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PERSONAL **POINTERS**

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

Grace Voreis of South Bend is home for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. Parker is at home again, having completed his special course in gram was furnished by the Re-Chicago.

is a guest at the home of Geo. Buchanan.

Mrs. Rhoads returned Saturday South Bend.

Oscar Young, son of Mrs. S. S. Smith, has gone to Laporte to work during the summer.

Charles Bush and family visited Mrs. Bush's sister in Boone Grove the first of the week.

Mamie Kizer and Billy French Supt. Bland. of Mishawaka are visiting Mr and Mrs. David Heminger.

Dr. R. H. Buttner is in Indian-State Dental association.

Deane Walker has gone course in normal school work.

N. Pinkerton, teacher in the eighth grade, is at Muncie for a summer's study in the sciences.

apolis Saturday where he will enter into employment for the summer.

Garn, Edna Woldridge and Sylvia took his thoughts for the evening's Vanmeter leave for Muncie Satur- address. In the game of golf, he day to take a course in normal said, there were certain rules to be

sons motored to Lapsz Suaday to 1. Get ready for the game. call on Seybolds. Miss Portia returned with them.

the week with her parents, Mr.and it is played out. In utilizing these Mrs. G. M. Beck. She has two fundamental principles, Mr. Pardaughters with her.

her second operation most successfully, at Rochester Minn., and will be able to return home in three gained emphasis by the informal weeks.

Deaths at Monterey.

The death of Lena the 14-year old daughter of H. C. Reinhold of Monterey, occurred on Saturday morning. She had been ill for two weeks with lung fever and was so seriously ill from the first that there was very little hope entertained for her recovery. She graduated this spring from the common school carrying off the highest honors of the class

Ephraim Wilson, who has been residing near Monterey, died Monday after an illness of several weeks, made worse by the accident which occurred and killed his son and daughter in-law not many months ago. He leaves an invalid wife, two sons and three daughters. Rev. Wm. Feece of Ober conducted the funeral services,

Only One Bid.

Alex Dinsmore appeared as the only bidder for the erection of Burn Oak's brick school house. His bid on signs reading "Do Not Lean on was \$6,750. Albert Stahl was preparing a bid, but was unable to complete it before his illness. The Dinsmore bid was declared to be ask the public to help him keep too high, and the advisory board the lobby tidy, and the idea of the will re-advertise for another letting department is that a government with a score of 624 to 594. to be had June 13.

Sanitarium a Failure.

Plymouth's sanitarium and hospital, built at a cost of \$50,000, is a financial failure, and an application has been made to the court for contractor, who has been in ill an order to sell the property for the benefit of the creditors. The apparent case of appendicitis directors claim that the institution is a money-maker, but has been to South Bend. At the hospital improperly managed.

Pastry Sale.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a pastry and cooked food sale at Porter's meat market next Saturday, May 23.

High School Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Culver high school on Thursday evening at the Reformed church tested the capacity of the The audience was auditorium. seated by the following young lady ushers, members of the junior class: Ruth Speyer, Mildred Bo zart, Wanda LaBounty, Blanche Overmyer and Beatrice Goss. The platform was decorated with plants and cut flowers.

The musical portion of the proformed Sunday school orchestra Miss Mabel Ransdell of Lebanon composed as follows: Robert Mc-Farland, H. H. Tallman and Mrs. Michael, violins; Harry Menser, cornet; Lester Houghton, clarinet night from the Epworth hospital Orville Zechiel, bass horn; Marie Buswell, piano.

> The invocation was given by Rev. J. A. Tiedt, and the closing prayer by Rev. J. F. Kenrich.

The speaker of the evening, W W. Parsons, president of the State Normal school, was introduced by

Mr. Parsons delivered the address to the class of 1912, and his re-appearance was alike gratifying Superintendent L. R. Gignilliat apolis attending the meeting of the to the class of 1914 and the audience. Neighborly relations have to long since been established with Angola to take a three months him because of his annual summer residence at the lake, and this fact. combined with his genial presence and his ripe intellect, make him a welcome speaker before a Culver Herman Sayger left for Indian. audience. Mr. Parsons plays golf ly put in, plays at golf. From the river water as she formally chris-Russell Easterday, Florence age old and world-wide game be observed which were also applica-The W. H. Porters and William. | ble to the game of human life. Keep your eye on the ball. 3. Be sweet. 4. Play the game for all it Mrs. Ray of Newmarket is spend. is worth, and play the game until sons had a wide scope in 'setting Mrs. Walter Hand passed through | forth to the young people of the class the basis of a successful encounter with life, and his address manner in which he advanced his His audience felt suggestions. that he was a man who exemplified in his own career the secret of a busy, useful and happy life.

> President F. J. Easterday deivered the diplomas to the followng graduates: Wilbur Arnold. Hazel Beck, Earl Bolen, Floyd Davis, Louis Dillon, Russell Easterday, Florence Garn, Eva Hinshaw, Guy Kline, Rex Mawhorter, Eleanor McFarland, Everett Norris, Herman Sayger, Edgar Shaw. Sylvia Vanmeter, and Edna Wooldridge. The class is remarkable for its large proportion of boys-a condition usually reversed

At the Postoffice.

ts new coat of varnish, and its imthe Desk," "Use the Waste Basket," "Positively No Loafing," etc. The idea of the postmaster is to postoffice is strictly a business place and not a resort for idle vis-

Taken With Appendicitis.

Albert Stahl, the well-known health all the spring, developed an last Saturday and on Monday went Dr. Schultz advised against an immediate operation as he wished to study the case for a few days.

Methodist Ladies' Aid.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Lenon June 3.

LOGANSPORT'S GIFT

Thousands of Bridge City People Come to Witness Dedication of Memorial Gate.

March, 1913. Four special trains edged support. were required to bring the crowd their arrival the visitors were es. and who is now stationed on simicorted to the gateway at the west lar duty at Concordia. entrance to the school grounds where the dedicatory ceremonies were held as soon as all had ar-

Cutter number 13, which had been prominent in the flood work, had been placed in the gateway and served for the speakers' stand during this part of the exercises. welcomed the visitors to the academy. He was followed by Mr. Jenkins, chairman of the Logansport relief committee, who formally presented the gateway to the academy. Then Miss Helen Fickle, daughter of ex-Mayor Fickle of Logansport, drew the veil from the dedicatory tablet and broke -or, as he himself would modest. upon it a bottle of real Wabash tened "The Logansport Gate. This was a signal for a volley salate from the battery of artillery stationed on the lake front, and for Banks of he Wabash." Mr. E. R. Culver, president of the board of trustees, accepted for the authorities and Cadet Captain U. S. G. Cherry for the corps of cadets.

The dedication ceremonies were ended before 12 o'clock and the crowds were then escorted through the gateway and on to the campus where they made a picnic luncheon for themselves while a detachment of the cadet field scouts dispensed coffee and lemonade from a field kitchen. The official members of the party were the guests of Colonel Gignilliat and the officers of the academy in the mess hall for luncheon.

