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Doesn't Follow You Through Eternity

PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Mrs. L. C. Wiseman was in Argos Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Medbourn and Bessie returned from their Eastern trip Monday.

Mrs. H. E. Adams and sons Carl and Earl were in Rochester from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Milo Smith of Rochester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams, this week.

Mrs. V. L. Altman and children left Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends in South Bend.

James Geiselman of Culver is visiting his sister Mrs. Ovey Cumingham of Converse, Ind., this week.

Blaine Adams of Kansas City, Mo., is here on a ten days' visit to bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams.

George Voreis and daughter Grace visited over Sunday with Mr. Voreis' married daughter in Whiting.

Ramona Slattery, Clarence Meuser and Cecil Smith came home from their schools for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Thomas Houghton enjoyed Mrs. Samuel Jones.

Perry Current, who works on the Culver farm, has moved into one of John Cromley's houses in the south part of town.

Mrs. George Bucklew, formerly of Plymouth, is here from Kansas the same comparisons." where she has lived for 30 years. She is a sister in law of Mrs Than Gandy.

Mrs. J. M. Dresser and Mrs. A. R. Heller have opened their East side lake cottages, as usual, they are the season's first arrivals-and always welcome ones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner entertained the following at an Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagoner, Arthur Sturgeon and family, Fred Gross and family and Mr. Herman Krah.

Mrs. Geo. Davis attended the last day exercises of Roy Hoff's school in Fulton county Friday. A big dinner was served, followed by an excellent program Mrs. Carrie Hoff gave some readings. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff have moved back to Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood have moved to Culver from near Hamlet where they were recently burned out of home. For the present they are at Charles McLane's whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Wood. Mr. Wood will work for Warner, the drayman, this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted R. Spray are here from Monticello for a brief visit with his parents. Rev. Spray, who is pastor of the Monticello Christian church, has been granted a vacation by his congregation in order that he may recuperate from an attack of malarial fever, which left him in a rundown condition. He plans to spend several weeks in the country and do nothing but rest.—Frankfort Times.

Prof. E. E. Landis, who wil shortly finish his fourth year as superintendent of the Flora schools, has notified the school board that he will not be an applicant for the position again as he wishes to devote his whole time in the future to his business, which is increasing and John Cochran of Knox were the battalion has had for years. to such an extent that it demands married at Plymouth last week In the evening a special musical crowd of spectators and dancers formed church will hold their anhis time. Mr. Landis has been Wednesday, and Mrs. Cochran has program had been arranged for the was comfortably large and about nual bazar and supper in the baseteaching for fourteen years and is shipped her household goods to mess hall and the visitors generally 200 received their programs from ment of the church. Begin serv. one of the successful educators of Knox where she and her husband accepted the invitation to take a Colonel and Mrs. Gignilliat at the ing supper at 5 o'clock, price 25c. this section of Indiana. Eight will reside. Mrs. Cochran is well- meal with the battalion. The band close of the grand merch. The years have been spent in the Flora known here and in this vicinity, as usual gave a few numbers that programs bore the likeness of the schools, one year as assistant principal, three years as principal and four years as superintendent .-Flora Democrat.

Economical Buying.

The Culver friends of the former Mrs. Lilian Ralston, now Mrs. O E. Rowley, will be interested in the following from the Buffalo Courier:

The S.P.U.B or "Sheet for the Prevention of Useless Buying," is the latest creation of the Buffalo Housewives league in its struggle against the high cost of living.

It was designed by Mrs. O. E Rowley, chairman of the organization committee of the league, and is copyrighted. By its use, the 2,000 members of the league hope to reduce and regulate the cost of living in the household. The S.p.u.b will be recommended to the National Housewives league for adoption.

This novel expense tabulator consists of twelve sheets, one for each month, bearing across the top a detailed list of every staple household commodity from ice to canary seed. The sheets are fifteen by twelve inches in size and are ruled into spaces for each meal in the day and each day in the month.

At the end of the day, the housewife fills into the spaces the total cost of her meals and the specific club held the boards in the gymna- limited area of the riding hall. For expense of each item-meat, bread, potatoes, tea, milk, etc. Absolute tabs can thereby be kept on all ex-

systems," declared Mrs. Francis W. Servoss, secretary of the Housewives league, last night. "They ised by a bachelor uncle, tried to ing behind them an Easter egg of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthewand study scientific production, too. pass off an infant daughter as a Brobdingnagian dimensions. From To quote our symphony on the Sunday with the latter's daughter back of the s.p.u.b, 'Women are effective in the part of the bachelor leaped the members of the gymnastudying the cost of living.' The secret of success in any line of industry is to keep a detailed account where comparisons are made daily, monthly and yearly. It is just as important that housewives make representing the American bu- to the limelight with the Butts

> Starting today, the league will distribute s-p-u-b-s at the cost of in the Genoa museum. In the by bearing the chief part in the printing to those members who former, Cadet Mastin impersonated Mexican war with which the carwish them. Hundreds already have placed their orders. A copy will be forwarded today to Mrs. Heath, president of the National of the latter was the life-like ex- qualified approval; the gatling gun leagne.

Farmers' Insurance Company.

The Marshall County Farmers Home Insurance company held its annual meeting last week and reelected its officers. C. W. Newman represents Union township on the board of directors. The following report of the year's business

No. policies written No. losses during year ... No. losses by lightning ...

No. losses by fire..... Amount of losses \$6,786.96 with the dive from the running generalissimo was the tallest man Amount of losses by fire. 3,061.60 track to the stage. During the in school mounted upon the di-Amount losses, lightning. 3,725.16 No. policies in force..... Increase policies in force. Insurance in force.....\$2,707,758 Increase during year.... 136,451 of Lieutenent Andrews, and a num- horse in the troop. A long row of

No. of assessments..... Collected by assessment. 8,123.27 Fees collect'd by directors 1,034.20 Total collected 9,157.47

Viewers Appointed.

Three viewers were appointed at he recent meeting of the county commissioners to appraise the lands on the shore of lake Manitau west of Culver, for the benefit of adjacent property owners. Because of ditching this lake has receded and left large area of land where once water stood. Under the law and rulings this land becomes property of the state, so the adjacent owners want it appraised so they can buy it and get good title. V. A. Lidecker, P. E. Sarber and Martin Lowry were appointed to appraise.

Matrimonial.

years. Her many friends will exfuture.

AN EASTER CARNIVAL

Culver Academy Entertains a Host of Visitors at the Annual Spring Festivities.

setting for the successful carrying Gynt" suite. Lieutenant Andrews pier of last year, is now nearly comthrough to the best advantage the delighted everybody with his playthree days' Easter program at the ing of the Svensen "Romance," and materially to the appearance and patrons and friends were present lightful songs to the program. for the entire time and the number This evening's music ended with included a plentiful supply of young the Culver Hymn by the battalion. ladies to insure the fullest success of the ball on Monday night.

