NUMBER 593

Doesn't Follow You Through Eternity

# FROM THE ACADEMY

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

Colonel Gignilliat, Major Glascock and Major Greiner kept open house at specified hours on Thursday and Friday. Academy officers and cadets did all they could to extend the hospitality of the school to the visiting patrons by welcoming them and by showing them about the grounds and buildings. Following the game on Thursday tea was served in the Y. M. C. A. and after the morning review the cadets received the visitors in their quarters for a half hour. With the sound of mess call at noon Friday the official holiday came to an end and the regular schedule was taken up for the few days that remain until the Christmas vacation. The majority of the visitors got away on the noon or afternoon trains of Friday, and today finds only a few of the faithful who are loath to leave the scene of the festivities.

an exhibition of football as has ever tourney. The enthusiasm and spirbeen staged on the local field, Cul- it for Culver's basket ball team of ver won from the almost undefeated this year was exceptionally preva-Akron, Ohio, team Thanksgiving lent. For the first ten minutes of afternoon by a score of 27 to 20. the game the score stood undecid-The game was fast and sensational ed. Then Culver managed to pull from start to finish, both teams together its splendid team and led playing on the aggressive and near- by a few points. The Walton boys ly evenly matched. Culver, with failed at their distant shots for field her fast backfield, relied largely on goals, but scored heavily against long end runs and frequent forward Culver on free throws. Being passes, while the Akron team, with heavier team they were capable o their more experienced line, found fine guard work, so held Culver

of play came the real thriller of the led by 6 points. The teams plunged game. Akron tied the score 20 to into the second half with increased 20 after the cadets had a comforta- vim and vigor, and many double ble lead of two touchdowns, where- and single fouls were called which upon there remained searcely four gave Walton the chance to score on minutes to play. Culver received, us. Finally, after twenty more and commenced a march down the minutes of hard and rough playing field. Down after down she made Walton was completed to aknowlonly after the hardest fighting, some- | edge defeat and to give the game to times only by a few inches. A for- Culver 26-12. Tonight the team ward pass netted a longer gain and will play Plymouth high here, and then in the shadow of the enemy's on Friday night will play Argos at goal posts the cadets struck a stone Argos. wall. Expecting every minute to hear the referee's whistle in their Hibbard all school children coming ears, Culver resorted to straight line from there have been quarantined bucks, and by dint of sheer ham- away from school until further no mering, a yard at a time, forced the tice. Also a few living in the vi ball over on the last down. Goal cinity of Culver have been sent was kicked, and a few seconds after nome. the pandemonium on the sidelines had subsided and the ball was again in play the game was called.

Culver surely played with an allstar team that day, so it is especially difficult to pick out particular players as having singularly distinguished themselves. However, on the defensive the tackling of Mc-Lean and Weeter was particularly noticeable, while offensively possibly Sayger's gains were the more sensational, although the work of Zahn and Spafford deserves special

Sunshiny days and moonlit nights | the Tribune photographer Weigle added the last touch to an ideal and include some of his thrilling Thanksgiving program. A week experiences in Northern Belgium. ago the visitors began to arrive and Scenes in Antwerp showed the city by Wednesday afternoon there was under bombardment with the flight an appreciative crowd to watch the of the refugees across the Scheldt. afternoon's drills. The crowd put | The ruin in the towns of Alost, Terunusual snap into the drills and the monde and Lierre told graphically reviews, the music drills and the of the work of destruction done by cavalry were carried through to the German shells. In one engagement applause of the onlookers. There after another the Belgian soldiers were girls in abundance for the dance | were seen going into action, digging and the cadets who had not been so trenches and replacing the wounded fortunate as to have partners for in the firing line. The dog batteries the dance looked on with envious with the dogs lying unconcerned under fire made one of the most interesting portions of the reels.

Recorders Office

Colonel and Mrs. Gignilliat entertained the football team at their home on Money evening.

Miss Louise Davis, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. R. Elliott for the past week, returned on Monday to her home in Chicago Heights.

Four new lieutenants were appointed in the battalion on Monday. The fortunate ones were Cadets McCormick, Hill, McDonald and Priddie.

Many of the Thanksgiving visitors lingered at the academy until Sunday evening or Monday morning.

#### THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

#### Items of Interest Concerning the Faculty and Students.

The largest crowd on record on record witnessed the basket ball game last Thursday night. The hall rang with the continuous cheer-In a game which was as thrilling ing and yelling over the exciting straight line plunges more effective. down considerably from basket toss-In the last three or four minutes ing. When the whistle blew Culver

As a result of scarlet fever in

#### Postoffice Employment Bureau.

Indianapolis News that country postmasters and postoffices will be used at Ober for Fort Wayne. - Knox as labor bureaus. Farmers and others who want help may leave their request, kind and quality of help they want with the postmaster and he will communicate at once with other postmasters who may have on their list the quality of help wanted and supply the want. This will be bringing the man, boy, woman or girl and job together. The plan is already worked out.

Through the courtesy of Martin Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heiser enter-Isaacs of Chicago, one of the acad- tained the following relatives on George Buchanan farm of 196 acres Besides her parents and brothers the business men will undertake to and uplift of the service. emy's patrons, the officers and Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. cadets had the opportunity on Mon- Hoff, Mr. and Geo. Davis and sons, day evening of seeing the Chicago Mrs. John Henderson and children, Tribune war pictures. These reels Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy of Ke- L. C. Dillon for several years, has and Mrs. John Henderson and chil- you had a part in an institution of at the school house Friday at 2:30.

### LOCAL JOTTINGS

-The Rabbit family had no cause o celebrate Thanksgiving!

-The section men have been cut down to 9 hours a day-a loss of 16 cents.

-The ice house gang, on one of their periodical hunts the other day, killed 58 rabbits.

—J. F. Behmer has been elected president of the County Teachers' association for the coming year.

-Remember the sale of the old Burr Oak school house property on Friday of this week at 2 o'clock.

-Orlando Necome of Richland house, recently vacated by Wm. Thursday until Saturday. Miller.

substitute electricity for gasoline of the family of Geo. Woolington. gas. A Plymouth electrician has the wiring contract.

for the Overland automobile, and lake. has bought himself one of the handsome touring cars of that make.

defunct Commercial club" being for a job. revived and reorganized, Culver need not feel that it is out of the running.

 The assessed valuation of Union township, just announced, is \$1,493,-320, and of Culver \$514,800. The latter is an increase of nearly \$240,

 The cemetery is a disgrace to Culver or any so-called christian and civilized community. We wonder how long our people are going to stand for it.

-Train 41 now goes south at 6:07 day. instead of 6:09, and train 43 goes south at 10:06 instead of 10:38. Train 46 goes north at 7:02 instead of 7:20. Early breakfast for you!

-A carelessly-thrown cigar stub set fire to leaves banked against the Lake View hotel Sunday afternoon. and in a short time the siding was on fire. A bucket or two of water prevented further damage.

-Tim Wolf says that the war taxes have so increased the cost of living that he has been obliged to give up all matrimonial hopes for this year. He hints at some sort of an agreement with Henry Litzenberger in the matter.

-Work on road No. 9, which commences at Main street and runs west past the Osborn hotel, thence north, west and north a distance of 3 miles, was begun on Friday Contractor Thurman has erected a bunk house, just west of town, in which the non-resident teamsters (most of them from Knox) will live this winter and play 10,000 games of pedro.

#### Farm House Robbed.

The farm home of Rasmus Johansen, southeast of Ober on the township line, was robbed Monday forenoon of a gold watch and a suit, of men's clothes and the thief made his escape. Mrs. Johansen was in Chicago and her husband and the hired man were in the field when the robbery occurred. During his visit Johansen missed the watch and he immediately notified the sheriff's office of the theft. Deputy Sheriff Swartzell went to work on the case, but he failed to find hide or hair of We notice by an editorial in the the man with the stolen goods. It Democrat.

#### A Business Change.

On Jan. 1 Clark Ferrier will take the management of the J. O. Ferrier & Son business. J. O. Ferrier will retire permanently from active business and after spending the winter in Arizona expects to put in his time looking after his farm.

#### Farm Leases Made.

ion March 1.

of genuine war views were taken by wanna and C. E. Wills and family, rented the Willard Hissong farm. | dren.

# PERSONALITIES

Wm. Wiser and family visited over Sunday with S. D. Wiser.

Frank Bergman of Plymouth visited his brother, Ed Bergman, last week.

D. H. Russner drove from Peru and spent Thanksgiving at I. G. Fisher's.

Joe Etter of Indianapolis was the guest of Miss Rose Keller over Thanksgiving.