In the afternoon the visitors were conducted through the mess hall, the gymnasium, the new administration buildings and other parts of the plant. At 2:30 there was a battalion review and then exhibition drills by the boy scouts of Logansport and by the Culver cadets, the military features ending with a loud and lifelike sham battle. Then the crowd turned toward the lake which they reached by crossing a spar and pontoon bridge erected by the engineer The postoffice lobby glistens in corps. At the lake they were greeted with the sight of a submerged proved appearance will go a long house as a reminder of the flood way toward impressing upon the days. Then they were taken in public the reasonableness of Post- relays aboard the very cutters master Osborn's requests displayed used in the rescue work and were towed for a tour of the lake.

> The track team journeyed to Chicago last Saturday for a meet with Lewis institute and managed, by a very narrow margin, to win meet ran so close that the relay at the end decided the victory. Cherthe running made a new record for himself by reeling it off in 4 minrooters by taking the pole vault in next Sunday morning. easy fashion. Major Greiner and Lieutenant Clevett accompanied the team.

pace last Saturday and lost to Con- light fixtures \$2000, furniture and cordia college by 5.0. Ragged fixtures for court room and office fielding was mainly responsible for rooms, carpets, linoleum, shades, the catastrophe; players who had and steel cases for vaults, \$6000.

Logansport came to Culver yes- | held everything coming their way terday in full force to present to in previous games were unable to they were entertained by the hotel the academy the memorial gateway keep their hands on anything this which that city has erected as a time, and the errors piled up faster tribute to the rescue work of the than the runs. The visitors had a Culver cadets during the floods of splendid pitcher and gave him gilt-

With the Concordia team was which numbered between 3,000 and | Captain A. L. Byroade, who was 4,000 persons. Immediately after formerly the army detail at Culver

> The commencement festivities will begin on the evening of Saturday, May 30, and will continue in the usual order until June 4, when the battalion will be dismissed for the summer.

The warm weather has been bringing many visitors to the academy. The crowd at the battalion parade Sunday evening resembled a commencement gathering in numbers.

Notice.

The authorities of the academy regret that it is necessary to close the grounds to the general public interesting manner. during commencement week, May 31 to June 4. During this week | well begun without its funny side, | nows in Lake Maniton at Rochesall the bands to strike up "On the These invited visitors tax the facilities in the way of seating arrangement, etc., to their fullest capacity and it is not possible, without considerable discomfort to all concerned, to admit others at that feels interested to inquire.

> given by cadets during commencehand, and the authorities of the academy will be very happy to neighborhood, who care to do so, visit the academy grounds on occasions when the drills are in progress. The following drills and ceremonies may be seen prior to commencement week at the hours indicated:

Sunday, May 24-Parade 5:20

Monday, May 25-Battalion review and inspection 9:30 a. m.; company drill 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 26-Company competitive drill 3:30 p. m.

artillery drill, gatling gun drill and

company drill 3:30 p. m. Thursday, May 28 - Miscellaneous drills, consisting of cavalry, artillery, gatling gun, bridge building, wireless, signaling, first aid to wounded, range, field scouts' drill,

3:30 p. m.

A Leader in Oratory.

Lawrence W. Bridge, pastor of the Christian churches of Culver and Plymouth, joined a distin-The guished company when he won the interstate collegiate oratorical contest at Richmond last Friday, for ry again won his mile race and in ex Senator Beveridge, Senator La-Follette and William J. Bryan have carried off similar honors in preutes, 43 seconds. Brown won the vious contests. Mr. Bridge will 100 yard dash and Hurlbut vindi- deliver the Memorial day sermon cated the confidence of the Culver at the Methodist church of Culver in the future.

Court House Equipment.

appropriated \$8000 for furnishing The baseball team let down their the court house as follows: Electric

more high school graduates and friends assembled at the Osborn hotel to enjoy the festivities of the third annual banquet. After an informal gathering the orchestra took up the strains of a grand march and the assembly was slowly ushered into the dining room where for the next three hours management, and the following menu was served in an enjoyable and appetizing manner:

Essence of Chicken, en cup Celery, Pickles, Olives Broiled Whitefish, maitre d'hotel French Rolls Roast Chicken, stuffed Potatoes in cream, Asparagus Tips Chilled Whole Tomato Salad Candied Strawberries Orange Ice

Assorted Cake Roquefort Cheese Salted Wafers Coffee After Dinner Mints

The program for the evening Alice Wiseman and Margaret Sul- ing the summer to serve the cotlivan, followed by a short address tagers on route 14. in which President W. O. Osborn most heartily welcomed the 1914 class into the association and wished them a jolly stay with us with mutual good to them and the association. Herman Sayger sang | ing their homes cleaned and renew his response with words well selected for the occasion and mani- which the summer season brings to festing the class spirit in a most the lake.

admission will be by card only to and it was here that Deane Walk- ter, a million in Lake Wawainvited guests. This is necessitat. er with his wit and humor sprang see and a million in Tippecanoe ed by the growth of the school and jokes of varied types and lastly lake. the increasing number of parents settled his thoughts on the center and friends of cadets who are pres. table. One could see each mement during commencement week, ber of the 1914 class squirm as his service at the M. E. church next or her name was mentioned in a Sunday at 11 o'clock. This change fun-making manner. Even our in the place of holding the service visiting friends were not exempt, is made necessary by the limited and Mr. Shilling would be only capacity of the Christian church too glad to tell the joke if anyone

nent week may be seen at an earli. Porter who, after a few witty reland for the first toast, "Then." The speaker pictured to us the C. have any of the citizens of the H. S. as it was years ago with only two classes and one teacher, showing its development to the cyclist who ran his machine with present time.

After a reading by Bess Medbourn and a chorus by sixteen alumni girls, Louis Dillon with his toast on "Now" told us what the street instead of "going around." Friday, May 22-Company drill, school was doing today with its more modern equipment, and concluded that it was a great force working for the betterment of a larger community each year of its existence.

The piano duet by Marie Buswell and Huldah Wiseman was Wednesday, May 27-Mounted followed with a toast, "The Other Side," by Miss Taylor who proved to us that all things had another side, and that even a joke had more than one way of being looked at. - She concluded by changing from the funny to the serious in the thought that life too has an other side, and if we will but stop Friday, May 29-Battalion drill and examine we may find it is the better side, after all.

A solo by Chester Zechiel was followed by a toast on "Crooks and Turns" in which Beryl Shaw brought out the idea that all path ways or duties of life had their crooks and turns before any ideal could be sought for and gained.

George Crossland and his toast on "Events" conveyed the idea that much had been done in the past, and if the present spirit was only maintained and cultivated pany decided that the policy on greater things could be expected Moses Menser's farm house was

ing, Clara, Alice and Huldah Wise-The county council on Thursday man, the banquet was adjourned ed if property is vacant. and the alumni elected the following officers:

> President-George Crossland. Vice-President-Orville Zechiel. Treasurer-Eldon Porter. Rec. Secretary-Iva Smith. Cor. Secretary-Edna Stahl.

On Friday evening ninety or THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-Born, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baker, a girl.

- The Winfield cottage was

opened for the season last Friday. -"Generally fair, with normal temperature" is the forecast for the

-Mr. Snoeberger thinks he will have the electric "juice" turned on by Saturday night, possibly sooner.