The first official occasion of the the development of the old midfestivities was the battalion parade winter circus. A few of the familon Saturday. This was followed iar circus stunts were retained to on Sunday and Monday by garri- give variety to the program, but son parades, at all of which the the military features were so inswinging lines of the cadets and creased that it offered an opportuthe dash of the troop won the ap- nity to exhibit practically all of the planse of the onlookers.

evening the orchestra displayed its minutive pony of Leigh Gignilliat

Culver two years ago. Following the usual inspection ture man.

of DePauw university, with "The through which they were shown. Larger Life" as his theme. For the special anthem, Mr. Donath of course, the one social feature of God in Light Arrayed." Cadet looked forward with the keenest an-Gonzales interpreted the solo part ticipation. A decorative scheme Mrs. Anna Aley of this place better than any cadet singer that of Easter lilies harmonized the

particularly at Burr Oak where were notably worthy of mention new administration front with the for the finish of playing under sally port; they had 24 numbers tend sincere wishes for a happy Lieutenant Johnston's direction, for the dancing part of the even-Such were the numbers from the ing. For the first time in years state convention

Fair skies and balmy weather af. | Messiah music, a movement from a | the holiday was ended. ter the rain and coldness of the Beethoven symphony, and the

The military carnival with which

Monday morning was filled was

drills which can be shown to ad-On Saturday night the Comedy vantage under cover and in the sium with their presentation of the grand entrance, the infantry Arnold Bennett's one-act play, division entered and took intervals "George's Dilemma," and a series in long lines; they were followed of vandeville sketches. The play by the troop which took stations "Men bire experts to invent cost dealt with the humorous complica- about the sides of the hall; then tions arising when George Gower, down the midst of the formation in order togain the £10,000 prom hopped two gigantic rabbits pullson. Mr. Mastin was particularly the interior of this monstrosity uncle while Mr. Blake delivered sium club to form one of their tenwith great unction Jerome K. men pyramids. To the program of Jerome's famous dissertation upon the morning the troop contributed "Babies." Among the other exhibitions of troop and rough-ridsketches were two from Mark Twain | ing drills; the field scouts came inmorist's adventures with an inter- manual with both the single and viewer and with the guide Fergusan double rifle movements as well as Mark Twain and Cadet McCormick | nival was ended; the gymnasts supthe effeminate young reporter who plied the best of their acrobatic sought to interview him. The hit stunts and were received with unplosiveness of Cadet Gonzales as squad showed its accomplishments the guide in his attempts to aston- with the repeater, and the wireless ish the famous "Innocent" with ran up their field stations from the bust of Columbus and with his which messages for the delight of real Egyptian mummy. Gonzales the onlookers were received; the also assisted Lieutenant Clevett in engineers furnished their skill in presenting a graceful and attractive erecting a spar bridge across the Spanish dance. The cadet quartet raging sawdust of the hall and furnished an enjoyable number and marched safely across their own were recalled for an encore. Lieu- handiwork. The grand climax of tenant Clevett, with his gymasts, the morning was the Mexican bat-743 Hurlbut, Newton and Fred Gign. the above referred to, in which there illiat, supplied a good gymnastic were some laughable take offs on 11 number to the bill, which ended Mexican methods of warfare. The tunefulness under the baton of his aide was the smallest man in Lieutenant Johnston and leading school mounted upon the biggest ber of films filled in the gaps be- men roped together illustrated the tween acts. The latter showed Mexican volunteer army, and the among other features the views ta- attempts to teach the use of arms ken on the occasion of the visit of to these gave Cadet Captain Paul the Indiana Society of Chicago to some good fun making. Always on the scene was the moving-pic-

cadets were allowed the privilege Gignilliat with the officers and la- pointment of a delegate by Chair- take pains to do so. Somewhodisof receiving their friends in their dies of the faculty held a reception man Williamson. rooms and practically everybody in the new faculty and reception present took advantage of the op- rooms. The patrons generally took portunity to see how the boys live | the opportunity to get acquainted The Easter sermon was preached | with the instructors and to inspect by Dr. H. A. Gobin, vice-president the new administration building

The dance on Monday night was, offered Wagner's "All Praise to the three days to which the boys

the two step did not appear among the dances, its place being taken by the one step and various forms of the hesitation waltzes which Mr. Gaynor has been teaching to his classes this winter. With refreshments served in the mess hall at 12:30, the dance lasted until 2:30, Class call at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning proclaimed the fact that

A new pier for the boats, painted preceding weeks gave the proper morning music from Grieg's "Peer blue to match the new swimming pleted. When finished it will add academy. Between 200 and 300 Mrs. Bennett contributed two de- usefulness of the school's aquatic equipment.

Library Honor Roll.

Contributions of books for the public library are coming in day by day. The number is now over 350. There ought to be 1,000 vol. four Sunday schools of Culver on umes on the shelves by May 1. This number is easily possible if the people will take hold of the project. Nothing better for the people of Culver and Union township has been instituted in many years. The pleasure and profit to be derived from free access to an abundance of good reading is worth while making an effort for. The more each individual pats into a library the more he is able to take

Following are the names of persons who have donated books since low dog from back home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery, Benj Easterday, Mr. and Mrs P. R. McLane, Vada Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris. H. H. Tallman, Jesse Pettis. Alice Overmyer, Deane Walker, Charles Easterday. Mrs. M. Shewmaker, Amanda Easterday. Rose Buswell. J. E. Young. Gladys Porter. W. J. Curtis, Kenneth Howard. Bernice Howard. Evelyn Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Howard. W. M. Hand and wife.

Go to Church. "The church is the greatest con serving and uplifting agency in the world, without which the race would soon relapse into barbarism." Everyone who is interested in the moral uplift of the community should be interested in the churches of the community. Some will not dentify themselves with the church because of the inconsistencies of some members. Henry Ward Beecher said: "The church is not a gallery for the exhibition of eminent christians, but a school for the education of imperfect ones, a nursery for the care of weak ones. a hospital for the healing of those who need assiduous care."

Held No Convention.

progressive committee's call for the made, but the marshal has notified Union township convention on a number of violators of their shortlast week Saturday to select a comings, and the effect is apparent delegate to the congressional con- in less noise and a safer handling vention, and the township will not of cars. Most men are willing to of quarters on Sunday morning the At 4 o'clock on Monday Colonel be represented unless by the ap-

Have Bought Cars.

Haag & Miller have bought a new Buick for their livery service. Phil McLane has a new Overland to add to the equipment of the McLane barn.

S. C. Shilling has sold new Fords to Wm. Newman of Starke county and W. O. Osborn of Culver.

Bazar and Supper.

Thursday afternoon and evengymnasium with the season. The ing, April 16, the ladies of the Re-

To State Convention.

At the convention of Union township republicans last Saturday W S. Easterday was elected delegate and C. E. Hayes alternate to the

THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-"Generally fair Easter week." -The new 125 foot town pier is being built.

-It is said that all the recently acant houses are now rented.

-Dan Wolfe is having an additional oven put into his bakeshop.

