

PERSONAL
POINTERSBrief Mention of Culverites and
Their Friends Who Have
Come and Gone

Willard Murphy is threatened with pneumonia.

A. M. Roberts spent the week end in Lafayette.

Mrs. George Buchanan visited last week with relatives in Lebanon.

Mrs. Korp is spending the winter in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Orr Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hoff, at Bruce Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young, with their son and daughter, visited the home of Mr. and Roy Hoff.

Wm. Foss went to Laporte Tuesday as delegate to the district convention of Knights of Pythias.

Miss Florence Morris returned Sunday from Logansport and is recovering from her surgical operation.

O. T. Goss is attending the state convention of retail hardware merchants and will be away until Saturday.

Clarence Medbourn returned on Monday evening from Kansas and will stay here during the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. E. J. Bradley and son, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley's father, J. F. Baker, went to Asheville, N. C., Tuesday to spend the winter.

Mrs. Jacob Snyder of the Devil's Lake region of North Dakota, arrived on Friday and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Hawk.

W. H. Dalrymple and Claude May attended a meeting of the Poultry association at Plymouth Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being completed for the annual poultry show.

Miss Jessie Taylor, former cashier in Speyers', was in town over Sunday. She has been spending several weeks in Knox with her mother. She expects to return to Reno, Nev., this week.

Mrs. T. M. Murphy and son Pat and Mrs. E. P. Blanchard went to South Bend Tuesday to see Mrs. Murphy's son who was operated on for an ear and head trouble at Epworth hospital. He is getting along nicely and will probably be home in a week or so.

"And So They Were Married."

The expected happened and congratulations are in order. On Thursday of last week, at noon, in Louisville, Ky., Miss Minnie Zechiel and William R. Crossland, both of Culver, were united in marriage by Rev. D. E. Zechiel at the home of the clergyman. The wedding was of a simple home character, only a few friends of the Zechiel family, and Mrs. Charles Asper, sister of the bride, being present. A dinner was served to the guests, and at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Crossland went to Indianapolis. They reached Culver on Saturday evening and drove out to the farm home of Mr. Crossland northwest of town. During the evening a party of about 30 young people stormed the Crossland castle and were given a hospitable welcome. On Sunday there was a family gathering at the J. H. Zechiel home where a fine dinner received an appreciative reception.

The Citizen, on behalf of a great number of friends, extends the cordial good wishes to which Mr. and Mrs. Crossland are thoroughly entitled by virtue of their genial and sterling traits of character.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher club at the schoolhouse on next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. D. BEHMER, Sec'y.

NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY

Record of the Past Week's Work
and Pastimes at the School.

The musical recital on last Friday evening in which Mr. Ludwig Becker, violinist of Chicago, was assisted by Mrs. Marie Zendt, soprano, and Mr. Arthur Grandquiat, pianist, was a genuine treat to music lovers. Mr. Becker, who was formerly concert master of the Theodore Thomas orchestra and is now assistant director of the Columbia School of Music, bore the brunt of the program and captivated everyone with his masterful playing. His most difficult number was the Vieuxtemps Concerto in D Minor, and his most popular, the familiar Dvorak Humoreske. Mr. Grandquiat played but one number. He, however, acted as accompanist for Mr. Becker and Mrs. Zendt. The latter possesses a voice of medium range and power which she handles with the true sense of an artist. Of her eight songs, the selection from "Madam Butterfly," One Fine Day, was received with the greatest approbation.

The present week will see the occupation of the new offices in the administration building. The superintendent has the rooms in the east barracks formerly used for the library. These have been entirely done over and constitute a large reception room, with private office for the superintendent and his secretary and aide. The headmaster, commandant, quartermaster and the professor of military science have their quarters in the new building near at hand, and at this point, too, the officer in charge and the cadet officer of the day will have their headquarters. New furniture throughout, in keeping with the building itself, makes the official headquarters of the academy no small part of the greater Culver which is rapidly being realized in accordance with the plans announced a few years ago and pushed toward consummation since that time.

On Saturday afternoon the annual indoor inter-company track meet was held with the final honors in points being won by A company with 43. The individual winners in this meet will constitute the regular track squad of the academy in its contests to be held during the term with outside teams.

A one-sided basket ball game with Bronson hall of Notre Dame last Saturday resulted in easy victory for the cadets by a score of 63-24. Lewis institute on next Saturday will probably give the players a much harder and more doubtful contest.

During the past week Colonel Gignilliat has been reading to the battalion at morning chapel a pamphlet by Colonel Larned, formerly superintendent of West Point, upon "Military Education."

Mr. Mark Sullivan of the editorial staff of Collier's Weekly is scheduled to speak to the cadets on Friday evening.

Wheat Crop Looking Fine.

It is said by close observers that the prospects are bright for a big yield of wheat in the county this year. The conditions so far have been favorable. Of course nothing definite can as yet be told in regard to the crop, as the result will depend largely upon the weather of the next few weeks, and a heavy freeze late in the season might play havoc with the tender sprouts.

Men who have traveled extensively in the county, say there has been more fall and winter plowing done this season than has been done in several years.

The weather has been favorable for this sort of work, and many farmers have taken advantage of it to get out their plows and horses and put their ground in shape for cultivation.—Plymouth Democrat.

OUR STEADY GROWTH

Progress and Possibilities as Outlined by Retiring
President of the Commercial Club.

[The publication of the following paper read by the retiring president at the Commercial club's banquet has been requested. The request is complied with in the hope that the paper may be of use in promoting the spirit of enterprise and good feeling which is getting hold of our people.]

A Roman historian, about the time of the beginning of the christian era, is on record as saying that "By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed."