-The school enumeration gives Culver 231, a loss of 18 over last year; and Union township 465, a loss of 19.

-Rural Carrier Menser will was opened with a piano duet by make an extra afternoon trip dur-

-Beggars for the "Good Samaritan Army" of Plymouth were in town last week asking for money. Turn these dead beats down.

-A great many people are geted for the roomers and visitors

-The state has recently placed No evening's entertainment is a half-million wall-eyed pike min-

> -Rev. Bridge of the Christian church will preach the memorial

-Twenty members of Mrs. W. O. Osborn's Sunday school class were With the evening's entertain- conveyed to the home of Myrtle All of the drills and exercises ment well begun President Osborn Painter Tuesday evening in autointroduced Toastmaster E. Roy mobiles. A short program was given and the hostess served dainty er date by those who live near at marks, called on Edwinna McFar. refreshments. A delightful time

> -Two arrests have been made since the vehicle ordinance went into effect. One was of a motoropen muffler and also on the sidewalk, and the other was of a driver who was exceeding the speed limit and who turned his car in the

New Time Card.

Beginning next Sunday the following schedule on the Vandalia will go into effect. The Sunday service is restored, and the two recently abandoned week-day trains are put back:

WEEK DAYS.

Going North. Going South No.46, 7:35 a.m. No. 41, 6:04 a.m. No 40, 11:30 a.m. No. 43,10:51 a.m. No.42, 5:57 p.m. No. 47, 5:57 a.m.

No.46, 7:35 a.m. No. 49, 9:10 a.m. No.40, 11:30 a.m. No. 47, 5:57 p.m. No.42, 5:57 p.m. No. 59, 8:11 p.m.

Building a Round Barn.

Clarence Quivey of near Rutland is building a round barn. It will be 56 feet in diameter with a silo in the center 12 feet in diameter and 36 feet high. The barn will stall 12 head of horses and about 24 head of cattle. From the base to the eaves it will be 40 feet -Plymouth Republican.

Failed to Get Insurance.

The directors of the Marshall County Farmers' Insurance comnull and void under the non-occu-After the closing number on the pation clause. Mr. Menser had program, a quartet by Clara Shill: \$1,000 on the property, but insurance in this company is invalidat-

Decoration at Poplar Grove.

Decoration day exercises will be held at Poplar Grove on Sunday, May 31. Rev. Kenrich will deliver the address. The program will be published next week.

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CULVER, INDIANA, MAY 21, 1914.

Bradstreet's, one of the great commercial agencies, says: "Mail order business is increasing greatly. Country trade is dull."

John L. Griffiths of Indianapolis, American consul general at London, England, died suddenly on Sunday. He was one of Indiana's most brilliant orators, and a politician of note. He was twice a candidate for governor on the republican ticket.

Plymouth is preparing to pass a curfew ordinance. Rochester has au old one to give away-don't waste your money .- Rochester Re- Cline in Culver Thursday night publican.

In theory the curfew law is a: good thing, but its value depends dan neighborhood will hold a bap. entirely upon the personality of tismal service near Maxinkuckee the city administration, and in the Landing next Sunday at 10 o'clock. multiplicity of more serious problems the average administration forgets all about the kids. The best place to enforce a curfew law

The latest development—or more properly gossip-is the announcement that Huerta's delegates are authorized to tender his resigna. | Wm. Benner at Geo. Andrews'. tion to the mediation board, in case no other solution of the peace settlement can be found. It is a condition, however, that Huerta shall have a voice in the selection of his successor, and that the United States shall loan the government of Mexico \$400,000,000 and pay a rental of \$1,000,000 per year for the use of Magdalena bay for target practice. This announce ment lacks official confirmation.

Republican Call.

To the Republicans of Marshall County:

Pursuant to a resolution of the Republican Central Committee of Marshall County you are hereby called to meet in mass convention in the City of Plymouth on Saturday, May 23, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a County ticket as follows.

State Representative, Auditor, Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Surveyor, Coroner, Assessor, Commissioner First District, Commissioner Sec ond District, and to transect such other business as may come before the convention.

It is thought that Ex. Governor Chas. S. Deneen of Illinois will be with us and address the convention. It is the earnest desire of the Committee that every Republican and all others who desire to af filiate with us in Marshall County at end the convention.

R. R. Head, Ch'n. Harry Knott, Sec'y.

Culver City Club.

The C. C. club will meet with Mrs. Sullivan Thursday afternoon.

Commercial Club.

There will be a meeting of the Commercial club at the town ball this (Thursday) evening. Business of importance. Come.

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GREEN TOWNSHIP. Miss Mary Irwin, Correspondent,

Joy Hittle is on the sick list. Preaching at Santa Anna Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Personette who has been employed at Hammond, is home for the summer vacation.

Instead of the regular preaching service at Jordan Sanday morning there will be a baptismal service at the Maxinkuckee Landing at 11 o'clock. Rev. Tokomo of Peru will date on which your subscription also preach at Jordan Sunday eve-

Sunday visitors: Harry White Crook's hall May 21. and family at John Kline's; Arley Jones, wife and baby, John Price and daughter Laura, Maria and and on the pink slip on his paper Forrest Norris at T. W. Irwin's; L. D. Personette and wife and Miss Lois Shaw at Ed. Personette's; NCKEL PLATE ROAD Lula and Beulah Stevenson, Olive and Arnold Lake, Hershel Irwin and Clora Nellans at Wm. Lake's; Nova and Mary Irwin and Maria Warner as Wm. Kline's.

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marks visited a part of the week at B. Kronse's, Helen Gandy of Culver was a guest of Helen Rector Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington of Argos spent the week with their daughter, Mrs. Dow Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inks were visiting friends at Ober from Satarday morning till Sunday even-

Dick Woolley and Frank South were guests of Noland and Roth and took in the last day of school.

The Baptist people from the Jor-

Sunday visitors: R. L. Babcock and family at Geo. Spangler's; Asa South and family at Frank Voreis'; Elsie Woolley and Jessie Whittaker at Marie and Dollie Kale's Grandma Rector and Mr. and Mrs F. M. Parker at Geo. Garver's; Dr. and Mrs. Stevens at Barney Lep ert's; Dorth and Mrs Smith and

HE ALMOST TREATED.

But Adolph Found it Was Not the Kind He Was Thinking About.

Two Germans were on their way to work, when one of them, Hans, observed their countryman, Schnider, on the other side of the street, sweeping the walk in front of his

"Adolph," said Hans, pointing to the saloon man, "yust look at Sch nider doing his own schweeping. By golly, he is der meanest und stingiest man vat iss."

"No," retorted Adolph, "he is not so stingy as you tink. He almost treated me vonce."

"How do you make dot oud?" questioned Hans, "How could be almost treated you vidoud doing it?" "Vell, dat happened dis vay," said 66

Adolph, "Vone cold mornink l dropped into Schnider's place und sat me down by der fire for a little Farmness, und Schnider vas cleaning der bar up. He tooked all der bottles from der shelves, viped them elean, und sat dem on der bar; den he tooked der glasses und did likewise; after dot he viped der shelves off, und put der clean bottles and glasses back. Ven dis vork vas finished he looked over to me und says: 'Vell, Adolph, vat are ve going to have?' Und yust as I was going to say 'beer,' he says, 'rain or snow?' "

Everything in Proportion.

