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CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914.

NUMBER 558

Doesn't Follow You

Through Eternity

PERSONAL **POINTERS**

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

Delbert Wells moved to his farm in Michigan this week.

Philip Hamlet of Rochester visited Jim Almack last week. Miss Julia Moss came home yes-

terday to remain until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poor were in Indianapolis from Sunday until

Tuesday. J. H. Galloway of Hoopeston, Ill., was in town the first of the week looking after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elick have returned from their pleasant winter sojourn in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Medbourn and Mrs. Emma Green returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in North Vernon.

Homer Mattix, a former Culverite, recently a resident of Plymouth, has moved to Bourbon where he will drive a wagon for the Schloss. er creamery.

a mile this side of Ora. He and gomery and Stone as the chief his son Ira have rented the place drawing cards. The train left at hold voters the township advisory for three years and will go in for 11 a. m., so that the cadets were board must levy a tax of not less peppermint and onions.

of Indianapolis have arrived at nee which was booked for their mill on the assessed valuation of their East side fruit farm for the benefit. Both the luncheon and the property is Union township Shilling treasurer. summer. Both have taken a course the musicalized version of "Cinder- will produce \$1,800, and 5.10 of norticulture at Purdue this winter. ella"

The Blan at Purdue this winter. fambe Blanchard boys and their families have returned from Lomax, Ill. Building operations have not yet commenced there, and it is possible that little will be done this season. The Blanchards made the 400-mile trip in four days in a Ford car over, or rather through, roads hub deep with mud where beavier cars mired down. They came through the quicksand near Delong after dark without lights by walking ahead with a lantern and picking their way.

Plymouth's New Depot.

While all the officials, local and otherwise, are as close-mouthed as clams about the new depot, some things have been gathered from time to time, which put together mean that the building will be erected this spring and that the work will be begun next [this] week.

On Monday Assistant Superintendent Minton was in Plymouth to see Contractor J. S. Ness about his bid on the building. It is understood, though the matter is not yet decided, that Mr. Ness will get the contract for the building. It has been given out that the work is to start by April 1.

The location of the new station is to be about 90 feet east of the Vandalia tracks, and enclosed by Laporte street, the Vandalia and Pennsylvania tracks. The structure will be about 95 feet long and 35 feet wide. A new track is to be built north of the present tracks, and over the platform along this track will be a new shed to protect passengers from the rain and sun. The present shed on the south side of the tracks will be maintained.

There will be a platform on the west and south of the depot, and the agent's office will be in the southwest corner. East of this will be a waiting room, then a telegraph office, and an express room, for the handling of baggage, etc. Whether there is to be a lunch room or not we have not learned. The building will be brick, one story high. -Plymouth Republican.

Death of an Infant.

Undertaker Easterday was called to North Union, near Ober, yesterday afternoon to bury the 8 months like Culver to adopt. A little paint old daughter of W. J. Marme who and elbow grease contain great

NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY

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

Cadet John Mastin, representing the academy, won the declamation contest at Northwestern university on Saturday from contestants representing forty private and public high schools of the Middle West. The preliminary try-outs were held on Friday when Mastin won in his section and thus made his way into the finals where ten men competed. It is understood that the verdict giving first place to the Culver man was unanimous. The winner of first place receives a gold Northwestern university. Winners of second and third places receive one of the Chicago high schools.

held at Northwestern on Saturday, Hurlbut, qualified for the finals. both placed and won points.

A trip to the theater at South Bead that has been projected for some time, took shape on Monday outline of the steps necessary to Shilling, T. E. Slattery, Arthur when the battalion went by special organize a Library association and Morris, W. S. Easterday, Willard train to the performance of "The J. L. Seese has moved onto an 80 Lady of the Slipper" with Mont. Carnegie corporation. able to enjoy a special luncheon at than 5-10 of a mill nor more than Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonnegut the Oliver before the special mati- one mil for library purposes. One satisfactory.

Mrs. Moore of Indianapolis is the guest of Mrs. Gignilliat. Together they are in Chicago today attending a performance of "Lord Dundreary" by Mr. Sothera.

Captain Bays spent Sunday at the academy as the guest of Captain Kennedy. One of his missions was to put into commission his "Grey Goose," in which he left for less than the amount raised on this Sullivan again on Monday.

During the past week the man in charge of the campus has started a large force of men to work where they left off last fall. The parade ground has already shown signs of the green carpet and promises to be the best parade ground Culver has ever had. Another step has been taken in transplanting large trees in front of the north barrack which will help to beautify the approach to the new front.

Library Notice.

The first steps have been taken for the organization of a free public library for Culver and Union township. To start this library. which we hope to install in a \$10, 000 or \$12,000 Carnegie building. books are necessary. We therefore ask every person in the town and township to give us at least one book. Write on the fly leaf "Donated by (your name)." Bring these books to the Exchange bank where they will be transferred to shelves in the library rooms over

Dr. Tallman's office. Every person donating a book previous to May 1, 1914, will have his name inscribed on a Roll of Honor to be framed and hung in the library as a perpetual recognition of the donor's part in founding

There is hardly a family that cannot spare at least one book. Let us have these books as soon as possible. The sooner we get our library open the sooner will the public derive pleasure and benefit COMMITTEE from it.

Paint and Varnish Day.

There is a concerted movement 3, from 5 to 8. A delicious menu in Chicago to set aside May 3 as a has been arranged, to be served in brighten up their surroundings.

This is a splendid idea for towns

LIBRARY FOR CULVER

An Organization Has Been Effected and Movement for a Building Will Be Started.

Two features which will be in-

President Medbourn appointed

a committee of seven to take in

P. Walter. This committee met

at the Palmer House on Sunday

where the members were Mr. Wal-

ters guests at dinner. After din-

ner the committee met for business.

Mr. Walter was elected chairman,

Mr. Slattery secretary and Mr.

On motion of Mr. Sheerin the

rooms offered by Mr. Shilling were

accepted with thanks. On motion

of Mr. Zechiel a committee of three

was appointed to place the rooms

in proper condition. The com-

mittee consists of Messrs. Morris,

On motion of Mr. Sheerin, Mr.

On motion of Mr. Shilling it was

Easterday was appointed a com-

decided that the names of all per-

sons donating books to the library

previous to May 1, 1914, shall be

inscribed on a Roll of Honor to be

Shilling and Zechiel.

mittee on publicity.

The first step has been taken | But it may be safely assumed that toward securing a Carnegie library \$1,000 will be sufficient for the building in Culver. A committee needs of library maintenance for of seven was appointed at the Com- some time to come. A 6 10 levy mercial club meeting the other will produce this amount. Kewannight to correspond with the State na's library will cost \$8,000, and it Library association and get full in- is an excellent building, or will be formation as to the steps required when done. medal and a year's scholarship in to organize a public library, and also to solicit the people of Culver corporated in the proposed Culver and Union township for donations building, are an auditorium and a medals. These went to men from of books as a nucleus of a library. public comfort station. The latter The people of the township are as will especially appeal to the resi-In the interscholastic track meet much interested as the people of dents of the township, as it will the town, for it is proposed to make supply a much-needed convenience. two of Culver's athletes, Cherry and the library a township affair. Mr. It will be open at all times, and in Shilling has tendered the use, for connection there may be a rest room In the latter, however, neither was an indefinite period, of three rooms for women. able to capture his event though over Dr. Tallman's office for library and reading rooms.