-Clark Bogardus has rented the Isadore Hessel residence on Main

-Over 650 persons attended the

-Wire is being strung for the street lights, and the lamps are be-

-Earl Haynes has moved into the Daniel Easterday house on South Main street. -Charley McLane will move in-

to the Moses Menser house as soon as Mr. Menser's new farm residence is ready for him. -Dast began to fly Monday.

As a welcome reminder of summer it seemed as good as seeing a yel--Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew

have put a large window, a porch and other improvements on their South Main street property. -Fish are biting famously. On Monday Art Castleman and wife

caught 20 black bass, and Henry Speyer landed 9 and missed 3. -Cromley & Buckbeister have commenced work on a five room and basement bungalow for Lester

LaBounty on the lot north of J. W. Riggens'. -If you notice the apparent robust development of some of the

young girls now-a-days, you will get an idea of why automobile tires cost so much. -Austin Romig has traded his house and two lots in the Zechiel addition to Joseph Athey of West

township for 68 acres, and will

move to the farm next week. —C. A. Shorb is bere this week getting the Lake View in readiness for opening May 28. A gang of railroad men is lining the kitchen with matched boards and doing a little painting and repair work.

-The patrons of the echool entertainment will be glad to know that the members of the fire department will be present, and that a line of hose connected with a hydrant has been run into the building. With these precautions, no one need feel any nervousness from fear of fire or panic.

-The automobile ordinance is working as well as could be ex-No response was made to the pected. No arrests have been conform to a reasonable law and regard it are merely thoughtless, and only occasionally one is found who is donkey enough to resist in order to display a fancied indepen-

Ladies' Contest Ended.

The contest between the two sections of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church in a six weeks' money-raising campaign, ended on Saturday in the victory of Section 2, captained by Mrs. S. E. Medbourn, over Section No. 1, captained by Mrs. J. F. Kenrich. Each section has given three socials or cooked food sales. The patronage given them by the publie has been gratifyingly large, and the financial results have exceeded expectations. Section No. 2 took in \$100 05, and Section No. 1 \$87 29.

Mrs. Heiney of Chicago is here this week getting her summer

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law. Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana

as second-class mail matter.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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

Jones John Jan14

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

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Rochester is to have a minstrel show. Let's all go and have a good laugh to counteract political grouch and then feel better.-Rochester you were lucky enough to have it Republican.

The Chicago Record-Herald is making a great "ballyhoo" in anpublish liquor advertisements. Preachers and Y. M. C. A.'s and W. C. T. U.'s are sending in letters expressing enthusiasm over the Record Herald's stand-and the Record-Herald prints these letters much to the gratification of the writers, no doubt. There are literally thousands of small newspapers What do you s'pose the early-day that will not accept liquor advertisements and make no boast of their virtue, and neither look for fulsome compliments from anybedy.

Flowers on Lampposts.

A unique work is being carried on successfully in Minneapolis, where window boxes and hanging gardens have been introduced into the business been introduced Last ness thoroughfares. year more than 15,000 feet of hanging gardens were maintained in the busiest streets. The business houses are regularly canvassed for the purpose, and agreements are made for installing boxes of flowers or shrubbery. A private subscription was started, furthermore, to install hanging gardens upon the ornamental lampposts of the city More than 500 of these attractive miniature gardens have been installed by the association which regularly waters the plants and replaces the flowers when they wither. As the result of this public-spirited work and at very trifling expense, Minneapolis has won the enviable title of the "City of Flowers and Hanging Gardens."

Good Work in Argos.

Argos has an Improvement club whose object is the beautifying of the town and promoting any project which will make Argos a more inviting and comfortable place to live in. At its last meeting a committee was set to work to ascertain who desired to plant trees and where the trees asked for could be obtained. The result of the committee's canvass will be seen on Arbor day when hundreds of trees will be set out all over town. Another landable action was setting aside May 2 as clean-up day at which time the citizens will be asked to make a thorough renovation of their premises. These things go a long ways toward making a town a desirable place of residence. A spirit of enterprise is a necessary attribute in the growth of a town.

The Idea.

A stranger in town last Saturday, went into one of our stores and accosted one of the lady clerks as follows:

"Have you silk underwear?"

She replied, shifting her gum to the other side of her mouth, "On four dollars a week, in this dead hole? I should say n o-t! Do you think this is New York?"-Ex.

Situation Wanted - As cook in a Gandy's.

HOW THE PIONEERS LIVED.

Ate Beans, Dried Apples, Sorrel

Pie and Sorghum. According to the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, many Emporia, housekeepers can recall when they were glad to get the variety offered today by the grocers. In the early days of the settlement of Kansas there was excuse for the woman who said there was nothing to cook. And yet no one suffered and many Let's see-what was there to cook

a feast was spread and enjoyed. First of the month shown on the in 1860. The drought had "got" label, and the figures indicate the the garden and the field crops and the young orchards were not yet in bearing, even had there been rain, that summer of '60. Vegetables in Emporia consisted almost entirely of navy beans-and not the beautifully cleaned white beans had to be "picked over" endlessly. There were no potatoes, no sweet corn, no tomatoes-nothing but

beans. The beans were brought by freight wagon and were precious, indeed. They were seasoned-if -with a bit of bacon rind and if Better not have political grouch, not often they were eaten with no then you'll feel better all the time. other seasoning than salt. The cow had gone dry for lack of pasturage and scarcity of water, and there was almost no butter and milk anouncing that it will no longer Meat was scarce-there were no hogs and cattle fit for slaughter.

Hogs that were killed made tough, stringy meat, which would not be eaten by Emporia folk today. Dried apples also came by freight wagon, but not half enough to supply the need, even had the settlers had the money to buy them Emporia housekeepers did for "pie timber?" Ever hear of sheep sorrel pie? Well sheep sorrel sweetened with sorghum, composed the filling for many a pie for Em poria tables in the early days. Also, in years when there was rain, the woods were full of wild gooseberries, plums, grapes, elderberries and mulberries, and these were

gathered by great pailfuls and dried or canned for winter use. Canning had not then attained its present high degree of perfection, and there was a scarcity of caps, so the fruit usually was dried. And it was sweetened with sorghum. Pump kins, also, were cut and dried-and sweetened with sorghum. No wonder so many Old Setts cannot bear the sight or smell of sorghum -it was served up to them three times a day, in various disguises, and their souls grew to loathe itthough heaven knows how they could have got along without it.

Then there was "mock apple pie" -Mrs. Storrs has the recipe in her head for this delicacy, and she avers that many persons thought she was serving the real thing in apple pie and would express wonder as to how she got "fresh" apples away out here on the prairie. And vinegar pie-a pint of vinegar brought to a boil, sorghum to sweeten to taste, flour to thicken to proper consistency-and there you are.

Wild mulberries, half and half with wild gooseberries, made a favorite pie. The shelves in the grocery stores weren't filled with canned goods, as nowadays.

The real trouble about pie-mak ing, however, was not so much the filling, as to get "shortening" for the crust. Lard was scarce and high, butter wasn't to be thought of and the woman whose "company dinner" without pie was a bleak and barren waste, was hard

Cakes were made, except on great occasions, with sorghum, and a favorite was walnut cake, for black walnuts were plentiful, usually, and such a cake is mighty toothsome. Molasses cookies and gingerbread were standbys, and jelly roll, also -the jelly made from wild grapes. The mothers in Israel had "something to cook," but it required a great deal more exertion to secure tee election for the Culver Evan. it than simply telephoning to the

grocery store. Eggs is Eggs.

