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Doesn't Follow You

PERSONAL

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

Chester Easterday returned to Logansport Tuesday.

Ed Bradley and family have returned from North Carolina.

I. B. Rennells and wife visited Morris Rennells in Plymouth Sat. urday and Sunday.

Blanche Hatton and Zetta Rob. inson spent the week end with relatives in Kewanna.

Mrs. Byrd, who had a relapse on Saturday, has rallied and her condition is more hopeful.

J. O Ferrier is just getting out after a week's confinement to the house with a catarrhal cold.

Ollie Baker returned Monday from Martinsville where he took the mineral baths for a week.

Mrs. I. C. Allen has returned to Chicago after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Baker. Mrs. S. S. Smith and little

daughter spent the week end in Laporte with Mrs. Smith's mother who is in poor health.

Ernest Parr has gone to Martinsville to be treated for rheumatism. He was accompanied by Roy Cromley who will remain with him

Mrs. Kessler is able to be out after having been shut in for seven weeks. Her mother, who lives with tention. He served for a number her, has been bedridden for 21 of years as a member of the town

yard.

and Mrs. Harold Behmer attended ber of other relatives and a host of the funeral of Mrs. Miriam Marsh | friends. The funeral service at at Argos Tuesday. Mrs. Marsh the Reformed church on Friday was 81 years old. Fifty years ago afternoon was largely attended she was a prominent Marshall The public school was dismissed county teacher, and at one time and the high school students were

C. C. Ramsby of near Walkerton, candidate for county assessor, discovered an old friend while in town Tuesday in the person of O. T. Goss. The boys clerked together in the Sibley hardware store in South Bend and boarded in the same house 20 years ago and had not seen each other since. Mr. Ramsby is now a farmer.

Rods are a Protection.

Statistics in the state fire marshal's office show that the number of lightning fires which occur upon rodded buildings in comparison with those on unrodded buildings is so small as to be negligible. Consequently, the fire marshal states, practically the entire lightning loss in Indiana is due to the fact that property owners do not take the necessary precautions for prevention.

In addition to the protection afforded buildings by the lightning rod, its importance is being further emphasized by the fire marshal because of the protection it affords to occupants. According to the statement of many authorities on lightning fires, if a house is properly provided with conductors, harm cannot come to occupants, no matter how many discharges of lightning may fall upon the building.

"The importance of lightning-fire prevention in rural districts of the state cannot be over-emphasized," says the state fire marshal. "The figures of insurance companies in every section of the country show that the great majority of all farm losses are paid as a result of lightning. The experience of farm mutual insurance companies proves that lightning losses in this section of the United States are from twothirds to three-fourths as great as all other losses combined.

Neighbors Invited to Call.

The statement in the Republican about the operation on Milton C. Cook was in error where it said that some of the gall stones taken out were as large as walnuts." This should have been "hickory auts." Mrs. Cook expects to bring some of these home with her .- Plymouth Republican.

Obituary.

Charles Henry Stahl was born in Oestelheim, Germany, July 5, POINTERS 1849. He died March 18, 1914, aged 64 years, 8 months and 13 days. He was baptized in his inin the doctrines and duties of our christian religion was received into full membership of Zion Reformed church on Sept. 25, 1868, by the rite of confirmation at the hands of Rev. Jesse Schlosser.



He remained a member of Zion church until his removal to Culver when his membership was transferred to Grace Reformed church, of which he remained a member until his death. He was married to Miss Charity Shaw Nov. 25, 1886, by Rev. P. J. Spangler. This union was blessed with four children, one of whom died in infancy. Those remaining are Esther B. Mrs. Della C. May and Russell. Mr. Stahl had many positions of trust and honor in the church and in public life. For a number of shabby house forcing its ugly per- shrubs and blooming plants will It would be out of the question to years he was treasurer of the joint consistory of the Culver charge and gave the work his most careful atweeks, unable to even feed herself. council and also several terms as a have come Culver to reside and of his death. He leaves to mourn inations. These begin this mornright-hand man in Ferrier's lumber sisters, Mrs. Jacob Zechiel, Mrs. will begin on Monday. Wm. Zechiel and Mrs. Louis Ze-Mr and Mrs. L. C. Wiseman chiel, all of Culver, a large numtaught in a seminary at Plymouth. present in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Michael, assisted by Rev. Walker, high school to capture one first in The music was rendered by the the dual meet held in the local church choir. The pallbearers gym, The final result of the party Weller, cartoonist, reader and were George Zechiel, Zina Duddle- | was a score of 65 12 in favor of the | pianist. son, Peter Keller, S. G. Buswell, cadets. Special interest centered D. H. Smith and Henry Overman. in the men who are to represent The body was laid away in Zion Culver in an interscholastic meet cemetery. A great abundance of at Lake Forest next Saturday. flowers gave fragrant expression to Cherry did his mile in 5 min. 5 sec., the esteem and affection of friends Blake the quarter in 63 2-5 sec. and relatives. Among the offerings and Fischer the 220 yard dash in were an elaborate piece from the 26 3-5 sec. high school and beautiful collections from the men's bible class in troit University school addressed the Reformed Sunday school, Mrs. | the cadets on Sunday telling them Stahl's bible class and from the some of the essentials of manhood W. C. T. U. Those present at the and ending with the appropriate F. M. Parker for \$800. funeral from out of town were Rev. quoting of Wordsworth's "Characand Mrs. Jacob Stahl of Alliance, ter of the Happy Warrior." O., Albert Gebring of Hammond, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willey, Alfred Lawrence and Joseph White of Plymouth, Mrs. Christina Miller of Bourbon, Otto Zechiel of Van Buren, Mrs. J. Ginther, Mr. and Mrs. D. Castleman, and Mrs. Ed Shadel of Delong, Mrs. Sarah Lowe, James Shaw and family, Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Josie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe and daughter Effie and Walter Shivers of the Santa Anna neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graber of Rochester, Ed Wolfram of Hamlet, Wm. and Joseph Shaw of Knox, Mrs. Becknell and Mrs. Emma White of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmons of San-

Mock Trial at Leiters.

ta Anna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. De

Mont, Monterey

The senior civics class of the Leiter's Ford high school will give a mock trial next Friday afternoon. Cast: Fred Brugh, judge; Guy Davis, plaintiff; Elva Summers, denesses for state.

Commercial Club.

The Commercial club will meet this (Thursday) evening at the town hall hear the reports of the com-Mrs. L. R. Gignilliat entertained mittees appointed to investigate son, Captain Elliott. She will re- the M. E. church will conduct a have to take his girl walking in. eight ladies for bridge and tea on the matters of a town pier and a main at the academy until com- pastry sale at Speyers' store Satur- stead of riding, but he'd be \$3 in

SHALL WE BEAUTIFY?

fancy, and after proper instruction Arbor Day is a Good Time for Adding to the Attractions of Culver.

> Arbor day, April 17. Gov. Ralston ought to be realized.

along this line, and there isn't a pleasing surroundings. sence of shade. Many otherwise that make life more satisfying. sonality into view !

It is true that our sandy soil little old town. makes true-raising a more difficult Let us observe Arbor day!

From the Academy.