Clara Wiseman, who is teaching at Wyat, was at home from Thurs day until Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hawk and Grace Hawk Center is occupying Mrs. Fishburn's visited relatives at Warsaw from

Lloyd Woolington and family -The Palmer House is about to Kewanna were Thanksgiving guests

F. J. Fisher, a brother of I. G. Fisher, returned to Peru Friday aft--O. T. Goss has taken the agency er spending several months at the

Walter Speyer and A. H. Miller have been spending a few days in - When Rochester refers to its Chicago. Walter is on the lookout

> Mrs. S. D. Wiser and Mrs. Ben Hickman visited the former's broth er, Harmon Alleman, at Plymouth, Monday.

> Mrs. Mary Smith and grand daughter Mary of South Bend spent the holidays with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Norris.

> Charley Medbourn and Harry Poore and their families visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zechiel in Indianapolis from Wednesday until Sun-

> Sam Crull and wife of Tippecanoe. Grover Crull and family, Venable Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm McAndrew.

> Frank H. Sparks, wife and son Duane motored from Indianapolis to help eat Thanksgiving turkey at the home of Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Working of Star City, H. E. Heimberger and wife and Guy Heimberger of Ke wanna, and Miss Ruth Ryan of Baxter, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Working.

Clarence Menser, Cecil Smith and Rex Mawhorter came home from Heidelburg university, Tiffin, O., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Rex is on crutches in consequence board for some time - has been preof breaking a bone in his foot while pared and will be sent to New York playing football. By the way, Rex. wouldn't fighting be a better word of the population, the assessed valthan playing?

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Zechiel some matter descriptive of the surentertained a dinner party on Thanks- | roundings of the lake, and catalogues giving day, having as guests Mr. of the academy. The amount of 1 and Mrs. Wesley Zechiel and daugh- mill on the \$100 levied on the town ter and David Sult and frmily of property, and one-half mill levied Germany station, Chas. Asper and on the township property will produce family, Austin Romig and family, a little over \$1,200 per year which Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crossland and goes to the maintenance of the Arthur Zechiel and family.

Daniel Easterday's 79th birthday It has been customary for the Carwas made the occasion of a family negie corporation to donate \$10 for reunion at W. S. Easterday's on every \$100 levied, consequently the for the "blessings of the past year," Thanksgiving. Clark Ferrier and library board assumes that the but it took other forms of expressgoat."

Mrs. Eunice Babcock of Bluffton. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Bu- and such a building as is contemmains for a more extended visit.

noon. The services were conducted afford to do so to donate, liberally the several churches was excellent Byron Badgley has leased the by her uncle, Rev. H. A. Davis. to the lot purchase money which and added greatly to the pleasure near Monterey and will take possess- there were present her grandparents, raise. When the committee visits Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. you, do what you can. It will be a Kline, who has been working for and Mrs. L. C. Hoff, Floyd Davis source of gratification to know that

# LIBRARY SITE CHOSEN

New Carnegie Library Building to Be Located on Main Street, Adjoining M. E. Church.

The Carnegie library building, if THE ACADEMY'S it is built, will be located on the Main street lot south of the M. E. church.

This was decided on Monday

under consideration for several weeks. | decision in the matter, and that the block east of Main. The choice soon amount, there remains \$1200 to be settled upon either the Rea or Shill- raised to cover the purchase price. ing lot. Mr. Shilling made a his lot at its actual cost to him-that mitted to do so will take pleasure is, the price he paid for it with interest at 6 per cent from the time of tions until the total sum of \$1200 of the curbing and tapping the water is that the entire fund of \$1200 main. He will also head a subscrip- shall be paid into the hands of tion list with \$250. Mrs. Rea, in some properly authorized person behalf of herself and her children, also made a liberal offer of \$1,500 | 1, 1915. for 90x99 feet. She said she would not sell at that price except for library purposes, but that her interest in Culver and its people was great enough to induce her to make a con-Geise and wife of Bruce Lake spent individual. The members of the the academy feels a deep interest in board were greatly impressed by the the success of every community betthis location, but it was evident from portunity to join hands with them the people in the country wanted the building located on Main street. When a communication was presented to the board Monday night, signed by nearly every business man or firm on Main street, guaranteeing to raise the purchase price of \$1,450 and to present the board with a deed

> The application to the Carnegie corporation-the blank form for which has been in the hands of the this week. It contains a statement uation of the town and township, library and the purchase of books.

to the lot, the matter was settled.

and the offer was accepted.

The advantages of a public library churches.

# SPLENDID OFFER

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, evening by a vote of the library Dec. 1, 1914. The Culver-Union board when it unanimously accepted | Township Library Board : We have the offer of the lot from the business just learned that the committee appointed to select a site for the new The question of a site has been Carnegie library has reached a final Several sites were at first proposed proposed building is to be erected -the Shilling lot, the Rea corner, on Main street near the center of the corner west of W. S. Easterday's the town. We understand that the esidence, the Cline lot on the corner lot selected is valued at \$1450; and near the school building, and the as the owner. Mr. Shilling, has very Parker corner on Jefferson street one kindly subscribed \$250 of this

The academy would like to assist splendidly liberal offer in tendering in making up this fund, and if perin duplicating any and all subscripits purchase by him, and the cost is subscribed. The only condition within sixty days from date, or Feb.

> We hope and believe the library project will win.

Please accept our best wishes and also the assurance to those actively in charge of the undertaking, as well cession she would not make to an as those whom they represent, that attractiveness and accessibility of terment, and we only await the opthe start that the business men and in any movement looking to that end. Yours very truly,

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, By E. R. Culver.

[Comment by the Editor.]

Now isn't that a fine thing for our academy friends to do for our people? While promoters of the library project might have entertained hopes of interesting the academy to a reasonable degree, they certainly could not and did not look for an entirely voluntary gift of \$600. But it must be frankly and appreciatively acknowledged that the offer is directly in line with the broad and liberal policy characteristic of the policy of the management of the institution in all things.

With so spirited a start toward the raising of the lot fund, there will, we believe, be quick and cheerful response to the call of the solicitors for the \$600 which must be raised to complete the purchase of

#### The Thanksgiving Service.

Probably people were thankful family and Chester Easterday were amount which will be placed in its ion than by attendance upon divine to the house at the noon hour Mr. present. Turkey was the center- hands for the building will be at service, for the combined assempiece. Chester sidestepped the least \$12,000. This is expected to blage of the four churches of Culver carving which had been nicely fixed erect a building not far from 50x60 at the union Thanksgiving service up for him, and Clark was the feet, completely equipped and ready was less than that of the regular Sunday service in each of the

The sermon by Rev. J. E. Young is believed that he boarded a train chanan, Mich., and Mrs. Harriet plated are too manifest to need re- of the Evangelical church was worth Chipman and children of South counting here. The fine thing about listening to. It was replete with Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with it is that it will be the property of historical knowledge and was dethe families of J. H. Adamson and all the people of the township, not livered in an impressive manner. Harry Willetts. They returned to alone the people of the town. It The collection for the Belgian relief their homes on Monday, with the will be a farmer's building as well fund was \$9.80. The presidents of exception of Mrs. Babcock, who re- as a townsman's, and will be avail- the Ladies'-Aid societies of the four able for such public meetings as the churches were named as a commit-Erma Rose, the infant daughter people of both country and town tee to take charge of the money and of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heiser, re- desire to hold. It is hoped that to make it the nucleus of a fund to ceived the rites of infant baptism there is sufficient interest in the be raised by popular subscription. at her home on Thnaksgiving after- project to induce everybody who can The music by a choir representing

#### Parent-Teacher Club.

The Parent-Teacher club will meet permanent value to your community. Refreshments will be served.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in advance......\$1.00 

ADVERTISING

Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana as second class mail matter

#### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

On the label of your paper the date on which your subscription expires is printed each week. All subscriptions are dated from the First of the month shown on the label, and the figures indicate the Year. For example, John Jones' subscription is paid to Jan. 1, 1914, and on the pink slip on his paper appears

Jones John Jan14

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

Culver, Ind., December 3, 1914.

#### THE TRAVELING POST-OFFICE.

Has Grown and Developed into the Modern Railway Mail Service.

One of the greatest advances ever made in the postal service was the origination of the traveling postoffice. This was started in 1862, and has developed and grown into the modern railway mail service. Instead of transporting the mails in bulk and assembling them in large distributing post-offices for separation and dispatch, they are sent directly to the railway post-office to be distributed on their way to destination. This post-office is a car or cars, operated in trains between important terminals, fitted up and furnished with distributing cases and sack racks, in which railway postal clerks distribute and handle the mails carried. Here the mails are made up for local delivery en route, and for dispatch to connecting lines.

