

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of
Interest to People in Town
and Country

—March came rearing and tearing.

—The township assessors have started on their annual pilgrimage.

—The contract for a bridge across Yellow river on the township line between Union and West has been let to Vanskyhawk & Wagner for \$887.

—The contract for carrying the mail between the postoffice and depot has been relet to Jesse Rhoads at an increase of \$10 a month. The pay is now \$30 a month.

—Mr. Snoeberger called off the pole-setters last week. The ground is frozen so hard, especially where there has been no snow, that the digging was like quarrying stone.

—Subscription lists have been circulated to raise \$60 to send the C. H. S. basketball team to the state meet at Bloomington March 12. Everyone who felt able was glad to give the boys a boost.

—The Plymouth Republican says that Rev. N. H. Shepherd, formerly pastor of the Christian churches of Plymouth and Culver, is living in Wilmington, Cal., and is state organizer of the "dry" federation.

—The case of James T. Campbell against Philip Pontius for replevin of a livery stock, has been continued for the very good reason that Campbell is in jail in Indianapolis serving a six months' term for violation of the liquor law.

—Sunday was as rough a day as we have had this winter. Falling or drifting snow filled the air all day. The wind blew at 30 miles an hour. The thermometer ranged from 10 to 20 above zero. The storm did not reach south of Loosport, nor north of Michigan gasport, City.

—C. Ross Snapp, a Bloomington university student, son of a farmer living near Hibbard, came into the limelight last week when he, with seven other students, was arrested for casting a vote in the local option election in Bloomington. The students were released on bail furnished by the "drys."

—Nobody with good sense will give serious attention to an anonymous letter containing an attack upon an honorable man's character. When a person is too cowardly to sign his name and back up statements with his personal responsibility, it is because he knows that he is committing a criminal act or he is equally aware that his cause is weak.

—An "advanced" woman of New York advocates abolishing the titles "Mrs." and "Miss." Why should a married woman be branded "Mrs." and why should a spinster be branded "Miss?" she demands to know. "If society brands the woman, why not the man?" This also from her. A married man doesn't need branding, dear sister, he is so self-evident.

—The Cromley car carrying a bunch of rooters to the Culver-Rochester game Friday night, gave out four miles this side of Argos on the return trip. The telephone at a farm house brought Liveryman Haag with a team to their rescue, but it was 5 o'clock in the mornning before they saw good old Culver. The Haag & Miller livery car broke down at Argos on the down trip, but the occupants transferred to the railroad.

Choke Off the War Talk!

Let us all keep cool and not lose sight of this vital fact: A Mexican war will mean thousands upon thousands of dead and crippled Americans; thousands upon thousands of broken-hearted American women; thousands upon thousands of fatherless American children; hundreds of millions of dollars added to the tax burden, every dollar of which must finally be paid by the working people of this country.

We are about due for some eagle-screaming speeches in congress by men who will be drinking cocktails in their clubs when the fighting is being done.

Let us brand the first man who makes such a speech as a traitor to his country.—South Bend News-Times.

NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

Much of the "Tar Heel" State is Set Up on End

Editor Culver Citizen: The state of North Carolina is shaped not unlike an animal with an appendage. This appendage consists of 16 counties, and is amputated and placed below the western end of the body. These counties are very mountainous and are termed the Appalachian system. There are numerous mountain ranges, such as the Blue range, the Smoky range, etc. Some of the mountains are ridge-shaped, but the larger part are round or haystack-shaped. We are harboring in the Smoky range, and surely they have been rightly named, as there has been only one day since we are here that the atmosphere has not been full of smoke or fog so that we have had only one day in which we could have a first class view of the mountains, but that one day's scenery was worth the effort and the money it cost to get here. Northeast of us we saw a sight that resembled a huge meadow covered with overgrown haystacks. In the west and southwest the views were very beautiful. In the southwest we can see Mt. Pisgah at almost any time. The distance as the auto goes is 25 miles to the summit, but as the crow flies only 18 or 20. I hope to have something to say about Pisgah in the near future, so will desist here.

In this system of mountains there are many tall ones. Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the White mountains of New Hampshire, is 6,290 feet high, and here we find 20 that are higher than Mt. Washington, and 43 whose peaks are more than 6,000 feet high, and 82 whose peaks are more than 5,000 feet high; and it is claimed there is an innumerable number over 4,000 feet. I do not get the idea that we do not have numerals enough to enumerate them, but have you never filled 50 or more grain sacks and set them together promiscuously, and then tried to count them? It is along this line that they are innumerable.

Northeast is Sunset mountain, 3,117 feet above sea level. Several days ago Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and my wife and I were bent on pleasure and started for the mountain, and then up it on roads such as they were, and still up and up. In course of time we passed a sign board which read "3 miles to Asheville," but we still had a long way to go before we reached the summit; but we reached it and returned, having walked 5 miles.

D. A. ELICK.

Parent-Teacher Club.

The Parent-Teacher club will meet at the school house next Friday, March 6, at 2:30. Dr. Wiseman will talk on "The War Against Infection" and Miss Medbourn will give a review of Barrie's "Little Minister." Special music has been arranged for by Mrs. Behmer and light refreshments will be served. Everybody most cordially invited to attend.

—The welcome and uplifting word comes from Paris that men's trousers are showing a wide pleat down the side and three box pleats across the top of the leg. It has been borne in upon us for some time that the men were relinquishing much of their influence and prestige by permitting the women to monopolize radical and aggressive departures in the design of their garments. Frenchmen are admittedly better students of sex relations than we Americans, and we are not surprised that they should be the first to appreciate the importance of establishing a standard of personal adornment calculated to place us on a more nearly equal plane with our sisters. The male trousers have heretofore been regarded solely from a utilitarian standpoint. In this respect we have been most inexcusably behind our womankind. Notwithstanding we have had before our eyes the object lesson of the weekly clothesline we have not been stimulated, in an esthetic sense, to emulate the satisfactory and pleasing effects revealed. But now, we trust, this indifference is to be atoned for.

Not only can we fancy the addition of pleats on our unmentionables, but frills, tucks, insertion and lace may grace their symmetrical proportions, and we may happily contemplate a near future when this important factor of man's apparel will be quite as delightful to look upon as woman's.

WHAT FARMERS PAY

Regulations That Govern Computing of Income Tax as It Affects the Agriculturalist.

Some regulations governing the method by which farmers should compute their incomes under the new law have been made public by the treasury department. In part they are as follows:

In general, incomes consist of amounts derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal service, paid in any form; also from professions, business, sales or dealings in property or from rents, interest on bonds or mortgages, dividends on stocks, or other income from investments. These items constitute gross income, from which there should be deducted expenses of carrying on the business, interest paid on indebtedness, worthless debts charged off, losses by fire, storm or shipwreck not covered by insurance; exhaustion, wear and tear of property, and any income upon which the income tax has already been deducted at source, as for instance dividends on the stock of a corporation which has already paid the tax on its earnings.

In arriving at his net income the farmer should start with his gross income. This would consist of any items of the kind above enumerated and especially all receipts from the sale of products of every description from the farm. This would include all money received for produce and animals sold, and for the wool and hides of animals slaughtered, if the wool and hides are sold, but he may deduct from these items the amounts actually paid as purchase money for the animals sold or slaughtered during the year. When the ani-

mals raised by the owner are sold or slaughtered, however, their value should not be deducted.

From the gross income there should be deducted amounts of money actually paid as expenses for operating the farm and producing the farm products, live stock, etc. This would include hired farm labor, farm supplies purchased that are necessary to carry on the business and not an investment that represents principal, etc. Expenses for repairs on farm property may be deducted, provided the amount deducted does not exceed the amount spent for such repairs during the year for which the return is made.

The cost of replacing tools or machinery may also be deducted to the extent that the cost of the new articles does not exceed the value of the old. No deduction may be made for the cost of additional farm machinery, but credit may be allowed for the annual depreciation in the value of such machinery.

The expense of supporting the family, however, cannot be deducted from the gross income.

Farmers are not required to include in their income the produce taken from the farm and consumed by the family. Only produce sold off the farm is to be included. A farmer is not entitled to a deduction for his own labor, or for expense of feeding livestock. He may, however, deduct such items as cost of fertilizer and other supplies and materials which are used up in the course of his operations.

THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

Items of Interest Concerning the Faculty and Students.