The present week marks the of-Mr. and Mrs. David Studebaker, member of the school board, of ficial ending of the winter term tauqua is Aug. 30-Sept. 4. The a young couple from Decatur, Ind., which he was president at the time and the coming of the usual examwill occupy one of George Davis' his death a wife, three children, ing and will continue through Sathouses. Mr. Studebaker has taken one grandchild, one brother, Rev. urday noon. No vacation will be address. the position of bookkeeper and J. P. Stahl of Alliance, O., three given and the spring term work

> On Tuesday morning the spring schedule went into effect. No longer does the sleepy cadet stay in bed until 6:20, but is now aroused by the cannon at 5:50. As soon as the weather will permit the outdoor drills will be resumed.

The cadet track athletes last Sat arday did not allow South Bend

Principal F. E. Bliss of the De-

contest to be held at Northwestern on to the place at once and begin cost of a substantial pier, built in university on Friday and Saturday. the life of a farmer. The second installment of tryouts was held Tuesday morning at the regular chapel service. As the re- Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent sult of the judges' decision on the Robert Walters is much improvpreliminaries, Mastin and Ellis ed. were selected as the academy representatives.

The song recital last Friday Leiters. night by Mrs. Margaret Lester offered an interesting program to urday and Sunday with Rochester ing of S. C. Shilling and T. E. the battalion. Four groups of relatives. songs were rendered, the last, five in number, being composed by Mr. Norris, still remains in a very ser-Lester who acted as accompanist. ious condition. These songs especially were redignity of his works.

second class with his banquet comfor the annual junior-senior banfendant; Guy Freese, attorney for quet. The 25th of April has been state; Willis Reish, attorney for set for the event. Invitations are defendant; Lulu Rineholt, Esther ready for issning, the speakers have

Captain and Mrs. Rossow were of officers, Mrs. Roberts. the guests of Madame Schumann-Heink at her recital in Indianapolis last Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Elliott has joined her

A special effort is being made problem than other towns experi- either burning their table refuse or this year by the state administra- ence, but this is a reason why a throwing it into the chicken yard tion to secure an observance of determined effort is necessary, or dumping it on the ground. The hopes for the planting of a million presents a homelike appearance, request that the board require the trees and shrubs-and the hope and to a person of discrimination people to furnish garbage cans to Culver has never made an effort sition than a better house without er at the town's expense. The

tions ought to prompt the people we are losing valuable time in this of garbage by householders and an to take a decided step toward beau. matter of getting shade trees startfying more than Culver. Our town ed. We have grown accustomed law and ordinance require the peois singularly raw and pioneer-like to our surroundings, and hardly ple to keep their barnyard refuse considering its age. Aside from realize how deficient we are in the in covered boxes and to maintain the prevalence of unpainted houses, adornments which make a pleas- their chicken yards in sanitary was the weather guy's announcebarns, sheds and privies which ant town until we hear what stranthrust themselves upon the atten- gers say or until we have visited mands that privies shall have tion of everybody except our own other towns where the people have screen doors and screened seats. folks, there is abounding wide-open demonstrated their local pride and To enforce the garbage ordinance space which is the result of an ab- their appreciation of the things will also call for the enforcement

tidy homes stand out in bleak re. In many ways our people are lief because there is little or no showing themselves more interestsurrounding foliage. Even the ed in the onward and upward tenhomelike without the softening in. attention to this matter of making be an expense so great that an adfluence of luxuriant tree growth to Culver more pleasing to the eye?

The Chautauqua Program. The date for Culver's 1914 chau-

talent is announced as follows

Hon. William E. Mason, ex-U S. senator from Illinois, political

Governor Patterson of Tennessee. temperance address.

Congressman Fred S. Jackson, ex-attorney general of Kansas, progressive talk.

Thomas McClary, illustrated lecture on Panama. Prof. Wm. Lloyd Davis, Wiscon-

sin university, lecture and song recital. Belle Kearney, lecture.

The University Players, seven piece orchestra.

Nell Bunnell, singer, and Beatrice

The Price company of ten instruments and humorous reader. Royal Black Hussar band, 18

Hazel Folsom Daggy and comedy singer and instrumentalists. National Grand Opera company of tive people.

Property Changing Hands.

house and lot in Maxinkuckee to circulate copies of the petition.

Gid Mahler has traded in his the foot of Jefferson street came up house and lot in the Duddleson ad- for discussion, and on motion of Lieutenant Shower will take a dition to W. P. Castleman and J. John Osborn a committee consistrepresentative from his public W. Kaley for a 40 near Ora. This ing of Russell Saine and Dr. Tallspeaking classes to the declamation is \$75 land. Mr. Mahler will go man was requested to ascertain the

NORTH GERMANY

Tressa Edgington visited Friday with Mrs. Harry Overmyer of

Mrs. William Wilson visited Sat-

ceived with favor and many com. W. F. Cook at Ed. Cook's; Mr. and At the request of the members of pliments were given to the com- Mrs. Harry Overmyer and son at the committee Mr. Osborn was ap poser upon the tunefulness and G. W. Miller's; Rev. Kenona at pointed as a third member. Odie Wills'; Geno and Mary Batz, President E. R. Culver Jr. of the Ellsworth Edgington and family, Dan Cook and family at Fred in the hands of Ex-Treasurer J. R mittee is pushing the arrangements Batz's; Mrs. John Bowen at Leo Saine, which amount was turned

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miller, Bertha McLain and Tessa been booked and the menu arrang- Mrs. Kenrich Friday, March 27, at Hetzner, witnesses for defendant; ed. A new feature this year will 2:30. Topic, Parliamentary Usage; Lela Kelley, Ola Shidaker, Ethel be the bringing in of a representa- talk, Why we Need this Depart-Leiter and Ethel Edgington, wit. tive of the alumni to address the ment, Mrs. Beck; parliamentary drill, Mrs. Sparks; quiz on duties MRS J. L. SPARES.

Pastry Sale.

day afternoon March 98

What Shall We Do with It?

The matter of clean and health-

ful surroundings has recently been taken in hand by the local W. C. T. U. to the extent of seeking to apply some practical method of disposing of the garbage. A canvass was made by a committee of women with the result that in over 60 cases about half a dozen housekeepers had garbage cans, and a few covered pails. Most housekeepers are Cosily nestled in a grove of trees women of the W. C. T. U. have even a cheap, uncared-for house applied to the town board with a is worth more as a buying propo- be collected twice a week or oftenanswer of the board is that there town in the state where the condi- The years are slipping by and is a state law regulating the care ordinance also. The same state condition. The state law also deof the other requirements, and this seems like a task beyond the capacity of one man-the marshal, who is also health officer. The finest of houses can never look dencies of the day. Why not give regular collection of garbage would ditional tax would have to be levied give them an attractive setting. A few dollars' worth of paint and to meet it. The matter of a dump-How much more uninviting is a a few dollars' worth of trees and ing ground is a further problem. make a wonderful change in the deposit the refuse inside the corporation, and no farmer would consent to the use of his land for that purpose. The poisonous, fermenting, fly-breeding mass has no value as a fertilizer, and it cannot be fed to famous Gaboriau detective tales. hogs on account of the pieces of In the line of detective fiction no glass, wooden toothpicks, etc., which one, in our opinion, quite equals it contains.

If the public insists on the town collecting the garbage, the cost will elves with galvanized iron garbage week's wear exposes the brass. Incans at a cost of \$1 and up.