Stating the same truth in less imposing language, "It takes team work to win."

The Culver Commercial club was organized two years ago with that truth in mind. Its promoters were beginning to feel that the protection of our mutual interests as well as the development of our resources demanded a union of our strength—a concentration of our efforts wherever it was plain that some effort was needed. We realized that we were growing, and that responsibilities were thrusting themselves upon us which we could not any longer carry as individuals working along on an independent line. There were other organizations in town, formed out of this necessity for getting together and shouldering certain lines of work which could be easily and quickly done by acting in concert. Men and women interested in raising the moral standard of the community had their churches and Sunday schools; voters interested in the various branches of government and in placing the men of their choice in position to administer the affairs of these branches of government organized their political parties and held their primaries and conventions; men who desired to cultivate the social relation and promote fraternal feeling had their lodges; and those who felt the importance of extending aid and sympathy to the sick or bereaved united their efforts in various orders. In fact, we had organizations to promote nearly everything except the commercial development of the town. Our business interests, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars of transactions every year, were being carried along as a personal burden upon each man. There existed no organization into which problems confronting us as citizens and taxpayers could be taken for solution from those in like mind who might have helpful suggestions to offer.

To meet this need and to supply this mutual help commercial and business men's clubs are organized in nearly every town in the land.

It may be frankly and truthfully said that Culver's Commercial club has not yet found itself. It is still groping its way with hesitating steps and with a half-heartedness which is the result of our failure to appreciate what a powerful instrument we have in our hands. There are about 75 men in Culver with money invested in lines of business which depend for prosperity upon the growth of the town. Any falling off in the volume of trade, whether it comes from the farmer, the summer visitor or the military school, is a depreciation of the business of every one of these men—a shrinkage of his resources and a diminution of his capital. Any failure of the town to make progress, either in business or population, means that these business men have not added to their stability—that they stand today where they did a year ago, and where they will stand a year hence. Under such conditions is it not a

matter of the greatest importance that we should unite our energies, and contribute when necessary of our means, to secure the benefits that will accrue from a growth of our town? You will certainly agree with me that I have stated a most obvious fact.

How, then, can the town be made to grow? Plainly this can be accomplished by an earnest, determined effort to keep the membership of the Commercial club full, to attend its meetings, to put ginger into its activities; to forget, while we are engaged in any club movement, all personal animosities, and work unitedly for anything and everything which has for its object the upbuilding of the town—which means the upbuilding of our own business. You will not take offense if I remind you that in a small town where we come into such close contact with each other we hear and see little things about our business neighbor that in a larger place would not be brought to our attention. These things frequently irritate us. But no feeling of dislike for a neighbor should be allowed to interfere with our interest in the club. You may have a just cause for hostility against a man, but if he has a good thing to propose for the town, and is working along the same line you are working, and is just as desirous of putting some good project through as you are, fall in with him along that line and add your strength to his strength in the common interest of us all. Other influences that will make Culver grow are individual pride in making our home and business properties attractive, and meeting, as far as possible, the prices of competing towns in commodities of every sort.

As I look back along my eight years as a resident of the town I find it interesting to note some of the changes that have taken place in that short period.

The population has increased from 800 to 1200—50 per cent.

The assessed valuation has been raised from \$234,000 to \$370,000.

There have been 122 residences and business buildings erected, costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Among the more substantial improvements during this eight years are the public school building, the Reformed church, large and modern ice houses, a bank and postoffice building, the Osborn hotel, several other business buildings of less cost, a water works system, a public drinking fountain, and many miles of cement walks, curbs and gutters.

The salary of the postoffice, based upon the increase of business, has grown from \$1,600 to \$2,200.

The bank has nearly doubled its capital and nearly trebled its business.

The telephone and railroad business has grown largely. It is said that the Vandalia's passenger receipts at this station are \$40,000 per annum and the receipts from incoming freight about \$56,000.

Real estate has nearly doubled in value on an average, and in some instances has exceeded 100 per cent. When I came here the bank corner was on the market at \$650. What would it bring today if that central corner were still a vacant lot?

Eight years ago there was one automobile in town. Now there are about 30.

There were, I think, three residences heated by furnaces. Today

(Continued on Last Page.)

THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

Items of Interest Concerning the
Faculty and Students.

Chapel exercises were held in the assembly room Monday morning and all the students eagerly listened to the interesting talk, "How to Place Yourself," given by Rev. Kenrich.

A play, "The Heavenly Twins," is being prepared by the freshmen class and they wish to give it about Feb. 6.

Our first and second teams played Knox last Thursday night at Knox. It was a fast game from start to finish. Our second team played first five minutes and then three of our first team were put into the game—Davis, Cowen and Sayger. Until this time Knox was ahead, but Culver soon took the lead in the game. In the last half Mawhorter went out, letting Lowry play. Rhoads played through the entire game and did fine work. The final score was 62-18 in favor of Culver. The following night our boys went to Elkhart. The floor was next to the largest floor Culver boys had played on. Elkhart got first field basket, but it didn't take long for C. H. S. to "get into the game." The game was fast and snappy. Rhoads took Shaw's place in the last part of the game, which ended with a score of 33-18 in our favor. Elkhart acknowledged that Culver had the best team.

Don't forget the game Friday night—Monticello vs. Culver.

Business Men's Banquet.