This railway mail service directs the dispatch of all mails, determines the routes over which they shall be carried, and distributes them en route, so they are ready for delivery to offices along the line, and in some cases making separations for city delivery upon arrival at large terminals. To conduct this service there are 15,205 officers and clerks employed in It at a cost of over \$18,300,000 a year, The railway post-office lines cover 208,481 miles of steam, electric and steamboat routes.

The training of the rallway postal clerk is acquired by constant study of the names and locations of postoffices and the schemes of distribution and by the performance of his duties. His vocation is a hazardous one. Last year six clerks were killed, 104 seriously and 536 slightly injured in 495 railroad accidents.

Where this distribution space needed exceeds 30 feet of a car, the office authorizes the company to furnish a specially built railway post-office car and allows additional pay for it. The cost of this car service is over \$4,-600,000

Hurt by War Relics.

ago a local man noticed an old colored man who carried his right arm in "What is the matter, uncle?" he

asked. "Is your arm broken? "No, sah," grinned the old man, "It's jet gun sore."

"Been hunting?" "No, sah, Ah been shootin' trees,"

"Oh, I see; target practice." "No, sah."

"Then you'll have to elucidate." "Well, sah, it's like dis," the old man xplained. "We goes out into de woods an' shoots bullets into de After a while de trees grows around de bullets a little bit, then we cut dem down to sell to people Lookout Mountain." - Youngstown | calamity and defeats the very purpose

Eagle Nest in New York. An eagle's aerie, with five little eaglets, is on the Davis farm in the

town of Somerset, Niagara County, on the shores of Lake Ontario. For many seasons past two American eagles have made their headquarters at the Davis farm, but never until this season did they nest, and so far as known it is the first time that a nest has been built in Niagara

county. The eaglets are carefully guarded by the old birds as well as by the members of the Davis family. Hunters are forbidden by law to shoot the birds,-Rochester Post Ex-

Rubber Shipments.

The rubber shipments from Mexico during the five months ended November, 1910, aggregated in value \$4,970,-000 gold, against \$2,148,000 in the same period of 1908. This as exclusive of guayul, rubber, which totalled \$2,550,000 in the five months last year, compared with \$1,700,000 and \$564,000 in the respective periods of 1909 and 1908 .- Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

A Truce.

In a cemetery at Middlebury, Vt., is a stone erected by a widow to her loving husband, bearing this inscription: "Rest in reace-Until We Meet Again."

# THE CULVER CITIZEN THE RURAL

THE FARMERS THE CUSTODIANS OF THE NATION'S MORALITY

Co-operation of Church, School and Press Essential to Community Building.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The church, the press and the school form a triple alliance of progress that guides the destiny of every commun ity, state and nation. Without them civilization would wither and die and through them life may attain its great est blessing, power and knowledge The farmers of this nation are greatly indebted to this social triumvirate for their uplifting influence, and on behalf of the American plowmen I want to thank those engaged in these high callings for their able and efficient service, and I shall offer to the press a series of articles on co-operation between these important influences and the farmers in the hope of increasing the efficiency of all by mutual understanding and organized effort. We will take up, first, the rural

The Farmers Are Great Church Build-

The American farmer is the greatest church builder the world has ever known He is the custodian of the nation's morality; upon his shoulders rests the "ark of the covenant" and he is more responsive to religious in-#uences than any other class of citizenship.

The farmers of this nation have built 120,000 churches at a cost of \$750,000,000 and the annual contribution of the nation toward all church institutions approximates \$200,000,000 per annum The farmers of the United States build 22 churches per day. There are 20,000,000 rural church communicants on the farm, and 54 per cent of the total membership of all

churches reside in the country The farm is the power-house of all progress and the birthplace of all that is noble. The Garden of Eden was in the country and the man who would get close to God must first get close

The Functions of a Rural Church.

If the rural churches today are going to render a service which this age demands, there must be co-operation between the religious, social and economic life of the community

The church to attain its fullest measure of success must enrich the lives of the people in the community it serves; it must build character; develop thought and increase the efficiency of human life. It must serve the social, business and intellectual, as well as the spiritual and moral side of life. If religion does not make a man more capable, more useful and more just, what good is it? We want a practical religion, one we can live by and farm by, as well as die by.

Fewer and Better Churches.

Blessed is that rural community which has but one place of worship. While competition is the life of trade, it is death to the rural church and moral starvation to the community. Petty sectarianism is a scourge that While in Chattanooga a few weeks | blights the life, and the church prejudice saps the vitality, of many communities. An over-churched community is a crime against religion, a serious handicap to society and a useless

tax upon agriculture While denominations are essential and church pride commendable, the high teaching of universal Christianity must prevail if the rural church is to fulfill its mission to agriculture

We frequently have three or four churches in a community which is not able to adequately support one Small congregations attend services once a month and all fail to perform the religious functions of the community. The division of religious forces and the breaking into fragments of moral fum de Norf as relics ob de battle ob efforts is ofttimes little less than a they seek to promote.

The evils of too many churches can be minimized by co-operation. The social and economic life of a rural community are respective units and cannot be successfully divided by denominational fines, and the churches can only occupy this important field by co-operation and co-ordination

The efficient country church will definitely serve its community by leading in all worthy efforts at community building, in uniting the people in all co-operative endeavors for the general welfare of the community and in arousing a real love for country life and loyalty to the country home and these results can only be successfully accomplished by the united effort of the press the school the church and organized farmers

The Oldest of Professions.

An old friend of the family had dropped in to see a young lawyer whose father was still paying his of-

"So you are now practising law," the old friend said genially.

"No, sir," said the candid youth. 'I appear to be, but I am really practicing economy."

Over-production and crop mortgage force the farmers into ruinous competition with each other. The remedy lies in organization and in co-operation in marketing.

# MARKETING WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM

WE ARE LONG ON PRODUCTION SHORT ON DISTRIBUTION.

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The economic distribution of farm products is today the world's greatest problem and the war, while it has brought its nardships, has clearly em phasized the importance of distribution as a factor in American agricuiture and promises to give the farmers the co-operation of the government and the pusiness men the

solution of their marketing problem. This result will, in a measure, compensate us for our war losses, for the business interests and government have been in the main assisting almost exclusively on the production side of agriculture. While the depart ment of agriculture has been dumping tons of literature on the farmer telling him how to produce, the farmer has been dumping tons of products in the nation's garbage can for want of a market.

The World Will Never Starve.

At no time since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden in wonder, and Alice asked: have the inhabitants of this world suffered from lack of production, but the day of creation to this good hour Intemperance, that is harder to confor the tack of proper distribution Slight variations in production have forced a change in diet and one locality has felt the pinch of want, while

We now have less than one-tenth of the tillable land of the earth's surface under cultivation, and we not only have this surplus area to draw on but it is safe to estimate that in case of | Bob. dire necessity one-half the earth's one? population could at the present time knock their living out of the trees of the forest, gather it from wild vines and draw it from streams. No one should become alarmed; the

The consumer has always feared that the producer would not supply him and his fright has found expression on the statute books of our states and nations and the farmer has been urged to produce recklessly and without reference to a market, and regard-

Back to the Soit. but very few of them have moved. little man?" We welcome our city cousins back to so far as increasing production is concerned; we now have all the producers we can use. The city man has very erroneous ideas of agricultural conditions. The commonly accepted theory that we are short on production is all wrong. Our annual increase in production far exceeds that of our increase in population

The World as a Farm.

Taking the world as one big farm, we find two billion acres of land in cultivation. Of this amount there is approximately 750,000,000 acres on the western and 1,220,000,000 acres on the eastern hemisphere, in cultivation. This estimate, of course, does not include grazing lands, forests, etc., where large quantities of meat are produced

The world's annual crop approximates fifteen billion bushels of cereals, thirteen billion pounds of fibre and sixty-five million tons of meat.

The average annual world crop for the past five years, compared with the previous five years, is as follows:

Past Half Previous Hall Decade. Crops- Decade. Corn (Bu.) 3,934,174,000 3,403,655,000 Wheat(Bu.) 3,522,769,000 3,257,526,000 Oats (Bu.) 4,120,017,000 3,508,315,000

17,541,200 Cotton(Bales) 19,863,800 The world shows an average in crease in cereal production of 13 per cent during the past decade, compared with the previous five years, while the world's population shows an increase of only three per cent.