-- San Francisco Chronicle.

For many weeks the irritable merchant had been riveted to his bed by typhoid fever. Now he was convalescing. He clamored for something to

eat, declaring that he was starving. "To-morrow you may have some thing to eat," promised the doctor. The merchant realized that there would be a restraint to his appetite, yet he saw in a vision a modest steaming meal placed at his bedside.

"Here is your dinner," said the nurse next day, as she gave the glowering patient a spoonful of tapioca pudding, "and the doctor emphasizes that everything else you do must be in the same proportion." Two hours later the nurse heard a

frantic call from the bedchamber. "Nurse," breathed the man, beavfly, "I want to do some reading; bring me a postage stamp."-Harper's Weekly.

Being very close-fisted, Mason had never allowed himself the costly habit of smoking, says Harper's Weekly. He always felt himself a loser when any one treated to cigars. But on one occasion, when the party he was with entered a stationary and cigar store, he made up his mind to have his share of the treat.

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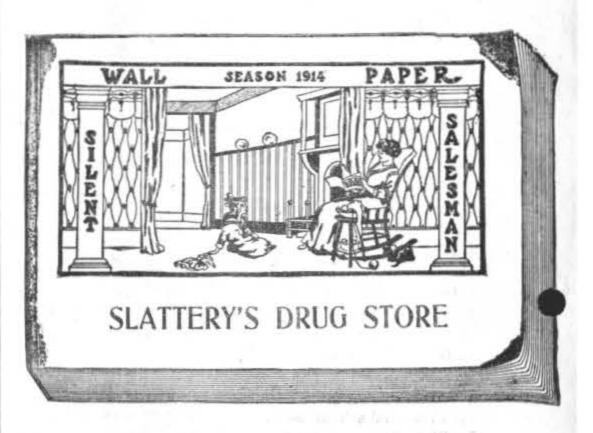
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A Story of To-Day By

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CHAPTER VII.

The Nonagenarian.

She sat upon her bed for a little while seemingly without purpose or resolution. The black muslin dress with the exquisite lace and suspicion of Cambridge blue about the neck, a dress in which she always went to the theatre, lay ready for her spread out upon the back of a chair. She used to say that it was the only good dress she had brought to London with her. Her desire had been to deceive herself with the pretty supposition that her own talent must earn luxuries or that they must not be earned at all.

So her riches were few. She could almost number them as she sat upon her bed, reflecting upon this astounding encounter, the threat of it, and its just consequences. When she left Derbyshire she had no thought of discovery, nor imagined it to be possible. Not a soul knew her by sight, she She had spent her days in a convent in France, and after that as a very prisoner in her father's house. Why, then, should she fear recogni-None the less did recognition stand upon the threshold. This foreigner she believed to be already in possession of her story. How he had gained knowledge of it, and what use he would make of it, she felt absolutely unable to say. Sufficient that a malign destiny had brought her face to face and called her to decide instantly as difficulty an issue as escapade ever put before a woman.

"He knows my name; he knows my father," she argued; "if he does not come to our house, he has some good reason for not doing so. In any case, I must not stop here. Oh, my dear Mr. Izard, what will you say to-night? And poor dear Di Vernon, poor dear Di Vernon, whoever will take care of

ber?" sae laughed aloud at her own thoughts, and jumping up impulsively, she gathered her things together as though for a journey, though she had not the remotest idea whither she would go or how she would act. A church clock striking the hour of seven reminded her that the hours were brief and that she must make the best use of them. Had she been a man she might have remembered that if this intruder knew her father's name, he would very quickly discover her father's house, his rank, and the story of his life. But she was not even a woman, scarcely more than a schoolgirl, in fact, and terror of the present became an immediate impulse without regard to the future. She must fiee the house and the mystery without an instant's loss of time. Nothing else must count against the prudence of this course. All the little things she had collected in London, the clothes she had bought there, these must be abandoned. Etta, Indeed, carried nothing but her light dust-cloak and her purse when she left the house at half-past seven.

"I must write to dear old Mrs. Wegg and make her a present," she said; "she can send my things to St. Pancras Station to be called for. If I don't go to the theatre, Mary Jay will play my part. Perhaps the poor girl will make her fortune. It's an ill . . . no, a horrid wind, and, oh, I do wish it would blow me home again!"

From which it will be seen that the idea of "home" crept already into her dizzy head and attracted her strangely. There is always an aftermath of jest, however bold that jest may be. Etta realized this dimly, though all the impressions of the theatre, its glamour and its triumphs, were too new to her to permit of any serious rival. She feared discovery simply for her father's sake. To him the theatre stood for a very pit of all that was most evil. He had, from the days of her childhood, dreaded a day which would awaken a mother's instincts in Etta and tell him that she had inherited her mother's genius as an actress. For such a reason, above others, he made a recluse of her. For such a reason, loving her passionately. he sent her to the convent school and guarded her almost as a prisoner of his house. Etta knew that he disliked the theatre greatly; but she never had his reasons, and was unaware of her dead mother's story. Had she known it, this mad escapade would never have taken place.

She left the house in Bedford Square at half-past seven furtively and not a little afraid. She had already determined to keep her own secret, and to that intention she adhered resolutely. Crossing the Square with quick steps, she stood an instant at the corner to make sure that no one followed her. When her suspicions upon this point were at rest, she called the first hansom cab she could see and told the man to drive her to St. Pancras Station.

"And please to stop at a telegraph

office on the way," she said. The journey had been fully determined upon by this time, and she no longer found herself irresolute. It

her farewell message; but she did it courageously, as one who knew that it must be done. How or why Count Odin had crossed her path she could not say; but her clever little head grappled instantly with that turn of destiny and determined to defeat it. None could harm her in her home in Derbyshire, she said . . . and to Derbyshire she determined to go.

When she entered the post-office and had dispatched her telegrams, she felt as one from whose weak shoulders a great weight had been lifted. What a dream it had all been! The hopes, the fears, the success of it. Her heart was a little heavy when she wrote down the words: "I am leaving London and shall not return-pray, forgive me and forget-Etta Romney." There would be a sensation at the theatre to-night, but what of it if the walls of her home were about her and the gates of it had closed upon her secret. She knew too little of Count Odin's story that her fears of him should be enduring.

"He has learnt something about me somewhere and wanted to satisfy his curiosity," she thought; "perhaps he was going to make love to me," an idea which amused her, but did not appear in quite as repugnant a light as it might have done. Some whisper of personal vanity said that Count Odin was a man of the world and an exceedingly good-looking one at that, She began to see that all her fears might be mere shadows of misunderstanding-none the less, she persisted In her intention to return to Derbyshire. A sense of personal danger had been awakened; she fled from discovery before discovery could do her

There was a train to Derby at halfpast eight. Etta took a seat in the corner of a first-class compartment, which an obliging guard, bidding a porter keep watch upon it, insisted upon reserving for her. The porter, good fellow, drove off the besiegers, among whom were a parson with brown paper parcels and a fussy little man who always travelled in ladies' carriages because he could have the windows up, to say nothing of old maids and their dogs and younger maids without dogs. To these the man of corduroys politely pointed out the red bill upon the window: but when a cloaked foreigner, with a hawk's beak and watery eyes, a man who must have numbered at least ninety years, persisted in an attempt to enter, then was the ancient dragged back by the flap of his coat while the magic words "reserved" were casions. shouted in his ears.