W. C. Elston of Kewanna was at hand the organization of a library the meeting and gave a very full The committee consists of S. C to secure a building fund from the Zechiel, D. D. Sheerin and John

Upon the petition of fifty freeseem to have been highly mill will raise \$900. As the Carnegie corporation donates ten times the amount raised by taxation we will be able to ask, and presumably receive, either \$18,000 or \$9,000 on the levy above mentioned. Assuming that a \$10,000 building will meet our requirements a tax levy of 6.10 of a mill will be ample. It is a part of the Carnegie corporation requirements, however, that not first levy can ever be levied, and it may be increased at the pleasure of the advisory board or as the necessities of the library demand. all future time.

Parent-Teacher Club.

The Parent-Teacher club will

meet next Friday afternoon at the

school house, beginning promptly

at 2:30. The program will include

a discussion "Discipline, Punish-

ment-Proper and Improper," a

review of Miss Brockhausen's

"Aims and Ideals of Parent-Teach-

er Associations," and a review by

Miss Bessie Medbourn of "The

Little Minister." Light refresh-

cordially invited. Please remem-

A Penny Social.

Section No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid

Pastry Sale Next Saturday.

COMMITTEE.

ber the meeting begins at 2:30.

A Tribute of Friendship.

Pocahontas council, to the numtory of the Culver charge of the ber of thirty, assembled at the home Reformed church held in Delong of Gideon Mahler, Saturday even last Thursday night, D. H. Smith ing, to wish them Godspeed in their was appointed representative and new undertaking. The evening Claude Newman alternate to go to was spent in conversation and the meeting of classis at Goshen games and enjoyed by alll. Re-May 5 with a petition for a recon- freshments were served. Mrs. struction of the charge. At pres- Mahler was presented with a silver ent the charge includes the church- spoon, engraved with the emblem es at Culver, Zion, Delong and of the order, by the Pocahontas, as Bruce Lake. It is desired to dila token of appreciation of the vide the charge, placing Culver and splendid services rendered the Zion in one charge and Delong council by her since its institution and Bruce Lake in another. The here. Mr. Mahler will move his work entailed on a pastor in look- family to the farm purchased by him ing after four churches is too great as soon as the house can be vacated by the party now occupying it,

> Next Sunday, April 5, is Palm so called?

This specially designated Sabbath always is the last one in the Lenten season—the one that precedes Easter. It is observed in commemoration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem. It is a custom among the Roman churches to give township. He presented the mat out palm branches on this day. ter to the Commercial club the othpriest and are carried home and of the members that these clubs Wednesday of the following year.

Expensive Sociability.

society will serve supper in the church basement on Friday, April Section No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid

plea of guilty.

VANDALIA TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Calendar in Effect On and After Sunday, April 5th

Trains will be run nearly every day in the week as follows:

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
6	7	8	9	10	11
13	14	15	16	17	18
20 27	21 28	22 29	23 30	24	25

Going north or south read up or down or crosswise.

Important Railroad Change.

On and after next Sunday all Sunday trains on the Vandalia will be withdrawn indefinitely, and two in the depot park is very noticeaweek-day trains will be annulled - ble. the 7:35 a.m. going north and the 10:51 a.m. going south. How long an inefficient service,

caused by these changes, will be company officials say that the road like a sheep. is losing money—that its operating expenses are greater than its gross tertained the local telephone force income. The recent discharge of Thursday evening. 10,000 men on the Pennsylvania system and 25,000 men on the lating the chicken ordinance, much New York Central system may be to the disgust of their neighbors. viewed from several standpoints. One view will credit the roads with finding themselves confronted with such losses resulting from last tendance. year's floods and increase of wages that severe trimming is necessary. Another view will be that the roads for the proposed subway at the are taking this method of forcing foot of Jefferson street. Fine! the interstate commerce commission to grant the 5 per cent in. house in North Bend township was crease in freight rates, and still an. destroyed, with its contents, by other view, applicable particularly fire one forenoon last week. to the Pennsylvania, will be that it is a movement to get back at the the first volume to the new public liunions which not long since won brary and his name will be No. 1 out against the company for the on the Roll of Honor. The title So in as culve is concerned, the withdrawal of all Sunday trains

will not be accepted complacently. travel is profitable to the company, anticipate that the new movement will be but temporary, and that when the resort season opens the framed and hung in the library for public will be given proper service.

Reverting to the request of the roads for a 5 per cent increase, we think here in Culver that the request is not unreasonable. When urer. one considers the tremendous increase in the cost of operating the roads, and the prospect of still further increases, a 5 per cent ad dition to present tariffs looks small -at least to the small shipper.

Road Contracts Let.

The county commissioners yesroads in Center township as fol-

Michigan stone road, \$14,850.

W. F. Smith & Co., Winamac stone road, \$12,605.

Harding & Slattery, Crawfords ville, Laporte gravel road, \$6,950. The estimates were as follows: Michigan road, \$17,853. Winamac road, \$15,259.

Boys' Corn Clubs.

Laporte road, \$7,608 38.

Trustee Easterday is interested in the organization of Boys' Corn clubs and will endeavor to put one into every school district in Union ments will be served. Everyone is They have been blessed by the er night. While it was the sense preserved for use in observing Ash | will do a valuable work among the farmer boys, and that individual donations of premiums will be liberally made to the prize winners, Henry Cooper, a traveling man the club would not take action just

More Mouths to Fill.

March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

March 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Overmyer, a girl.

Section No. 2 of the M. E. La-

THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-Buds are busting.

-"Unsettled, frequent rains."

-The district schools close this

-The air is full of the voices of the birds-most of 'em sparrows.

-The work of the tree-trimmers

-The supply of government seeds at the Citizen office has been

exhausted. -It came in like a lion and went maintained no one can say. The out like a lamb-or, at the worst,

-Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple en-

-Some families persist in vio-

-The annual conference of the Evangelical church is in session at Linn, Ind. Pastor Young is in at-

-Twenty-six cottagers living in Terre Haute signed the petition

-The Joseph Shoemaker farm

-W. S. Easterday contributed tiquities." is "Museum of An.

-Two seining parties made a big haul of bass, crappies and blue During the lake season the Sunday gills on Wednesday night of last week. One of the parties took and to the village. However, we Neighbor Cromley's boat and left it at the south end of the lake.

> -The Marshall county prohibitionists have announced a full ticket for next fall's election. Henry Zechiel of Culver is the new county chairman, and Amos York of West township is secretary-treas.

> -Mitchell & Stabenow's store, always a model of neatness, leads off this spring with fresh interior decorations of walls and ceiling. As the Citizen has before remarked, a little fresh paint is mighty satisfactory.

-We don't know how many people around here are interested, but terday let the contracts for three the railroads have announced a \$62.50 round trip rate from Chicago to California in 1915. That will W. F. Smith & Co., Rensselaer, take you to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and back.

-The Marbaughs' three-day opening at Monterey brought \$19,-915 to the firm. In the awarding of presents John Newman drew an International harvester, and Earl Zechiel grabbed off a clothes wringer. John can make use of his present, but we have a hunch that Earl will shy.

New Town Pier Ordered.

At the meeting of the Commercial club on Thursday evening, J. R. Saine and H. H. Tallman, committee on pier, reported that a structure 100 feet long and 8 feet wide could be built for about \$125. It would be in 10-foot sections, with four 2x6 stringers, and floored with 2-inch plank. The sections would be fastened together with iron rode. By using what material there is left of the old pier the new pier can be made 120 feet long at a few dollars' additional cost

The committee was instructed to proceed with the construction of the pier. Wm. Vanmeter was added to the committee.

