THE CULVER CITIZEN

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BOTH YEAR, NO. 19

CULVER, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

TEN CENTS



A Winamac Basement Shop Alds Christian Education

FROM A MODEST, sawdusty basement shop in Winamac, not far from Culver, emerge thous-ands of small, incenious aids to Christian education.



AL SPIERS

The tiny shop e o m f o rtably eluttered room crammed with sundry boxes, piles of wood. machines.

h o b b y-enterprise of M. E. Reed, genial, soft To its Vestry

MR. REED has two large loves children and busy work. Days, he's a teacher, principal, and Coach in a grade school at Beardstown, Sundays he preaches where needed in nearby churches. Most evenings and many Satur-

Evancel Press, a Nappaner church supply house, the kits as all over America and net Mr. Reed a modest profit, most of which he currently plows back into the enterprise.

"I'm building toward retirement in a few years," he smiled. "I like to work, By then, the shop should keep me plenty busy.

CREATIVE CHAFTS was born of a need Mr. Reed perceived while serving in the ministry.

A sative rural Hooster, born and raised near Veedersburg, Mr. Reed farmed awhile, then turned to teaching after studies at Pardue and Indiana Central.

For nine years, he served rural schools in Vermillion and Tippecanor Counties, preaching on the churches until ordained.

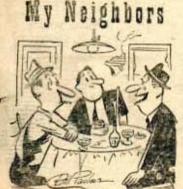
Thereafter he pastored churches in Lafayette, Brook, Gary, Waterine Bremen, Fulton, and Hippin and became active in va-cation Rible school work.

ONE DAY HE BEGAN to nurse

an idea. "It occurred to me," he refalled "that if children took home from Bible school somethins permanent and attractive. of their own making, it might serve as a lasting reminder of what they'd learned."

Some kind of hand craft was the curious answer - but few appropriate materials or kits were readily available.

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Counterfeiting is too slow. Let's take over a union!"

Colonel Whitney Is Honored By St. Thomas'



COL. CLARENCE A. WRITNEY Leading Episcopalian

tools, and a Episcopal Church Crafts, the Names Local Man

Col. C. A. Whitney, popular and long-time member of the Culver Military Academy staff, has been greatly honored by his parish, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Ply-mouth, which currently is cele-brating its 100th anniversary.

days he toils in his crafts shop.

Last year, with only occasional part-time help. Mr. fleed made 16,000 handcraft kits "with Christian emphasis" for use in vacation Bible schools. This year he'll top 30,000.

DISTRIBUTED through The DISTRIBUTED through The Manager was recently killed in a master, was recently killed in a

tragic train-truck perident,
The paster of St. Thomas' is
the Rev. William C. R. Sheridan.

Praised By Father Sheridan Father Sheridan made this comment concerning the election: "The wardens and vestry wished to give this honor to Colonel Whitney in recognition of his faithful devotion to the life and discipline of the Church and for his loyalty to St. Thomas' Parish for more than 30 years. This is a righly surpose supportion and I. a richly earned recognition and I am delighted:"

Several Members In Culver A number of Culver families belong to St. Thomas' Church.

Other Episcopalians affiliated with Culver Military Academy in-clude the following: Admiral and Mrs. John W. Bays, Mr. and Mrs. News, is the new chairman of the (Continued on Page 2)

Population Of Marshall County Hits 32,286

Peter D. Trone Wrapping Up Job

From his South Bend office, Peter D. Trone of Culver, Census District Supervisor, has favored District Supervisor, has favored The Citizen with an advance report which shows a substantial increase in Marshall County's population over the 1950 count: "I take pleasure in making a preliminary amountment of the population of Marshall County, Ladiana."

Indiana.

The census count to date is: Marshall County total -

"These figures are believed to be substantially correct but are subject to revision after the turns for nouresidents are credit-ed to their proper locality and other routine checks have been

made.

"Although a significant revision is unlikely, minor revisions may possibly occur after careful examination of the returns.

"The official announcement of population will be made at a later date by the Director of the Burcau of the Ceusus."

Starke County's G.O.P. Chairman The wardens and vestry of St. State's Youngest

Edward L. Hasnerl Capable Leader

chairman in the State of Indiana was elected Saturday, May 7, in Knox.

He is 25-year-old Edward L. Hasnerl, who was elected to the position over opposition from Starke County's sheriff, Harold Wyland, in a 37 to 10 vote by the precinct committeemen. The vote

was viewed as an upset by most political observers who had predicted an easy win for Wyland.
"Ed" Itasneri, of Knox, is editor of The Starke County News, and had been chairman of the county's Young Republican or canization for four years prior to his election Saturday.

Wilburn E. Smith Also Named Wilhurn E. Smith, also of The (Continued on Page 2)

House Movers Rough On Highways



This old house, in the process of being moved several miles these past several weeks from an Academy location to a new site on West Shore Drive (old Road 17) near The House of Treasures, is doing a pretty thorough job of beating up the highways en route. Citizens are rightly asking: Who will be responsible for making the necessary repairs?

Culver's Lovely and Talented Miss Tommye Glaze Enters "Miss Plymouth" Contest



Here's some mightly exciting local news: MISS TOMMYE GLAZE of Culver, probably the most talented student on the Indiana University campus, has decided to enter the "Miss Plymouth" county-wide contest on June 14 and 15

Miss Glaze, a soloist of Broadway and Hollywood caliber, won the "Miss Plymouth" contest two years ago and went on to capture the coveted Talent Award in the "Miss Indiana" pageant at Michigan City.

Last year Tommye elected to accompany the I. U. Belles of Indiana musical organization on a European tour rather than compete in the colorful Marshall County event.

The youngest man ever to held to go all the way to the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic chairman in the Spatian county Indiana Business and Industry.

"Oklahoma" Will Be Repeated Free Saturday, May 21

Last Saturday night's performance of the hit musical, "Okla-homa," was, by a country mile, the best entertainment yet pre-sented at the new Eppley Audi-torium at Culver Military Aca-

This appraisal takes in a lot of territory because some of the biggest name acts in the U.S. have appeared on its spacious stage during the first Concert and Theatre Series recently concluded.

"Okinhoma" was a tremendous triumph for the participating endets, CMA faculty daughters, and "cowgirls" from the Culver High School.

Beautifully Staged and Directed

The Rodgers and Hammerstein production was putty in the hands of Director William J. Musical Director Edward T. Pay-son, and Vocal Director Claude E. Zetty. The choreography by Virginia Bays was magnificent.

Don't, under any circumstances, miss the free repeat performance Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. There will be no reserved seats. The public is urged to come early beouse more than 200 were turned away from the huge 1,560-seat theatre at the first performance.

A Most Talented Cast

The following young people were exceptionally good in the principal roles:

Aunt Eller, Tina Hughes; Curly, Jim Rogers: Laurey, Mary Curry; Ike, Philip Causey; Fred, Bob Glaze; Slim, John Wheat; Will Parker, Eric Fairchild; Jud Fry, Jerry Soest: Ado Annie, Gerry Graham; Ali Hakim, George Rabasa; Andrew Carnes, Sandy Reece; and Cord Elam, Rebert

Theatrical Genius



Director of Eppley Theatre

B & O RAILROAD PAYS MARSHALL COUNTY HUGE AMOUNT IN TAXES

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road on May 2 sent a check for 837,644 to the treasurer of Marshall County.

This check was in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the first half of 1959. For the entire year of 1959, the B & O's taxes in Marshall County exceeded \$74,000.

The B & O system's total tax bill for 1959 was approximately \$24 million or over \$9 million above its net income.

The transient display advertising rate of The Citizen is only 70 cents per column inch.

RYTEX STATIONERY May sale now on at The Citizen office. Drop in and look over samples and special bargains.

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Mrs. Belle Parr. Former Culver Resident, Dies

Mrs. Isabelle Parr, age 71, widow of Ernest Parr, died Mon-day afternoon at Sacramento, Calif. She had resided in California for more than ten years.

The Parr family lived in Culver for many years where Mr. Parr worked as a barber, both in town and at Culver Military Academy. He died Sept. 18, 1944.

Surviving are one son. Jack, Wilmette, III.; one daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Nuckle, Rio Linda, Calif.: two sisters, Mrs. Grace Potts and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins both of Terre Haute; one brother, David Ritchie, Terre Haute; four grandchildren, Sharon and Linda Nackle of Rio Linda, and Span Nuckle of Rie Linda; and Susan and Kathy Parr of Wilmette.

The body is being returned to the Easterday Funeral Mome in Culver and Inneral arrangements will be announced later.

Whitney Honored

(Continued from Page 1) Robert Bauman, Chaplain and Mrs. Allen F. Bray, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, Robert B. D. Hartman, Mrs. Patrick H. Hodg-kin, Col. Donald M. Marshal, Col. Charles C. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Maull, John Ortmeyer, and General and Mrs. M. L. Curry. Local Episcopulians

Culver residents who hold membership in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Plymouth inelude: Miss Anne Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, Kenneth K. Kraning Jr., Miss Elizabeth Muncaster, and Miss Esther L. O'Collaghan, Also members are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kelso Jr. of Leiters Ford.

"Hoosier At Large"

(Continued from Page 1) So Reed, whose hobby was wood working, devised two stmone a treasure box, the children could assemble and sidern with sacred pictures.

HIS PUPILS WERE delighted. So were other pastors who saw the results of Reed's experiment. Many began buying his kits for their own Bible schools.

Slowly but steadily the small sideline enterprise grew. Ulti-mately Reed returned to teach-ing and by 1954, when he came to Boardstown, he'd plainly outgrown his home workshop. So he rented Creative Craft's

present basement quarters in Winamac, moved in materials

whamse, moved in materials and machines, modestly expanded his line. and sales.

LAST YEAR Reed produced seven types of handcraft kits a leave-a-note box, tie rack, nap-kin-letter holder, treasure box. memory album, autograph album, and head-of-Christ plaque

This year he has added book ends with a secret drawer, two types of crosses, a shadow box and an ingenious, battery-power

ed electrified question-and-an-swer map of the Holy Land.

THE KITS ARE packed un-assembled with simple, how-to-make instructions and tips on decorating and finishing. All but the \$2.75 electrified man retail the \$2.75 electrified map retail for less than \$1 — ranging from 40 to 95 cents.

Reed, of course, gets of ably less for his products. Dollarwise, his per-hour reward is pretty low - but that means little to this quiet, gentle man with a quick, warm smile, a devont nature, and a deep love of children.

"IT'S SATISFYING to know, he said softly, "that we're provid-ing something needed and useful that enhances Christian educat-

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Masons Of State Schedule Big Convention

546 Lodges In Indiana



J. CARL HUMPHREY Grand Master of Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS - Representatives from the 545 Masonic lod-ges in Indiana, including Culver, together with visitors from 12 states and the province of Ontar-io, Canada, will be present at the two-day annual meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & A.M. of Indi-na, governing body of the Masonic fraternity, which will open here Tuesday, May 17. The gathering is expected to attract 700.

Presiding will be J. Carl Hum-phrey of Muncie. Grand Muster of Masons in Indiana, who will welcome as guests his fellow Grand Masters from Massachusetts, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Michi-

gau, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Four other Grand Masters will send official representatives: lowa, Minnesota, West Virginia. and the Province of Ostario.

One of the chief items of business will be a report on a remodel-ing project at the Indiana Masonic Home at Franklin to convert an obsolete building, formerly used as an infirmary, into domiciliary quarters for a limited number of semi-ambulatory patients.

A newly organized lodge at Portage, Porter County's new steel city, will apply for a char-

Lodge representatives and their ladies will be entertained Tuesday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral by the concert choir of Central Hilgh School.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL'S OPEN HOUSE SET FOR MAY II AND MAY 15

Mrs. Guy B. Davis, Culver's faithful and energetic represents faithful and charge it representa-tive on the horrd of trustees of the Marshall County Packview Hospital of Plymouth, has thoughtfully sent many friends special invitations to the insti-ution's new addition open house next Saturday and Sunday after-noons from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The general public is urged to inspect the splendid new facili-

A short dedication service for the Hospital will be held in the conference room on morning at 10 o'clock. on Saturday

This will bring to a close the observance of National Hospital Week, a week set ande each year in memory of Florence Nightin-gale whose birthday occurred May

The Hospital Auxiliary is conducting tours of the Hospital each afternoon during the week from 2 until 2. On Thursday evening a special dedication service will be held for Auxiliary members in the conference room following a tour of the Hospital by Auxiliary mem-

CULVER FIREMEN ANSWER THREE ALARMS

The Culver Volunteer Fire Department responded to an alarm at 3:20 Thursday evening from the Peter McMinn residence on Road 17 just north of Burr Oak where a fuse box was on fire. There was no other damage reported, but a possibly serious fire was prevented,

The auto of an Indianapolis man, whose son is attending Culver Military Academy, caught on fire about 9:35 p.m. Friday while driving on Lake Shore Drive in front of the Maurice Nelson residence. The Culver Firemen extinguished the blaze.

A Leiters Ford family was routed from sleep at 12:35 Saturday morning as flames destroyed their two-story home and furnishings with a \$6,000 loss. The house, located on a county road about a mile west of Leiters Ford, is owned by Guy Shadel, ex-Township Trustee, but has been rented by the Clark family, including eight. young children, who escaped with only the apparel they were wear-ing at the time the blaze was discovered. The Culver, Leiters Ford, and Monterey fire departments fought the fire which was far out of control when discovered,

MRS. JOANNE PRICE JOINS CITIZEN AND

CULVER PRESS STAFF Mrs. Joanne Price today began her duties as a member of the general office staff of The Culver Press, Inc., publishers of The

County Woman Is **Head Of State Club Federation**

Mrs. Geo. Phillips Campaign Manager

A splendid honor came to Marshall County last week when Mrs. C. R. Graham of Bourbon was elected president of the Indiana State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Graham won out over Mrs. Claude Billings of Akron in the ed from the previous Satu first contested election in a de- bad weather, Chesterton

Mrs. George Phillips of Culver was manager for Mrs. Graham and created the very clever campaign badges, which were made of graham crackers centered with a picture of Mrs. Graham held securely with Saran wrap.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a dinner Wednesday evening honoring Governor and Mrs. Harold W. Handley. The banquet was held on the Roof Garden of the Severin followed by beautiful reception on the 13th

Several From Culver Present

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wilber Taylor, Mrs. Norman Kelly, Mrs. Ted Strang and Mrs. Dale Heiser attended the three-day convention.

Others from Culver attending the Wednesday events were Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. Donald Davis Mrs. George Ogden, and Mrs. Hugo Anderson.

Mrs. Everett Osborn of Tueson. NOT from any druggist fo Ariz., arrived Sunday evening to spend two weeks with the Donald CULVER CITY DRUG STO and Glenn Osborn families.

Young Chairm (Continued from Par Young Republicans in

The Culver Citizen is quainted with these soung men and predig Starke County will shortly to the G. O. P. fold und enthusiastic and capable

C.M.A. TRACK TEAM, WINS CULYER RELAYS

Culver Military Act Bremen High School to Culver Relays last Wedne was the first time in the f history of the event that C

Because the meet was j and New Carlisle were fo

Final scores were: Culv tary Academy 78, High School 76, How

tary School 43.
Culver took five firsts
12 events, along with a
first in the High Jump,
took four firsts in haddition
tie, and Howe took three, racked up four seconds, ac men had six.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael 14 and granddaughter. Pameler, of South Whitley were of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sunday afternoon.

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VEAL-35.00 (200-lb. Red) Aron Rouch, Lakeville 35.50 (185-lb. Roan) Charles Hullinger, Argos 35.00 (200-lb, Guern.) Russell Webb, Monterey 35.00 (180-lb, Hol.) Mrs, Earl Stough, Plymouth 35.00 (175-lb, W.F.) Alvin Hiath, Bremen

FAT CATTLE-No fat cattle consigned; we sold a lot of Hol. Steers and Heifers that sold on a lower market.

20.60 (979-lb. Hol.) 19:70 (915-th, Swiss) Shirley Hayter, Hamlet

19.50 (995-lb. Hol.) Ervin Taylor, Plymouth 18.30 to 19.00 (7 hd., 850-lb. Hol.) L. Houin, Plymouth COWS-The cow market is good; it looks like a good time to cull those dairy cows that are loafing on the job.

17.70 (1245-tb. Hol.) Ted Langman, Plymonth 17.00 (1485-tb. Hol.) Russell Ecker, Plymonth 16.90 (1390-tb. Hol.) Steven Golombawski, Westville 16.70 (1270-tb. Hol.) Eiden Davis, Culver

BUGLS-19.50 (1100-lb, Angus) Carl Renaberger, Plymouth 19.00 (975-lb, Hel.) Don Davis, Culver

HOGS-The hog market was very active, with all good hogs bringing a good premium over local markets. 16.70 (6 hd., 202-lb, av.) Jim Bollinger, Argos

16.70 (24 hd., 206-lb, av.) Den Hygema, Bremen 16.70 (21 hd., 22f-lb, av.) Young Breat, Rochester 2 16.60 (38 hd., 198 lb, av.) Toft Houghton, Culver 16.60 (8 hd., 211-lb, av.) Alvin Moose, Plymouth 16.30 (26 hd., 235-lb, av.) Quinten Mangus, Plymouth

SOWS-13.00 (7 hd., 355-lb. av.) Jack Quivey, Plymouth 13.10 (190-th av.) E. Q. Benedict, Culver

BOARS-11.00 to 12.20 LAMBS-29.50 (5 hd., 52-th, av.) Clarence Zehner, Plymouth

13.75 ca. (12 hd.) Lewis Bingers, Plymouth 9.00 ea. (13 bd.) Bill Hoff, Plymouth

Our office; open daily to serve you - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barn Phone WEbster 6-4142 Trucks Available.

FEEDING PIGS-We had a good run of feeder pizs, but could

MILK COWS-225.00 (Hol. Springer) P. Dipert. Walkerton

Vern Flosenzier Jr., Manager

Society CHURCH EVENTS CLUB NEWS

of the MAXINKUCKEE AREA Please Phone Or Deliver All Items Direct To The Citizen — VIking 2-3377 Deadline: 1 P.M. Tuesday of Each Week

ngagements

Jurgensen-Sparrow

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jurgensen of Fleet Parkway, Culver, audaughter, Ann Marie to George Burbank Sparrow, son of Profes-sor and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparlow Jr. of the University of Michi-

gan. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Both young people are students
of the University of Michigan
are a small family wedding will be held in June.

Burr Oak Rebekahs Meet In Lions Den

Members of the Burr Oak Re-bekah Lodge No. 803 met in regu-lar session Thursday evening in the Culver Lions Den with Mrs. Arthur Prosser, noble grand, con-

ducting the ceremonies.

Mrs. Irwin Overmyer, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and communications and Mrs. Wilfred Craft gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Don Milner were appointed by Mrs. Prosser to present a gift from the local lodge to the State President's project at the district meeting at Bourbon on May 13. The gift will be money to be used in the dictary kitchen at the State

Rebekuh home.

ofter closing ceremonles, refreshments were served by the committee.

Home Demonstration Club Meeting Held at Burr Oak

The - Cuiver-Union Township Home Demonstration Club met Township Friday afternoon, May 6, at the Burr Oak E. U. B. Church annex. Mrs. Haffy Sheppard, presi-dent, opened the meeting with

prayer and read several verses of scripture. The club creed was repeated by all and the song of the "There's Music In The Air," was sung.