"What you say-what-what-" the old fellow cried, exerting a surprising amount of strength for a nonagenarian, "not go in here, accident!"

"Higher up, grandfather," said the merry porter. "Saffron Hill goes forward-no parley Inglesh, eh-well, that's not my fault, to team

He took the old fellow by the arm in a kindly way (for of the poor the poor are ever the best friends) and led him to a third-class carriage at the forward end of the train.

"And a wonderful strong old chap for his years, too, miss," he said to Etta when he returned for his shilling; "give me a shove like a young 'un he did. I shouldn't wonder if he ain't agoing to play in a cricket match by the looks of him. Did you want to send a telegram, perhaps? A surprisin' lot of telegrams I do send from the station. Mostly from gents wat has a fency for a 'oss. They takes a number horf of their tickets and backs the first 'un they sees with the same number in the noospipers. Not as I suppose you've any fency like that, miss-though young ladies nowadays do send telegrams almost as fre-

quent as other people." Etta laughed at this idea, but, a sudden remembrance coming to her, she

"What time do we arived at Derby,

"You should arrive at a quarter to

"A quarter to twelve—oh, my poor

little me, whatever will you do?" forgotten to ask them to meet you,

get me a form, oh, lots of them. I must wire to Griggs. Don't let the hour witnessed at the Manor. Hither train go until I've done it. Whatever

should I do if no one met me?" engine myself. Now, miss, you take these 'ere. That's the name of a Spring 'andcap winner on one of them -you scratch it out and write your own telegram. We ain't agoin' to have you out in the cornfields at that time of night, I know. Just write away and don't you flurry yourself."

Etta needed no pressing invitation. She wrote two telegrams as fast as her eager fingers could set down the messages-one to Fletcher, the coachman at the Hall, one to Griggs, the butler who would be the most astonished man in all Derbyshire that night when he read it. These the porter gathered up together with a liberal monetary provision to frank them, and the train was just about to start when who should appear again but the white-haired nonagenarian, grumbling and shuffling and plainly seeking a carriage, despite the fact that he had been lately seated in it.

"Why, here's old nannygoat broke out again," cried the astonished porter, and running after him he exclaimed: "Here, grandfather, train goin', compreeny, inside or, chucky walkey-now then, smart, or I'm blowed if I don't put you in the lorst luggage horfiss."

They bundled the old man into a carriage; the engine whistled, the train steamed majestically from the

station. "Good-by, London!" said Etta, sinking back upon the cushions with tears in her eyes.

man, who had been treated so unceremoniously, did not weep at all.

"She's going to Melbourne Hall," he kept repeating with a chuckle; "if the telegrams mean anything, they

By which it is clear that the old scoundrel had read Etta's messages which the ever-obliging porter carried to the telegraph office for her.

CHAPTER VIII.

Lady Evelyn Returns.

Mr. Griggs, the butler at Melbourne Hall, had just fallen asleep after a second glass of his master's unimpeachable port, when a footman knocked softly upon the door of his pantry and informed him that he was the proud owner of a telegram.

"For you, sir, and the boy's a-waitin' for a hanswer."

Mr. Griggs, who had been dreaming of a rich uncle in Australia, and of the fortune this worthy had bequesthed to him (by which he would set up a public-house in Moretown and acquire a masterly reputation), murmured softly, "No jugs in the private bar," and awoke immediately in that state of irritable stupor which even a moderate allowance (and Mr. Griggs' glasses were true bumpers) of ancient port may provoke.

"Whatever do you want, comin creeping in here like a fox with the gout?" he asked angrily; "is the ouse on fire or is Partigan took with the hysterics? Whatever is it.

"It's a telegrarf," replied James, loftily; "perhaps you're a little 'ard of 'earing after port wine, Mr. Griggs The boy's a settin' on the step whistlin' airs. I'll tell him to come in if

Griggs looked a little sheepishly at the bottle before him, and prudently offered James a glass.

"Them boys is born in a hurry and that's how they'll die, James. Just take a mouthful of that wine. I'm from him, no doubt."

To do the excellent man justice, it must be admitted that he had been sampling that particular wine during the last twenty years, and still found it necessary to continue his task before he could give a definite opinion. The telegram was another matter. Mr. Griggs read it by the aid of an immense pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, and, having read it, he uttered that exclamation he was wont to employ only upon the very greatest oc-

"God bless my poor old gray hairs if her ladyship ain't returning this very evening. Whatever can have put it into her wicked little head to do that? Derby station at eleven-forty, and Fletcher gone haymaking to Matlock. I shouldn't wonder if the beast had been drinking," he added pompously. James, the footman, admitted that

it was very embarrassing. "I've lived in many families, Mr. Griggs," he said, "and a deal of human nater I've learned. But this 'ere family is wholly a masterpiece. Your good health-sir, and I'm sure I wish you blessings."

"It's easier to wish 'em than to bring 'em," replied the philosopher Griggs. "Where's Partigan now and what's she doing?"

"She's a-participatin' in the Fioral fete at the Bath-Dianner in a motorcar or something of that sort."

"She went over with Fletcher, no doubt. That's how his lordship's interests are served in his absence. Is

Molly in the 'ouse James?" "She was takin' her singin' lesson from the horganist of Moretown half

an hour ago.' "Let her sing upstairs with the warmin' pan, and quick about it too. I suppose the shuffer's not in?"

"Gone to Derby to see Mr. Wilson Barrett eat up by lions-"

"Then we'll have to send Williams, the groom, and make a tale. Lord what a 'ouse to look after. I feel sometimes as such responsibulness will break me up into small coal, James. Just ring that bell and send "Not meaning to say that you've | Molly here. I'll give her a singin' lesson as she won't soon forget."

There never was such a ringing of "Meaning the very thing-please bells certainly never such a scampering of overfed menials as the next and the ther they went: Molly up the stairs to look out the sheets, Williams, "I'll stop it if I have to hold the the groom, to get the single brougham ready, James to set the boudoir straight, Griggs to put away his decanter and enter the kitchen in mighty splendor. Not only this, but stable-boys upon bicycles went flying off to Matlock and Derby to bear the tidings to the absentees.

"Her ladyship a-comin' home," said Partigan when she heard it: "well,

that do beat the best! "I've always said," Griggs remarked to James, when the first moments of agitation had passed, "I've always said the Lady Evelyn isn't ordinary. Just look at the antics she'd be a doin' by herself when she thought no one was lookin' at her in the park. Carrying on like a play actress, she was, and me hidin' behind a tree, mortal feared of her throwin' of herself into my arms by mistake. What his lordship would say if I told him of this 'ere, the cherubims above us only knows, James."

