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PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Ben Fetters of South Bend was in town Monday.

A. Herz of Terre Haute spent last week at the lake fishing.

Jennie Keen spent the week end in Rochester with Miss Lucretia Rea.

Grover Pettis of Cincinnati has been here visiting his mother the past ten days.

"Miss Taylor, principal of the high school, spent Saturday and Sunday in Valparaiso.

Miss Floy Allen of Monterey is visiting her uncles, Dr. and L. C. Wiseman and families.

J. W. Landis of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Landis of the East Side, and other friends.

Mrs. Lenon returned last week from a short visit with Miss Chloe Houghton in Galveston, and relatives in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Chicago came down Friday evening and visited with relatives and friends until Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Medbourn and little daughter have gone to Milroy for several weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt.

Track and Field Meet. On Saturday afternoon the maroon and white defeated the Rochester high school in a dual track and field meet 92.16.

Culver had a well-balanced team, and the points were well divided among the different boys. Her victory was due to the work of Heiser in the dashes, Cowen in the distances, Shaw in the hurdle races and Davis, Sayger, Dillon, Joplin and Mawhorter in the field events. Some of the most interresting features of the meet were Sayger putting the shot,40 ft. Da. vis hurling the discus 101 ft. 53 in. and Shaw running the 220. hurdles in 29 1-5 sec. Culver won the relay race in the fast time of 4 min. 10 sec. Heiser, Davis, Shaw and Cowen constituted the Culver relay team. Summary:

100 yd. dash-Heiser, Dillon, Joplin; time, 11 sec.

Mile run-Cowen, Castle (R). Lichtenberger (C); time 5 min. 15 2 5 sec.

440-yd. dash-Davis (C), Moore R), Robbins (R); time 60 1-5 sec. 120-yd. high hurdle-Shaw (C), Masterson (R), Mawhorter (C). 220 yd. dash-Heiser (C), Dil-

lon (C), Joplin (C); time 24 1-5 sec. 880 yd run-Cowen (C), Smiley (R), Castle (R).

220-yd. low hurdle-Shaw (C). Heiser (C), Joplin (C); time 292 5 Hanger, Paul, and Dussell, repre-

Discus-Davis (C), Sayger (C) Babcock (R); distance 101 ft. 5 3.4

High jump-Mawhorter (C), Jopin (C), Davis (C) tied for places. Shot put-Sayger (C), Dillon (C), Mawhorter (C); distance 40 ft.

ni. The invitation to the presi-Pole vault-Mawhorter (C), Dadent and vice-president of the Earl Working, who is barbering vis (C) and Loser (C) tied for places.

THE ACADEMY THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS FROM

A Record of the Past Week's Work and Pastimes at Culver's Famous Military School.

Outdoing all previous class ban- [from the preliminary examination] quets the class of 1915 entertained and he remained in a very critical theclass of 1914 at the Palmer condition for some time. At this House Saturday night. Nearly 200 time, however, he seems to have ley, "The Call to Arms," (Patrick passed the crisis and is beginning Henry). persons found seats in the beautifully decorated dining room when to gain in strength.

> One of the new spectacular features that will meet the inspector's eye this year is the magnificent new battery of artillery which has become the special pride of Lieu-

tenant Miller's heart. The entire pages for autographs. The heavy from guns to harness and when the four pieces with two extra caissons get under way the outfit makes a brave showing.

> Last Saturday marked the close of the school month of April and the usual monthly reports of academic work are out this week. Only one more month of work remains before the final examinations.

The Superintendent has named Cadet Captain C. C. Anderson for Thomas, secretary.

copal bishop of Indianapolis, was the speaker at the morning chapel company responded promptly, but on Sunday.

ume his class work again last house had not been occupied for week.

Items of Interest Concerning the Faculty and Students. The box social netted \$27.

The preliminary oratorical will be held Friday night, May 1, at the M. E. church. The orators and their subjects are as follows: William Tiedt, "Our Heritage." Fred Hawkins, "The Future

American," (original). Earl Bohlen and Rachael Swing-

Russell Gandy, "Evolution of World Peace," (L. I. Pennington). The quartet which will represent us in music, will present its "fist." Everyone welcome. Admission free.