The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Whitney Kline; Mrs. Ollie Baker, Mrs. Ora Overmyer, Mrs. L. B. Hackett, and Mrs. Charles Bush. Roll call was answered by, "My Mother's Hobby." Mrs. Joe Boetsma Jr. and Mrs. Harry Lef-fert were in charge of the lesson on, "Wardrobe Planning." A flower bulb and seed exchange was enjoyed and the door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Leffert.

reshments were served to the 22 members present by the hostesses, Mrs. Whitney Kiine, Mrs. Howard Oberlin, and Mrs. Ferris Zechiel, from tables decor-ated with beautiful centerpieces of lilacs, tulfps and apple blos-

Junior Livewires Meet With Doug Lindvall

The Junior Livewires 4-H Club met Monday evening, May 2, at the home of Doug Lindvall.

The meeting was called to or-der by the president. The pledges were led by Hershel Odle and Ron Babcock. The roll-call was taken and 23 members were present. Joyce Odle read the secretary's report. Hershel Odle gave a report on sanitation. Plaus for a skating party were discussed but no date was set. Refreshments were served by Allen Mahler, Bob McFarland, Sheryl Welsh, and Doug Lindvall.

The next meeting will not be held until June 6, at the home of John Behmer.

Sculor Youth Fellowship Enjoy Sunday Meeting

Sunday, May 8, 10 members of the Senior Youth Fellowship of Grace United Church met in the social rooms. Antal Marton opened the meeting with a poem en-titled "Home." Barbara Hatten

read the scripture from St. Luke, chapter 15: 11-32.

The theme for the evening was "The Family Together." Leading the discussion was Marizetta Robinson and Mrs. Marton Sample stories of American family life were read by Patty Wesson, Brian Linhart, Gary Dillon, Cheryl Dillon, and Cheryl Hoh-

Rev. Harold W. Hohman closed the meeting with prayer.
A chili supper was served and

the remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

1-1-5 Wide Awake Class To Meet May 19

The Wide Awake Class of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, May 19, at 7:36 p.m. in the Youth Fellowship Room of the church.

Mrs. Howard Oberlin will serve as chairman of the meeting. Members of the Daughlers of Ruth Class will be invited guests at this affair. Each member is urged to attend and to bring some article for the silent auction which is to be held during the meeting.

Women's Guild To Meet Thursday

The Women's Guild of the Grace United Church of Christ will meet Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

The subject chosen for the meeting is "Obedience." Mrs. Evert Hoesel is chaiman of the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Val Herrmann, Mrs. Cleve Crabb, Mrs. Fred Banks, Mrs. Alvin Hartz, and Mrs. Florence Banks.

ms. \$-\$-\$
The transient display advertisely want ads up to 25 words ing rate of The Citizen is only 70 cents per column inch.

Culver Clean-Up Week May 16-May 21

The Chamber of Commerce and the Town Board have named next week (that's the 16th to 21st inclusive) as Kulver Kleen-Up Week.

We urgently request every home in Town to help and coperate with us in this annual enterprise. Very shortly now we will be deluged weekly with our summer visitors and it behaves us all to get our collective house in order and have it clean. This, not only as a superficial matter of appearance, but for city sanitation as well.

We solicit your help in this matter. Let us leach and everyone of us) do that little extra next week, which makes the difference betwen mediocrity and excellence between front yard and a thing of beauty.

The city truck will make the entire town at intervals, throughout the week, removing all rubbish set out for them free of charge.

If they have missed your spot by Friday call Mike and it will be picked up.

Thanks to the city firemen who have promised to wash our Main Street next week. We solicit any suggestion from any citizen to promote and assure the success of this Droject. The Chambers committee consists of Clyde L. Shively, Andy Vernum, and Jim McAllister.

Any citizen who needs assistance in this matter should feel free to call any member of the Town Board or any member of this committee.

A. R. McKESSON

President of Town Board



Recently, some 300 members of the USO National Council met in Washington, D.C. to discuss "civilian responsibilities to the military in the cold war." Here, President Eisenhower, USO national honorary chairman, receives the USO Annual Award for his "distinguished service to the welfare of the nation" from USO Chairman Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. During the two-day meeting, aimed at planning improvements in USO morale services to the armed forces, the Council heard Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey say, "By your presence here, you people give assurance to our young people serving in uniform overseas that somebody back home does care about them."

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JESUS CHRIST was born in a and put Him to death between stable; He was obliged to flee into (two malefactors, having preferred to give liberty to a robber, rather than to suffer Him to escape. Such was the life which our L. or d was the life which our L. or d miserable; He taught the doctrines of heaven, and no one would listen. The great and the wise persecuted and took Him, subjected Him to frightful torments, treated Him as a slave, only 75 cents.

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Members of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Eugene Benedict will be program chairman and the theme of the meeting will be, "Stewardship." Ladies who attended study groups and Mrs. James Miracle, district officer, will be recognised.

The refreshment committee will The refreshment committee will be composed of Mrs. Jack Spenner. chairman, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Morlan, Mrs. Raiph Thorn burg, Mrs. Gen O'Connor, Mrs. Jay Rich, Mrs. Fred Overmyer, Mrs. Raiph Osborn, Jr., Mrs. Raiph Osborn, Jr., Mrs. Raiph Osborn, Sr. Mrs. George Philips, Mrs. Ora Reed, Mrs. Carl Logan, and Mrs. Inside Henricks. Janice Henricks.

S-8-8

Entertains S.K. Club

Mrs. A. Adams was hostess to
the members of the S.K. Club in her home Friday evening.

Bridge was enjoyed following the dessert course and prizes were won by Miss Beas Ensterday and Miss Thelma Smith

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Stitchery Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Krueger

7:30 p.m. Women's Guild will meet at Grace Church.
7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. meeting at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. 8:00 p.m. - District 15 of Indiana State Nurses' Association annual meeting at Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Friday, May 13-King's Daughters' Class will meet with Mrs. James 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16-

6:45 p.m.

 Boy Scouts meet at Methodist Church.
 Order of Rainbow For Girls stated meeting
 V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Post Home. 6:45 p.m. -

Stated meeting of Order of Eastern Star in Masonic 7:30 p.m. — S

Wednesday, May 18-

Crescent group meeting in Grace Church social rooms. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19-

. — Wide Awake Class of Methodist Church will meet in the Youth Fellowship Room of the church. 7:30 p.m.

State Nurses' Association

To Hold Annual Meeting District 15 of the Indiana State their annual meeting on Thurs-day, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting. A white elephant sale will also be featured.

Crescent Group To Meet at Grace Church

The Crescent group of the Grace Church will meet on Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Romig, and the Misses Thelma Smith and Verda Romig spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Sprunger and family in Fort Wayne.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Scott were their son, Dr. H. Vaughan Scott, and family of Fort Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. held in June.

and Mrs. Charles Ferrier and Tina were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins and daughter, Kay, and Association will hold Mr. and Mrs. John Karnavas and Teddy, all of LaPorte: Mrs. Clark Ferrier, and Mr. and Mrs.

Elza Hawkins. and Mrs. Alvin L. Baker attended Baccalaureate Services at the Argos Community High School Sunday afternoon, Their niece, Miss Mary Helen Kring, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. E. W. Carter and Mrs. D. Hatten were Saturday guests of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Day, in South Whitley, The latter's son, Richard, was a guest in the afternoon.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rie-woldt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrier.

Culver Rebekahs Meet

Thirteen members of the Culver Rebekahs met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the

Lions Den.

Mrs. Ellen Poppe, vice grand, filled the noble grand chair. Plans were made for attending district meeting to be held Friday, May 13, at Bourbon,

After the close of the business

Being A Minister Is No Picnic

Your Pastor Has A Tough Job

The greatest problem facing the good minister today is the strain

An article in the current issue of the magazine states that handin-hand with America's postwar eligious reawakening has come the realization that the minister, who used to be thought of as a man apart, is being called upon to wrestle rough-and-tumble fashion with the great and small prob-lems that beset every man. He is, the editors say, the ad-

ministrator of a rather large enterprise; the organizer of a group and director of its efforts preacher who gives contemporary meaning to old truths, a teacher and a teacher of teachers; a pastor caring for the needs of the people he serves; a counselor equipped to help people find worthwhile goals and values; a screening agent through whom personal problems are routed; crusader for just and good causes; even, unhappily, a fund raiser, a public relations man, and all too often head janitor.

Real Shortage Of Men

Every major religious group, the article reports, is moving to meet these problems, made more acute by the current shortage of men to fill pulpits — the 1958 census showed 309,449 pastoral charges and 235,272 clergymen filling them.

Theological schools are filled to overflowing, and a few new schools are being built; some groups are using less thoroughly trained ministers, some are allowing retired pastors to take charges without forfeiting pensions, some are using tutorial systems and night schools to train men who must work at other jobs.

All of the churches are concentrating on highly selective resession, degree practice was held cruitment programs, including in preparation for inspection to be psychological testing, to seek out young men who are suited to the religious vocation and will stay in

The theological world is currently in a ferment of indecision about its course in preparing young men for the ministry, the article reports. Despite charges of inadequacy of practical training, no one wants to give up academic courses lest the intellectual level

Clinical Training Thus, many Protestant schools and some Jewish ones urge students to spend a summer, usually the one after their first year, in what is called clinical training. of trying to be too many men at once, according to the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger their first taste of pastoral countries. seling.

The article also lists field work -ideally a sort of internship for students as another form of practicing for the ministry. Some Protestant seminaries are requiring students to serve real internships under trained supervising ministers, and a few are considering adding a school year for the purpose,

The value of clinical training and field work, the editors state, is illustrated by the shattering and illuminating — effect it has on a bewildered student. For the first time he sees himself as a

Once the student has fulfilled all the requirements, and is or-dained, the editors say his attitude toward his life's work can be found in these sample quotations:

A Joyous Life

"The ministry is a joyous life offering an extraordinary number of rewards. A minister has the chance to serve his fellow man in his utmost need, the need to have his hunger for religion filled. He can close the circle of happiness for others and he actually gets paid for doing it. What more can he ask? Such a way of life can never pall.

"The Catholic priest has little money for his personal needs, and he is almost invariably the softest touch in the parish. Still, it is hard to find a priest who has signed up for social security."

'At the end of a day, the rabbi stays together.

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Kay Piersol, a sophomore at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, son University, Granville, Ohio, have been elected to membership in Franco-Calliopean Literary Society there. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Piersol, 303 Madison St.

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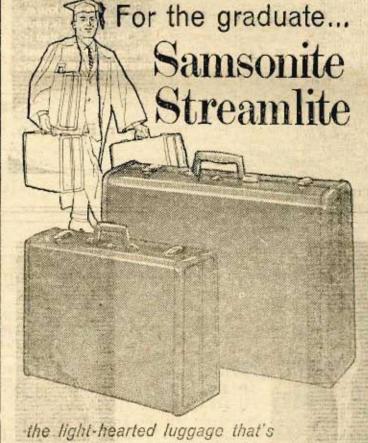


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Bowling Is More Popular Than **Ever Says Survey**

Are more people bowling to-day? Undoubtedly, but what's happened to the bowling profit

The Ernst & Ernst Operating liatic Report covering the 1959 business year for howling estab-lishments has just been released the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

A quick glance at the report

will immediately show that, while timage par lane, gross business, and total lavestments in bowling and total lavestments in bowling are all on the upswing, the average profit percentage today's bowling establishment owner receives has dropped from 7.8% in 1956 to 4.4% in 1959! Bear in mind that these figures are before deduction of federal income

Investment Up 50%

A brief comparison of the new report with the same report for 1956 shows that the average total investment per individual proprictor is up nearly 50%, and that total pinsetting costs (in-cluding a n t o m a tile pinsetting equipment rental, and purchases; have risen 15 %

The combination of the higher operating costs, fewer customers per establishment due to the building "boom", and the fact that bowling prices have increased only slightly has brought about the profit decline. The average proprietor has had a profit drop of 44% from 1954;

More Summer Activity The majority of proprietors have remained open during the normally slack summer months (85% operated during summer months of 1959, while only 425 did so during the corresponding period of 1956. This has resulted in increases in total lineage per lane and a small rise in the percentage of open play, but pro-rits have continued to drop bepause of the diluted stream of fustomers

increased promotional efforts by bowling establishments have brought about a rise in funior bowling activity, but the fact that junior play is usually sold at or hear cost means that the increasld lineage from this source will have no direct on profit figures.

These facts, and many others contained in the Ernst & Ernst Report noisteup emphatically that today's howling "boom" is not in the bowling business itself, but rather in the construction activity brought about by the ensing popularity of the name in many areas.

FIRE DEPARTMENT calls ould be made to Viking 2-2121.

Academy News

[Called from the April issue

of the CMA Messenger]
Deanna Rainey, neise of Ray
Cox of the electrical department, is recuperating from an appendectomy on March 20 at South Bend Osteopathic Hospital She's stay-ing with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cox, of the Dining Hall.

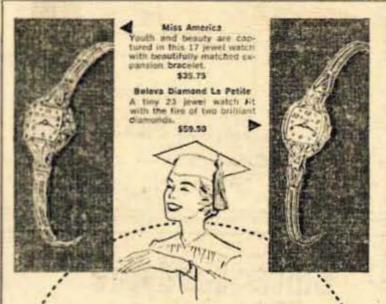
Mary Edgell is in Spain visiting daughter Nan and son-in-law Mickey Kutcher, She flew there March 31, Nan will make Mary and John grandparents any day Mary will return to Culver June.

Mrs. Irene Crum is back at The Inn after three months in Phoe-nix, Ariz, The bin's Marie Greer has moved to Fulton.

Hermona Schipplock has left the Dining Hall. New Dining Hal-lers are George Evans, who will handle office work and assist Bill Schutte, and Gerald Drye in the Dish Pautry, Jan C. Durnes has returned to the Dish Pautry.

Charles Hartle, athletic department caretaker, is back to work after major surgery in November.





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gie's wife, spent a few days in tion visiting son Larry, in the THE CITIZEN Parkview Hospital recently for army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Culver. observation.

Work has begun on the frames in the Woodcraft camp, getting them ready for Summer School.

Mrs. Jennie Dickson and son Hob spent a few days of her vac-

He's now home on leave, before going overseas to Europe.

Irene Lane and Carol Barnette both recently left the Steno of Shirley Lvan, file, became fice. Carol is now living. in Lon Southerland March 12

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Shirley Lvan, file, became Mrs.

Time Triais For "510" Start Saturday

One of the busiest opening day time trial sessions in Spehistory is expected when the battle for the pole position in this year's Indianapolis 500 Mile Race opens at II o'clock on Saturday morning

Many of the outstanding veter has and several of the most prom-Ising 1960 cookies already have worked their way up to razing speed on their daily practice laps and are anxious to clinch one of the 33 starting positions for the annual May 30 classic at the corliest opportunity.

Hending this year's big field of 66 are three former winners -Rodger Ward, Jimmy Bryan and Troy Ruttman, Other favorites for the pole position include Johnny Thomson, Jim and Dick Rathmann, Tony Bettenhausen and Eddie Sachs.

Thomson won the No. 1 starting position with a four-tap average of 145,900 miles an hour last year, including a new single-lap mark of 146,532; and Dick Rathmann holds the four-lap qualifying rec-ord of 145,974, set in 1952.

Sachs and Jim Rathmann were Thomson's companions in the front last year, although Daywatt was the second fastest qualifier with an average of 144.683. His car wasn't ready on the first time trial day, when the pole position was decided. According to Speedway procedure, each day's qualifiers line up behind the qualifiers on earlier days.



Two prominent contenders for the pole position in the 44th annual 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are Eddle Sachs (left) and Tony Bettenhausen. Time trials will be held on Saturday and Sunday of this week and again on May 21-22.

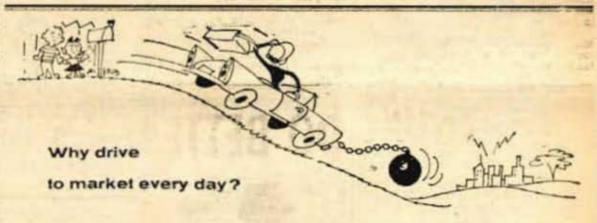
time trials with the six fastest | On Sunday, the gates will be

in an effort to avoid any traffic field. congestion and race cars will be

qualifiers each day sharing these opened at 9 o'clock; and track acawards. The fastest qualifier for the race will receive \$2,200.

Gates to the grounds will be 51.50 with free parking space for opened at 7 o'clock on Saturday 25,000 cars in the Speedway in-

Ticket order forms, showing the permitted on the track for practice price and location of all seats aps beginning at 9 o'clock. Spe- available for race day, may be ob-Special prize money, totalling cial ceremonies planned by Tony tained by writing to the Indiana-\$15,000, an increase of \$3,500 over Hulman, Speedway president, will olis Motor Speedway at Speedway, last year, has been posted for the start at 10:30.



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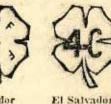
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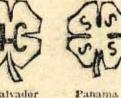


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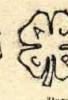


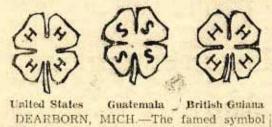




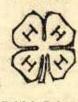




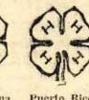


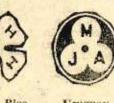






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information on the young movement, for the first edition of Ford Motor Company's of the American 4-H Club takes many forms as the rapidly growing movement spreads Yearbook for Rural Youth in Latin America through Latin America. Illustrated above are The book, first of its type, will be published the insignias collected, along with detailed in Spanish and Portuguese.

What Makes An **Academy Senior** Really Tick?

Eisenhower Most **Admired Person**

His favorite food is steak, 7 to 1! He has a summer job to earn college tuition. "Maverick" is his favorite television program and Kim Novak is his favorite movie star. And the living international figures he most admires are President Eisenhower and Str Winston Churchill.

Who is he? He's the average

senior attending Culver Military Academy, as computed from a survey taken of the 181 members of the claus.

In an effort to gain insight into

In an effort to gain insight into late teen-age thinking a fid ac-tions the Alumnus magazine of the school took a comprehensive survey of the group

The Average CMA Senior The average Culver senior 1s The average Culver sentor 1s 5° 11" and weighs 158 pounds, He wears a size 10½ shoe, and he's 17 years and 6 months old. His hair is brown, his eyes are blue, and he has a 120 I. Q.

Almost half (44 per cent) wear glasses, but only 18 per cent do so full-time.

The members of the class come.

The members of the class come from 28 states, 2 possessions, and 7 foreign countries, but he's prob-ably either from Illinois (18 per cent), Indiana (17), Obio (10),

or Michigan (also 10).

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A like number thought science CMA JUMPING TEAM the toughest, while 16c; picked COMPETES IN ROUND foreign languages and 13 % his- BARN HORSE SHOW

Foreign language was picked as the eastest subject by 24 %. Math-emutics was the choice of 23%. with science being listed by 20%. About 18% felt that English was easiest, and 15% voted for his-

The morn! One man's ment is another man's poison.

All College Bound

All plan to go to college. What do they plan to sandy? Liberal arts was chosen by \$10. Another 27% picked business administration. Engineering attracts 23c; . and another 9% favor a pre-med course.

After college, 25% expect to go into business. Another 18% are undecided. Engineering and medicine each attract 16%, law 6%. and government and military service 4.5 %.

Stauford No. 1 Choice

Some 80 different institutions were indicated in college preferences. The leaders in order are Stanford, Indiana University, Princeton, University of Colorado, and Tulane at New Orleans.