"You surely ain't goin' to tell him, Mr. Griggs?"

Griggs tapped his breast with a heavy fist that seemed to make a drum "A lady's secret-they'd have to

cut it out of my bussum, James." "Then you don't think, perhaps, as she's been staying with Miss Forrester at all?"

This, however, was the beginning of a suggestion which the worthy Griggs would not tolerate at all from

one he styled a menial. "What I think is my own affair. James. When you get to my time of life you'll know that the less you say about the ladies the better for your good health. Go and get the dining-room ready. She'll be in a rare tantrum when she comes back. They always are when they've been up in

a week on the Continent." A loud ringing of bells and a sound of voices without, caused him to instantly stare wildly at the grandfather's clock in the corner of his pantry.

London enjoyin' of theirselves. His

lordship himself is good cayenne after

"A quarter to two o'clock. God bless my poor old head. It must be her ladyship. A quarter to two o'clock. What would her father say

It was her ladyship, as he saidvery tired, very pale, strangely quiet, and with frightened eyes, such as neither Griggs nor anyone in that apolis. house had looked npon before. Amazed to see her, dressed in no way for travelling, carrying no other luggage than the purse in her hand, the old butler simply stared as he would have stared at any bogey of Melbourne come suddenly upon him in the witching hours.

"I welcome your ladyship home," he stammered looking anything but a welcome from his inquiring eyes, and then, most inaptly, he continued: "The trains is very late for the time of year, I must say, my lady."

Lady Evelyn merely said: "Yes. I am dreadfuly late, Griggs. Don't let anyone be disturbed. I could not touch anything to-night. My luggage is to be forwarded from Lon-Please see that everything is locked up. I am going straight to my room, and shall not want anything at all."

Griggs did not really know what to make of it.

"She was as white as a sheet," he told the kitchen afterwards, "and she asked me to lock up the 'ouse. Now, am I in the 'abit of leavin' the doors open or do I see 'em shut regular? sampling it for the guvner. This'll be Mark my words, Partigan, there's something more than her luggage she's lest in London, and the sooner his lordship takes it out of the cloak room the better.

Here was something to set the servants' hall by the ears beyond possibility of discretion. Williams, the groom, who had driven her ladyship home, added an ingredient to the sauce of their curiosity which proved appetizing beyond measure.

'There was a young man at the station wot kept hopping about us just By Order of the Advisory Board: like a 'oss about a hayrick." said he. much notice on him, but what was I to do? If he'd have opened his lips, I could have given him something for hisself. But he didn't say nothing to nobody and all she says was, 'Drive on at once, Williams, and don't stop for anyone.' Be sure I made the old world as though he were riding to

'ounds and me in the first flight." exaggerated at all. There had been a young man at the station and Lady Evelyn had been very frightened by him. What is more remarkable is the fact that she was perfectly well aware of his identity and knew him beyond a shadow of doubt for the apparent nonagenarian who had been so persistent at St. Pancras. That whitehaired old man and the youth who appeared before her suddenly at her journey's end were certainly one and the same person. The only conclusion possible was this, that she had been watched closely in London and fol-

"It must be Count Odin," she said to herself, and upon this she tried to reason out a secret of which the key lay far from her possession. Why should the man have been at such pains to follow her if he knew her father's name, as he pretended he did? It never occurred to her untrained mind that a foreigner recently arrived from Bukharest might be quite unaware of the identity of Robert Forrester and altogether ignorant of the fact that he was Robert Forrester no longer, but had become, by a strange accident of fortune, the third Earl of Melbourne, Baron Norton, and heaven and Burke know what besides. Here had been the Count's difficulty. He had searched every director in vain for the whereabouts of a man he had now made it his life's purpose to discover. Knowing scarcely anyone in London, and having no particular desire to declare his presence to the Roumanian charge d'affaires, his quest been profitless until chance brought him face to face with the Lady Evelyn in the Strand. Instantly he had resolved never to lose sight of her until he had discovered Robert Forrester's house, and had asked of him that question the answer to which should tell him if his own father were alive or dead.

The Lady Evelyn, upon her part, had no share of the story, save that which her own eyes and the Count's brief words had told her. He had spoken in London of her father, it is true; but there had been no betrayal of a warm anxiety to meet him, nor had he mentioned the name except as a passport to Evelyn's confidence. The fact that she had been followed from town to Derbyshire disquieted her exceedingly by the very pains which had been taken to conceal it. No longer could she believe that Count Odin had been fascinated by her acting and had foolishly fallen in love with her. Something lay beyond, and her clever brain divined it to be a thing dangerous both to her father and to herself.

So it was not Etta Romney but my Lady Evelyn, grave and stately, and dreadfully afraid of her own secret and of another's, who returned to Melbourne Hall, and, declining the attentions of her servants, went straight up to her bedroom, but to sleep. Whatever danger threatened her must

It was even possible that the mor would bring it to her doors.

And if it came, ber father would know that Etta Romney had been "presented" by Mr. Charles Izard at a London theatre and that she was

his daughter. He would never forgive her, she thought. It might even be that he would call her his daughter no more (TO BE CONTINUED)

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All to be furnished and performed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared for said building by A. H. Ellwood & Son, Architects, Elk hart, Indiana, and on file after May first at the said office of said architects and said trustee.

All bids shall be made out on legal forms prescribed by the state and obtainable from the county auditor. All bids to be occompanied with a

certified check for \$200.00. Said check to be made out in favor of the trustee and shall be forfeited in the event such bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory bond within five days of the awarding of the contract. Said trustee reserves the right to ac-

cept any or reject all bids. Dated this 22d day of April, 1914. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

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OUR TRIP TO **JERUSALEM**

The following was written by Myrtle Painter and read at the M E. Sunday school last Sunday:

After many days of packing and preparation the Culver Methodist Sanday school crowded into 12 ocean liners, starting from New York Sunday morning, Jan. 18th, bound for the same destination, Jerusalem.

The first few days the sailing was quite smooth and all the ves- far ahead of the others. But countsels managed to keep within sight of each other, some even sailing so closely together that conversation could be carried on with the aid of a megaphone.

then Miss Bryant, captain of ves- and was seen no more. sel No. 10, sailed up and said that | Early on the morning of the 11th | tion to his barn, she had it packed away in her car. day Mrs. Osborn and all her mates go and meant to keep it as she of vessel No. 5 sailed gloriously inthought her crew would use it to Jaffa, a seaport 33 miles northmore than Mr. Beck's would.

others, seeming to have no object in view but to reach Jerusalem.