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades gave the following program Saturday evening:

- America.....All
- Opening address.....Glenn Garn
- Immortal Washington.....Flor. Kantz
- Immigrant Question.....Play
- Little Red Stamp.....Mary Clemens
- Cornet solo.....Glenn Behmer
- Modern Wash'ton.....Wayne Curtis
- Washton's B'thday D'rthy Badgley
- Star Spangled Banner.....Girls
- Ten Years Hence.....Play
- Washington's Life.....Dorothy Beck
- George Washington.....Paul Haag
- Cornet solo.....Glenn Behmer
- The Little Hatchet.....Ruth Behmer
- The Patient.....Play
- American Flag.....Elsie Polley
- Paper.....Steffen Rector
- The Lincoln League.....Play
- Song (Parody on America).....Girls
- Farewell Speech.....N. W. Pinkerton
- Florence Garn, Wilbur Arnold, Edna Woodbridge, Russell Easterday and Earl Bolen, seniors, wrote for teacher's license on Saturday.

Miss Garn wrote last month, making sufficient grades, but tried again with the desire to raise them. C. H. S. is looking forward to a large number of future teachers as we are sure we have sufficient material in this year's senior class.

The high school received their monthly tests Monday and Tuesday, and are expectantly awaiting the return of their grades and the posting of the honor roll.

The basket ball team went to Rochester Friday night and defeated that team 29-22. The game was rough all the way through. As a result of this game C. H. S. will go to the state meet.

Culver broke the state record in defeating North Bend 137-7. Sawyer broke the record by making 38 goals. Culver has never yet played a team that could come up with them in team work.

Driscoll Goes to Pen.

Walter Driscoll, who inflicted several bad knife wounds on Arthur Howland of Bass Lake at the latter's saloon on the night of Nov. 8, 1913, was found guilty in the Pulaski circuit court of assault and battery with intent to kill and was sentenced to a term in the state's prison of from 2 to 14 years. At Driscoll's first trial, held in this county last month, the jury failed to agree on a verdict and the case was then venued to Pulaski county.—Knox Democrat.

Driscoll's family is now living in Culver.

CLAIM TO BE THE CHAMPIONS

Culver High School Basket Tossers Challenge Northern Indiana.

Culver high school basket ball team claim the championship of Northern Indiana. They will sustain the claim to the extent of challenging any team that disputes it. They have played 17 games and won 16, losing to Kokomo on their opponents' floor 25-24. The following is the summary of their games for the season:

Culver.....	51	Cutler.....	38
Culver.....	75	North Judson.....	10
Culver.....	44	Burlington.....	13
Culver.....	56	Knox.....	4
Culver.....	34	Rochester.....	14
Culver.....	40	Plymouth.....	20
Culver.....	63	Galveston.....	3
Culver.....	27	Laporte.....	20
Culver.....	62	Knox.....	18
Culver.....	33	Elkhart.....	18
Culver.....	38	Monticello.....	11
Culver.....	115	Plymouth.....	24
Culver.....	24	Kokomo.....	25
Culver.....	50	Galveston.....	11
Culver.....	54	Laporte.....	16
Culver.....	137	North Bend.....	7
Culver.....	29	Rochester.....	22

Total.....982 277

Bremen Pays Cash.

Bremen is undoubtedly the banner town in this state when it comes to quick settlement of assessments for special improvements by the general citizenship. The Northern Construction Co. recently completed a \$30,000 brick paving contract there. Yesterday the town treasurer called up the manager of the company telling him to come over and get his money—that every cent assessed against the property owners had been paid in cash. Three sewers have been completed in Bremen lately, and not a bond has been issued for any of them.—Plymouth Democrat.

Sues for \$20,000.

The Thompson-Reed assault case is not yet ended, notwithstanding a jury in the Fulton county court found Reed guilty and fined him \$200. John H. Thompson now brings suit in Marshall county for \$20,000 personal damages for injuries received when Isaac Reed attacked him at Argos last May.

Loss Promptly Settled.

The loss on the East Washington church, burned a week ago Sunday night, has already been settled by the American Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., through its agent, W. O. Osborn. The amount of the policy, \$1500, was allowed in full, and the money is in the bank. The brethren will rebuild.

NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY

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

A new variety of the honor system is now under consideration for application at Culver. This system is now in use in the University of Chicago. It consists of a board or council of the students themselves, ten in number, chosen from the different classes—four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. This council investigates all serious infringements of the regulations and then makes a recommendation to the faculty as to the character or severity of the punishment to be inflicted on the offender.

This idea of placing the internal discipline in the hands of the cadets themselves is a decided improvement over the present system. It gives each class representation on the board and so inspires the cadets themselves to try to make the honor system a tangible, and essentially a successful thing, not a mere shadow or sham. Although the faculty may aid in establishing it, only through the efforts of the cadets themselves can the honor system become a reality and success.

In the past years having succeeded so well in instructing the troopers in six and ten-men pyramids, Captain Rossow is this year training them to build a pyramid of fifteen. They have not yet succeeded in getting the pyramid entirely built while the horses are in motion, but with a little more practice they will accomplish a feat that is unrivaled in the army and which will give the Easter visitors a great surprise.

Last Saturday brought victories to both the basket ball and track teams of the academy. The former defeated Lewis institute by a score of 35-22 and the later had an easy win over Lake Forest academy in the dual track meet by a score of 55-22. The game with Lewis was marked by hard playing and by many fouls on both sides. In the matter either of clean play or team work and accurate play it was not to be compared with the Morgan Park game of a week earlier. The track athletes had no difficulty in their meet with Lake Forest, the visitors being able to carry off first in only one event, the low hurdles. Cherry made his usual spectacular finish in the mile race, running the race easily and sprinting for the last two laps. In view of the time that this young runner is making this season it will be strange if he does not create a new local record for his event before the outdoor season is finished. Brown's time of 27 seconds in the 220 yard dash was an excellent showing on an indoor track.

Rev. Schemmerhorn of Garrett Biblical institute preached to the cadets on Sunday presenting the theme of foreign missions, drawing largely from his own residence of five years in India. In the evening he occupied the hour of the Y. M. C. A. meeting with a continuation of the subject and with the presentation of a large number of lantern slides of life in India.

Half a dozen members of the faculty will represent the academy at the annual meeting of the North Central Academic association to be held in Chicago on next Saturday. Among the matters to be decided at this conference is the question of the formation of the Interscholastic league, the preliminary movement for which was started last fall.

Mrs. L. R. Gignilliat returned on Tuesday from a week's visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Boys' Corn Clubs.

J. F. Behmer and Austin Lowry represented Union township at a meeting called by Supt. Steinebach in Plymouth Saturday for the purpose of organizing boys' corn clubs. A club is expected to be formed in every district in the county. Teachers are expected to urge all their boy pupils between 10 and 18 years of age to join and become contestants for the prizes. All the conditions required for entering the contest are found in Circular No. 38, which can be procured free by any teacher or parent who will write to Purdue Experiment station for it.

Traded Properties.

Claude May has traded a lot and barn, adjoining his residence, to Monton Foss for the lot and house formerly occupied by Chas. Burch near the west end of Jefferson street. May gave \$600 boot.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

Archie Blanchard will return to Lomax, Ill., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Chicago were here over Sunday.

Rotha Cline is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Harold Behmer and children are at L. C. Wiseman's for the week.

Attorney Chester Zechiel of Indianapolis was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Scott of Knox was an over Sunday visitor at her uncle S. C. Shilling's.

Mrs. Jennie McDonald and her daughter Dessie of Plymouth were Saturday visitors at L. C. Wiseman's.

Dr. Sumner Wiseman of Lakeville and a party of friends were in town Saturday to see the athletic events at the academy.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd has been critically ill for about ten days. Yesterday, however, she was reported better and her friends are now looking forward to her recovery.

Austin Romig is sick in bed at Sylvester Zechiel's. His wife, who went to the Epworth hospital in South Bend five weeks ago, was operated upon again last Thursday.

Ice Houses are Filled.

Three weeks ago Sam Medbourn's mental state might have been described by the saying "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Today all is changed and he is gratefully realizing that "Joy cometh with the morning." He can also carry his meditations still further and declare that "The harvest is past, the summer is coming, and my ice is now saved."

After a three weeks' almost continuous run both houses are filled with a crop of fine quality ranging from 6 to 13 inches in thickness, and long trains of cars are now being loaded direct from the lake to fill shipping contracts. Tuesday was a good day, 54 cars being loaded, and a dozen or more additional would have been handled if there had been cars.