Pastry Sale.

March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis dies' Aid will have their pastry sale April 11.

Paint and Varnish day when all cafeteria style. Orchestra music property-owners will be asked to Everyone cordially invited. Com.

worked last season for George M. possibilities in the way of making at the Culver Meat Market Satur. and costs amounting to \$29 on his day, April 4. a brighter town.

Desire Change in Charge. At a meeting of the joint consis-

Palm Sunday.

Sunday. Do you know why it is

from Chicago, laid in a supply of at this time, but would take up the drinkables last Saturday and in- matter later. vited a few of his cadet friends to his room to help him get away with it. The academy authorities were not long in following up a clue, Stephenson, a boy, and Mr. Cooper was taken before society will conduct a pastry sale Squire Voreis and assessed a fine Burch, a girl.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher

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Jones John Jan14

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

CULVER, INDIANA, APRIL 2, 1914

Railroading Pays Well.

A. W. Thompson, third vicepresident and chief operating officer of the Baltimore & Ohio, has called attention to the fact that a young man may enter the railroad service as a brakeman and earn as much money as a graduate of an engineering school. "A young man who has had no preliminary training may become a railroad brakeman and get \$85 a month salary, which is usually paid graduates of engineering schools when they start with a road," said Mr. Thompson. "And this same man who begins as trary notwithstanding. Neither is a brakeman may look forward to it a grazing country. Sheep might making more than \$1,900 a year as do fairly well if they had territory a conductor. We have conductors sufficient to go over. We saw two who earn \$240 a month, which is bunches of cattle near Canton. as much as a professor in college They were small and poor-not and 14, German, \$3600. makes. We have in the Baltimore much in evidence except skin and & Objo service sixty-eight train. bones. Such statements as I have men, who now make, without the seen in folders and books that are sec 33, German, \$3000. recent award of the arbitration board, \$1,935 a year, and 1,474 trainmen who make \$1,273 a year. The Pennsylvania road has 1,146 men who make \$1,962 a year and a proportionate number who make more than \$1,200."

Old But Lively.

have the honor to call Fulton coun- tiful scenery to which we have ty their home and whom Fulton been treated is certainly grand, county people are glad to call and as a health resort I think it is citizens, are Mr and Mrs. Sylvester all right. Groves of Aubbeenaubbee township. These two grand old citizens, who are aged about 80 and 78 years. A few days ago a party of eight repectively, have been married went to Graphiteville, 20 miles about fifty six years and most of east. We boarded the train at their life has been spent within Biltmore and for some miles it was the confines of the township they evident that we were going up a now call home. For thirty five or steep incline. The train was heavy forty years Mr. Groves was engaged but the engine was a huge one and in the threshing and saw-mill busi- equal to the task. We soon began ness and during that time came to to pass through tunnels. I countbe one of the best known men in ed six. When we alghted we disthe county. In later years they covered that the village consisted settled down to a less active life of two dwellings. After the train sec 2, Polk, \$1600. and now live on a 60-acre farm, pulled away from us we followed which they run themselves. In the track for a half mile, then saw spite of their advancing years this what we thought a dandy chance sec 19, Bourbon, \$4600. old couple get about and do all the for mountain climbing. We began work connected with a farm of that to make the ascent, but soon found size and just as evidence that he is that the task was the most difficult still young in spirit, if not in years, one that we had as yet undertaken. Mr. Groves takes the 12 mile walk But we journeyed on as best we Walnut, \$4800. to Rochester once in a while for a could until we got well up. Half little jaunt. Mrs. Groves is just of our number reached the summit as active as her better half and does and called back that we could see many things every day that is sel- as much where we were as they dom done by one of her years .- | could, so we sat down and took in \$9500. Rochester Sun.

not dead yet.

Mrs. Snapp-I'm glad of it. I never did look well in black,-Ex.

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.

m26w2W. O. OSBORN.

Corona Wool Fat.

The greatest healing preparation for sores of man or beast. Abso-Intely guaranteed. Sold by Rals. us. After descending to the rail. to & Buchanan, Culver. Special road track we went still further in sharply. rates on rubber tires during the the direction that the train went, mouth of April 1914. m19w4

RAMBLING IN THE MOUNTAINS

Good Country for Pleasure-Seekers, Poor for Farmers

Editor Citizen: I have been waiting for the Vanderbilt farm to be thrown open to the public, but so far it has not been done, therefore can only say the Biltmore estate consists of 12,000 acres, the man sion is 150 feet wide by 375 feet long and cost about \$6,000,000. This may include all other build ings on the farm. The hunting preserve, it is now claimed, consists of 128,000 acres.

We wanted to climb Mt. Pisgah, also, but are deprived of that pleasure. A few days ago we took a subscription is paid to Jan. 1, 1914, trip westward through Waynesville, Canton and Junaluska to Dillsboro. The country is very mountainous. We passed through the Balsam mountains. One of the highest is Eagle's Nest, near Waynesville, 5,050 feet bigh, with a large hotel on its crest. We sped on, sometimes up against the side of the mountains, sometimes in the valley. At Dillsboro we got some of the staff of life and then pro ceeded in company with an old gentleman to do some mountain

Having been a farmer the greater part of my life it would only be natural for me to notice how farmers here do. The first thing that attracted my attention was the size of their fields. They usually contain a fraction of an acre each. No, this is no farming country; it is a health and pleasure resort pure German, \$20,800. and simple, statements to the conbeing sent out broadcast to induce people to come here and engage in farming and stockraising are misleading. They have been written by men who know how to wield the rubber tapeline. I think much of this country as a pleasure resort. We are baving a very pleas. ant time; could not enjoy ourselves Two of the fine old people who better anywhere else. The beau-D. A. ELICK.

Asheville, N. C.

the sights and sights they were, such as I have never witnessed Snapp-Well, all the fools are elsewhere. The grandeur of that awe-inspiring scene is beyond my ken to describe. There were twenty large mountains standing side to side and shoulder to shoulder. Some were knit together for some distance up as though there was ing a selection from a well known not room enough to step aside and stand singly; others just far enough apart to let a spring rivulet pass between. I am frank to confess that my vocabulary and my power him. of description are far too limited "Barque" supplied the man be to describe the beauty and grand- hind the desk. eur of the scene that loomed before

tle elevation in the middle. In this beauty spot is a fountain throwing its spray 25 or 30 feet high. The railroad in its hooks, crooks and switchbacks finally runs around this level spot, not on the level land, but a little way up the mountains. Just why they did so is not apparent, unless they did it for a scenic display thinking that someone would build a pleasure resort there, and indeed it would be an ideal place. We were informed that a hotel had been built there and that persons could step from the third floor onto the car steps, but unfortunately it was

To give you some idea of the method of railroad building in this mountainous country, the conducfirst passes the fountain it runs 4 miles before it passes it the last time. I think the fountain is a mile from the station, and after we got on the train and ran some distance we again saw the fountain through the car window.

D. A. ELICK.

Real Estate Transfers

Laura B Thornburg Jr. and ited. Gladys Dinsmore to Laura B Thornburg, pt nwq and swq sec 12, Union, \$1200.

National Bank of Knox, part nwq resentative of Marshall county. sec 4, Union, \$1.

Addie Nash to C Snyder, pt sec 5, Polk, \$1650.

