VOLUME XI.

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

LAKE MAXINHUCKEE

NUMBER 553

PURELY PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and

Visitors to Our Town. Mrs. Henry Pecher was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

proving from his recent fall.

week.

week.

and Mrs. Ollie Baker, is down with course luncheon was served in the pneumonia.

relatives in Mishawaka.

spent the first half of the week with her relatives, the Wisemans.

The H. E. Adams family have returned from Kansas City where they have been for the past ten weeks.

Miss Lucretia Rea has been placed in charge of the Rochester branch of the Sherwood School of Music of Chicago.

Colonel Gignilliat is in Washington attending a meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts Movement to which he was elected last year. He will return Saturday.

Jacob Speyer came from New York Saturday for a three days' busy shaking hands with the host apolis. His long, faithful, gra- is high enough so that the entire The H. S. Dramatic club is hard her bright domestic science class. set fire to the partition around ! of friends who are glad to see his smiling countenance again.

At Frances E. Willard Day. 2 p. m. the M. E. church Sunday at

Scripture reading, Rev. Kenrich. Reading-Frances E. Willard, a Nineteenth Century Optimist, Mrs. Louise Romig.

Frances E. Willard Yet Speaking Through the Memorial Fund, Mrs. Byrd.

Singing.

Recitation, Ruth Behmer. Reading - Making Prohibition Sentiment for the World, Mrs.

Quiz on the memorial fund, Mrs. Charity Stahl.

Offering.

Singing. Temperance doxology.

MRS. MEREDITH, Leader.

Famous Tramp Quits Road.

"A-No.1," America's most famous tramp, has gone out of business, so to speak, by getting married to a young woman in Erie, Pa., where he expects to settle down.

Since he was a small lad, A.No. has been a wanderer over this land and his sign, "A-No.1," with an arrow, has become a familiar figure along every traveled road in the United States and on several occasions he has visited Europe and other foreign countries.

"A-No. 1" visited Culver in 1911 He would not reveal his name, but said he was born in San Francisco. In taking out his marriage license he gave the name of Leo Livingstone. He is a well-educated man and dresses well when not riding on the trucks or "blind baggage' from town to town.

MAXINHUCKEE Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent,

Nellie Whittaker was sick at her grandparents' home last week. Rev. Kenrich and family were

dinner guests at Rev. S. C. Norris' last Thursday. Arthur Parker is spending a week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F M. Parker, who are on the sick list. Fred Thompson and family have they have been spending the win-

Harry Hissong is making a two weeks' visit with his sisters, Mrs. Asa South and Mrs. Clark Aller-

Sunday visitors: Fred Skinner and family at Fred Stayton's.

Party at the Palmer Pouse.

Mrs. John P. Walter and Mrs. Palmer House last Tuesday. About thirty ladies were present stockings. In the guessing con-Michael Baker's condition this Greiner were the prize winners, re-Carleton, the little son of Mr. pair of silk stockings. A five-Arthur Castleman and family were seated at one long perfectly Mitchell is 18 miles from here. It Cowen had his left knee badly inspent Saturday and Sunday with appointed table beautifully deco. has the distinction of being the jured. The boys are not in the then gave brief and interesting re-Miss Floy Allen of Monterey white freesias. Guests from away ies, being 6,711 feet above sea lev- come of the game. They out at the Fert Wayne meeting.

Long and Faithful Service.

Charles E. Coffin's many Culver friends will be interested in the Indianapolis Star's item announcing his retirement from membership on the board of park commissioners after a service of 15 years. A resolution passed by the board

His long term of service made each succeeding year's service increasingly valuable, says the resolution. His vision was not narimportance of the work and gave to it his time, energy and best thought. He had a real and sintuitous and honorable service as park commissioner is deserving of the gratitude of the community and is characteristic of an older English civilization. work has been agreeable and harmonious and we regret that it is not to continue.

The Weather for January.

January weather was characterized by several peculiarities. The month was uncommonly warm there being but one previous January on record where conditions were practically the same with reference to the month's temperature, says the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph. A second notable feature was the fact that there was no prevailing direction of the winds for the reason that there were just as many south breezes as there were north. A third feature was that there were only four clear days in the entire month of thirty-two days [only two in Culver]. Other readings for the month show the records about normal.

The month of January was very warm in comparison with the records for years past. The monthly mean temperature for January was 32 2 degrees. This was 6.6 above normal. Of all the records kept by the United States weather bureau in Bloomington only one previous January has any comparison with last month. This was January in 1906. In this year the monthly mean temperature was about the same as last month. Thus it will be seen that last month was uncommonly warm. A variation above or below normal of two or three degrees is quite common but a variation of 7 degress is seldom experienced in this region.

This is Some "Ground Hog." contest is over. Waiting until others had exhibited sausages ranging from 40 to 60 feet, Mrs. W. H. Hornaday and Mrs. C. E. Horn- innate ability of its founders aday produced a sausage which and their successors through all eclipsed all others. It weighed the progressive but trying steps sixty-nine pounds and filled a large which have led from a very humble tub, as it averaged six inches in beginning. returned from Indianapolis where circumference. When measured the sausages were found to be 85 feet and 5 inches long.

Mock Trial.

A mock trial, "A Cunning Conspiracy," will be held by the Christian Endeavorers at the Reformed at G. L. Woolley's; Helen Rector church next week, Thursday night, at Elsie Woolley's; Ivan Loudon Feb. 19. No admission, but an one carriage, one automobile and a ting poles between Plymouth and R. McLane; piano solo, Mrs. H. E. offering will be taken.

GREAT WATERWORKS SYSTEM THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

Plant at Asheville, N C.

Editor Citizen: I wish to thank and bridge and guessing contests you for your forbearance and the nous one for the high school quin-Thomas Houghton is slowly im. furnished the entertainment for space you have allotted me, but I tet. On Wednesday they defeated from Rev. Kenrich on the conthe afternoon. Miss Sheerin won still crave more. It appears to be Plymouth by the overwhelming structive element in home and D. G. Marks is laid up by an first prize in bridge, a cluny cen- human nature to always want more. score of 115 to 24. This is the school work. This was followed attack from his old enemy the grip. terpiece, Mrs. Bennett the second, [Mr. Elick's letters are welcome, largest score that the marcon and by prayer. The children from Miss Rutland has been discontinued. Mrs. T. J. Kaley of Freeport, a cut glass dish, and Miss Rose We are glad, always, to have our white have made in any one game Proctor's room then entertained Not enough business. Kans., visited Reuben Kaley last Temple the third, a pair of silk friends, whether temporarily absent this season. Sayger led in the the club with two choruses, very or living at distance, tell the home scoring as usual, making a total of sweetly rendered. There is no improvement in test Miss Elsie Wasson and Mrs. folks their experiences.—Editor. | 55 points. On Friday night the

dining room, where all the guests brought to my notice. Mount of the players were hurt. Charles board. rated with carnations, smilax and highest mountain east of the Rock- least downhearted over the outwere the Misses Temple of Chicago. el. There is a group of fountains classed Kokomo in team work and supply beyond any disputation. 55 11. Prof. Hahn refereed. 16-inch pipe. The intake to the Rev. Kenrich will talk next Monpipe is nearly 500 feet higher than day on "Self Discovery." row, and he was appeciative of the Park Square, which is located in The Freshman play given Fricere interest in bringing about large cement tank located well up andience. The receipts were nearvisit in Culver and has been kept better living conditions in Indian- the side of Sunset mountain. It ly \$30. does not look large, but when we in the near future. Our passed near it it looked to be 50 association with him in the feet in diameter. Wardens are employed constantly to guard the premises in order to insure the nurity of the stream of delightfully

> It seems to me this system can not be improved on. There are no pumps to break, no suckers to wear out. The gravity line brings it in

cool and soft water.

sufficient quantity for all purposes. I now have a problem I wish some one would solve. heard it said, when a boy and still hear it, that no fountain will flow higher than its source. Mount east of the Rockies and the founis its source? Now, no guessing, no jumping at conclusions, but give us a real solution from a sci entific standpoint. D. A. ELICK. Asheville, N. C., Box 118.

