

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—Well, the next eruption is Thanksgiving.

—Henry Speyer is serving as clerk on the county returning board.

—Rev. Hicks predicts a cold and stormy November. So he did for October.

—The Epworth league cleared a little over \$10 at their supper Saturday evening.

—John Wolford put up \$1,000 to \$600 with a Goshen man in Plymouth Saturday on Marshall.

—Let the leaves remain on the lawn through the winter. Gardeners claim that they protect and nourish the grass.

—Wm. Moss will move into Henry Overman's new house in about two weeks, Dr. Norris having decided to remain in his own house.

—Among the many improvements at the Medbourn elevator this season that of repainting the big structure is noticeable and pleasing.

Henry Zechiel has sold two lots in his addition to Eli Mock, a Starke county farmer, for \$300. Mr. Mock will come to Culver next spring and build a house on one of the lots.

—E. H. Ralston is making improvements in the Assembly Park hotel which will make it one of the permanent, all-the-year-round resorts for visitors. Chimneys have been constructed and the house will be heated not only for the occupancy of the Ralston family, but for the guests who come to the lake for early and late fishing. The basement is also being extended under the whole house. Mr. Ralston opened the hotel last spring, and is so well satisfied with the business which came to him that he will remain in Culver.

—Culver enjoyed unusual immunity from Halloween raids, and the same condition is reported at Plymouth and South Bend. The Culver town board appointed several special policemen to keep tab on the youngsters. This may have been the restraining cause, though no one seems to be certain of it. At all events, the night passed without revealing the lawless and indecent performances which have characterized too many Halloween nights in past years. Possibly we are getting more civilized. Two wagons were abducted, but the boys were compelled to take them back, and this robbed the trick of its fun.

Result in Union Township.
BUER OAK PRECINCT.
For Trustee—
W. S. Easterday.....88—8
C. W. Newman.....80
For Assessor—
S. E. Wise.....95—25
J. H. Zechiel.....70
MAXINKUCHEE PRECINCT.
Easterday.....80
Newman.....80
Wise.....73
Zechiel.....83—10
CULVER PRECINCT.
Taft.....155—27
Bryan.....128
Watson.....155—27
Marshall.....128
Easterday.....171—43
Newman.....128
Wise.....153—13
Zechiel.....140

There were 16 prohibition votes cast in the precinct.
Easterday's majority in the township, 35; Wise's, 28.
In Marshall County.
The democrats have elected their entire county ticket by pluralities ranging from 140 to 443.
Six of the ten township trustees are democratic which will result in the election of a democratic county superintendent of schools next fall.

Election day in Culver was as quiet as a Sunday school session. The day was comfortably warm and the outdoor workers were in good humor all day.

ARBOR DAY.

Culver School Observes the Occasion with Appropriate Ceremonies.

The pupils of the Culver school did good work for their own and succeeding generations on Friday in setting out hard maple trees on the new school grounds.

After the first study period in the morning a committee composed of two boys from each room proceeded to the woods northeast of town and dug the thirteen fine young sugar trees that had been previously selected by the superintendent and principal. The boys returned with the trees at noon.

Upon assembling in the afternoon some of the boys with pick and shovel dug thirteen large holes along the sidewalk and partly filled them with rich surface dirt, while others trimmed the trees and laid them where they were to be planted. During this time the girls furnished the encouragement by their hearty cheering. The entire school then gathered on the south side of the building in the warm sun and quiet air and rendered the following program:

Reading of Gov. Hanly's Arbor day proclamation, Frank Sparks.

Song by the high school.

Reading by Effie Burkett.

Song by the grammar grade.

Each of the following pupils recited a stanza of "Planting of the Apple Tree": Phocion Rhoads, Willard Jones, Fred Hawkins, Ralph Burch, Roy Clemons, Mattie Johnson, Fern Easterday, Bessie Jones and Grace Hawk.

Song by second intermediate.

Dorothy Badgely of the first intermediate recited and the room rendered their song.

Harry Speyer of the primary room spoke and the song from the primary room closed the program.

The boys then put the trees in position and filled around them with dirt.

The day was enjoyed by all the pupils, and the future will tell how much the labors of the day will add to the beauty of the grounds.

Jack London's New Book.

Jack London has just written a book of 142,000 words entitled "Marten Eden." The Pacific Monthly has purchased for \$7,000 the serial rights for this vivid story. It began in the September number and will run for twelve months.

"Marten Eden" is a character study—the story of a fighter—a fighter as a newsboy in the alleys of San Francisco; a fighter as a rowdy in the slums; and finally a fighter for culture and education, struggling against the odds of common birth and vulgar environment. His inspiration is a woman of the higher sphere of life.

It is not too much to say of "Marten Eden" that it possesses more of fascination and virility, grips the imagination and sympathies more keenly, and imparts more of courage than any book produced in years.

Send 50 cents in stamps to the Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon, and they will mail you the magazine for six months, beginning with the September number, in which the first installment of London's story appears.

Burglars at Work.

The depot was burglarized Monday night, entrance being effected into the agent's office through a window. Several express packages were opened and two or three are known to have been carried away. The cash box in the pay telephone booth was removed and was found in the morning by John Hosimer at the water's edge between the depot pier and Kreutzberger building. There was nothing in it for the thieves.

The same night a pair of men's winter drawers was stolen from the line at Jesse Rhoads' home.

Old papers for sale at the Citizen

WEEK AT BIG SCHOOL

An Exciting Contest on the Gridiron Scores a Defeat for the Culver Cadets

With hopes veering now up, now down, the cadets saw their football team on Saturday lose the first of the two crucial games of the season. The sad score was 11-8, and the victors were the cadets of the particular St. John's Military academy which is located at Delafield, Wis. Now St. John's was known to be playing a high grade of football this season, but as she has not yet succeeded in winning a place among the aristocratic "Big Eight" in military affairs Culver felt that her own supremacy in athletic affairs also might be proven. When the visitors spurned the proffered hospitality of the academy and insisted upon flocking by themselves at the Palmer House the feeling that "Culver must win" began to grow by leaps and bounds.

From the kickoff the game was hotly contested and both teams were on their mettle. It soon looked as if Culver's hopes were to be realized, for after the ball had been worked down to St. John's 30-yard line, George dropped back for a place. Five hundred rooters held their breath, but 450 soon let out a mighty yell as the oval went fairly over the bar and Culver had scored 4 points. That ended the scoring in the first half. Culver punting heavily and St. John's being unable to advance beyond the 20-yard line.

At the opening of the second half the Badger cadets took a fresh lease on life and went down the field by 10 and 20-yard advances, only to be hurled back when with in striking distance. Again they came on and their speedy quarter soon crossed the line for a touchdown from which goal was kicked. Then the bedlam of cowbells wielded by the St. John's men broke out and Culver held her peace. Then the struggle was renewed, but desperate fighting gave neither side an advantage until dusk had begun to fall and 5 minutes to play. Then Culver saw her chance; Dickens and Young fell back, and again an unerring kick carried the ball over for 4 more points and the score was 8-6. It was now so dark that the spectators could only dimly see the plays, and everybody concluded that this would be the final score. Then with a cry of dismay the home rooters, when there were but 15 seconds to play, saw a St. John's man come like a shadow out of a scrimmage in mid-field and tear toward Culver's goal line which he crossed amid a renewed burst from the cowbells. No goal was kicked. It was learned that in the darkness the Culver team had allowed a short kick to drop unhandled, thinking it to be a forward pass. In a second a St. John's man had the ball and the damage was done.