W Leman to O Neff, pt sec 13,

O Neff to J Laidig, same property, \$25,600.

German, \$4600.

and 14, German, \$21,000. L Black to J Black, part secs 13 ited.

secs 13 and 14, German, \$3200. W Troup to A Hirstein, 11a in

I Miller to C Beagles, pt sec 8 Polk, \$6400. E Day to J Whitesell, pt sec 28

West, \$6400. F Thomas to E Allison, in sec 31, North, \$5000.

D Smith to A Appli, 10a in sec M r I, Center, \$3200. Ira Grossman to Chas Town, pt

swq sec 13, Union, \$1800. Anna Robinson to Mary Robinson, pt lot 1, sec 22, Union, \$2000. Adam Wise, comr, to M T Loudon, 31.73a in swq sec 25, Union no consideration stated.

W Bryan to T Baker, pt sec 28, West, \$4800.

T Baker to C Rolhauser, pt sec 28. West, \$8000. J H Matchett to W Rose, part secs 14 and 23, Bourbon, \$10,000.

Harriet Munn to Julia Jamison, 70a in sec 35, West, \$6000. J King to F Jacobson, part secs 5 and 8, Center, \$7800.

G Snyder to L Puterbaugh, part sec 15, Walnut, \$4000. H Puterbaugh to same, 20a in

sec 29, Center, \$2000. W Roberts to O Eaton, part sec 36, Polk, \$4000.

Mary Morris to L Chase, 10a in W Diving to F Johnson, in sec

23, Polk, \$525. J Ruby to J H Matchett, 10a in J H Matchett to J Ruby, pt sec

32, Bourbon, \$10,000. J Roberts to C Roberts, pt secs 30 and 19, West, \$7500.

J Phillip to M Martin, pt sec 3, Wickizer Bondurant Co to Outing club, pt sec 20, M r l, Walnut,

M Logan to W Filson, 105ta in secs 14 and 15, M r l, Center,

21, Bourbon, \$8000. Marvin Loudon to Marion Jones.

31.73a in swq sec 25, Union, \$2400. W Sibert to W Hoogland, 20a in sec 20, Polk, \$1000. D Zehner to Ellen Rockhill, 2a

in sec 24, Tippecanoe, \$850. He was slowly and painfully read-

American author.

" 'No,' said the instructor, " 'it was not a sloop but a-a-a-' " Evidently the word was new to

Still the sufferer hesitated.

"Barque," repeated the teacher,

The youth scratched his head, and soon came to a pretty spot looked around the class in an ap-For Sale.—Two-story, 10-room like a little oasis in a wilderness. prehensive way and after casting a house and small barn, Jefferson st., It consisted of about four acres pleading glance at the teacher. west of hotel. M. H. Foss. tf and is as level as a floor with a lit- shouted "Bow, bow!"-Life.

Political Announcements.

For Township Trustee.

I am a candidate for the nomi nation for Trustee of Union Township, subject to the Democratic primaries, 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 will of the Democratic voters of Marshall and Fulton counties. Your support respectfully solicited.

Adam E. Wise will be a candi date for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the 41st judicial distract of the state of Indiana, tor said that from where the train subject to the decision of the democratic voters of the district.

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.

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 Democrat-Jacob Quigley et al qed to First ic primary for re-election as Rep-

> 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.

Charles A. Gonter of North town-M Young to O Neff, part sec 14, ship, candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the deci-J Black to O Netf, part secs 13 sion of the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solic-

Chas. E. Romig of Green town-Mary Barkman to J Black, part ship is a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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.

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.

James W. Riggens 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 solici-

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.

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.

Harry R. Johnson of Polk township, candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is 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 A Glingle to E Jennings, pt sec an engineering training and feel myself qualified for the office. Your support respectfully solicited.

Arthur W. Thomson.

> I wish to announce myself as 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.

> Charles C. Ramsby of Polk township, candidate for Assessor of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solic-

> I. C. Brooke of Polk township, candidate for Commissioner First District, Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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

The Work of Storms



Vicar-What a terrible thunderwe had yesterday.

Lucky no one was hurt. Mrs. Briggs-Yes, sir; I think every one ought to keep out of the way of a thunderstorm. It's all very well not to be afraid of ordinary things, but to say yer not afraid of thunder-I call that boisterous -

No Way Out. "Why do you insist that you w!ll never go into politics?" asked the patriotic citizen.

"Because," I am not rich enough afford it. And when I am rich enough the public will regard me with suspicion for that very reason."-Washington Star.

Hard on Him.



Bertle-He threatened to blow my brains out.

Dora-Did it hurt? Bertie-Did what hurt?

Dora-Why, when he blew your brains out .- Ally Sloper's Half-Holf-

The White Store

announces its Spring Showing of Hats, Suits and Wraps. The ladies of Culver and vicinity are invited to call.

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 138

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.

Fancy Golden Horn Flour

None Better None So Cheap \$2.60 per cwt.



MAKES MORE BREAD COSTS LESS MONEY

For Sale By

ULVER FEED @ GRAIN CO

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., 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones—Office 62-L-2; Residence 62-K-1

DR. N. S. NORRIS DENTIST

Dentist to Culver Military Academy Over Exchango Bank-Phone 53

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

hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

in rear of the Postoffice. Office

Dentist Office Over White Store

Telephone 105

Dr. R. H. BUTTNER

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QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

LOW ONE-WAY Colonist Fares West

VIA THE NICHEL 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, Wyo-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.

LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES MANY FRIENDS

T. E. Slattery reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Culver people receive from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known Adler-i-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowel. JUST ONE DOSE of Adler-i-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY.

Trustee's Notice.

D. H. SMITH, Culver

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,

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

EDWARD MARSHALL

CHAPTER XIII. - Continued. beginning to feel faith in life. For the lovely time." first time he was busy with real things. The joy of definite effort in ly hoped she had. man's work had seized him. He was surprised to find himself absorbed in wonder if, perhaps, he might not have a happier life in Jonesville than he had had in New York city. But he could not take existence very solemnly! He felt too good.

too," he shouted after the departing family. "Pa, you've spoiled that boy." pair.

The judge, who had watched the epidows, came out to Broadway, somewhat worried. "Has he gone for



Her Answer.

"No; he's coming back."

"He was mad as a hatter about brought him here?" something. Did you notice it?" "Yes; and I think I know what it

"Something the young fellow did?" "I'm afraid so."

"Nothing wrong!"

"I hope not."

he thought himself a really good judge can't be. If I can estimate character. that young man is incapable of any thing but good." He looked at Broadway almost with a fatherly affection. "He's a great friend of yours my boy."

"I should say he is!"

Broadway gazed after them, wonderfound it hard to choke back laughter York." when he heard the judge expostulating with his wife, referring to the early evening hour as if it had been midnight. Come on, ma," the old man him here," Josie promised. was arguing, almost pettishly, "we've seven o'clock already!"

She sighed. She did not wish to go. She had never before had an oppor-Jones house, filled with treasures from far countries, books in foreign languages, family portraits by extraordinary painters who could make a human face look like a granite mask, Rogers statuettes and other objects of high art, to say nothing of ornate and mastodonic articles of mahogany furniture solld, not veneered, and upholstered in the very slipperiest haircloth.

repeated.