The Commercial club's banquet and "get together" meeting at the Osborn hotel Thursday night was a pleasant occasion as well as a helpful one. At about 8:30 twenty-eight members and proposed members sat down at two long tables to the following menu:

Chicken Broth	Pickles
Celery	Roast Chicken, Oyster Dressing
Mashed Potatoes	Buttered Peas
Cranberry Jelly	Parker House Rolls
Waldorf Salad	Ice Cream
Coffee	Cake

That the supper was a good one, and a credit to the Osborn's cook, may be accepted as a matter of course. With the cigars came the transaction of club business and a general discussion. The following officers were elected for the year 1914:

President.—S. E. Medbourn.
Vice-President.—A. M. Roberts.
Secretary.—John Mitchell.
Treasurer.—D. H. Smith.

The annual dues of \$2 for 1913 were remitted and the members who had paid them were given credit on 1914. Several new names were handed in for membership which now numbers 36.

Among the subjects brought up for discussion were a subway under the railroad at the foot of Jefferson street, the construction of a steamboat pier at that point, the unsatisfactory service rendered by the telegraph and telephone companies, the erection of a public comfort station in the business district and the desirability of doing something more to bring about closer trade relations with the surrounding country.

The club enters upon its third year with a greater interest in its work and with a larger and clearer appreciation of its influence on public sentiment and its part in the growth and development of the town.

President Medbourn has appointed a committee consisting of John P. Walter, Walter Hand and John Osborn to confer with the railroad officials relative to the subway.

Township Committeemen.

The Union township democrats selected the following committeemen at their convention Saturday: First Precinct.—J. W. Currans. Second Precinct.—W. O. Osborn. Third Precinct.—Frank Voreis.

THE WEEK
IN CULVERLittle Items of Local Happenings of
Interest to People in Town
and Country

—New telephone directories are being distributed.

—Advertised letters: Mrs. Scott Harmon, Mr. J. H. Tiner.

—W. E. Hand has finished a barn, 20x30, on his lots west of the Osborn hotel.

—C. G. McLane has rented the Keen house on Scott street and will move in this week.

—As soon as they get to carrying 100 pounds by parcel post we're going to take a trip.

—A new installment of books of the circulating library has been received by Librarian Meredith.

—With the temperature at 60 and the sun shining last Tuesday was a Southern California winter day.

—John Osborn's commission arrived Tuesday and he took possession of the postoffice yesterday morning.

—Though the wind was strong and cold last Sunday a good-sized crowd was on the lake enjoying the superb ice. But the skaters kept near shore.

—In the trial of Walter Driscoll, charged with stabbing Saloonkeeper Howland at Bass lake with intent to kill, the jury disagreed last week.

—Why not make 1914 the best year Culver ever knew? Everybody doing a little in the way of improvement and progress would work wonders. Suppose we all try it.

—Jesse Rhoads has resigned as carrier of the mails between the postoffice and depot, and bids are now being received from applicants for the job. The appointment will be made March 1.

—Plymouth's beautiful public library building was dedicated last week with elaborate ceremony, and the library is now open. The building and site cost nearly \$22,000. There are 3,000 volumes on the shelves.

—"Well, Doc, how much do I owe you for fixing my wife's teeth?" "Oh, about steen dollars." "All right, there's your money." "But you've given me \$5 too much." "You just keep that \$5, Doc. She hasn't been able to talk for a week, and it's worth that much to me."

—George Zechiel has traded his lot and two-story house in the Henry Zechiel addition to C. E. Lowe for 35 acres of vacant land in Green township. The house and lot went into the deal at \$2150, and the land at \$1,800, Mr. Lowe paying the difference. Mr. Lowe intends to move to town.

—Doesn't it look as though chewing gum was a mighty small thing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to advertise? But Wrigley, the Spearmint man, has made a fortune from his advertising, and has just bought a \$200,000 home in Pasadena, Cal. And yet there are business men in Culver who won't spend 50 cents a week to have their business represented their home paper.

Horse Instantly Killed.

Returning from a church meeting at Poplar Grove last week Wednesday night, the horse driven by Clarence Calhoun took fright from some unknown cause near the Cass Dillon farm home and jumped to one side, falling on the icy and breaking its neck. The buggy was overturned and Clarence, May Allen and a daughter of Amos Green were thrown to the ground. Clarence sustained a fracture of the bones of one hand, and the girls were painfully but not seriously bruised.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance.....\$1.00
Six Months, in advance......50
Three Months, in advance......25

ADVERTISING

Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

On the label of your paper the date on which your subscription expires is printed each week. All subscriptions are dated from the first of the month shown on the label, and the figures indicate the year. For example, John Jones' subscription is paid to Jan. 1, 1914, and on the pink slip on his paper appears

Jones John Jan14

When you want to know when your time is out look at the pink label, though the paper will not be stopped without giving you notice.

CULVER, INDIANA, JAN. 29, 1914

Indiana Farm Women.

Lafayette, Jan. 15.—Wives and daughters of Indiana farmers at a short course completed the organization of the Indiana Home Economics association for the purpose of making life on the farm more attractive and thus preventing the exodus of young people to the cities.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith of Cambridge City was elected president; Mrs. Flora M. Meeks of Parker, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Newburg, secretary-treasurer, and Professor G. Christie and Miss Mary L. Mathews of Purdue, members of the executive committee. They will start a campaign for embellishment of farm home exteriors.

Telegrams were sent to congress urging the passage of the Lever agricultural extension bill, which will give Indiana \$104,000 for agricultural improvement.

Fire Buckets for Farm.

"A fire bucket and barrel of water are efficient and inexpensive means for preventing the spread of fire on the farm," says the state marshal. "And because they are so inexpensive, each farmer should keep such handy." of fire protection always

In reference to farm fires, a recent number of a Department of Agriculture's news letter to farm correspondents advises the use of round bottom buckets for fire prevention purposes, since these will not be practical for other uses, and will therefore always be left near the fire barrel.

To prevent the water in the fire barrel from freezing in the winter time the bulletin advises the addition of slightly over two pounds of fused calcium chloride.

MAXINKUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent.

Asa South was a Plymouth caller Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Hissong sold a six weeks old veal for \$18.

Catherine and Lucille Woolley were guests of Louise South Saturday afternoon.

Elsie Woolley and Helen Rector spent Saturday night at Helen Van Schoiack's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker stayed with their brother John a part of this week.

Nolan and Ruth Cline were the guests of Frank South and Dick Woolley Friday night and Saturday.

Sunday visitors: Jessie Whittaker at Woolley's; Dow Rector and wife and F. M. Parker and wife at Krouse's.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Stevens gave a 2 o'clock dinner in honor of the doctor's birthday. Those present were Guy Stevens and daughters Bernice and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Edinger of Boone Grove, G. L. Woolley and daughters Lucille and Alice. A very enjoyable time was had and we wish the doctor many more years of happy life.

Polk Township Wants Roads.

Several meetings have been held in Polk township to discuss the gravel road question. A system of 30 miles has been laid out, and a petition is now being circulated.

HISTORY OF LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

By O. A. GANDY

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Life among the Indians before the coming of the white settlers was ideal, especially as viewed in the spring of the year. They had no rents or taxes to fret about, no house cleaning convulsions interfered with their pleasure; there was no coal to carry in or ashes to lug out—nothing to do but hunt and fish and loaf all day. On warm and pleasant afternoons they gathered in groups on the shady banks, where they would lie and talk for hours at a time. Some were fluent talkers and would recount the mighty deeds of their forefathers and themselves on the warpath or in the hunt, and thus they would lie and talk, and talk and lie for hours.

The squaws were the workers of the family. They hoed the little patch of corn and spuds, tended the kids and fowls, built the fires and the dress suits of the braves, and made themselves generally useful. They went cheerfully about their simple daily tasks, while ever and anon the strains of that beautiful Pottawatomie hymn, "Ydobyre skrow tub rehta," would float out over the sparkling waters of the lake.

The high cost of living was not such a factor then as now. Fish and game were very plentiful. Possum and coon, deer and bear, eucure and seven-up flourished profusely all about the lake. (There are still plenty of coons at the lake, especially in the summer.) It was no uncommon sight to see hundreds of deer and occasionally a bear or two come down to the water's edge in the twilight hours to drink and frisk about the banks of the lake. Rabbits were so numerous that sometimes you could stand on top of Bunker Hill and no matter in which direction you looked you could see nothing but ears. They were the common woods variety, the Welsh rabbit not being introduced until the resorters began to come.

How history does repeat itself! The present-day visitor to Maxinkuckee probably sees more deers around its shores than the Indians did. Almost any warm summer evening they come in bevy and coveys and doves from all around the banks of the lake to sip cooling and refreshing drinks at the fountains, and many of the deers are some bare, too.

The first white settlers around the lake came from Southern Indiana and Kentucky. According to one authority there were but few white folks located here when they arrived! They came up the old Indian trail and crossed the Tippecanoe river at Leiter's Ford. This was the only place of crossing at that time, and the only ford within a day's drive. Now you see more Fords around these parts than any other kind. These pioneers traveled by ox cart, as they were in a hurry to reach their destination, bringing their household goods, children and other burdens, lures and penates. Nowadays we take things easier; our hurry is over, and we go by way of the Vandalia. Roads were poor, being for the most part merely a blazed trail, so that on the night the first contingent arrived a meeting was held and steps taken to pave Main street. In fact, it was so moist that pictures of most of the streets sold right along as lake scenes and were often mistaken for marine views.

Life was a struggle for these hardy pioneers. They labored from daylight until dark, and those who came from Kentucky were skilled in the art of putting in a few extra hours with the moonshine. The Indians had ceded the land, but the settler had to seed it all over again. This made some of them cow-peevish. They had to be content with such plebeian ailments as malaria, stomach ache, mumps, measles, etc. None was opulent enough to afford gont, angina pectoris, appendicitis, or other fashionable indispositions of the present day. Furniture and uten-

sils were of the crudest kinds, as the installment houses were delayed in opening up, and interruptions in the mail service made buying from catalogue houses unsatisfactory. Most of the pioneers made their own mission furniture with an axe out of the native trees (shoe boxes being scarce), and as timber was plentiful they built somewhat heavier and more durable than present-day creations. But for all their labor and hard life they had some compensations—they had no graphophones in the neighborhood—no roman chairs or four foot "sofas" cluttered up the house, no bargain days, no suffragettes, no motorcycles with open exhaust.

Although food was generally plentiful, the pioneers suffered terribly at times from thirst. Often for long intervals there would be nothing to drink but water. The following item, never before published, clipped from a paper about this time gives an insight into the conditions which the early settlers had to contend with:

END OF LONG DROUGHT.—Badeye Pete Slocum drove in from Indianapolis yesterday with two ox carts loaded with oil of joy, and says that more is on the way. This arrival has greatly stimulated the real estate market, which has been depressed for some time. Chief Howd-Ri-I-Yam came in from the Kankakee bottoms and bartered three townships for a four-gallon demijohn.

There is much elation among the tribe today. Badeye Pete has announced a cabaret every afternoon and evening as long as the supply of refreshments lasts. He has accumulated so much swamp land that he is now said to be the guy that is getting the "ooze" out of "boozie."

Simple amusements were the rule with these early settlers. Foot races were common, often between an Indian and a settler, with a bunch of hair for the prize. The start would be some spot in the forest, the goal the cabin of the settler. If the Indian won he got the hair, and pretty much everything else the settler had. If the settler won, he merely kept the hair. This would seem to be a one-sided arrangement, but the pioneers had to concede many points in order to have any amusement at all.