"I have eggs as cheap as 12 cents, ma'am, but I wouldn't guarantee until their successors are elected. them," said a grocer to a lady.

"Well," she replied, "send me a restaurant or hotel. Call at Than dozen, anyway; they'll do to lend Elick, Truetees. to the neighbors."

Real Estate Transfers

W Davis to Ed Getz, in sec 27, German, \$6000.

Heirs of Daniel and Elizabeth Leighty to Wm H Leighty, part of outlot 4, Toner's add, Culver, \$00.

E Berger to S Heckman, pt sec German, \$9000.

Louisa Humbert to T Gross, 83 acres in sec 35, West, \$7050.

O Heckman to J Bowman, part ocratic voters of the district. sec 16, German, \$5000.

sec 16, German, \$3500. J Zent to A Nunemaker, 45a in sec 30, North, \$3000.

J Lemler to G Lemler, part secs ly solicited. 10 and 3, Center, \$500.

Parcel Post Rates.

Parcels weighing 4 ounces or less are mailable at the rate of cent for each ounce or fraction of an ounce, regardless of distance. Parcels weighing more than 4 ounces are mailable at the pound rates shown in the following table, a fraction of a pound being considered a full pound:

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	10 lbs.14	.14	.24	.43	. 6
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For rates above 50 lbs. and all port is respectfully solicited. rates beyond the 5th zone ask the

"The Man Without Nerves."

Putting thrills in moving pictures is a great pastime, says Mr. Rodman Law. Mr. Law is often called 'the man without nerves." In his early life he started a steeplejack business in which he was successful enough to be called "the world's champion steeplejack." One day someone asked him why he didn't do some of his stunts for the "movies." This sounded well to him and he at once made a trip to the ted. Pathe company. They made a contract with him to jump from the statue of Liberty 345 feet above the ground. He did this successfully and was engaged by the company. Ten of his greatest thrillers that have been recorded in the moving pictures are:

A jump from the statue of Liberty with a parachute.

A jump of 31 stories from the Bankers' Trust building in New

A climb up the outside of the Flatiron building in his ordinary clothes, using nothing but his bare hands and feet in shoes.

A drop into the Hudson river with a parachute from a balloon.

Thirty-seven jumps from aeroplanes with a parachute, on the last of which he dislocated his neck.

A ride off an open drawbridge on a motorcycle going 60 miles an hour with a girl on his back.

An attempt to go up 10,000 feet in a 2200-pound skyrocket loaded with 1,500 pounds of powder. Jumps off all the New York

A race on the New York Central

tracks with a motorcycle in front of the Twentieth Century limited. Mr. Law is now preparing to fly across the Atlantic, endeavoring to win the \$50,000 prize for the first

one to accomplish the feat. He

will start some time in June. Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given of a trusgelical church on Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, April 22, 1914, for the purpose of electing three trus. tees, each to serve three years or J. E. Young, Pastor.

Geo. Zechiel, B. Easterday, D. April 13, 1914.

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 candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the 41st judicial distract of the state of Indiana, subject to the decision of the dem-

Frank W. Wilson of Center township is a candidate for Clerk O Heckman to D Byrer, 40a in of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectful-

> 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-

cumbent, respectfully asks the sup- work. No nucertain experiments. port of the voters at the Democrat- Goodness always succeeds, thereic primary for re-election as Rep- fore this truth-you will telephone resentative of Marshall county.

Harry Lackey of Center township, candidate for Treasurer of Maximum weight-50 lbs. in Marshall county, subject to the zones 1 and 2; 20 lbs. in all other Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

George W. Huff of German township will be a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, sub- day rush. Exchange Bank. ject to the decision of the Demo-20 cratic primary. Your support is 26 respectfully solicited

Charles A. Gonter of North township, candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solic-

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-10 ship will be a candidate for Auditor l6 of Marshall county, subject to the 22 Democratic primaries. Your sup-

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 an engineering training and feel myself qualified for the office. Your support respectfully solicited. Arthur W. Thomson.

1 wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall gy Storm Fronts, etc. Everycounty, subject to the Democratic thing in this line. primaries. I have had seven years experience as a practical engineer and surveyor. Your support will specialty, be appreciated. Bert A. Slater.

ship, 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.

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

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Author of "The Hundred Days," "Doctor Xavier, "A Gentleman's Gentleman "A Puntan's Wife," Etc.

PROLOGUE.

The Face in the River.

HE porter did not know; the station-master was not sure; but both were agreed that it was a "good step to the 'all"-by which they signified the Derbyshire mansion of the third Earl of Melbourne.

"Might be you'd get a cab, might be you wouldn't," said the porter somewhat loftly for here was a passenger who had spoken of walking over: "that'll depend on Jacob Price and the beer he's drunk this night. Some nights he can drive a man and some nights he can't. I'm not here to speak for him more than any other."

The station-master, who had been giving the whole weight of his intelligence to a brown paper parcel with no address upon it, here chimed in to ask a question in that patronizing manner peculiar to station-masters.

"Did his lordship expect you, vir?" he asked with some emphasis; as though, had it been the case, he certainly should have been informed of it. The reply found him all civility.

"I should have been here by the train arriving at half-past six," said Gavin Ord, the passenger in question -"it is my fault, certainly. No doubt, they sent to meet me-"

"The brown shay and a pair of 'osses stood in the yard more'n an hour," exclaimed the porter with just reproach. "I'll tell Mr. Jacob. He knows his betters when he sees him, drunk or sober-"

"Thank you," said Gavin quietly, "but I will not put his knowledge to

do better walking than up alongside old Jacob at this time of night, sir-"

"Had we known that his lordship expected a guest, we'd have answered for a carriage," added the station-master, still apologetically.

The tall, fair-hally. perplexed him. -haired Englishman He hardly knew commoner, addressed a Duke or a The voice and manner suggested the former; the Intention to walk spoke of a vulgar habit rather befitting his lordship's curate than the honored guest of Melbourne Hall. Gavin Ord, upon his part, perhaps, delighted in perplexing people. He quite understood the kind of curlosity he had aroused; and, refusing to gratify it, he snatched up a light dressing bag; and leaving directions for his heavier luggage to be forwarded in the morning, he set off briskly upon the high road to Moretown, beyond which, as all the world knows, lies

"Going to make a long stay, sir?" had been the amiable station-master's

the Manor of Melbourne.

"Oh, I may settle down there for a · long time," said Ord in reply; and this news was all over the village in an

Strangers upon the road to Melbourne Hall were not so many that one should escape remark.

"If he's for the Lady Evelyn," the blithe porter confessed over his cups at a later hour, "she might go farther and get a worse-looking man. Gave me a shillin', he did, and carried his bag hisself. That's what I call a gentleman, now."