The annual Patrons' day exhiequipment of the battery is new bition will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Parents are earnestly requested to be present. The baseball boys have devoted their spare moments to leveling up the ground and preparing a good diamond. They will play Logansport high next Saturday at Logans-

Menser Farm House Burns,

port.

Early Friday morning the farmhouse on the Moses Menser farm, a few miles west of town on the president of the new Cadet Council. Bass lake road, was burned to the Cadet Cherry is vice-president and ground. The alarm was sent into town about 5 o'clock by neighbors Bishop J. M. Francis, the Epis- who discovered the fire when they got up in the morning. The fire the building was practically gone Captain Bennett was able to re- by the time they reached it. The several months, Mr. Menser having been remodeling and enlarging it. He was preparing to move into it this week, the carpenters haying practically completed their Mr. Menser cannot underwork, caught accidentally, as all the shavings and litter had been cleared out the day before and there had been no fire in the house for two The fire started in the old days. part.

IN CULVER

THE WEEK

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

-The Knox Chautauqua will be held Aug. 26 to 31.

-"Frequent showers during the week" is the forecast.

-John Hollett has a new twincylinder Excelsior motorcycle.

-Ernest Parr has opened a barber shop next to the Hayes restaurant.

-Several good "catches" of sponge mushrooms have been made this week.

-The Culver band will furnish the music for the Monterey Memorial day exercises.

-Sidney Green of Culver and Miss Amanda Shadel of Delong were married last week.

-Harry Menser has bought S. C. Shilling's Ford and will use it on his mail route this summer.

-Harry Medbourn is the owner of a new Buick. Charles Cowen is also expecting a new Buick this week.

-Fred Cook has purchased the Ralston blacksmith shop. He will move his family about the first of June.

-The new M. E. church in Knox will be dedicated May 17. Bishop Moore is expected to be present.

for Harry Poore, moved his household goods up from Kewanna and will occupy a part of the Elizabeth Duddleson house.

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ferrier motored to O. and C. I. Ferrier motored to Rochester Saturday to see the Culver high school track team win the dual track meet with Rochester high.

Miss Lovina Denning, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Crossland the past month, returns to Ft. Wayne this week. She will return soon to remain for the summer.

Miss Morris, of Culver, one of the Loyal Nine crowd of ladies of former days in this place, was here over Sunday visiting Mrs. B. J. Mitterling, another member of the crowd.-Bourbon News-Mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss returned Monday from Bremen, where they had been called by the illness and death of Mrs. Goss' father, Joseph Bals ley. Mr. Balsley died after an ill ness of only a few days. He was nearly 72 years old.

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Among the regular members of the summer colony at the lake who have already arrived are the Misses Robinson, Major Bates, the Irwins. the Ketchams, Mrs. A. R. Heller, Mrs. J. M. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. John Routh, and Mrs. Sayder.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Maxey and family expect to move out to their new country home, a mile and a half west of town, on the Pretty lake road. His house, which has been remodeled, will be ready in a few days. The farm belonged to Elizabeth Clough and Mr. Maxey traded in his city property on the farm-Plymouth Democrat.

Depot Sells for \$315.