Horse-racing was another popular form of early amusement. Two mounted men, one of them usually the sheriff, would engage in a several-days test of speed and endurance. If the sheriff lost, the other man kept the horse for the prize, and the sheriff got nothing but a chance to explain to the people back home. If the officer won, he got the horse, and as a consolation prize his opponent was given a nice bemp necktie, and a jollification followed.

The Menominee Dramatic club was one of the earliest purely social organizations around the lake. It was started along about 1835-36, and produced such classics as "East Lynne," "Lady Audley's Secret," "The Corner Store," etc. They played in the open, like the Ben Greets of the present day, to standing room only.

The Aubbenaubee Literary and Scientific circle came into being about the same time. Its aims and objects, according to the prospectus, were very comprehensive, being "the diffusion of knowledge, the settling of mooted questions for all time, and the discussion of scientific topics." During its life many topics of vital interest to the community were taken up, and disposed of, among which may be mentioned "The Longevity of Ann," "The Moral Hazard of Kamohatka," and "Current Conundrums in Hottentot." It continued its existence for many years, but finally so much dissension and difference of opinion arose over the discussion of "Why is a June Bug?" that the organization was disbanded. It is believed that from this humble beginning has grown the Chautauqua entertainments of today, and that if the original members of the Aubbenaubee Literary and Scientific circle were alive today they would certainly be members of the presidential cabinet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent.

Louis Leutz was a Knox visitor Friday.

The meetings closed last Tuesday evening.

Frank Albert called on Jesse Bottorff Thursday.

J. S. Bottorff hauled a load of lumber from Knox Thursday.

Mrs. Davis and little children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Bottorff.

Riley Ransbottom and Elmer Silvers were in Knox Friday getting lumber for repairs on the Silvers place.

Mr. Davis was kicked on one of his legs while shoeing a horse Thursday. The injury has been very painful. He went to Knox Friday to have it dressed.

Announcement.

Hersehel M. Tebay of Walnut township will be a candidate for Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

John R. Jones, the present incumbent, respectfully asks the support of the voters at the Democratic primary for re-election as Representative of Marshall county.

Otto H. Weber of Center township will be a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

S. N. Stevens of Plymouth will be a candidate for Judge of the 41st judicial district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Marshall and Fulton counties. Your support is respectfully solicited.

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Marshall county, in the commissioners' room in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals for the improvement of certain highways in Union township, and paving of one street in the town of Culver, Indiana, by grading, draining and paving said highways and street as set out in the specifications, plans and profiles now on file in the auditor's office in said Marshall county.

Said sealed bids or proposals will be received up to the hour of two o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, February 18th, 1914, when said bids will be opened and the contract or contracts awarded.

Said highways and street improvements are known as the S. C. Shilling et al. highways and street improvements.

Bids on the street pavement will be accepted separately.

Roads number one to number nine inclusive may be bid on separately, or by an aggregate bid, and bids will be accepted at the option of the board of commissioners as to which furnishes the best bid.

Bids on road number ten shall be made separately and if bids warrant all ten roads may be let together or separately.

Bids shall be for the completion of the roads and street in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications now on file in the county auditor's office in said Marshall county, and shall include all labor and material for said work bid on, and in no case will extra compensation be allowed for any additional work alleged to have been done by the contractors to whom said contracts are awarded.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a personal or surety bond equal to double the amount of the bid filed for the work bid on, to be approved by the board of commissioners of Marshall county, as provided by law relating to gravel road contracts.

An affidavit of non-collusion will be required and upon failure to file same such proposal or bid will be rejected by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and the seal of the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, this 19th day of January, 1914.

GEO. F. MCCOY,

Auditor Marshall County.

By W. E. TWOMEY,

Deputy.

DR. E. E. PARKER

Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Office hours, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone—Office 6-L-5; Residence 82-K-1

DR. N. S. NORRIS

DENTIST

Dentist to Culver Military Academy

Over Exchange Bank—Phone 53

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.

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Office in rear of the Postoffice. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone No. 32

Dr. R. H. BÜTTNER

Dentist

Office Over White Store

Telephone 105

Sale bills printed at the Citizen.

The WONDER Washer

Points of Superiority over all other machines:



It runs easy.
It is noiseless.
It has ball bearings.
It is the most durable.
It is free from oil and grease.
It is light—weighs but 28 pounds.
It will not dry up and go to staves.
It applies suction for the first time with a rotary motion.
It will wash any size batch from a single article to as large an amount as any.
With it you can wash in one-half the time you can with any other.
No washing compound needed.
It has as large a capacity as any, although its neatness and compactness makes it look smaller.

It will do more and better work with less labor than any other machine, although it has no heavy and cumbersome castings so objectionable to other washing machines.

The Culver Cash Hardware

\$25.00 REWARD

FOR A CORN THAT CANNOT BE REMOVED BY SIMCOKE'S CORN REMOVER WITHOUT MAKING THE FOOT SORE

Sold exclusively by

SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE

WE KNOW that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement and consequently do our utmost to please our trade. Should you find any mistake or have cause for complaint, we are at all times willing to rectify mistakes and adjust all difficulties to your satisfaction. Your trade is appreciated. Come in. is appreciated. Come in.