Again it has been demonstrated that little old Feb. delivers the goods.

A Promising Orator.

The members of the Christian church of Culver are much gratified to learn that their young pastor, Lawrence Bridge, a senior in Butler college, last week won the state oratorical contest. The subject of his oration was "Solving Principles in World Federation"—a plea for world-wide peace.

Mr. Bridge said that he felt at the close of his oration that he had lost. He had forgotten his address in many places and had been forced to speak extemporaneously, he said.

Charles E. Underwood, who had charge of the training of Butler's representative, said that Bridge presented a form of oratory never before heard in an Indiana contest.

"His was not a fine turning of words," he said, "but conversation brought to the highest power and efficiency. It has sounded the death knell of the old forms of oratory."

Addressed Road Meeting.

The road improvement meeting at Tippecanoe Saturday evening was a large one, about 200 being present, nearly all men. The greatest interest was shown, and the speakers, John and W. O. Osborn of Culver, were plied with questions following their addresses which presented an array of facts and practical information calculated to strengthen the good road sentiment in that locality. The system is to be 12 miles of combined stone and gravel roads. What opposition there is seems to be almost entirely based on the use of stone.

Bazar, Pastry and Candy Sale.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church will have a bazar at W. S. Easterday's office on Saturday, March 7, commencing at 10 o'clock. Home-baked goods and candy for sale. f26w2

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, in advance \$1.00
 Six Months, in advance .60
 Three Months, in advance .35

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

Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana as second-class mail matter.

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 Jan 14

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, MARCH 5, 1914

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent.
 Mrs. Arthur Parker is visiting for a week at F. M. Parker's.

Marvin Norris of Fort Wayne visited his father over Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Stevens is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Stevens for a few days.

Roscoe Stevens, who has been visiting relatives in Hammond for a week, returned Friday.

The East Washington people are going to use the Maxinhuckee church till they can rebuild.

Sylvia Thompson returned Monday from Indianapolis where she has been spending the winter.

Ezra Hibray entertained at dinner Tuesday Elba Roberson and family, Walter Fishburn and family, Rev and Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Fishburn.

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barons, Correspondent.
 Joe Hissong was at the county seat Saturday to pay taxes.

George Wise and George Ferrell were Knox visitors Saturday.

Jesse Bottorff hauled a load of lumber from Knox Saturday.

Henry Leutz and son Louis were in Knox on business Saturday.

D. Mishkovsky, H. Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bottorff were callers at Davis' Thursday.

Straud Clark and Miss Lydia Gohr were guests of Effie and Walter Bishop Saturday and Sunday.

Word was received from Rev. Rupe of Argos that on account of ill health he would be unable to fill the pulpit Sunday.

The Jews of this community organized a society last week with quite a large membership. Quite a number of the members live in the Grove.

The Reboll sale was well attended Thursday. While some articles did not bring so much, others and the stock brought very good prices. The Oak Grove church ran a refreshment stand and made money.

Culver May Get Camp.

Chicago, Feb. 27—Capt. R. O. Van Horn, U. S. A., who has been examining sites for summer camps for the instruction of students in military tactics, announced that he would report four sites from which a camp for the middle Western states is likely to be accepted. The four sites are Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Frankfort, Mich.; Ludington, Mich.; and Culver, Ind.

Democratic Call.

The democrats of Marshall county, Indiana, are hereby called to meet in Mass convention in their respective townships on Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the congressional convention to be held on Monday, March 16, 1914, in the city of South Bend, Ind., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for congress. At the same time and places delegates will be selected for the state convention to be held at Indianapolis on Thursday, March 19, 1914. The several townships will select delegates at the places given below and each township is entitled to the number of delegates for each convention as shown:

Union at Culver.....	1
German at Bremen.....	3
North at Lapaz.....	1
Center at Plymouth.....	5
Green at Whipoorwill.....	1
Polk at Tyner.....	1
Bourbon at Bourbon.....	2
West at West school house.....	1
Walnut at Argos.....	2
Tippecanoe at Tippecanoe.....	1

L. G. HARLEY, Chm.
 Rudolph V. Shakes, Secy.

A civil service examination will be held in Culver on April 4 of applicants for the postoffice at Hibbard.

IMPROVING OUR SANDY SOILS

Starke County's Expert Gives Valuable Advice on Timely Topic.

The permanent improvement of the sandy soils is one of the largest problems confronting Starke county farmers. This improvement can only be affected by supplying all the needs of these soils as nearly at the same time as possible, and they are weak in three different aspects. They need first, humus or vegetable matter; second, lime; and third, plant food. Vegetable matter can be supplied by means of manure or crops plowed under, and lime in the form of ground limestone. The plant foods needed are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nitrogen should be obtained from the air by growing cowpeas, phosphorus and potassium by buying them and applying them directly to the soil.

Now just how all this is to be done will depend largely on what kind of farming is to be followed, for one man may want to grow cantaloupes and another may want to keep dairy cows. But in order to make it as practical as possible let us assume that a man has a 40-acre sand farm on which he desires to keep dairy cows. We will assume also that he desires to raise all his roughages and buy only such concentrated feeds as are needed to balance the home grown rations. He will have to raise some corn and a silo will be a practical necessity. What crops shall he grow and what rotation shall he follow? Two crops are pre-eminently adapted to sandy soils, viz: cowpeas and rye. So I would recommend as the best possible rotation for sandy soils, corn, cowpeas and rye. Then since it is very important to have some crop growing on sandy soils all the year round, to prevent leaching away of plant food, I would further recommend that rye be sown in the corn as a cover crop to be turned under in the spring for cowpeas, and that after the rye is harvested that cowpeas be sown broadcast as a cover crop to be turned under for corn. Thus the ground will be covered all the time, and leaching reduced to a minimum. This three year rotation should be practiced on three ten acre fields. About five acres will be taken up with buildings, orchard, garden and truck crops and the remaining five acres should be put into alfalfa as soon as the land can be properly prepared. The manure should be spread on the field which is to be put into corn and if enough is produced, a light top dressing on the rye will give excellent results.

The corn for the most part will be put in the silo and if cowpeas are drilled in the row with the corn at the rate of a bushel to six or seven acres, they will improve the quality of the silage and at the same time be benefiting the soil. The cowpea crop will be harvested for hay, at least until the alfalfa gets started, after which a part of them may be cut for seed. The rye will be threshed, the straw furnishing bedding.

Under this system of management the supply of vegetable matter and nitrogen in the soil will be increased fairly rapidly and very little plant food will be removed from the farm.

Fertilizer should be applied to the rye in the fall and for the ten acres one ton of acid phosphate and 300 lbs. of muriate of potash, mixed together and drilled in with a fertilizer attachment will be sufficient. No nitrogen should be bought as fertilizer—it is too expensive when it can be obtained from the air.

As soon as it can be done, each field should have an application of 2 tons per acre of ground limestone. Where alfalfa is to be grown this had best perhaps be 3 tons per acre applied right away.

At least ten dairy cows should be kept at the start and as the land improves this can be increased until perhaps twenty cows can be kept on forty acres.

H. R. SMALLEY,
 Starke County Agent.

Sentiment Among Farmers.

The St. Joseph county farmers' institute adopted resolutions supporting the community center plan, promoting a plan to readjust educational facilities in the county, adopting a plan to improve country homes and remove unsightly placards and advertising billboards along roads, encouraging the naming of farmsteads and highways, promoting a plan to protect the game and birds by prohibiting hunting, endorsing a plan to urge efficient farm management, urging the passage by congress of the rural bank laws and furthering the Lincoln highway movement.

Sale bills printed at the Citizen.

Political Announcements.

I am a candidate for Trustee of Union township, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries on May 2, 1914.
 W. R. ZECHIEL.

Frank W. Wilson of Center township is a candidate for Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Win Morrow of Center township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, if the Democrats at the primaries on Saturday, May 2, 1914 so decree. Your support will be kindly remembered.

Adam E. Wise will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the 41st judicial district of the state of Indiana, subject to the decision of the democratic voters of the district.

James W. Riggins of Union 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.

Byron Carpenter of Walnut township, candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the 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 respectfully solicited.

Hersebel 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 respectfully solicited.

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.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. I have had seven years experience as a practical engineer and surveyor. Your support will be appreciated.
 Bert A. Slater.