others lost entire sight of No. 2. Despite the fact that much care had been taken in marking and packing everything, the fifth day Mrs. Behmer received a wireless that her trombone and Glen's cornet had been left in New York Her crew knew how dreadful it would be to reach Jerusalem and not be able to fill the air with music, so they had to drop anchor and wait three days until a small tug brought them to her. Just then vessel No. 9, bearing Mrs. Porter and her load of happy earnest workers, came sailing merrily along and said they had induced three passengers from the tug to join them on their journey. Then just to have a little fun No. 2 started racing, but before long No. 9 was 1,000 miles shead. After five days sailing Mrs. Medbourn, captain of No. 6, and her crew came to a small island about 735 miles off the coast of Spain. Now this was an adventure too good to pass, so they lowered the lifeboats and rowed to shore. In order to keep her girls together, and yet take advantage of this great chance for exploration Mrs. Meredith warned her girls to wait at the shore until she returned, which proved to be three days later. She rewarded them with long strings of coral and jet beads which she had traded for some fancy hatpins with the natives. She made the rest of the journey highly interesting for her guests of the Woolleys Thursday. crew by relating her experiences in the jungle. When they were about ready to continue their sail gos. they saw through a spyglass a ship in distress. It seemed to be taking | Sunday after spending a week with | Friday no special course, but was drifting hither and thither with every wave. With all possible haste the crew house and looking after the needs got aboard and sailed quickly to it, only to find it to be one of their visiting her mother who is quite own number. Mrs. Kenrich of poorly. No. 8 was overjoyed at receiving aid and explained that while engaged in helping her boys locate Jerusalem on the map their compass had accidentally fallen into the sea and they had lost their bearings. It was decided that Mrs. Medbourn should take the lead and they would follow closely after. This plan worked fine until they Carlisle. reached Gibraltar where a new compass was purchased. All the

others should not wait, as nearly all the passengers on No. 12 had become seaeick and the captain was forced to sail very slowly. A little disagreement arose when Mrs. Fisher could not persuade her boys to proceed onward. Kenneth Howard, upon arriving in

ships but one were here and that

was Mrs. Wiseman's. Much anxi-

ety was felt, but shortly after sun-

down word was received that the

headed soldier for not conforming to the laws. He became very indignant and said he would rather stay in Spain and get even with that fellow than to go on to Jerusalem. Several of the other boys sided in with him and refused to join the party. As Mrs. Fisher would not leave any of her little band she was forced to pay a heavy indemnity to the excited Spaniard for Kenneth's release. So they didn't get started until two days after the others.

Taking advantage of the stop in Spain vessels 4 and 5 had taken on extra fuel, and in 18 hours were ing too much on this the young men of crew 4 and their captain, Mr. Osborn, thought they would stop awhile to fish. They had no more than started and were having One morning Mrs. Beck of ves- fine success than they saw a pirate sel No. 3 asked Mr. Beck of vessel ship headed straight toward them. No. 1 if he had brought the box of They quickly gathered in all the bibles she had left for him at the fish they had caught, lifted anchor store. He couldn't remember any and speedily sailed eastward. one box in particular as he had so When the pirate saw that to follow many odd-sized boxes, but just would be in vain it turned back

west of Jerusalem. Mr. Meredith For a long time vessel No. 2, was there waiting for us and gave with Mrs. Meredith at the bow, us a hearty welcome. He concontinued to keep far ahead of the gratulated us on being the first to reach land, but said it did not surprise him much as he hadn't ex-After two days of such pace the pected anything else. He advised us to wait until the morrow and finish plowing for corn, but the rest before going on to Jerusalem. So, glad of the chance, we spent the day in sight-seeing.

> camels the next morning Mr. Os- neighborhood. They were pleased born's class landed in port and to see Culver take the honors. tried to induce us to stay and fry their fish for breakfast. But much of Mrs. Caroline Snider a week ago as we would have liked to we were Monday and took her in his car to forced to refuse, as all preparations | see her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Curhad been made to advance.

journey was now drawing to a close. We raised our voices in song and were greeted at the gates by Rev. Kenrich who had gone before and prepared the way for us. And there within the gates, in the fading light of day, we reverently opened our hearts in prayer.

Gets a Responsible Position.

Chester Zechiel has been appointed private law clerk of Judge Cox of the supreme court, a position that carries a salary of \$1,000 a year and at the same time permits him to carry on his general law practice. His Culver friends will heartily congratulate him.

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley. Correspondent. Madeline Beck is spending the week with her aunt in Argos.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Inks were Helen and Maude VanSchoiack are visiting for a few days in Ar-

ber daughters in Walkerton.

Mrs. Sallie Hissong is keeping of Scott Foss while Mrs. Foss is

Sunday visitors: John Whittaker and family at Rev. Whittaker's; Nate Rector and family and Dr. Parker and family at F. M. Parker's; Mrs. Opdike and Minnie ment. Stevens of Jordan at Dr. Stevens'; Alta Benedict with Mary Bigley; Louise South with Lucile Woolley; Catherine Woolley with Ruby

DELONG.

[Delayed from Last Week.] Stephen Hobson is back home from the canal zone.

Jackson Wagoner, a former resident of this neighborhood, was buried at Leiter's Ford Monday.

C. W. Kaley and Miss Orpha Swinehart of Huntington were evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, please bring them. married Friday. Mr. Kaley is a The address will be delivered by son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaley President W. W. Parsons of the of this place.

Old newspapers, any quantity, at will be taken at the door. Spain, had been arrested by a hot- the Citizen office,

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent. Mrs. Davis was a caller on Mrs. Barnes Sunday.

that everything is growing nicely. cow peas and some grain on the ter.

Barnes place. last week. She was struck by Carpenter. lightning and left a little calf.

man, a neighbor, motored over to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A Mrs. E. E. Barnes' place Sunday Edgington. afternoon.

while there.

Mrs. Barnes will leave for Gro-

vertown on Monday. After a short

who is an old friend. She died at

POPLAR GROVE

Winona Park at her mother's.

J. E. Myers is building an addi-

The I. S. Romigs of South Bend have been visiting relatives here for a week.

A number of people from Poplar Grove attended Mr. Baker's funeral at Culver Sunday.

The Ernest Benedicts and Peter Smiths were at Russell Lowry's for dinner Sunday.

The farmers are very anxious to heavy rains will delay the work for some time.

The track meet at Plymouth was Just as we were packing our well attended by people of this

Forest South called at the home tis. It is the first time Mrs. Sni-Just at sunset of the 12th day der has been out for three years. e were awed at the spectacle She remained until Sunday when looming up before us. At last we all of her children, except her son had reached the Holy City! Our in Richmond, met with her to observe Mother's day.

HIBBARD Mrs. E. J. Reed. Correspondent,

Mrs. E. J. Reed was the guest of the Wises Sunday.

M. J. Livinghouse and family visited in Kokomo over Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Lowry visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. N. Lowry, Friday. Dewey Scott was home from

Thursday till Sunday with his par-

something, if only to catch mush-Homer Albert and family were

guests at Henry Lichtenberger's Sunday.

J. L. Mosher and wife were in Hibbard Monday on business and pleasure.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the funeral of Michael Baker of Culver Sunday.

Aden Mosher, nephew of J. L Mosher, who has been visiting relatives for the past two months, Mrs. Horner returned home on started for his home in the west

Notice.

Property owners on Main and Scott streets and water users generally who are intending to install water service are advised that it will be a saving to have the work done before the paving commences, as it will be much more expensive to tear up the permanent pave-

The Water company needs money to make extension of mains, and persons in arrears on their water rental are hereby notified that 15 or water will be shut off. When water is shut off it costs the consumer \$1 to have it restored.