The gain in production far exceeds that of our increase in population, and it is safe to estimate that the farmer can easily increase production 25 per cent if a remunerative market can be found for the products. In textile fibres the world shows an increase during the past half decade in production of 15 per cent against a population increase of three per cent.

The people of this nation should address themselves to the subject of improved facilities for distribution.

What He Realized

"Did you ever realize anything on that investment?" "Ob. yes."

"What did you realize on it?" "What a fool I had been."

Quite i roper

A very affectiona'e Mr. Went up to a girl and he kr A cop standing by Would have pinched him. "Oh, my," He explained, "this is only my sr."

New Coln Holder

A patent has been granted for a of small denomiations in convenient plant. Try it. That will be a vegetpackages instead of wrapping them in able dye .- "Nature and Science" in paper.

OUR BOYS

and GIRLS 04040404040404040404040

THE GIANTS OF EVERY DAY.

Looking up from the picture book he was eagerly reading. Teddie exclaimed: "I'd like to be 'Jack the Giant Killer,' and frighten all the old glants away!"

The other children laughed heart-Hy at Teddle's choice, and Bob remarked: "There never was such a man, Ted. It's only a foolish story, you know. There aren't any giants." Teddie looked disappointed. This

was taking away the charm from his book. "There are giants, aren't there, Uncle John?" he asked, throwing down his book and coming over to his uncle's armchair. Uncle John laid down his paper

and took the little fellow upon his knee. "Giants, Teddie?" he repeated gravely. "Yes, my boy, there are a great many giants all around us, and we have to learn to be good fighters if we do not wish to be overcome by

Teddie beamed triumphantly, but the other children opened their eves do you mean, Uncle John?"

"My dear Alice," he answered, some people have gone hungry from | "there is one dreadful giant, named quer than any that the famous Jack ever vanquished; and there is another, called Selfishness, a terrible monster with nine heads; and a third another surfected, but the world as a | named Cruelty; and a fourth named whole has ever been a land of plenty. Dishonesty. We might mention many

"Oh, that kind!" said Bob. meant there were no real giants. "Well, these are fairly real giants,

Did you ever try hard to fight Bob looked sober. "I don't believe

I've tried as hard as I might, sir" he confessed frankly. "I think my worst giant is Selfishness." "And mine is Idleness," whispered

"What is mine? It must be Quick Temper," admitted Nellie, blushing over memories of recent defeats.

Little Ted looked perplexed. They were talking in riddles. "Has everybody got a giant?" he ventured.

The others laughed at this, but less of the demands of the consumer. Uncle John answered kindly: 'T'm afraid so, Ted. Anything that keeps The city people have been urging us from doing good is our giant that each other to move back to the farm. We have to fight. Have you one my

The child's face flushed as he re the soil and this earth's surface con- plied, after a moment's hesitation: "Yes, there are lots of them. There're able land where they can make a my cross words to the nurse this living by tickling the earth with a morning, and I disobeyed mamma, forked stick, but we do not need them | and I broke papa's penknife that he told me not to touch, and I, oh -" There Ted stopped suddenly and hid his face on uncle's shoulder.

The children didn't laugh that time.-Little Chronicle.



The Color of Water.

The waters of the seas, lakes, rivers and streams in general are very often colored. For instance, the water of the Mediterranean sea is not colorless, but green-blue; also there is a brilliant red river in South America. The St. Lawrence, in Canada, is pale green, and the Ottawa golden brown; where these two rivers meet quite frequently whole broad patches remain unmixed. Here is a gold patch and there a green one. Otherwise than this, water reflects the colors of its surroundings, and a so-called "Emerald pool," in the White mountains, is green because the birches on its borders in early summer are brilliant green. The Blue Grotto, in Capri, Italy, shows a remarkably rich color, near to green-blue, because all the light received in that-gretto dyes. 'You can dye your own glass simple metal container to hold coins of water by a piece of the bloodroot St. Nicholas.

Fatty Goes Fishing. Fatty Perkins went to fish In the river, deep; But the fish refused to bite Till Fatty went to sleep.



But as soon as Fatty slept A wise fish came and took Off the nice long angleworm Which baited Fatty's hook. And at a gulp did swallow it.

Then calmly swam away, And there, without a baited hook Did Fatty fish all day .-Washington Star.

Unfortunately Put.



ou have made me too old! Daublets-Impossible!

Wood for Sale.

Good, dry oak wood at Castleman

Money to Loan.

Money to loan at 5 per cent on farm securities. H. J. Meredith.

For Sale or Trade, - Mason & Hamlin organ in good condition. Enquire at J. W. Riggens'.

Barred Roeks for Sale.

A nice lot of Barred Rock cockerels. Price reasonable. W. R. Crossland, Culver. n26t2

Ladies' Bazar.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold their 7th annual Christmas sale on Dec. 4 and 5 in Easterday's furniture store. Come and get your Christmas presents of us. See our doll counter. Everybody come Home made candies and pastries Don't forget the date, Dec. 4 and n19w3.

Gordon's Hog Tonic.

This is the time in the year to protect your hogs. Everybody is losing some. This tonic is a wormdestroyer and prevents all bowel trouble. Ask those who have used it. This is prepared and sold by Dr. W. U. Gordon, veterinarysurgeon of the Culver Military academy. Office, academy barns.

Notice of Sale of School Property

The undersigned, W. S. Easterday, township trustee of Union school township of Marshall county Indiana, hereby gives notice that he will, on the Fourth day of December, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., sell the same for the highest price that can be obtained therefor, but not less than two-thirds its appraised value, the following described real estate and personal property, towit: Commencing at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter (14) of section four (4), township thirtytwo (32) north, range one (1) east, in the center of the main highway running thence south one hundred thirty-five (135) feet; thence west one hundred forty (140) feet; thence north one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the section line; thence east one hundred forty (140) feet to the place of beginning; and also the old school house and coal house situated thereon.

- The said Union school township comes through the water at its par by and through its trustee upon the trance and, as I said, the Mediter payment of the purchase money to ranean is green-blue. The water of the township trustee will execute to the geysers in the Yellowstone park the purchaser a deed of conveyance are also colored by natural mineral to said described real estate and a bill of sale of the buildings. W. S. EASTERDAY.

Trustee of Union School Town- Call on J. A. MOLTER & CO. ship, Marshall County, Indiana.

\$100 Reward.

For the conviction of any person found guilty of maliciously breaking high tension insulators. Plymouth Electric Light & Power Co.

#### Teams Wanted.

For work on the new gravel roads. Apply to S. C. Thurman, Culver,

Notice.

Highest market price paid at all times for veal, butter, eggs and all kinds of poultry. Phone 5 or 44-2 W. E. Hand

Sale bills printed at the Citizen,



# Fall's the Time to Kodak

ULVER FEED

At the Old Mill Telephone 109-2

@ GRAIN CO

Bright skies, invigorating air and brilliant foliage makes one seek the out-of-doors, And a Kodak perpetuates the scenes and incidents as nothing else can do.

Kodaks and Supplies Developing and Printing

Rector's Pharmacy The Rexall Store

You do the baking. If it fails, we pay.

OCCIDENT

We're glad to be able to sell you

OCCIDENT Flour

because we can guarantee better Costs Moreoven results

than you've had before or refund the price of the flour. Ask us about OCCIDENT before next Baking Day.

Castleman & Co. Phone 48-Culver

ESTABLISHED 1893

W. S. EASTERDAY **Funeral Director** and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

QUICK SERVICE All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

and Fire Insurance

PLYMOUTH, IND.

# At Big Loon Post

By George Van Schaick

(Copyrighted)

Author of "A Heart of the North," "Ishmael of Grand Lac," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

Where There's a Will.

The Indians know the river as Utshishku, which word white men have translated The Rat. The post stands at the head of nine miles of heavy rapids, unnavigable to canoes. There is a little cleared land on either bank, quite good for potatoes and carrots and turnips.

The railroad is sached by a tote road, nine miles long, traveled only by stone-boats and lumber carts of solid construction. The stream is quite wide before it narrows into white water, and in the middle, opposite the post, is a little island nearly covered during spring fresh-

About the post have arisen two or three frame houses and some nondescript shacks, built from the re-

fuse of an old portable sawmill. One day, late in May, half a dozen men were gathered in the storeroom of Utshishuku Post, which was so crowded with goods that it gave but scantly lounging room.

About them, piled up in as orderly a fashion as the abundance of merchandise permitted, were the smaller bags of flour, boxes of biscuits, sides of bacon, and barrels of pork.