A Great Company's Anniversary

The Citizen has been much in terested in looking through the Fiftieth Anniversary Souvenir of the Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis. The Souvenir very beautifully and thoroughly illustrates the various departments of the company's plant which covers about four city blocks and is said to be the largest and finest of its kind in the world. The company was established in 1864 by the three Culver brothers, one of whom, Henry H. Culver, was the founder of the Culver Military academy and the father of the present generation of Culvers who are building pying the reserved seats in front an institution which will be a monument to the family name during succeeding generations. Wabash county's long sausage Wrought Iron Range Co. has a capital of \$1,000,000. It is a cause for admiration that it has attained its commercial eminence by the

A Business Trade.

William Kepler has traded the Hibbard branch of his livery busibarn.

E. V. Boblett entertained at the D. A. Elick Writes of the Splendid Items of Intererst Concerning the Faculty and Students.

The past week has been a stren-In this communication I want to team went to Kokomo where they funds for fire escapes reported over ceiving a set of tea napkins and a describe to the readers of the Citi- met the first defeat of the season \$50 subscribed, which with the fund zen the most wonderful and grand- by the close score of 25 to 24. The on hand will give the club about Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eckman, a girl. est water system that has ever been game was very rough and several \$120 to turn over to the school near the summit whose waters flow passing, but were unable to hit the plans for the coming year's old town ! down its rugged steeps in great baskets owing possibly to the large- work, and Mr. Kenrich made a few profusion. Some years ago the ness of the floor. Kokomo won by remarks upon the way in which the man from Union township for the city authorities evidently knew a a foul toss in the last 15 seconds churches and the club might be February term of the circuit cour good thing when they saw it and of play. The team stopped at mutually helped. bought 10,000 acres of land in that Galveston on their way home from

They then dug a deep trench The chapel exercises Monday through hill and dale and piped were very interesting and helpful. the water to Asheville through a The Christian minister had charge.

the main business portion of the day proved a success. It was well city. The pipe terminates in a given and appreciated by a large

city is supplied with water. The at work on the play "A Rival by tank, as we see it from the city, Request," which will be presented poured.

Buys the Thayer Mansion.

The Old Thayer mansion, at one time one of the finest residences in Northern Indiana, and built at a cost of over \$65,000, was sold Mon-

County Sunday Schools.

We remind the Sunday school Mitchell is the highest mountain workers in this vicinity that the county Sunday school convention tain is near its crest. Now, where is scheduled for Feb. 1921. The usual varied and comprehensive program will be given under the direction of state workers, with strong musical features. A banquet will be given at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, for which 40 cents per person will be charged.

New Barns Near Burr Oak.

Charles Overmyer, Lewis Overmyer and Philip Working are getting out material for new barns. They are all going to build large buildings and expect to get started on them early in the spring.-Ply mouth Republican.

A Surprise Coming.

The men who spend all their time reading the bible will be surprised when they get to heaven and find that the men who always paid their grocery bills are occu--Billy Sunday.

Raise the Flags Today.

Today (Thursday) is Lincoln's birthday, and the G. A. R. post request that the national colors be displayed everywhere possible. It is also requested that at 11 o'clock this forenoon all the schools sing 'America."

Inwood Revival Closed.

The big revival at Inwood closed last week with 104 conversions, 95 per cent of which were adults.

-Mr. Snoeberger and his foreacres near Beardstown, between yesterday. The electric light line myer; vocal duet, Alice and Hulery property includes five horses, Walkerton, and the men are set- bourn; Good Magazines, Mrs. P Culver.

Parent-Teacher Club.

The February meeting of the Friday, between thirty and forty being present. The afternoon program was opened with a short talk

The committees on soliciting

sumes of two addresses delivered

Mrs. Eisenhard then outlined thing of its kind ever given in the

A motion was carried to serve locality so as to control the water Kokomo and defeated that team luncheon to the county teachers ship in the Culver postoffice to fil who meet here in a few weeks.

ten during the meeting by those Feb. 28 instead of the 18th as pub present were then taken up and lished last week. discussed by President Mrs. Eisenhard and the club. This proved Red Cross seal sales in Marshal an interesting feature of the after- county. Plymouth comes first, o

and wafers were served, which tes- \$2.38, and Argos fourth with \$7.07 tified to the skill of Miss Cook and

members were added to the club at this meeting.

Ice Crop at Last.

When the mercury shot down to 2 to 8 below zero Sunday morning day by the J. B. Bowell Agency to and "stuck around" the zero mark Ed Garn of Plymouth. Mrs. Al. all day, joyous visions of an ice bert Overmyer of Culver was the crop after all became a reality. former owner. Mr. Garn thinks "The ice man" has since been that he may wreck the building about the busiest proposition this but this has not definitely been man's town has seen for lo! these decided upon .- Plymouth Demo- many days. On Tuesday a big gang started to feed the elevator at the south ice house, and on Wednesday another gang got busy at the north house. The ice yesterday was not less than 7 inches in thickness, and with the present weather every 24 hours will add about an inch.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. H. Zechiel Friday afternoon, Feb. 13. Topic, Purity and Rescue Work.

Hymn.

Paper-The Influence of Dress on Morals, Mrs. Austin Romig. Paper-The Need of this Work

in our Community and How We can Help, Mrs. S. E. Medbourn. Leaflet-The Power of Luxury.

Mrs. Henry Zechiel. Hymn.

Close with Matthew 5:8.

Mrs. S. G. Buswell, Leader.

Township Republican Convention.

Notwithstanding the bad weather | Business Man? of Saturday a crowd of about 25 republicans assembled in convention at the town hall and selected committeemen as follows:

First Precinct-P. D. Berlin. Second Precinct-W. S. Easter-

Third Precinct-Will Myers. George Garn was certified as delegate and H. J. Meredith as alternate to the district convention. Robert Head of Plymouth has been selected as county chairman.

Culver City Club.

The C, C. club will meet today with Mrs. W. O. Osborn. The following program will be rendered: Piano solo, Alice Wiseman; Music ness to Robert L. Crump for 721 man, Mr. Hildebrand, were in town as a Language, Mrs. G. W. Over. Bass lake and Winamac. The liv. is completed from Plymouth to dah Wiseman; reading, Bess Med-Medbourn.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE TOWN

Parent Teacher club was held last Little Items of the Week's Events From Many Sources.

-Good old groundhog!

-Rain about Thursday, followed by colder is what we are ad-

vised to expect. -The Nickel Plate station at

-Seventy-one horses were sold at the Lemert sale in Plymouth on Saturday. The prices were high.

-Born, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs Bert Carlisle, a boy. Jan. 29, to

-Harry Menser moved in from the farm last week and is domi-Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Eisenhard | ciled in the apartments over Beck's

-Let's all turn out and make the fire boys' supper the biggest

-S. A. Shaw is the petit jury. now in session. -The examination for a clerk

the vacancy caused by the resigna Questions which had been writ- tion of Roy Porter will be held or

-Culver is third in the list of course, with \$78.32, Bremen nex Following the adjournment tea with \$24.55, Culver third with

-An overheated furnace which Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Kenrich register in N. W. Rector's house vesterday forenoon brought ou An encouraging number of new the fire department. Axes and buckets of water prevented any ad buckets of water prevented any serious damage. George Speyer discovered the fire while delivering groceries. Mrs. Rector was not at home, and no one responding to his knock George opened the door and saw the blaze around the register. He then stepped to the phone and called Mr. Rector, and put the visible flames out with water from the

> - Canvassers for money for ontside organizations appear in 'Culver at frequent intervals. Those we call to mind are the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, the Christian Volunteers and the Little Sisters of the Poor. Of course there are others-such as the Childreu's Aid society, etc., which make the rounds only once a year. But there is hardly a week that an appeal for money to help distant organizations is not made. These objects may be worthy, but it is the business men who are asked, over and over, to give to them. Our conclusion on this matter is that Plymouth and Logansportand South Bend should take care of their own charities, and not compel these well meaning beggars to come to little towns like Culver to secure funds to keep the organizations running. We have here at home worthy objects of charityenough of them, in fact, to keep our loose change circulating. What do you think about this, Mr.

A Terrible Tragedy.*

George Speyer

Discovered a fire

While making his morning round. He sprang to the phone And soon it was known

In every part of the town.

LATER-It is now believed, after investigation, that the fire was not caused by the furnace, but was generated by the friction of Bert's rapid rise from bed when called in the morning.

*The poetry-not the fire.

Took His Own Life.