In spite of the Wisconsin team's splendid playing it was a hard game to lose on a fluke in the dark.

Real Estate Transfers.

Elizabeth Duddleson to L. C. Wiseman, lot in Duddleson's add, Culver, \$150.
Lucy Molter to H. Hite, part lot in Cabbell's add, Plymouth, \$350.
L. Foltz to O. Snyder, lot in Bremen, \$300.
Mary Baldinger to Eli Brock, pt of sec 9, Bourbon, \$400.
Nancy Highshew et al to Eli Brock, tract in same, \$800.
W. P. Holland to Attie Girtin, ½ lot in Rose's add, Plymouth, \$1000.
Electa Hunt to F. Koontz, ½ lot in Polk & Sering's add, Ply, \$500.
Est. Emma Lord to Anna Butler, lot 10, Toner's add, Culver, \$130.
Alfretta Whaley to Jas. Matchett, lot in Wheeler's add and four lots in Park View, Delafield, \$1500.

J. Matchett to Alfretta Whaley, 50 a in sec 25, Center, \$3200.
O. G. Soice trustee to N. Matthew, lot in Central add Ply, \$75.
P. Balmer Jr. to P. Balmer Sr., 40 a in sec 26, German, \$1000.
P. Balmer Sr. to P. Balmer Jr., 37½ a in sec 3, German, \$1800.
Marion Henderson to J. V. Stimmon, lake property in sec 27, Union, \$3000.
Mary Robinson to A. C. Thatcher, 40 a in sec 30 and 60 a in sec 19, West, \$6500.
L. Brosius et al to Ella Luty, lot in Boley's 1st add, Bourbon, \$800.
Sarah Vinnedge to C. Fetters, lot in Thayer's add, Lapaz, \$200.
T. Thomas to Eliza McKesson et al, six lots in Tyner, \$1500.
Sophronia Reed et al to G. Ames, two lots in Wheeler's add, Ply, \$1500.

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Mr. William Gignilliat of Savannah spent Sunday with his brother Major Gignilliat.

Quartermaster Hand is on duty once more after a ten days' vacation spent in Tiffin and other Ohio points.

Captain Stewart's wife joined him at the academy this week. They will occupy Captain Fleet's house on faculty row.

Election return bulletins were sandwiched with moving pictures in the gymnasium Tuesday night after study hours and both won tremendous applause from enthusiastic cadets.

A rousing and enthusiastic mass meeting was held Monday to get up a proper winning spirit for the big game with Morgan Park on Saturday.

The following is Culver's lineup: Yarnelle G., left end; Griffiths, left tackle; Butler, left guard; Rust, Haskins, center; Seaver, right guard; Ewing, Rust, right tackle; George, Ides M., Easthope, right end; Young, quarterback; Mason, left halfback; Jansen, fullback; Dickens, right halfback.

Touchdown—Lincoln.
Goals from placement—George one, Dickens one.

Referee—Jones, U. of C.
Umpire—Hewett, U. of C.
Head linesman—Capt. Stewart, C. M. A.

Length of halves—35 minutes.

Halloweave was observed at the academy in the usual non-mischievous manner. A concert by the Skorvaard Concert company gave the cadets an opportunity to hear a musical program that in matter and rendition offered a refreshing contrast to those offered to an unsuspecting public by many of the "concert companies" abroad in the land. Skorvaard himself proved to be an artist on the violin and his numbers met the closest attention and interest of his audience. One number presenting five specimens of 18th century music concerning which the performer gave a brief explanation which was especially enjoyable with its gavottes and minuets. The vocalist and the pianist were thoroughly adequate and offered some good numbers. From the gymnasium the battalion adjourned to the mess hall where Steward Wickham regaled the boys with the honored halloweave delicacies, ginger bread and cider, candy, nuts and raisins. Some of the waiters were induced to sing negro melodies and do some dancing by way variety.

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CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organizations.

The Mission Study class of the Reformed church will meet on Friday evening with Minnie Zechiel. Young people's service on Saturday. Sunday school at usual time. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will give a public program on Sunday evening at the regular church hour. Communion service at Zion's church on Sunday morning. Everyone invited to come and worship with us.

Rev. F. B. Walmer will preach at Washington Saturday evening at 7:30, at Rutland Sunday morning, and at Culver Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

Choir practice Saturday evening at the M. E. church, preaching on Sunday evening. It is now contemplated to begin protracted meetings Dec. 30.

Preaching at the Christian church on Sunday morning and evening. Prayer meeting and teacher training Wednesday night.

Injured in Football Game.

With every prospect of a decisive victory over Elkhart, the Culver boys called the game off at Elkhart last Sunday after ten minutes of play when Earl Brown was rendered insensible in an unfortunate tackle. The accident occurred after about ten minutes of play. Elkhart's end was carrying the ball on a forward pass and was tackled by Brown. The collision was a hard one, Brown's head coming in contact with the Elkhart man's knee. Brown dropped to the ground unconscious with the blood streaming from a badly cut ear. He was taken to a doctor's office and three stitches were taken in the organ. Some of the Culver boys objected to continuing the play, fearing their companion's injuries were fatal. At the end of an hour, Brown began to recover consciousness. The hour was then too late to resume the game. It was thought that the tympanum of Brown's ear had been burst, in which case hearing would have been destroyed, but it is now evident that the injury is external. There was a slight concussion of the brain. All unfavorable symptoms have passed, and Brown will soon be as good as new.

Suffocated in Bed.

John Sparks returned Monday evening from Marion where on Sunday he says he attended the saddest funeral of his life.

The decedents were an aged couple who had lived neighbors to Mr. Sparks for twenty years. On last Wednesday evening their granddaughter went over to spend the night with them. It was rather cool and Mr. Futrell tried to build a fire in the baseburner. He did not succeed in the first three attempts and after trying again they retired. They left the front damper of the stove open, and during the night the coal caught fire from the remaining embers. The pipe and chimney were clogged with ashes and soot, and as the fire smoldered a gas formed and spread all through the house. At 8 o'clock the next morning their son-in-law, becoming uneasy because his daughter did not return, took a couple of hired men and went over to investigate. After knocking in vain they burst the door and were at once almost overcome by the gas. The granddaughter was found gasping for breath, but was restored on being taken to the fresh air. The old people were dead—Mrs. Futrell on the floor, and Mr. Futrell in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Futrell were as fine a couple as Grant county ever knew.

F. S.

Harry Poor was in Indianapolis Sunday and Monday attending the wedding anniversary of an

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Parr has gone to Marion, Ind., for two weeks.

Louis Oyler has been here during the week visiting his brother Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith spent a few days last week visiting friends in Denver.

Miss Pearl Troyer of Fargo, S. D., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rollo Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Johnson of Monterey spent Sunday with Geo. Davis and family.