There were also cases filled with packages of tea, plug tobacco, or condensed milk. On the shelves which ran to the ceiling were rows of canned goods, bolts of cloth, and piles of rough clothing, most of it rather vivid in color. From nails hung shoe-packs and moccasins, dogharness and fishnets, Dutch stockings, steel traps of all sizes, coiled wire for snares, besides other things useful to trapper or lumber-jack.

The men assembled there were a stalwart lot, with, perhaps, the exception of Teddy Fisk, who was of moderate size, hard as nails, and keen as a rat-trap. He was reckoned generally as a first-rate man, and he spoke Montagnais like a son

All the others, however, appeared as if they could pass with consummate ease the old Hudson Bay Company's test, which required its voyageurs to be able to pack over a long carry three ninety-pound bales fur fastened to the tump-line on

Teddy, had stuffed in the capacious pockets of a worn pair of brown overalls, was puffing at a short pipe as he listened to Boyce Curran, chief agent in charge of Tshemuak, or Bigg Loon Post, situated over three hundred miles to the north, as the crow flies. The man had been kicking about some goods.

"Well, you're fixed all right this time," Teddy assured him. "I've been over the stuff twice, checking up everything on your list. Them boxes of your own are pretty heavy -all of one man's load. Now, about the gunpowder there can't be a word said. It's the best to be had for Injun guns, and your crowd up there will find it all right. If they don't I'll eat my shirt.'

"Sure everything's ready?" asked

"There ain't a fish-hook or spool o' thread missin'. Your brigade'll get to work by sunup and load the plunder. You can start right after noon, makin' a short day of it to shake down everything and let your crew sober up. Some of 'em'll be sure to get hold of a bottle or two this evening, and you better be easy on 'em first day out."

"I've been gone a long while this time," answered Curran, who had just returned from the northwest on a lengthy trip for the company. "But they know me, all right. I can tackle 'em if there's any ruction." He straightened up, looking about

him disdainfully, and Ted Fisk's eyes narrowed a little. "Have your way," he said. "It's

your own funeral.

Curran turned away and stood at the door as he scraped the bowl of his pipe. The rough, turbid water of the river, still mingled with melted snows from northern hills, must have gone down a good four feet in the last two weeks.

The birches and poplars had leafed out to a tender green, and the little island in the middle of the river, half covered with alders that were still bent by the violence of the stream in flood, was showing green patches of coarse grass growing in

rocky crannies. "Best time to start," he told himself. "We're in for a spell of good weather, most likely, and the water'll be going down steady. Wonder

who those Injuns are?" A canoe was coming down swiftly. It was expertly swirled around a jutting sand bar, being powerfully

guided with strong, deep strokes.

As it approached the landingplace it was gently brought sidewise to the shore, and the occupants stepped out, their long moccasin boots half submerged in water.

They pulled the canoe to safety, and strolled up, trying to look unconcerned; but their red belts, gay neckerchiefs, and "best" clothing indicated that they had come a long way and, according to old usage, had stopped a mile or two from the post and bedecked themselves in finery appropriate to the celebration of the end of a long journey.

"Jim Michaux and Passigan," Curran said, as he recognized them. from Ushuk Fal's their fur."

"Quey, quey!" the men greeted him as they came up to the post.
"How d'do?" he answered. "Good

They grunted affirmatively and went into the store, where, after shaking hands with Teddy, they asked for tobacco. Then they squatted on their beels by the stove, lighting their pipes with long splinters of jack pine.

The agent handed each a plug without the slightest question of payment. Trading would come later. After their smoke they went down to the shore, brought up their bales of fur, and scattered the contents over the counter.

The others crowded around. Fur is always of absorbing interest to strolled into the tiny village, idly men of the north. They handled the pelts critically while commenting on

There were hides of lynx with black-tufted ears, umber-hued pelts of mink, glossy brown otters, white winter weasels with black-tipped tails, and brownish-yellow martens. There were exhibited also the long, gray-brown skins of fishers and two chestnut-banded dark wolverines.

The two Indians had moved away indifferently, and presently the others began to make inquiries about recent happenings in the up-country. These two made up the first party that had come in that spring.

Very deliberately, though pleased at the attention they attracted, the recent arrivals gave the news.

"Yes, the catch of fur is fair, but you will see none better than ours, said Passigan, whose Montagnais name meant The Gun. Acting as spokesman, he continued: "Otter was rare up north. They had heard that the wife of Pete Memepil, the Tete de Boule Indian, had died of the coughing sickness, and, of course, her baby was dead, too. Charlie Alakapeshagan's gun had burst and he had lost two fingers of his left hand. The ducks and geese would be very plenty, for the rivers and lakes were already occupied by many couples beginning to nest.
"Oh, yes! They had also heard

that the assistant agent at Tshemuak Post had taken a wife. She was a girl called Ameou, the Bee, who was the daughter of old Nimissuts, the Nascaupee chief."

"Gone and got married! Has he really married her?" interrupted Curran excitedly.

"We met Father Gregoire, the priest with the white beard. He told us that he was at Tshemauk and married them. Therefore, it is so," put in Jim Michaux, who, in spite of his name, was a dark, pure-bred

goyce Curran had frequently cast his eyes upon that girl, who certainly was the best-looking young woman of her race he had ever seen. He remembered that she was second to none as a worker and a maker of

the finest moccasins. 'The deuce he has!" he muttered. He was no longer listening to the gossip of the Indians. He hacked impatiently at a plug of tobacco, and was feeling angry.

"Wonder why he married her?" he asked himself.

A couple of wolfish dogs outside began to bark and he looked out of an open window. A man in a rickety buggy was arriving. He drove a spavined horse chiefly clad in ropemended harness.

"Here's yer letters," he said. "Train was late and I got stuck in the Drumleigh swamp. The corduroy is all to pieces and the mud that deep 'tain't fit to travel on. My horse here he pretty nigh broke his leg."

The grouchy man got out, paying not the slightest attention to his steed, as he was aware that it would never move without a tug at the reins and an application of the whip, He carried a worn bag which contained the scanty mail for the post and the few adjacent dwellings.

"If they don't fix that road pretty soon," he continued to grumble, "you'll be gettin' glad to have yer mail once a week, lettin' alone

Nobody paid any attention to him. The contents of the bag were far more interesting.

There were some rather officiallooking envelopes for the post, a few newspapers, and nondescript matter for some of the settlers. It was all seized eagerly, however, as was everything that came from the outside world. At Big Rat even a patent-medicine almanac was deeply appreciated and passed through a dozen hands.

"Say, Boyce! Here's a letter for you from Winnipeg. Two for Lorimer, which you'll take up to him. He'll be glad to hear from folks at home. I was afraid there'd be nothin' for him. Then here's a paper for me from across the water. My brother sends it when he thinks of it. You can look at it while I see my letters. I got to write some,

Boyce Curran opened his letter, which proved of no importance, and placed those for Lorimer in his pocket. Then he sat down on the edge of the porch and leaned against one of the swamp-cedar pillars.

He lit his pipe and tore the wrapper open to peruse the long columns. There was a lot about parliament. which drew from him a long yawn. News about the Balkans, which to him was some sort of heathen country, interested him as little. He turned page after page without the slightest show of interest, vainly looking for the report of some good prize-fight or murder. It was uttery tiresome.

Yet he continued, hoping to find something worth reading, and his eyes fell upon a long column of death notices. Idly he ran down the

Suddenly he sat up straight, his indifference entirely gone. He looked carefully again, scratching his head vigorously.

"Sure enough!" he told himself. "That's the name, all right. I'll eat my shoe-packs if it ain't that old

curmudgeon of an uncle of Lorimer's that he was telling me about. Don't it beat all?"

Curran copied the advertisement in an old pocket-book, using a stubby stump of lead-pencil. Then he folded the paper and returned it to Fisk. After this he sat down and wrote a letter to Quebec, which he

Shortly after the Tshemuak agent watched some repairs being made to the little saw-mill, and went out on the rough lumber road of which the mail-carrier had complained. He looked like a man having a lot of trouble to kill time.

He sat down on a prostrate treetrunk near the road and took Lorimer's letters from his pockets.