The old Pennsylvania depot was Mrs. Dresser and her son and sure and was able to hold his opthe rail. He was bruised sufficient- iron benches under the passenger sold Tuesday morning to Jacob academy grounds when the wire daughter are two more lake resort. ponents at the critical moments. ly to keep him in the house for a sheds at the Vandalia station, and Lacher, a farmer residing a mile which was attached to the team One man of Englewood was able ers who have donated books. A fresh coats of paint, also refreshcouple of days. east of Plymouth, for the sum of and a post used as a pry broke package containing 23 came from twice to connect with his curves, A tract of land between Wilders ingly green on all the park bench-\$315. Mr. Lacher intends using The post flew back striking him on but though the Chicago player ad- them last week. es, don't look as if the Vandalia and the Kankakee river has been the lumber for a barn. The west leg between the knee and the ankle vanced as far as third in both cases sold by the Lacrosse Land comhad lost all interest in us. end and the middle section, will be Going After Saloons. -The 14-foot addition to the pany to Charles H. Tuesburg. It he was unable to get across the -Those of us who take more torn down as soon as possible. Remonstrances are being cir- consists of about 385 acres and the Hayes restaurant, in which the Lieutenant Starbuck after an ill- culated throughout the township consideration was \$17,000. It in- pleasure in noting the fine days The east side, in which there are plate. kitchen is to be installed, is about cludes considerable meander land. two waiting rooms and one ticket ness of only 24 hours in the acade- and are getting a great many completed. With the present kitch-The land is a part of the old Patrick ones, and that means about everyoffice, will remain until after the my hospital last week was found signatures. The indications are ea used as a serving room, between Huncheon estate.-LaPorte Argusone, doesn't it? made haste to ob new building is completed. to have appendicitis and was taken that the remonstrances will contain the kitchen and restaurant, the Bulletin. serve what a beautiful day last The space where the new depot at once to the Epworth hospital in a majority of the voters. Two will stand is all fenced in so that latter will be much cooler in sum-Real Estate Transfers. Sunday was. And also how op-South Bend on Friday evening, saloons will be affected-those of mer. This improvement, together M. McNulty to Jacob J Cromley, portane was the rain the other the teams can not drive through. where an operation was performed J. D. Vanderweele at Burr Oak, with the large ventilator and elec-23a in sec 32, Union, \$1100. night. Oh, we're not always knock. The concrete foundation for the a few hours latter that night. The and William Hayes at Culver, office and supply house for the road tric fans which Mr. Hayes will put Chester G Bigley to Guy C Bigin, will add much to the emclency of operation revealed a condition even Vanderweele's license expires in ley, part of lot 2 in sec 22, Union, the restaurant, and the comfort of ers, just give us what we want and supervisor has been laid and the in, will add much to the efficiency of see how aimable we are. worse than had been anticipated May and Hayes' in June. building will go up immediately .its guests. Plymouth Republican.

Broad jump-Heiser (C), Sayger alumni association was a new thing C), Robbins (R); distance 19.35 ft. in class banquets at Culver, but Starter-Bland. Timer-Johnson. Read Judge-Ferrier.

A Serious Assault.

Isaac Reed of Argos, Herman Rank ture of the evening. and his two sons Charles and Ray two hours and a half.

The trouble originated in some litigation over a piece of farm machinery.

Mr. O'Connor said he would not file a complaint, but as the sheriff was called, it is expected that the matter will be taken before the grand jury.

Reed was fined \$200 for an assault on John H. Thompson of Argos last May, and Thompson now has a suit pending against Reed for \$20,000 damages.

A Broken Leg.

Lawrence Houghton is laid up with a broken leg. He was pulling out stumps with a team on the

one which seems eminently desirable. The inauguration of such a

Mr. Walters gave the signal that

all was ready. At each place was a

handsome souvenir bound in brass

and leather and containg the speak-

ing program, complete rosters of

the first and second classes, a list

of the invited guests, and blank

brass cover bore an etching rep-

resentative of a Culver trooper, to-

gether with an inscription descrip-

tive of the occasion. The menu

was elaborate. The intervals be-

tween courses was utilized by Pres-

ident Culver of the second class to

carry through the speaking part

of the evening's program. For the

first class, President Anderson

responded to the welcome; Cadets

sented the battalion in the speak-

ing; Colonel Gignilliat and Major

Glascock spoke for the faculty, Mr.