Alois Grolich, aged 50 years, with a wife and six children, committed suicide in Plymouth last Sunday morning by hanging himself to a rafter in the barn. Brooding over his ill health which prevented him from working is assigned as the cause.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ADVERTISING Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.

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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, Feb. 12, 1914

Congressman Barnbart has introduced another bill for a \$65,000 postoffice building in Plymouth.

."There are nearly 100,000,000 people in these United States, and not more than half a dozen who ever did anything mean to you. Cheer up!"

"Uncle George" Olney of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been traveling all over the Middle West for stationery houses for 60 years, has just retired at the age of 80. He has ridden about 800,000 miles and has never been in an accident.

The women of Chicago are making a strong campaign to abolish smoking on street cars, and we hope they win. When we abuse our privileges and become nuisances we should be suppressed. This applies with equal force to

Of 10,000 bushels of corn delivered at elevators in Champaign county, Ill., recently none was good enough to grade No. 4. It was all sold as sample corn, bring ing 10 cents below the average price. It is said that for the first time in years practically all the! farmers in that vicinity will have their seed corn shipped in.

That's right, girls. March up to President Woodrow Wilson with a brass band, banners and transparencies and demand your rights. It's true he'll tell you in that nice way of his to "Run along home, girls," but you will have had the distinction of getting into the newspapers and some day will be able to tell your grandchildren how you were one of those "crusaders" who topped the world over.

Those who have declared that automobiles are putting horses out of business seem to have another guess coming, says the Winamac Democrat, especially as far as draft horses are concerned. Reports from the Union Stock Yards of Chicago give the interesting fact that there are now employed in Chicago 72,939 horses, or only 287 less than a year ago. In Boston the number of horses is only 50 less than ten years ago. Minne- kid." apolis has 150 more and St. Louis 730 more than ten years ago. Inasmuch as the city driving and carriage horse has rapidly disappeared the figures show that more draft horses are in use today than ever before.

According to estimates of officials of the Department of Agriculture, the indicated total shortage of meat animals since the census of 1910 is nearly nine beef cattle, seven sheep and more than three hogs for each 100 of the total estimated popula tion in the country today. In other words, it will require 18,259,000 more meat cattle, sheep and swine than the estimates show at the present time in this country to furnish to the present population the same meat supply that the census of 1910 showed to exist.

The department believes these statistics represent the most accurate information obtainable on the number and value of live stock, including meat animals.



Fargorne-This evening I shall ask your father for your hand. Don't you wish me luck?

Miss Cutting-Sure; I hope he'll have on his slippers!

His Occupation. She-What are you doing these He-I'm unmaking history.

She-How's that? He-I'm writing historical novels.

What He Wanted,



Constable-Now, then, don't you think it is time you were home? I expect your wife is waiting for you. Brown-All ri' policeman, dear. Do you really think my wife is waitin' for me?

Constable-Yes, I do. Brown-Then run me in.-Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Her Thoughtfulness,



Maid-Please, mum, the baby has gone and turned the jug of cream all over my best dress.

Mistress-Never mind, Bridget: we can use the condensed milk .- Illustrated Bits.



to draw teeth, anyhow? In an art

Dentist-"No! It came natural, I've always had more or less of a pull in this precinct ever since I was a

Not a Bit Nice. "The man I marry," declared Miss Elder, "must be capable of great

self-sacrifice." "Yes," murmured Miss Yonger, to be."--Cleveland 'he'll have Leader.

Believed in Working.



Mrs. Sittuppe-Why didn't you wait till you were in the house before aking off your shoes? Sittuppe—M'dear, never put off till t'morrer what you can do t'night.

The undersigned, trustee of Union township hereby gives notice that his office for the trans action of township business will be at Easterday's undertaking rooms, Main street, Culver Indiana. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

t'night.

Announcement.

James W. Riggens of Union township will be a candidate for ject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1014 Your support is respectfully solici-

Byron Carpenter of Walnut township, candidate for Sheriff of Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Jacob Foltz of Center township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914 Your support is respectfully solicited.

George W. Huff of German township will be a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. Your support is they are upholstered, paintrespectfully solicited.

Herschel 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 solic-

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 solicit-

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held May 2, 1914. I am spending my fourth year at the University of Illinois getting an engineering training and feel myself qualified for the office. Your support respectfully solicited. Arthur W. Thomson.

To Auto Owners.

I am prepared with all necessary blanks, etc., to acknowledge applications for license for Automobiles and Motorcycles. Prompt attention. H. J. Meredith.

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Electric Lighted Standard Sleeping Car Service Between Chicago, Ft. Wayne, Cleve-Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston

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O. T. GOSS, Proprietor

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We have here in stock a well selected assortment of the newest and latest style

ECHKART BUGGIES

Come in and look at them. Let us show you the class and character of materials used-how Eckhart Buggies are ironed and braced-how ed and finished. Then get our prices and go and see if there is any other place you can

duplicate our Eckhart Buggy values. Come and see for yourself.



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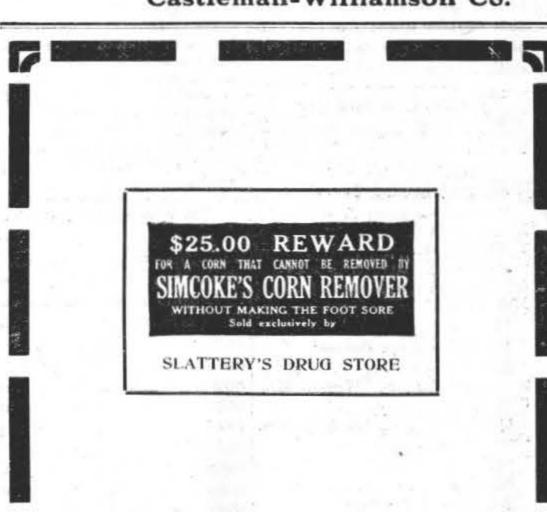
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Badger Dairy Milk Producer Per of Badger Alfalfa Horse Feed		\$1.45 1.65	Per ton	\$27.00
Bran or Midd., very best grades	11		* 4	31.00
Hominy Feed	6.6	1.60	4.4	31.50
Chop Corn and Oats	4.4	1.45	1.6	28.00
Rye Chop	66	1.40	**	26.50
Ground Clean Cow Pea ChopOil Meal (finest ground)Occident Flour (guaranteed best flour m King Midas Flour	ade)		**	2.25 3.00 2.90 2.50 2.20 2.15
Blatchford's Calf Meal				
We pay the highest prices for wh				

seed, etc., at all times. We are paying for Whipporwill and New Era Cow Peas, \$2.15 per bushel.

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HENRY PECHER

First class stove wood. Michael Shop on Main Street

Broadway Jones

From the Play of George M. Cohan

EDWARD MARSHALL

With Photographs from Scenes in the Play THE CONTROL OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECR

Copyright, 1913, by C. W. Dillingham Company SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Jackson Jones, nicknamed 'Broadway," because of his continual glorineation of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his nome town of Jonesville. Abner Jones, his uncle, is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest.

CHAPTER II-Judge Spotswood informs Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his father is at his disposal. Broadway makes record time in heading for his favorite street in New York.

CHAPTER III-With his New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but heavily in debt. He applies to his uncle for a loan and receives a package of chewing gum with the ad-vice to chew it and forget his troubles. He quietly seeks work without success.

CHAPTER IV-Broadway gives what is intended to be a farewell supper to his New York friends, and before it is over becomes engaged to Mrs. Gerard, an anclent widow, wealthy and very giddy,

CHAPTER V-Wallace expostulates with the aged flirt and her youthful flance, but fails to better the situation. He learns that Broadway is broke and offers him a position with his father's advertising firm, but it is declined. Wallace takes charge of Broadway's affairs.

CHAPTER VI-Broadway receives telegram announcing the death of his Uncle Abner in Europe. Broadway is his sole heir. Peter Pembroke of the Con-solidated Chewing Gum company offers Broadway \$1,200,000 for his gum plant and Broadway agrees to sell. Wallace takes the affair in hand and insists that Broad-way hold off for a bigger price and rushes him to Jonesville to consult Judge Spots-wood, who was Uncle Abner's attorney.

CHAPTER VII-Broadway finds his boyhood playmate, Josie Richards, in charge of the plant and falls in love with her. Wallace is smitten with Judge Spotswood's daughter. Clara

CHAPTER VII, -Continued,

"This is our latest," she explained, "I don't think you've seen them. Jones' Pepsin Wafers, Good night, Mr. Jones. Dazed and with the box held loosely in his hand, he gazed at her retreating back. "Good night - er - er - Miss Richards."