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Three members of the Cure Military Academy versity Jima ing team won ribbons for the performances to the Round Bar

Horse Show in Barrington. III
Mike Grady took first place i
the Green Hunters class, and wa
awarded a trophy along with th
ribbon. Jim Worford was award ed a ribbon for sixth place in th Advanced Horsemanship class and Jim Oppenheimer won a rib bon for his sixth place in the dr nior Working hanter event.

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BASIL RATHBONE, theatrical star, receives the congratulations of GENERAL and MRS. DELMAR T. SPIVEY ofter his sterling performance at \$1.6 million Eppley Theatre on the Culver Military Academy campus.

Basil Rathbone Visits In Culver For Three Days

Eminent Actor Is Academy's Guest

By RALPH J. KINGZETT, III

Culver Military Academy was host to Basil Rathbone, eminent

college preparatory school to appear in a one-man show — a fitting finale to the Academy's Concert and Theater Series this year. Needless to say, he gave a superb performance

Friend Of Celebrities
Mr. Rathbone delighted the cayears with the "greats" of stage and screen. He spoke affectionately of the famed English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell (1865-1940); producer Cecil B. de Mille: and the late movie star Tyrone Power.

In the world of literature he commented at length about his friendship with Vincent Starrett, noted author and Chicago Sunday Tribune columnist, whose new book is about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes."

Academy's guest house,

Mrs. John W. Bays picked Mr. Rathbone up in South Bend Thursday afternoon, after a Wednesday night performance in St. Joseph, Mich.

Entertained By Spiveys

During his stay on the campus the noted actor was entertained by Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey and Mrs. Spivey and Rear Adm. John W. Bays and Mrs. Bays.

Culver, member of the board of directors of the Culver Educational Foundation, and Lester Heckle, member of the architectural firm which designed the Eugene C. Eppley Auditorium, site of the Concert and Theater Series. "Sherlock

Friday morning, "Sherlock Holmes" Rathbone took a walk morning. along Lake Maxinkuckee and through the Culver campus. At 2 p.m. he visited the Eppley Auditorium to test his voice and to examine the facilities.

Local Thespians Thrilled He returned to the Auditorium

star of stage, screen, radio, and television, for three days, 'April the evening's performance, and spent better than a half hour spent better than a half hour chatting with the cadet stage crew and with faculty daughters and Culver High School coeds rehearsing dance numbers for the Acad-emy's production of "Oklahoma".

After the performance Friday evening, Rathbone met several eadets, members of the faculty, pacity audience with his recital dents as Chester W. Cleveland, of personal contacts through the publisher of The Cutesa Clause. publisher of The Culver Citizen and Indiana Business and Indus-

try magnaine, and Mrs. Cleveland.
After the performance he was
the guest of members of the Academy's First Class at Beason Hall, the First Class club, He spent about an hour with them.

Watches CMA Rehearsal

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Rath-bone watched about 45 minutes of rehearsal for "Oklahoma" and was "very much impressed by the ook is about Sir Arthur Conan discipline of the cost members, oyle's "Sherlock Holmes." as well as their talent," according to William J. Martin, the Academy's director of theater.

The famous star was the guest of General and Mrs. Spivey Saturday night at a small gathering on the 15th anniversary of the General's liberation from the German prisoner of war camp in which he was held captive during World

He greatly admired the heauty d Mrs. Spivey and Rear Adm. of a sweet gum tree in front of hn W. Bays and Mrs. Bays. the Spivey residence, and when He also met Henry Harrison General and Mrs. Spivey drove

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" IN PERSON was a rare treat for CMA First Classmen at Beason Hall after his memorable oneman show. Mr. Rathbone was greatly impressed by the kind of questions the students asked him.

him to Chicago Sunday morning, noon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas chester spent Friday evening with he took a branch of the tree with Shidler at Winamac.

Impressed By Cadets

Mr. Rathbone said that he would "love to come back to the Academy." He was greatly impressed by the kind of questions Culver endets asked him, and with the nature of the discussions he had with them. The fine Hoosler weather particularly appealed to bine

ter," he said, referring to the Ep-pley Auditorium. "If only we had a theater like this in New York," he kept saying.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5028

Attendance at Sunday services 100, Mothers who received potted plants were Mrs. B. Curtis, Mrs. Darwin Hartman and Mrs. Oscar Zehner. Each Mother

was presented with a red rose.

Mrs. William Lake entertained
the W.S.C.S. in her home on Wednesday afternoon. Using a candle lighting service, Mrs. Frank Cowen and Mrs. Carroll Thompson presented the lesson "Jesus, the Light of the World," based on scripture from Luke 9. Mrs. Charles Clifton, president, conducted the business meeting. was voted to buy 10 ments for distribution at Migrant Camps. Fifteen members answered roll call and guests were Rev. W. Ray Kuhn, Carol Kuhn and Mrs. Paul Ulery, Mrs. Lake served lovely refreshments, meeting will be held at the church on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newcomb were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Oscar Zehner home to mark Mrs. Zehner's birthday.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Peters of South Bend called on Mrs. Mildred Overmyer and Darold Sunday afternoon. Rev. Peters conducted morning church services at Knox.

Mrs. Mary Leland spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Yakamicki and sons at Grovertown.

Mother's Day dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Ray Kuhn and Carol were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Dennis and Steve of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and Lark of South Friday evening guests of the Kuhns were Mr. and Mrs. Art Jensen and daughters, Mrs. Florence Hendersch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutt or Valparals

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rhodes of Tippecanoe visited Saturday evenwith Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleeker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quivey and Lols of Greenville, O., were week-end houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mahler. On Sunday the Quiveys, Mahlers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Savage were dinner guests of Mrs. Wanda Mahler in Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, enroute from Florida to their home in Battle Creek,

Mich., were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hibschman
and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulery and sons were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quivey entertained with a dinner for Mothr's Day and to mark the hirthday of Mrs. Darwin Hartman, Guesta with the Hartmans were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boetsma Jr., and family and Mrs. Joe Boetsma, Sr. Mrs. Mildred Overmyer attend-

ed a State Mental Health meeting and dinner in Indianapol's Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Som Baker, and Loren Hissony, Carroll Thomp-son, Rex Castleman and Dean Johnson families and Earl Lowry visited in the Frank Cowen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shidler and family spent Sunday after-

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Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5459 Attendance at Sunday 103 after which the eldest mother, Mrs. Nora Crow, and the youngest mother, Mrs. Merle Overmyer, were presented bouhildren present was Mrs. Gerald Irwin who was given roses as were all the ladies at the close of the service. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Philippi were present and Mr. Philippi gave a talk on the work of the Gideon society. Vaughn Repler also gave a reci-tation entitled "My Mother," All will go to Jordon wext Sunday to join in the Sunday School Convention. There will be no services at this church, Rev. Clyde Beck ner will be the morning speaker followed by basket dinner and services in the afternoon. W.S.C.S. will meet at the church

Thursday afternoon, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barkes of West Lafayette and Miss Wally Fenske of Chicago spent Synday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Car-penter, Roy and Larry. All attend-ed the Baccalaurente services at Argos in the afternoon, where Larry will be a graduate this year,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler. Jimmy and Linda of South Bend were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gohcen and Sonja visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGriff, near Richland Center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Flagg and children and her mother Mrs. Wills of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Freese and his mother Mrs. Freese of LaPorte Mrs. Anna Fingg and Glen and Miss Bessie had Mother's Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Bebeock and

Mrs. Ceeff Warner and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gny Kepler, it was Mrs. Warner's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Over-myer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bab-cock and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper and cons of Ro-

Mrs. Anna Flage, Glen and Miss Bessie and helped their mother celebrate her birthday, They had ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Guy Kepler attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at

Jordon Church Friday evening. Mrs. Emmett Keefer attended

Ars. Emmett Keeler attended
a banquet of the Mothers of Twins
Club at Plymouth Friday evening.
Ar. and Mrs. Norman Davis
attended a cousins dinner at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery
Davis in South Bend April 30,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masten and
sons of Plymouth spent Thursday

sons of Plymouth spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Overmyer and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and daughters. Mrs. Nora Crow and Miss Leons Lock-wood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overmyer and Mary and Violet.

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Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers Phone VIking 2-2028

There were 55 at Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School. received a coleus and ageratum

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carrothers and Cathy cave a dinner in their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Floyd Carrothers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Piper. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossgrove and Cyuthia Lynn of Route I. Plymouth, and Floyd Carrothers of Burr Cak.

Miss Linda Maxson of Route 2. Knox, was a Sanday dinner guest

of Miss Doris Maxion.
Mrs. Lowell Ayres and family
of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mes. Lloyd Maxson and family Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reiser and family of Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garland and Nancy of Tippecanoe called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDonald Sunday.

Marie Schipplock and Mrs. daughters Marion, and Mary Edle Priday evening for Wichita Falls, Texas, where they will vis-it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schippjork and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolington Jr. Dennis, Jimie and Allen attended a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Maggie Woolington, Sr. at Plymouth Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bishop and Judy of Burr Oak; Bezz Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Hipes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siddall and family, and Mrs. Lloyd Siddall all of Plymouth; Mrs. Kenneth Ellinger of Kountz Lake; and Steve Holdread of Tacson, Arlz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuhu and family attended the wedding of Miss Janite Braun and Paul Myers Saturday morning at Win-



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Mr. and Mcs. Richard Kuhu and Melinda called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stults and sons at Argos Sunday evening.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Bertha uted Brethren Sunday School. Jones and Eugene were Mrs. Eva Each Mother at Sunday School Houghton of Culver and Miss Hazel Jones of South Bend. Sunday dinner guesis were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Bonnie, and Dennis of Wanatah, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarice and Jenette of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mildred and Jim of Grovertown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer Jr. attended a surprise birthday dinrecently in honor of Mrs. Al Orcutt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorsey at Mentone.

Leiters Gord

By TREVA LEAP Phone Leiters Ford 2676

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Darr and family of Wingun Lake were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Floy Leap and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sims and son of Cuiver were nlso guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Sandors and family of South Bend spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lohman of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hartz and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Welling and son were dinner guests Sunday of

> BEGINNING MAY 13, THE SKATE-WAY ROLLER RINK WILL BE OPEN BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 10.

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Doyle Overmyer and family of Plymouth were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyle Overmyer

Mrs. Almeda Powell of near Rochester is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sopher, and son Charles. Mrs. Floy Leap and daughters

were callers Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams at Kewanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl See called on Mrs. Stella Oversoyer at the Lan-dis Nursing Home at Argos, Tues-

MISS ALTA BURNS CONFINED TO PARKY IEW HOSPITAL

Miss Aft. Burns, who resides about a mile west of Burn Oak, was admitted to Parkview Hospital to Plymouth Manday evenbig white her condition remains unimproved.

NEXT SHOCK UNDERGOES VALOR SURGERY

Nest Shock, well known flare Oak barber; entered Plymouth's Parkview Heapital Menday evening and underwent major surgery there Tuesday morning. His condition is satisfactory and his room minuber to 102,

A HANDY MAIL SLOT in The Citizen's front office door welcomes your news items for next



Mrs. Edna Welling at Twelve

Kistler and sons at Royal Center.

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The Zion Church W.S.C.S will meet this Thursday afternoon

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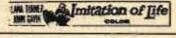
-2nd Feature



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Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

CUB SCOUTS VISIT

THE CULVER PRESS The Cub Scouts of Den 8 and their lenders, Mrs. Robert Mat-son and Mrs. Ted Strang, visited The Cutver Press, Inc., Monday

atternoon. Cab Scouts present were Mare Matson, Peter Mars, James Mirsele, Greg Thomas, Andrew Hodg-Dan Spencer, Juff Adams, and Carl Strang.



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diana's Economy **Envy Of Most** ther States

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

D-Year Review y State C of C

adiana's economy has moved per cent nationally, ward at a substantially faster | Retail sales vol

ts 14-fold study of indicators enomic activity since 1939, State Chamber said, reveals attern of progress which pro-es stable economic growth in future, establishes the state

well belenced industrially and iculturally, and evidences orable employment conditions Hooslers

he economic review was preted in the form of a printed 20 Years of Hooster Proissaed at the annual mostof the State Chamber

Growing Population the 20 years, the report ed, Indiana hast (1) advance from 12th to 10th smong the from 12th to 14th among the tes in population; (2) from h' to 19th in total personal ome of its people; (5) from th to eighth in value added by nufacture, and (4) from 19th seventh in total cash receipts farm marketings.

ndiana's record as compared h pation-wide rates of growth traced through 14 yardsticks economic activity, covering the od of 1939 to the latest dates which applicable data were diable. This showed:

Total population — Indiana ined 37 per cent (from 3,493,- 6 in 1939 to 4,669,600 in 59), while the national populon growth was 15 per cent, Potal personal income of rents — the Indiana gain was per cent (from \$1.767,000,ents to an annual rate, based on on months' experience, of \$9,-1,000,000 in 1959), as comed with 414 per cent for the

Per cipita personal income jana's gain was 218 per cent om \$515 in 1939 to \$2,168 mated for 1959), and the na-mi gain, 288 per cent.

'otal wages and salaries ana was up 131 per cent 157,000,000 in 1939 to 174,000,000 in 1958), and the

ion up 417 per cent. alue added by manufacture e value of finished products the cost of raw materials and plies) — Indiana's gain was per cent ffrom \$985,000,000 1935 to \$5,784,000,000 in 7), as compared with 430 per

ash receipts from farm mar-ngs _ Indiana gained 314 igs __ Indiana gained 314 cent (\$253,000,000 in 1939 1,047,000,000 in 1957), while gain for the country as a de was 288 per cent.

amber of people engaged in agricultural employment— ana's increase to June, 1959. identical with the national of 73 per cent.

otal manufacturing wages and

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Indiana was up 475 per cent (from \$495,000,000 in 1939 to \$2,848, 000,000 in 1958) and the national gain was 465 mer cent.

Average weekly earnings of pared production workers in manufact- 289 per cent. - The gain in Indiana was 322 per cent (\$24.08 in 1939 to \$101.92 in 1959), as compared with 275 per cent for the nation.

Increased Purchasing Power Purchasing power of average workers in manufacturing, in terms of the 1959 dollar value the Indiana gain was 103 per 6850 in 1939 to \$101.93 in 1950), as compared with So

Retail sales volume e than the economy of the diama's gain was 430 per cent upon responsibility in government of the country, a 20-year (\$971,000,000 in 1929 to \$5,143.iew made by the Indiana State 600,000 in 1958), and the namber of Commerce shows.

Life insurance in force - Indiana was up 383 per cent (\$2,-772,000,000 in 1939 to 813,375,-000,00 in 1958), and the national gain was 340 per cent.

THANKS

To everyone who voted for me, and helped to make

my campaign in the Primary Election a success.

Your continued support and confidence in the

fall election will be genuinely

appreciated.

BERNEICE STRANG

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

COUNTY TREASURER

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends in the Culver community for the support given me in the

May 3rd Primary. It was deeply appreciated.

JOHN L. GLINGLE

THANKS VOTERS -

For your

support and confidence in the

Primary Election, May 3

WELCOME NORRIS

Republican Candidate for Commissioner, 1st District

Total bank deposits — Indiana's gain was 400 per cent.
(from \$912,000,000 in 1939 to
\$4,557,000,000 in 1958), as compared with a national gain of (000,000 in 1958), as com-with a national gain of will sing with 20 members of the cer cent. Culver Military Academy cadet

Production of Sectric energy the Indiana increase was 617 per cent, as compared with 456 per cent for the nation.

The Chamber stated; "Economic progress, such as that recordweekly earnings of production ed by Indiana, does not just hapof its own secord. Neither are favorable natural conditions — such as elimate, geographic position and transportation works - enough both to foster and to perpetuate e conomic growth, informed observers look ment — to produce a favorable governmental climate — as being

> Indiana, the Chamber said, is credited with having "this in-gredient of inter-related responsibility in government and a favorable governmental climate."

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Chapel Choir for the 10:20 a.m. service Sanday in the Academy's Memorial Chapel. The combined proup will sing two authors, "Long Hast Thou

Stood, O Church of God, 'by Lin-deman, and "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," by Malin.

The girls will stay for the Sunday garrison parade, at 11:50 a.m., and then be guests of the Academy for dinner in the Dining

The combined group will be directed by Claude Zetty Academy cholemaster. Director of the Girls' Choros is Sam McKean

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Indiana Bell constructed 87 new buildings in various parts of the state during the past 10 years. than half the telephone company's buildings now are less

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OTIS R. BOWEN, M.D.

I want to thank all of those who voted for me in the Primary Election. and would sincerely appreciate everyone's support this fall.

THANK YOU

Sincerely.

JAMES B. BERGMAN

DEMOCRAT FOR RECORDER

THANKS VERY KINDLY

To All Voters Who Supported Me In The May 3 Primary Election

FLOYD D. KAIN

THANKS

To the voters who supported me in the May 3 Primary Election for Marshall County Treasurer, I wish to express my deepest appreciation.

ROBERT D. MILNER

A BIG THANK-YOU FROM LLOYD BEATTY

To All Who Helped Him Win The Republican Nomination For MARSHALL COUNTY RECORDER

P. S. As a native of Burr Oak, Union Township, and a former Culver resident, I invite the support of DEMO-CRATS, INDEPENDENTS, and RE-PUBLICANS alike in the November election.

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By Mrs. William Thomas
Phone Leiters Ford 2002
Sunday School 5 12 Worship
Service 10:15
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held May 12

Mrs. Peterson a n n a sona Charles and David of Monterey.

Mrs. Clara Wilson went to Gary Sunday to help her brother. Gall Shaffer, celebrate his birthday.

8 o'clock at the church with Mrs. John Reinhold as hostes.

Mrs. Mildred Offmire and Mrs. Lulu Aley of Culver were Salurday avening callers of Mrs. Willion Thomas.

Mrs. Harry Leopold of Culver was a Sunday dinner suest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover.

Me, and Mrs Raymond Thomas lowing the meeting the ladies and sen Keith were Mr. and Mrs. were taken on a lour of inspect. Robert Smith and sons Danny, and Paul of South Bend.

Mother's Day guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Heeter were her daughters, Mrs. William Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin and daughter Roxy of South Bend; Mrs. Earl Hollowpeter and Mr. Hollowpeter and daughters Disna and See of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Roy Parker, Mr. Parker and children.

Mother's Day dinner guests of Mrs. William Thomas were her sister-In-law, Mrs. David Thomas, her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Coddens, and granddaughters, tablia and Charlotte Coddens, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and cans Dwight and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Warren of South Bend. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter Jane Ann of Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Latter Thomas and chile. and granddaughters, Linda and Mrs. Lelloy Thomas and chil-dren Beverly, Kay, Greg. Joyce and Revin of Maxinkuckee and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crook and family of Indianapolis were Sundinner species of the former's sins Mr. and Mrs. Raymond befor and son Way.

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· Birthdays

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Mt. Hope

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each Sunday at 10 a.m. Attend-The W.S.C.S. held their regular macting Wednesday afternoon

ion of their lovely new home.

Whitney Kline returned home sanday after being confined to Parkview Hospital a week following surgery on Monday,

Mrs. Marker Mrs. Maskie Cavander was a Mrs. Earl Sunday disner guest in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Dimire, and Mr. Dimire. Other guests were Mrs. Belle Lurch and daughter Mable of Logansport and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis of

Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goodman visited from Friday until Monday with their son Paul Dean and family to Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Kline was a guest of her son Donald and family for the Mother's Day program at Par-due University over the weekend. They attended the "University Sing" at the Music Hall Saturday afterwise and evening. Robert Kline motored to Purdue on Sunday and Mrs. Kline returned home

Mrs. Gay Davis visited awhile in Plymouth with her sister, Mrs. Paul Mathias and Mr. Mathias Friday. They were encoute to Granville. Ohio, in attend the Mother's Day activities at Dennison University, where their son

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis attend-ed their High School Alumn) at

Leiters Ford, Saturday evening.