W. E. HAND

STAPLE & GROCERIES CHOICEST MEATS, Etc

Telephone No. 5 :: CULVER, INDIANA

GOLDEN SUN and Chase & Sanborn Teas, Coffees, Spices and Extracts. None Such and Batavia brands of Canned Goods and Cereals. Our Meat Department is always supplied with the best Fresh and Smoked Meats in charge of a firstclass, experienced cutter

Castleman-Williamson Co. Price List

Good while present stock lasts

Badger Dairy Milk Producer.....	Per cwt. \$1.45	Per ton \$27.00
Badger Alfalfa Horse Feed.....	" 1.65	" 32.00
Bran or Midd., very best grades....	" 1.60	" 31.00
Hominy Feed.....	" 1.60	" 31.50
Chop Corn and Oats.....	" 1.45	" 28.00
Rye Chop.....	" 1.40	" 26.50
Ground Clean Cow Pea Chop.....	Per cwt. \$1.65	
Oil Meal (finest ground).....	" 2.25	
Occident Flour (guaranteed best flour made).....	" 3.00	
King Midas Flour.....	" 2.90	
Sunshine Flour.....	" 2.50	
Kansas Hard Wheat Flour.....	" 2.20	
Cotton Seed Meal.....	" 2.15	
Blatchford's Calf Meal.....	Per 25-lb. sack, 1.00	
New Corn Meal (fresh ground).....	Per lb. 24c	

We pay the highest prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye, clover seed, etc., at all times.

We are paying for Whipporwill and New Era Cow Peas, \$2.15 per bushel.

Castleman-Williamson Co.

HOUSEHOLDERS AND BUILDERS

Full supply of every description of

Plumbing Goods

Pumps and Hose

Ever-Ready Batteries. Repair work. If anything is out of fix call

A. M. ROBERTS Phone 107

Accounted For.

Church—I see the Frenchman uses six pounds of soap a year, the Englishman ten pounds, and the American thirteen.

Gotham—Well, you know Pittsburg is in America.—Yonkers States-

A CULVER DRUGGIST HAS A VALUABLE AGENCY

T. E. Slattery has the Culver agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and drains such surprising amounts of old matter from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. The QUICK action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing.

"Your temperature is pretty high, this morning," said the doctor, says an exchange. "I hope it's no higher than I can afford to have it, doctor," said the cautious patient.

IF YOU find this space marked with a blue pencil it means that your subscription expires with this number, and that our contract with you has been filled. If you wish to renew without missing next week's paper, remit promptly.

CULVER'S STEADY PROGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

there are about 30, and gas-lighted homes have increased in about the same proportion.

There are 12 more business places now than eight years ago.

These are some of the things that have been accomplished and they give us heart to expect even a greater growth in the next eight years. I predict that the electric lights and the brick paving will not only add to the value of every piece of property in town, but that they will prove the biggest kind of an advertisement and will, in two or three years, be acknowledged by even our sorrowful Jeremiahs as having drawn more new people to become permanent residents than any other factor outside of the academy.

It would be a serious and unjust omission, in reciting the various evidences of our growth, if I failed to speak of the one greatest source of our prosperity—the Culver Military academy. This institution—permanent and doing business summer and winter—has done and is doing more to build up our town than any other single influence.

Fifty men, most of them having families, not counting instructors, but citizens of Culver, are on the monthly pay roll. All through the recent season up to the time freezing weather set in, 18 additional men had work on the grounds. How many other Culver families get lesser benefit, through transient employment, or through the channels of trade, it would be more difficult to calculate, but the number is large, and I leave it to some of you men here tonight to say how long you would remain in business in Culver if that splendid school, known all over the land, should be suddenly removed. Ninety-two thousand dollars is paid out by the academy every year in salaries and wages. What proportion of that amount flows into the trade of Culver—50, 60, 75 per cent?

There is plenty of work ahead. The little town is just beginning to feel its strength, and more will be called for in the future than in the past. The spirit of co-operation which the club will create will bring us together in a united effort for a brightly-lighted business district. We shall stir ourselves also to take note of the need of fresh paint on our buildings to give a brighter look to our business places by daylight. We shall have to build another town pier. We greatly need a public hall. We should have an effective fire alarm. We want a home-coming celebration. We ought to revive our band. A public library should be started in a small way; it will grow surprisingly as soon as the people appreciate its value. Some method of advertising the lake as a summer resort should be undertaken, and we should get into closer relations with our country trade. Other things, making for a more rapid growth will be presented to us from time to time, and the natural receptacle for all promoting propositions, and the most practicable agency for bringing them to pass will be the Commercial club.

The Pocahontas Council.

The members of Culver's Pocahontas council are holding especially interesting meetings every Tuesday night. The membership has been formed into two divisions for the purpose of securing new members and also furnishing a program for each meeting. One division is under the captaincy of Mrs. B. A. Ralston and the other under the captaincy of Mrs. G. W. Overmyer. Points are credited to each division and at the close of the contest the winning side will be duly rewarded. The program given last Tuesday evening was by Mrs. Ralston's division, and consisted of readings, vocal and instrumental music, a short drama and some impromptu charcoal sketches by Sam Belt. There were two initiations.

BIG REVIVAL AT INWOOD.

Methodist Preacher Stirring Community in Remarkable Manner.

One of the most notable revivals in the history of Marshall county is the one now going on at Inwood Methodist church. The whole community has been stirred to its depths as perhaps never before. Up to Friday night there have been 52 conversions.

These conversions were not Sunday school children. They were heads of families, women, young and older men and children. They include some of those who were considered the worst men in the community. And the end is not yet.

Three meetings are held daily, one at 10:30, one at 7 in the church basement and another at 7:30 in the main auditorium.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Hogan, is a young man over six feet tall. He and his wife sing at the meetings, both being good singers.

The preaching is of the Billy Sunday "hell fire" type. Mr. Hogan goes right after the old sinners. There is not a word in the dictionary too strong for him to apply to them. For the first few nights of the meetings there was a luke-warmness that bode no good for success of the revival. The people did not move to the ordinary appeals of the preacher.