Rev. Owen Wright spent several days this week in Mason, Ill., visiting his parents.

Harry Saine has been laid up with sickness nearly all of the past week, part of the time in bed.

Ray Dinsmore, who is working in an automobile repair shop in Winamac, came home to vote.

Chester Easterday came home from Milwaukee last Sunday and remained to put in his first vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hutchison saw Ethel Barrymore in her new play last Friday night in South Bend.

Harley Davis, Willard Zechiel, Jesse Jones, H. H. Austin and T. M. Hoffman were among those who came to Culver to vote.

Mrs. Coyle and children returned Saturday from Knoxville, Tenn., where they were visiting her parents and other relatives.

L. C. Dillon, wife and son Arthur, Susie Shilling and H. J. Meredith and wife were entertained Sunday at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Medbourn took a playspell last week, going to Chicago and Evanston. Miss Bessie Medbourn is attending the university at the latter place.

H. H. Austin has resigned his position as traveling salesman for a Chicago grocery house and will hereafter devote his time to canvassing for rubber shoe heels.

J. L. Osborn, son of Amos Osborn, came home to vote. He is taking a course in the Kansas City Veterinary college and will complete his studies about April 1.

T. M. Hoffman has engaged with the A. T. Morris Co. of Cincinnati to establish and manage a branch wholesale cigar house in Logansport. He expects to visit Culver every few weeks.

Halloween Festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stabenow entertained about twenty-five friends at a progressive cinch party Friday night. The guests appeared in the garb of little boys and girls, and the transformation in some instances was comical in the extreme and provoked a riot of fun. The fat big little boys and the fat little big girls were rather in the lead as subjects for mirth.

Miss Mattie McLane gave a masquerade party to fifteen of her girl friends at the home of her brother, Ed McLane, on Saturday night. Rollicking games were played and refreshments were served. The costumes were ingenious and amusing, and this feature was a great success. Boys' suits were considerably in evidence.

Lake Cottages all Closed.

Capt. Knapp closed his season at the Arlington last Monday, and the Ketcham, Potts and Heller cottages followed suit. Every summer sojourner has now left the lake. A few cottages will be occupied from time to time before cold weather sets in by fishing parties.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an informal meeting with Mrs. E. E. Parker Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "How we are Injuring our Children." A most cordial invitation is extended to those interested in this

The Culver Citizen

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER, INDIANA.

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

PERSONAL.

William Montgomery, ex-cashier of the Allegheny National bank, was for the second time found guilty in Pittsburgh of embezzlement and abstraction of funds.

Prince Henry of Prussia spent several hours in the air as the guest of Count Zeppelin, who made an ascension in his remodeled airship. Not only did the prince thoroughly enjoy his experience, but he sat at the steering wheel for many miles of the flight.

Dr. C. S. Mack, coroner of Laporte county, Indiana, resigned to become pastor of a Swedenborgian church in Toledo, O.

Countess Schenzy, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, gave birth to a daughter.

Will H. Pettis, former county treasurer, pleaded guilty at Sac City, Ia., to embezzling \$27,000 of the funds of the county and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Maine, was unanimously re-elected president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union.

Edward English, a wealthy lumberman of Mount Vernon, Wash., was kidnapped and forced to write home for \$5,000 ransom, but later escaped.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the liberal government won by a substantial though perhaps somewhat reduced plurality in the Canadian general and parliamentary elections.

President Roosevelt celebrated the 49th anniversary of his birth by work.

William Montgomery, former cashier of the defunct Allegheny National bank, who was placed on trial on two indictments charging the embezzlement and abstraction of \$469,000, was found guilty by a jury in the United States district court at Pittsburgh.

Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, well known as an author, announced at Toledo that he would resign the rectorship of the Trinity Episcopal church in that city and accept a call to Kansas City because the Trinity church is incorporated under the state law and so places the rector in an unusual position.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York has resigned the presidency of the Society for the Prevention of crime, an office which he has held for 17 years.

Miss Neeloo Garner, who sued Arthur B. Buzzell, a bank employee of Dixon, Ill., for \$10,000, alleging breach of promise, was awarded a verdict for \$900 by a jury.

Setting up the plea of the "unwritten law," Mrs. Nancy Murrill was acquitted of a charge of murdering Miss Mary Terry, in the circuit court at Jackson, Ky.

Richard La Gallienne, the journalist and author, is seriously ill in a private sanitarium at New York, suffering from double pneumonia and jaundice.

For bravery in rescuing two wounded comrades in Philippine service, Sergt. Seth T. Weld, now stationed at Camp Atascadero, Cal., has been appointed second lieutenant of the Philippine scouts.

GENERAL NEWS.

With Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., making an eloquent plea for religious toleration in its broadest and kindest sense, which brought thousands of Catholics to their feet in wild applause, and prominent Catholics delivering addresses, the opening day of the five-days' observance of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the diocese of Boston came to a close. The day opened with a pontifical mass in the Holy Cross cathedral, celebrated by the papal delegate to the United States, Most Rev. Diomedeo Falconio.

Tennessee militia were sent to the vicinity of Obion with orders to shoot on sight any masked men discovered. At Camp Nemo it was believed the ringleaders and many members of the night riders were among those arrested. Confessions were obtained from several prisoners.

Two suffragettes created a scene in the house of commons by chaining themselves to the grille of the ladies' gallery and shouting for votes.

E. B. Knox, formerly of Knoxville, Ill., went insane at Phoenix, Ariz., killed his wife and attempted suicide.

The Atlantic fleet sailed from Yokohama, one squadron heading for Manila and the other for Amoy, where preparations for its entertainment were made.

J. Edward Swanson, a mine owner of LaFayette, Col., was instantly killed in a coal mine at Buxton, by a fall of slate.

Troops arrested more than 50 alleged night riders at Reelfoot Lake,

Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, was dangerously injured in a runaway accident.

J. W. Hutchinson of Harrison county, Kentucky, a widower with two children, was married to Mrs. Nanie C. Swinford of Cynthiana and killed himself.

Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, testified that Charles W. Morse was to blame for the illegal banking transactions of which they are both accused.

Erick Els was decapitated at the American Steel & Wire Company mills at Cleveland, O., by a red-hot wire which coiled about his neck.

The arrest of three youths has cleared up the mystery of the robbery of a bank in Chihuahua, Mexico, of \$185,000 last March. Most of the money was recovered.

M. W. Bayless of Washington was elected sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons.

A Chicago jury awarded Hugh Crabbe \$416.66 back salary from Joe Leiter's Zeigler Coal Company.

M. Sergueeff, Russian minister to Serbia, was detained at the frontier by Austro-Hungarian police, and roughly handled.

Nicholas Tschakovsky, the Russian patriot who has been imprisoned in St. Petersburg for nearly a year, was released on bail.

Private Mike Benham of the First cavalry, who ran amuck at Manila and killed four of his comrades, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Forty Yaquis were killed in a battle with Papago Indians in Sonora, Mexico.

Mrs. J. I. Petrie of New York was robbed of \$1,700 worth of jewelry on a San Francisco street car.