"Told me to open anything that comes for him," he justified himself. "If he hadn't I'd have had to steam 'em open-so he's saved me just that

Lorimer's direction to open the letters was very natural. At Tshemuak there were not over three chances in a year to send out letters. It followed that if Curran read the mail he might be able to write an answer, without making the correspondent wait, perhaps, a half a

The first letter was an affectionate one from Lorimer's sister, advising him to return to England and cease burying himself in the wilder-

The second made Curran sit up excitedly. It was from a firm of London solicitors, advising Lorimer of an interest he had in his uncle's will, and stating that the exact amount will be known after an inventory of certain securities had been made. He was advised to return to England at once, as his presence would greatly facilitate

Curran had heard all about that uncle. When men are immured together for months and years in the wilderness they are apt to exhaust every possible subject of conversation. However, Lorimer had told all he knew, while Curran had preferred to hold back certain things. A man is surely the master of his own secrets.

Hence the chief agent knew all about the death of a rather extravagant father, who had impoverished his family, leaving a married daughter and a son so ill-provided for that he had been obliged to leave the university.

The uncle had offered him help under conditions that would have been utterly distasteful to Lorimer. The old man would have a place for the nephew in the business house in London-a dark and ancient building about as old as the hills.

Lorimer had no taste for a grubby place that savored of dampness, for walls covered with ancient account books among which toiled shabbylooking clerks who wore green shades over eyes grown weak for need of sunlight.

Lorimer, during the recital, told Curran how he hated dingy offices, even though belonging to a rich firm. The very air in them seemed to be doled out parsimoniously. He wanted to get out in the world where the winds of heaven were unconfined, where men did their work in the open, and the sweat of their brows fell on good solid earth.

Hence he had drifted to Canada. "That old cuss is dead," Curran repeated to himself. "He's left something to Lorimer. Ought to be a pretty good pile. Let's see. How much did he say the old man was

He was trying to remember their talk of a year or two ago. It was surely a hundred thousand pounds. He was sure it was pounds and not dollars. It might be two or three hundred. The whole thing sounded as big as the Hudson Bay with a bit of ocean thrown in.

And now Lorimer had gone and married that Injun girl, and knew nothing about this affair, and would know nothing for a year or so if his mail didn't get to him!

The man stared before him, paying no heed to chattering red squirrels, unconscious of the passing of a big cock partridge with black velvet ruffs outspread.

He had rather wanted that girl for himself. But-Lorimer had married her and she was his wife, and-and she had an interest in whatever the old chap in England might have left

to her husband! The notion struck Curran all of a heap. He was whittling viciously at a splinter of pine.

"What a chance!" said he, as he threw away the pine splinter. "Lorimer would leave all he had to his wife. That's the kind of fool he is. Then, supposing something was to happen to him-upset in rapids or lost on the barrens, or-or-he meets some accident! Then the woman owns the whole shooting match. If she married another husband he could put his finger in the pie. She'd be only too glad to marry again and live in a house and get all the grub she wanted—no trouble about that!" He pushed his slouch hat back on

his head. His forehead was rather bald, though he was scarcely over thirty years old. His long black mustache drooped over the corners of his narrow lips, and his intense preoccupation seemed to deepen the lines running from the sides of his nose to the ends of the mouth.

The face was handsome, yet marred by the shiftiness of his deep,

black eyes. His expression was hardly a pleasant one as he rose and walked rapidly toward the post. When he reached the building Ted Fisk was outside scrubbing his face perore a three-legged stool support-ing a tin basin and a cake of yellow soap. The Tshemuak agent took his turn at the wash-stand, for men of

the woods are commonly a clean lot. Ted's wife, a motherly, cheerful creature, served the men with pork and beans and hot pancakes and strong tea. Her doughnuts were famous and the hungry men did not neglect them.

Pretty near the last of good grub for a while," remarked Curran, as he rose from the table.

"You never look starved when you get back from Tshemuak," laughed

"Maybe," he answered, "but ain't goin' to live on sourdough bread and fat pork all my life."

He lighted his pipe and went out to the porch, where he sat quite lost in his restive thoughts.

Not far away, from a barn in the middle of a field studded with blackened stumps, came the sound of a concertina. After a few moments Curran strolled toward it and en-

Paul Chambord, a Frenchman, perched on a barrel, was tackling his instrument lustily. A few women and a score of men were in the maze of a country dance with all the energy in fashion among lumbermen and voyageurs. Already some of them seemed to have had all the cheap liquor that was good for them. "I'll make some of you sweat, be-ginning tomorrow!" Curran mur-

mured between his teeth. He declined invitations to join the dance, and returned to the post, where he sat on the porch for a long time, heedless of hungry mosquitoes, until Ted Fisk and his wife came

tack from the dance. "I've been telling those lads that the voyageurs ought to be getting to bed," said the agent. "but they'll be up most all night and played out in the morning.'

"They'll be worse played out when get through with 'em," announced Curran decisively.

(TO BE CONTINUED) A NARROW ESCAPE.

Shocking Incident Which Made Him a Vegetarian.

"The late G. G. Reichhelm, the chess expert of Philadelphia," said a lawyer, "believed theoretically in vegetarianism, as many of us do, and occasionally, for days at a time, he would eschew meat."

"He told me one day he was going to give up meat forever. I asked him why, and he said it was on account of a shocking incident that had happened the week before in Nor-

"A loom fixer in a Norristown mill said to a rigger on Monday morning: "What do you usually have for

"'Oh, a roast of beef, or a leg of utton,' the rigger answered Sunday dinner, Jack?" mutton, the rigger answered. wife attends to that end of it.'

" 'Ever try a bit of pork?' said the loom fixer. "'Sure,' said the rigger, 'It's fine,

"'How'd you like a bit of pork you a loin of him cheap. Half a dol- priced at

"'I'll take it,' said the rigger

the thought of a sweet and juicy loin from a fresh-killed pig. He talked about it all the week, looking forward to his Sunday dinner with joy he had never shown before.

"But on Saturday the loin was not delivered, Saturday evening, and still

"So the rigger sent his little son to the loom fixer's to see what the trouble was. On his return emptyhanded the boy said:

"You can't have that loin for they aln't going to kill the pig. It's getting better."

How to Dispose of One's Enemies

In speaking of the pagan atrocities which have for centuries back been perpetratd in the name of Christ Bishop Joseph F. Berry told this story:

"It is said," he egan, "that when the great Spanish marshal Narvaez lay dying, his confessor asked him if he had any enemies.

"'No,' whispered the marshal; "I "But the priest, reflecting on the

stormy life of the dying man, re-"Think, sir; have you no enemies? None whatever?'

have none. And he added tranquilly.' "'I have shot them all."

"'No' whispered the marshal; 'I

Saving a Life.

"If you don't marry me," he said desperately, "I shall kill myself." "And write a note telling all about | 67 North Broadway, Peru, Indiana it?" queried the maid.

"And hold my photograph in your other hand?" "I had not thought about it." "Well, just wait a minute," she said, "and I'll borrow pa's pistol

romantic?" But he faded.

"Yes."

Sure Cure

"Doctor, I'm feeling awful. I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't---" "I can cure you," said the doctor

"if you'll take my advice. Go and ask

His Guess

"Silence is golden," quoted the Wise

Man. "I suppose because it can be bought," suggested the Simple One.

### The RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER Excel all others. Most powerful heating and economical hard coal stove ever made. More square

inches of radiating surface than any other type of Base Burner ever constructed, The only perfect Duplex Grate, Fire Pot and Flue Construction

All danger of explosion or escape of gas prevented by ventilated upper magazine in combination with a gas flue, found only in the

Radiant Home.

PULVER CASH HARDWARE

# WATCH OUR WINDOWS

FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

# BOTTLE GOODS

Monarch Pickles . . . pint, 5c; quart, 10c Chow Chow . . . . pint, 10c; quart, 20c Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint, 10c; quart, 20c Olives . . . . . . . . . . . quart, 20c Manhattan Mince Meat . . . . quart, 20c

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS AD

W. E. HAND, The Store of Quality

# L PAPEK

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

on Sunday—a nice toin of pork?' This is the greatest sale of Wall Paper ever held in Culver. We said the loom fixer seductively. I have placed on sale all our immense stock of standard high grade got a pig and I'm going to kill him papers, including odds and ends and discontinued lines at from 50 this week. He's a dandy. I'll sell to 75 per cent reduction. Values up to 60 cents per double roll, are

promptly. Send it around Saturday 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c. 11c. "The rigger was delighted with 12%c, 14c, 21c per double roll

See our Window Display.

# SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE THE NYAL STORE

# Electric Shoe Repairing

Come in and see the new way -modern, scientific-much better and quicker than old methods. See me about Harness, either repairs, new work or sets, And will treat you right, too.