Mean while every householder They cost \$3.75 each. should regard himself as responsible for the cleanliness of his own comfort. If the same indifference continues to be shown as has been the case in the past the town authorities may find it necessary to file complaints and make an example of the worst offenders.

Going After Things.

At the meeting of the Commercial club Thursday night a petition was read and approved requesting the Vandalia railroad to construct a 10 or 12-foot viaduct under its track at the foot of Jefferson street. In addition to the present committee, J. P. Walter, W. M. Hand and John Osborn, the members of Nathan Thompson has sold his the town board were requested to

> The question of a town pier a sections, 8 feet wide and 100 feet long, and to report at the next meeting of the club.

John Osborn presented the mat ter of a Carnegie library building He believed that it would be possible for Culver to secure a donation from Mr. Carnegie. On his motion, President S. E. Medbourn named a committee consist-Slattery to go to Plymouth Nelson, the little son of Leo and Kewanna and ascertain all the facts necessary to get such a proposition before Mr. Carnegie Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. and to report at the next meeting

The report of the auditing com mittee showed that there was \$104.25 over to the new treasurer, D. H.

The club adjourned to meet this (Thursday) evening.

The attorney general of Arkansaw has decided that livery stables cannot, under the law, rent out rigs on Sunday except for funerals. The day afternoon rides should worry. to do is to hire the country boys' those driven by motors. The ladies of section No. 1 of buggies. The country boy might

THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-The ice on the lake is break-

-Watch for the first fily and swat him.

-The fire escapes have been put in place on the school house.

-Dan Voreis, former sheriff, has been appointed deputy revenue collector for the district.

-The bull moosers of this disrict are holding their congressional convention in Elkhart today.

-"Generally fair for the week and a return to spring conditions"

ment on Sunday. -Carpenters say that up to the present date no plans for any new buildings have been brought to their notice.

-Uncalled-for letters: Miss E. Taggart, Miss Mable Falk, Mrs. Liddie Shivley, Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mrs. Ada Driscull, Leslie Stabbs, William Hines.

-John C. Zechiel of Culver has registered his farm as "The Zechiel Homestead." There are 107 acres in the farm and it has been owned by some of the Zechiels since 1860.

-On the 16th of April the Citizen will begin the publication of another serial story -one of the Emile Gaboriau.

-The high school seniors ordered their class rings and invitahave to be met by a tax, and the tions out of town. We were shown people will have to supply them- one of the rings which after a stead of being of 14-karet gold The proposition presents some as represented, the local jeweler difficult facts for consideration pronounces them to be of 8-karet.

-The traffic ordinance is now in force, having had its required pubas well as his neighbor's health and lication. No longer can the Indian who drives a motorcycle or an automobile with the muffler open go raging through the streets making a noise like a train of cars without getting "soaked." The longsuffering public has a smile coming.

Our Preacher-Orator.

President Thomas Carr Howe of Butler has announced that Lawrence W. Bridge, winner of the state oratorical contest for Butler, will be sent to the Phillips School of Oratory in Chicago for a week's training in preparation for the interstate contest which will be held at Richmond, Ind , May 15. Mr. Bridge will go to Chicago on April 6 and work under the direction of Arthur Edward Phillips. Afriend of the college, who is deeply interested in Mr. Bridge's work, will finance the trip.

The Colored Church.

The colored people are doing fine in their church work. They have a Sunday school of 25 members, they owe only \$200 on their church debt with the interest paid for the coming year, have plenty of books, new paper on the walls, new lamps, and an organ which has just been presented to them by the M. E. church. On Friday evening of this week Rev. Allen of South Bend will preach, and an invitation is extended to the white people to attend. Rousing good singing is

Scheuerman Sells a Forty.

J. L. Scheuerman has sold his home 40 to W.G. Kantz for \$4,500. The place is improved by a good house, barn and other buildings of first-class construction. Mr. Kantz moves in next Saturday. Mr. Schenerman will move to Culver, having rented Mrs. Garn's new house west of the Osborn hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elick will live with Mr. and Mrs. Scheuer-

Explanatory to Farmers.

The new traffic ordinance does town fellows who have been taking not apply to horse-propelled vehithe young suffragettes out for Sun- cles except at the depot. The ordinance expressly states that the But there is hope. All they have word "vehicles" applies only to

Culver City Club.

The C. C. club will meet with

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

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Registration of Voters.

The new law enacted by the legislature of 1913 provides for one registration day, which shall be on election. This will be on the 5th of October this year. A September session may be held on petition first Indian corn into that state. of 300 voters of the county filed with the county auditor 80 days away, the white settlers began to before the election.

of an inspector, appointed by the heart and muscle into making more different political parties, appointed by the inspector on the recommendation of the chairmen of the two political parties casting the hairbreadth escapes and exciting highest vote in the county at the preceding general election. The load lots, to hand down to a confidmembers of the registration board ing though gullible posterity. Thus shall be eligible as members of the was again proven the exceeding election board.

provide a room in each precinct for stranger than fiction. the meeting of the registration board, and if practicable, the same room in which the election is to be held. Due notice shall be given, by posting and publication, of the meeting of the registration board, and voters failing to register shall not be allowed to vote. The hours for registration are from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m., and on the written request of ten voters, three of whom shall be freeholders, the session may be repeated the next one or two days, if necessary to accommodate the voters.

The compensation of the board shall be \$3 per day for the inspector, and 10 cents per mile for the shortest distance between his residence and the auditor's office, and \$3 per day for each clerk.

One watcher from each party may be present during registration hours, such watchers to be designated by the county chairmen.

Any voter who is unable to appear before the board by reason of being sick, quarantined or unavoidably absent from the county, shall be entitled to register by signing the proper application blank stating the reason of his absence and his whereabouts on the day of registration, and baving it presented to the board on registration day by any registered voter. Such application must be sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths and having an official seal Two freeholders residing in the precinct must also certify that they are acquainted with the applicant and that the facts stated in his application are true.

The penalty for false registration or for signing another person's name to an application is imprisonment, fine and disfrauchisement.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Frank McLane on Wednesday afternoon

THE CULVER CITIZEN HISTORY OF LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

grown dear by a lifetime's associa- time to Culver. tion. The first stage of their journey toward their new home in the an incident that had a great influgrasshopper state had begun. As ence upon the development of the long as the eye could distinguish lake and Culver. A party of capan object, their watchful eyes italists, rusticating in the vicinity sought out each well-known and of Camden, had their attention at-loved spot. They waved their tracted to the wonderful precocity and the term "vehicle" shall include ated upon any of the public streets, label, and the figures indicate the hands in fond farewell to the gleam- of a young boy, who, even at a tening waters, and the lake waved der age, had given evidence of exback to them. Soon not even the traordinary administrative ability towering height of the Vandalia and forensic eloquence. Realizing excepting trains and vehicles of the Park lighthouse was visible, and that something should be done to they had only the familiar song of utilize this great combination of the mosquito to remind them of capabilities, which otherwise might label, though the paper will not be the home they were leaving behind be wasted in following a plow or