Notice.

Highest market price paid at all times for veal, butter, eggs and all kinds of poultry. Phone 5 or 44-2
 W. E. Hand

Holstein Heifers For Sale.

Four heifers from high-producing grade Holstein cows and pedigree male. Ages 3 to 11 months. Price right. Claude R. Newman.

Ice Cream.

Ice cream becomes butter if it is not allowed to chill before the can is turned in the ice.

Grass Matches.

A stiff grass which is grown abundantly in India is used for sticks in making matches in that country.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Ann Calhoun, deceased.
 In the Marshall Circuit Court, February term, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Sarah Ann Calhoun, deceased, has presented and filed his final account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 5th day of March, 1914, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate, and all others interested therein, are also hereby required, at the time and place aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.
 Done February 12, 1914.

W. O. OSBORN,
 Clerk and Seal of said Marshall Circuit Court, at Plymouth, Indiana, this 12th day of February, 1914.
 Ed. S. KIRCH, Clerk.
 Chas. Kellison, Atty.

FARM STOCK SALE

Having decided to make a change in our business, we will sell at our farm, known as the Jacob Warner farm, 3 1-2 miles north of Burr Oak, 8 miles southwest of Plymouth, 12 miles east of Knox

Wednesday, March 11 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

175 Head of Stock

12 HORSES weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. Among this number are useful and highclass geldings and mares.

75 CATTLE—30 good milk cows. These cows are good ages and profitable farm cows. Some of them with calves by side; others springers. 45 Stock Cattle—40 head of high grade steers ranging in weight from 700 to 900 lbs. Mostly Red Durham. These are money makers on grass. 5 head young heifers.

30 SOWS—These are bred sows in good condition for usefulness, selected from prolific high grade stock.

60 SHEEP—These are a good class ewes, some with lambs by side.

IMPLEMENTS—20th Century manure spreader, wagon and flat rack, two-horse corn cultivator, plows, drags, Delaval cream separator, 200 white oak fence posts.

TERMS announced on day of sale. Lunch on premises.

WARREN MCFARLIN
 HARRY COOL

STEINER & STEINER Auctioneers.
 J. W. CURRENS and S. J. BURGNER, Clerks.

Wood For Sale.

First class stove wood. Michael Bernhard. Phone 135 22.

Old newspapers, any quantity, at the Citizen office.

New Sheet Music and Fiction at Rector's

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

You can buy the material for Galvanized Iron Roofing, Standing Seams and Corrugated Roofing, ready to put on, at very reasonable prices.

HENRY PECHER
 Shop on Main Street Phone 136

LOW ONE-WAY Colonist Fares West VIA THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Tickets will be on sale to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia

CALIFORNIA

Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico

OREGON

Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah, Wyoming

WASHINGTON

March 15 to April 15 inclusive

For full information regarding fares, routes, connections, reservations, etc., call on agent or write F. P. Parnin, D.P.A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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

FOR 5 Per Cent LOANS and Fire Insurance Call on J. A. MOLTER & CO. PLYMOUTH, IND.

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

MITCHELL & STABENOW
 CULVER : : INDIANA

FURNISHINGS 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

\$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

Fancy Golden Horn Flour

None Better None So Cheap \$2.50 per cwt.



MAKES MORE BREAD COSTS LESS MONEY

For Sale By CULVER FEED & GRAIN CO

At the Old Mill Telephone 109-2

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., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone—Office 67-L2; Residence 06-K-1

DR. N. S. NORRIS DENTIST

Dentist to Culver Military Academy Over Exchange Bank—Phone 53

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

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

ESTABLISHED 1893

W. S. EASTERDAY Funeral Director and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

Harness Shop

I am carrying the largest and best line of Harness and Horse Goods ever brought to Culver. Robes, Blankets, Whips, Buggy Storm Fronts, etc. Everything in this line. Shoe and Harness Repairing a specialty.

D. H. SMITH, Culver

Trustee's Notice.

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

SMOKE THE ROSEBUD CIGAR

Broadway Jones

From the Play of
George M. Cohan

By
EDWARD MARSHALL

With Photographs from Scenes in the Play

Copyright, 1913, by C. W. Dillingham Company
CHAPTER X.—Continued.

She took the paper, glanced at it with highly kindled interest and was on the point of reading it when there came an interruption. It was Sammy. There ever is a Sammy ready to step in and spoil big moments in our lives. "Are you too busy for company?" he asked deliberately and irreverently. The Imp, though fat, was quite cognizant of the fact that he had come at the wrong moment, and his heart was filled with joy because he felt so certain of it.

"Who is it, Sammy?"
"Ma—and—Clara."
Jostie sighed, then looked at Broadway with an inquiry upon her face. He nodded. She thrust the paper he had given her into the top drawer of her desk. "All right, Sammy; tell them to come in."

With a gravity like that of the sphinx, but with a glint of malice satisfied in his small eyes, the fat boy ambled heavily to the door. With a voice as disproportionate to his years as were his calves, he cried invitation to his mother and his sister. It was as if they waited on the other side of a wide stream and he was battling a howling tempest with his tones. His "All right, mom, come on in," rasped Broadway's nerves; the fact that he had fallen in the delivery of the brief eloquence which had been fruit of midnight and past-midnight oil at the unspeakable Grand, a certain feeling (such as all of us have had) that he was doing worthily while getting less than proper credit for it, made him hate Sammy at that moment.

He wondered if he might not throttle him in some deserted spot before the day was over, looked him over carefully, observed the size of his columnar neck, and hopelessly abandoned thought of it. His hands would never reach around it! The visitors appeared.

While attention was distracted from her, in answer to an irresistible impulse, Jostie took from the desk drawer the paper Broadway had entrusted to her, and thrust it into a sacred, secret place within her shirtwaist.

Mrs. Spotswood, filled with the fine excitement of the matron who is certain that romance is working in her neighborhood, was devoured by that modification of the spirit of the chase which sends the ladies, rich or poor, good or bad, upon the scent of such elusive news with all the zest of sportsmen after squirrels or elephants. She was inclined toward worry in regard to Jonesville's fate and also inclined to confidence in it because she had known Broadway since he was a little boy (ah, what errors have good women made because they have known someone since he was a little boy!) and knew that while he might be "wild" he was not wicked, for his baby curls had been so sweet; pleased beyond expression by the deep impression which her own delicious Clara had made upon Broadway's affluent, well-mannered, plainly competent friend—animated by these various emotions and not less than twenty others which I have not mentioned. Mrs. Spotswood wore a fluttering smile as she accepted her baby-mastodontic son's infant fog-whistle invitation.

"Good morning, Jostie."
Jostie smiled at her, although she had regretted her arrival almost as much as Broadway had. She had so wished to read the words upon the hotel letter paper which her new employer had spent half the night in writing.

Mrs. Spotswood's smile expanded till it fairly beamed at Jostie before she turned her eyes to Broadway, and then she started with surprise. It was because she had been certain he was there that she had come; a visit from her to the factory was an unheard-of thing; she had distinctly heard his voice as she had passed outside the open door, but now her deep astonishment because he was within the room seemed almost overwhelming.

"Oh, hello, Broadway!"
He smiled nervously and hurried forward. Things had not gone as he had wished, but he was not resentful. Never had he been so humble. Had he not, the night before, defaced that paper with the tale of his humility and the details of his good resolves? Besides, had not Mrs. Spotswood guarded him in childhood against wrath a home on more than one occasion, and had she not, the previous evening, with the understanding and good humor of an angel, prepared for him that lemonade which held the magic touch for which his system yearned?

"I'm awfully glad to see you here in the plant," she earnestly assured him, and meant every word of it. Then: "Did you have a good night's sleep?"

Even the question was a nervous shock, but he smiled bravely, although he shuddered slightly as he asked in answer, "How do I look?"

"Grand!" she exclaimed.
Now his shudder was not slight. "Don't mention the name, please."
"You must come to our house to supper."

"Believe me, I shall be glad to get it," he said fervently.
Now her soul paid tribute to that subtle hint of romance which was in the air. "You, too, Jostie."
"Oh, thanks, Mrs. Spotswood."
"Is the judge here?"
She knew perfectly well that he was not; she had seen him through the window of his little one-roomed, peak-roofed office building just across the street as she had turned into the



"He Spent Over \$25 One Night."

graveled, flower-lined path which led to the works' entrance.