MITH'S Electric HOE@HARNESS HOP (North of Hardware)

Guaranteed on Savings accounts or certificates. Interest from day of deposit and compounded quarterly, at the

### Indiana Savings and Loan Association

Write for full information

#### FARMERS, for you. My! but won't it be TAKE NOTICE!

You can buy the material for Galvanized Iron Roofing, Standing Seams and Corrugated Roofing, ready to put on, at very reason- A. M. ROBERTS Phone 107 able prices.

**HENRY PECHER** Shop on Main Street

#### DR. E. E. PARKER Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted. Office over Exchange Bank. Office hours, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephones—Office 62; Residence 182.

#### DR. N. S. NORRIS DENTIST

Dentist to Culver Military Academy Over Exchango Bank-Phone 53

B.W.S.WISEMAN, M.D. Physician and Surgeon." Office in rear of the Postoffice. Office

hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone No. 32 Dr. R. H. BUTTNER

Dentist

Office Over White Store Telephone 105

HOUSEHOLDERS AND BUILDERS

Full supply of every description of Plumbing Goods **Pumps and Hose** 

Ever-Ready Batteries. Repair work. If anything is out of fix call

Trustee's Notice.

The undersigned, trustee of Union township, hereby gives notice that his office for the trans-action of township business will be at Easter Phone 155 day's undertaking rooms, Main street, Culver Indians. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

#### About the Reserve Banks.

The following inquiry directed to City National bank will interest table of weights and measures will the readers of the Citizen:

Editor Gazette: Please tell us re- al. tired farmers what good will the federal reserve banking law be to one peck, 12 pounds. the farmers? I have a neighbor who needs \$6,000 and he has 160 acres pounds; one peck, 15 pounds; one of good land to secure the loan by quart, 1 pound 4 ounces. first mortgage, but cannot get the | Cranberries-one bushel 40 money. Six months ago he could pounds; one peck, 10 pounds; one have had it for 5 or 5 per cent and quart, 1 pound 11 ounces. 1 per cent commission. What has Onions-one bushel, 54 pounds; become of the insurance money? one peck 13 pounds 8 ounces; one How is this new law going to help quart, 1 pound 11 ounces. him out?

The federal reserve banks recent- 14 ounces. ly opened for business do not do business at all with the general public, their only customers being the United States government and the banks of the country which have become stockholders in the reserve

The reserve institutions will handle only short time paper arising from actual commercial transactions, proceeds of which have been ling the bulkier vegetables and fruits used or are to be used for agricultural, commercial or industrial purposes. No paper representing fixed investments in lands or other property, or paper given for carrying securities such as stocks and bonds, or paper which in any sense can be construed as being given for speculative purposes, will be handled.

der the present rules.

panics and brings about more uni- business. form and stable business conditions, the farmers will benefit as well as all other citizens.

The present scarcity of money for mortgage loans is the result of the war scare and the consequent tightening up of the money market in this country, producing a condition wherein most large financial institutions, including the insurance companies, have found it wise temporarily to hold their money for short time transactions and the protection of their business until the outlook becomes clear again. Doubtless this is a temporary condition which will gradually pass away. It is probable that the insurance companies are having an unusual demand for loans on their policies and may also be figuring on unusual losses in connection with the tremendous loss of life now taking place in Europe.

#### Obituary.

Annie Hunt, daughter of Elam and Elizabeth Hunt, was born Oct. 19, 1856, near Wabash and died at In certain portions of the building her home near Culver Nov. 27, 1914, they are absolutely needed. In aged 58 years. With her parents carrying out the plan the entire she came to Marshall county thirty basement, the halls, and all the rooms years ago, locating on a farm north on the second floor will be provided of Hibbard. She was married to with light. This will be carrying George Medbourn at Hibbard April out the idea of Janitor John Bus-10, 1902. At the age of 17 she be- well, who has had years of expericame a member of the Wesleyan ence with electric lighting at the church in which she was faithful academy, as well as the judgment and active until eight years ago of the school board. when with her husband she became a member of the Christian church of Culver. She is survived by her husband and three brothers. The funeral was held at the Christian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Saylor of Hiram, O., conducting the service, and the burial was in the Culver cemetery. A good woman, respected by everyone, and known for her kindness of heart, has gone

Wood for Sale-J. C. Zechiel,

to her great reward.

#### Buy by Weight Now.

In these days when it is getting to the Kankakee (Ill.) Gazette and be the rule to sell all vegetables and the reply of President Stone of the fruits by the pound the following be of benefit to housewives in gener-

Apples—one bushel, 48 pounds;

Dry Beans—one bushel, 60

Peas—one bushel, 60 pounds; one peck, 15 pounds; one quart, 1 pound

Potatoes—one bushel, 60 pounds; one peck, 15 pounds; one quart, 1 pound 14 ounces.

Sweet Potatoes—one bushel, 56 pounds; one peck, 28 pounds; one quart, 1 pound 12 ounces.

Turnips—one bushel, 58 pounds; one peck, 14 pounds 8 ounces.

This list is authoritative and is worthy of preservation. In handthe only fair way for both buyer and seller is to weigh them and then clerk, tables for lawyers, chairs for each gets value received. jurors, jury room chairs, and all the

#### Sensible Business Talks.

The Rochester Sun thus reports some of the things said before the Commercial club of that place: J E. Beyer, who deals largely with the The new system seems to have farmers of Fulton and other Indiana been planned to accomplish certain counties, offered several valable sugthings: First, to furnish a flexible gestions, chief among which was the currency responding to the active building of good roads, which beneneeds of business, and, second, to fit farmer and business man alike. provide a place where the short time George W. Holman, himself an commercial paper of the country can amateur farmer, spoke of the adbe converted into cash at need. If vantages which would accrue from the new system is effective in these building ample storage warehouses two regards, it will go far to prevent in which food-stuffs and farm prothe recurrence of certain forms of ducts could be stored until market panic, and tend to bring about a conditions were favorable. He also more stable condition of affairs in briefly outlined a financial system the finances of this country. of negotiable warehouse receipts Doubtless this relief would be which would enable the producer to most directly available at the great carry on his business without being one of the very best in the state. money centers where the strain in forced to dump the product of his The burg on "beautiful Maxintimes of panic has always been the labor on an unfavorable market. kuckee" has enjoyed the distinction most severe. The bulk of the paper W. E. Miller urged fair dealing and for a number of years of having a handled by country banks would closer prices as a means of combat- high school basket ball team that hardly be eligible for rediscount un- ting the mail order tendency, and habitually hit the high places only. cited some personal experiences No doubt the athletic atmosphere of You ask what good the federal which prove that it pays to meet the adjacent military academy has reserve banking law will be to the the farmer a little more than half farmers. In so far as it prevents way if you want a share of his ing of the high school team .- Argos

#### Better Keep Out.

A unmber of prominent "German-Americans" and "Irish-Americans" have had a big meeting in Chicago for the purpose of formulating a sentiment throughout the country against this government permitting the shipment of anything but foodstuffs to Europe. In view of the fact that our industries are getting immense orders for all kinds of wearing apparel as well as harness, saddles, automobiles and horses editor: "Dan McDonald has comfrom the warring nations, it is pletely lost his mind. He is in doubtful if such a protest will avail Chicago. He knows no one—simply anything beyond creating a faction-lives in a condition of inextricable al feeling that our neutrality is distinctly opposed to. The United States government is fully qualified to deal with the situation. Why should our "German-Americans" or 'Irish-Americans'' or any other Foreign-Americans "butt in?"

#### Light for School Building.

The school board will wire the school building for electric lights

#### Belgian Relief Fund.

The committee in charge of this work, consisting of the presidents of the Aid societies of the Culver churches, have arranged to place contribution boxes in both drug Norris'; Marie Bigley at Mrs. John stores, Hayes' and Porter's restau- Whittaker's; Mr. and Mrs. Hibray will soften a hard winter. rants, and one or two other places at Walnut. if necessary arrangements can be made. The contributions at present total \$12.33, of which \$9.83 is the proceeds of a collection at the Thanksgiving service.

#### Evangelical Sunday School.

for the Evangelical Sunday school Superintendent-W.S. Easterday

Assistant-Victor Elick.

Secretary-Vera Zechiel.

Assistant—Dessie Wills.

Treasurer—Sylvester Zechiel.

Assistant-Vernon Easterday.

Organist-Bess Easterday.

Chorister—Arthur Zechiel.

Charles Alexander.

Esther Elick.

ment—Mrs. Nora Wills.

partment—Lester P. Young.

Assistant—Daisy Easterday.

Librarians-S. S. Smith and

Superintendent Home Depart

Superintendent Cradle Roll-Mrs.