An invitation was extended to the church Sunday morning to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy Lou Melatyre to Jack Saaford Cook, on Sunday, May 22, at the Grace Baptist Church in South

A pantry shower was given in the local church basement Tues-day evening by the W.S.C.S. in honor of Miss McIntyre.

Weekly Fishing Report

(1st weekly fishing report issued by the Indiana Department of Conservation, Indianapolis, May 5, 1960)

1st District, 17 Northwestern counties (Lake, Porter, LaPorte, Sewton, St. Joseph, Jasper, Newton, St. Joseph, Jasper, Starke, Marshall, Pulaski, Fulton, lass, White Benton, Warren, Tipperance, Carroll, and Clinton)

Sgt. Barton Reporting. Report for the area is good fishing. Catching bass and crapple over all the district. Binegills are just now starting to hit good.

2nd District, 21 Northeast counties (Elkhart, LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, Kosciusko, De-Kalb, Whitley, Allen, Mismi, Wahash, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Howard, Grant, Blockford, Jay, Tipton, Madison, Delaware, and

Sgt. Bullock reporting. Steubon County, lishing is fate for blue gills and base LaGrange County fishing fair Noble County, fishing not too good. Whitier, fishin

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fishing in streams and lakes in THE CITIZEN
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streams. The Wabaah, MississinWednesday. ewa, and Salomonte Rivers, chaunel ent fishing fair. Koselusko County, lishing fair on blangill und bass.

ROTC Field Exercise At CMA Saturday Morning

is the annual field exercise, conducted by the Army ROTC de-tachment at the Academy as an adjunct to the cadets' training in Military Science and Tactics, Every Culver endet is enrolled in the Army's ROTC program.

The 800 cadets will use howitzers, rifles and machine guns loaded with blank ammunition, and simulate fire with mortars and anti-tank weapons. Two helieopters from Fort Sheridan, III. will give aerial support.

An objective has been designated, and enders will be divided into an enemy force and an attacking

The operation is used to provide additional leadership trainng for the upper classmen, as well as giving a background of

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Culver is a northern Indiana college proparatory school for 808 boys in grades 8 through 12 II uses the military system to give students opportunities to both lead and follow boys their age.

CULVER BOWLING

corps of cadets will participate in Culver Bowling Association, has "Operation Hopeful" Saturday called a meeting of its members for Munday called a meeting of its members for Monday evening, May 16, at the Lions Dep at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for election of officers and any other business in order that a business meeting will not be necessary during the banquet

Mr. Onesti also announces that the annual banquet for the Culver Bowling Association will be held at the Plymouth Country Cinb, Monday, May 22, at 7:15

Tickets may be procured at the Bowling Alley or at the Lakevisw Taveru. Guests are juvited.

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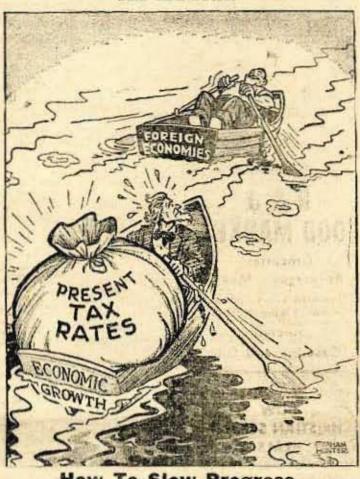
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THE HANDICAP



How To Slow Progress

West Germany has an odd problem, from the American point of view.

Too much economic growth. There are more jobs than there are people to fill them, even though the Germans have been importing labor from Italy and putting East German refugees to work before they've had time to unpack.

There is too much investment, too, the German government feels. More new factories will contribute to the already

acute labor shortage.

So the West Germans — who had successfully promoted growth by cutting taxes to free money for job-making invest-ment and to make investment profitable — have decided to raise taxes. They know this will effectively slow down economic growth

Our own situation is sadly different. We still have about 5 per cent unemployment, and everyone is worried because

America's economy isn't growing fast enough.

The obvious remedy is to reform the income tax system to free money for new investment, and to provide incentive to investors. A bill to do this, the Herlang-Baker measure, has been pending for some time in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Now that the Government is in the black again The Culver Citizen believes the time has come to act on tax reform!

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

the Pastime?

Tune-in on

The electronic age continues to amaze me. Just read in a farm journal that cows can now be wired for sound . . . so that you can tell if they've been overeating!

Seems that before you turn a cow out to pasture, you can feed her a small transmitter powered by a flashlight battery.

Then all you do is sit comfortably at home and wait for a signal to show up on a recorder. Soon as you get a "bleep," you go out and fetch

"Bossle"-that signal means she's had enough.

From where I sit, I'd need a lot of "proving" before I would buy an idea tike this one. But I'll listen! A closed mind on any subject-even to whether a cup of tea or a glass of beer is the best "refresher"-- is not a tolerant mind. The American way is to never "short-circuit" what the other fellow has to

Goe Marsh

This Week With **Governor Handley**

Home Rule Versus Washington Bureaucrats

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 -- "Indiana will continue to have better schools and colleges," Governor Harold W. Handley observed here

"We will continue to have a mental health program second to none. Hibrary facilities for rural families as well as city residents, and public recreation facilities in

every part of the state.
"The big question is: Who is going to operate these programs? Will we have home rule or Wash-ington bureaucrats? Will these fa-

cilities be Hoosier or federal? "It is notorious that federal administration always costs more than local administration. In numerous cases, the price tag might at first seem less, because only the federal share of matching funds is stressed.

Taxpayer Hit Twice

"But the matching funds gim-mick slways means double or nothing. The taxpayer is hit twice—with more federal taxes. and with more local taxes.

"In addition to the unnecessary cost of such a setup - in addition to the waste of money which could be better spent at home, it should be obvious that nobody in the Distriet of Columbia c.a.n possibly know as much about local needs, local opinions, local resources and local plans for the future as the. people of a community them-

"The people of Indiana have done a magnificent job in providing adequate education for their young people. This is true of our colleges as well as our elementary and high schools.

Plenty Of Books Available

"And anybody who says there are not books available in school libraries as well as public libraries throughout our state is simply inaccurate All the laws in the world can't compet people to read. There will always be some people who do not want to read. even though the statisticians pretend otherwise

"Indiana is doing a fine job in caring for the mental health needs of all its citizens, and also regarding help for the mentally retarded

"Anybody who wants to be ra-tional about it knows that only the Legislature can appropriate money for any state government expenditure. No Governor or any other administrative official can go beyond the appropriations of the Legislature Nor can specific appropriations be shifted to a program other than that for which the Legislature roted them.

Progress In Mental Health In recent months here is what Indiana has done regarding those formally judged to be mentally re-tarded: Placed Sw mentally retarded children in the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, and 12 in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home at Knights-town; admitted 117 mentally retarded children to other state hospitals, and admitted 145 to state schools for the mentally retarded: temporarily admitted mentally re-

situations arise. "And we now have under construction, in the actual planning stage, or ready for detailed blueprinting enough projects to care for every mentally retarded child in Indiana in the near future, unless the Legislature should curtall the program.

tarded where emergency family

"A 200-bed dormitory at the Fort Wayne State School will be ready this autumn. Another 200-bed dormitory will be ready in

"If the 1961 Legislature approprintes the money, a 200-bed nur-sery will be built at Fort Wayne.

"We will transfer to two 40bed units at Madison State Hospital enough patients from the State School at Muscatatuck to make room for 80 new admissions there. A new 2e-bed addition is being built at Muscatatuck, and modernization of another building there will make room for 60 additional children.

"We also are expanding the special staffs at these various in-

O. T. SMITH TREE SURGERY AND LANDSCAPING Get Ready Now For Culver's Annual Clean-Up Week!



Young Jay North, who plays "Dennis the Menace" in the popular CBS-TV series, takes time out from his usual antics to join in the Spring Clean-Up fire prevention campaign of the nation's nearly four-million Junior Fire Marshals. Jay and elementary-school youngsters in thousands of communities are attaching reminder tags listing Spring Clean-Up fire safety tips to doorknobs of homes across the country. The doortagging project is part of the year-round Junior Fire Marshal program sponsored as a public service by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Here Dennis checks fire precautions with his arch-friend and neighbor, Mr. Wilson (Joseph Kearns).

tal Health has been working with two citizen committees on the problems of mental retardation and emotionally disturbed childrens. They will propose to the 1961 Legislature a new 290-bed residential school in Indianapolis, and three new 60-bed residential interfaces.

Legislature must consider all the needs of our state. For many years the Legislature has been Clubs in Indianapolis to make that there was ware that there was a waiting list for mentally retarded chil-

'I presented to the 1959 Legislature a proposed 10-year pro-gram which called for 939 additional heds for the mentally retarded, and an appropriation of 85,838,600 for immediate con-struction in 1959-1961. The Le-

gislature appropriated \$760,000.

"Every Governor cut operate The Indiana Division of Men-Health has been working with citizen committees on the stems of mental retardation would assume Napulconic propor-

> Governor Handley explained these facts at the annual meeting of the Indiana Mental Health As-sociation, which he has addressed every year since he became Lieu

> Clubs in Indianapolis on Thursday, addressed the 70th annual convention of the Indiana Women's Club Federation on Wed nesday, presided over a meeting of the State Figance Board on Friday, and addressed the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington on

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DELONG METHODIST Dennis Mishler, Superintendent Church School at 5:15 a.m.

Worship at 10:15 a.m.
LETERS FORD METHODIST
Leon Welling, Superintendent
harch School at 16 a.m. Worship at 11:15 a.m.

CULVER CIRCUIT MAXINKUCKEE METHODIST Enoch Andrews, Superinter dent Worship at 9:45 a.m. on the lst and 3rd Sundays. Church School at 19:45 a.m. [At 3:45 on 2nd and 4th Sun-

MT. HOPE METHODIST Guy B. Davis, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Wership at 11 a.m. on the 2nd

and 4th Sundays. SANTA ANNA METHODIST Gerald Irwin, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Wership at 11 a.m. on the 1st and ard Sundays.

POPLAR GROVE CHARGE

W. Ray Kuhn, Pastor Forrest Curtis, Superintendent Chirch School at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. on the 3st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays,

RICHLAND CENTER CIRCUIT .

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Oren Conrad, Superintendent Worship at 9:30 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. Church School at 10:30 a.m.

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BURTON METHODIST

Frank Frettinger, Superintendent Worship at 9:30 a.m. on the ist and 3rd Sundays. Church School at 10:30 a.m.

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SAND HILL GILEAD CIRCUIT Russell Good, Pastor

SAND HILL METHODIST Glea Hart, Superintendent March School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

GHEAD METHODIST Grover Shaffer, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at Il:00 a.m.

THINTY LUTHERAN CHURCH Library Basement Rev. Delmar O. Krueger Vot hip Service 5:00 a.m.

MON CHURCH E. Darr, Minister arion Kling, Superintendent Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Hampton Boswell

Methodist Group

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> CULVER BIBLE CHURCH 718 South Main Street Maynard G. Tittle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Merting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. V. L. Palmer, Pastor Jesse White, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:00 Wed.

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em. Weekday Masses: 8:05 (Win-7:08 (Summer)

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BURR OAK E.U.B. CHURCH Rev. Ross Cook, Pastor Mrs. Paul Ulery, Supt. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowahip Tino p.m. Evening Wership \$100 p.m. Mothers - Daughters cty, Friday 8:00 p.m.

THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK

Midwest Boy Wins "Juvenile Decency" Award

Bruce Irish, 17, of Franklin, Indiana, a Hoosier space-ager who plans to study recket fuel systems in college, has been named "Junior Citizen" for the midwest region of the Boys' Clubs of America, it was amounted by A. L. Cole, president of the national youth guidance organization. Young guidance organization. Young Mr. Irish, a member of the Franklin Boys' Club, was chosen

from candidates in a 13-state area. Bruce was selected on the basis of the quality and quantity of his service to home, church, school, community and his Boys' Club. He is one of six regional winners in the 600,000 member youth or-ganization, which consists of more than 550 Beys' Clubs across the nation. He will receive a \$200 scholarship from a fund estab-lished by the Reader's Digest lished by the Reader's Digest Foundation to combat juvenile delinquency by encouraging higher education among less privileged youngsters. The national title of "Boy of the Year" was won by Nick Beck of Hollywood, Calif. Boys' Club, who received a \$500 scholarship award.

Bruce Irish has been an "A' student in high school. He was yearbook editor and president of the journalism and dramatic clubs and was awarded a silver medal in the Indiana State Spanish contest.

the man of the house since his father was killed in an auto acci- linatitute.

ly injured and a Culver motorist

was issued an arrest notice follow-

ing a one-car accident south of Argos on U. S. 31 about 2:30

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9:30 a.m. Church School, Nur-

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nery

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TOM OTT HONORED AT SOUTHERN METHODIST C.

Fletcher Thomas Ott. Cuiver student attending Southern Methodist University, was given the title of University Scholar recently in a university-wide Honors Day Convocation at SMU

Honoring high scholastic achievement, SMU annually confers this title on students who have attained an average of Bplus or better on all their courses.

Ott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ott of 404 South Main. He is a pre-medical student majoring in biology, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary schotarship society.

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Slogans Through The Years

As early as 1840, when a politiparty premised the voter "\$2 a Day and Roust Beef," the slogan was as much a part of Presidential election campaigns as the handshake and the stump.

It's a fitting arena for the slegun, which was once the battle cry of the Scots. According to World Book Encyclopedia, the word comes from "sluagh," mean-ing 'army," and "galrm," or

The voters of 1810 took up the battle for \$2, conceding that "Van, Van (Martin Van Buren) is a Used-up Man," They gave their votes to "Tippesanoe and Tyler Too" — William Henry Harrison, the hero of the Indian battle of Tippecance, and his running mate, John Tyler, Don't Swap Horses! In 1864, when Lincoln was run-

uing for a second term, the Union was warned; "Don't Swap Horses in the Middle of the Stream." cry was to echo 80 years later, when Franklis D. Roosevell won a fourth term in the dark years of World War II.

Horace Greeley thundered, Turn the Rascals Out in 1872, but Grant held the Presidency for another term.

The country wasn't ready for "The Plumed Knight," as James G. Blaine was called, in 1876, and the election went to Ratherford H. Hayes

Catholics Defeat Illaine Blaine was back in 1884. But he had the misfortune of being labeled an opponent of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." The

helped elect, Grover Cleveland.
William McKinley promised.
"The Full Dirner Pail" in 1900,
setting a precedent for Hoover's
Later pledge of "A chicken in
Every Pot, a Car in Every Ca-

Catholics turned against him and

Remember This One? In 1916 the country re-elected Woodrow Wilson with the explanation, "He Kept Us Out of War. Five months later the U. S. was in the war!

When the next election rolled around, the voter wanted "Nor-maley" and Warren G. Harding. in 1924 the electorate decided to "Keep Cool with Coolidge" By 1932 they were ready for a "New Deal," and the "Forgotten Man"

gave his vote to FDR. More recently some people thought "We Need Adlat Badly," but the elections of 1952 and 1956 proved that more people like

What will the slogaus; be this

"Pll Stick With Dick"

Maybe we'll hear, "I'll Stick With Dick" or "My Cup of Ten is Kennedy" or "What's Good for the Country is Hubert Hum-

The cynic's additional Beatitude (Blessed are those who doze, for they shall soon be fast asleeps may hit too close to democracy's greatest weakness, for comfort.

Citizen want ads up to 25 words only 75 cents.

Notice Of Hearing On **Final Account**

CIRCUIT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF TALLMAN G. LOUDON. -Decembed ESTATE NO. 7035

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned personal representative of the above captioned estate, has presented and filed;

(a) A final account in final settlement of said estate and petition to settle and allow account. th) Petition to determine heirs.

(e) Petition for authority to distribute estate. and that the same shall be heard in the court room of said Court on

the 27th day of May, 1960. which time all persons interested in said estate are required to ap-pear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any

part of said estate.
FLORENCE B. WOODRUFF
and WILLIAM O. OSBORN Personal Representatives /s/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS Clerk of the above

captioned Court WILLIAM O. OSBORN

Attorney for Estate

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STATE OF INDIANA MARSHALL COUNTY, 88 IN THE MARSHALL County Commissioner Writes

Tyner, Ind.

Editor, CITIZEN:

Now that the primary election is over, and I was nominated for Commissioner of the First Distriet, I wish to express my gratitade to all who aided me in any way in securing this nomination.

I especially want to thank you and your staff for your kind words in your paper prior to the

feel you were very instrumental in helping me earry every pre-cinct in Marshall County.

WELCOME NORRIS

Whiteman Says Republicans Can Bent Senator Kizer

Lakeville, Ind.

Editor, CITIZEN:

I would like to thank you for the fine article in your paper of April 27 about my candidacy for Joint State Senator.

winning Marshall County In the May 3 primary election. Sorry 1 did not come closer in

Joseph County and win the nemination.

I am sure that the Republicans can win the Senate sent IF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WILL WORK. If my opposition in primary is pushed hard enough to work, the seat can be

I am sorry I am not the G.O.P. candidate as I know I would have worked and won the election in November, I feel now that I will try ngain in the future for the State Legislature.

HAROLD L. WHITEMAN

HIRAM J. MESSERSMITH IMPROVING AFTER SURGERY

Hiram J. Messersmith of Culver is recuperating nicely at Parkview Hospital in Plymouth after un-dergoing surgery on Tuesday, ng surgery on Tuesday . His brother, Milton Mes sersmith, of Zearing, Iowa, ar-rived last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith. He would enjoy hearing from his neighbors and friends. His room number is 102.

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CANCELLATION OF DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

The current issue of the Culver Club fortnightly bulletin has this to say:

Ways and means to assist the Little League in the purchase of uniforms are being worked on the cost being about 8600. This certainly would be a big boost to the large number of youngsters who are participating in this fine orogram under the direction of Lion Norm Baker, who deserves n great deal of "redit for his work,

"The Donkey Basketball Game to assist in this but was called off in view of the wide disagreement between the publicity claims in the advertising furnished and terms of the contract agreed to: and the sorry appearance of the animals and reported failure to live up to contracted conditions on the part of the operator.

"Although the disappointment felt by the kids. was felt by the kids, it would have been unfair to have short-changed them on what was promised. The Lions Club would not be party to such a thing."

DENISE MCKEE RECOVERING FROM EYE INJURY

Denise McKee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McKee, South Obispo St., Culver, recovering nicely from an eye received recently when struck with a baton by a playmate.

ROBERT L. BERGER WINS ADDITIONAL HONORS AT ROSE POLY

TERRE HAUTE Robert L Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Berger, 212 W. Cass St.. was honored at the nual staff banquet of the "Rose Technic." Rose Polytechnic Institute student magazine, on May

He received one of three bound copies of the Issues from Jan. 1959 to Jan. 1960, during which period he was co-editor for the publication, the oldest engineer-ing college magazine in continupublication in the United

Berger, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is now one of the three student advisers for the publication.