"I thought he might be here. We've been—er—shopping, and were going by, so I thought I would run in and have a word with him."

Even Mrs. Spotswood did not shop there early in the morning, save for groceries; moreover, she did not wear her best black silk dress when she went shopping for her groceries, and the shopping district occupied the region farthest from the works upon the other side of her own home—but these things did not matter.

Then, as she saw Broadway's attention wavering, and that Clara was endeavoring to hold it long enough to ask for Wallace, she turned beamingly to him, although behind the beam there was a genuine anxiety. "Anything new, Broadway?"

Clara's courage had augmented by that time, and she gave him insufficient time to frame an answer, so Mrs. Spotswood went to Jostie, and, as Broadway answered questions about Wallace, assuring Clara that he'd be there before long, out of the corner of his eye he could make certain that Jostie was explaining things to Mrs. Spotswood. He rather thought and hoped that she was explaining them with real enthusiasm.

Clara was shyly excited over Wallace, and took full advantage of this chance to talk of him with his best friend. The long standing of her friendship for Broadway made her feel at liberty to gossip freely.

"I think Mr. Wallace is an awfully nice fellow," she said gravely.

"Do you really?" Broadway smiled at her although he bitterly resented her intrusion on his talk with Jostie. "I'll tell him you said that," he gallily threatened.

"He is," she stated positively. "He ordered ice cream twice last night." A reminiscent hunger came into her eyes. "Bought me a box of chocolates, too."

"Oh, he doesn't care what he does with his money!" Broadway's manner indicated that asking twice for ice cream and the purchase of a box of chocolates represented to his mind the extreme insanity of spendo-mania.

"Doesn't he?" she asked, her tone indicating that delightful horror which unmarried ladies feel at hearing of the exploits of equally unmarried, possibly eligible young men.

"No," said Broadway, with the air of one revealing something at once horrible and fascinating, "he spent over twenty-five dollars one night."

His audience was as vividly impressed as any speaker could have wished. "He must have just thrown it away!"

"Why—"
But the mad tale of Wallace's expenditures was never told. The conversation was at this point interrupted by the sound of cheers in the great workrooms at the back.

CHAPTER XI.

Higgins, erratic, demagogic, often vicious tempered, was, when once his championship had been enlisted, an enthusiastic advocate. As he himself had said, his heart was "in the right place," and that morning, as he went through the plant explaining that the young new owner had decided not to sell out to the trust, but would stand by Jonesville, Jones' Pepsin gum and those resident in one and employed in manufacture of the other, Broadway lost none of merit through his declamation.

In that heart in the right place Higgins had admired the way the smallish city man had stood up to his five feet ten of brawn and threatened to throw him out of the building, discharge him from the plant, and drive him from the town if he did not cease threatening a woman. He was sorry he had lost his temper while with Jostie.

He had rushed through the great, rambling buildings of the old-fashioned manufactory at high speed and high enthusiasm. His manner had been such that his mere appearance had been signal for the stoppage of the wheels of industry and the gathering

of eager groups about him to listen to the news which one could not doubt he bore, and when the nature of that news became known generally, the much-relieved workmen, the working-women, and even the basket girls and bundle-boys throughout the plant, became instantly demonstrative of great joy.

The first cheer, that which had

mercifully interrupted Clara's inquisition of Broadway on the subject of his friend, was followed by another and another as the news spread. A gradual cessation of the grinding roar which was apparent, even in the office building, when the plant was operating, showed that here and there and everywhere machines were being stopped by those who wished to leave them so that they might hear the news.

The office-building group stood spell-bound, listening. None knew what had occurred. They might have been alarmed had the uproar been less unmistakably enthusiastic.

"What is it?" Mrs. Spotswood asked excitedly.

"I don't know," was Jostie's answer.

Clara certainly knew nothing of the nature of what might be happening, and none was further than Broadway from a guess that what he had told Higgins, in a sentence wherein anger very freely mingled with the news of his determination to retain and operate the gum plant, could have been accepted as good reason for such a really notable demonstration of the joy of gum makers.

It was the judge, at this instant, bustling in, who made the situation clear to them.

"Great Scott!" he said, aglow with genial satisfaction. "Talk about excitement! The whole plant is in an uproar."

"What is it, judge?" the owner of the plant inquired.

"Why, didn't you send a message out there by Higgins?"

"Er—yes, I did."

"Well, that's what they're cheering about. The men are yelling themselves hoarse and the boys are dancing with joy." The judge was beaming like a full moon with gray tufts of hair above his ears. "You'd think Bedlam had broken loose. They're yelling for you, Broadway. Come out and let them see you."

Broadway was in a state of panic, of blue funk, of sheer, unspeakable fright. He ducked and looked about as if endeavoring to find that avenue through which escape would be easiest.

"No; not now, please," he begged pitifully.

They might have let it go at that had not the cheering within the works broken out afresh.

"Listen to that," the judge adjured him, and urged him with a happy hand upon his elbow.

His wife went to his assistance. "Oh, do go out and say something, Broadway!"

"Yes," the judge insisted, "come and make a speech."

"I can't say anything," said the miserable and frightened Broadway. "I never made a speech in my life!"

Jostie, smiling gently, turned from them. When again she faced them she held in her hand the paper she had thrust so recently into that sacred, secret place. "Read this to them," she suggested.

He took it, but he did not see whence it had been extracted, although Mrs. Spotswood did. The eyes of matrons of her age are sympathetically attuned to signs of this sort, seeing them when others miss them. She smiled at Jostie, Jostie caught her eye and blushed furiously.

"Oh, come on," the judge now took a firmer hold on him. "It will make them all feel good."

His faithful wife went to his aid. She took the other arm of the acutely miserable youth, and between them they propelled him from the room, through the short length of a wide hallway stacked on either side with boxes full of chewing gum already packed for shipment, through a breathlessly hot engine-room, and into the main room upon the factory's ground floor.

Their appearance was the signal for an uproar of applause. The loudest cheering of the previous outburst was surpassed so notably that, by comparison, it had been whispering. In the enthusiasm of the moment men, women and the younger workers of the force lost all sense of reserve.

Broadway ceased to be that terrible thing, a new and untried boss, who must be looked at carefully, addressed with caution and regarded with respect made up principally of fear. He was young; he had been fair to them; he was their economic savior.

They went mad, and, at first permitting him no opportunity to make the speech which he so feared, seized him as if he had been the winning player at a football game and bore him round the great room of the factory upon their shoulders.

There was affection in the strong arms of the men who lifted him; there were tears in many women's eyes which watched. Not only was this youth the boss; he was the young boss. They knew he had been plucky in his loyalty to them, rumors of the splendid offer which the trust had made had been circulated freely. He was accredited with that intention most admired by real Americans, and these workmen, in this old New England mill, were principally native sons.

He was not content to be an idler; he insisted upon buckling down to a man's job. And had he not decided to take up the burden of gum-manufacture largely through his feeling of responsibility to them and to the town? Financially the offer of the trust must certainly have been more tempting than the prospect of commercial battle which, even should it win, would inevitably involve a long, expensive and intensely wearing strain!

Would they ride him round and round upon their shoulders? Would they cheer him till the blood rushed to their heads? Would the woman want to kiss him and the youngsters look at him as if he were a species of superior being? Verily, they would. And verily they did.

In the meantime, in the office, Clara was left quite alone. She may have been aware that interesting things were happening in the factory, things which she would very gladly have witnessed, but beyond doubt she felt that something far more interesting—to wit, the arrival of Bob Wallace—was likely to occur at any moment in the office. She preferred the smiles of Wallace to the cheers of working-people, and she waited for them.

Wallace was not long delayed. She greeted him with cordial liking. "You didn't expect to find me here, did you?"

"Well, hardly. This is an unexpected pleasure."

"Mr. Jones will be back in a few minutes. He went out in the works to make a speech."

She gave this information with the air of one explaining commonplaces. To her everything, in deed, was commonplace, save Wallace. She held him the most extraordinary thing on earth.

But he was utterly amazed. "To make a speech!" He burst into a roar of laughter. "Well, what do you think of that!"

She smiled at him. She cared nothing for the cheering, but she would tell him about it, because she liked to talk to him on any subject. "Well, you should have heard them cheering! They've made more noise than this old town has ever heard before."

"Yes, I dare say it is," he granted, as new cheers burst forth.