Unconscious of this tribute to his qualities, Gavin Ord was then more than three miles upon his road to Melbourne Hall. A hot day of August had given place to a delicious night. fresh and cool and redolent of sweet perfumes. The moon stood high above the horizon, shining with glorious mellow light upon the gathered sheaves. The roads themselves were eloquent by night. When a farmer's cart went rumbling by, Gavin could hear the echo of the horse's hoofs and the rolling sound of wheels for quite

He was a man of redoubtable physique, trained by laborious days at home and abroad to the finer qualities of his endurance; and nothing was more to his liking than this lonely pilgrimage to a splendid house wherein he believed that an advantageous welcome awaited him. A stranger to Lord Melbourne, he never allowed himself to forget that his own talents and achievements had made this visit possible and opened to him the doors of a house which few even of the aristoeracy now entered. For Gavin Ord was called in London the first among the younger school of architects-an artist of prodigious originality and daring, and one with as many sides to his talent as a diamond has facets. Already had Burlington House heaped her honors upon him. The great Church at Kensington would, he believed, stand as his memorial to all time. But for a prodigality and a refusal to consider a mere matter of money, his plans for a new cathedral in the North would certainly have been accepted by the committee. As it was, critics said. "There is the man of to-morrow," He liked to hear

them say it, for he had a great conceit in his art if none for himself. Something of the spirit of the oldtime builders moved within him. His upon men from a masterpiece of the stone which dominated men's

And now this famous old recluse, only enemy-time. He could not upon all the continents.

Hall as any trained athlete out with the lark for a morning breather. Five or ten miles to go, it mattered nothing to him. He had forgotten already the five hours in a stuffy train; his mind was set upon the beauties of the moonlit landscape, the fine wooded slopes of the hills, the twinkling lights in the hollows, the dark towers of the scattered churches-more than all, upon the distant goal and the reception which would await him there.

How earnestly had the old Earl implored him to go to the Manor!

"Here is the finest Tudor house in England," he had written; "you can save it. Make it your home and learn to love it as I do. They tell me that in your leisure you ride and shoot. I will introduce you to the finest fencer in Derbyshire, and you shall tell me what you think of the pheasants. Don't expect to find a house-party. I | imagination he began to say; and was see few people. I desire to see fewer. My daughter will play tennis with you, and, if you are a golfer, there ably, that he no longer doubted it to are lean long women on the hills who be human. talk of nothing else but hazards and whins. These preach sermons in stones. Come and hear them, and my motor shall show you Derbyshire. But, above all, become the servant of the Manor, as every true artist must be."

The letter of a man, Gavin said to himself when he read it. He liked it best because there was no gilt-edge of money upon it. The Earl's prodigious wealth had been the one blot hitherto upon the fair panorama of the proof. After all, it's only five his desires. "There will be a host of flunkies in red breeches," he had scribable came upon him as he looked. "And a public-house at Moretown | thought, "and every one of them will | For the woman was dead, he saidgood for?" He knew that the present Master of Melbourne Hall had come to the estate and the title almost by accident late in life, and after an adventurous career which men spoke of openly in clubs, but rarely in private fe. A wild man who had been everything from a discredited attache at Bukharest to an equally unsuccessful miner in Australia -this was the third Earl of Melbourne.

And what of his daughter, the Lady

There were but wild fables spoken about this unknown girl and the secluded life her father compelled her to live at the Manor House. Some said she was the daughter of a Roumanian gypsy whom the Earl had married after his disgrace at Bukharest. Others declared that her dead mother had been an actress who had enjoyed a brief spell of notoriety in Vienna and thence had been driven out by the infatuation of an archduke. None knew the truth, but there were many to suggest what the truth might be. Openly and scandalously, as the world will idle tongues hinted that the Earl must have some good reason for his eccentric conduct. There were even stories that the Lady Evelyn was unmistakably a gypsy girl herself. "As brown as a walnut chiffonier," said little Backbiter at the Club. The fellow had never been within fifty miles of Melbourne Hall; and if he had met the Earl, he would have gone down on his marrow bones to him.

Gavin Ord recalled some of these stories as he followed the tortuous road and left the solitary village still farther behind him. They did not interest him. He had gone into Derbyshire to see not a woman but a house. Delight that he should be chosen for guardian of such a national treasure as Melbourne Hall went with him upon his way. He must be now, he thought, but a mile from the Manor gates. He would accomplish something amid those ancient stones by which men should remember him. The aspiration quickened his step. A turn of the road revealed the lodge-gates, with a lighted window and a pleasant cottage. He entered Lord Melbourne's park and discerned the Hall, dim and stately and starred with lights, across the little river which stood for a most before its walls.

This, then, was his goal, this superb fabric which the genius of the mediaeval age had bequeathed to England and to posterity. No words could rightly have described the emotions which stirred his imagination as he stood to contemplate the jagged line of building and battlement, chapel, tower and stable, which his hand should snatch from the greedy hand of time. The very park, with its soft grasses, and deer in shadow pictures beneath the trees, could conjure | A fat and pompous man of flat and up a vision of knights and pages and stately dames and all the witching pose, at the head of the short flight pageantry of half-forgotten centuries. The great house itself might have been the house of a thousand mysteries, locked in banded coffers, enshrined in ghostly walls-crying aloud ed. none the less to him who would listen to the tongue of their romance. Gavin Ord stood in an ecstasy of homage to worship at the gates of such a temple | accident." as this. And, standing so, he heard a

woman's cry.

He had walked across the park with slow steps and come to the narrow bridge of five Roman arches which spanned the shallow river-shallow, imagination dwelt in lofty temples, save for one deep pool over which roamed in vast sisles-looked down many a fisherman must have thrown a skilful fly. Standing by the balusspires. He was but a servant, if only trade to contemplate the picture, his delighted eyes traced every tower and pinnacle of Melbourne Hall with an artist's ecstasy-thence looked out this eccentric unknown Earl of Mel- over the moonlit park to glades of hourne, had summoned him to save surpassing beauty and scenes which the stately Melbourne Hall from its | the centuries had hallowed. How inimitable it all was-the mighty yews have found a more congenial task about which Elizabeth's couriters had grouped; the groves which had list-There can be no journey more ened to many a child of Parpineapleasant than that which carries us the fearsome walls, what tragedies, a stage upon the road to our ambi- what comedies, had been played withtions. Every event of the wayside is in them! Even a dullard might conthen an adventure to us; every inn template the scene with awe. Gavin at which we rest seems to offer us | Ord was no dullard, and the spell it ambrosla. Here was Gavin Ord, at cast upon him was such as he had ten o'clock of the night, as good a never known in all his life. So entirewalker upon the road to Melbourne ly did it claim his mind and will that when he heard a woman's low cry beneath the very bridge he stood upon, he scarcely turned his head or gave

the matter a thought. What had happened; whence came the sound? Being repeated, he could no longer ignore it. In truth, it awed him not a little; for it was not the voice of a woman in danger but of one asking his pity, his help, as it seemed, in a low whispering voice which he now heard more clearly than if a strong man had shouted at him. Taking one quick glance at the river, Gavin declared that the cry could not have come from there. Splashing and leaping over mossy boulders, a child might have waded across the stream, he thought. Then whence did the cry come? Turning about, to the right, to the left, he discovered himself to be still alone. It was the voice of about to quit the place when he heard it for the third time, and so unmistak-

Some one called to him from the river below the bridge.