"Ted" Burton, under arrest at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., confessed that information he gave led to the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin and implicated many persons in the night rider outrages there.

A. H. Curtis, co-defendant with Charles W. Morse, the New York financier accused of violating the national banking laws, took the stand in his own defense, promising to reveal everything.

Edward Cook & Co., soap-makers, obtained a libel judgment of \$115,000 against certain English newspapers owned by Lord Northcliffe, which charged that the company was attempting to form a trust.

The Bulgarian government decided to agree to pay compensation to Turkey and discharged 60,000 reservists.

Henry Bennett filed suit for \$100,000 damages in Louisville, Ky., for night rider abuses, naming a large number of well-known persons as defendants.

Denny Hazel, convicted of murder, escaped from jail at Eureka, Cal., leaving his jailer locked in the cell.

Official dispatches give the losses in the typhoon and floods in Cayan province, Philippine Islands, as 800 lives and \$1,000,000 in property.

The Fidelity Funding Company of New York, which was organized in 1898 to lend money on the property of Catholic institutions throughout the United States, went into the hands of a receiver with liabilities of \$3,941,027 and assets of \$3,579,315.

The pope has decided on a special consistory for the nomination of three cardinals for the United States.

Four men were arrested at Laporte, Ind., for jury bribing in connection with the suit for alienation of affections brought by Stephen Jaunovitch, a gypsy.

Fire at Salisbury Beach, Mass., destroyed the New Era hotel and many summer cottages.

As the result of failure of juries in Springfield, Ill., who have tried race riot cases to convict, a sweeping decision was rendered by Judge James A. Creighton in the Sangamon county circuit court, quashing the petit jury panel, purging the jury box and rendering the county juryless.

The supreme court of Illinois declared the new loan shark law invalid.

Foul play is suspected in the mysterious death at Lima, O., of O. Warren Smith, aged 76, prohibition candidate for probate judge in Allen county.

Temporary insanity will be the defense of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., who killed William E. Annis at the Bay Side Yacht club landing last August.

Ethel Hart Jackson Zimmerman of New York, the well-known actress and singer, was married in Philadelphia to Benoni Lockwood, Jr., also of New York.

The First State bank of Fallis, Okla., was robbed of \$3,500 in currency and gold. George Schmaka, the bookkeeper, was arrested on suspicion of knowing something about the robbery.

Lugo and Nobledo, leaders of the Mexican revolutionists who raided the town of Viescas in Mexico last June, have been sentenced to be shot.

Secretary Root refused to issue a warrant of extradition sought for by Russia in the case of Jan Janoff Poren, a political refugee.

The wholesale grocery house of R. A. Bartley in Toledo, O., was burned, the loss being \$300,000.

The Y. M. C. A. building at South Bend, Ind., erected by Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a cost of \$250,000, was dedicated and formally given over to the association.

Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks made the principal address.

A dispatch to the London Daily News from Belgrade says the Serbian government has called out all the first reserves and has ordered khaki

INDIANA MINERS IN NEW TROUBLE

DISTRICT OFFICIALS FIGHT DEPOSITION.

HEARING SET FOR NOV. 9

W. D. Van Horn and Thomas Lewis Are Involved—Petition for Injunction Followed by Restraining Order.

Terre Haute.—Trouble between W. D. Van Horn, president of the district miners' organization, and Thomas Lewis, national president, growing out of the Hudson mine trouble, came to a climax when a petition for an injunction was filed in the superior court against the national officers enjoining them from deposing the district officials from office. The suit is brought by all the local officers, W. D. Van Horn, D. N. Curry, Charles Fox, Harry Moore, W. P. Rollins, Frank Rammage and Joseph S. N. O'Loughlin, and all of the national officers and board members are made defendants. A temporary restraining order was granted immediately by Judge Cox, and a hearing on the petition for a temporary injunction will be held November 9.

JURY "FIXED;" COST ONLY \$12.

Four Arrests at Laporte Follow Exposure of Bribery.

Laporte.—For \$12 Gust and George Stevens secured a disagreement by the jury which heard the case of Steve Jaunovitch against four Stevens brothers for alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife.

The Stevens brothers were arrested for jury bribing and William Blake-man, former city policeman, and William Bell, bartender, on a charge of accepting a bribe. Blakeman was a member of the jury, while Bell is alleged to have acted as the go between. For his services Bell is said to have accepted two dollars and Blakeman \$10.

In January, 1907, Dona Stevens was married to Steve Jaunovitch, the latter having paid the bride's father \$600 for her. The marriage took place at Oak Park, Ill. A few weeks later the bride returned to her mother's home and the husband claims he was forced to pay \$600 more to Mrs. Stevens.

Corydon Nominee Indicted.

Corydon.—David C. Murr, the Independence nominee for congress in this district, has been indicted by the grand jury of Crawford county for embezzlement. Mr. Murr formerly practiced law in Crawford county and it is alleged that he collected claims for clients and retained the money.

Drill for New Quarry.

Bloomington.—Steps are now being taken to open up one of the largest stone quarries ever developed in this county. George W. Bollenbacher, Robert T. Marshall and James C. Wampler, all of this city, have purchased 112 acres of fine stone land in Bean Blossom township.

Sues Wabash Railway.

Auburn.—Senator Thomas S. Wickwire of Ashley, as attorney for the plaintiffs, has filed complaint for Ashley residents in 18 suits in the circuit court against the Wabash Railroad Company, demanding in each case from \$600 to \$1,500 and aggregating something over \$25,000.

Give Aid to Hungarians.

Anderson.—Rev. Charles Dinsmore, pastor of the First Baptist church here, assisted by the Young People's Union, has inaugurated a plan for helping the fifty odd young Hungarians in this city, who recently took out naturalization papers to become American citizens.

Shot Answers Refusal.

South Bend.—Joseph Sepot shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Rosa Vargo because the latter refused to honor his request for board. The woman is in the hospital and Sepot is in the police station.

Turkeys and Men Missing.

Petersburg.—One hundred turkeys and two young men disappeared simultaneously from a farm near here and were anxiously sought. The turkeys are worth \$200.

Falls Down Stairs; Dies.

Evansville.—H. F. Miller, an aged merchant of this city, fell downstairs at his home and died within a few hours of his injuries. He had been ill for several days.

Quit Out of Sympathy.

Madison.—Fourteen out of thirty-five men quit work at the tack factory out of sympathy for fellow workmen discharged by Manager Wagner.

Horse Dies; Causes Suicide.

Connersville.—Ora Vane, 53 years old, despondent over business affairs, committed suicide by drinking three ounces of carbolic acid. Vane was in the draying business. A few days ago his horse died and his only visible means of support being taken away he became despondent.

Hurt in Football Game.

Kokomo.—Leland Haines of Tippecanoe sustained an injury to his spine

FINE GIFT TO SOUTH BEND.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Presented by Studebaker Bros., Is Dedicated.

South Bend.—The Y. M. C. A. building erected by Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a cost of \$250,000, was dedicated and formally given over to the association Sunday afternoon, before a large attendance. Col. George M. Studebaker made the presentation address, giving the property into the keeping of the association with absolutely no restrictions.

Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks made the principal address, paying tribute to the Studebaker brothers and their sons and thanking them not only for the city, but also for the state and nation, for their magnificent gift. J. M. Studebaker, Sr., head of the firm, and the last of the five brothers to whose memory the building has been erected, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. Ten thousand persons inspected the building.

SUICIDE IN WIFE'S PRESENCE.

Takes His Life Because Neighbors Talked About Him.

Kokomo.—Grant Ratcliff, aged 28, a prosperous young farmer living ten miles west of this city, committed suicide using a target rifle to fire a bullet into his brain. After breakfast Ratcliff complained to his wife that the neighbors had been circulating false reports in regard to his conduct and that life was unbearable. His wife, who had noticed that the rifle was not in its usual place, asked about it. Her husband on saying: "I will take care of the rifle," left the house.

Mrs. Ratcliff, fearing he might take his life, followed, saw him take the gun from a shock of corn, turn toward her, and deliberately placing the muzzle against his forehead, fire. Death followed soon after. Mr. Ratcliff's business affairs, it is understood, are in good condition. The widow and a ten-year-old daughter are the only survivors.

Book Finds Paroled Men.

Jeffersonville.—The second volume issued by the Indiana reformatory, containing the names of prisoners who either have escaped or have been paroled from that institution and who have violated their paroles, although circulated but two weeks has been the means of locating four absentees and of insuring their return to the reformatory. Three of them are in the Columbus (O.) penitentiary and one is at Marquette, Ill.

Blast Tears Side of House Away.

Vincennes.—Vincennes had its first natural gas explosion when Miss Ida Badollett went into her room with a lighted match, where gas had been escaping all day from a small leak in a lamp. One whole side of the house, a two-story frame, was blown away. Miss Badollett was horribly and fatally burned about the face, head and hands.

Child Burned to Death.

Bloomington.—While his mother was in an adjoining room Horace, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, lifted a lamp from the dining table and overturned the kerosene on his clothes. The mother attempted to smother the flames, but before she had put the fire out the child was frightfully burned, and died in agony.

Husks Much Corn.

Morocco.—John Windler, a farmer living in the vicinity of Earl Park, has demonstrated his ability as a corn husker in spite of his having but one hand. Mr. Windler husks on an average of 85 bushels of corn a day and scoops it into the crib.

May Be Called.

Crawfordsville.—Rev. Gerald Culbertson of Richmond, Va., who spoke at the Christian church in this city may have the call to the local church extended to him.

Injuries May Be Fatal.

Shelbyville.—Harry Geis stepped from an interurban car while it was in motion and, as a result, the injuries sustained may result fatally.

Dr. T. H. Stabler Dead.

Greenfield.—Rev. Thomas H. Stabler, the oldest minister of the northern Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, is dead.

Water in Well Turns Red.

Huntington.—The water in a well from which the supply has been drawn for washing at a local laundry suddenly turned a deep red.

Ex-Treasurer Lightner Dead.

Hobart.—Seward Lightner, 59 years old, ex-county treasurer of Lake county, is dead at his home in Hobart, a victim of Bright's disease.

Fire Destroys Frat House.

Lafayette.—Fire destroyed the Alpha Tau Omega Greek fraternity house at Purdue university, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

Benefit for Teacher.

Columbus.—Musicians, headed by Arthur W. Mason, a former officer of the Indiana Music Teachers' association, gave a benefit musicale at Crump's theater for Will A. Harding, a music teacher and organist of this city.

Attorney Weds Teacher.

Petersburg.—S. E. Dillon, an attorney and Sunday school worker, was married to Mrs. Maude Harrell Med-

CONFESSES BRIBERY

CONVICTED MAN TELLS OF BUYING RUEF JUROR.

SENSATION IN FRISCO CASE

Contractor Blake Declares Attorney for the Former Boss Offered Him \$10,000 if He Would Keep Quiet.

San Francisco.—Standing in the shadow of the penitentiary, with sentence about to be passed upon him and having seen his beautiful young wife just led from the courtroom hysterically crying "no, no," E. A. S. Blake, the contractor convicted of attempting to bribe John M. Kelly to qualify on the jury to try Abraham Ruef and vote for Ruef's acquittal, made a full confession in court Thursday.

He told how, after he was arrested, Frank J. Murphy, Ruef's associate counsel, came to him and promised him \$10,000 if he would keep quiet, the amount, in notes signed by Ruef, being delivered to a third party, to be paid to Blake immediately after he was sentenced. Besides this amount, Blake declared that his wife was to receive \$100 a month while he was in the penitentiary.

After being sworn and stating that he had not been promised immunity, Blake told of being offered \$10,000 by Attorney A. S. Newburgh and F. J. Murphy, of Ruef's counsel, to influence J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror, to vote for the acquittal of Ruef. He at first offered Kelly \$500, which was refused, but the offer of \$1,000 was accepted, he said. It was then brought out that Newburgh had secured attorneys for Blake's defense.

NEW FARMERS' ORGANIZATION.

Society of Equity Is Formed at Indianapolis Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Farmers' Society of Equity was organized here Thursday afternoon at a convention of representatives from a number of states. The constitution of the society embodies practically all of the basic principles of the American Society of Equity, the principal change being that all delegates to the conventions of the society must be producing farmers.

The following officers were elected: J. A. Everett of Indianapolis, president; W. E. Creflick of Travis City, Mich., vice-president; J. C. Rous of Indianapolis, treasurer. The directors are: N. N. Ashby of Sebree, Ky.; J. A. Myers of Ramsey, N. J.; R. Sherard of Keosauqua, Ia.; W. H. Mitchell of Hutchinson, Kan.; L. H. Johnson of Attica, Ind.; and F. W. Morris of Rochester, Minn.

BATTLESHIPS REACH AMOY.

Second Squadron of Eight Vessels at Chinese Port.

Amoy.—Eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, arrived here Friday morning after an uneventful voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every preparation has been made not only to extend to the representatives of the United States a flattering welcome, but to impress upon them China's desire for even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto.

VICTIM OF CRIME IS FOUND.

Body of Murdered Man Is Discovered Tied in a Sack.

Detroit, Mich.—The almost nude body of an unknown man, 35 to 40 years old, was found Thursday in a sack bound with ropes and a driving rein in Lapham's Lane, Springwells township. The man's throat was cut from ear to ear, there was a bullet hole in one temple and the back of his head was crushed in. Apparently he had been dead three weeks.

Kills Baby and Herself.

Worcester, Mass.—When Louis Mil-rol, a granite cutter, returned home from work Thursday night, he found his wife, aged 19 years, and their year-old baby, Caesar, dead in bed with their throats cut. Mrs. Milrol left a letter for her husband, in which she declared that she loved him, but that she was going to end her life because she did not know how to be a housekeeper.

Mrs. Botkin Loses on Appeal.

San Francisco.—The district court of appeals Thursday affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Cordella Botkin, who was convicted in 1904 and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del., by means of poisoned candy sent through the mails from this city.

Will Help Catch Night Riders.