> for this the rumor that those in South Bend branch of the Vandacharge of the removal had set their lia railway. This infant prodigy, starting, but as we wish to adhere notice of the public, was named strictly to the truth, we will add Samuel Jones Tilden Lenon. Afhere that the clock had not been ter a few weeks tutoring, he was in running order for some years brought to Culver, and installed in previous to that time (or since, for charge of the affairs of the comthat matter).

of the Indians, especially as most of them were compelled to walk, were afflicted with aching, swollen ing Culver. That is how the Van- cle behind which desires to pass, feet; in fact it soon became a veritable Pilgrim's Progress - Bun-Monday, the 25th day before the ions, of course. This Indian immigration is memorable in Kansas. as it marks the introduction of the

After the red men were taken doll up a bit. With their minds There shall be a registration freed of worry for their capillary board in each precinct, consisting adornment, the pioneers put more board of commissioners at their habitable this primitive paradise August session, and two clerks of Some of them whitewashed the woodshed yet that fall, but the big majority sought employment in the numerous yarn factories, where adventures were turned out in carwisdem of Solomon when he re-The county commissioners shall marked that truth is more of a

> By 1844 the number of settlers had increased considerably, so Bayless Dickson, who owned the land where Culver now stands, paused long enough in the task of keeping his whiskers free from sandburs to plat the town of Uniontown. Old residents have told us that it was Mr. Dickson's idea to call the place Oniontown, in consideration of that great staple of ours which, even in that early day, grew so luxuriantly and was one of the strongest features of the locality, but owing to the lack of appreciation, as well as poesy, in the intellectual makeup of some bonehead in the probate court of the county, the name was misspelled, and it was officially platted and designated as Uniontown. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Although legally laid out, the town was never a dead one. With their village on the map, the Indians gone, crops fine, and getting the top price for produce from the summer visitors to the lake, the denizens were in the best of spirits, and, occasionally, spirits were in the best of them. The following spring Bill Riggens began to seriously consider the advisability

of becoming a candidate for sheriff. At that time there were no roads to speak of in this section-and as yet none to speak of respectfully. Automobiles and motorcycles and Fords did not figure largely in the assessment lists of the taxpayers, but tire-trouble was perhaps as lelujah, 'tis Done." prevalent as before or since. When a postoffice was established, dissatisfaction over the name of Uniontown began to be apparent. It was too long, took up too much time quired: and ink to write, and so, after several years' trial, the name of Marmont was substituted and every-

Threading their way along the know, although it is possible it may shore of Maxinkuckee, the little have been at that time the name band of Pottawatomies under Chief of a popular brand of five-cent Menominee, and their escort of vol. cigar. But Marmont it was and unteer militia, were soon looking so remained for several years, or for the last time upon the scenes until it was again changed-this

Along about 1880 there occurred lost behind the counter of the ru-Progress was exceedingly slow, ral grocery, they planned and put as safety and prudence will permit. One historian has given as a reason into operation the Terry Hut & watches by the town clock before thus so early brought before the pany. From that moment on, bus-As the weary days passed, many iness increased to such an extent that at the present time it is by far the most important railroad enter-

dalia came to be built. As soon as the railroad was finished, Lake Maxinkuckee came rapidly to the front as a summer resort. Cottages sprang up whereever a desirable spot could be found along its shore; some commodious and well built, others that had difnumerous, and hundreds of people in distant places who had never even heard of the lake, began to had spent here. Shoe clerks in fire department. Logansport, Terry Hut and South Bend began, as soon as the Christmas bills were paid, to save up money for their annual seven-day par- ver City, Indiana. ticipation in the mad whirl of Maxinkuckee society.

Among the many things of inthose at the lake front park and department. along Midway, are the town clock, Al Porter's peanut roaster, Otto Stabenow's poodle dog, and the city cemetery. The latter is one at all times shall back up to curb. point that looks better by night than by day, and should always be correctly along the right side of the shown to visitors before taking them to other places.

ahead for the township, Laboratory experiments are now being to make a turn in any street, but conducted with a view of converting one of the most prolific speciinto a succulent and palatable the fire depertment. breakfast food. When this has been accomplished, there will apparently be no limit to the wealth that will pour into the community. sites for a popular cereal - one that the public will get stuck on permit. from the very first trial.

In this somewhat brief account of the development of Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver, much that is yound the center of the street intergermane to the upbuilding of both has necessarily been omitted. The bane of historians has ever been shall be equipped with a suitable the fact that hardly two people bell, horn or gong and the person will recall an incident or an event in control of or operating an autowith anything like unanimity of mobile, automobile truck or motoropinion. Hence, this work has been confined principally to such occurrences as cannot readily be of and operating an automobile, aucontroverted. To bring the story further down to date would be merely a repetition of matters familiar to all. And, no doubt, all are now ready to join in a posan in order to give warning to persons of thanksgiving. Let's sing "Hal- on or about to enter the street

The stage drivers in Yellowstone Park are bothered by the foolish

'Do these hot springs freeze over in winter?"

Oh yes, yes. A lady was skatbody was happy. Just why Mar- ing here last winter and broke and equipped for carrying more mont was selected nobody seems to through and scalded her foot,"

Ordinance No. 54.

An Ordinance regulating the Running and use of Automobiles, Automobile Trucks, Motorcycles and Bicycles, and to regulate the moving, traveling, and traffic upon the streets, alleys and public places of the Town of Culver City, Marshall county, Infor violation thereof.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of Culver City, Indriver, or person in charge of and operating a vehicle, driven or propelled on the streets, alleys or public places of the City of Culver, Indiana, shall conform to and observe automobiles, automobile trucks, motorcycles, bicycles, tri-cycles, of whatever kind or by whatever force or power driven, ridden or propelled, fire department.

Section 2. A vehicle, except when plevied. passing another vehicle ahead, and a vehicle of the fire department,

Section 3. A vehicle meeting another vehicle, except a vehicle of the fire department, shall pass on

Section 4. A vehicle overtaking another vehicle, except a vehicle of the fire department, shall pass on the left of the overtaken vehicle.

Section 5. Slow moving and heavily laden vehicles, excepting vehicles of the fire department, shall keep close to the right curb or the right hand side of the street.

Section 6. Every vehicle shall pull to the right hand side of the street or road when signaled from a vehi except a vehicle of the fire department.

Section 7. No vehicle shall stop with the left side to the curb except a vehicle of the fire department.

Section 8. No vehicle, unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or pedestrian to cross its path, shall stop in any public street ficulty in finding space enough on hand curb or right hand side of the iron for the blood? Gne of my pigs The Culver Cash Hardware or highway, except near the right street or highway and so as not to is troubled with bad blood."-Ex. the name selected. Hotels became obstruct the crossing, except a vehicle of the fire department.