He climbed upon the old stone parapet and looked down straight to the black silent pool about the arches. So dark was it in the shadows that the keenest eyes might not have perceived a human thing there. Gavin Ord, however, saw the thing as clearly as in daylight-a woman's fair head with great sodden leaves about it and streaming black hair caught up upon the ripples. A shudder of awe indehad been long dead, and yet her voice

He knew that she was dead, for the water lapped upon her half-closed eyes and the fair head turned slowly as the eddies swirled slowly about Every right instinct told him that this was a vision and not a truth of the night. He listened for the voice again; but it was silent now. As it Evelyn was no stranger to him, and ceased to speak to him, the spell vanished. He ran round quickly to the river bank and clambered over the slippery stones to the pool's edge.

It was black as night and vold as

Gavin Ord was not a nervous man and very far from a superstitious one.

When he had quite assured himself that he had been dreaming, his first act was to return to the path and laugh aloud at the whole venture.

"Melbourne Hall is generous to me," he said; "here are the very ghosts coming out to welcome me."

None the less he tried to remember what he had eaten in the train for dinner and whether his recent nights had been late or early.

"I shall get to bed at ten here," he said to himself, "and put in a good walk before breakfast. I have been doing a good deal and I never was great at night work. Of course, if I told anyone, I should be written down a liar. It's always the case when you hear or see anything the other man has not seen or heard."

He caught up his bag and marched on resolutely up the wide gravelled drive by which you reach the great gate of the Manor. A loud bell answering to his touch awakened splenhouse and set the dogs barking with in. When a footman opened to him, he discovered that Melbourne Hall was a building about a quadrangle and that its main door admitted him no farther than to the great square court of which the chapel and the banqueting hall were the chief ornaments. Above the latter, lights shone brightly in many windows. But the courtyard

itself lay in darkness. "Say that Mr. Ord is here," Gavin instructed the footman, and added: "I am very late, I fear; I was stupid enough to miss the afternoon train." The footman, shutting the door

er to his aid that the dressing case awarded. might be safely conveyed to the guest's bedroom. "'Is lordship was sayin' you

wouldn't come, sir. Longish walk by Moretown too. We'd have sent the motor but the 'shuffer' don't like late hours. 'Is lordship is now in the boodore along of the Lady Evelyn. This is Mr. Griggs, the butler, sir-"

Gavin was not particularly interested in the fact; but the butler in question had no intention of being ignored. florid visage, he stood, in majestic of stone stairs leading to the boudoir, and his attitude no archbishop could

have bettered. "Mr. Gavin Ord, is it not?" he ask-

Gavin said that it was so. "We kept dinner back ten minutes, sir-I trust there has not been an

"No accident at all-go and tell the Earl that I am here."

Mr. Griggs looked as though he had

"James will do that," he retorted loftily-waving his hand as a conductor waves a baton.

The obsequious footman strolled off to do the majestic man's bidding and Gavin meanwhile found himself in the banqueting hall, an old Tudor apartment he had admired in many pictures but now entered for the first time. The banners of three centuries hung in tatters from its oaken ceiling; the musicians' gallery stood as it was when fiddle and harp made music there for the seventh Henry, but Gavin resented the fashion of electric lamps none the less and instantly resolved to change them-in which intention the fat butler interrupted him with the news that the Earl awaited Mr. Ord in the long gallery.

"Her ladyship is there too, sir. Perhaps you will be taking supper after-

"Nothing to-night," replied Ord quickly; "I shall dream enough in the old house without that."

"And I dare say you will, sir. Many's the night I've seen a something, though I couldn't rightly say what it were."

Gavin judged that it might have been a flask of spirits which thus troubled the good man's dreams; but he made no comment as they mounted a broad staircase, and passing through a dainty little room in one of the turrets of the house, entered the superb long gallery which is the very masterpiece of Melbourne Hall. The vast length of this, its glorious ceiling, the carvings in geometric tracery, the embrasured windows, the bays, the ingles-how familiar they seemed to Gavin, and yet how far from the truth of them had the drawings been! Just as a man may enter joyously the house of his dream as a very home of love and welcome, so did Gavin pass into the gallery and feast his eyes upon its treasures. Here, he said, a life's work might be done, indeed; here the ripest genius might fall and be gathered by the lap of time.

There were brass candelabra at intervals upon the walls of the gallery and little electric lamps aglow in the sham candles above them. Far down the immense apartment, Gavin percelved the stalwart figure of a bronzefaced man and by his side a young girl, whose pose was so natural, whose manner was so clearly that of an aristocratic, that he did not hesitate to name her instantly for Lord Melbourne's daughter. Unable at the distance to see much of her face, it took shape for him as he drew nearer; and so he found himself against his will staring at her intently as one who would satisfy himself as to where and when he had seen her before. This interest he could not immediately explain; nor did her father's cordial if somewhat loud-toned greeting recall him from his vain pursuit of identity. He felt instinctively that the Lady yet for the life of him he could give no good account of any previous meet-

"Welcome to Melbourne Hall, Mr. Ord-I had begun to say that you had deserted us.

Gavin stammered some vain tale of lost train and business calls; but he did not tear his eyes away from the Lady Evelyn's face.

"Great God." he said to himself at last, "that was the face I saw in the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Notice to Road Contractors.

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

Said sealed bids or proposals will be received up to the hour of one o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 30th, 1914, when said bids will be opened and the

contract or contracts awarded. Said highways and street improvements are known as the S. C. Shilling did echoes in the courtyard of the et al. highways and street improve-

Bids on the street pavement will be accepted separately.

An aggregate bid will be received on ten roads.

Separate bids will be accepted on each of ten roads. An aggregate bid will be received on

roads 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9. Bids shall be for the completion of the roads and street in accordance with profiles, plans and specifications now on file in the county auditor's office in Marshall county, and shall include all abor and material for said work bid on, and in no case will extra compensation be allowed for any additional work alleged to have been done by the conwith a solemn formality, called anoth- tractors to whom said contracts are

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

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

The board reserves the right to reet any and all bids. Witness my hand and the seal of the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, this 8th day of April,

GEO. F. McCOY, Auditor of Marshall County. By W. E. TWOOMEY, Deputy.