M. D. Campbell of Cincinnati and

Mr. Wayne Bigwood of Terre Haute

were present to represent the alum-

William O'Connor was assaulted feeling between the old boys and the interested friends of the new by four men last Friday noon and the cadets who are still in school. institution. The rooms have been severely handled. He was in the A South Bend orchestra furnished prepared for the reception of the road near Jesse Osborn's place music during the progress of the books, but nothing has yet been when an automobile containing banquet and proved a popular fea-

The athletic committee has reand a driver met him. All the men cently been revising and codifying except the driver jumped out and the qualifications for membership attacked O'Connor. After beating on an athletic team to represent paper are: him up they drove off. O'Connor the acodemy in contests with outmade his way to the Osborn side schools. The chief change house and was later brought to has been in the academic requiretown to have his injuries dressed. ment. The records must show that His face and head were a mass of a cadet to hold his place on the lacerations, bruises and abrasions. squad must not have failed in more O'Connor says the men kicked than one study the last previous him after he was down, and the term of the current year, or if he nature of his wounds bear out the has, perchance, failed in more than statement. About three quarters one examination, must have made of an hour later the men returned to up the deficiency; in addition his Osborn's seeking O'Connor, but weekly marks for the week previwere ordered away by Jesse and ous to the game shall not fall be-Mel Osborn. It is said they re- low 70 per cent in three studies or mained in the neighborbood about below 50 per cent in a fourth. The latter feature is essentially the same as that of the Academic league which was formed this win-

ter, but the previous term requirement is a strengthening of that.

In one of the prettiest games of baseball that a Culver diamond has witnessed for a long time the cadets took a 1-0 game from Englewood high school last Saturday. The weather was ideal for the game and the players evidently tried to keep the game in accord with the conditions. Batting was not much in

evidence as 7 hits was the sum total for both teams, and the battle lay chiefly between the pitchers. McIntire for Culver was steady and

Library Grows Rapidly.

There are now over 500 volumes custom cannot but result in a closer in the public library-the gifts of done toward catalogning, numbering and carding-a task of considerable proportions.

Those who have contributed vol umes since last week's issue of the

Delmer Clemens, M. R. Cline, W. J. Curtis, Mrs. W. J. Curtis, Henry Zechiel. Mrs. Henry Zechiel, Vane Lowery, Clarence Behmer, Gertrude Behmer, Ruth Grace Behmer, Donald Behmer, Frank Hosimer, Daisy Hosimer, Chester Hosimer, Ina Kessler, Genevieve Warner, May Warner, George Warner, Orville Zechiel, John C. Zechiel, Blanche Keithe, Mrs. D. G. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Dresser, Miss Dresser, J. M. Dresser, Cora Bohlen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman, Mrs. M. M. Kriger, Mrs. V. D. Elick, N. W. Pinkerton, Florence Kantz, Mabel Kantz, Cora Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. E Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Batterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Richard Roberts.

Mr. Menser carried an insurence of \$1,000 on the old part of the house, in the Marshall County Farmers' Home Ins. Co., but nothing on the new part.

Several years ago Mr. Menser's barn was burned at midday, the fire being of mysterious origin. The large barn with which he replaced it was blown to pieces in the big wind early last summer. With lumber from the wrecked barn Mr. Menser built a smaller one, intending to replace it with a large one later. This barn was burned last fall, the cause of the fire being unknown.

Mr. Menser expects to rebuild as soon as he can make arrange. ments to do so.

Lewis Raver, the carpenter, lost his tools in the fire.

A Narrow Escape.

J. R. Eckman, a deaf mute, was struck by a train on Monday evening while returning from his work Jefferson and Winfield. It will be at the academy. He was walking up before the town board Monday in the path alongside the main evening. track, but was near enough to the rails so that the engine approach- high school has issued a decree ing from behind him struck him. that no cute little black court plas-He fell across the rail in front of ter beauty patch can be worn by a the engine, but the engine was Rochester high school girl, and the moving slowly and he was quick students are threatening to strike. enough to throw himself clear of

-The Plymouth public schools will have a special manual training teacher next year, a graduate of the Purdue Mechanical Engineering course.

to SyMr. and Mrs. Dan Wolfe went back Sumday in ay. They drove which had been stored there since they came to Culver.