After she had gone, stood gazing aftene, while Broadway her, the box of

Josie Richards.

Pepsin Wafers still held loosely in his hand, the judge said cheerfully: "She's a nice girl, isn't she?"

"Well, how did she strike you?" "An awful blow."

"An awful blow?"

Broadway caught himself. He realized that such talk would not do. He tried to dodge the inference. "No, no," he protested. "I mean her eyes. Her eyes are awful blue."

The Judge smiled satisfiedly. "Everyone in this town is just mad about her."

"They ought to be," said Jackson. "Have another cigar," the judge suggested fervently

This brought Broadway to his senses. Those cigars! "No. I thank you. I've got some gum here. But I wouldn't mind having another glass of lemonade."

The judge was pleased. "Why, certainly, my boy. I'll go and get it my-

Broadway spoke up hurriedly. "No; don't do that. Ask Mrs. Spotswood to make it for me, won't you?"

"Sure," said the genial judge. "And I'll tell her that you asked me to. It'll tickle her to death."

At this point Wallace returned. He went to Broadway with his business air exceedingly in evidence.

"Say," he said earnestly, "I've got a fellow! Pembroke was walting at the office of the hotel. That was his man he sent here. He knew we were leaving New York before we started. He was telephoned to from the Grand Central station. That's how skilfully they work in these mad days of frenzied

"He didn't wait to take a train-he came by motor. And just to show you what a smart little fellow you are for wanting to close at their price at noon today, I, who represented myself as Henry Wilson, your secretary. have given them till eleven o'clock tonorrow to close the deal at fifteen hundred thousand dollars.

"He's burning up every telegraph and telephone wire between here and Cleveland right now, and, unless 1 miss my guess, I'm making you richer by several hundred thousand dollars, just proving to you the value of patience. Fifteen hundred thousand dollars! A million and a half!"

He had been leaning tensely forward in his chair. Now he cast himself backward in an attitude of satisfied

"What do you think of that?" he asked.

"Hob," said Broadway slowly, "I an't sell this plant."

"You can't!" It was an exclamation of amazement.

"You don't know," said Broadway dreamily. "You haven't heard. Now, just think of what I'd be selling. Here's the thing my grandfather worked for and handed down to my father; and the thing my father worked for and handed down to me; and it's the thing that I should work for and hand down to my children, and then to theirs, and so on and so on.

Wallace looked at him with incredulity too great, at first, for words When they finally came they were explosive. "Say" he cried. "What the h-l's the matter with you?"

CHAPTER IX.

On the way to the hotel, after they had left the judge's house, Broadway tried to tell Bob Wallace what, indeed, was the matter with him, but could not, for he had not the least

"Do you really mean to keep the plant?" asked Wallace skeptically.

"Yes, and pass it to my children," said the dazed young gentleman,

"You haven't any children, you con-

"And they'll pass it to their children," said the coming magnate of the

chewing gum trade. "I think you're crazy."

"Bob, it's a cinch. But let me tell you." And he tried to, with but slight

success. Wallace was a shrewd young man. let them in. 'Is it your conscience or the girl that

has driven you insane?" he asked.

"I'm thinking about Jonesville. My grandfather built this town." of it. Why didn't he build a place a ing, with well-packed bags, the two

he was about it?" "And my father kept it going." "Well, he didn't keep it going very

with it. It is a sacred duty. I must open, for the night was warm, and no

not abandon it." "Where did you get that stuff? Have ville. you gone out and tried to get a decent drink here? This town ought to be the bed, and warned him, otherwise abandoned. It ought to be put out of its misery."

ruin all these people."

"You'd think they were first cousins, to hear you talk about them."

"Bob," Broadway chided in a soft and earnest voice, "they are far more than that; far, far more than that, They are charges placed by Providence in the care of the Jones family. And, Bob, I'm the last of the Joneses." "Let us hope there'll never be an-

other like you.'

"There'll never be one more earnest,

you can bet on that, Bob!" They were in a shady stretch of Main street, and, at night, a shady stretch of Main street, Jonesville, is cided. about the darkest spot on earth outside of Africa.

"Let's stop right here, in the dark, till you get over it," said Wallace, "It's late, but there might be some mad- ing. dened, joyous Jonesville roisterer to see if you went into the light."

family. That's why I'm protecting what the devil!" them."

"The horny hand of some insane asylum guard will be upon your shoulder if you don't watch out."

"Ha, ha! Ha, ha!" laughed Broadway somewhat cacklingly. "I think you're going to be violent!"

said Wallace. "He'll probably need both horny hands. But he'll subdue with you, will you?" "I've awakened to my duty."

"Time you did; you've had a nice long nap. What do you see, now you have aroused?"

"A pleasant little city, working hap less jaws. They're chewing the Jones | certain it was great. gum. Jones' gum, mind you; not some gum that the Consolidated puts up hour in carefully committing it to against the public as just as good as memory (or so he fondly thought) and nently. that my ancestors made famous. I then got into bed. see-"

see snakes if this keeps on. That lem such as he had never even read about. onade that Mrs. Spotswood gave you When, at last, he fell into a posture has gone to your empty head."

"It was not the lemonade that Mrs.

Spotswood gave me, it was the touch | been, he dreamed horrid dreams of ing line of talk that-er-that Josie broken-hearted villagers, starving in Richards gave me." He paused while the streets of Jonesville in such ter-Wallace waited with his jaw loose rible profusion that the newspapers rereal knockout surprise for you, young on its hinges. "Say, Bob, isn't she a queen?"

"So that's it?" was a level-headed youth, was this family name which had, for three, young advertising man. He knew as stood for probity, humanity, industry well as anyone that if the trust feared and the best chewing gum of all. and wished to purchase the Jones gum it could be but because the trust knew that the Jones gum was a danly worth keeping.

And some day Broadway must do something. He could not forever play the idler on the Great White Way even if his millions were unumbered. It was no life for an actual man, and Bob was sure that hidden somewhere in his friend were the true elements of worthy manhood. Nothing had ob curred to bring them out, that was all. He thought they might be coming now.

Reaching the hotel, they found the place in utter darkness. Not a light, even turned down for the night, was visible at any window; not a sound of life came from the building save a rhythmic cadence of some sleeper softly sawing wood with a dull saw.

"The clerk's asleep," said Bob. "How do you know that is the clerk?" asked Broadway, listening critically to the snore.

"I heard him singing when I first got here, and now I recognize the voice. He held the tune a little better, then, that's all."

"Have we got to wake him up?" Why, it's after eleven "Sure! o'clock!"

Nothing but the thought of Josie Richards' eyes could have kept Broadway at that instant from casting all his worthy resolutions to the winds

selling to the trust and searching out a Bible upon which to swear that he never again would set foot in Jonesville. But he did remember Josie's eyes, and so began to hammer on the door.

After a quarter of an hour of steady hammering, some shouting and a little whistling, he was rewarded by a sleepy and fil-tempered voice from a slowly opened window.

"Heavens! Was his window closed! And yet that snore got out to us!"

"It sawed its way out," Bob suggest-

"Well, what ye want?" the angry voice inquired. "Want to get in."

"At this time the night?" "Sure. It's always night before we

ever want to go to bed." "Well, the Grand hotel, it don't think much of folks that stays out all night long, I'll tell you that!" the clerk ex-

claimed, as he came down in brightred flannels (and not much of that) to "All night long!"

"Ain't it a quarter after 'leven?"

After telephoning Rankin (much to the clerk's disgust) to hurry to Con-"Well, he made a blamed bad job necticut by the first train in the mornman could get a decent drink in while friends crept upstairs, abashed. The clerk scorned such a menial

service as attending them, and, in the excitement left from the rebuke he had received, Wallace stumbled into the "And now I've got to keep my faith wrong room. All doors were partly one feared the midnight interloper, "Say," said Wallace, in disgust. there in innocent and simple Jones-

Fortunately the moonlight fell upon there might have been a scandal in Gum Village, in which case the com-"The trust would close the plant and | plainant (he felt certain from that hurried glimpse) would have been a sylph of close upon two hundred and fifty

Wallace made an effort to sit up and discuss things further with Broadway, who seemed to be entirely awake, though dreamy in a strange, unwonted way, but there were two arguments against this, the first that gnats and bags." moths swarmed merrily in as soon as the oil lamp was lighted, bringing with them more than one mosquito, the second being that he was worn out after a long day full of various excitements. "I'm going to bed," he finally de-

"Best place for you, Bob, this time of night. Folks who sit up-" "Oh, shut up! Good night."