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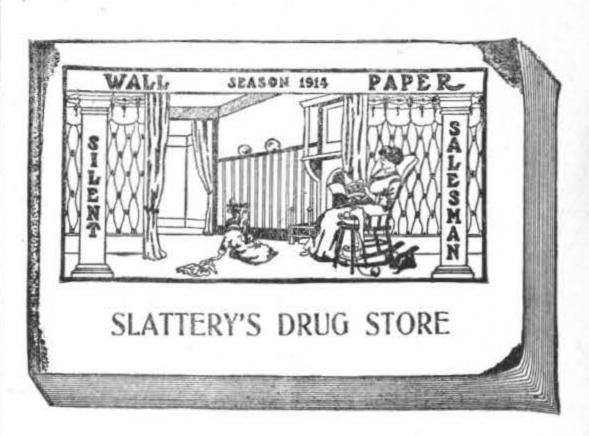
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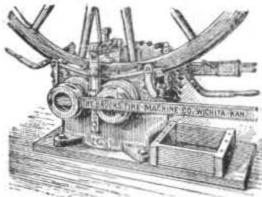


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Boys, what is the matter with seeing how nice a martin box you can make and put up this spring. Martins are one of the most desirable birds that come to a community and they will not come unless good boxes are made for them. Or. dinarily it is claimed the birds come along about St. Patrick's day, but the weather was too cold this year for them. It don't seem that the martin itself dreads cold weather as much as that there is no food available. The martin lives entirely on bugs and insects that it can catch in the air, and there are not many of these flying when the temperature is below freezing .-Bourbon News-Mirror.

"Better Than Gold,"

A play of four acts to be given in the I. O. O. F. hall at Leiter's Ford Friday evening, April 17, by members of the L. H. S. The play sets forth some of the social evils practiced in the society of the 400, ting the trees. Those taking part are Melvin Shriner, Bertha McLain, Guy Davis, Ralph Sheets, Charles Biddinger, Druckermiller's; John Henderson Guy Freese, A. V. Deemer, Esther Miller, Lulu Rinehart, Ethel Leiter, Willis Reish, Ola Shedaker, Lela Kelley.

Will Huerta Heed This?

Washington, April 14-President Wilson ordered virtually the entire Atlantic fleet to Mexican waters today to force a public salute to the stars and stripes from the Heurta government as an apology for the arrest of American marines at Tampico last Thursday

Thirty-nine warships and 15,-000 men will constitute the force off Tampico.

Short Syrup Supply.

able and the run of the sap light. and getting ready for the machin-John Graverson's orchard probably ery that Mr. Quigley intends to buggy and horse. Girls, look had the largest output, 70 gallons, place in the pit for loading gravel pleasant. which is small for it. All camps on the cars. were closed several days ago.-Bremen Enquirer. men Enquirer.

Neighborly Kindness.

"Don't your neighbors object to your chickens scratching up their garden?"

"Well, if they don't want their garden scratched up let 'em put a fence around it."

DELONG.

Garden makers are busy.

Ben Hartz has a new motorcycle.

Virl Brugh has bought a new gang plow.

Wedding bells will ring in this vicinity soon.

Harvey Wolf has been on the sick list for several days.

Lewis McIntire is section foreman for the Erie at Bippus. Ray Patesel and Oma Castleman

were Rochester visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr of Lo-

Sunday and Monday. Lloyd Robinson and L. B. Deck have made themselves a new boat Tippecanoe.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD

Kaley school closed Friday and dinner was served by the parents. Church Sunday immediately after Sunday school. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Zina Duddleson and daughters Elsie and Dollie were shopping in Plymouth Saturday.

Sunday visitors: John Newman commencement. and family at Warmbrod's; John Ditmire and mother at Claude Newman's; Gale Newman and wife at L. A. Hedge's; Zina Duddleson Walkerton over Sunday visiting and family, Walter Fishburn and family, Grandma Fishburn and Chas. Hibray at Watson Romig's.

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent. Preaching Sunday morning.

Sunday visitors: Ora O'Bennis, Elta Davis and Frank Cowen and families at George Cowen's; Isaac ously ill, is not improving as rapid-Thompson and family, and Mrs. ly as her friends would like. She Jaye Boyce and family at Byron is in the care of a trained nurse. Carpenter's; Ethel Edgington with Bertha McLain; St. Clair Meredith and family at I. A. Edgington's.

For Sale-Estey Cottoge organ, first-class condition, \$25 Beck

BURR OAK.

John Kline of Hibbard is putting up a new barn for Mr. Quigley on his farm adjoining town.

Ed. H. Poland is getting logs out for a large new barn that he expects to put up this spring.

R. M. Currens has bought the Grover Castleman property and will move into it in the near future.

Park Garn spent Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garn. Park is located in Northern Illinois at present.

W. S. Overmyer of Fulton county spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. He came over Saturday and returned Monday by Argos.

Donald Cromley intends going to Kentucky in the near future to begin ball playing with a State League team with which he has contracted.

J. J. Cromley is having a new apple orchard set out on his farm northwest of town. John Banks has the contract of furnishing and set-

Sunday visitors: R. M. Currens and wife and Rev. Little at A. and family at L. M. Voreis'; V. A. Lidecker and Henry Schmidt at J. W. Currens'.

Lewis Overmyer has the saw mill set at his place and is getting out the lumber for his new barn. The mill will go from his place to Philip Working's to saw out the lumber for his barn.

Seventeen were taken into the United Brethren church here Sunday morning. There were others who have been converted in these meetings who were unable to be here Sunday and will go in later. The evangelistic meetings will continue part of this week.

Jacob Quigley has a large force Less maple syrup was made in of men at work in the gravel pit. of a relative at Plymouth Monday. this community this spring than They are taking off the top soil usual. The weather was unfavor. from about five acres of ground rado last winter, returned Sunday.

MAXINHUCHEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent. Mrs. Goldie McLane spent last week at Fred Thompson's.

Mrs. Annie Norris, who has been sick with tonsilitis, is some better.

Mrs. Nettie Fishburn visited from Friday morning till Saturday

night with ber father, Ezra Hibray. F. H. Skinner of Twelve Mile is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ida Woolley, for a few days.

Asa South and family were Plymouth callers Saturday and visited at Jim South's till Sunday even-

Helen VanSchoiack and Elsie Jessie Whittaker and took in the day. last day of school on Wednesday at Hickory Grove.

Sunday visitors: George Garver in excellent condition. and wife, F. M. Parker and wife, and Dow Rector, wife and daughgansport visited Thomas Meredith ter at Mrs. Sarah Rector's: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cline at Rev. Thos. Whittaker's; Frank Voreis and and Tuesday they put it into the ler, of near Argos, at her daugh- ter, Mrs. A. Kimmel, who is seriter's, Mrs. Hallie Parker; Mr. and ously ill. Mrs. R. L. Babcock and daughter Gail at Mrs. B.'s parents', near from South Bend and Malinda Leiters; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Span. Ringer of Plymouth visited Mrs. gler and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Krouse Mary Krieghbaum last week. at Nolan Blair's at Delong.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent. Gladys Mechlin is improving.

May 14 is the date set for the

The Easter program at Jordan Sunday evening was well attended.

T. W. Irwin and wife were at relatives.

and Mrs. Guy Price of Huntington are visiting relatives here. John Wagoner and wife were at

Mrs. Grover Mossman and Mr.

Rochester Sunday at the bedside of his brother who is seriously ill.

Edna Gaby, who has been seri-

Sunday visitors: Ed Cook and family of Leiter's at Linton Quivey's; Harvey McMillan and family of Argos with the William Hit-J. G. tles; Charles Grossman and family at Walter Hughes.'