But he did not go to see the demonstration, which indicated to him that he must find something most attractive in this village belle's company. What other woman could have held him from the sight of Broadway Jones in his first effort as an orator?

"Funny," he remarked, and smiled at her; "I was thinking of you as I passed the drug store just now."

She laughed, delighted. "That's strange. I've been thinking of you, too!"

"Have you really?"

"Yes. Oh, those chocolates were fine! I ate them all before I went to bed." Then, reproachfully, "but you shouldn't be spending your money the way you do!"

He was unconscious of any mad expenditure of which she could be cognizant and, therefore, was surprised. "What?"

"Mr. Jones told me that you were a regular spendthrift."

This from Broadway, the most famous spendthrift of New York's recent years! "When did he tell you that?" he asked, endeavoring to hide the meaning of his smiles.

"Just a little while ago. He said you spent over twenty-five dollars one night!"

For a second this extraordinary statement almost choked him. He had been with Broadway when that sum would have been regarded as a modest tip for a head-waiter.

"Oh, did he tell you about that night?" he asked, still carefully endeavoring to conceal the nature of his smiles at least.

And as he smiled it came upon him that for reasons which he did not understand as yet he should be sorry to have this particular girl learn details of some nights which he and Broadway Jones had passed together on the famous street they knew so well.

"Yes," she said, prettily admonishing, "and you mustn't waste it in that way any more."

She shook her finger at him playfully, but with a serious light of eyes behind the playfulness which seemed to



"They're Yelling for You, Broadway."

indicate proprietary interest in him. It amused him—but he found it unmistakably pleasant, too.

The excited Sam came in. Sam always seemed to come at just those moments which without him would have been more interesting.

"He's—shaking—hands—with—everybody," he volunteered.

"Who? Mr. Jones?" asked Clara.

"Yes—Gosh!—He—was—afraid—to—make—a—speech! I—bet—I—wouldn't—be—afraid! If—ever—I—amount—to—anything—the—first—thing—I'm—going—to—do—is—to—make—a—speech—about—myself!"

Wallace laughed. "You've got the right idea, Sammy."

"You—bet—I've—got—the—right—idea! I've—got—darned—good—ideas—if—I—ever—get—a—chance—to—use—'em!"

Clara was reproving. "Sammy, stop this constant talking about yourself!"

"Stop—your—own—talking! You—don't—understand—me. I've—got—brains—I—have!"

"No one can tell," said Wallace.

"Maybe he has."

"I'll—surprise—you—all—some—day!"

Clara smiled at Wallace. "Ain't it funny. He really thinks he's going to be a big man."

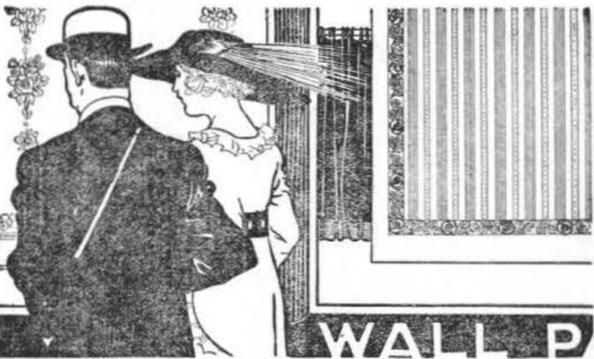
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Genuine Luther Dimo Grit Grinders

and Mechanics' Sharpening Stones

at the

Culver Cash Hardware



Come To Our Store and See the 1914 Styles in Wall Paper

—Styles in wall paper change just like styles in clothing.

The decorations of 1914 are distinctly different from those of 1913.

We are now displaying the pick of the 1914 wall paper styles. American Wall Papers are our leaders because they offer best values and most artistic designs and colorings.

Prices are very reasonable. When will you drop in?

We can make special prices on Wall Paper goods as we sell by sample and are not at the expense of carrying a heavy stock.

Rector's Pharmacy

Attention Farmers

On March 10th I shall offer for sale at public auction at my farm at Bass Lake (near south end of the lake)

25 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE JERSEY AND MIXED DAIRY COWS

One full-blood Holstein Friesian bull, 2 years old and one one-year-old registered Jersey bull of very fine blood as well as some fine horses and mares. This is an exceptional lot of heavy milking, high testing cows, some heavy springers, some fresh with calves by their sides, and some bred heifers. Five fine large brood sows, some pigs and an excellent Chester White boar, all of them under two years old. This is a rare opportunity to acquire some choice stock.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE. MARCH 10th

A. STRASBURGER . . Bass Lake

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.

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

THE GROWING OF COWPEAS.

Most Satisfactory Results Secured From This Valuable Legume.

BY W. R. ZECHIEL.
Cowpeas may be planted broadcast or in drills and are commonly planted between corn rows after the corn is laid by. The amount of seed for planting ranges from one to two bushels per acre, all depending on the manner and condition of sowing.

Cowpeas behave similarly to the common bean as to their manner of growth, so care must be taken in their planting as to the condition of heat and moisture in the soil to assure the most rapid growth. A large per cent of the failures in Northern Indiana are due to the fact that the planting was done before the ground became warm, and the proper early growth could not be obtained. This shows cowpeas to be a warm weather plant, and they do their best under tropical conditions. It is a far more susceptible crop to cold and wet than corn. Hence the proper delay of planting will permit of economy in the use of seed.

When the growth is desired for hay the yield will be larger if the seed is planted in drills and cultivated a time or two in the early stages of growth. The largest yield is obtained when only a small amount of seed is used and ample room is given to the plant to spread out and keep well aerated, affording a high nutritive content due to the free access of light and oxygen to all parts of the plant, keeping it in a good healthy condition.

Thirty-three Church Fires.

Thirty-three church fires have occurred in this state since last May. The loss is estimated by the fire marshal as \$41,651.

Lightning and the defective furnace are given as the two chief sources of all church fires. The tall spires of churches are believed to offer an attractive target for lightning during electrical storms. Practically all lightning fires on churches, as reported to the fire marshal, occurred during the summer months.

The causes of church fires and the number resulting from each were:

- Lightning..... 14
- Defective furnace..... 16
- Defective flue..... 3
- Sparks from flue..... 2
- Burning rubbish..... 2
- Unknown..... 3
- Sparks from locomotives..... 1
- Carelessness with matches..... 1
- Careless smokers..... 1

"Too much care cannot be exercised in the prevention of church fires," said the state fire marshal, "inasmuch as many of them occur while audiences are in the buildings. Injury and death under such circumstances can hardly be prevented."

Five of the six church fires reported as originating from defective furnaces, according to the fire marshal, have occurred throughout the state since Jan. 1. In many instances the fire marshal believes that such defective furnace fires result from the fact that churches are not heated except on Sunday and then extra demands are made of the heating plant in order that the building may be warm in time for the early morning services.

"Each church janitor," says the fire marshal, "should carefully examine the furnace room in the church. The furnace should not be too close to unprotected floors above, so that the heat may become a cause of fire. If possible all furnaces should be enclosed in a fire-proof compartment, constructed of brick, terra cotta or concrete, with a self-closing fireproof door. Asbestos and other protective material should be placed between stoves and floors or wooden partitions."

In connection with church fires in Indiana, the fire marshal is again calling attention to the habit of placing chairs in aisles when auditoriums are unusually crowded. They are often the means of blocking exits in case of fire, the fire marshal believes, and help to aggravate panics.

Marbaugh's Annual.

Our 14th Annual Opening will be given March 18, 19 and 20. Our stock is larger than ever and we hope to have the largest crowd that has ever been in Monterey. Won't you join us on these three days? Three hundred dollars in merchandise will be given away. All you can eat and drink is free. Hoping to see you, we are
MARBROUGH BROTHERS.

Sewing Machine Repairs.

Henry Iden, the old sewing machine mechanic will be in town in a few days and will clean and adjust all makes of sewing machines. He puts them right or charges nothing for trying.

W. F. M. S.

Members of the W. F. M. S. and friends numbering about 25 met at the home of Mrs. Shilling last Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to get all more interested and acquainted with the work. After a missionary quartette which was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Osborn, Miss Shilling and Misses Allie and Huldah Wiseman, Rev. Mr. Kenrich conducted devotions. The special feature of the program was the address given by Rev. Mr. Hankins of Leiter's Ford, a returned missionary from the foreign field. We hope to hear him again as it was indeed very interesting. Our president, Mrs. Beck, then gave a history of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church from the very beginning until the present, which was very interesting. Leaflet was read by Mrs. Cline on the subject of giving. We were pleased to enroll five new members, making twenty-three in all. The free-will offering amounted to \$4.15 which is to be used for the out going missionaries. Refreshments were served and in closing a treat was given us in the way of several readings by Miss Bess Medbourn.