"Yes, I suppose we must be going,"

said his wife reluctantly. "Mom's generally abed by eight,"

the judge said proudly. "Except Saturday nights," she

granted. "I sometimes sit up till ten on Saturdays." This was evidently dissipation so extraordinary that she told of it only in the strictest confidence. "But then," she added, "we sleep till all hours Sunday. Sometimes I don't get up till after six!"

gaily back at her and choked a word of comment which had risen to his lips. That gave him, in his heart, a queer feeling of elation-almost as great as that which he had felt after he had lectured Pembroke. Broadway felt, and glorified in the feeling, that he was growing up with great rapidity.

"Come on, Clara," Mrs. Spotswood called. The two girls were in a porch swing, giggling.

"You're not all going to leave me are you?" Broadway said protestingly. veranda, with its pillared, old colonial looked about the group. "Where's Mr. paused along the visible front of the had been rather serious. "Work! Wallace?" she demanded. Her inter enormous house itself, surveyed the Now, tomorrow, I'm going to plant a est in him was constant. She had spreading lawn, now dusky with the lot of vegetables and then I'm going heard nothing of the elder Wallace's evening shadows of magnificent old to cut the grass; I'm going to milk arrival.

father."

"Oh, is his father here?" This aston- place. ished and excited her. "Oh, I'm just crazy to see him! Aren't you, Josie?"

In a hurry, are you, Miss Richards?"

"Why, no; but-"Please don't go," he urged. "I can't bear to be left alone."

"Well," said Mrs. Spotswood, with the best of humor, "you girls remain here and keep Broadway company till Mr. Wallace gets back." She turned to her husband. "It's all right, isn't it, judge?"

"Yes, I guess so, "he agreed, with out too much enthusiasm "But don't be late, Clara."

"I won't, pa." With much straightening of her best silk skirts, with many smiles from and for Broadway, with a fluttering in her heart when she thought about young Wallace and her daughter, Mrs. Spotswood took the judge's arm majestical-Broadway smiled. Somehow he was ly. "Good night, Broadway; had a

"Did you, really?" He very definite-

She nodded. "Sorry Sammy acted

"Now, Sammy's all right," said Jackson reassuringly.

"That's what I keep telling her," the

judge complained, She shook her head in deprecation "Say, Bob, show him the drug store, of such praises for a member of her

The judge protested in his usual way. "Mom, please!" he pleaded. He sode with interest from the house win- did not want a long discussion about this just then. He grinned at Broadway reassuringly. "Good night, my boy. See you in the morning."

> And then the good-nights echoed back and forth till the old couple had passed on, cheered enormously by the trend of things in Jonesville, genuinely pleased by Broadway, timorously worrying about Wallace and their daughter-the apple of their joint domestic eye.

The girls and Jackson found cool and comfortable seats in the porch swing; the porch was screened against mosquitoes, but open to the fresh, cool | ily. summer breeze.

Clara was a little worried. "Pa said Mr. Wallace's father was angry about

something. Was he?" "Well," Broadway admitted, "he

wasn't in the best of humor. I guess It was nothing serious." "Oh, I hope not, I wish I could get a

good look at him. I'm interested in "Josie's mind was on business. With

all her soul she hoped that Broadway, having so gallantly (she thought superbly) defled the trust, would win Jackson Was Strangely Intent Upon a handsome victory. And she had a clever business head and competent business training. "Do you think it was the advertising contract that

"I don't think there's any doubt about it."

She nodded. "I thought it was a pretty liberal contract."

"Liberal!" he agreed. "It was criminal! I told him so when he fixed it up. I don't blame the old gentleman at The judge spoke with emphasis, and all." He gave the swing a very urgent push, which made both girls scream a of human nature. "Oh, I'm sure it little with the fun of it. "Did you en-

joy the dinner?" "Very much, indeed," said Josie. "Did you, really? We must have

such dinners often. If we don't-" "Are you afraid that you'll find Jonesville lonely, after New York

"Well, I can manage to endure the ing what all of this would end in. But mad excitement of it, I imagine, if you he was not greatly worried. Indeed, all come often. Maybe I shall bring he felt singularly light-hearted, and on a Japanese cook I had in New

> "A Japanese cook!" Both girls were fascinated.

"We'll come often when you get

Clara giggled. "Don't you let her got to get toward home. It's after fool with you. We'll come often whether you have him here or not."

Swinging by an opening in the vines which screened the porch, Clara sudtunity to poke around in the great denly cried out joyfully: "Oh, I see him! I see him! I see him!" "Who? My Jap boy?"

"Bob." And then she blushed furiously, rivaling the sunset's radiant

CHAPTER XIV.

Clara had run down the steps, leaving the swing vibrating somewhat jerkily from the speed of her abandonment "It's after seven o'clock," the judge of it, declaring that she wished to get a sight of the elder Mr. Wallace, even if he did not choose to stop and talk when he came up. She had noted that the chauffeur, seeing the father and son approach, had already started his engine. Her desertion left Broadway and Josie in the swing alone together.

He laughed. "Did you notice that? She calls him 'Bob.' I heard him call her 'Clara' 16 times today."

Josie smiled. "Yes; I noticed that," Jackson was strangely intent upon her answer. He was confused, although She smiled at Broadway; he smiled he did not know the reason why. And then, suddenly, he knew. Finding that he knew, he found himself still more confused.

"Did you notice it?" he asked, with intense earnestness, knowing, somehow, that he was an ass. "I didn't think you noticed it."

Josie thrilled, but found it hard to smother laughter-not wholly that of ridicule, mostly that of joyousness. She made no other answer.

He looked around them at the broad Clara, who had risen obediently, doorway and wide windows; his eyes trees, and the curving graveled drive, the cow, and I am going to-er-paint "He's gone to take a stroll with his examined all, indeed, that he could see the house. Work! Oh, I'm going to of the superb and spacious old Jones be the busiest little fellow you ever

"Nice little house, isn't it?" he that butler of mine never comes back.

'Jackson pleaded with the Judge and | the show place of the town, and few Mrs. Spotswood. "You don't mind if were the local maidens who had not Clara stays a little while do you?" dreamed dreams of some time living in Then he turned to Josle. "You're not a mansion like it-dreamed wondering dreams, speculative of unguessed sensations of vast wealth.

"Do you?"

"Why, yes. Don't you?" "Yes." said Broadway, now looking not at the great house or any portion of the splendid grounds, but straight at her, although she was not sure of this because the light had very nearly failed. "I'm just crazy about it. that's all!"

She laughed and so did he. He had not much idea what he really was say-

"You know, I think I shall become a model country gentleman in time,"

'It must seem strange to you, after the life you've been living."

She meant it very innocently, yet it shocked him ffercely. He sat up in Mrs. Gerard! the swing and gazed at her with outthrust neck-that gesture which she thought was awkward, funny, when she saw it first, in school days, but which she had rather begun to like. What do you know about the life I've been living?" he demanded.

She was not in the least suspicious, I mean in New York-that great, big, wonderful place! It is a wonderful place, isn't It?"

He had had a thrill of panic. Now he quieted, although his heart still throbbed a little. He was glad she did not know about the life he had been

"Have you never been to New York?" he asked.

"Never." "That's funny. Would you like to go

to New York? "I don't think I'd like to live there; but I'd like to see New York."

"Well, I can show it to you. May ! some time? It only takes four hours to get there. It took me five years to get back!"

"You had a long trip." "Trip? I stumbled," he said dream-

"What is Broadway?" "Broadway?"

"It's a street, of course, but-" "It's probably the greatest street in

"Some people say it's terrible." "And some people say it's wonder-

"It is-truly wonderful."