Muskogee, Okla.—The Texas and Oklahoma Anti-Horse Thief association in convention here Thursday adopted a resolution pledging its 10,000 members to assist in the arrest and prosecution of night riders. It also decided to memorialize President Roosevelt to stop the shipping of liquors into this state by Missouri and Arkansas liquor dealers to minor children. The association officers claim to have evidence that liquor is being shipped into the

PERUNA A TONIC OF GREAT USEFULNESS.



HON. R. S. THARIN, Attorney at Law and counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Having used *Peruna* for catarrhal disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not hesitate to give it my emphatic endorsement and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It is also a tonic of great usefulness."

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aymer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with *pneumonia* after having *grippe*. I took *Peruna* for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was *all run down* and confined to the house, to take *Peruna*, and after taking *Peruna* for three months she is able to follow her trade of tailoring. I can recommend *Peruna* for all such who are ill and require a tonic."

Per-una Tablets.

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain *Peruna* tablets which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of *Peruna*. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of *Peruna*.

Warning Against Wasted Speech. If it is lawful and expedient for thee to speak, speak those things which may edify.—Gurdon.

Pettit's Eye Salve Restores.

No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Every time the owner of a pocket knife sees a grindstone he thinks it is up to him to get busy.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Even in fishing for compliments it's the big ones that generally get away.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

It costs more to get out of trouble than it does to keep out.

If Your Feet Ache or Burn get a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Powder. It gives quick relief. Two million packages sold yearly.

The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Make Your Savings Work

Only in this way can you get ahead. Don't be satisfied with 3%. Money in the West is worth more than in the East. We pay 5% on time deposits placed with us. Write us to-day. First National Bank of Billings, Billings, Mont. Capital \$150,000. Surplus \$30,000.

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR URINARY DISCHARGES Etc. DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 50c. H. PLANTEN & SON 95 HENRY ST. BROOKLY

JOHN HENRY



ON THE DINNER PARTY

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M'HUGH.")

Dear Bunch: The other evening when we gave an onion saengerfest you remember our lives were saved from too much vocal fireworks by the announcement that chow was ready. We waltzed in and took our stalls with hearts full of thanksgiving.

And here's where old Dr. Guffhander, the food expert, stepped into the spot light and took the show away from everybody.

You know, Bunch, the Doc is one of those old guys with a license to hunt for germs, and everything he eats has to give the countersign and then go through a written examination.

He loves to display his scientific knowledge and throw Latin crimps into the low foreheads.

Uncle Peter believes every word that leaves Doc Guffhander's face, but for my part I think he's an old Camembert.

Well, Bunch, no sooner were we seated at the table than Doc parted his whiskers carefully, coughed to at-



"Have a Lemon," Said Stub.

tract attention, then picked up a little neck clam on the end of his fork and proceeded to give it the third degree.

"The adulteration of foodstuffs these days is being carried on to an extent worse than criminal," the old fuff began, solemnly. "Ah, even here I see traces of sallysilliac acid with borax-phosphos, even here on this clam."

"Put a little tabasco on it and cut loose," suggested Bud Hawley.

"Have a lemon," said Stub. "Squeeze it over the clams and make a wish."

Uncle Peter and Uncle Gregory, the latter refreshed and made happy by his noisy nap, were the only ones at the table who seemed to take the doctor seriously.

Uncle Peter listened with marked attention, while Uncle Gregory glanced at his clams and shuddered. The doctor ate his unconcernedly.

When the soup came on the Doc lifted a spoonful thoughtfully, then sloshed it slowly back in his plate, while the two old unklies eyed him nervously.

"It's bullyon," whispered Uncle Peter, anxious to prove the soup's innocence.

"Booyon," corrected Aunt Martha in a stage whisper to Uncle Pete.

"Here," said the doctor, examining the spoonful critically, "here are traces of hydrophosphates and about ten per cent. philharmonic acid."

"I never eat soup," gurgled Uncle Greg., "because it's a waste of good space."

The doctor said nothing more, but quickly surrounded his soup.

When the fish was served the doctor danced over his plate with his fork, and said: "Hydrostatic acid with here and there symptoms of manganese germs, and a few sulphide microbes."

Uncle Gregory pushed his plate back with a sigh that was pitiful to hear.

Peaches was now so nervous that her hands were doing a shaker duet, and there was a bright spot on each cheek.

The others at the table, with the exception of nervous old Uncle Gregory, paid not the slightest attention to Dr. Busyface.

Even Uncle Peter threw away his germ fear after the clam episode, and took a long chance with everything from soup to nuts.

Next we had some chicken a la Maryland, with French-fried potatoes, green peas and asparagus tips.

When Uncle Gregory saw all this his face broke out in a smile, and we could see his appetite roll up its sleeves.

"In this," the doctor began again, holding up a chicken wing on his fork, "in this we have a cold storage hen which has been treated with oxalic acid and chloride of potassium to keep it in a shivering state."

"Pardon me, doctor," exclaimed Peaches indignantly, "but it isn't a cold storage chicken, because I bought it from Mrs. Riley only this morning."

"Possibly," went on Caterpillar

Charlie, "possibly my hurried diagnosis was at fault, but we can never be sure about these things, because here, on the elbow of the wing, I find traces of calisthenic acid over the membranes."

"No, thank you," said Uncle Gregory, "I never eat chicken, it gives me the heartburn," and the poor old guy struck such a note of hunger that I wanted to throw that damdoctor out of the window.

By this time several others at the table were becoming more or less impressed, and the dinner party was beginning to assume the cheerful aspect of a meeting of martyrs an hour before the arena opened.

"Please pass me some French-fried potatoes," whispered Gregory, after the pangs of hunger had eaten him to the ropes.

"Here we find," croaked the doctor, raising a silver of potato high on his fork, "here we find one of the most evil effects of food adulteration. This potato was grown in the fall of the year 1889, but it has been washed in alum water to give it the appearance of being modern, while its eyes have been treated with belladonna to make them bright and snappy."

Uncle Gregory groaned pathetically, and the rest of us, out of politeness, tried to look interested, but only succeeded in looking seasick.

When the ice cream and cake were brought on Dr. Guffhander drove his spoon down deep into the chocolate and vanilla mixed, and said: "Here is a pitiful illustration of what dishonest tradesmen will do for money. Here we find that some of this ice cream was pale originally, but it was treated with aniline dye to give it this chocolate effect, and then baked in the sun to deceive the eye. On the other hand, we find this vanilla was originally dark and forbidding, but it has been treated with peroxide of hydrogen to make it more of a blonde."

"Pardon me, doctor," snapped Peaches, her teeth chattering with nervousness, "but this ice cream was made in our own kitchen by Dora, our own cook, with cream from Mrs. Riley's own cow, and we never have any but home-made ice cream, so there!"

"Ah," said the doctor, "then in that case it must be traces of thanatopsis which I see, and the evidence is conclusive that a great deal of artificial frappe has been used, nevertheless."

"No, thank you," said Uncle Gregory, "I never eat ice cream, because it goes to my head and makes me cold to my friends."

"Take this coffee, for instance," chortled the doctor, juggling a spoonful with the left hand and four lumps of sugar with the right; "herein you will find copper salts, iodide of chicory, a four per cent. solution of gladiolus, together with about a sixteenth of a grain of mocha to the cupful."