Our March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard.

HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Little Irene Lidgard is well again.

Mrs. Snapp has been under the weather for some days.

Report says Charley Walker has returned to himself a wife.

Ruby Williams and brother returned to their home in Kankakee Monday.

Will Kepler and son Guy went to their farm in Pulaski county Monday.

Bud Currens has sold his farm and will move back to Burr Oak in a few days.

Ed Schrock, who has been quite poorly for some time, is stirring around again.

Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger, who has been quite sick, is a little better at this time.

Dave Aley and wife of Hobart are visiting Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger for a few days.

The grip has been prowling around Hibbard for sometime seeking whom it might devour.

Better get your dogs in the backyard or in the cellar or give them away for the assessors are on the rampage.

Pearl Clemens went to Kankakee, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. Sidney Williams, who has been sick for some time.

Mr. Crump, our new liveryman of Beardstown, Pulaski county, took charge of his barn here last Saturday, having bought out William Kepler.

POPLAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pontius visited her parents on Wednesday night.

Forest South and Harry Dinsmore, who have had severe attacks of tonsillitis, are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Abair have moved to Luther Lockwood's farm where Mr. Abair will work this summer.

Some people laughed at Clark Allarding for advertising his lost money, but it brought him his money and now he is laughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dinsmore visited their daughter, Mrs. Tennis Mattox, Saturday night and came home in the blizzard on Sunday.

A letter from the Wilfret family since they reached their home in Mississippi states that they are delighted with the warm climate, the beautiful flowers, and are feasting on oysters and fish.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent.
Mrs. C. D. Whitacre is on the sick list.

Moving day is here once more for some of the farmers.

The revival meetings are in progress here at the M. E. church. Mrs. Jacob Overmyer lies at the point of death. She is 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guise were given an old time belling last Friday night.

S. A. Poling of near Lima, Ohio, has traded for the Ebbing farm in Marshall co.

Spring Millinery.

My display of new spring goods is now ready for the inspection of the ladies of Culver and vicinity. The styles this season are delightfully exquisite. The blending of the most wonderful profusion of colors, the radical departure from the shapes of past seasons, combine to make the spring designs more beautiful than for many seasons past. Here may be found something exactly appropriate for every face and figure.
ESTELLA PONTIUS.

FODDER PRESERVED SINCE BEFORE THE WAR

Value of Silo Seen in Feed Kept in Barn More Than Half Century.

Ashdown, Ark.—How long a silo will retain the food value of the farm products placed in it has never been determined, for silos are not yet many years old here; but the same principle applies to the preservation of some fodder which is to be seen on the farm of Mrs. Andrew Diddy, near Center Point, which was pulled before the Civil War.

The fodder, which is the leaf of the corn, was pulled and bundled several years prior to the war. It was placed on the floor of a large barn, and each year saw other crops placed upon it.

The barn was out of the path of travel during the war, and escaped the fate of the majority of buildings, which were either destroyed by the raiding army or by the Confederates to prevent the destruction being done by the conquerors, and the supplies housed there confiscated.

At the close of the war Sims P. Dillard, father of Mrs. Diddy, returned to the farm and continued to annually fill the barn with hay and fodder, so that the old fodder was never reached. Finally the barn was abandoned, and it was only recently that the fodder was uncovered. Mrs. Diddy then remembered the year it was placed in the barn.

The fodder is in an excellent state of preservation. Though corn fodder is very brittle and easily becomes dust, this fodder seems to have maintained all of its good qualities and, if anything, has improved in flavor, for stock have shown a preference for it to fodder from this year's crop.

MARRIAGE ENDS WAR FEUD.

"Yank" and "Reb" Inheritance Buried at Last by Sweethearts.

Chambersburg, Pa.—When Dennis Snyder and Lizzie Manning took out a marriage license here a feud that had existed between the Snyders and Mannings in the mountain hamlet of Sylvan, this county, ended.

Sylvan is near the Maryland line, and Manning's sympathies were with the Confederacy, while Snyder and other neighbors were Unionists. Among these latter were Emanuel Baker, Harvey Blake and Pierce Snyder.

Blake was found dead one night with his skull crushed, and Manning, Baker and Snyder were arrested for his murder. Manning and Snyder were acquitted, but Baker was convicted and sentenced to twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Developments at the trial resulted in further estrangement of the Mannings and Snyders. But time worked the transformation of Manning through Dennis Snyder's love for his pretty daughter, Elizabeth.

MULE TIES UP RAILROAD

Missouri Animal Comes to Grief Trying to Walk Across a Trestle.

Columbia, Mo.—A mule's foolish effort to walk across a railroad trestle in the dark tied up traffic on the Columbia branch and main line of the M., K. & T. Railroad for an hour.

The mule's stunt was staged on the trestle between Columbia and McBain. Before it had gone very far toward the middle, all four legs dropped between the cross ties and its body rested level with the track. The accommodation train came along and concluded not to try to knock the mule off the track but to remove it. That was an hour's hard work, and meantime the through train at McBain was waiting for the accommodation.

INJURY PROVES BLESSING.

Stiff Arm Fractured and Doctor Says Use Will Be Restored.

Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. J. Hughey, of Dawson, has had a stiff right arm for twelve years as a result of a dislocation. She was a passenger on the steamship Humboldt, which arrived here from Skagway. While going to breakfast she slipped on the dining saloon steps and fell, breaking her arm.

"More ill luck," she sighed, when she found the member was fractured. But it didn't turn out so badly. She was taken to Dr. F. B. Whiting, who reduced the fracture. The doctor informed Mrs. Hughey that the nature of the original injury and the new one were such that when her arm heals she will have the use of it as freely as her other arm.

FINDS LONG BURIED ROSIN.

Barrel Discovered Where Store Stood a Century Ago.

Laurel, Del.—Laborers excavating for a cellar for the Wooten & Moore wholesale house, to be erected on the lot on Market street, where Caleb Ross, father of the late Gov. William H. Ross, kept a store 100 years ago, unearthed a barrel of pine rosin five feet below the surface.

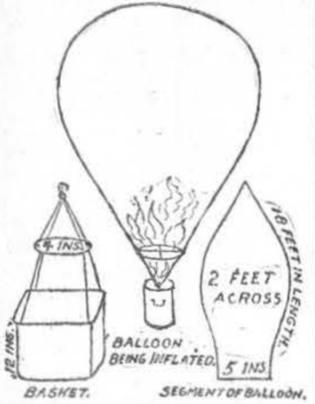
Levin Hearn, who is 83 years old, says when he was a very small lad Laurel merchants bought rosin and shipped it to the Northern markets, but they could not compete with States farther south and the business was abandoned. Just why this barrel of rosin was buried is a mystery, there never having been a cellar within fifty yards of the place.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

MAKING A HOT AIR BALLOON.

Some time ago Mr. Stevens constructed a miniature aircraft of this type for the amusement of some boys at Chautauqua Lake which soared to an altitude of 1,000 feet and drifted a mile across the swamps, finally landing in the branches of a tree.

A balloon of this type when inflated stands eleven feet high, but in reality is eighteen feet long, the difference being explained by the curve. The bag is cut in fourteen parts; each part is eighteen feet in length, two feet in width at the widest part and tapers to a point at the top and



to a width of five inches at the lower end, which forms the mouth.

The parts may be cut from a stiff grade of tissue paper, first pasted in long sheets and then cut out after a pattern. The segments are pasted together with a lap of about two inches.

After the process of joining has been completed the point at the top should be wrapped with a strong linen thread and a loop formed through which a nail driven in the end of a stick is passed while the balloon is being inflated.

The mouth is shaped with wire and to make it more secure crosspieces are inserted. Then three wires about ten inches in length are fastened in the opening and at the other end are caught to a hook for adjusting the basket.