Section 9. No vehicle shall occupy any street so as to interfere with or interrupt the passage of other verecall the number of seasons they hicles, excepting a vehicle of the

> Section 10. Vehicles of the fire department shall have the right of way at all times on any street, alley or public places of the Town of Cul-

Section 11. No vehicle shall be backed without ample warning having been given, and while backing at The Oaks cottage, Culver. Adunceasing vigilance must be exer- dress, with offer, E. Schurmann, terest to the stranger, aside from cised, excepting vehicles of the fire

Section 12. A vehicle shall be backed up to a curb only long enough to be loaded or unloaded, except at depot, when all vehicles

Section 13. Vehicles proceeding street, which are to discharge or take on merchandise or passengers on the left side of the street, shall There seems to be a great future cross over, making a complete turn. Section 14. No vehicle shall back

in such case shall go around the block or to the first intersection or to a street sufficiently wide to turn mens of our local flora, the sandbur, without backing, except vehicles of edy which became famous by cur-

to another street to the right, ex- that this simple remedy drains cepting a vehicle of the fire depart- so much foul matter from the ment, shall turn the corner squarely system that A SINGLE DOSE as near the right hand curb or right relieves constipation, sour stom-It possesses all the necessary requi- hand side of the street as practica- ach almost IMMEDIATELY. ble and as safety and prudence will Adler-i-ka is the most thorough

Section 16. A vehicle turning in- Slattery. to another street to the left, except a vehicle of the fire department, shall pass to the right of and besection before turning.

Section 17. All automobiles, automobile trucks and motorcycles cycle desiring to pass a vehicle in

front shall signal the same. Section 18. The person in charge tomobile truck, when approaching another street into which he desires to turn, shall give ample warning by a signal from the bell, horn or gong with which such vehicle is equipped, turned into.

Section 19. No bicycle shall carthe person operating and running the same, upon the public streets, questions of tourists. A lady in- alleys or public places in the town of Culver City, Indiana.

Section 20. No motorcycle shall thing in this line. carry thereon any person other than the person operating the same, except such vehicle is especially built than one person.

Section 21. No vehicle propelled by gasoline or oil engine shall be

used or operated in said town without such vehicle is provided with proper and suitable muffler that will deaden or dull the sound of the explosion from the vehicle.

Section 22. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, while diana, and providing punishment riding or propelling any vehicle, propelled by a gasoline or oil engine, within the corporate limits of said town of Culver City, Indiana, diana, that the owner, operator, to open any cutoff attached to such vehicle propelled by a gasoline or oil engine.

Section 23. The marshal or any policeman of said city shall have the right to seize and hold any vehicle which has been run and operalleys, or public places of the Town of Culver City, Indiana, contrary and in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, until the penalty provided for such violation shall have been fully paid or re-

Section 24. Any person violating any of the sections of this ordinance shall keep as near the right-hand or any provisions thereof, upon concurb or right-hand side of the street viction, shall be fined for each offense in any sum not to exceed Twenty-five Dollars and costs of the prosecution, and shall stand committed to the jail of Marshall county, Indiana, until such fine and costs are paid or replevied,

Section 25. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage, approval by the President of the Town Board of said city, and publication as provided by law.

Passed this 16th day of March, 1914, by the Common Council of the Town of Culver City, Indiana, and presented to, signed by the President of the Town Board and approved by him, this 17th day of March, 1914. O. T. GOSS, President Town Board OTTO STABENOW, Town Clerk.

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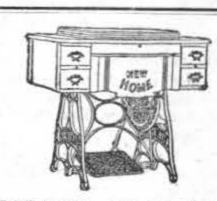
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It was not until the excitement was all over at the factory, until the cheering had died down and the whole place had begun to buzz with industry for the long afternoon of happier labor than it had known of late years, that Wallace thought of lunch. He was not usually one to forget eating. It rather

startled him. "Broadway," he remarked, astonished, "do you know we haven't fed?"

"Do business men?" "That doesn't make good sense. Do business men?' We've just done one business man. Pembroke has gone back to New York with his disposition in a sling. But what did you think you were expressing when you said: 'Do business men?'"

"I thought I was inquiring if business men took lunch. If they don't, I'll not. I am a business man."

"You bet they do."

"If it's a commercial practice I'll join you. I'm hungry enough to eat on Sixth avenue."

"No such luck," said Wallace. "We've got to eat down at the Grand." Broadway almost paled. "Excuse me, but I've lost my appetite, come to think about it."

"I know; but we've simply got to

They tried the first part of the luncheon, and it was just after they had tried it that Broadway, desperately worrying about the future, was smitten by a happy thought.

"Why live at the Grand?" he asked. "You can't," said Wallace. "It's not

"Why anything at the Grand when I'm the owner of a house with 14 rooms, three baths, a root cellar and a phonograph?"

Wallace looked at him with an enthusiastic light enkindling in his eyes. "Shall you take boarders?"

"I shall take a boarder."

"Me?" "You."

"When?" "This afternoon."

"Would you be angry if I threw my arms around your neck and told you how extremely fond I am of you?"

"You may throw your arms around the room, for all I care, if you'll keep quiet while I telephone.

It was Mrs. Spotswood whom he called upon the wire, and gladly, nay, delightedly, she promised to take charge of the engrossing task of getting the Jones homestead ready for its

"When shall I be able to move in?" he asked.

"If Mrs. Robinson's as good a housekeeper as she has always been, you could move in today."

Within an hour she called him up and told him that Mrs. Robinson was just as good a housekeeper as ever, that the rooms had all been aired, that be had been expected hourly.

"Can we have dinner there tonight?" "Why not?"

"You mean it?" "Of course."

"Will you, the judge and Clara dine with me?"

"Well, I should say so."

"Tell Mrs. Robinson that I'll be early snough to tell her how extremely fond I am of her before we start to eat. And I'll bring Bob and-er-Miss Richards.'

Mrs. Spotswood laughed. "And who?"

"Miss-er-Miss Richards."

"You mean Josie?" "Yes."

"Well, say so, then. She'll be mad If you don't stop calling her 'Miss Richards."

Broadway turned from the telephone



"By Gracious, I'm Awfully Glad to See You!"

and faced the maiden of whom they had spoken. "Mrs. Spotswood says you'll come to dinner and that you will be angry if I don't stop calling you 'Miss Richards.' Is she right?" "She's always right."

"Then, Josie, will you come to din-

including Judge and Mrs. Spotswood." "I'll be glad to come," said Josie. And she blushed

That was not strange, but that Broadway felt himself confused and also blushing was a thing which had not happened of late years. Sammy came in at the moment with a telegram for Wallace. Broadway, who was very happy, as he looked at Josie's cheek (half view, from the back)

promptly invited him. child. "And - 1 - shall - bring my - banjo."

sweet young office manager involuntarily shuddered

ly gorgeous Turner sky, even if it was and - live - in - New - Haven!" on Jonesville that the wondrous color fell in almost painful beauty.

happy when he came to think of it, matter, mom?" went along the old, familiar street with a light heart. It might not be so very he needs is a good spanking." terrible to live in Jonesville. There were trains that ran 'to Broadway when the longing became irresistible. and very possibly this might be better as a steady diet. He was surprised to man in motor car and goggles. find himself admitting this.

Sammy was hard at it as the convert turned in between the two white gate posts, each eight feet tall and capped by a great wooden ball which he had used as target when the snow had been upon the ground and "packy" in his boyhood days. Sammy did not even look up as he entered.

"Say, Sammy," he inquired, after a moment of attentive listening to the production, "I don't want to interrupt you, but did you write that yourself?" "Yes - sir."

"Well," said the happy Broadway very gravely, "I don't think it's at all

Wallace, who had strolled along behind him, arrived in time to hear this. 'No, indeed, it was very good."

"Very - good!" exclaimed the modest Sam. "I - should - say - it was - good!"

Mrs. Spotswood and the judge, having heard the voices, came out of the house, where they had been awaiting the arrival of the young men. The girls followed them.