This awoke the fire in Rev. Mr. Hogan, and he "lit into those old sinners" in a way that made their hair stand up and the cold chills run up and down their spinal columns. He called them liars, whoremongers, thieves,—anything that he could think of was too good for them. They were all going straight to hell if they didn't mend their ways.

He would mount the railing of the rostrum and shake his long finger of scorn and warning at them. His message sunk in. It took hold. The luke-warmness broke up and the tide began to flow toward the church. Men and women came forward to the altar and dedicated themselves to a better life.

Every night the church is filled to the doors, and the meetings have been going on now for three weeks. Though the pastor is tired and worn by his strenuous work, he has no thought of ending the meetings, for there are many more at the point of coming to the altar. —Plymouth Republican.

In North Carolina.

Editor Citizen: In my former communication my pencil went somewhat crooked and I had almost a notion to make my wife a present of it, but will try it once more. If I were looking for notoriety I would look in another direction. It has been said that "haste often makes waste," and I find that it makes some other things too.

What I would like to do is to portray to the minds of the readers of the Culver Citizen some of the beauties, grandeur, romantic and scenic scenery of this most interesting country. Should any one feel inclined to write a romance this certainly would be an ideal place to do so as they would not need to draw on their imagination or resort to fiction, as there is an abundance of the real thing here.

A few days ago wife and I in company with our daughter and her husband took a walk out to Sunset mountain, and then we followed a beautiful asphalt driveway which led hither and thither, still getting up higher on the mountain side until we stood on the divide between Sunset and Beau-catcher mountain. There we found a road cut crosswise in the mountain, spanned by an arched stone bridge. I think the bridge is 20 feet high. We scaled its summit, and then looked down on Asheville, which looked like a city on a plain. We descended from the bridge and still followed the same scenic road, but now along Beau-catcher mountain, among the pines—and, and, I don't know what all, but finally reached the foot of the mountain, and began to climb the hill on which the city is built. It is estimated that we walked three miles.

D. A. ELICK,

Box 118, Asheville, N. C.

Public W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Basement of Reformed church Friday, Jan. 30, 2:30 p. m.

The Fly, Flea, and Mosquito as Disease Carriers, Mrs. A. J. Michael.

What Can We Do to Rid Culver of These Pests? General Discussion.

Both men and women are urged to attend this meeting and to join in the discussion of this very important subject.

Mrs. E. E. PARKER, Leader.

Injured by a Fall.

Thomas Houghton is confined to his bed from the effects of a mis-step near the bottom of the stairs at his home Monday evening. A portion of the bone of the leg near the hip was fractured. In a young person this particular fracture is not serious usually, but in advanced age any injury is a matter of more or less concern.

The Revival at Hibbard.

Rev. Tiedt's meetings at the Evangelical church in Hibbard closed with 28 conversions and 33 additions to the membership. Twenty of the converts are adults, and 8 are under 16. A number of backsliders were reclaimed. The membership of the church is now 56.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent.

Mrs. Emma Miller was in Monterey Monday.

Conrad Whitacre and Mrs. Isaac Wolfe are on the sick list.

Mrs. Amos Kersey visited relatives in Hibbard Monday.

Grover Kline has been among the ones who have been ailing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe were Rochester visitors last Wednesday.

Quite a number of public sales will be held in this vicinity in the near future.

Friends here are sorry to hear of the death of Jerome Harris of near Kewauna.

The Erie has furloughed a number of firemen and brakemen. The railroad has pulled off 35 work trains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sweet of Hibbard visited Mrs. Sweet's mother, who is very ill at Rochester, the first of the week.

WASHINGTON

Eva Jones, Correspondent.

Ina Krieg of Chicago is visiting her father, Levi Krieg.

Mrs. Alvin Jones and Goldie Curtis are on the sick list.

Glyde Wilson of Rock Island, Ill., is here visiting relatives.

Revival meetings will continue this week at West Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. Havens have gone to Fullerton, Ind., to visit his parents.

Mary and Nova Irwin spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Kline.

Mrs. Fifield and daughter of Chicago were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kline.

Mrs. W. S. Alden of Mexico, N. Y., came last Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roy Kline.

Sunday visitors: Alfred Alspach at John Kline's; Mr. and Mrs. D. Savage at Ira Kline's; Gladys Hittle at Enoch Newcomb's.

POPLAR GROVE

William Scott is on the sick list. Fred Kreighbaum and wife visited friends in South Bend and Elkhart last week.

Philip Pontius spent a day and night with his brother Henry who is very sick at his home near Sligo. The Ladies' Aid meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Delbert Voreis. The president has announced that there will be a reformation.

Mrs. Carence Bair returned to her home in Detroit. She had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kreighbaum, since the beginning of the Christmas season.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent.

Beryl Shaw is quite ill at his home.

Preaching services at Gilead on Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening.

Several friends spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Desmond Bilger who leaves Thursday for her new home near Poplar, Montana.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

CATCH ANIMALS AND BIRDS.

Trapping for Market Can Be Made Source of Much Profit for the Enterprising Boys.

Perhaps few farmer boys know that there is a great demand for many kinds of birds and wild animals when caught uninjured.

There are men in most of the big eastern cities who buy them at good prices for selling to shows, park boards, zoological gardens, etc., and to rich men for their private preserves and aviaries.