-Many large strings of perch and crappies were caught by our local fishermen last Saturday. Among the lucky ones were Dan Marks and Dr. Burris.

-According to the Bremen Enquirer the Holland plant of the American Radiator company in that town holds the world's record for perfection in casting.

-In the Plymouth postoffice, April 1st to the 15th, there were only fifty packages mailed for local delivery, while there were 2111 received from other offices.

-If the Interstate commission grants the 5 per cent freight raise, the Vandalia will put on Sunday trains May 10, according to a statement made at the depot Monday.

-A. L. Porter is having his restaurant building newly painted. Everybody notices and speaks well of the improvement as the corner is one of the most prominent in town.

-A petition is being circulated for the opening of the street past the Reformed church connecting

-The principal of the Rochester

-Nice new green-very green-

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Rye and Vetch as Fertilizers.

A Wisconsin correspondent says: "I have recently become the owner by [inheritance of a small farm in western Indiana. The soil of this farm is considerably worn and needs building up. It occured to me that by taking your paper for a year I can get some valuable suggestions. The soil is of a clay formation. I have authorized my tenant to plant about twenty acres of this little farm of forty-five have compelled the Mexicans to ican railways. On either of these acres to corn this spring. I am pay higher wage scale. The treat. roads after leaving the coast the now seriously considering the ad. ment of the Mexican laborers by interior mountainous country will visability of having rye seeded on the corn land when the corn is laid by, and then having a green growth of rye plowed under the following spring. As a rule, is a crop of green manure plowed under conductive to soil soil improvement?" If our correspondent can not get manure, he is doing the wise thing by seeding rye in his corn, and plowing it under as green manure the next spring. Green rye plowed under adds humus to the soil and puts the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in a form much more easily used by plant roots. We suggest that our correspondent plow the rye under late in April or early in May, and plant corn about three weeks later. a book on how to grow 100 bushels sions granted to any one." of corn to the acre. He secured a large corn yield by seeding rye or in favor of intervention and believes Easy payments can be arranged to vetch, or both together, in August that the action of the United States suit buyer and seller. or September, for plowing under has not been taken too soon. He the following spring. He has asserts that during the last few plowed rye under late in May, when years Americans in Mexico have it was just beginning to head out, been subjected to numerous insults and got splendid results. When and that the American flag has vetch is used alone, he recommends been the object of more than one about fifty pounds of seed to the attack. acre; and of rye when used alone, from one to two bushels to the acre. the feeling of the Mexican people If yetch is to be seeded in corn, it toward the American flag. In an had best be put in with a single interior village a store keeper placed horse drill. Vetch has an advant- a display of goods which consisted age over rye in that it adds nitrogen of some pasteboard boxes advertisto the soil. The seed, however, ing a certain line of goods and a costs more, and there is a greater part of the trademark was a small chance of failure. Everthing con- United States flag. The display sidered, rye is the best green man- had only been in the window a ure to start with. Vetch, however, after the land has been inoculated with the vetch root bacteria, and one learns how to grow it, is prob. the store, wrecking the display plants for seeding in corn. The sand, winter, or hairy vetch is the variety to use.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Interesting Personal Opinion of a Man Who Has Spent Many Years in That Country.

The following interview with W. | literally and believe that they can K. Woodruff, recently published treat Americans as they please in the Kankakee, (III.), Gazette, without fear of reprisal."

may be of interest to readers of the Americans also lack a thorough Citizen. Mr. Woodruff, who is a understanding of the temperament First of the month shown on the personal friend of the editor, is a of the Mexicans, Mr. Woodruff bemining engineer, and has recently lieves. He thinks that no matter returned from a twelve years' con- what course the United States tinuous residence in Mexico. pursues with the Mexican people Mr. Woodruff was employed as there will always be a barrier that

a cival engineer by a New York will prevent a complete understand. minining company. He had an ing between the two nations.

interior of the country and he is tions in Mexico Mr. Woodruff does thoroughly familar with the terri- not believe the American forces tory through which the American will experience any difficulty in forces would have to make their holding Vera Cruz or occupying way should an advance from Vera | Tampico.