"No, thank you," gasped Uncle Gregory; "I never drink coffee; it gives me the hiccups."

After the dinner was over Uncle Gregory took me outside and whispered: "John, for the love of a blissful heaven, the next time you give a dinner party cut out that bug doctor, or let me wear ear-muffs!"

Peaches hasn't spoken a sensible word since that bitter evening.

Can you blame her?

Yours till the wheels fall off,

JOHN.

(Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

Installing Relics of Logan.

Mrs. John A. Logan has begun the work of supervising the installation of the relics of her husband, Gen. Logan, in the memorial hall prepared for them in the state house at Springfield, Ill. The collection consists in part of a large number of photographs taken during the civil war, photographs of Gen. Logan from boyhood up, bronzes and resolutions passed by organizations all over the United States at the time of his death, and resolutions on the death of his son, Maj. John A. Logan, Jr., Thirty-third United States Volunteers, who was killed on November 11, 1899, while leading a charge against Aguinaldo's entrenched army in the Philippines.

Aerial Railway on Farm.

An ingenious Japanese small fruit grower in California has rigged up an aerial railway in his strawberry fields on which trays of fruit are carried to the little packing house, says Popular Mechanics, which also contains a picture of the device. It consists simply of a row of posts, a 1/4-inch wire, two balsa door hangers and a frame for carrying a dozen trays.

"I Never Eat Ice Cream."

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JUNGFRAU RAILROAD

LINE BEING BUILT TO TOP OF HIGH ALPINE PEAK.

Greatest Mountain-Climbing Feat Ever Attempted—Stations Hewn Out of Solid Rock—Survey Daring in Itself.

Luzerne—An electric railway is being laid out to the top of the Jungfrau, that great Alpine peak of the Bernese Oberland which towers with its eternal snows 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is the greatest mountain-climbing feat ever attempted by a railroad. Already the railroad is in operation up to Elmsmeer station, which is at an altitude of more than ten thousand feet. The work on the completion of the line is being pushed steadily, all the engineering problems having been solved, and before long the traveler, with no physical effort of his own, will be able to stand on the summit of the Jungfrau and see the Alps below and around him.

This daring project really is an extension of the Wengernalp railroad which for some time has run from Interlaken up to Schneidegg, a station more than six thousand feet above the level of the sea. The projector of the enterprise was Adolf Guyer-Zelber, who died in 1889, leaving his work to others. When the project first was laid before the Swiss government it was thought that it might be dangerous to health if not to life to transport tourists in so short a time as the railroad would take to make the trip to such an altitude as the top of the Jungfrau, on account of the rarefied state of the atmosphere at such a height. This sudden change was feared to be perilous, but experts were called in who decided that a short stay at the altitude of the peak of the Jungfrau would not affect the ordinary man in good health. So the concession was granted.

Beyond the station where now the trains stop at Elmsmeer the line of the road runs for nearly all the way

through a great arched tunnel cut in the solid rock. A considerable portion of this tunnel has been completed, and along it have been excavated great rock stations, some of considerable size.

The survey for the Jungfrau line was a task wonderful and daring in itself. It was in the construction of the great tunnel that the chief problems came in. Some places which had to be surveyed for this tunnel were absolutely inaccessible and the engineers resorted successfully to a process known as photogrammetry, or laying out the section accurately from photographs taken from a distance.

As the line of the road beyond Elmsmeer glacier is through a region of perpetual ice and snow, glaciers and avalanches, the railway could not of course be built in the open. As it was impracticable to go over the mountain side the engineers determined to go through it and so laid out and have partially completed a covered route above which the avalanches can thunder, the snows accumulate and the glaciers move all they want without damage to the railway. From the station at Scheidegg to the Elger glacier the railway runs in the open with the exception of one short tunnel, and as the train skims along the top of the pass a magnificent view is presented of the mountains and valleys, the snowy peaks, the deep gorges, the gleaming ice fields of the Alps. The number of huge and well-known mountains which can be seen from this section of the railway is remarkable. At Elgerwand, the next station on the line, one is fairly out upon the great slopes of the Elger and seems to have entered a region of arctic snow and ice. All around is the Alpine solitude, broken only by the rumble and crash of some distant falling avalanche may be, or the sound of some stream issuing from the glaciers. This station at Elgerwand, like all those which follow it on the route, is a large room hewn out of the living rock.

At Elmsmeer is the largest of these rock-hewn stations. It not only is a station, but a hotel, for there are bedrooms for tourists who care to undergo the strange experience of passing a night there. The hotel windows, cut through the mountain side, overlook the valley. These windows open onto balconies, temporary affairs that can be taken in and stowed away when the storms of winter stop operations on the railroad.

The construction of the line from Elmsmeer to the top of the Jungfrau entails a tremendous amount of work, but so far as engineering problems are concerned these have been solved. Between Elmsmeer and Jungfrau the principal station will be The Saddle. A few feet beyond the Saddle station the traveler will be on the snows of the Jungfrau itself. From The Saddle to Jungfrau the ascent is steep and from the Jungfrau station to the summit of the great mountain there will be an elevator that will carry the mountain climber to the very top of the peak.



The Rock Gallery at Elmsmeer.

through a great arched tunnel cut in the solid rock. A considerable portion of this tunnel has been completed, and along it have been excavated great rock stations, some of considerable size.

The survey for the Jungfrau line was a task wonderful and daring in itself. It was in the construction of the great tunnel that the chief problems came in. Some places which had to be surveyed for this tunnel were absolutely inaccessible and the engineers resorted successfully to a process known as photogrammetry, or laying out the section accurately from photographs taken from a distance.

As the line of the road beyond Elmsmeer glacier is through a region of perpetual ice and snow, glaciers and avalanches, the railway could not of course be built in the open. As it was impracticable to go over the mountain side the engineers determined to go through it and so laid out and have partially completed a covered route above which the avalanches can thunder, the snows accumulate and the glaciers move all they want without damage to the railway. From the station at Scheidegg to the Elger glacier the railway runs in the open with the exception of one short tunnel, and as the train skims along the top of the pass a magnificent view is presented of the mountains and valleys, the snowy peaks, the deep gorges, the gleaming ice fields of the Alps. The number of huge and well-known mountains which can be seen from this section of the railway is remarkable. At Elgerwand, the next station on the line, one is fairly out upon the great slopes of the Elger and seems to have entered a region of arctic snow and ice. All around is the Alpine solitude, broken only by the rumble and crash of some distant falling avalanche may be, or the sound of some stream issuing from the glaciers. This station at Elgerwand, like all those which follow it on the route, is a large room hewn out of the living rock.

At Elmsmeer is the largest of these rock-hewn stations. It not only is a station, but a hotel, for there are bedrooms for tourists who care to undergo the strange experience of passing a night there. The hotel windows, cut through the mountain side, overlook the valley. These windows open onto balconies, temporary affairs that can be taken in and stowed away when the storms of winter stop operations on the railroad.