CULVER CITY WATER CO.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the high school will be held in the o'clock, Mrs. W. O. Osborn leader. Reformed church on Thursday Those having coin cards filled, State Normal. A silver offering

BY ORDER COM.

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent Preaching next Sunday evening.

Roscoe Dice of Peru is the guest There has been so much rain of Clarence Fisher for a few days. Fred and Pearl Stayton went to

Mr. Warstler is going to put in Laporte Sunday to visit their sis-Elta Davis and family motored

Louis Davis lost a fine heifer to Inwood Sunday to visit David

Mrs. W. H. Heeter and son How-Charler Warstler and Mr. Nor- ard of Delong spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Jesse Bottorff, who has been in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartle of Warsaw the past week, put in a near Columbia City returned home concrete foundation for a store Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives in this neighborhood.

Sunday visitors: Fredona Rine visit there she will go to Warsaw hart, Guy Davis and Alva Thompto spend the summer at her home. son at Ethel Edgington's; Mrs. No-Mrs. Barnes received the sad ra Goodman at Edward Cook's; news from Warsaw of the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Markley of Lothe only daughter of Mrs. Munson, gansport with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel; Mrs. Maggie Carter and Geo. Speyer of Culver with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher; Russell and Arthur Bryant, Clarence Best, Ray Overmyer, Mrs. Mossman and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Malone and daughters and Miss Ward of Rochester at Charles Salt's.

GREEN TOWNSHIP. Miss Mary Irwin, Correspondent,

Mrs. Aaron McCrosky, who has been seriously ill, died at her home in Tiosa Sunday evening. Funeral services were held at Richland

Center Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery. The Green township commencement exercises will be held at the Jordan church Thursday evening, May 14. The address will be given by Rev. A. L. Vermillion, mu-

sic by the Argos orchestra.

graduates number 22. Sunday visitors: T. C. Trimble and wife at Linton Quivey's: Rev Havens and wife at T. J. Bell's; Riley Irwin and son Floyd and Trella Thompson at T. W. Irwin's: Effie Low, Marie Warner and Nelhe Savage at Seymour Lockwood's; C. E. Low and wife at L. D. Per

WASHINGTON Eva Jones Correspondent.

sonette's.

Quarterly meeting at West Washington Sunday.

Several from here attended the township commencement.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Adam Reish and family of Leiter's Ford, Emma and Etta Snyder and Walter Fogel at B. A. Curtis'; Alvin Jones at Ed The rainy weather is good for Flagg's; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline at Roy Kline's; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kline at Noah Wagoner's.

Auction Sale.

Tuesday, May 19, on the former Kinsey farm, 2 miles north and 21 miles west of Burr Oak, 5 head of horses-shire stallion "Cadet" No. 70, sure foal getter and works in all harness; Arabian mare 9 years old, weight 1150; bay horse 9 years old, weight 1300; black mare, weight 1200; sorrel horse 9 years old, weight 1000. 2 head cattle-two cows, one fresh in June, the other giving good flow of milk; 31 head hogs-sow with 9 pigs, sow with 7 pigs, 10 shoats weighing 75 to 100 ths. each, 3 Duroc gilts weighing 150 lbs. each; about 5 doz. chickens, 7 Indian Runner ducks; about 2 tons New Era pea hay, 20 bushels seed cowpeas; farming implements, 40 rods American fence, wood, household furniture, etc. Property of W. V. Holland.

Show Coming!

Get ready for the big Casselman tent show Friday evening, May 22. A large company will present the thrilling drama "An Indian Girl's payment must be made by June Revenge, or a Bandit of the Black Hills." Good vaudeville between acts, and a good orchestra. Adults 25 cents, children under 10, 15 cents.

W. F. M. S.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Miss Jennie Keen Wednesday at 2

Choice Butter, 25 Cents.

I am making a first-class article of butter which I will deliver at 25 cents per pound. G. R. How-

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school 10; preaching 11 Y. P. A. meeting 7, topic, What is a Christian Life? James 11:19-27. leader Oscar Zechiel; preaching 8 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Metzner of Elkhart. The morning service and Sunday school will be a special service in observing Mother's day, The first quarterly meeting will begin Thursday evening, May 14 Rev. Metzner, P. E., will preach and hold the quarterly conference; also preaching Friday and Saturday evenings. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

"Come right in without knock ing and leave the same way" applies to church attendance as well as to business. The chronic knock er could hardly be called a christian. Be a "booster" for every thing that is right. We need the church just as much in the sum mer time as we do in the spring, autumn and winter. The stuff that we raise in the summer is usually what we are expected to live upon during the balance of the year. What crop are you going to specialize upon this summer? "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Come and let us reason together of life, mercy and judgment to come. The prayer meeting for this Thursday night is recalled on account of the commencement exercises. Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10, morning sermon 11, subject, "Advertising the Church," special music by the choir; Epworth league at 7. It is the 25th anniversary of the league; leader, Mrs. Huff; evening sermon at 8, subject, "Loyalty to Christ." Let all come who can J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

Old newspapers at the Citizen

The

Unclaimed Letter List

List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending May 9:

Florie Quin, Mrs. C. M. Lamb, Mrs. M. M. Cox, Mrs. Adelia E. Chilson (2).

Robert R. Gillis, James Garland, Lugg! Onesto, Fred Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright. These letters and cards will be

23, 1914.JOHN OSBORN, P. M.

Notice.

sent to the dead letter office May

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself. D. A. Overmyer.

To My Patients.

I will be in my office next Saturday and Sunday. Dr. E E. Parker.

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat	- 88
Corn, per bu., new	
Oats, assorted	
Rye	57
Clover setd	. \$6.00
Cow peas	\$2 35-2.50
Eggs (fresh)	.17
Butter (good)	
do (common)	.12
Fowls	14
Leghorn chickens	
Roosters	100
Ducks, old	.08
Geese	.08
Turkeys	.14
Lard	.124

Change of Time

Effective May 3

No. 1 Westbound will leave HIB-BARD 2:03 p. m. instead of 2:38 p. m. No change in departure of sther trains.

Get full information of agent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. P. C. Nelson of New York City wishes to announce that he has opened a Ladies' and Men's Tailor Shop on Main street. This shop is fully equipped to do Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing and all Alterations on Ladies' and Men's Garments. Suits remodeled and made over into latest styles. New suits made at reasonable prices.

Mr. Nelson has located in Culver to stay. Unfortunately he could not secure a more desirable location. However he sincerely hopes the citizens of Culver will give him their hearty support and in return will secure guaranteed and satisfactory work at reasonable prices.

TELEPHONE 42-H

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accomplish our purpose. This isn't flattery. It's just a simple business proposition. want your business, and we feel,

we know, that we are entitled to it. You have some favorite dealer in high-grade clothing. No matter who it is, you are not getting as muchyou're not helping yourself as much

as you would is you purchased here. First, last and always, quality, with us, is foremost, and when we say quality we mean materials, style, fit, workmanship and everything that goes to make a perfect garment,

What we are showing will prove beyond doubt that today, more than ever before in Men's and Young Men's Fine Clothes, we lead.

\$10 to \$25