"I don't understand." "Nobody understands Broadway," he

just because it's Broadway." "Is it a mystery?" "That's what it is-a mystery." He

shook his head in thought. The subject had lost interest to her -because she did not know its fasci- garded him almost with affection. No: nations. "I suppose you go to church certainly; Mrs. Gerard was not with every Sunday morning. Tomorrow's him;

thinking of Broadway. There are suppose you thought you were never churches on that thoroughfare, but going to see me again." they are not so brightly lighted as some other of its structures. "What's in?" that again?"

"I say I suppose you go to church you, Mr. Jones." every Sunday morning."

"Well-I've been going to Churchill's every Sunday night." He laughed | did not at once reply in detail. It was a little, then exclaimed, not loudly: 'Broadway!"

"What are you thinking of?" "Oh, I was just thinking what a great thing it would be if I made a

success of this business." "Why, you're going to," she said confidently.

"Do you think so?" "I'm sure of it if you will make up our mind to work-to keep busy." "Yes; that's it. I've got to work."

He laughed. For a few moments they



The Earl of Cortland.

saw. You know what I hope? I hope I want to do all the work myself!"

"Yes; I sent him to New York yesterday on an errand."

"You sent him back for something?" He wished to laugh, but did not. "No; I sent him back with something."

"Something valuable?" He hesitated. Was Mrs. Gerard valuable? She had lost enormously in value in his eyes of late. "Well, it's worth a lot of money," he assured her, feeling certain that this speech was

"Perhaps he's lost it and is afraid to return," she suggested.

He smiled, remembering the instructions he had given Rankin. "If he's lost it he'll return all right-to claim the reward."

"For losing it? How funny?" "Yes; isn't it?" He laughed. "But it wouldn't be so funny if he hadn't, would it?"

Heavens! Suppose Rankin should find it really impossible to get rid of But of course Josie could not un-

derstand. The conversation puzzled

her. It did not hold her as had the talk which had preceded it. She rose, as Clara came back, almost running. This charming country maiden very evidently had satisfied her curiosity as to the looks of Rob-

somewhat displeased because the son remained away so long. "Well!" she exclaimed. "Those two men are holding the longest conversation I ever heard of! They're standing on Kennedy's corner, their

ert's father; she now was plainly

tongues going a mile a minute." "What are they talking about?" asked Jackson anxiously. He very much hoped his friend was not in really serious trouble as the reward

for having been his friend. "I didn't get close enough to hear what they said, but they're both waving their hands in the air and talk-

ing-to beat the band!" This worried Josie. "There goes our advertising!" Her voice was wholly gloomy.

Broadway nodded, quite as gloomily. "Looks like it."

Clara, by no means having lost her interest, remained peering down the street into the evening shadows after her companions had turned away discouraged. "Here comes someone, anyway," she presently informed them.

"By Jove! It's Rankin!" Broadway's voice indicated his relief as he observed that Rankin was alone. Evidently he had followed orders and

"lost" Mrs. Gerard. There had come into the butler's answered. "People hate it, yet they appearance an indefinable change. He don't know why. People love it, yet had not ceased to be a butler, but he they don't know why. I don't. It's had ceased to be the very perfect butler which he always had been in the past. It was as if he stood upon the threshold of a new and startling freedom, but thus far had hesitated to step definitely into it. Broadway re-

"Well, here I am," the erstwhile He was astonished. He had been perfect serving man announced. "I

"Hello, Rankin. When did you get

"Just now. I've a great deal to tell

"What detained you?"

Rankin, looking at the young ladies, evident that there were some particulars to be divulged which he wished Broadway's ears alone to hear. "It was necessary."

"Why didn't you send me some word?"

"I can exlpain all that." "Girls, will you excuse us?" Broadway asked, and as they nodded went slowly down upon the lawn with Rankin toward a clump of cedars. It had been planted in a circle, a favorite and funereal form of lawn decoration in those latitudes, and in the solemn space inclosed there was, he knew, a garden seat. "Just a few moments," Broadway pleaded as he went with Rankin toward this deep seclusion.

"Then I'll walk home with you." "All right." Curiosity consumed the maidens. All this seemed exceedingly exciting to them. But, after all, they were not sorry for an opportunity

to talk alone for a moment. Broadway was very anxious, but Rankin said no word until they were within the leafy chamber. Even after they had reached its solitude Broadway had to urge:

"Well, come on; what's the news?" "Surprising news, sir," Rankin answered hesitantly. Broadway was all the more impa-

tient. "Well, tell me; tell me! What did she say? How did you get rid of "I-I didn't get rid of her, sir."

"What? Where did you leave her "I-didn't leave her, sir. I've been

with her ever since." "Where is she now?" asked Broadway timorously, his voice weakening. "She's here, sir."

This was terrifically shocking. The worst had come to pass then-those fears which were so bad that they had been put aside as utterly unthinkable. "She came back with you?" There was a look of horror on the face of Jackson Jones.

"Yes, sir," (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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 A. M. ROBERTS Phone 107 at The Oaks cottage, Culver. Address, with offer, E. Schurmann, Room 329, Lemcke Bldg., Indian-

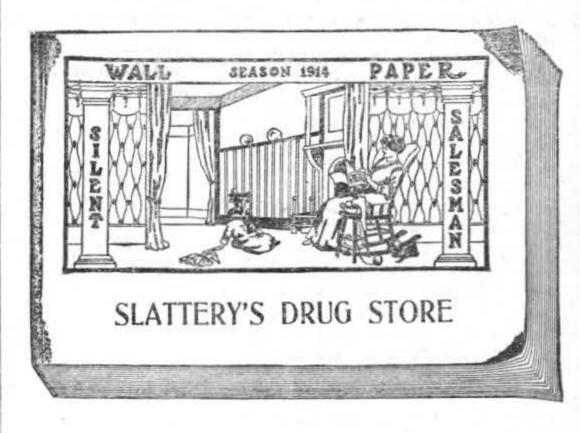
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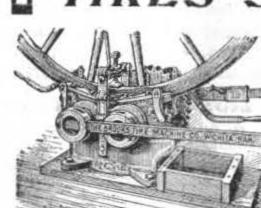
WE KNOW that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement and consequently do our utmost to please our trade. Should you find any mistake or have cause for complaint, we are at all times willing to rectify mistakes and adjust all difficulties to your satisfaction. Your trade is appreciated. Come in.

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The Trees to Plant.

Purdue Experiment Station March 26.-Mr. A. B. Holt: Replying to your letter of the 23d, I will say that there is nothing better to plant for shade trees than the maples, elm, basswood or linn, backberry, and tulip tree or yellow of the foreign made goods being

slowly, but when you get it once you have something that is worth while. The Norway maple is one of the finest trees to plant where there is not very much room. develops a fine round head, and does not get very large. The soft ground. It usually grows too to withstand high winds. The white elm should not be planted unless it is going to have plenty of room to spread itself when it gets to be 30 to 40 years old. One good large elm, well-grown, is worth half a dozen of the commoner sorts. The linn and backberry make very good street trees, and the linn has the additional value of furnishing lots of very excellent material for the bees to gather for honey. The tulip tree or yellow poplar must be planted when it is rather young, as it does not stand transplanting as well as some of the others, but if given proper attention, it makes a very bandsome tree.