"Good night. See you in the morn-

"Now, why," asked Wallace, after be had left his friend, "did that boy seem "I mean every word of it. There are so glad to have me go to bed? He actno rolsterers in Jonesville; they're all ed just as if he wanted to kneel down stant. "I don't expect I'll see much honest workingmen, horny-handed gum and pray, but couldn't while a vulgar of it for a while." makers, toilers for the fortunes of my herd like me was looking on. Now,

He got into bed.

Broadway did not go to bed. Instead he found a pen and ink and some of at the Jones factory. Josie had been the soft, spongy hotel stationery in a at her managerial desk not less than drawer of the bare washstand. He be- an hour and probably an hour and a gan work with them slowly, painfully.

The pen soon failing, he dug from a corner of a pocket in his vest the pencil of which he had been so proud girl. The events of the night before when Pembroke had called on him, had much upset her, and her sleep had herent notion of what's the matter and continued. After an hour's hard been as much disturbed as Broadway's, little feeling in her heart that she must paper and the tongue which he contin- painful. ually thrust into his cheek, he had pily at well-paid industry. I'm the pay- by herself, or to the assembled multimaster. A great nation, wagging tire | tude of the mill's employes, but he was

Having written it he spent another

An hour later he tried to sleep the "For heaven's sake, shut up! You'll night out sitting up for the bed was less suggestive of repose on garden rakes and hose than any other had

ferred to it as "Bonesville" and declared that he had proved to be the chief industrial pirate of his day, ruin-But he made no further protests. He | ing, in the fourth generation, a fine

He suffered terribly as he imagined these grim things and a dozen times was attacked by reporters who beckme gerous competitor. If, managed as it so incensed as they wrote their stories had been, unadvertised, it had been a of his villainy that they strove to stab dangerous competitor to the trust, him with their lead pencils; a hunthen it was worth having-emphatical | dred times was set upon by famishing villagers who wished to pick his ribs with fang-like teeth; a thousand times



Produced a Small Tin Box.

found himself stark and shivering be dissipate his life away by staying up fore the bar of justice in a chilly at night, that waystretch of space, where the specters of all worthy Joneses of the past con- teen," she ventured. fronted him with slim, accusing finstricken stomach.

The dreams were not true nightmares, though, for at the supreme in- dreams. What sort of a talk did you stant of each period of peril a white have with him last night, anyhow?" angel floated to him, rescuing him from that which threatened him. And smiling and beneficent, was always thing that upset him. He acted dread-Josie Richards. As soon as she had fully worried." rescued him each time, he spoke his speech to her, and she wept on his could not tell even the judge of the

The result of such a night of agony was, naturally, that they slept later in the morning than was the Jonesville custom. When half past eight arrived self. She had wondered if he thought and they had not appeared, the wife her bold, officious, to have given him of the proprietor sent him upstairs to advice so freely, to have told him what see if they had not decamped without she had about what she believed to paying for their rooms, or if, per- be his duty. She knew that, now and cidally inclined.

shocked at such unheard of indolence, Broadway had come back, and cheated at the lack of tragedy, so she snorted, "Scandalous!" as she affairs and explained to him what the crashed down each step.

built. Wallace had noticed that the desk. night before when he had peeped in through the door. Had she been aware | tent judge. of that terrific episode, she would have screamed for the village constable and wished that he would go away and had him locked up in the calaboose.

Broadway had his high triumphant moment when it became apparent that Wallace would of necessity go to the village barber shop. Having come away in flight from Mrs. Gerard without bags or luggage of whatever kind, he had no razor with him.

"My whiskers are so whitish that they will not begin to show until the afternoon!" Broadway exulted. "By that time Rankin will be here with

"I'll wait for him. I won't see any-" "You'll be sure to see the judge's daughter. All the Jonesville girls that work at the gum factory get up at six o'clock. The idle, aristocratic class, like Clara, stay in bed till seven." "Well, where is it, then?" said Wal-

lace in an evil temper. 'What? The village barber shop? Next door." Broadway wrung his

hand. "Good-by old chap; good-by. "Just give my love to Broadway," Wallace begged.

Jackson Jones grew sober in an in-"It must be permanent!" said Wal-

lace. "It has lasted through the long-

est night the world has ever known." The day already was well under way half when Wallace started for the bar-

ber shop. It was a very trying morning for the

completed what he thought a master | everything which she had said to him of that sort. She could not talk about piece. He was not sure whether he about his duty to the village which had it. would speak it, the next day, to Josie, made him rich, his duty to the family "He said nothing very much," whose name he bore, his duty to himself; she had been intensely worried, still was intensely worried, lest all her, and she decided to discuss it with which she had said might go for the judge. naught, failing to impress him perma-

He had doubtless meant well when he left her, but would that good intention stand the test of Wallace's ridicule (she felt certain Wallace would judge said gravely. "Did he say the oppose her plan) and his own contem- trust made him an offer?" plation of the future for a night? She had a hazy notion of what the

life of idle rich youth in New York must be, but imagined that it must attract with vivid power, and she could guess that Jonesville did not. Would he hold firm in the determination

which she felt sure he had formed? When the judge came in he found her wondering and worrying as she waited for some papers she had sent a clerk to get. Already she had aln vst finished the statement of affairs which she had promised to give Broadway. "Well, I just came over from the

Grand hotel," the judge began. "Did you see the young man?"

"Only for a minute." The Judge laughed indulgently. "He was eating breakfast in his room, and his valet had just borrowed some hot flat-frons and was pressing out his clothes." The judge's laughter became very hearty.

Even Josie smiled; but the fact that they had brought a valet with them was a bit of news to her. She expressed surprise.

The judge laughed again. "Oh, he just got here this morning. It seems they both came off without any baggage, so they telephoned the valet, late last night, to bring them on some clothes.

"It must have been very late, for it was almost eleven when they left your house, wasn't it?"

"Oh, those New York people-they don't think a thing of sitting up till all hours-midnight, sometimes later!"

The judge preened himself a little after this sensational statement, and Josie, though she had heard such wild tales in the past, was much impressed by this one. It seemed so much more possible, more real, now that she had pleased by it. seen Broadway in his maturity. How exciting it must be to stay up, right along, till midnight! But it must strain one's health. She hoped he would not do it often in the future! She was beginning to feel a definite personal interest in the youth's health. Such a nice young man! For him to

"He promised to be here at ten-fif-

"Yes; that's what brought me over. gers, pointed straight at his terror- He asked me to tell you that he'd be a little late. I guess he didn't sleep very

"Didn't he tell you?" "No; he left the house soon after this white angel, graceful, large-eyed, you did. You must have said some-

> Josie bent above her work. She intensity of feeling which she had put into that long conversation with Broad-

way, had not slept so very well herchance, they had not come there sui- then, she had been almost impassioned in her plea for Jonesville and its She crept up behind her liege lord people. She wondered if he thought fearfully, and peeped across his shoul- her silly, over-earnest. But she told der as he opened each unlocked door the judge none of these things. They in turn. Finding that they were but were hidden in her heart. That heart peacefully asleep, she was both had known a lot of turmoil since

"I simply told him the true state of plant meant to the town," she said She was a very solid woman, widely and bent above her papers on the

"What did he say?" asked the persis-

Much as she loved the judge, she

that!" "I think-" question her no further. There was a said hopefully. "I guess I have been."



Clara Spotswood.

labor for his brain, the pencil, the soft although, perhaps, less physically file that talk with Broadway among priced sheet music. All the latest and the things which she held sacred. All most popular songs and instrumenta She had been terribly in earnest in women have a secret file of memorles pieces of the day.

> Then a detail of his talk which had intensely puzzled her came back to "He kept inquiring how much cash we had." She smiled, not critically.

> "He doesn't seem to be much of a business man." "He struck me that way, too," the

She sighed. "Yes." Ah, if she had failed to move him! He might al-

ready have accepted it, and then wha would be the fate of Jonesville! Thi

thought made her very nervous. The judge nodded wisely. "That"

what I thought." She sighed again. There was a long silence, full of troubled thoughts.