"Now - I'll - play - you - another — tune — that — I — made up - myself."

he usually regarded him. He was not porch. punish him, "Keep on practicing, Sammy. You'll get there some day.

Sammy redoubled his slow and mournful efforts, knowing in his heart, undoubtedly, what it was he meant to play, but communicating to no one, here.' either by the spoken word or any sound he made upon the strings.

"If you're doing that for me, Sam-Broadway suggested kindly, 'don't overtax yourself. I'm willing you should stop at any time."

"Well," said the good-natured youth, kept on plunking.

Mrs. Spotswood was annoyed. Sammy sometimes got upon her nerves. Well, go home and practice. Don't

strum at that thing here." He looked up discontentedly as, with the others except Jackson, she went

up the porch steps and into the house. He sat fingering the strings halfheartedly for a few seconds, while Broadway watched him earnestly. Then, from the interior, came the just opened up the old house tonight, sound of a piano. This stirred the and we all came over to supper-or youngster's ire.

"Say - keep - that - plano quiet - will - you? Gosh - shows how - much - you - know - about - music! You - can - hear - a piano - any - day. There - ain't — Connecticut!"

"You're all right, Sammy," Broadway told him reassuringly. "I don't handed me a surprise!" know how you stand with the rest of the folks; but you're all right with

But the piano was annoying Sam. "I ain't - going - to - stay - and listen - to - that - darned - old thing, I'm - goin' - to - take - my - banio - and - go - home!"

Broadway, with a smile, left him, and went to join his guests within. So did Sammy presently, in answer to the pangs of hunger, and they all

had a most extraordinary dinner.

Sam was incensed after awhile, That piano once more began to rattle; no one wished to hear his banjo, the world was out of joint. He would not stay and sanction such mad judgment. He would take his banjo and go home. "Gosh!" he muttered. "That's - all

- the - thanks - I - get - for goin' - to - all - the - trouble of - bringin' - my - instrument along - and - everything. Some day - they'll - be - darned - glad often and told me so much about you to - hear - me - play - when - I - get - it - down - good - and perfect!"

Sammy was at the gate between the high balled posts when a great, lean and powerful touring car slid gently up before them and came to a stand-

"Excuse me, young man," said the linen-coated gentleman, who, upon close inspection, proved to be an elderly, clean-cut New York business man accustomed to commanding. "Well-what-do-you-want?" Sam

was very peevish. "This is the Jones house, isn't it?" "Yes."

"That's Mr. Wallace playing the plano, isn't it?" "Yes - he's - showin' - off. He-

makes me tired." "Will you kindly tell him there's a we're going to get better acquainted, "Tell-him-yourself, I-ain't-goin'

gentleman here who'd like to see him." -in-there. They-made-a-fool-o' -me-once tonight-already!"

heard him through the open window. 'Sammy, come here!"

He went reluctantly. "Haven't you got any better manners than to go without saying goodnight, even if you are too ill-tempered to remain all the evening?"

"My-feelin's-are-hurt," "Just for this you won't get any money to go to the circus this year.

"Well - if - it - ain't - any -"I'll - be - there," said the mighty | better - than - it - was - last year - I - don't - care - a - darn. I'm — gettin' — tired — of — bein' — Broadway did not notice how his bossed - around, I - bet - Edison — the — inventor — didn't — let people - boss - him - around -It was a pretty evening. The sun | when - he - was - a - boy! I'm was setting in the midst of an extreme- goin' - to - take - my - banjo -

The judge had heard and now joined Broadway, tired out, but rather his wife at the window. "What's the

"Oh, you've spoiled that boy! What

The judge was not impressed. Sammy often got on his mother's nerves. He rarely did on his. He smiled, Smiling, he saw the waiting gentle

"Who's the stranger?" "I don't know." But with the country woman's good-



Bob and Clara.

The judge looked at his son with natured curiosity she left her place by that apologetic tolerance with which the open window and went out to the

ashamed of him; but he refused to "I beg pardon," said the traveler, "I take him seriously. He would not even should like to speak to Mr. Wallace, if you don't mind telling him.

> "Won't you come in?" "Thank you; I'll wait here."

"Shall I give any name, sir?" "Just say to him that his father is

The judge and his good wife were taken much aback. So this was the great Wallace, the richest and most

powerful advertising man in New York

city, perhaps in the United States! "Oh, certainly, sir," said Mrs. Spotswood and vanished within-doors I-got-to-practice-anyhow," and while the judge advanced genially. Have I the honor of addressing Mr.

Grover Wallace?" "I am Grover Wallace." "I'm mighty pleased to meet you, gir. My name is Spotswood-Judge Spots-

"Pleased, I'm sure."

"Your son has told me all about you. You have a very fine boy, Mr. Wallace -smart as a steel trap. I've taken a great liking to him. Mr. Jones has dinner, as he calls it." The judge smiled tolerantly. "Perhaps you'd bet-

ter come inside.' "No: I'll wait out here."

"Hello, gov'nor!" Bob cried heartily -or tried to exclaim heartily; he was — ten — good — banjo — players —in | more than a little worried as he sprang through the door, across the porch and down the steps. "Well, you have

His father answered coldly. "You've

handed me a surprise, also." "Why, what's the matter?" Bob knew perfectly; but it is always best to let your adversary state his grievance before you try to answer him. He may forget a point or two in his ex-

"That's what I've come here to find out. I want to find out what the devil is the matter with you."

Broadway had heard the voices, Mrs. Spotswood had conveyed the news to him, and now he himself hurried down

"Have your father come right inside, Bob." he arged, "and make himself at home."

He went on to the elder Wallace, holding out his hand, and then, when it was not seized eagerly, gripping earnestly for Wallace's,

"By gracious, I'm awfully glad to see you! Bob has spoken of you so that I feel as if I know you almost as well as he does."

The elder Wallace showed no answering enthusiasm. He only tried to get his hand away from Broadway's cordial grasp.

"Did you know he was coming?" Broadway demanded of the visitor's

"Oh, a little surprise, eh? Well, just in time for dinner! Come along inside and meet the folks. Having a bully time, aren't we, Bob? "Yes; fine. This is Jackson Jones,

guv'nor. You've heard me speak of him." "Yes; I've heard of him," his father

they vanished through the gates. answered dryly. (TO BE CONTINUEDA) "Isn't it strange we never met before?" said Broadway effusively. "Bob and I being such good friends. But

aren't we. Come inside." "No, thank you. I'd like to speak to my son alone, if you have no objec-

"Oh why, of course."

As Wallace turned away Broadway had a chance to whisper in Bob's ear: 'Anything wrong?"

"It will be all right. Don't worry." "Well," said Broadway cordially, as the father and son began to move in silence toward the gate, "I'll expect you in as soon as you're through with your little talk. We'll wait dinner for

"You needn't bother, sir," said Grover Wallace firmy.

"Oh it's no bother at all. I'm only too glad to get the chance to entertain. You know this is my first day in a regular home and I'm having the time of my life." He warned Bob playfully: "Don't you let him get away, Bob. I'll fix up something cute. I know what he wants."

The elder Wallace looked at him for scant two seconds with a glance which indicated that he thought him far too unimportant to receive more copious attention. Then he turned severely to his son.