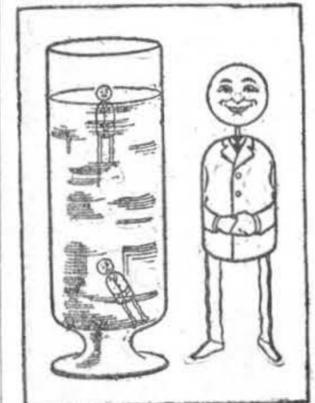
An ordinary fruit basket without handles will serve the purpose. At each of the four corners is fastened a wire twelve inches long running to a four inch ring, and four other wires of the same length are carried from the larger ring to a small ring that fits over the hook on the bag.

When the balloon is ready to be inflated take a tin can and fill it with papers and wood and light a fire. The boy who holds the stick that lifts the bag up should stand on a tall box and three or four other boys should pull the sides in shape. The bag should be held about two feet above the can and should inflate in about two minutes.

If the wind is blowing the experiment should not be attempted. A dummy weighing three pounds can be sent up in the basket.

Pearl Diver.

The Japanese people have acquired the appellation of "the Yankees of the east" because of their great aptitude at imitation and invention. A sheer cleverness is manifested in their manufacture of toys and novel-



ties, as well as machinery and things of a more substantial character, and among the former the "pearl diver," which has been recently sent to this country, is a notable example. It takes the form of a doll with head, body and limbs, but it has been necessary to depart somewhat from the lines of the diver in the forming of the body of the doll in order to allow the interior to accommodate an effervescent capsule which is inserted therein after two or three pin pricks have been made in its paper covering. After the capsule has been secured in place the diver is thrown into a deep vessel of water, preferably of glass, so that its movements may be more satisfactorily observed. As the water reaches the chemicals a gas is generated which raises the form to the surface and then, being released, the doll makes a dive to the bottom, where it remains a few seconds until sufficient gas is liberated to bring it again to the surface. These manoeuvres are maintained for an hour until the capsule has been exhausted.

HELPING THE MASSACRE.

He Was Small But Willing To Do All He Could.

"Pay attention, now," said the schoolmaster, addressing his class during the geography lesson. "The population of China is so great that two Chinamen die every time we take a breath." This information made a deep impression on the juvenile scholars, and the master was particularly struck with the uncomfortable appearance of one small boy at the foot of the class. His face was flushed, and he was puffing furiously. "What is the matter?" inquired the schoolmaster, with alarm. "What on earth are you doing, Tommy?" "Killing Chinamen, please, sir," was the answer. "I don't like them foreigners, so I'm getting rid of just as many as I can!"—Sphere.

Burglar's Notebook.

"Here is an interesting find," said Lecoq the detective. "It is a burglar's notebook. Instructions for the burglarious young. Listen and I'll read you some extracts."

He opened the little yellow book and read:

"To keep from sneezing close eyes and open mouth and press upper lip till desire vanishes.

"Use turpentine to drill iron if it is hard.

"Put hard soap into cut when sawing off padlocks.

"Black the face when doing job and carry soap and piece of mirror to wash off with; also carry towel

"Put rubber washer on bottom of vise to make soundless.

"Carry vial of tincture of arnica for cuts and bruises.

"Try all chisels before using.

"Use electric lamp, never the old fashioned oil lantern.

"To break window, cut with diamond and then spread thick white lead on sash and press from.

"Hold lamp always at arm's length when lit. Then, if it is shot at you will not be hit.

An Ohio Crow Hunt.

The annual crow hunt was started several years ago by business men in Medina who loved to roam the woods. They choose sides and elect their captains each year.

The side having the least number of birds must give a banquet to the winner. It is supposed to be an honest hunt, but each year brings out crows that have been bought and placed in cold storage.

In the count to be made hawks figure 20, crows count 10 and woodchucks 5.—Wadsworth correspondence Cleveland Plaindealer.

A New Trout Story.

While John Hamilton was sawing a log in his mill at Montela, Sullivan county, he opened up a hollow log from which flopped a trout 2 1/2 inches long and weighing seven pounds. The hole in the end of the log lying in the pond had evidently been its home, and when that was pulled from the water the trout evidently swam the wrong way and became wedged in the cavity.—Fairport Herald.

Unclaimed Letter List

List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending Feb. 28:

LADIES.
Miss S. C. M. F. Miss Edna Sask.

GENTLEMEN.
Carl McCullough, A. W. Hester. These letters and cards will be sent to the dead letter office March 19.
JOHN OSBORN, P. M.

For Sale.

One Aermotor windmill with 3 way anti-freezing pump. Mill has 10-ft. wheel and 50 ft. steel tower. All in good condition. Can be seen at The Oaks cottage, Culver. Address, with offer, E. Schurmann, Room 329, Lemecke Bldg., Indianapolis. m5w5

NOTICE

To the Voters of Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that the engineer and viewers appointed by the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, to make a new estimate in the matter of the S. C. Shilling et al. highways in Union township, Marshall county, Indiana, have filed their estimate of said highways and the same has been filed in open court and approved by the board of commissioners, which said estimate is as follows:

- Estimate road No. 1... \$5047.00
- Estimate road No. 2... 6294.30
- Estimate road No. 3... 4379.60
- Estimate road No. 4... 3527.90
- Estimate road No. 5... 11839.52
- Estimate road No. 6... 3747.41
- Estimate road No. 7... 5665.90
- Estimate road No. 8... 2163.14
- Estimate road No. 9... 5909.50
- Estimate road No. 10... 3643.23
- Estimate road No. 11... 27630.00

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, this 3d day of March, 1914.

GEO. F. MCCOY,
Auditor Marshall County,
By W. E. Twomey, Deputy.

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EAST WASHINGTON.

Sunday school at 10, Young People's society at 6:30, and preaching every Sunday at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11; Y. P. A., 6:30, subject, How to Prevent Poverty, Ps 73:1-19, leader, Mrs. Nora Wills; preaching, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30; official board meeting Wednesday evening, 8:30. The annual conference will be held on April 1 at Linggrove.

J. E. Young, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Time is passing rapidly and opportunities are passing with time. Many of our friends have not been present at any of our services. If you have anything against us be manly or womanly enough to make it known. We would not want to die with anything held against us. There is but one salvation for dying humanity and that is the salvation which Jesus Christ bought. How shall we escape if we neglect it? Five individuals have taken up their church home with us since the meetings began. We are glad when people decide that they want to labor with us in the church, but we are more anxious that the unchristian shall be converted and see that their peace is made with God. What shall become of the person who is too good for hell and not good enough for heaven? Come and be reconciled to God. You say you haven't time! Some day you may have time to burn! A word to the wise is sufficient! Rev. M. H. Appleby, our district superintendent, will preach for us next Friday night. You will enjoy his sermon if you come. Services every night beginning promptly at 7:30. Come! We want to do you good. We want all the people to look forward to Sunday evening, April 5, for something quite out of the ordinary. You will miss it if you are not with us. Further announcement with fuller explanation will appear in due time.

POPLAR GROVE.

On account of the severity of the weather it would have been irreligious to have horses out, so there was no preaching service. Next Sunday morning is the time for the next regular service, either by the parlor or a supply. Don't forget.

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

ORDINANCE NO. 53.

An Ordinance providing for the closing of Billard and Pool Rooms.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver City, Indiana, that any person or persons keeping a billiard and pool room or keeping a pool room within the town, where billiards or pool are played upon the premises, shall close the same for the night at eleven o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturday, which they are hereby authorized on said Saturday to keep open until twelve o'clock p. m., and shall require all other persons to vacate said premises and shall not reopen same until six o'clock a. m.

Section 2. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of section one of this ordinance shall be fined for each offence in any sum not more than Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

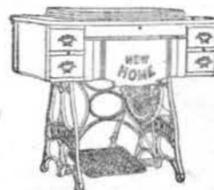
This ordinance shall be in force from and after it is passed and published, once each week, for two consecutive weeks, in The Culver Citizen, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the town of Culver, Indiana.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said Town of Culver on the 2d day of March, 1914.

O. T. GOSS,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest: OTTO STABENOW, Clerk.

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat.....	92
Corn, per bu., new....	54
Oats, assorted.....	36
Rye.....	56
Clover seed.....	\$7.75
Cow peas.....	\$2.15
Eggs (fresh).....	.24
Butter (good).....	.25
do (common).....	.15
Fowls.....	.13
Roosters.....	.05
Ducks, old.....	.08
Geese.....	.08
Turkeys.....	.14
Lard.....	.12 1/2



NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Automatic Lift Drop Head—All Attachments Guaranteed Fifteen Years

SPECIAL PRICE, \$29.50

The Culver Cash Hardware