ANOTHER CMA CADET PARENT SUBSCRIBES TO THE CITIZES

More and more parents of Culver Military Academy cadets are following the community's activithrough the regular receipt of The Cuiver Citizen. Newest subscriber in this cate-

gory is Clifford Jackson, 141 Hendrie, Royal Oak, Mich. Mr. Jackson is in the steel business. We enjoyed his recent visit to The Citizen office.

DONALD HAND IN MICHIGAN HOSPITAL

Donald Hand entered Ferguson,

Droste and Ferguson Hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sunday for observation and treatment.

GRADICATION ISSUE OF THE CITIZEN TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Next week The Culver Citizen il give its traditional annual salute to the graduating seniors of the Culver High School.

This commencement edition will carry many special fentures including congratuatory greeting from most of Culver's business

houses and professional men Appropriate illustrated senior greetings are priced from \$4 \$7.20. If you were not invited to share in this community sainte please phone The Crizen at VIking 2-3377 and our representative will contact you.

BELL HOLDS JUMBO PATENT

This aution's largest patent, held by Bell Telephone Laboraconsists of almost pounds of words and drawings, it covers Amos E. Joel's invention of assembler-computer which provides a new way to keep track of long distance telephone cails.

Although highly complex, the equipment occupies only 15-by-20 feet of floor space. It had to be defined in 243 different ways in the application for a patent.

LIONS CLUB TO HEAR RED CROSS PROGRAM AND ELECT OFFICERS

The Lions Club tonight will present a Red Cross program, including a sound film, under the chairmanship of James W. Me Allister. Election of officers will also take place.

RONALD GALES UNDER THE WEATHER

Ronald Gales, East Shore Lane summer resident and prominent Indimapolis industrialist, has been fighting a shoulder ailment which is very painful. His last two weekend visits here have been greatly curtailed because of this.

THANKS, SOMEBODY

The Citizen neknowledges with thanks a copy of the whopping hig 50th anniversary issue of the The Mismi Herald, addressed without identification to Assistant Editor Marjorie Ferrier.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT HERE ON MAGAZINE SURVEY

Robert Clark of Bluffton, a senior at Indiana University, spent an hour with the publication staff of Indiana Rusiness and Industry recently. He is writing a case study of the Culver-based monthly magazine which will observe its third anniversary next month.

DOWN ON THE FARM - Over one-fourth of all trucks registered in Indiana are farm trucks. These approximately 100,000 vehicles are extremely vital to the complex marketing system which brings food from the farm to the table. All farm products move at least part of the way from field to consumer by truck. For instance, himost 100 per cent of all livestock shipped to Indiana's four major The translent display advertis- shipped to Indiana's four major ing rate of The Citizen is only 70 livestock markets moves by meter cents per column inch.

25th Anniversary For Rura! Electrification

This week, rural people every-where are celebrating the 23th anniversary of the Rural Electrification Progenm, a social and economic "miracle" that has brought electric light and power to more than 16 million Americans who were, almost literally, living in the dark - only a quarter century ago.

It was May 11, 1925, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the executive order that created the Rural Electrification ministration. It seems laughable now, with \$349 billion having been invested to bring electricity rural people, that Roosevelt's original appropriation was for only \$75,000.

A Depression Measure

But the nation's farms needed power, and the nation's workers desperately needed work. So rural electrification began as an arm of the Works Progress Administration in that depression year.

Known As REA

In 1936, Congress passed the Rural Electrification Act, setting the Rural Electrification Administration - widely known as REA which made it possible for groups of rural people to work together to serve themselves with pleetricity.

Almost from the beginning, use of electricity had been confined to town and city areas because the experis thought it would cost too much to bring it to the coun-

Rural Folks Concerned

Power companies said it was impraetical, if not unprofitable, to extend electric lines to most people living outside of the city ilmits. They thought rural folks couldn't afford, or wouldn't pay the cost involved in getting electricity to them.

Yew Farms Had Electricity

Consequently, only 3% of American farms were electrified by 1925; 10% by 1931, and bare-ty 11% had central station electricity when REA came to life in

The picture has changed rapidly since the first REA loan approved in July, 1935. Gone are the days of drab dradgery and back-breaking toll of pitching hay with a fork, carrying water by the pail, and firewood by the armful.

Lest We Forget

Kerosene lamps, lanterns, pump bundles, and sodirons have

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fost their meaning to youngst still in high school. The day ong-gone when farm folks se to age overnight, and you people were forced to leave farm for the city's bright light bester jobs, and easier living.

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The Rural Electrification 1935 authorizes REA to I funds to "persons, corporation cities, districts, states, and aperatives" for the construct of rural electric systems. The efficiently prohibits use of I funds to extend service into more profitable areas of tot and villages of over 1,500 popu or to anyone already be

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This offering consists of a well established grocery, ment and lo-

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stock to be invoiced to purchaser at wholesale. TERMS: Equipment to be sold for each day of sale, stock to be for when involved within 10 days.

Slaughter House and Acre of Ground

Located 1 mile west of Knox, sells at 3 P.M., May 19th. Coment block building, cooler, curing room, slaughtering room, an equipment for full operation. Pens and loading dock, Plenty part

If in the market for any of the above property, inspect at anytime orrange to attend the sales.

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Baccalaureate On Sunday; Diplomas For 39 On May 19

Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Culver High School will be held Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, May 15, in the Culver Community Building. The public is invited and there is no admission charge, Principal R. J. Ives Jr., announces. The processional march for the

39 seniors will be played by Lana Berger at the organ. After the call to worship by Rev. Warren Sor-ensen, the Senior High School Band will play "The Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

of the Republic."
The audience will join in singing "Fairest Lord Jesus" and Rev.
Sorensen will give the evening
prayer. The High School vocal
ensemble under the direction of
Robert Boyd, will sing, "God So
Loved the World."
The hascalangests sormer will

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. V. L. Pal-mer, pastor of the Culver Evan-gelical and United Brethren Church, using as his sermon top-"Builders of A New World." After the congregational singing of "Oh God, Our Help In Ages Past," the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Sorensen, Commencement exercises will

be held Thursday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Culver Community Building, Reserved seats are now available at the High

are now available at the High School office without charge. Recognition Day will be held Thursday, at which time various awards will be presented to those who have contributed to the school's activities during the school year.

Senior examinations are sched-uled for Thursday and Friday, while the balance of the school will take their final examination next week. Friday, May 20, is a grading day so students will not attend school, but they will return at 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 21, for their report cards.

Armed Forces Day Program At Bunker Hill Base May 21

BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Peru, Ind., May 3, — Bun-ker Hill Air Force Base has finalized plans for Armed Forces Day activities. Saturday, May 21.
Gates will be open to the public at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 4:30 p.m.
This year's Armed Forces Day program will consist of the following: 12:30 p.m. — F-106

Delta Dart maximum performance and sonic boom. Four F-106s fly-over

Four F-104s fly-over T-33 jet trainer aerial maneu-

B-58 Hustler Bomber fly-over Activities on the ground will be sentry dog performance: Judo Demonstrations: model airplane demonstrations and the Purdue University Drill Team, with the Purdue University Military Band furnishing music for the day's ac-

V.F.W. BUDDY POPPY DAY SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20

The V.F.W. Post and Auxillary are preparing for their Buddy Poppy Sale to be held this year on Friday, May 20, with head-quarters at the M & M Restaur-

The community is uffeed to support these sales as most of the money remains here at home to earry on welfare activities of the community.

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Hardware As Advertised in the

Farm & Home Section

PAGE 10 Culver Youths Are Honored On I. U. Founders' Day

University Making Great Progress

BLOOMINGTON - Indiana University's research and scholarship programs received the record support of \$10.3 million during the past year. President Her-shown the impressive one-yeare man B. Wells told the faculty and increase to \$7,134,159 from \$3,honor students and their parents at the traditional Founders' Day convocation on May 4 marking the University's 140th birthday.

Million In 1960 Gifts
This total of gifts and grants
from all sources, ranging from individual contributions to grants from major national foundations and private endowments, compared with a grand total last year of \$6.5 million, Dr. Wells sald.

"These figures give eloquent testimony to the extensive re-search activities and interests and to the widely recognized ability of our faculty," the I.U. president commented.

"Many of the University's important and essential activities can be undertaken only because of the generous gifts and grants of private citizens and corpora-tions. To this extent, therefore, we are in exactly the same position as a private institution, Wells said.

A total of 2,255 students and their parents were specially invited to the University's annual birthday party in the Auditorium. These students had won listing on the Deans' Lists for high scholastic standing or membership in honorary scholastic societies.

Five Culver Students Cited

Culver can be extremely proud that five of its fine young people were saluted on this great occasion: Tommye Lou Glaze, Charle H. Faulkner, Sandra G. Furnas Jeanette E. Berger, and Lawrenc

A. Strait, Hats off to them!

The pageantry of the traditionday, commemorating the establishment of I.U. by an act of the General Assembly in 1820, included a concert outside the Auditorium by the Air Force ROTC band, a musical program on the stage by the University Singers, and a concert in front of the Well House by the combined symphony and concert bands of the School of Music.

Another Hoosier "First"

In his remarks on gifts and grants, Dr. Wells pointed out that not only had grants made through the University's research division 861,443, but that during the past year alumni of the University had given more money to their alma mater than the alumni of any other state institution in the country.

The LU. Foundation, which administers gifts, grants and bequests, received \$520,000 over the past year from 7,650 alumni, Dr. Wells said, a gain of nearly \$100,000 over the previous year.

Grade School Music Program Friday, May 13

Final preparations are being made for the elementary music program of the Culver School to be presented on Friday afternoon, May 13, at 2:15 o'clock in the Culver Community Building.

All students in grades one through six will participate in the varied program "Holidays Around The World."

The public is invited to attend the admission-free program.

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American Legion **Weekly Report**



WILLIAM ALEXANDER LEGION AUXILIARY

BIRTHDAY PARTY By Mary Mawhorter

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary held their annual birthday party Wednesday even-ing at the Legion Home with their husbands as guests. About 30 were present.

A delicious swiss steak supper with covered side dishes was served at tables decorated with spring flowers.

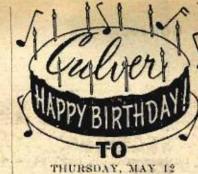
Mrs. Thomas K. Walker and son Tom, both in white tie and talls, served as masters of cere-mony. They did the Charleston dance together as one feature of the program. Another hilarious feature was the gay Nineties feature was the gay Nineties fashion parade. Marvelous modeling was done by Mrs. C. B. Me-Kinney, Mrs. Edward Kowatch. and Mrs. Dan Bieker, with Mrs. Arthur Alexander in a gray-beard and male attire acting as a talent scout from "Skunk Hollow". Hollywood,

Mrs. Russell-Ftora gave a hu-morous reading, a "take-off" on the auxiliary ladies.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Walker did a pantomine to music, and Mrs. Alexander read a funny poem. A number of "most em-barrassing moments" were related about and by auxiliary mem-bers and their husbands.

A silent auction closed the evening's fun.

Mrs. Ora Reed, Mrs. Thomas Walker, and Mrs. Arthur Alexander were food, entertainment, and decoration chairmen.

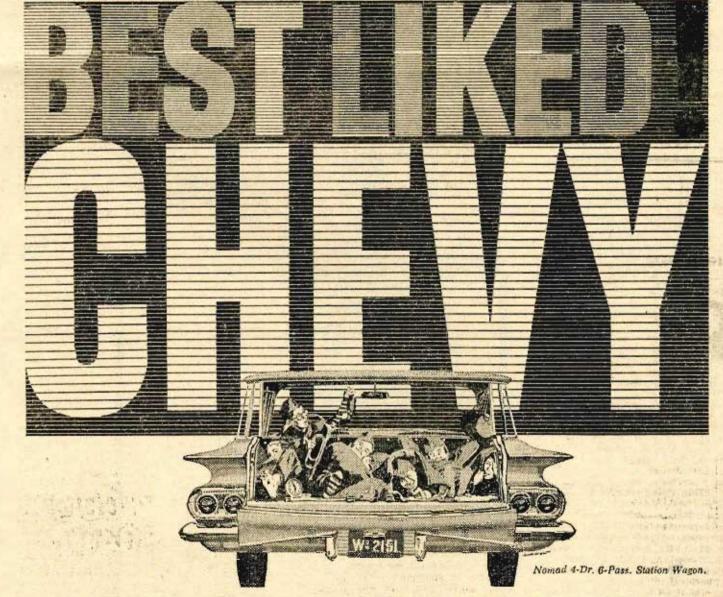


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By ROGER W. BARSON No. 1 U.S. Economist

BABSON PARK, Mass. wise investor is eager to hedge against three main handicaps; (1) Inflation, (2) labor leaders. and (3) faxes,

Let us consider, this week hedging against taxes. These will surely be more serious each year. Turnpike Bonds O.K.

All non-taxable bonds are cheaper than they have been

for years.

The "Tull

faith" Munici-

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best: but I

think that most



of the turnpike are fairly good at their current Rager W. Babson prices.

If you buy them now and later do not like them, you can pro-bably sell them at a profit, You need not keep them until maturi-

When lending money out on mertgages it is wise to make a fairly low rate of interest, plus your approximate income tax. Then your mortgage interest will

Certainly, in the case of rents you should insist that the tenant pay the taxes as part of the rent. This has many advantages and is fair to all parties,

Of course, there is no way to hedge against "death taxes" except by giving your money away before you die. I will discuss this

How To Save Money!

Certain cities, such as Buffalo, offer opportunities to buy foreign goods that are selling at very low prices in Germany, Japan, and other countries

You must stay 48 hours outside the U.S.A. and are limited to \$200 in purchases at any one time; but you can make purchases as often as you wish. This is the only honest way to avoid import

Various other means can be found to save taxes on merchan-

These include "sales taxes, which can be avoided most easily by persons living near the borders of certain states,

Deduct Your Doctor Bills

There also are allowances which your tax return permits you to make on doctors' bills, medical costs, hospital charges, benevolent gifts to churches, etc.; also exemptions for certain children, and other deductions. You can secure a list of these from your local bank.

Join This Federation

If you are an average business-man as well as an investor, you should at once join the National Pederation of Independent Business, Inc. Its headquarters are at Burlingame, Calif. This association has secured some helpful tax and other legislation from Congress. The most helpful man is C. Wilson Harder, president, Get All They Can

When the federal agents check your income tax payment, they be absolutely honest as to mathematics, If you have paid too much they will tell you so, just as they would if you had paid too little. But they will not tell you how you could have saved tax money

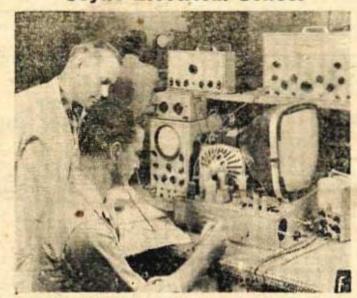
What About Death Taxes? These are very hard to avoid if you are married and leave an estate of over \$120,000 (if single \$50,000), but the federal tax con he reduced in various ways,

you are young or middlegive a certain amount to give \$2,000 annually free of tax.

You also are allowed to give anunally from 20 per cent to 20 New Officers Of Culver Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post

Pictured are the recently installed officers of the local V.F.W. Post, No. 6919. Left to right: JOE MORRISON, adjutant; JACK WASHBURN, surgeon; CLAIR KERSEY, chaplain; EMIL RUHNOW JR., trustee; KENNETH TASCH, quartermaster; ROBERT GIBBONS, junior vice; SAM STRANG, senior vice; LEONARD SHERWOOD, commander; and GLEN OSBORN, past commander and installing officer.

"Training For The Top" Is Specialty Of Chicago's Noted Coyne Electrical School



COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, established in Chicago in 1899 and chartered as an educational institution not for profit, is nationally famous for its practical technical training in electricity, radio, television, refrigeration, and electronics. It is now located in its impressive new home at 1501 West Congress

cropping out today in every neigh-

borhood, in every factory. Like the wave of a magic wand, these men use modern tools to make sound jump perosa the miles, bring pictures to remote places, and make the engines of industry

Magicians At Home!

These men are also magicians at home, in more ways than one. Though they don't work any harder than the man next door, they bring home more money. And whenever there's a hitch in the electrical equipment around the house, these men, with magician-like skill, siways seem to know what to do about it, without calling in expensive outside help.

This new breed of magicians re united by a common foreeight. Sometime ago perhaps ago, perhaps just months ago - each of them saw

religious, educational, and scientific hodies.
Such gifts I make regularly;

this is really a joy.

"Richest Man In Cemetery" The large investor, however, who misses this "joy of giving" and is trying to be the "richest man in the cemetery" has another means of cutting death taxes,

Certain U.S. Government Bonds can now be bought at a discount of about 15 per cent or more which will be accepted at par in payment of death taxes. Hence, by investing in such bends to an estimated amount of your death taxes, you can save 15 per cent or more by purchasing them now and holding them against your future death taxes. Everyone can hedge against taxes to a certain but it requires thought, pre-planning, and the

A new breed of magicians is the need for more technical training for today's "young man on the way up.

Encouraged By Employers And in many cases, their employers, sensing the need at the same time, encouraged these men to study more. In a short time, it paid off for both the man on the job and for his employer.

President Cooke's Statement

So says Bennett W. Cooke Jr., whose Coyne Electrical School has seen some 250,000 of these "mo-dern magicians" pass through the doors of the Chicago school in its

60 years. "We're sort of partners with all American industry," says Mr. Cooke, "because our training helps each student increase his value to himself and to his employer. Each man who leaves here to go back on the job becomes sort of an evangelist of the new technical age, showing his employer and his fellow workers new and better ways to perform each new technical operation."

A large electrical company in Ontario, a battery manufacturer in Pennsylvania, a candy company in Chicago, a dairy, and a mining concern are among those who now have men studying at Coyne, Each of them had a common problem - a lack of trained men to maintain and repair their highly technical electrical and electronic equipment, the kind of equipment that is becoming more and more commonplace in indus-

And each of them solved its problem by sending qualified employees to Coyne,

Oldest School of Kind

Coyne, which is the nation's oldest, largest, and best equipped school of its kind, works its magic with considerably more

To its formidable arsenal of working equipment and shops, it adds the latest in practical visual aids.

First a student learns technique and theory.— which he'll apply to jobs he'll have to per-form in Shop-Labs. Sound films and slides, blackboard illustrations, diagrams, and step-by-step instruction make it easy to understand the complex principles behind electricity, electronics, radio, and television.

Next, he's shown how and why typical pieces of equipment work -- in simple language. All important techniques are demonstrated on the equipment itself.

By now, a student knows how to make notes and diagrams; he can perform some of the basic hop jobs — an important step. Student Uses Actual Equipment

In the most important phase of his training, the student performs actual jobs on actual equipment. These are assignments he'll do professionally — testing and wiring transistor radios, repair-ing generators, checking high voltage equipment, repairing television sets, trouble-shooting a switchboard, understanding every tube, switch and component in the latest of electronic systems.

Many graduates of such training centers find themselves moving fast to the top in industry. Others open their own service shops, or work in the myraid electronic jobs to be found every-

Because of these new "magiwe look forward to increasingly comfortable living, and enlarging industrial horizons, in

this electronic age.

A ONE-MINUTE QUIZ FOR MEN IN INDUSTRY

Have you ever wondered if you could benefit yourself and your employer by some technical schooling? Take a minute to answer these YES and NO questions;

A. I am not satisfied with my present salary and my future prospects . .

B. I like mechanical subjects and working on technical equip-C. I have often wished that I

could repair my own house wiring, or my own radio . D. I would like to have a busi-

ness of my own E. I would be willing to spend six months in school in order to

get technical training F. I feel that if I had more technical training, I could qualify

for a better job where I work If your answer is "YES" to four or more of these questions, you should begin a program of upgrading your own talent for yourself, and for your job.