The Carolina poplar has been one of the worst nuisances that was ever introduced in the way of shade We find it everywhere, and wherever we find it now, people are anxious to get rid of it. We are cutting them down in our town of West LaFayette as fast as we can get to them, and get something else started.

One great mistake that people make in planting shade trees is planting them too close together. The elm should have at least 50 feet in which to develop itself; 75 feet would be better, if they are to remain permanently. The maples should not be closer than 35 to 40 feet, and this will apply to all of might be the Nounless possibly it might be 30 feet. When they are university will deliver an address man's; Wm. Schall and wife of planted as closely as we find them on China at the M. E. church Sun- Huntington with the John Schalls; in the streets of many towns, they day evening, April 5. His subject Mr. and Mrs. George Guise with have to contend with the same con- will interest everyone who is at all relatives in Eastern Indiana; Mrs. ditions that prevail in a forest. concerned about his fellow man. J. J. Wagoner with Rochester rel-They are so crowded that the tops Mr. Lacey was born in China and atives. must run up, tall and spindling. in his parents, brothers and sister still order to get into the sunlight. reside in that country and are en-Then, instead of cutting out every gaged in mission work among the other one, people will persist in natives. He will appear in Chicutting the tops back. This is a nese garb and what he has to say at Jordan Saturday was well attendgood deal like applying an outward will be first hand. The occasion ed. application for some internal dis- of his coming is the annual thankease. It is only temporary in its offering of the Woman's Foreign of the year will be held at Kingeffect. If they are planted close Missionary society. A cordial intogether, while they are small, the vitation extended to all. owners should see to it that just as | Following is the program: Hymn, soon as they begin crowding each congregation; quartet, "God is other, every other one is cut out. Love;" scripture, J. F. Kenrich; Then the trimming problem will prayer, Oren Hankins; solo, "Show usually take care of itself. Very truly yours,

J. TROOP, Entomologist.

Progressives in Convention. The South Bend News-Times has this to say of Dr. Stephens' keynote speech before the 13th Monday. district progressive convention in Elkhart last week:

That the democratic party, under the leadership of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, is a more fitting retreat for progressives than the republican party under any leadership, in case the ball moosers should find the retention of their party identity impossible, was the flat assertion of Dr. Clarence Stephens of Plymouth, progressive Duddleson's; George Speyer, Guy candidate for congress two years

Dr. Stephens proved himself something of a "calamity howler" Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent before he got through, however, and despite his expressed respect for the progressiveism of President Wilson, could not sufficiently forget his old republican tariff training to escape taking a few raps at on business Thursday. the Underwood tariff bill. He says it is all bunk, this talk that there at Mrs. Jesse Bottorff's. is work for the army of unemployed, or that there has been any considerable number put back to work, giving Iron Age, a decidedly "standpat" protection journal, as authority

for his contention.

nonpartisan tariff board empowered to "pass prosperity around," was dwelt upon quite in detail by the doctor, inferring that without such a board no tariff law would be scientifically correct, even by accident. He painted a glowing picture shipped into this country, declar-The hard maple, of course, grows | ing that our manufacturers are being literally consigned to the junkheap, and labor turned loose to starve; this, apparently, not knowing that the Iron Age, elsewhere quoted by him, has been forced to admit that imports into the United tates have been \$74,000,000 less maple is not so desirable, although during the last four months under it is often planted in rather moist the Underwood law, than during the corresponding months of last rapidly, and the wood is too soft year under the Payne-Aldrich law

Dr. Stephens was the principal faith defender of the convention, and drew applause in avalanches. "Going back to the republican party," he said, "would be like the survivors of the Titanic seeking refuge on that sinking ship."

Union township was not repre sented in the convention.

About the Seine.

Besides being a law violator, how much does the man who will insist upon using a seine know about what he is doing to the fish life through which he drags the seine? Does he realize that if he uses the seine during May, June and part of July he is dragging it over numerous nests, thereby destroying them, and if he uses it during August, September and October he is rolling up the young fish along with the drift and moss which gathers in the seine, thereby destroying what would be the future

In these waters will be found the large-mouthed bass, which brings off its hatch during the largest part of the summer. The nests are built upon the moss and grass. The person who will drag a seine through waters which are the breeding grounds surely is a wicked character or is much in need of instruction.

An Address on China.

Me the Way, O Father," Herman Sayger; address, Carleton Lacey; quartet, selected; offertory; hymn; COMMITTEE. benediction.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD Z. A. Duddleson buzzed wood

John Newman will soon move into his new house.

Samuel Kaley and Henry Miller

hauled lumber Tuesday. A large attendance was reported last Sunday at Zion Reformed Sunday school.

Sunday visitors: H. V. Hanna and Henry Miller and families at Watson Romig's; Jesse Zechiel and family at S. Hatton's; Claude Newman and family at John Newman's; James Chapman and family at Zina Davis and Gertrade Fisher at John Zechiel's; Alvin Duddleson at Lloyd Keller's.

OAH GROVE.

H. Levine was a caller at Davis' on Thursday.

on business Saturday. Jesse Bottorff was in Grovertown

Mrs. Davis was a Sunday caller

H. Romenoff of Chicago is the Bartlett at South's. guest of Louis Davis this week.

Mrs. Barnes has been very ill in Chicago but is somewhat improved range, good as new. Call at resiat this writing.

Mrs. C. St. Clair Bottorff return-The progressive party idea of a week's visit in Gary with friends. return to Citizen office.

NORTH GERMANY

Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent Nellie Overmyer is visiting relatives near Monterey.

Mrs. Isaac Sturgeon is slowly mproving from erysipelas and

Beulah Wills went to Boone county last week for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen spent Saturday night with Mr. and ited her mother at Burr Oak Sat-Mrs. John Bowen.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Laporte came Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller. Mr. Miller has not been quite so

well the last few days. Nelson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norris, is in a very serious condition. He was removed to the Woodlawn hospital at Rochester Sunday to undergo an operation

for an abscess on the right lung. Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters at Perry Walters'; Bednego Florence and family at Fred Batz's; Alvin Hiatt and family at John Wickizer's near Poplar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guise, son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Overmyer and Irvin Walters at J. L. Edgington's; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hiatt of Leiter's at Mrs. Nancy Hiatt's.

DELONG.

One week of school for the pupils here.

T. A. Pacey lost a valuable cow by death Friday.

Candidates for county offices are plentiful in this vicinity.

The recent showers caused "Old Tip" to rise considerably.

The horse of John Schall that broke its leg had to be shot last Sunday.

Harry Wentzel and Austin Mctire are already driving their new automobiles.

Ginther are going to North Dako-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hay of Logansport visited relatives and friends here the latter part of last

Sunday visitors: Joe Castleman Carleton Lacey of Northwestern of Starke county at David Castle-

GREEN TOWNSHIP. Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent.

Arthur Bragunier is critically ill. The Sunday school convention

The eighth Teachers' institute

dom Saturday, April 4. Mrs. M. E. Hume and Miss Julia

night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrams. Mrs. Amanthus Jones received word Saturday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Inks, near Babcock, Wis., on March 18.

Sanday visitors: Lora Mechling and wife and A. R. Spencer and family at Frank Shafer's in Argos; Olive Lake with Lula and Beulah Stevenson near Argos; Mrs. C. E. Low with relatives in Walkerton; Walter Hughes and wife and Ed Personette and family at D. A. Stayton's.

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent, Byron Spangler has a new bug.

Mrs. Asa South was a guest of Mrs. Jasper Lake last week Tues.