"Did he talk as if he intended to sell?" the judge asked finally. She worked at her papers nervously

a moment before she framed the word of her reply. "I'm afraid that's wha he's thinking of, judge." After a si lent moment she straightened ou more papers, and then looked up again We must do all we can to influence him against it."

The judge nodded, then rose, and after a worried turn about the great bare room, approached her and stoofacing her with eyes intently on he face. "You have influence with him Josie. She could not meet his eyes, yet wa

not certain why. She hoped that wha he said was true, yet scarcely dared to think it. "Do you think so?" she asked somewhat weakly. The judge answered in a heart

voice, full of real confidence. "I know it. You made a great impression of him. He likes you, Josie."

This was entirely unexpected. I confused her, even in the office where she had so trained herself to busines that nothing ordinarily could affec her. She felt that she could rightl show rejoicing at the news, for I boded well for Jonesville, but, at th same time, she was inwardly awar that it was not because it boded well for Jonesville that she really wa

"Oh, nonsense, judge!" But he was very much in earnest, I was plain enough that he attached n significance other than commercial t this liking of which he spoke. It wa a fortunate fact, and that was all.

"He thinks you know your business, he declared. Somehow she was intensely disa; pointed. For this she criticised her self. What could be better than t have the owner of the enterprise o which she virtually was manager thin. she knew her business? This was cer tainly good reason for congratulation She must not be silly. Confidence to well. He says he had a lot of horrible her ability at business might even hel

> sell out. If she could but impress him with the fact that she was able, migh it not be possible that his confidence in large future profits would welk powerfully? To her surprise she heard a chuckl

to influence him toward refusing t

rom the judge and when she looke at him discovered definite amusem "And after you had gone last night, he just raved about your eyes!" the old

man happily informed her. "My eyes!" She felt the blood mounting to her cheeks and tried to hide them with an industry which kept her bent above her papers. If he had raved about her eyes then the impression she had made on him was not en-

tirely commercial! "That's what he did! He said you had the bluest eyes he'd ever seen!"

Now the judge laughed heartily. She flushed with sudden wrath.

"Why, judge, my eyes are gray!" The judge himself was now surprised. He had believed them brown. 'Are they?" He arose, went to her, and, through his thick-lensed spectacles, peered at her face. "Why, so they are!" He walked away, nonplussed. "Well, what do you think of

"Perhaps he's color blind," the judge

"Maybe that is it." They were interrupted by Sam Higgins. The foreman, it appeared, wished to talk to Josie. Sam had a way of almost shutting both his eyes and throwing back his head when he announced things of this kind.

ence of the business woman who has long been of authority, "I'll see him in just a few minutes." Sam whirled slowly, went to the door and loudly delivered her message, as

"Yes," said Josie, with the indiffer-

if his voice must reach to the factory's farthest end. This focused the judge's attention upon something he had been considering. He leaned above the desk and spoke to Josie confidentially. "I thought of something on the way over, Josie. Nobody but us knows that the young fellow is in town. He registered at the Grand, you know, under the name of Jackson. Maybe the people

in the plant are getting nervous." "Yes, they are," she granted. "There have been so many rumors of the sale, I'm worried."

"Well, then, don't you think it might be a good thing to spread the news around among the men a little?" She evidently agreed, for she vigor-

ously nodded and tapped a bell. "Perhaps it would be a good idea." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sheet Music

We have added a line of new popular

10 and 15 cents per copy

On Saturday, Jan. 3, as an introduc tory offer, we will sell you a ten-piec portfolio of new selections for 25c.

Clearing Holiday Goods To close out and avoid carrying ove any holiday goods we have marked a remaining holiday goods at cost and less

Rector's Pharmacy

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher returned from Peru last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilfret were Plymouth callers last Wed-

George Cowen and family spent Sunday at Asa South's at Maxin-

Saturday and Sunday.

is visiting relatives in this neighborhood for a few days.

Enos, Clyde and Clara Wilfret Rochester.

gansport are visiting the former's pleted the work of organization and ried J. O. Ginther. A husband, a parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, discussed plans of procedure for small son and a host of relatives for a few days.

ser, Mrs Jay Boyce.

them last Tuesday evening.

Sunday at W. H. Heeter's in De A more definite announcement will \$1,25 per couple. long, and attended the funeral of be made next Sunday. Is there

W. W. Wilfret will be held next people of the community, in this Thursday, and they with their special religious effort. It is not families will move to Mississippi our purpose to conduct the meeting the 17th of this month.

NORTH GERMANY

Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent Mrs. Leo Norris is suffering from a severe sore throat.

Mrs Nancy Hiatt visited Mrs. Mary Edgington Thursday. Cleatis Batz spent Wednesday

night with Dollie O'Connell. Mrs. Harrison Walker still remains in a serious condition.

Ray Bowen and Alvin Hiatt were Rochester visitors Saturday.

land (enter.

son's Thursday

friends here for a few days. myer, a few days last week.

at Bert Overmyer's; Floyd Bab regular schedule of services inaugcocks at Ambrose Overmyer's.

and Mrs. Bert Overmyer spent service each week. The pastor Tuesday with Mrs Robert Walters. will be present the 2d and 4th Wed-

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Choke return. nesday nights unless other matters ed Wednesday after a few days' prevent his attendance. visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Oddie Wills.

OAH GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent. Mr. Davis was a caller at Barnes' Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Ferrell called on Mrs.

Bickle Thursday. J. S. Bottorff went to Knox on

Wednesday on business. Enos Feece and family moved to the Paul Snyder farm last week. Mrs. Sam Bottorff of Plymonth

Mrs. Addie Bottorff of Plymouth | ing. was the guest of her brother, Lee Wolf, last week.

Rev. Rape returned to his home in Argos Monday and will preach at Oak Grove Sunday, Feb. 15.

Mr. Davis has opened a black smith shop on the old Strom farm. He will do horseshoeing and general repair work.

Notice.

Highest market price paid at all times for yeal, butter, eggs and all kinds of poultry. Phone 5 or 44-2 church, assisted Rev. Havens with W. E. Hand

For Sale.-Three 5 year old horses. Absolutley sound. Castleman & Williamson.

Everybody Come to the Firemen's Oyster Supper in Mrs. Chloe Inks. Reformed Church Oklahoma to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fish. basement Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Stayton last night, Feb. 13th. Sunday. The snow drifts kept most of the guests at home.

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school, 10; special services conducted by pastor and laymen, 11; Y. P. A. 6:30, subject, "Why everyone should sign a tem perance pledge," leader, N. W. Pinkerton; preaching, 7:30; prayer | Saturday. Edward Cook and Fred Stayton meeting Wednesday 7:30. The attended quarterly meeting at Zion Ladies' Aid society will meet at Claude Hay of Di Vernon, Ill., for work. J. E. Young, Pastor.

Telephone 208.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. social betterment. Ten members reaved relatives. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Meredith of our Teacher-Training class took and son George of Lake Maxin- an official examination on the part kuckee spent a few days last week of the text book used in the first with Mr. and Mrs I. A Edgington. standard course, last Monday night. any reason why we should not have The sales of Clarence Fisher and the co-operation of all christian just for our denomination alone. If any other church can profit by the effort, we will be greatly pleased. What we want in Culver, is more truly Christ-like people, regardless of the denominational label. Sunday services as follows: Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 6:30; Even song and sermon 7:30. All are invited. POPLAR GROVE.

Four weeks of revival meetings have certainly wrought some change Mr and Mrs. Chas. Sults visited in this church. With the mercury Mr and Mrs G. C. Malone Friday | below the zero mark, the people of Zella Sturgeon spent Wednesday the community under ordinary cirnight with Hazel O'Neal of Rich- cumstances would consider it too ence Sprague. cold to attend Sunday school or Misses Oddie and Nellie Over. church, but last Sunday, in spite myer visited at Mrs. Wm. Ander. of the severe cold, 51 were in at-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of remained through the church ser- 21. Laporte are visiting relatives and vice. Something like twenty com-Oddie Overmyer of Monterey supper. Twenty two are being visited her cousin, Nellie Over- added to the church, which means an increase of better than 50 per Sunday visitors: Rev. Kenona cent. We expect to follow the urated some time ago with the Mrs. George Sults of Michigan addition of a Wednesday night

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

WASHINGTON

Eva Jones Correspondent. George Vanschoiak is assisting his father hauling logs.