NORTH GERMANY

Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent Mrs. Etta Guise of Logansport is visited her son Hugh for a few

Grover Malone is slowly improving from a severe attack of lung trouble.

Estella, Florence and Norman Hiatt visited at C. E. Edinger's, near Jordan, Friday. Mrs. Will Fissle and daughters

Mabel and Ruth are visiting relatives and friends here. Walter Bryan and Roy Overmy. er returned to their employment

on the railroad near Huntington Estella Hauk, near Maxinkuckee, and Gano Batz were married at Plymouth Saturday. They were at Fred Batz's Saturday and Sun-

Sunday visitors: J. L. Edgington and daughters Florence and Tressa, and Mrs. Mary Edgington at Samuel Allen's in Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Plymouth, Mrs. Chas. Overmyer of Rochester and Perry Walters and family at Robert Walters'; Dan Cook and family at Floyd Bab. cock's; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and son Harold, and Mrs. Grover Mossman and daughter Alice of Huntington at J. P. O'Connell's; Esta Overmyer of Culver and Ray Bowen at Floyd Babcock's.

HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed. Correspondent. Homer Albert is the proud fath. er of a girl baby.

Martin Albert and family visited the Snapps Sunday. A baby was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Shafer Thursday. Willam Kepler went whirling

through town Wednesday. Mrs. Bishop went to the funeral

Platt Dixon, who went to Colo-Charley Schmid has bought a

Robert Cramp, our new liveryman, went to South Bend Thursday on business.

A large crowd attended the Easter entertainment at the church on Sunday evening.

M. J. Livinghouse and family were called to Donaldson Sunday on account of a sick relative.

Some of the citizens of this vicinity were loade I with nasty, noisy booze Saturday night. We were in hopes this place would be regenerated, but we fail to see it.

POPLAR GROVE

make a new silo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pontius Woolley spent Tuesday night with took dinner with L. Sours Thurs-

> A number of farmers have commenced plowing and find the ground

The Schuyler Thompsons, the Wooldridges and George Mast ate Easter dinner with the George Souths.

John Lowry was called to Franfamily at E. Benedict's; Mrs. Mil- cisville Monday to see his daugh-

Effic Krieghbaum and friend

OAH GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent. Louis Davis had some buzzing done Friday.

Mrs. Barnes returned from Gary a few days ago.

Riley Ransbottom did some buz ing for Lee Wolf Monday.

William Kinsey was in Ober on business Friday and Saturday.

Elza Bishop of near Hibbard spent a few days with Jesse Bottorff last week.

Homer Clark, Louis Leutz, Roy Hartup, Clyde Joseph, Gertrude Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bot. torf attended the illustrated lecture at Borr Oak Saturday evening.

Commercial Club.

There will be a meeting of the Commercial club this (Thursday) evening at the town hall.

JOHN MITCHELL, Sec'y

Potatoes for Sale. Good for seed and good to eat. Tuesburg farm, 21 miles west of Calver, telephone 142 20. a16w7

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL

Last Sunday was a record-break. er in the attendance at Sunday school, there being 176 present Attendance at the church service, morning and evening, was good, which was very encouraging for the first Sunday of the conference A H Springer, lot 7, Long Point, year. Sunday school, 10; preaching 11; Y. P. A., 7, subject, The Consecration of Time, Eccl. 3:1-8, (Sabbath observance meeting), leader, Bess Easterday; preaching, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; choir practice, Thursday evening. J. E. Young, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Our church is very much alive in some ways. At least, it would be no easy task to bury it at the present time. We would that every member in our denomination and in all our sister denominations were living up to the high standards of righteousness for which churches stand. Regular attendance upon the appointed hours of worship help very much in reaching a higher state of christian efficiency. Not hearers only, however, but doers of the word as well. Let the members and friends of our churches take the lead in the "Goto church proposition" that is to be taken up in our little city. You will find a welcome at our services next Sunday. If you are a member of this church and you have never been present when your pastor preaches, it is about time you were starting in. The year is balf gone and if you have anything against your pastor, tell him of it. or tell somebody that you know has nerve enough to tell him. Then he will know what he wants to do at the end of the next six months. All our contests have had the desired effect in some ways. Now let all hands begin to contend more earnestly for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints. All

ciated last Sunday. J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

our regular services will be held

next Sunday morning and night.

Your presence was greatly appre-

Wonderfully Productive Country. "Eastern visitors to the west are generally prepared for any phenomenal showing in the line of agriculture, stock-raising and the like," says a Colorado man, "but once in a while they are taken by surprise,

says Harper's Weekly. "A New Hampshire man, who was spending his vacation on the ranch of a relative in Colorado went out one morning to inspect a large incubator in which the young chicks were hatching. In one corner of the incu-Mr. Livingston is planning to bator a neglected peachseed, encouraged by the warmth of the atmosphere, had burst, and a tiny sprout several inches long was growing out

"'Suffering Caesar!" exclaimed the New Hampshire man, as this caught his eye, 'do you hatch out your peaches in this country?"

How He Got Even.

The proprietors of two rival livery stables, situated alongside each other in a busy street, have been having a lively advertising duel lately

The other week one of them stuck up on his office window a long strip of paper bearing the words: "Our horses need no whip to make

them go."

This bit of sarcasm naturally caused some amusement at the expense of the rival proprietor, but in less than an hour he neatly turned the tables by pasting the following retort on his own window:-

"True. The wind blows them along!"

His First Refusal.

A young gentleman who had not

familiarized himself with the force of polite correspondence, and lacked the good sense to discover the form for himself, found it necessary to refuse an invitation. The Chicago News gives the note which he wrote: "Mr. J. Henry Newton declines with pleasure Mrs. Raymond's invitation for the twenty-first, and thanks her extremely for having giv-

It Would Be Fine.

en him the opportunity to do so."

A lot of poor children were at Rockefeller's stock farm near Cleve land. He gave each of them some milk to drink, the product of a prize cow. "How do you like it?" he asked, when they had finished "Gee, it's fine!" responded one little fellow, who added, after a thought ful pause: "I wisht our milkman kept a cow!"-Puck.

He Wondered. Tete de Veau-Did you ever won-

der what you would do it you had Pierpont Morgan's income? But I've often L'Oignon-No. wondered what Pierpont Morgan would do if he had mine .- Cincin-

nati Enquirer.

Real Estate Transfers

A Holem to A J Bottoril, in sec 24, West, \$500.

G R Myers to L Bose, 60a in sec 15, Green, \$4000 N Yearick to G R Myers, S0a in Esther Townsend by sheriff to

W York to J Roper, 80a in sec

L Quivey to Sarah Curtis, part Sarah Curtis to L Quivey, part

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat	90
Corn, per bu., new	60
Oats, assorted	36
Kye	60
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Cow peas	\$2 25
Eggs (fresh)	.15
Butter (good)	.17
do (common)	.12
l'owis	14
hoosters	.05
Ducks, old	.08
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Turkeys	.14
Lard	.121

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