The president of the M. P. Methodist conference was at Rev Whittaker's Thursday.

Arthur Parker moved into the Thompson house and is now a resident of Maxinkuckee.

of Maxinkuckee had a business meeting Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woolley and Forest Benedict at S. C. Norris'; Parker Mc-"Link" Ransbottom was in Ober Griff, Byron Spangler, Walter Van-Scholack, Helen VanScholack, Ma. music by the choir and the address bel Shoemaker, Hazel Bell, Retha will be delivered by Carleton Lacey Brocker, Lilly Truex and Jessie of Northwestern University Whittaker at Woolley's; Geo. An. Teachers' training class on Monday drews and family at Dortha Smith's night and prayer meeting Thursin Culver; Mildred and Helen day night.

> For Sale-One malleable iron dence. E. A. Poor.

ed Thursday from a very pleasant town and academy. Reward for and hear him.

HIBBARD

Ed Clark has moved into the Ron Kline house.

to South Bend Saturday. Cecil Borror of South Bend vis-

ited her sister, Pearl Lowry, over

visiting friends in this vicinity for a few days. Mrs. Clemens and son Ross vis-

urday and Sunday.

Hazel and Erma Reed, Austin Lowry and Lewis Kepler visited the Ruples Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Schweidler's sister and husband of Cincinnati arrived Tuesday on a visit.

Clifford Wait was called to Crown Point Sunday to see a sick sister, but was too late to see her alive.

POPLAR GROVE I. C. Brooke spent the week end

at Ira Grossman's.

J. E. Myers went to Peru Tues day to attend a sale.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowry March 29. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allerding

Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pontius Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmyer and entertained Carl Smiley and family of Hammond.

Helen Kepler is staying with Roy Wickizers until the close of the school year.

Will Myers has been buzzing wood in the Wolf creek neighborhood for the past week. Mrs. Mary Kreighbaum and son

Jacob were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loudon.

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent, Preaching Sunday morning.

Guy Davis was a Rochester call er Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart attended the Sunday school convention a Rochester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hay of Logansport spent a few days last week at James Hay's.

Mr. Hobson of New London spent Monday night with his niece, Wm. H. Heeter and Herbert Mrs. E. D. Edgington.

Thomas Meredith of Delong and ia in the near future for the sum- Ray Carr of Logansport took din- sent to the dead letter office April ner at Isaac Edgington's Saturday. 11.

> Sunday visitors: Ora O'Blennis, Willie and George Cowen and families at Elta Davis'; Oliver Fisher and family at 1. Thompson's; Guy Davis and Gertrude Fisher at Mrs. Maggie Carter's; E. Edgington and family at Jesse Hobson's; Theo. Daniel at Vernard and Everett Goodman's.

For Sale.

Three brood sows and 25 pigs, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Burr Oak. B. J. Edwards.

Box Social.

The Leiter's Ford high school will give a box social next Satur. day evening at Brugh's hall. Ey. erybody invited. Girls are requested to bring boxes.

Announcement.

Harry Lackey of Center township, candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the Yockey of Plymouth spent Friday Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school 10; Y. P. A. topic, Twelve Great Verses, Philippians 4:13 (consecration meeting), leader, Vera Zechiel; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8; choir practice Friday evening. All the evening services begin a half hour later. There will be no preaching morning or evening, the pastor being at conference.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Five weeks of special effort in persuading men and women to be reconciled to God could not help but produce some permanent good. This is not the time, however, to make an estimate of results. If it is a total failure, the preacher is to blame. The preacher wants to thank those who so faithfully assisted in the work. Some were faithful, although they did not get to attend a single night. Special Members of the Christian church | Sunday school session next Sunday morning at 10 followed by sermonette by the pastor. Special music by the orchestra. Junior league at 2 and Epworth league at 6:30 led by Lon Wiseman. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Special

POPLAR GROVE.

Carleton Lacey will deliver an address Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Lacey is recommend. ed as a splendid speaker. He will Lost-Eastern Star pin between appear in Chinese costume. Come

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

Another Parcel Post Convenience. To further add to the popularity of the parcel post, Postmaster

Ed Schrock made a business trip General Burleson has signed an House. order which will permit the attaching of a letter to a package when both bear their respective rates of Samuel Reed of New Mexico is postage and are addressed to the same individual. The sending of a communication with a parcel package heretofore has not been

permissible.

Postal officials have pointed out that it is of the utmost importance that the sender of merchandise write a letter concerning it, and that in order to avoid delay and to facilitate the transaction of business it is highly desirable that the parcels and communication be delivered at the same time. It was with this in mind that the order was issaed. The letter or communication, however, is not to be inclosed in the package, but is to be tied or otherwise securely fastened to the outside in such a manspent Sunday with relatives in ner as to prevent its separation from the package.

Notice.

The members of the Christian church of Maxinkuckee are requested to meet at the church in a business capacity on Friday evening, April 3. By request of Trustees.

Notice.

Beginning Monday, April 6, will be in Chicago a few weeks taking a special course in eye, ear nose and throat, but will be in my office every Saturday and Sunday during that time. E. E. PARKER.

Unclaimed Letter List

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

GENTLEMEN. O. T. Grand (2), John Summer-

These letters and cards will be-JOHN OSBORN, P. M.

Help Wanted.

Female help for kitchen work April 10 to 15. Call at Palmer

Acetelyne Light Plant.

For sale, my 22 light plant with all fixtures, 50 lb. generator, all as good as new. Will sell at a big C. E. HAYES.

Notice of Renewal---Application For License.

To the Citizens of Union township Marshall county, Indiana:

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will apply to the board of county commissioners of said county at their next regular term to be held at the court house, in the city of Plymouth, in said county, commencing on the first Monday of May, A. D. 1914 for a renewal of his license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in a less quantity than a quart at a time, with the privilege of allowing said liquors to be drank on the premises where sold, for one year, and also for the privilege of selling soft drinks, lunch, cigars and tobaccos on the premises described as follows, to wit: In a room on the entire first floor of a two story frame building situated on lot number four in the original plat of the town of Burr Oak, formerly called Burr Oak Station, Marshall county, state of Indiana. Said room wherein said liquors are to be sold and drank is forty-five feet long, twenty feet wide and eleven feet high, fronting east on Main street. Jacob D. VANDERWEELE.

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat	89
Wheat	- 60
Corn, per ba., new	
Oats, assorted	40
Rye	55
Clover seed	\$7.00
Cow peas	\$2.35
E-car (freeh)	.15
Eggs (fresh)	.17
Butter (good)	The second secon
do (common)	.12
Fowls	14
	.05
Roosters	.08
Ducks, old	4 30 00
Geese	,08
Turkeys	.14
Land	.124
Lard	

We are now located in your city, prepared to take care of your

ELECTRICAL WORK

Store Room will be in Austin Bldg

G. E. Electrical Construction Co.

GEO. EMENECKER, Manager

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

MITCHELL & STABENOW **CULVER** : : INDIANA

FURNISH-HATS AND SHOES



FITFORM

Men's Suits for Spring

Everything that is new and nobby, and the variety of styles and fabrics is the greatest we have ever shown.

In selecting this superb stock we have confined our purchases, as in the past, to the very best and most reliable clothing manufacturers in the country, and the result is that we have a stock second to none.

We invite you to come in and see these new Spring styles whether you are ready to buy or not. We are always glad to show you our

all. We especially wish to show you our line of Suits at

Our prices are within reach of

\$10 to \$15