Lutie Chitwood returned to her home in Lowell Monday.

The Y. P. A. will meet with Elva Louden Monday evening.

Clara Schilling visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Marion Jones. Rev. and Mrs. Havens have gone visited with her sons the past week. to Walnut to began a revival meet-

> Mrs. W. J. Curtis is visiting in Indianapolis with her daughter

The St. Clair Merediths and family visited a few days with Isaac Edgington.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddinger of Leiter's Ford, a girl, Feb. 8. Mrs. Biddinger was for-

merly Rosa Curtis. Dr. Stantion, president of the Indiana conference of the M. P. his second quarterly meeting at

Saturday and Sunday. Sunday visitors: John Kline and family at Scott Fose'; Chester Ed. wards and Dorothy Crabb at J. Jones'; Mr. and Mrs Lester Rockhill, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn and Alice Wiseman at Marion Jones'; Mrs. Havens at Chas. Shoemaker's; Frank Jones at Alvin

POPLAR GROVE

Lawrence Hissong and family took possesion of the Shafer farm Thursday.

spend the winter with her sister. Henry Shafer Las gone to W S Easterday dog tax recp.... 89

The revival meeting closed Saturday evening with a good number Oysters . . . 25 cents added to the church. The people of this place appreciate the earnest, faithful labor of their pastor, Rev. J. F. Kenrich.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent. Mrs. Emma Miller is visiting in

the eastern part of the state. Ed Engle and Ed Lewis of Monterey were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

Elgy Rarrick of Maxinkuckee visited Mrs. Wm. Conghenour last

Friends and relatives last Sunday gathered at the Reformed church here to pay their respects to the remains of Mrs. Vern Stahl of Huntington who died there last Thursday evening. Mrs. Stahl's The members of classes 1, 2 and maiden name was Rose Castleman. spent a few days last week with 3 of our Sunday school spent a She was a daughter of Mr. and John Herbeck and family near very enjoyable evening together in Mrs. Jacob Castleman. Her faththe church basement last Friday er has been dead six or seven Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hay of Lo evening. Numbers 1 and 2 com- years. Her mother has since marthe future. The men served light are left to mourn her death. Rev. Mrs Isaac Thompson was called refreshments to all present. The Michael of Culver preached the futo Laporte last week on account Sunday school orchestra furnished neral services, assisted by the laof the serious illness of her daugh- some delightful music, and many dies of the Culver Reformed church of the brethren distinguished them- choir. Many beautiful flowers A number of the friends and rel- selves as public speakers. The were brought as a last tribute to atives of the W. W. Wilfret fami. signs are favorable for some agres. Mrs. Stahl. Her many friends exly spent a very pleasant time with sive work being done in the way of tend their sympathies to the be-

Dance Saturday Night.

Dance at Crook's pavilion Saturday night, Feb. 14. Oyster sup-Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Edging- The pastor hopes to open the re- per in connection. Music by Ganton and Ethel Edgington spent vival effort in the church next week. ger & Rice, Logansport. Tickets

Methodist Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. S. E. Medbourn on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 18.

For Sale-Three 5 year old horses. Absolutely sound. Castleman-Williamson.

Seed for Sale.

Choice seed oats and soy beans W. R. ZECHIEL.

Unclaimed Letter List List of letters remaining un-

ending Feb. 7: Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Flor-

GENTLEMEN. M. A. DeVittis, Frank Girard. These letters and cards will be tendance at the Sunday school and sent to the dead letter office Feb. JOHN OSBORN, P. M.

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat	92
Corn, per 72 lbs., new.	56
Oats, assorted	37
Rye	58
Clover seed	\$7.65
Cow peas, choice	\$2.25
Eggs (fresh)	. 24
Butter (good)	. 25
do (common)	.15
Fowls	.11@12
Roosters	.05
Ducks, old	.08
Geese	.08
Turkeys	.14
Lard	.124

Notice of Administration.

No. 2309. State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administra-or of the estate of Mary Geiselman, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be J. W. RIGGENS, Administrator.

A. E. WISE, Atty. feb12t2

UNION TOWNSHIP

W. S. Easterday, Trustee The following is the list of receipts and expenditures of Union township for

1913;—
RECEIPTS
TOWNSHIP FUND
A B Halt error collection \$ 5.00 Jacob Vanderwelle S license 50.00 G A Maxey June dist
ROAD FUND
Geo A Maxey Thornburg ditch 29.40 G A Maxey June dist 2069.46 Geo Maxey Dec dist 94.47 SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND 1233.95 Geo Maxey Dec dist 802.22
TUITION FUND
Ex Bank Dec 1912 int 9.26 Ex Bank Jan int 10.14 Geo Maxey treas Jan dist 1082.01 Ex Bank Feb int 9.02 Ex Bank March int 8.76 Geo Maxey surplus dog fund 76.60
Ex Bank March Int 8.76
Ex Bank April int 6.50
Ex Bank May int 6.00
Ex Bank June int 5.68
G A Maxey June dist 1952.90
Geo Maxey treas July dist 1275.28

H H Moon transfer Wm F Whitesell transf r

A B Halt annual report

A B Halt trustee card A Burns supervisor

A Burns sup
Ira J Faulkner adv sal
W S Easterday salary

W S Easterday salary W S Easterday salary

Z A Duddleson sup Fred Joseph rep bridge

John Kline gravel Levi Brown labor on road

Samuel Swaysgood lab on road ..

LeRoy Leonard twp sup

S Easterday over payment .. Ex Bank Aug int
Ex Bank Sept int
Ex Bank Oct int

DOG FUND S E Wise 1912 dog tax 140

> EXPENDITURES TOWNSHIP FUND

.22	John Bruswell Jamitor that
	Geo McGaffee deliver coal
V 27 25	A J Norris driv sch wag
.26	Oscar W Zechiel deliv coal
.14	Ray Rogers attend inst
.01	Deane Walker attend inst
.02	Carris Davis attend inst
.76	A J Norris driv sch wagon
.60	Culver City Coal Co coal
.50	C LeRoy Leonard supplies
.00	Julia Mash attend inst
.68	Vorne Pottermen attend last
.90	Verna Batterman attend inst
28	Alta Benedict attend inst
	Edwinna McFarland attend inst
.06	Iva Scott attend inst
.00	Laura Thornburg attend inst
.23	J H Cromley driv sch wag
.54	Nada Livinghouse attend inst
.73	Austin Lowery attend inst ,
.88	J F Behmer attend inst
.90	A L Warner deliver coal
.37	J H Goodman coal
.29	J H Globe Printing Co 66 sch vis
	Levi Krieg wood
600	Bessie Easterday May exam
.00	J Wler rep sch wagon
.00	A B Halt com program
.00	nev J E Young com address
	J Clemens rep sch wagon
	Lester Houghton muelc for com
.00	W P Castleman transfer
.50	J Waiter Dunn books
.00	C O Heffley s h insur
.00	Cloe Crabb wk sch house
.75	Geo W Varrer wk sch house
.00	Geo W Varrer wk sch house
.00	A Purse class sale h
.00	A Burns clean sch h Leonard Supply Co stationary
.00	C a W Varron wile ash
.00	G o W Varrer wk sch house
.00	S E Wise glass
.50	John Burnberger clean sch h
	Geo W South clean sch h
.44	Michael Barnhart wood
.00	J C Crabb wk sch house Mrs James Wilson clean sch h
25	Mrs James Wilson clean sch h
1200	After treated treatment of our col. 1

Mrs Claude Cooper clean sch h

J C Crabb wk on sch h Carrie Davis tch Nada Livingnouse tch Julia Mash tch Edwinna McFarlin tch Deane Walker tch Laura Thornburg tch Iva Scott tch

W S Easterday salary W S Easterday office rent W S Easterday trav, postage ROAD FUND Oscar Zechiel shovel and load Wm O'Connor cay Wm Scott by Cloe Scott gravel .. L C Zechiel gravel Lucus Duddleson shovel and haul Chas A Cooper clean road W G Morris teaw wk Urias Menser gravel order Geo Busart gravel O H Lawr-nee gravel Moses Menser gravel order L Scheuerman gravel Geo Busart shovel E D Schrock shovel snow S Stuck labor on road Geo McGaffee rd labor M T Loudon use of highway .. John Kline cement .. F F Overmyer gravel Wash Overmyer gravel Ex Bank rd order Fishburn Co. bridge iron N Cowen shovel gravel P O Jones Garden grav order.. Jordan Jon's gravel order G M Spangler gravel Hissong labor Long gravel Chauncy McFarlin grad Laura Thornburg grav D mutcheil gravel L Porter rd tax recp...... Green rd tax r cp Tr pler gravel Warner tax receipt Smith tax receipt

Russell Burns rep washout

Burt Warner clean cem

A B Halt stationary print Duddleson sup

W Metsker pub report

Alvin Jones clean ditch

Geo F McCoy tax book C O Heffley office sup W S Easterday salary

Leonard Supply Co. township sup

Warner clean Burr Oak cem

S Easterday salary S Easterday office rent

B C Warner clean cem

D Adams soldier exam bk....