Cruz across the country to Mexico | "Tampico is practically unpro-

tected," says Mr. Woodruff, "and Speaking of the attitude of the its occupation should not be a ser-Mexicans toward Americans he ions matter. It is situated five or says: "Although there is a class six miles from the coast on a river of business men by whom inter- but the ocean going vessels can vention of the United States will proceed to the wharves of the city. be welcome, the large majority of Under the protection of guns of the people have a strong hatred of the battleships the landing of forthe people of the United States. ces should be an easy matter. Vera This hatred is especially strong Cruz is more strongly fortified, a among the richer class. They claim fort on the island protecting the the United States people are rob. entrance of the harbor. However, bing them of their country." with the superior gaval forces of the United Sates entering the har-Mr. Woodruff explains this hatred by the enmity of the richer bor was not difficult.

"It is the campaign within the class to the methods employed by American companies in obtaining interior that will be serious," says Mr. Woodruff. "In progressing labor. He says the American comfrom Vera Cruz to Mexico City the panies in Mexico have offered much better wages than were ever troops will have to follow the line paid by Mexican companies and of either the International or Mex-

John R. Jones, the present incumbent, respectfully asks the support of the voters at the Democratic primary for re-election as Representative of Marshall county.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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 democratic voters of the district.

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.

Chas. E. Romig of Green township is a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your supopportunity to travel through the In regard to the present condi. port 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.

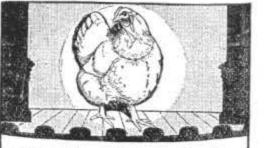
Charles A. Gonter of North township, candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Herschel M. Tebay of Walnut township will be a candidate for Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries. specialty. Your support is respectfully solic-

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.

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

George W. Huff of German township will be a candidate for



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Americans has also been so much better than that by the Mexican employers that recently it has been almost impossible for the Mexican employers to obtain laborers.

City be ordered.

"The country has been no more exploited by Americans than has any locality within the United States," Mr. Woodruff asserts. 'Every company financed by American capital which has gone into Mexico has paid for everything it has obtained. In the first place a heavy tax is placed upon every product turned out by foreign companies. All natural resources are controlled by the government and it is impossible to remove an ounce of ore from a mine without paying the government tax on the amount An Indiana man has published taken out. There are no conces-

Mr. Woodruff has been strongly

. He cites one incident to show short time when a mob of Mexicans gathered and stoned the front of ably the best of all green manure This incident happened over two I have had four year's experience years ago.

Even before his return to this country Mr. Woodruff declares that there were time when Americans Hay valued at \$11,714 was de- were not safe in Mexican cities. stroyed by fire on Indiana farms He says that on numerous occasions during the first eight months of he was compelled to use the side the existence of the fire marshal's streets in order to escape the insults of crowds of Mexicans.

Lightning leads as the chief Mr. Woodruff attributes the mis-

a number of passes in which the respectfully solicited. Mexicans might fortify themselves and make advance extremely dangerous. During the last three or four years some of these passes have

been fortified." Mr. Woodruff explains the readiness of the people to follow the different revolutionary leaders to their ignorance and their excitable temperament. He estimates that at least 60 per cent of the people are illiterate. He also says that by loud talk and a few promises any leader can obtain a following.

Lots For Sale.

Dillon & Medbourn will offer for sale May 1 and 2 the remaining 14 lots of their plat inside the corporation of Calver. The above named parties will be on the ground.

Sale bills printed at the Citizen

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 primaries. I have had seven years decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries on May 2, 1914. W. R. ZECHIEL.

Township Assessor.

I am a candidate for Assessor of Union township, subject to the in this office. PHILIP PONTIUS.



Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Demoafford great difficulty. There are cratic primary. Your support is

> 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. 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.

Jesse M. Hoham of Center Township will be a candidate for Sheriff for Adler-i-ka. T. E. Slattery. 4 of Marshall county subject to the Democratic primaries. 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-

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

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.

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

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

> 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.

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