"Now, sir, perhaps you'd like to explain the meaning of all this damned

"What nonsense?" Bob knew very well that to which his father made his very earnest reference, but he was sparring to get time to think.

"What are you doing here?" "Didn't I phone you yesterday? am here on business." The young man's voice was full of injured inno-

"Business! Humph! Fine business! Do you realize the sort of contract you've sent in from this concern? Who ever gave you the authority to sign such an agreement for the Empire company?"

"You told me over the phone that I could use my own judgment in the matter and then wired me."

"Well, I didn't suppose I was dealing with a crazy man! Do you know you've guaranteed to cover every eastern and middle western state at a price that wouldn't pay for Pennsylvania alone? What the devil do you mean by making a statement to the Consolidated Gum people that the Em. pire is behind the Jones company."

Bob was quite legitimately reaping a fine whirlwind harvest. He knew that He had sown the wind. But he be lieved that he might make this wind whirl mills, drive sails, do stunts. Still explanation was a difficult matter,

"Well, I was bluffing them, that's "And to what purpose, sir? You have bluffed us out of half a million dollars worth of future contracts that were pending, and you have signed an agree ment with this Jones, that, were it

given to the public, would make us the

laughing-stock of the advertising

Bob saw that in his father's present state of temper the best thing to do was to impress him with the inevitability of it all. Once convince him that what he had done had been done be youd recall, and he would bend the wondrous resourcefulness which had made him giant of the advertising world to the necessary task of mak ing that which had been done success ful. He had counted on this quality of his father's intellect and disposition "Well, it's too late to kick now, guv" nor; the deal is made. And I have your telegram authorizing me to sign the contract."

"Why didn't you answer my tele grams today?"

"Because I knew you'd come here it I didn't-and that's what I wanted you to do. I wanted to talk to you-right here, on the ground of a-a smashing opportuntiy."

"Go on, I'm listening."

"Well, it's a long story." "I dare say."

Bob looked about for some place or the grounds where they might have quiet for a conversation. There was none. The factory was locked up, the hotel was impossible, and the house was in disorder. He knew that only the ground floor had been occupied since Broadway's uncle had departed on the voyage from which he never would return.

"Come and take a little stroll with me," he finally suggested. "No. don't let's take the car. I don't want the man to hear us and I want to get you into a good humor to hear all about it. Wait a minute." He went toward the house to get his hat, and called Broadway as he went. "Oh, Jackson! Say Jackson!"

Broadway appeared at the door. "The guv'nor and I are going for a little walk. We'll be back in a few

"Be sure you are. We're waiting dinner for him, and the girls are just crazy to meet him."

The elder Wallace caught the words Instantly he felt that his suspicions had been justified. Girls! And his son and the young millionaire there with them in the millionaire's own house! "The girls!" he exclaimed with hearty disapproval.

Wallace laughed at him. "Oh, not what you mean-not what you mean, guv'nor! Regular girls. Nice people You understand." "Say, Bob, do me a favor, will you!

Show your father the plant while you are gone," Broadway called after him. "I'm going to." Then, as Broadway gazed after them, half worried and half smiling, he heard Bob explaining Jonesville to his skeptical and dis-

"You see," he heard, "this is the resi-

dential part of the town. Over there is the business section-" His voice trailed off into silence as

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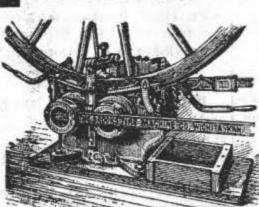
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Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent. Mrs. Leo Ebernman of Lima, O.

is here visiting relatives. Gladys Mechling, who has been ill for some time, is no better.

Preaching at Gilead on Sunday morning, 29th. Everybody come. Martin Diffendal was called to

examination for graduation Satur- day. day at Hickory Grove.

Sunday from a few days' visit with sick with stomach trouble. her daughter at Kewanna

convention at Jordan Saturday, to attend the revival meeting. April 4. Everybody come and bring your dinner.

Inwood over Sunday to attend the Monday. funeral of Mrs. Truex's nephew and also of her aunt.

called to Culver Friday to attend and was gone. the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Chas. Stahl.

tertained at dinner Sunday in hon- Sarah Reed at Alton Triplet's. or of their son Walter and wife who were married Saturday even-

Sunday visitors: D. A. Stayton and family with Mrs. S.'s parents; Anson Overmyer and wife at Dan their new home near Argos last Savage's; C. E. Low and family at Seymour Lockwood's; Chas. Romig and wife at Lewis Mario's.

MAXINHUCKEE Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent.

Mrs. Sallie Hissong is visiting in Culver for a few days. Mr. Stayton of Wisconsin is vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Chester Bigley was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stevens Friday.

Dortha Smith moved from Maxinkuckee to Culver last Thursday. Clarence Woolley has gone to rage. Argos for the summer to work for Isaac Reed.

Look out, gals! Arthur Woolley has a new outfit-horse, buggy and harness.

lisle took dinner with Catherine Crabb at Alvin Jones'. Woolley on Thursday.

Mrs. Sallie Hissong, Mrs. Asa Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Corresponden South and Mrs. John Hacker were Elza Bishop spent Saturday with

Seventy five are enrolled in the Maxinkuckee Sunday school. Sunday school at 10, C. E. at 6:30 and Jesse Bottorff's Friday. preaching every Sunday at 7:30.

ter C. Hughes and Miss Ethel Personette were quietly married at Maxinkuckee by Rev. Thos. Whittaker. They will be at home on Ober moved on the Johnson farm the Hoghes farm north of Argos.

Sunday visitors: Mrs. Eva Updike and daughter, John Smith ing from an operation which he and Rescoe Stevens at Dr. Ste vens'; Rev. Albert Vermillion and wife, Essie Flagg and Jessie Whit Thursday from Chicago where he taker at Woolley's; Geo. Spangler spent a few days on business. and family, Geo. Garver and wife, Dow Rector and family and R. L. Leslie E. Wolfe. Correspondent. Babcock and family at F. Parker's.

POPLAR GROVE

Walter Fogel was in Leiter's Ford Friday. Wm. Scott made a business trip

to Plymouth Monday.

friends in Argos.

Stahl on Friday.

and stopped in Monterey to eat biscuits with the Marbaughs.

been visiting his brother John and Glen Baker is in Colorado. other relatives the past week.

Mrs. Tennis Mattix and ciildren of Argos spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dins

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown of Culver and B. A. Curtis and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Caroline Snider Jonas Romig and family spent the day with the Geo.

A 94 pound son was born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Piqua, Obio. He has been named Robert Wray. The mother is a granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline Snider.

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent. Miss M. M. Edgington returned to Chicago Friday.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen and daughter Marie and Rev. Havens at I. A. Edging ton's: Loraine and Elnora Fisher, Fredona Rinehart and Ethel Edgington at Gertrude Fisher's; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnaby at Anthony Brugh's; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wagoner at Will Conghenour's.

For Sale.

One Darham cow, will be fresh April 1; one Berkshire sow, eligible to register, to farrow May 1. W. H. Porter.

Eggs for Hatching.