KIDS LIKE EGGS - A collection of bird eggs on display in the Hagerstown library seems to fascinate youngsters more than anything else says Mrs. Aubrey Hardwick, children's librarian. The collection, most of them eggs of Hoosier birds, was made by the late Merton O. Grills, a nature lover. In addition to the eggs of birds native to Indiana is a threepound ostrich egg. Mrs. Harwick takes pains to explain to the children that Grills didn't rob birds' nests but waited until the eggs were deserted before taking them

\$16,000 Language **Laboratory Now** In Use At CMA

633 Cadets Learn Four Tongues

Students at Culver Military Academy are using for the first time this year a new \$16,000 language laboratory designed to develop skills in mastering the oral aspects of four foreign languages taught there French, Spanish, German, and Russian, Latin is also taught, with no language laboratory work offered as

Trends in language education are toward oral as well as written training, helping the pupil improve his pronunciation and sentence structure and ability to

speak the language.

30 Soundproof Booths The equipment includes 30 soundproof booths, each with two turntables, an amplifier, microphone, and set of earphones. With this equipment, the students can either listen or record. Controls enable the student in each booth to work alone or with others to his class.

The control console is equipped with three tape recorders and two turntables, and is arranged so that up to four different programs can be sent to portions or the room at the same time, The console also is equipped with a monitor, at which the instructor able to check on the progress of each of his pupils through twoway communication with each booth individually.

There is also additional tape recording and amplifying equip-ment available for making master

Electronic equipment such as this can provide up to ten times the opportunity to improve oral skills as is provided students with no language laboratory available.

Even Russian Is Taught

Each of the 633 French, Span-ish, German, and Russian lau-guage students at Culver is scheduled for at least one 45-minute period a week in the laboratory. Students may also use the labora-tory during the recreation and evening study periods.

The individual soundproof hooths give each cadet the op-portunity to listen to a record, magnetic disk or tape recording played at the central console, record his response on a magnetic disk in his own booth and then criticize his version with the standard.

The student can also do indi-vidual work in his own booth, playing a magnetic disk for comparison on one of his turntables. Thus, individuals can learn at their own rate. Quick learners can work ahead, slow learners can re-work difficult lessons without hampering class progress. Student Records Own Work

Each student records his own work on a magnetic disk, which can be erased and re-used. There

is up to four and a half minutes of recording time on each disk, enough time to allow students to record a complete lesson.

The laboratory gives each student much more time at oral work than classroom recitation would

The foreign languages department is comprised of 15 instructors under the chairmanship of Donald M. Marshal.

NIGHT CALL - A Bedford truck driver, Louis E. Callahan, per-formed one of these Good Samaritan deeds on the highway that won him a Driver of the Month award in the entire national fleet of the Aero Mayflower Transit Co., headquartered in Indianapo-Callahan's deed, at 2 a.m. near Eden Valley, Wyo., had two elements of surprise. When he stopped his truck to aid a stalled motorist, Callahan found the cause was carburetor trouble and that he happened to have with him a perfect replacement part And the troubled motorist turned out to be Teno Roncalio, chairman of the Wyoming Democratic State Committee

McClure's Shoe Store

Shoes for the Entire Family

114 East Garro Phone WE 6-4120

Over a period of years the Me-Clure's Shoe Store has lived up to its singan, "Plymouth's friendtiest shog store" and likewise over a period of years it has become widely known as the "Family Shoe Store" because here you will find nationally advertised brands of footwear for every member of the family. McClure's Shoe Store earries one of the largest stocks of footwear in this part of the country and are proud of their reputation of being able to correctly fit anyone who comes in

Among the notionally known brands of shoes to be found at McClure's Shoe Store are Trim-Tred for the ladies: Poll Parrott for children and men will find such famous brands as Rand. To round out their excellent stock. they handle Keda and Kedettes and other U. S. Rubber footwear.

From the above mentioned lines it can be easily seen that McClure's Shoe Store is well prepared to take care of the require ments of every member of the family. They carry a complete range of styles and sizes and their price range will fit any budget. Many people of this community have learned by pleasant experionce that at this store they will be greeted in a friendly and courteous manner and that their wants in the matter of footwear will be taken care of with shoes friend-making quality friend-making prices.

The operators of McClure's Shoe Store are deeply appreciative of the business they have received from the people of this community and they have chosen a very practical way of showing that appreciation: Better quality, sensible prices and courteous ser-

Many of our readers are longtime customers of McClure's Shoe Store and in this edition devoted to Plymouth we are glad to recommend this store, its products and its service.

Dimmitt **Auto Wreckers**

Quality Used Parts At a Savings

South of Plymouth Phone WE 6-6688

Located on Bond 14 just west of Highway 31 South of Plymouth the Dinmitt Auto Wreckers gives 24 hour towing and wrecking serwhen you want to save half on varries a large stock of parts for all makes of cars and trucks and is enjoying an ever increasing business because of the quality of their merchandise, the reasonableness of their prices and their courteous and efficient service.

In these days of high prices for 705 East Jefferson almost everything we have to buy, It is gentifying to know that when we need a part for a ear or truck it can be quickly obtained at the Dimmitt Auto Wreekers at balf, what a new part would cost.

All car and truck parts sold by the Dimmitt Auto Wreckers are guaranteed to be exactly as represented and you run no risk when you trade with this firm, because their aim is to satisfy their customers in every respect and the increasing number of can shop here with complete coatheir customers proves that they are necomplishing this aim.

By eliminating such costly co-

1960 REVIEW OF PLYMOUTH BUSINESS FIRMS

Western Auto Associate Store

110 North Michigan

The Western Auto Associate Store in Plymouth is a well op- manager, erated store, handling nationally know the products they sell and broaden their service. The Western Auto Supply Co. conceived Mr. Stofer and all of the employthe idea of franchising these locally owned stores where the publie could not only purchase auto might want to know about any

The Western Auto Associate Store earries an immense stock low prices are made possible by their quantity purchases. Manufacturers are glad to sell to them and give them large price coucessions because their volume is so great and their turnover rapid.

articles for the farm and home.

Store is able, because of this setup, not only to buy cheaper, but to get better quality. Because they ones these savings on to the custonier, their store in Plymonth is building for itself a reputation for high quality at low prices. In addition, they offer a service to the people of this and adjacent every respect.

Home Owned and Operated

Phone WE 6-2440

Harry B. Stofer, the owner and and the employees known merchandise. In order to are always ready and willing to answer any questions about them. ees are never too busy to explain in detail, anything the customer supplies but TV sets, radios, product they sell. Neither are, tools, hardware, sporting goods, they afraid to personally guaranappliances, furniture and other tee every article, and their guarantee means something because they are our friends and neigh-

For the greater convenience of prices that dely competition. Their the customer, anything sold by the Western Auto Associate Store can be purchased on the budget plan. They carry their own contracts and offer flexible terms adapted to the individual. Bown payments are low and the halance can be spread over a period of many months with small weekly or monthly payments, whichever you desire. They also have a lay-away plan, so do your shopping at any time and pay later.

We are pleased to call your at-Associate Store and to suggest

that when you need anything in their line you will find a visit to communities that is excellent in this Plymouth store both pleasant penalty.

and profitable.

P. B. Stewart & Co.

Livestock Buyers

Route 4 - Stockyards

stockmen have availed themselves; able service. of the services provided by this

their dealings with P. E. Stewart In all phases of their extensive

operations P. B. Stewart and Co. has operated upon the principle that no deal is a good deal unless it is good for all partles concerned and as a result they have built up a business that is recognized all through this part of Indiana as one of the leaders in its particular field.

been one of the chief problems to your entire satisfaction, confronting the producer. Operations such as that carried on by strive to point out to our renders P. B. Stewart and Co. have played the products and services made a very important part in provid- available by the business and proing markets that were beneficial fessional people of Plymouth and to the individual stockman and to we are glad to recommend those anto and truck parts. This firm the time this firm has been in

Phone WE 6-3022

Located just West of Plymouth business P. B. Stewart and Co. at the stockyards P. B. Stewart and its operators have always and Co. is a firm that is well been fair and honest in their neknown as a leading buyer, seller gotiations and have provided the and shipper of all kinds of live- farmers and stockmen of this stock. Many local farmers and part of the country a most valu-

Having been engaged in the firm and have expressed them- livestock business for many years selves as being well pleased with the operators of P. R. Stewart and Co, are thoroughly familiar with all phases of the business They are conversant with the problems that confront the producer as well as the buyer, shipper and packer and as a result of their knowledge and experience their services are most essential and are being used by more and more local stockmen as time goes on. If you have livestock for sale it will be to your advantage to get Ever since there has been a in touch with P. B. Stewart and livestock industry, marketing has Co. They will be able to serve you

Each year in this edition we

Marshall County Building & Loan Assn.

Sace with Safety

201 North Michigan

and Loan Association is one of the most progressive savings institutions in this part of the state. During its many years of service this association has beloed thousands of people to own their own homes and has provided a depository for savings that has alered. ways paid the highest rate of dividends, Currently your savings

Your savings account at the Marshall County Building and Loan Association is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. up to \$19,000 and through a combination of individual and joint accounts a man and wife can have their savings insured up to \$30,000.

invested at the Marshall County

Building and Loan Association are

earning three and one half per

cent compounded semi-annually

Marshall County Building and Loan savings accounts are a practention to Stofer's Western Auto tical, flexible and profitable method for better earnings on savings together with the ability to withdaw as needed without

In the encouragement of home

Phone WE 6-2524

Established for the purpose of ownership the Marshall County encouraging thrift & home owner- Building and Loan Association ship the Marshall County Building has played a most Important part. They loan money on improved property on the most equitable of terms and literally thousands of toent people now own homes in stend of a bundle of rent receipts because of the home loan service this association has rend-

> It is interesting to note that savings and loan associations each year make approximately fifty per cent of all the home loans made in the country and that some 22 million people have over 40 billion dollars invested with these same institutions which number about \$600 in the United States The best time to start saving for a home is now and regardless of the size of your deposit, if you make it regularly, you will be amazed how soon you will be abla to make the down payment on the home you desire,

> In this edition devoted to the business and professional firms of Plymouth we are glad to recommend to our readers the excellent savings and loan facilities made available by the Marshall County Building and Loan Association.

Ford - Falcon - Thunderbird

500 West lefferson Phone WE 6-3133 Oliver Ford Sales, Inc.

Featuring Ford's Economy, trucks are daily proving their Ford Sales Inc. has an automobile or a station wagon to suit every transportation need. From the Falcon, the Fairlane 500, the Galaxy to the Thunderbird, Ford has a car to suit whether you are interested in economy with comfort or high style with unmatched performance.

The Oliver Ford Sales points out that the Falcon which is unequaled by any other compact car is available in 2-door or 4-door sedans and two different station wagon models which will outperform, run chesper and carry more cargo than any other of the station wagons on the market in its price class. Ford was the pioneer station wagen builder and with seven different models in the Ford and Falcon lines is still the fender.

Ford trucks, too, are equally possible time, outstanding. They are available in a wide range of sizes from 14 your needs and they cost less the industry as a whole. During provided by P. R. Stewart and Co. highway, on the farm or on the the Ford Economy Twins for -Adv. toughest construction job, Ford 1969.

Fwins for 1960, the Fairlane 500 worth so see The Oliver Ford and the Ford Falcon, The Oliver Sales for the solution to your hauting problems.

In addition to new Ford and Ford Falcon automobiles and Ford trucks The Oliver Ford Sales is the place to go when you want an unusual value in a used car or truck, Their A-1 used cars and trucks are guaranteed to be all that they claim for them and will deliver the transportation you need at low cost. When you purs chase a car or truck that has the A-1 tag the reputation of the Ford Motor Co. is squarely behind that vehicle.

Regarding car and truck ser vice no one is better equipped or more anxious to provide the best than The Oliver Ford Sales, Their mechanics are factory trained, they use genuine parts and their charges are most reasonable while they do your work in the shortest

We are glad that we can recommend to our readers The ton to three, in any type to suit Oliver Ford Sales Inc. of Plymonth and we want to suggest because they last longer. On the that you stop in and see and drive

Manufacturer's Giant Furniture Factory Warehouse

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

guarantee as well. Therefore you counts. By combining all these mum of savings, factors they are able to provide us with nationally advertised furniture at remarkable savings.

By selling nationally advertised pense, high rent, expensive sales Factory Warehouse offers every of the most notable. Fac seeing furniture at far below the askal force and many other things other service found in any furnis people like the operators of the prices, the Manufacturer's Clant which add to the cont of doing ture store anywhere. They have Manufacturer's Clant Furniture Furniture Factory Warehouse in business the Manufacturer's the most convenient budget terms, Factory Warehouse, have proven Plymouth has experienced a re- Chant Furniture Factory Wate- offered by any retail store in the the customer, would prefer to markable growth and is serving bonce is able to cut down their area. Their payment plan is have the price he pays for his an ever growing list of customers overhead and pass this saving on adapted to the needs of the indi- furniture reflected in its quality from all over this part of Indiana, to you. In addition they buy di-vidual customer and is one that and not eaten up by high over Every item in their large stock reet from the manufacturer in makes it easy for you to have head in the store. The more actual carries the manufacturers guar- large quantities and are able to completely new and modern furnity value the customer can be given antee and their own personal take advantage of the largest dis- ture in your home with the maxi- for the deliar he spends the more

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Phone WE 6-2181

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1960 REVIEW OF PLYMOUTH BUSINESS FIRMS

McKesson Abstract & Title Co.

DALE McKesson, Abstractor

Court House

Phone WE 6-2555

the services of an abstractor are one operated by Mr McKesson, most important and no one posmen would think of buying real of real estate would hopelessly to date. An abstract is a history accordingly. and by checking it a qualified person can quickly determine as to jug the time the McKesson Alethe unlidity and marketability of struct and Title Co. has been dothe title. A current abstract will ing business in Marshall county show any flour or encumbrances its services have been most imand is your accurance that the portant and in this edition devotperson from whom you buy has a of to the lending husiness and

by the employment of a compe- have made available.

The McKesson Abstract and tent abstract firm such as the Title Co. operated by Dale Me- McKesson Abstract and Title Co. Reson of Plymouth has built up you can eliminate the possibility an excellent business because of of you, your heirs or assigns havthe fine service they have center- ing to go to court at some future ed in the matter of abstracts and date to prove ownership. Many title insurance. Fully qualified factors can cloud a title to real both by experience and training estate and with our complicated Mr. McKesson can quickly trace tax structure together with other the history of any piece of prop- matters incident to our personal erty in Marshatt County from and business affairs a current abgovernment patent to the present struct is daily becoming more important. Without readily avail-In any real estate transaction able services of such firms as the the courts would be filled with nessed of ordinary business neg- quiet title suits and the transfer estate or granting a loan on a bog down. No one would be able place of property without an ab- to obtain a last on property and girner that has been brought up all types of business would suffer

It goes without saying that durprofessional firms of this area it a cloudy title can be the cause gives us pleasure to recommend of a let of worry and expense and the abstract and title service they

Model Pharmacy

Your Rexall Store

206 North Michigan

Phone WE 6-2531

ficient and capable management; and service, this store well merits the reputation it has attained.

gifts and has a prescription department that is unexcelled anya firm that exercises greater care renders.

The Model Pharmacy, your in the compounding of prescrip-Rexall Drug Store in Plymouth, is tions, Many of our readers are well known to the people of this steady customers of the Model community for the high quality Pharmacy and have expressed of its merchandine, the reason- themselves as being more than

The operators of the Model Pharmacy are spirited citizens. Modern in every respect, the They have taken an active part Model Pharmacy carries a large in community affairs and any and varied stock of drugs, draw project that is for the good of the sundries, veterinary supplies, community always receives their film, cameras, commettes and active support. They have always been deeply apppreciative of the schero. Their pharmacists are the people of this area and in this thoroughly trained and experi-edition we are glad to recommend suced and no where will you find this store and its services to our

Plymouth LP Gas Service, Inc.

LP Gas and Appliances

Road 30 East

Phone WE 6-2431 223 West Adams

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Service Inc. of Plymouth.

accommical fuel and a safe one, vestigate the possibilities of con-your pocketbook. it has eliminated the shoveling of verting. Cockshuit, Oliver, Case, tained in the home.

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Far several years now local re- saving in price on fuels and aver-

brought to the most isolated farm. They have always rendered

tise of L. P. Can lessons valve Plymouth LP Can Service Inc. to era and makes certain that such pietely satisfied customers we are line of tractors and other farmtrinding, carbon cleaning and oil the further consideration of our enstance is a satisfied one. Being glad to recommend this firm and equipment handled by this firm

Robin Hood

Fine Food and Refreshments

225 North Michigan

Phone WE 6-9119

has built up a reputation that is outh and surrounding territories unsurpassed by any other night but hy the traveling public as spot in this part of the country, well. Many people who make reg-There are many places serving ular trips through this part of the food and drinks and when one country make it a point to stop in place stands out above all others whenever they are in town and there must be a reason and visi- tourists from all over the country tors to the Robin Hood have have discovered and liked it. found that reason.

is there to take care of the wants the Rubin Hood is always menkind of service that will be re- of terms. So take a tip from those food and drinks are above the Hood the next time you disc out. average in quality and when you

The Robin Bood to well liked ment.

The Robin Hood in Plymouth not only by the people of Plym-

The writer does a lot of travel-First of all the atmosphere at ing over the state and whenever this well known clab is friendly. traveling men comregate, partie-Lauis Hernero Jr., the owner, and ularly in the hotel lobby in the all of the employees are sincere in evening, the subject of food altheir efforts to make your stay an ways comes up. There is always enjoyable one and one to be re- more unfavorable comment than membered. Each of the employees favorable but he has noticed that of the customer and to render the tioned in the most complimentary membered the next time as even- who cat in various places all over ing out is anticipated. Next the the state and go to the Robin

To those of our readers who combine quality with courteons like at occasional evening of service and gracious hospitality complete relaxation we suggest you have a club that people will that you spend an evening at the like to attend and their large and Robin Hood. You will like their growing patronage is proof to excellent food, mixed drinks and the writer that Louis has based the friendly, courteous attention his operation on the right principal of everybody connected with this well known place of entertain--Adv

Farm Supply L. L. Case - New Idea - Geld Sales & Service

THE CITIZEN

Culver, Indiana Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Annual Mail Box

May 16 to 21

pairs or replacements.

Improvement Week

The Post Office Department

has designated the week of May

16 to 21 as Mail Box Improve

ment Week, Postmaster E. Wayne

Mattox urges all patrons of Culver's rural service to take a good

not in good condition now is the

time to make the necessary re-

The principal requirements that the Department emphasis

is that the boxes be creeted and

maintained for easy and safe accessibility, presenting a neat ap-

for the mail. Also important i

that the owner's name be inscrib-

ed on the side of the box so it is

plainly visible to the approaching

he and the local rural curriers

have been well pleased by the co-

operative response in the past to their plea for mail box improve-

ment and he hopes that the box

owners will take advantage of the

spring cleaning sentiment and

spruce up their important link be-

tween themselves and the the

Breeding's

Postmaster Mattox states that

took at their mail box. If it

Road 30 West Phone WE 6-3290

Penturing 12 new tenctors in 115 different models the J. I Case line of farm equipment on display at Breeding's Parm Supply in Plymouth is truly outstanding and is well worth seeing if you have any interest at all in farm equipment or farming.