Superintendent Temperance De-

Court House Furniture.

Floyed Bunnell got the contract

for the circuit court room and jury

His bid was \$2,940, which was

\$200 less than the only other bidder.

of county commissioners. The list

includes opera chairs for the court

room, judge's desk and desk for

furniture required for the court room.

Mr. Bunnell has sixty days to install

the furniture. - Plymouth Democrat.

A Warning to Girls.

C. A. in Chicago sends out a word

of warning to girls contemplating

going to Chicago to seek employ-

ment. She says: "There has never

been a time when it was so impos-

sible for strange girls to find work

in Chicago. Girls with fine educa-

tions are taking almost any kind of

work now to make an honest living.

We earnestly ask you to warn women

Praise for Ball Team.

something to do with the high stand-

Ferrier Buys a Farm.

ter Fishburn 80 acres 2 miles north-

east of Monterey, trading in his

house in the Ferrier addition. The

farm was priced at \$5,200 and the

house at \$2,200. Fishburn will re-

A Sad Announcement.

the following from a letter to the

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. Geo. Spangler is visiting

this week with Lafayette relatives.

this week with friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Babcock were

Mr. and Mrs. Miles of Missouri

of Jordan spent Thanksgiving at

and on Sunday they all motored to

and Mabel Schumacher at Nellie

Savage's; Maland and Roth Cline

at Dick Woolley's; Mr. and Mrs.

Allerding, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Voreis

and the Loser family at Rev. S. C.

Good Roads.

ver and spent the day.

but to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Seybolt of Plymouth

Thursday guests of relatives near

confusion and imagination."

Mrs. G. M. Woolley. Correspondent.

The Rochester Republican quotes

J. O. Ferrier has bought of Wal-

Reffector.

turn to Culver.

Hissong.

Dr. Stevens'.

In very truth the Culver team is

and girls not to come here."

which was a Chicago firm.

The following officers were elected

#### DELONG.

Leslie, E. Wolfe, Correspondent

Mrs. C. Whitacre has been away on a visit of a few days.

ents in Hibbard Saturday.

L. E. Wolf and wife took Thanksgiving dinner at Wm. Heeter's.

his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas re-

port the arrival of a new boy at their home Saturday.

Thieves are taking cow peas, chick- Coal Co. ens and corn from the farmers living around here. Some shot guns will get busy if the thieves are caught in the act.

The Belgians from Mishawaka were "hiked" by the farmers here are requested to attend the two trial on Thanksgiving day. They have a out permission and the farmers are 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 6. Evtired of the practice.

Friday for supplying the furniture Sunday visitors: Roy Hodge and wife, Lawrence Houghton and family of Culver, and Mrs. Lee Robinsou and child of Logansport at J. E. Deck's; Lawson Green and family of Culver at Conrad Whitacre's. The contract was let by the board

Mr. and Mrs. Lenfesty entertained at Thanksgiving dinner a number of their friends including Robert Kelly and family, Wm. Daniels and family, Mrs. Tay and children, Mrs. Wilson and son Evert and Mr. Kelly. The afternoon was spent in hunting and a general good time.

#### HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed. Correspondent. Mrs. Wilhelmina Barr of the The Neal Sweets were Culver vis-Travelers' Aid Bureau of the Y. M. itors Sunday.

> J. L. Mosher was a Plymouth caller Monday.

Dola Schrock, who is working in

Michigan City, spent a few days at home last week. Earl Burkett and wife of Wolcott

the Snapp family. The Hibbard school is still closed on account of scarlet fever. One

visited a few days last week with

new case developed last Tuesday. Owing to the two cases of scarlet fever there was not any Sunday school or alliance at this place Sun-

Mrs. Milton Hunt and daughter of Mishawaka and Mr. Hooflinger of Michigan are visiting Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger.

Martin Lowry and wife, Will Lowry and wife and Henry Lichtenberger and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. George Medbourn Sunday.

#### MOUNT HOPE Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.

Mrs. Roy Hay of Logansport is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Hay.

Elmer Fisher of Kokomo is visiting his brothers Clarence and Oliver Fisher for a few days.

Etta Houghton arrived last week to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Cowen, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Isaac Thompson and daughter Ada spent a few days last week with Ernest Thompson and Jay Boyce and families at Laporte.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carpenter and daughter of near Argos and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and daughter of Tiosa spent Sunday at Isaac Thomp-Sylvia Thompson is spending son's.

#### WASHINGTON

Eva Jones Correspondent. Eva Jones visited a few days last week in South Bend.

Revival meetings are still in pro-

are visiting their sister, Mrs. Sallie gress at West Washington. Walter Kline of West Point visit

Mrs. Updike and Minnie Stevens ed over Thanksgiving at home. Theodore McFarland made business trip to Plymouth Friday.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. visited at F. M. Parker's last week, Wiley Warner, Nadine McCoy of Walnut and Arthur Parker and famthe beautiful home of George Gar- ily at Brad Krouse's; Alvin Jones and family at Miner Flagg's; Marion Sunday visitors: Elsie Woolley Jones and family at Knox.

#### A Good Way.

A good way to make the world beter is to begin with the home town.

### Funny.

Funny how hard coal or hard wood A Good Town.

# A good town will do more to keep

Good roads lead not only to town the boys at home than good advice. Old newspapers, any quantity, at Old newspapers at the Citizen the Citizen office.

#### Coal, Flour and Feed.

COAL-For the next 15 days you can buy soft coal at the elevator at Mrs. Amos Kersey visited her par- \$2.50 to \$4.25; hard coal at \$7.25 to \$7.75.

FLOUR-As long as the supply lasts will make the following prices: Lloyd Hazlett of Moran is visiting | Winter wheat flour \$2.75 per cwt; Kansas wheat flour \$2.80; winter patent \$2.85; spring wheat \$3.10.

FEED-To arrive soon a car of hominy feed. Will sell at \$30 per ton off car. Culver City Grain &

#### Notice to Church Members.

All members of the Christian church interested in obtaining a minister who will reside in Culver, sermons by Rev. W. J. Coke of erybody welcome.

#### Card of Thanks.

I hereby extend my heartfelt thanks to my friends, including the W. C. T. U., for their helpful services and sympathy duringthe illness and death of my wife Annie. Geo. Medbourns

#### Culver City Club.

The C. C. club will not meet this week. No more meetings until after Christmas.

#### Methodist Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Charles Medbourn Dec. 9.

#### There's Only One.

There is only one better man than the man who gets behind and pushes Mrs. William Eagan of Ohio is an effort to improve this town, and visiting her mother Mrs. Isaac Weir- that is the man who goes ahead and

#### NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

All regular services next Sunday morning and night. We have nothing to brag about this week. It is either a feast or a famine at our

#### POPLAR GROVE.

Revival meetings will continue throughout the week. Interest is good. No complaint to make about attendance, yet would be glad to see some faces that we have not seen so far. J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

#### EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school, 9:30; preaching by the pastor, 10:30; Y. P. A., 6:30 -topic, The Life Verse, Rom. 6:23 (consecration meeting); revival services, 7:30. The revival services are habit of hunting on any land with- Greensburg, Ind., at 11 a. m. and increasing in interest and attendance and will continue every evening this week beginning at 7:30. Everyone invited to all the services. J. E. Young, Pastor.

> For Sale-No. 7 Radiant Home hard coal stove, nearly new, for \$40. J. E. Myers, R 14.

## **CULVER MARKETS**

Wheat	1.05
Jorn, per bu	. 50
Dats, assorted	, 45
Rye	. 75
Clover seed	7.75
Dow peas, cleaned	2.00
Eggs (fresh)	.32
Butter (good)	.28
do (common)	.17
Spring chickens	07
Fowls	.07
Leghorn chickens	06
Roosters	.05
Ducks	.08
deese	.08
and over	12@14
Lard	.125



MITCHELL & HOME OF STABENOW GOOD **CULVER: : INDIANA** CLOTHES

FURNISH-INGS HATS AND SHOES

More than good style in these new Suits and Overcoats

That is why so many men come here. Our clothes "stand up;" they hold their shape; they're made to do that, to look right and be right after months of wear.

Overcoats-Two-toned mixtures and cheviots, in warm, ruddy copper-browns, heather blue-greens and plain grays with colorful un-

Suits-Of blue serge, of Tartan checks, cheviots and worsteds or pepper and salt mixtures. Cut and tailoJed with care, so that proper 'drape' and lines will be permacharacteristics.

The best way to see them is on your own figure. Come in and chose what you \$15 like---at .....