Barred Rock, White Leghorn cents per setting. Edith Werner, Suits and Wraps. The ladies of Culver

HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent, Bums are getting pretty plenty

The general complaint is bad colds in this locality. The Sweets entertained company

from Tippecanoe over Sunday. Mrs. Snapp went to Burlington, Ohio Thursday by the death of his Ind , to vist her brother for a week. Operator Lidgard and family Twenty five applicants took the took train for North Judson Mon.

J. L. Mosher visited his little Mrs. Robert Kelsey returned on granddaughter Lucy Jane, who is

A wagon load of young people Remember the Sunday school went to Rutland Monday evening

Tennis Mattix of Argos called at our place of business long enough James Shaw and family were to say howdydo, grin a few grins

Sanday visitors: The Livinghouses at M. F. Alberts'; the Jake Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes en- Lichtenbergers at C. Cooper's;

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Clyde Havens has gone to visit her parents at Fulton.

The Enoch Newcombs moved to Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Anna Reish of Leiter's

Ford visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Curtis. R. C. McFarland and son Nye and E. W. Martindale went Wed-

nesday to Kentland on business. Last Wednesday about twenty ladies spent a pleasant day with Mrs. W. J. Curtis sewing carpet

Sunday visitors: Miss Vere Vermillion with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell; Mr. and Mrs Ira Kline and Jasper Curtis and family at B. D. Krouse's; Mr. and Ruth Benedict and Ruby Car. Mrs. Daniel Savage and George

OAK GROVE.

Jesse Bottorff.

visitor Saturday.

On March 21 at 6:30 p. m. Wal. Sunday to visit for a week. Mr. Cox and family moved on the Shilling farm Wednesday.

George Wise and family of near nish a home. P. A. WICKIZER. this week.

George Synder is slowly recoverhad performed in Chicago.

J. St. Clair Bottorff returned

DELONG.

Schuyler Rarrick has gone to Rainy River, Canada for a month or so to build a house on his claimRoy Hodge and Lawrence Houghton of Culver were Sunday guests of J. E. Deck Mrs. J. O Ginther, Mrs. Carl Soreage, Mrs. Edna Myers returned Sunday E. Shadel and Mr. and Mrs David evening from a two days' visit with | Castleman were at the funeral of Chas. Stahl.... A horse of John Quite a number from this vicin- Schall broke a bone in its leg last ity attended the funeral of Charles | week One of Lewis Staddon's borses died last week It is ru-Will Myers went to Ora Friday mored that another Delong young man will be married on Friday Glen Hand went to Akron Tues-Noah Stayton of Wisconsin has day to work on the Erie section . . .

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all friends and neighbors who gave us their sympathy and assistance in our sad bereavement in parting with our dear father and husband. CHARITY STAHL AND CHILDREN.



The White Store

and Pekin ducks, \$4 per 100, 75 announces its Spring Showing of Hats,

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11; Y. P. A., 6, subject, "What ship, subject to the Democratic Missions are Doing for the World," Acts 13:1 12 (a foreign missions meeting), leader, Mrs. Alexander preaching, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30; meeting of official board, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. This will be the last meeting of this conference year. A good attendance at all the services is de-J. E. Young, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. The evangelistic effort will continue up to and including Friday will of the Democratic voters of Mrs. Ed. Lowry took her grands night. Your presence is greatly Marshall and Fulton counties. ma, Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger, to desired. Some of the topics to be Geo. Truex and family were at visit her sick friend in Burr Oak discussed: "God's Case Against Belshazzar;" "Take time to be Holy;" "What is Christ to Me?" We are missing many faces that we would like to see at our services. If the pastor should die or one of the prominent members of the church or community pass away, you would be at the funeral, even though you were very busy. Why not go to church with people while they are living? Would it not be 1914. Your support is respectfula better way to show our respect for our friends and relatives who are doing their best to make the church what it ought to be, to lend them a little assistance and give some encouragement while they are alive and among us than to be constantly hindering them in their ited. good work by witholding our sympathy and help, and then when they die, buy a nice big bouquet of fine flowers for their casket and turn out en masse when the funeral sermon is preached and say what a good man he was or what a good township will be a candidate for neighborly woman she was? The Treasurer of Marshall county, sublatter you ought to do, but you ject to the decision of the Demoought not leave the other undone. cratic primary. Your support is Why should the people of Culver respectfully solicited. not attend church as well as the people of South Bend or Chicago ship, candidate for Auditor of Maror any other place attend church? Come out and fill the mourners' sion of the Democratic primaries. pews in our church. Souls are dy- | Your support is respectfully solicing for want of christian sympathy. Don't forget April 5. Services

Announcement.

next Sunday, morning and evening.

Having located in Culver with a J. S. Bottorff was a Grover town furniture business, and expecting to make Culver our future home, George Snyder was a caller at we will offer to the citizens of this ship will be a candidate for Auditor community a staple and up-to-date of Marshall county, subject to the dependable line of Furniture at Democratic primaries. Your sup-Mrs. Jesse Bottorff went to Gary dependable line of Furniture at prices that will merit your patronage. Get our prices when in need of furniture. Everything to fur-

Mortgage Exemption.

Those who wish to take advantage of the mortgage exemption law may do so by calling at the Exchange bank any time during the months of March and April.

m26w2 W. O. OSBORN.

Political Announcements.

For Township Trustee.

I am a candidate for the nomination for Trustee of Union Townprimaries, and ask the support of the democratic voters.

JOSEPH W. CURRENS. 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.

S. N. Stevens of Plymouth will be a candidate for Judge of the 41st judicial district, subject to the Your support respectfully solicited.

Adam E. Wise will be a candidate for the Democratic nominasubject to the decision of the democratic voters of the district.

Frank W. Wilson of Center to be held on Saturday, May 2, the University of Illinois getting west of hotel. M. H. Foss. ly 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.

George W. Huff of German

Charles A. Gonter of North townshall county, subject to the deciited.

Chas. E. Romig of Green township is a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Otto H. Weber of Center town. port is respectfully solicited.

Omer R. Slough of Bourbon township, candidate for sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate your support.

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.

ject to the Democratic primaries Arthur W. Thomson. to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solici-

at the primaries on Saturday, May 2, be appreciated. Bert A. Slater. 1914 so decree. Your support will be kindly remembered.

Democratic primaries to be held ited. Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Harry R. Johnson of Polk township, candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the tion for Judge of the 41st judicial Democratic primaries to be held distrsct of the state of Indiana, on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall township is a candidate for Clerk county, subject to the Democratic of the Marshall circuit court, sub- primaries to be held May 2, 1914. ject to the Democratic primaries I am spending my fourth year at

HOME OF

GOOD

James W. Riggens of Union an engineering training and feel township will be a candidate for myself qualified for the office. Sheriff of Marshall county, sub- Your support respectfully solicited.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic Win Morrow of Center township primaries. I have had seven years will be a candidate for Sheriff of experience as a practical engineer Marshall county, if the Democrats and surveyor. Your support will

Charles C. Ramsby of Polk township, candidate for Assessor of Mar-Jacob Foltz of Center township shall county, subject to the deciswill be a candidate for Sheriff of ion of the Democratic primaries. Marshall county, subject to the Your support is respectfully solic-

Owners of Chickens!

Ordinance No. 40 prohibiting chickens from running at large will be strictly enforced from this date without further notice, and the town marshal has been instructed to prosecute all persons violating said ordinance.

BY ORDER TOWN BOARD.

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