Breeding's Farm Supply proudly points out that the 1966 modvoling public and local people that rest supervision of Mr. and Mrs. els of the sensational Case-O-Matic line feature Case-O-Matic drive, the greatest engineering achievement in farm power in the past quarter century. The new J. L. Case wheel tractor ranges in size from a 2-plow gasoline powered model to the model pau 5 and 6 plow diesel or LP gas powered machine with six forward speeds, power steering and qual controlled hydrauties. With the new Case-O-Matle line Breeding's Farm Supply can supply the powor unit for any kind of farm and any size of farming operation.

Along with this outstanding erray of new Case-O-Matie tractors Breeding's Parm Supply carries the complete line of companion J. I. Case farm equipment along with New Idea machinery and Gebi forage equipment and regardless of your equipment needs this firm is able to serve you with the machinery your operation requires.

In addition to the sale of the new equipment Breeding's Farm stock of used tractors and farm Through the facilities of FHA machinery of a 11 makes wistell

glad to give you an estimate at Breeding's Farm Supply. The monremnine parts, and they see to it pocker of every truck and tractor. Plymouth LP Gas Service to help certain that you are setting full. All through this part of Indi- that you are satisfied with the

In this edition we want to suggest that you stop in at Breedoughly experienced in his line of Klinedinst Roofing Co. and he-ing's Farm Supply and experience ing over the use of gasofine. The We are glad to commend the endeaver, employs capable roof- cause they have so many com- examine the new Case-O-Matic

Warana Restaurant - Motel

WARREN & ANNABEL SENDER, Your Hosts

1009 Lincolnway East Phone WE 6-4224 or 6-4281

The Warann Resignment and in the proper manner. Their Motel in Plymouth enjoys an ex- cooks and other kitchen help are cellent reputation among the tra- highly skilled and are under diis certainly well deserved. Not Senour, the proprietors, who inonly do they operate one of the and that their high standards of finest motels in this part of the quality be maintained. The waitablenus of its prices and its ef- satisfied with their merchandise country but their cafe and dising resses are efficient and courteous room are outstanding as well.

Many of our local people when well. dining out dine at the Warana Restaurant because they have learned by experience that the food at the Warpen Restaurant food served there is excellent in and Motel has spread from count every respect. They buy only the to our renders that when they highest quality foods and then see dine out to try this outstanding business they have received from to it that it is prepared and served enting establishment.

and will serve you promptly and

Word of the fine motel accommodations and the excellent to enast and we want to suggest

Klinedinst Roofing Co.

Completely Reliable

1118 South Michigan

Phone WE 6-2382

Sales Manager, Chesten Thompson

Phone WE 6-2971

Plymouth, is a firm that is well his customers have learned by ex-The Plymouth LP Gas Service known in the business in which perience that what he tells you cooking, hearing, water heating handles a complete line of gas it is engaged and when you look when he calimates a job is what Supply has a large and saried and refrigeration. The advantages appliances, including conversions over the list of jobs they have be does of the city gas main have been for gasoline powered vehicles, done you, too, will be convinced that "They top them all." In ad- Title and other low cost finance they sell at the lowest prices and and have relieved the housewife prompt and officient service, as dition to roofing they are home plans you can have your home or on the most attractive terms posof the drudgery attendant with many of our readers can testify improvement specialists and han- other hulidings reroofed, resided aible. They may particular attenand if you are not already a user die and apply siding that will add or insulated with no money down tion to the used symbosom and i. P. Gas, which is a hydrocar- of their product we suggest that beauty to your home, reduce and up to 2 years to pay. The of their business and this is one hon any refined and bottled under you drop in to their office in maintenance charges and cut Klinedinst Roofing Co. will be place that you can buy used tranpressure, is distributed in this Plymouth for complete details down un your fuel bill. They also pleased to work with you and help ters and other farm machinery area by the Plymonth LP Gas about this modern fact. Particu- do insulation work that, likewise, you obtain the financing you need with complete confidence, larly truck, tractor, water pump will add to your comfort and re- to put your home in top noteh. The service department is ap-I. P. Cas has been and is un and light plant users should in move some of the strain from condition. Mr. Klinedigst will be other important division of

The Klinedinst Roofing Co. of stand behind everything he does,

A new roof as appplied by the anytime and there is no obliga- who operate this firm fully recsoul and ashes and has aided in international and Minnespolis- Klinedinst Roofing Co. is good in- tion and no charge for his ser- ognize the fact that when a piece maintaining better health because Moline are producing L. P. Gas sarance that your walls, ceilings vices in these matters. A well kept of machinery is laid up for reeven temperatures could be main- tractors and GMC. Rea and Inter- and household effects are protect- home is a source of pride and satnational have L. P. Gas trucks on ed from damage by the elements infaction for the owner and the owners. For that reason all pos-Now L. P. Gas has come for- the market. If you contemplate and because they use quality may Kilnedinst Roofing Co has help- sible care and speed is used in ward with another development installing a new farnace you will terials and do quality work which ed many families to achieve their repairing your machinery, using

-Adv. fornted conveniently close to its services to our readers. -Adv. in Plymouth

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State's Expenses And Taxes Are **Among Lowest**

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana "Because Indiana Insists that the income-producer retain personal control of as much of his money

Truman **Motor Sales**

Home of the Ramblery

1230 Lincolnway East Phone WE 6-2930

If you have become tired of parking a big bulky automobile that likely as not you have to leave outside because it's too long and too wide for your garage; if your pocketbook is tired of buying gas for a thirsty, high powered limousine and if you have found the foreign cars too small and uncomfortable then the Truman Motor Sales of Plymouth has the answer to your problem. The 1960 Rambler combines small car economy with big ear room and comes in three models, the Rambler American, with 100-inch wheelbase, the Rambler custom with a 108-luch wheelbase and your choice of the 200 horsepower Rebel V-8 engine or the economy six and the 117-inch wheelbase Ambassador with 250 horsepower.

During the past three years, the sale of Ramblers has had a tremendous growth and during 1958 while the automobile industry was down about 30 per cent from the year before Rambler was the only automobile to show an increase in sales and it was up a whopping 74 per cent, in 1959 gain was 132 per cent while production this year is running about double that of last year. If you are wondering why this occured the Truman Motor Sales invites you to stop in and the place to go for real down-todrive the Rambler of your choice and find out for yourself.

The new Ramblers have ample room for six six-footers. They have sectional sofa front seats that let both the driver and passenger choose the leg room that suits him best. The Airliner reclining seats offer new adjustable headrests and the All-Season air conditioning unit along with the Air-coil ride and every push-button convenience add greatly to the pleasure of driving.

Besides selling the new Ramblers the Truman Motor Sales has an excellent assortment of used cars of all makes and models which they sell at lowest prices on the most convenient terms. If you decide to wait a while for 215 West LaPorte your new Rambler, they can fit you out with an excellent value in a used car you can depend on,

The service department at the Truman Motor Sales is well equipped to serve you in every way. Their mechanics are experienced on all makes of automobiles and they can keep your car working the way it should at all times,

In this edition we are glad to call the attention of our readers to the 1966 Ramblers and we are pleased to recommend the sales and service facilities offered by the Truman Motor Sales of Ply-

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Handley said recently, "we are continuing to grow much more rapidly than neighboring states in population, in economic capa-

city, and in job opportunities. "And one of the hig reasons that we are able to offer this great benefit to our citizens is that our state government expenses, comparison to many other states, are low and therefore our state tuxes are lower.

Hoosiers Can Be Proud!

Latest figures compiled by the U. S. Census Bureau show that in the last fiscal year Indiana was 47th among the 50 states in government expenditures. The average was \$118.44 per individual

"Moreover, we were 36th among the 50 states in per capita taxation, with an average of

"This low-cost government plus the fact that our state government does not owe a cent stabilizes our future economy. In most other states not only are the taxes higher, but each year they dig themselves deeper and deeper into debt by increasing their bar-

Flood Control Studied

Governor Handley reiterated Indiana's position regarding cooperation with the federal government in flood control when he discussed the need for new water conservation projects at a news conference last Thursday.

"Mother Nature recognizes no man-made boundaries." he said. The winds of Heaven and the routes of rainstorms cannot be

controlled by law.
"Therefore abnormal waterfall is an interstate problem, and we rightly expect the federal government to help in minimizing flood damage and in providing emer-ness can employ.

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ones. They long ago learned that

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gency help when the waters get ; out of control.

But Indiana is the only state which pays half of the cost of planning for this control. We feel that since various proposed flood control projects will be built inside our state that we should help pay the engineers' costs.

Also, Indiana now handles local water control situations with state and local money. The headwaters of small streams are logical areas for local consideration. even though the cumulative effeet of abnormal runoff from a number of streams can create floods extending all the way to

the Gulf.
"I am proud that the 1959 Legislature agreed with me in establishing a state loan fund to bein total Hoosier communities and counties finance the studies which are necessary before flood prevention construction can be-

"This fund also enabled counties to borrow state money to clear ditches and tributaries of our rivers, thus attacking the problem at its source.

Mental Health Problems

Governor Handley said he would recommend to the 1961 Legislature - as he did to the Legislature but without much success - that adequate appropriations be made to care for the increasing number of mentally retarded Hoosier children.

Governor Handley noted that he and Mrs. Handley, as private citizens in addition to his official capacity, have long been active in working for an adequate mental health program in Indiana

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square deal is the place he is

likely to go when he is in the

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sebanon woman about to apply for a license for her foreign made car she had been driving three Policeman Jim Stout, Police veri-Seation of the engine number just moved to Indiana from another state. Stout, unfamiliar with the car, asked where the engine was. "Oh, that's one thing I know," said the woman. "It's right up in front." Stout raised the hood and found nothing but a lack, a spare fire and some tools. "Well, it must be in back," sald the woman. It was,

electronics expert, Bill John. a unique aid for haby stiters hired to watch over his two children. ears, sought the assistance of John and his wife have tape recorded some bedtime stories which the sitters can play back was necessary because she had for the Johns' two youngsters after the parents have left for the evening. Johns says the device seems to work but he wonders what will happen when one of the fittle darlings interrupts the read-ing of Little Red Ridinghood to ask "Daddy, why did the big had wolf do dat?" He says he only hopes the baby sitter will have an

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the Marshall County Farm Bur- can rest assured that at that store, can Co-Op located in Plymouth is which you own, you will save on helping countless numbers of every purchase. Profits earned are both farm and city folks to save returned to you in the form of palarge sums of money on many tronage dividends and this firm is necessary farm and home items, an outstanding example of the included in the many products benefits derived when people handled by this firm are feeds, seeds, fertilizer, farm implements, all. baby chicks, poultry and dairy equipment, tires, batteries, petroleum products and many others too numerous to mention.

The Marshall County Farm Bureau Co-Op has a staff of cap- Bureau Co-Op upon their achieveable and courteous employees who ments and to recommend this exert every effort to serve you firm to our readers,

Owned by the people it serves and regardless of your wants you work together for the benefit of

> In this edition devoted to the business firms of Plymohth we are glad to compliment the members, directors and management of the Marshall County Farm -Adv.

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The Hudon Typewriter Service in both standard and portable in this area. sizes; Royal portables and Victor lar on trade-ins and they have a adding and calculating machines Typewriter Service, besides doing policy of fast turnovers and small they can supply you with the new an outstanding job in their paroffer exceptional values. A rebuilt typewriter sold by the to any worthwhile project. Hudon Typewriter Service will save you a lot of money as to first cost and its performance will rival to the readers of this review. that of a new machine.

The Hudon Typewriter Service in Plymouth is one of the out- operates a complete service and standing firms of its kind in this repair department for all kinds of part of the country and renders office machines. Their charges for service that is unexcelled. Hand- this kind of work are extremely ling Smith-Corona manually and reasonable and they have a host electrically operated typewriters of completely satisfied customers

The operators of the Hudon equipment you need to carry on ticular field, are active in civic your office work, In addition they and community affairs. They sinspecialize in the sale of rebuilt cerely desire to see this section of typewriters of all makes and can the country develop and are always ready to lend a helping hand

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Since its establishment, this firm has built up an extensive business in its field because it has rendered a service that is outstanding and Mr. Ringer has the best of equipment and employs experienced men to operate it. The members of this firm are sincere in their efforts to provide the Sporting Goods in this review of and are not interested in just sel-Plymouth firms, and we are glad ling you fertilizer - they want to recommend their products and to sell and apply the fertilizer

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Purdue Develops "Culver" Variety Of Alfalfa

Initial Testing South Of Town

LAPAYETTE, IND. University's agricultural experient station announces a new alfvariety first for Midwestern farmers that is resistant to mendow spittlebug.

Culver, name of the new variety, was developed by Purdue's departments of agronomy, ento-mology and botany, and plant pathology in cooperation with the Mfalfa Improvement Conference aced will be available to farmers until the spring of 1961

Culver is a winter hardy dormant type with dark green foilage. It is resistant to wilt and partly resistant to leaf suot diseases and beaving. In addition to being resistant to meadow spirtlebugs, Culver has a lesser resis tance to the potato leafhopper and spotted alfalfa aphid.

Spittlebug Resistant Although Culver may be infested with spittlebugs, Purdue field studies consistently showed 50 per cent less infestation than other varieties. Sixty-seven per cent of

Plymouth Farm Supply

John Deere Sales & Service

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For more than a hundred twen- oil, motor oil, and lubricants are ducts and they have further ty three years since John Deers delivered to the homes, farms, learned that Don Jackson has a designed the first steel plow in 1837. John Deere has been a leader in the farm equipment field and the Plymouth Farm Supply of Plymouth is proud to be the local sales and service representative for this outstanding line of farm equipment.

For 1960 the John Deere line of tractors is the most complete exer offered by this pioneer in the implement business. Produced from all over this area. in six power sizes and 30 hasie models the John Deere tractor line is complete in every detail. From the 330 one and two plow sizes to the \$30 five and six plow, John Deere tractors develop more power than ever before and the Plymouth Farm Supply invites or to see them demonstrated at your convenience.

Among the many features of the 1960 John Deere tractors are hydrautic systems for control of all types of equipment, 3-point hitch for new pick-up and go, exclusive load and depth control for smooth uniform tillage le varying soil conditions ulong with many other features including power steering and power adjusted rear wheels on many models.

in addition to the sale of John Deere tractors and companion farm equipment the Plymouth Farm Supply is also an extensive dealer in used tractors and farm machinery of all kinds. They pay special attention to the sale of med units and you can rest asthem will be well worth the money and will deliver you the service they say it will.

The service department of the Plymouth Farm Supply is also outstanding. They render the highest type of field and shop service and their mechanics are especially trained to keep your power machinery working profitably at all times. Their shop is well equipped, they use genuine John Deere parts, carry one of the largest stocks of them in the state and their repairs and sertice charges are always as low as it is possible to make them.

business and professional firms your dealer and are sold at prices their product. of Plymouth we are glad to rec- actually lower than you can bake | If you would serve or out a pic ommend John Decre tractors and yourself. farm implements and their local dealer, Plymouth Farm Supply.

no damage in contrast to only 15 cide is considered worthwhile,

per cent with other varieties. spittlebug, Culver alfalfa can be Washington expected to perform well without were seeded

Initial multiplication of Culver Under normal infestation by the took place last year in the State of ittlebug. Culver mifalfa can be Washington. About 350 acres Washington, About 350 acres were seeded in California 1 a s t the use of insecticides. However, February for certified seed pro-with epidemic infestations, such duction. The first seed will be as have occurred in Southeastern harvested this fall.

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For the past 24 years under place to go for cosmetics, gifts, the ecappable management of E. drug sundries, sumeras, film and Orahood, the People's Drug anything else commonly found in Store has served an ever growing a modern and up-to-date drug list of satisfied enstomers in all store. Prescriptions of course. departments. Mr. Orahood has are the main reason for the exisbased his business operations tauce of a drug store and Mr. upon the solid foundation of Orahood pays particular attenquality products coupled with tion to this end of the business. prompt, courteous and efficient However, whether you want a service and as a result no drug Coke or need the most complicatstore in Marshall County has a ed prescription filled you can rest assured that you will be efficiently and courteously served.

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Jackson has built up an excellent

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the initial testing was done at Purdue's Sand Field Farm near Culver, Ind., on the Monterey

TOO BUSY HEAVERS - The Town Board of Beverly Shores in Porter County rues the day it imported some beavers to build dams were brought in with the idea hat

their dams would help keep up the water level in creeks around the But it seems the beaver didn't get the word. Their latest project was a dum across a coment tube installed in a drainage ditch along Beverly Drive and it caused flooding of a highway. The dam was once cleaned out but the beavers immediately rebuilt it.

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THE CITIZEN

ANY NEWS for next week's Citizen? Please phone VI 2-3377.

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stalling, cleaning, repairing and servicing of furnaces of all makes, Mr. Kubley is thoroughly experienced in this important work, responds quickly to service calls and has a reputation for quality work at reasonable prices.

It is a well known fact that a furnace never goes haywire except in the coidest weather and it's the opinion of the writer that a lot of inconvenience and discomfort would be avoided if we would have our furnaces checked gest that you call him or drop and cleaned each summer. The him a card and avoid expenses

John J. Kubley of Plymouth, when it is not in use is much less had the finest facilities for the in- than having it repaired in zero weather and there is no better firm to call for this work than the one operated by John Kubley.

Mr. Kubley is a specialist in oil and gas conversions and in the servicing and repair of all makes of oil burners. He has made a special study of this phase of the heating business and is well qualified to do your service work

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Robert Jacobs in Plymouth, is a taxi can has played its part, From prominent concern which has sat- the days of the old stage coach isfactorily solved the problems of to the modern cab is a long jump but every community now offers ity and renders an excellent and its citizens the modern taxi and Plymouth is well represented by the Blue Cab Co. This firm operates one of the

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of real estate, both city and coun- you are buying or selling. - Adv.

The Schricker Insurance and try, and because of this know-Realty operated by George W. ledge, which has been gained by study and experience, is able to that has based its operation and offer honest values to the buyer growth upon service and over the and obtain for the seller a fair years the service they have ren- and just price. A stacere real esdered has brought, them an in- tate man has an obligation to both creasing number of clients. Ser- parties to the transaction, and tune-up. when he honestly tries to live up combination that is hard to beat to those obligations he is bound tablishment to render the finest products and services you need in the real estate business and be- to be successful in his chosen of tune-up service and when he and you can further be certain of these factors Mr. field of endeavor. In this edition Schricker has been able to com- devoted to the interests of Plympletely satisfy an unusually large outh business firms we want to sold it to you said it would. In glad to recommend the excellent number of both buyers and sellers state that the Schricker Insurance these days of high compression service made available by this and Realty is a firm that you can engines a car owner is much betdepend on and one that will at all ter off to let his motor strictly Plymouth. Mr. Schricker has a broad times exert their best efforts in sured that anything you huy from knowledge of values of all types your behalf regardless of whether

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> Many local housewives have then we suggest that you try learned the satisfaction and econ- those baked by Addie's Pie Shop

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-Adv. in the shortest possible time at outh,

Having been engaged in the the least expense is his aim and sheet metal business for the past the constantly increasing number 14 years Robert Lucher purchased of his customers seems to prove Heiser's last August and now op- that he operates upon the correct

If you contemplate building or Lacher does a general sheet metal remodeling or need furnace rebusiness along with furnace re- pair work of any kind it will be pair work and has a host of com- to your advantage to consult with pletely satisfied customers from Robert Lacher. His 14 years of experience in the business with The Lacher Tin Shop is able to prove of value to you and will handle any type of sheet metal assist you to get the proper kind work. Mr. Lacher is always glad of sheet metal work at the proper that cannot be excelled in quality to assist you with your planning price. In this edition we are gladand estimates are free and with- to recommend the services offered out obligation. To do a good job by Lacher's Tin Shop in Plym-

5-Cent Letter **Mail Advocated** In Washington

(This is a publicity release from Washington, D. C. The Culver Citizen does not agree with many of the Postmaster General's conripsions and is opposed to nearly all of the proposed increases in postage rates.)