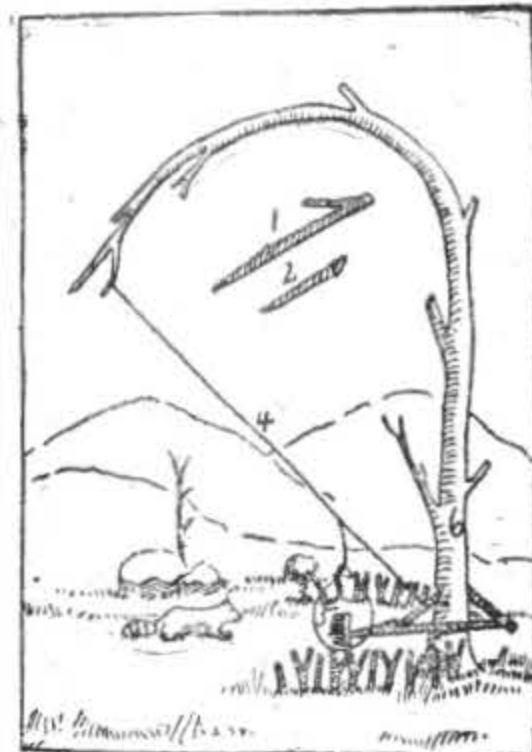
When a boy of 16 on my father's farm I was riding through the woods one day in June, when two deer jumped up out of the bushes, ran a short distance and stopped, making a peculiar sort of noise I had never heard before. I investigated and found two little fawns lying in the grass and leaves. I do not think they could have been more than two days old. They were perfectly gentle, and when I got off my horse and went to them they rose and came right into my arms as gentle as dogs. Their legs and necks were very long and slender, much out of proportion to their small heads and bodies.

I had a pair of large saddle bags on my horse, so I put a little fawn in each of the pockets and went back with them to the house.

They were so young I feared they would not live, but they did; and when about six months old, I sold them to the park commissioner of a southern city for \$35, and they were put in the city park to the delight of all who saw them, particularly the children.

Two little boys whom I knew on the plains of western Texas made considerable money during the summer months by capturing young prairie dogs and selling them.

Whenever it rained they went out on the plains and dug little trenches with hoes, to run water into the dog holes, and when the young ones



Spring Pole and Snarl.

scampered out to keep from drowning the boys would catch them and put them in boxes to take home.

Then they bought small wire cages and put a pair of dogs in each cage and sold them at the railway station every afternoon to northern and eastern people when the train stopped.

During May, June and July they sold a great many of these little dogs, getting \$3 a pair for them, including the cage, and when they were not able to sell all their stock they sent them in cages holding a dozen to a Chicago man who sold them on commission.

If a farmer boy likes to trap wild animals and birds and lives where they are numerous, he should get in touch with men who buy them alive, and he can certainly make a nice little sum of money.

Even hawks and owls, in fact, almost any large bird not good for food will sell at some price provided you can get in correspondence with the people who want them.

A Tea Party.



Dear, sweet, little Grace,
With clean hands and face,
And apron as white as snow;
She's giving a tea
At a quarter past three,
And that's why she's fixed up so.
—Washington Star.

Real Estate Transfers

O J Warner to J Wallace, 60a in sec 31, Walnut, \$8000.

T Hornsby to J Barton, 8a in sec 23, Polk, and three lots in Tee-garden, \$1800.

J Divine to Minnie Hornsby, 25a in sec 26, Polk, \$2000.

J E Crum to Geo F Hacker, 2a in sq sec 10, Union, \$850.

J Pickerl to E Turner, 4a in sec 21, M r l, Walnut, \$1000.

Mary Shirley by exr to A Zehner, 75a in sec 15, M r l, Center, \$9800.

Joel Menser to Everett Osborn, pt nwq sec 7, Union, \$1100.

C Anderson to J Manuwal, part sec 30, Center, \$4100.

E Essig to W Kubley, 20a in sec 20, Walnut, \$2300.

Louisa Swanson to C Mullett, 80a in sec 34, Polk, \$5600.

Sarah Myers to Myrtle Myers, in sec 14, Bourbon, \$3800.

Sarah J McCrosky et al to Ida Babcock, pt nwq sec 23, Union, \$9000.

Clark L Allerding to Daisy M South, 20a in neq sec 23, Union, \$1300.

NORTH GERMANY

Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent.

Mrs. Bert Overmyer spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Edgington.

Ethel Edgington spent Tuesday evening with her cousin Tressa.

Clarence Dillon of Rochester is spending a few days at Isaac Sturgeon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cohea of Boone county are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wills.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. H. Overmyer and son at B. Halterman's; G. W. Miller at I. Sturgeon's; Mrs. Mary Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Irvin Walters at J. Edgington's; Rev. Kenona at W. Cook's; Verna Overmyer at Blanche Sanders'.

Notice to the Public.

Glyde O. Wilson of Rock Island, Ill., who has been engaged in the electrical supply and contracting business, for several years, expects to locate in Culver in the near future, and will carry a full line of supplies and fixtures and will be prepared to take charge of all business in his line.

Our Business Creed.

We believe in honest goods sold to honest people in an honest way. We believe in faithful work and pleased customers; in ambition, aspiration, progress; in thoroughness, efficiency, success. We desire to express to all our appreciation for the interest you have taken in us. We are "fer you" stronger than ever. Yours, to please,
GEO. MCGAFFEY,
Lake View Dairy.

THE
HOME OF
GOOD
CLOTHES

**MITCHELL &
STABENOW**
CULVER : : INDIANA

FURNISH-
INGS
HATS AND
SHOES

One-Fourth Off Sale

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS GO AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats	reduced to	\$15.00
18.00 Suits and Overcoats	"	13.50
16.50 Suits and Overcoats	"	12.50
15.00 Suits and Overcoats	"	11.25
10.00 Suits and Overcoats	"	7.50
7.00 Suits and Overcoats	"	5.75
5.00 Suits and Overcoats	"	3.75