S Easterday township exp

Mutchell sup

Plymouth Democrat pub tax levy

A Duddleson sup

Behmer adv sup

E Boys pub tax levy

Mutche.. sup

A Duddleson sup

B Halt pub tax 1913

Zina Duddleson sup

Aaron Burns sup

Aaron Burns sup

W S Easterday salary

leo McCoy field exam

Burns supervisor

D Schrock sup

Mitchell sup

Davis Menser gravel order S A Shaw team on road Elias Jones ditch road

M T Loudon haul grav " Jerry Overmy - haul grav called for in this office for the week O w Zechiel trim tees Mary Dixson gravel Lucus Duddieson trim trees .. D Mutchell rd tax recp...... Fred Joseph repair bridge Oscar Zechiel shovel and haul E D Schrock team work

Lewis Hedger I da on road A L Duddleson haul grav J A Clemens repair grader Elias Jones Outlet ditch

Lewis Shock lab on road E Thornburg freight G E Thornourg
E D Schrock dynamite Hamilton Hissong gravel lessie E Z chiel tax receipt ... Marion Abair lab on road

offord Waite lab on rd Ernest Meade lab on ru First National Bank gravel erome Zechiel tax receipt John Brumberger hauling

Walter tax receipt Wm J Scott gravel Wm G Norris hauling Chas Cooper grading Harry Lichtenberger shoveling ... Lewis A Hedger haul gravel T Gast rd order

Pulaski Wickizer gravel Alfred Cromley shoveling Merrit Cromley labor Elmer Crum lab on road A W Zechiel cuting brush ... Henry Lichtenberger wk on road LeviKrieg gravel A Adamson haul gravel ,.....

Laura Thornourg gravel John Burnberger clean rd J Masher gravel Claude B Newman tile ditch ...

D P Mutchell lab on road Ex Bank road order Mary Dixson gravel saac Cray shoveling Harry Densmore shoveling Wm Norris gravel Zina Overmyer shoveling J J Cromley tax receipt order.... Forest Benedict shovel grav

Francis Susdolph shoveling

40.68

6.00

19.25

12.00 140.00 94.95

449,43

2.00

12.00 5.00

23.00 5.50

15.75

4.50 4.00 53.00 5.00

Ex Bank rd order 41.25 SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND J F Behmer desks G W Davis rep pump Lucus Duddleson deliver coal A J Norris driv s wagon D Adamson heaters and desks D Schrock wood Z A Duddleson wood L Warner express, drayage .. LeRoy Leonard eraser Alger Nerris driv sch wagon Burt Carlisle driv sch wagon 5.00 13.75 8.55 20.16 20.30 47,50 15.82 18.59 31.40 2.00 13.70

Raiph Tites sch wag rep R C Mc, arlin rep Rutland well Culver City Grain Co coal Sam Jones driv sch wag E D Schrock rep sch house.... Chas Alexande rdeliver coal N Y C St L R R freight Wm Wlihelm lab sch n Thomas Garver deliver coal Clyde Castleman drly sch wag ... A J Norris storage sch wag Geo W Davis rep sch pump H L Warner rep sch clock J D Adams supplies S W Jones driv sch wag S W Jones sch wag tongue.. Vandalia Coal Co coal L Tanner supplies Harry Pletcher rep sch house .. S W Jones deliver sch wag Byron Badley sch wag stor I A South mov and clean sch h Ciyde Castleman driv sch wagon Culver City Grain & Coal Co coal Lemuel Crabb 6 chairs A L Warner drayage and freight Levi Kreig wood Clyde Castleman driv sch wag ...
J O Ferrier rep sch h
J F Behmer attend inst S W Jones driv sch wag A L Warner freight and drayage Oliver Crook com rent S W Jones dri sch wag Culver City Coal Co coal TUITION FUND J F Behmer tch

Ray Rogers tch J F Behmer tch Alta Benedict tch Carrie Davis tch Edwinna McFarlin tch Verna Batterman tch Deane Walker tch Carrie Davis tch Alta Benedict tch Nada Livinghouse tch Ray Rogers tch Edwinna McFarlin tch Iva Scott tch Iva Scott ten Ray Rogers tch Deane Walker tch Carrie Davis tch Julia Mash tch Verna Batterman tch J F Behmer Edwinna McFarlin teh Iva Soctt teli Laura Thornburg teh Austin Lowery teh Laura Thornburg tch Nada Livinghouse tch May Snapp tch Ray Rogers tch Alta Benedict teh J F Behmer teh Lester Young tch Edwinna McFarlin teh -..... Esther Tiedt teh Elva Zechiel tch Lester P Young tch Edwinna MFcarlin tch Nada Livinghouse tch Laura Thornburg tch May Snapp tch Elva Zechiel teh J F Behmer tch Edwinna McFarlin teh Esther Teldt tch T E Slattery transfer Livinghouse tch Nada Laura Thornburg teh J F Behmer tch Elva Zechiel tch Alta Benedict tch Ray Rogers tch Edwinna McFarland tch G A Maxey surplus dog Z A Duddieson 4 sheep kill Peter Keller sheep kill A Duddleson sheep kill J A Hawk sheep mained Zechiel & Ellek 1 hog kill W H Porter hog kill Wm Lake sheep kill d Wm Lake sheep kill d D R Houghton sheep kill SUMMARY TOWNSHIP FUND Balance on hand Receipts during year 1939.89 Total of balance and receipts 2086.90 Disbursements during year 1541.58 Total balances 545.32 ROSD FUND 7.50 Balance on hand ********** Receipts during year 2193.33

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SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Balance on hand	3597.39 2036.17
Totals of balances and receipts Disbursements during year	5633.56 2817.14
Final balances	2816.42
TUITION FUND	
	2039.45 5903.15
Total of balances and receipts Disbursements during year	7942.60 6166.96
Final balances	1775.64
DOG FUND	
Balance on hand	134.20 217.00
Total of balances and receipts . Disbursements during year	351.20 146.85
Final balances	204.35
TOTALS OF ALL FUNDS	
Balance on hand	6292.39 12289.54
Total of balance and receipts Disbursements during year	18581.93 11918.88
rinal Balances	6663.05
W. S. Easterday, Trus	

On Friday and Saturday

of this week, February 13 and 14, we will sell the following articles at the CASH PRICES specified:

Golden Horn Flour per cwt	\$2.40
Diadem Flour per cwt	
Bran per ton, \$28.00 ; per	ewt.\$1.45
Middlings per ton, \$28.00; per	
Rye Chop per cwt	
Split Peas (ground) per cwt	\$1.50
Fresh Boited Corn Meal per lb	2c
Oyster Shells and Grit per cwt	65c
Sunflower Seed per lb	The state of the s
Also honest prices	

Grains, Seeds and Peas. Grinding done while you wait.

Grain Co.

Culver Feed and

Shoe Repairing and Harness Shop

I have bought the Foss shop and will carry a complete line of har-ness at prices that will meet all competition.

Robes, Blankets, Whips, Buggy Storm Fronts, etc. Everything in this line.

D. H. SMITH, Culver

SMOKE THE **CIGAR**

MITCHELL & HOME OF STABENOW GOOD **CULVER: : INDIANA** CLOTHES

Total of balances and receipts 2567.67

Final balances 1321.32

Disoursement during year1246.35

FURNISH-INGS HATS AND SHOES

One-Fourth

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

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced \$15.00 18.00 Suits and Overcoats " 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