Postmaster E. Wayne Mattex and today he has been informed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that proposed new letter rate increases would cast the everage family in Culver only Il cents more a month.
This finding is based on exten-

nive new studies of proposed postal rate legislation. Because about three-fourths of the mail covered in the recommended new rates would be mailed by large commercial users, they would pay most of the additional \$551 miltion in postage increases, our local postmaster emphasized.

In a press conference in Washington a few days ago the Postmaster General said he is now op-timistic that Congress will approve the recommended rate increases before adjournment this summer.

The Postmuster General warn-"the fallure to adjust postal rates to postal expenses is not only piling up huge postal deficits which weaken our economic strength, but is also costing the texpayers of the country in excess of \$200 million annually in interest charges alone. "We want," the Postmaster

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Customer satisfaction has been the foundation stone upon which Marvin H. Wood and Son have built their present large and growing busts a und careful planning before the actual work be undertaken goes a long way toward making satisfied customers. It any of our readers have any kind of earth moving or trenching job in mind, regardless of what he is or where it is, they will do well to consult with Markin B. Wood and Son. Their 115 North Michigan planning and estimating services ere free and you can depend upon their advice and anggestions.

topier satisfaction and because of known to the people of this part merous to mention. their experience and modern of Indiana because of the high For gifts on any occasion you weight transfer white the hy- chanics who know their business equipment, the firm of Marvin B. quality of merchandise they have will find that when you shop at draulic system now has improved and who take pride in their work, Wood and Son is able to render always handled and because of the Derf Jewelers you have comed control that really eases mounted. They keep repair and service that kind of service. They take the efficient and courteous ser- to the right place. Their stock is implements to the ground. Before charges at a minimum and they pride in doing their work proper- vice they have always rendered. Jarge and you can rely upon the buying a new tractor be sure to turn out their work when possible ly, quickly, and at reasonable prices, as many of our renders stock of jewelry and gifts and well as rost assured that the the H and B Equipment, They'll ohn testify

B. Wood and Son have to offer.

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Americans of the needless financial burden of huge postal deficits. We propose in simplest terms to remove this unjust tax from the backs of our citizens. We propose to do so by having the people who actually use the mails pay the costs of doing so." Suggested Rate Increases

The proposed increases would

raise ordinary letter costs from 4 to 5 cents an ounce; air mail from 7 to 8 cents, postal cards from # to 4 cents; and air mail postal cards from 5 to 6 cents,

The revenues from second class mostly magazines and newspapers - would be increased about 40%, and third class mail - mostly advertising circulars would be raised about 25%, Second class mail is producing revenue deficiency of about \$280 million annually, and third class

mail about \$150 million annually. Other highlights of the Post master General's statement were:

1. The 1969 deficit for the fiscal year ending this June 30 will be over \$600 million, despite economies which emble the Postal Service to deliver 20% more mail than in 1952 with less than an 8th Increase in manpower.

2. The 1961 deficit for the year starting July I is an estimated 8554 million.

2 The 1955 postage rate inproblem because it was largely "within county" p

rail rate increases and fringe ben-

Says Postal Costs Increase

4. Even with the 1958 increase of one cent - # to 4 cents ordinary letters, the rate for letters has not kept pace with the times. Sluce 1932, first class letter rates have been increased only one third (by the 1958 law), but postal costs have increased more than lone;

5. Also, the Post Office Department's principal source of income postage on the ordinary letter is producing far less than its traditional revenue yield, which was 1400, of costs for many years. Today it is producing only 111% of costs.

6. This is not fully in accord with Congressional policy, which recognizes that first class postage rutes should take into account the preferential nature of first class mail and requires users to pay for value received: that is, cost plus an additional amount for prefer-

Second Class Mail Loss

Second class mall overall is losing nearly 4 cents for every piece handled, and postal revenues for this class of mail cover only about a fourth of the cost.

S. Postage rates for many secand class mailings are outmoded: About 20% of second class mall consisting of within county" publications

Garro & Water

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berrow from it and is operated

10. Though third class mail adpostage rate steps which have not vertising is the second largest yet become effective under the vertising medium in the nation, 1958 legislation — including a below cost postage rafes honefit July 1 step increase — there is these advertisers at the average still a revenue deficiency of about trate of 1-cent for each piece

Federal Land Bank Association Of Plymouth

Nothing Changed But the Name

approximately 80 years.

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1960 REVIEW OF PLYMOUTH BUSINESS FIRMS

Roy C. Echols Is **New President** Of Indiana Bell

Harry S. Hanna Retires



Roy C. Echols, a former Indianapolls resident and most recently an American Telephone and Telegraph Company vice-aresident. has been elected president of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

He was elected by the company's directors at their annual ceeting on April 27. Mr. Echols also was named a director.

He became Indiana Bell's sixth president on May 1, succeeding Harry S. Hanna, Mr. Hanna has reached the company's retirement age, concluding a notable 38-year telephone career on April 30. Leaves New York Behind

Mr. Echols and his wife will re-York City, where he has been with AT&T since early in 1958. For almost four years prior to that time, they lived in Indianapolis while Mr. Echols served as Indi-ana Bell's vice-president and gen-

Mr. Echols takes the helm of the State's largest telephone com-pany, one serving almost a million phones in 134 exchange areas throughout the State.

Educated In Texas

He has devoted much of his lifetime to the telephone business, beginning 40 years ago as a part-time clerk for Southwesten Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, pany's accounting department while attending Southern Methodist University and later served plant department posts Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma,

Mr. Echols became a Southwestern Bell assistant vice-president in St. Louis in 1949 and Oktahoma general manager in 1950. He came to Indiana Bell from Ok-Inhoma City in mid-1954 to direct the local company's operating departments.

Then in 1958, he was transferred to AT&T De nit masfetant vice-president originally and, for the past year, as vice-president in charge of the operations de-

hols have one child, a married

munity affairs throughout his a nation telephone career. In Indianapolis, ternity, he was active in the Rotary Club he was active in the Rotary Club and such youth programs as sci-cuce fairs and Junior Achieve-tend the clinical meetings of the

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

Highlights of Culver News of 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 Years Ago This Week

May 10, 1950-Harold Bahr, 61, died this morning at his farm, located southwest of Culver just off the Newman Road, of a heart attack.

The Culver colony and friends in Riverside, Calif., surprised C. E. Wells at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Timmons, Thursday May 4, on his 80th

Twenty-seven members of the Culver High School senior class are currently being honored with onnual commencement activities which opened last Friday with the Junior-Senior Prom and will close with the Senior trip

Fourteen students were honored guests at the annual Lions Club "School Night" dinner meet-

ing held last Wednesday evening. Miss Beatrice Kondor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slay of Gary, was married April 29 in that city to Dr. Daniel Strapon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strapon of Culver.

Services were held April 30 for Jesse Manis, 79, father of Ray Manis, who died April 28 at his home near Ora.

Charles W. Leland, son of Colonel Wallace E. Leland, was among the selected students at Oberlin College who were honored at the annual Honor Day Assembly held recently,

May 8, 1940-

About half the population of nion Township was jammed into the Community Building Priday night to see one of the finest spectacles ever staged by the local school. The annual May Festival was jammed as full of action as a three-ring circus. The festival was staged by the music and physical education departments under the direction of Mrs. Bertha May Rust, Miss Dorothy Reed, Miss Violet Overmyer, and Paul Under-

make their annual canvass for the Goodwill Industries again this year. Last year local people sent. n truck-load of material to the Good will Industries.

A battery of four teeter-totters has been ordered by the town board for use in the Town Park. The new equipment will be added to the swing; merry-go-round, and other pieces in the playground to customers; they keep their stock the east of the bath house.

has purchased the Cort McKee plumbing business and is operating a plumbing and heating business from his place on Cass Street.

were passing the Charles Cooper farm on Road 17 north of Burr Oak when they noticed that the barn on that farm had been struck by lightning. They gave the alarm to the Coopers. The barn was destroyed by the fire,

Donald Hand has won more honors at Purdue University by

heing elected to Theta Alpha Phi, his a national dramatic honorary fra-

> interstate Post Graduate Medical Association of North America in

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stabenow announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Robert Dane Willmore of Clinton, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ross Shannon in the Methodist Church in Plymouth Saturday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Wilma Eisenhard to Manly Hunt of Freewas announced at luncheon-bridge party in the New Cuiver Hotel Tuesday, May 6, by the former's mother, Mrs. G. B. Elsenbard and her sister, Mrs. E. T. Payson.

Governor Harry G. Leslie of In-diana visited the Academy Tuesday afternoon. At supper forma-tion the Governor and General Gignilliat reviewed the corps on Pershing Walk,

May 12, 1920-

Shilling, J. P. Walters, and H. M. Speyer left this morning to attend the Republican State Convention.

Donald Cromley is the new postmaster at Burr Oak, filling the vacancy created by the re-signation of O. B. Miller.

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by Walker Winslow, a member of Luke Maxinkuckee's summer co-

Monday night's rain brought the first sponge mushrooms and ouff balls of the season.

With the arrival of a carlood of cement, the work on the high school building has been resumed and is making great headway.

Sam Medbourn took his men to Logansport Monday morning to begin work on a storage house for ice for his city delivery.

The last week has been favorable for farm operations for the

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In the contracting end of their business the Marks Electric has built up a fine reputation because of the excellent work they have done in this line. They have had charge of some of the largest jobs in this area and have completed them to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. They are glad to go over your plans with you and estimates are free

One thing that should not be forgotten by the reader is that back of every installation stands this firm's reputation for honesty and square dealing. The people who work at the Marks Electric long ago learned that If their work passed Mr. Marks inspection, the customer would be satisfied and they strive toward that end. In every business customer satisfaction is necessary for expansion and progress. In the electrical business this is most important as the average user of electricity or electrical appliances knows little or nothing about either and must rely completely upon his dealer. Their rapidily expanding business is good evidence that the Marks Electric has given satisfaction.

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Wednesday, May 11, 1960 first time this spring, and an astonishing amount has been dona-

Culver, Indiana

May 12, 1910-

William Riggens attended the reunion at Goshen Tuesday of his Spanish-American war regiment,

the 157th Indians.

II. H. Austin and wife leave this week to spend two months in Sarnia, Canada,

Messrs Kiefer, Walk, and Pohlman left the Lake Saturday with a string of 55 bass and salmon.

M. R. Cline has bought for \$250 a lot next to Mrs. Borts' of S. C. Shilling and will put up a house for himself.

Rev. A. J. Michael will deliver the Decoration Day address in Cuiver on Monday, May 30. A 10-pound son was born May

gardus. The Scovell Knapp, and Horn ung cottages, destroyed by fire this Spring, are being rebuilt.

to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ro-

S. E. Medbourn has installed an acctylene gas plant in his Main

Street residence.

The Vandalia is constructing a

fountain in the park on the hill. A large part of Cartago, Costa Rica, was destroyed Wednesday night by an earthquake. Five hundred persons are dead and as many are wounded. Half of the houses in the city have been des-

Most churches have an adaquate number of exits, so you need not stay away this Sunday because of fear of fire.

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Lake Manitou Receives Clean Bill Of Health

Bad Septic Tank Drainage Checked

(The author, Grover W. Cook, is a stream biologist with the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Indiana State Board of

How long does it take to clean up a lake?

Lake Maniton at Rochester is an example of a lake that became clean in a short two years, but it

It took some long, hard work by the lake residents and the cooperation of the county health officer with technical assistance provided by the Indiana State Board of

Early in 1957, a group headed by Fred Lautzenhiser, T. J. Cron-in, Paul Spotts Emrick, and Hugh Barnhart, conferred with State Hoard of Health representatives to find a way to rid Lake Maniton of septic tank drainage.

A sanitary survey was made. The results of the survey not only verified the belief that a hazard existed but also rereated which parts of the lake were in the worst condition from bacterial contamination.

How did this beautiful take become degraded in a relatively short time?

The answer, strangely enough, is improved sanitation.

Thirty years ago almost every cottage was strictly a summer cottage with a hand pump and an outdoor privy. Electricity came and along with it electric water numps. This provided enough water for modern toilets, bath, and laundry facilities. In most cases a septic tank was installed, but unfortunately, the septic tank salesmen 30 years ago were good salesmen, but apparently untaught or overzealous in their

Many claimed that the effluent from a septic tank was pure enough to drink, and even today some individuals hold to that be-

The fact is, of course, that the septic tank only settles out the solids, and if all septie tank salesmen drank the effluent to attempt to prove their point, there would be very few septic tank salesmen alive or well enough to sell their product.

In any event, the lake residents innocently ran pipes from their septic tanks to the lake and the trouble started. Add to this the fact that today 1/3 to ½ of the lake residents now live there the year around, and you get a better

picture of how it all came about.

Associated with the discharge of organic matter is the growth of microscopic plant life called algae which, when present in mil-lions per capful, cause the water to be murky-green and the lake is said to be in "bloom".

This is a natural occurrence in all lakes, particularly during periods of low precipitation, but is intensified by organic enrich-ment. From the health view-point this condition is undesirable because certain of these algae may cause irritation of the skin, eyes, ears of swimmers, and if aufficient quantities of the water are swallowed, intestinal distress, and diarrhea may result. Lake Maniton exhibited such a "bloom"

The clean-up task was begun in 1957 but not without adverse pub-

lieity for the lake.

However, the poor publicity was soon followed by good be-cause a sanitary survey in 1958 showed a definite improvement over conditions in 1957.

Obviously, many of the take residents had altered their sewage disposal facilities so septic tank drains no longer discharged inadequately treated sewage to the lake. In most cases absorption fields were laid out, but in some, where the lots were too small, seepage pits or dry wells were in-

In April, 1958, the Lake Mantton Association and Dean K. Stin-son, M.D., Fulton County Health Officer, sent letters and question-

naires to each property owner. The letter pointed out the law regarding disposal of sewage and urged each violator to correct his own problem. A list of 14 Lake Manitou Association men was at-

PAGE 8 sorption field installations by a time before he will be knacking Thad Overmyer

The questionnaire was to determine the number of faulty sew-age disposal installations and their location so that Association workers might assist in correc-

There were 576 properties at Lake Maniton, of which 441 were considered to have inadequate facilities. It was estimated that half this number were violators. Re-cords of the Lake Maniton Association show that 181 made vol-untary corrections. There was undoubtedly others who made, but did not report, their corrections. Cooperation was not total, but it was encouraged. In any event, the efforts of the Association and Dr. Stinson stimulated most of the lake residents to install satisfactory systems.

By the summer of 1959 the lake generally had improved to the extent that bacteris counts we well within the safe limits for swimming and the algae, "bloom" usually experienced did not de-

and drains carrying kitchen or laundry wastes still discharged to the take and until they are corannot be considered safe.

The picture is considerably ighter, honever, since Fulton County has adopted a health or-dinance and organized a full-time and it is only a matter of a daughter,

on the doors of those few who have not taken care of their sanitation problem.

To further the cause, the Lake Maniton Association and the Fulton County Realty Association have worked out a plan whereby a lake property will be inspected for acceptable sewage disposal before being sold. If the property passes the test a neat certificate is displayed to show prospective buyers. The long range effect of this unique plan will be to assure continued lake improvement.

The people of the Rochester area should be particularly grateful to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Lautzenhiser, president of the Lake Maniton Association, Professor Emrick, and Mr. Cronin, all of whom worked long and hard; and to Dr. Stinson, Hugh A. Barnhart, Jack Overmyer, and many others who cooperatively made this safer, cleaner lake a reality.

It's a good bet that in the fu-ture, fewer children will experience ear infections and "summer uplaints" after animming in Lake Maniton.

RECORD BREAKER - The arrival of little Miss Jennifer Joy Wenz, at the Kenneth Wenz hom in Monticello set a record. She was the first girl born is her father's family in 56 years Jennifer had been preceded by three-brothers. The maternal grandmother said Jennifer's mother farian will be given additional the third of her children to have training in lake and stream sant three sons before giving birth to

Wins Scholarship To Naval School

Thad Overmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Overmyer, of North Shore Drive, Culver, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the Culver Summer Naval School, for the second summer in

The award will be made by Frunk Bryant, Dean of Admissions, at a special recognition as-sembly Thursday, May 12, at 11:30 a.m. of Culver High School.

The scholarship established two years ago, goes to a student in the Culver-Union Township schools. It is valued at \$600, and is rewarded for two additional summers provided the winner's record is both the Culver Summer School and the Public Schools is satisfactory

Thad, a ninth grader at Culver High School, is his class repro-sentative to the Culver High School Student Council, His classmales selected him last year to re-ceive the Culver post American Legion School award.

SOME SYSTEM : The editor of The Johnson County News, published at Greenwood, gives this 'civilization' definition of system under which a man pays a quarter to park his sar so be won't be fined a dollar while spending a dime for a nickel cap

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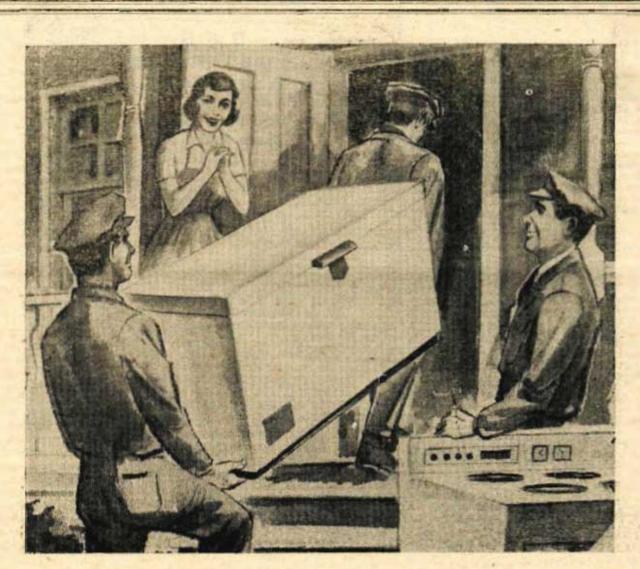
brownie, pears, and milk. Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup rackers, carrot and colory sticks egg salad or peanut butter sand wich, cake with cherry sauce, and

Wednesday: Smoked sausage sweet potatoes, apple sauce, lime Jello, bread, butter, and milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, patate salad, green beans, fruit cup bread, butter, and milk.

HONEST HOOSIERS - An low: truck driver, Edward Kurdon o Sloux City, must hold Hoosiers in high esteem, Kurdon, driving across Indiana, stopped at a gril near Hayden in Jennings County He later drove on, as he neared Vincennes he discovered he had lost his wallet containing \$120 He telephoned Jennings Count Deputy Sheriff Bob Creech to an that a search be made for the wal let, Creech drove to the grill and while he was making inquiry Oscar Burton, Columbus, came is with the missing billfold which he found outside. "It had been run over and looked mighty heat up but sure enough there was the \$120." said Creech. It was maller to Kurdon.

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