The construction of the line from Elmsmeer to the top of the Jungfrau entails a tremendous amount of work, but so far as engineering problems are concerned these have been solved. Between Elmsmeer and Jungfrau the principal station will be The Saddle. A few feet beyond the Saddle station the traveler will be on the snows of the Jungfrau itself. From The Saddle to Jungfrau the ascent is steep and from the Jungfrau station to the summit of the great mountain there will be an elevator that will carry the mountain climber to the very top of the peak.

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Young Bostonian Harnesses Ether Waves for Duty Under Water.

Boston.—An ingenious young man of Charlestown, the district of Boston that produced the inventor of the electric telegraph, is confident that he has discovered just how to harness Hertzian waves, so as to employ them in making submarine torpedoes dirigible and dischargeable at the behest of an operator aboard ship or on shore. Patent rights have been applied for by this young experimenter, whose name is Charles A. Logue, Jr.

Mr. Logue, who is a student at Boston college, and 21 years old, has for years been interested in scientific



CHARLES A. LOGUE, JR.

inquiry, and since the first practical achievements in wireless telegraphy has devoted a great deal of attention to the study of ether waves and their possibilities. After months of diligent effort he succeeded, some months ago, in influencing the course of a mock torpedo in a tank of water. After many trials he succeeded at last in steering the tiny craft in the tank in any desired direction, and when the attention of William J. Doolan, a torpedo expert at the Charlestown navy yard, was directed to it, Mr. Doolan made an examination and decided to take a working model of the apparatus to Washington.

DUKE ENDING TOUR OF GLOBE.

Cousin of Spanish King in New York After Interesting Journey.

New York.—Under the incognito of "M. de Villiers," Ferdinand duc de Montpensier, brother of the queen of Portugal, cousin of the king of Spain, brother of the Duc d'Orleans, son of the Comte de Paris and grandson of Louis Philippe, king of the French, is at the Hotel Knickerbocker, having



DUK DE MONTPENSIER

completed all but the final stage of an adventurous and interesting journey around the world.

Accompanied by his chamberlain, the Comte de Bernis, and one servant, the duke left Paris last winter, went rhinoceros hunting in an automobile in Africa with the Bashaw of Algeria, shot elephants in Indo-China and toured 450 miles through Chinese jungles in the course of an exciting dash to Peking by motor.

Next he expects to start for Canada, where, as the guest of members of the Laurentian club, he will participate in a moose hunt. After a few days more in New York he will go to Mexico and then depart for Spain.

What Makes a Navy.

While the maritime nations of the earth are striving for the mastery of the seas through the building of gigantic vessels, we may content ourselves with the thought that here we have the men and the spirit that makes for victories. Sincerely it is to be hoped that it will be long ere we shall be called upon to test our prowess against these latest developments in naval architecture, but if the time does come we can comfort ourselves with the reflection that a gathering of ships does not make a navy—now as always it is the man behind the gun.—Washington Herald.

Lighthouses on British Coasts.

There is a lighthouse to every 14 miles of coast in England, to every 34 miles in Ireland and to every 39 miles in Scotland.

CUSHIONS for the COLLEGE ROOM

THIS is the reason of the year when all the college world, and this means a goodly aggregation of both sexes, is turning its thoughts to college room comforts and luxuries for the next ten months. Of all these little home comforts packed in trunks and sent on later in boxes none is quite so important as the college cushion, for of course every dormitory room and every cottage room has its window seat or couch on which heaps of cushions testify to the occupants' popularity with the fair sex.

The college cushion has been rather done to death in some ways, and pennants, striking combinations of college colors and emblems are rather too commonplace to suit the progressive college boy and girl, so they look for something novel and pre-eminently serviceable. Satins, velours, brocades and silks are lovely to own, but they are not just the materials best suited to the average college quarters.

From these elaborate cushions the thoroughly practical college mind turns with relief to the useful and solidly comfortable cushion made of dark linen, dull shaded crash or some cotton fabric that is warranted to survive a series of pillow battles and be none the worse for wear. One of the most attractive of these is a plain large square cushion covered with dull rose colored linen and embroidered with a conventionalized tulip design in shades of rose. Rather coarse mercerized floss was used for this and the shadings were beautiful. The tulip happened to be the class flower in this instance and rose the class color. Around the edge of the cushion was a band of rose colored fishnet crocheted in a two-inch strip and with the two outer edges sewed together so that it formed a crocheted rope. The rope was attached straight and the joining, instead of coming at one corner, was made at a side near the corner and the crocheted net was tied in a knot, fastened securely to the cushion and the ends finished with a rose colored fishnet ball.

Where the college colors are preferred in the cushion combination this effect could be accomplished by having the cushion covers made of, say, blue linen and the cord of golden yellow fish twine, or the cushion tops might be crimson and the edge matching. Any two colors that are distinctive of the college could be combined in this way, and the embroidered decoration may combine the two or it may be confined to the contrasting color matching the twine finish, using different shades of it.

Cross stitch designs worked in a solid color on coarse Russian linen crash make very durable and attractive cushions. Sometimes blue linen is worked in yellow, yellow with white, orange with black and so on to carry out the college color scheme.

It is always nice to have at least one cushion showing the college pennant for a decoration, and this one may be handsomer than the others and can be used, if it stands the wear and tear of a college life, after graduation. This one is generally the gift of one's best friend at home and a good deal of time is devoted to its construction.

NEW STOCK AND SLEEVE FRILLS.

Those That Are Hand-Plaited Are the Hall Mark of Elegance.

The latest fancy is to have the stock and the plaited frills that finish the sleeves of some fine, soft, white material lightly edged with a line of hem-stitching. And to be correct the plaits must be done by hand. These hand-plaited frills are the hall mark of extreme elegance.

At country house gatherings there is much dancing, for here the young girls of the family make their initiatory bow before the serious presentation to their set in town. Sweetly charming are some gowns prepared for these little dances at a great chateau near Paris. Over a sheath of soft, white liberty satin hangs a scant, short skirt of white India muslin; the edge is shaped into deep teeth followed by many tiny frills of scantily frilled Valenciennes lace, forming a border quite six inches in depth—like moss. The slightly low cut corsage is trimmed in the same manner; the mossy effect continuing around the shoulders. Triple lace frills make the sleeves over tight shirred ones of filmy chiffon that reach to the elbows. A long scarf of blue mousseline de soie, with long silken fringe, circles high the waist and falls from the back to the hem of the skirt. Shoes and stockings are of the tender blue of the scarf. A pale pink rose pricks the hair, and a second one is thrust into the sash at the left side.

Of the white tulle is another dainty gown, hung over rose color, made paler by a veiling of white mousseline de soie, reflecting changing lights. The hem of the tulle skirt is trimmed with tiny puffs and the low corsage is wholly bouillonne; between each puff is twisted a ribbon of white satin, knotting at the sides into smart bows. Three of these twists of ribbon form the girdle, ending in the middle of the back in similar bows. Short, wide, open sleeves are edged with the puffs. A tiny wreath of pink roses finishes the edge of the corsage.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR R. HOLT, Publisher.

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ADVERTISING
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CULVER, IND., NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

THE ARGOS PLANT.

Plymouth Bank Appointed Receiver to Carry On the Business.

In the petition of Lewellyn W. McClure, president of the Wickizer-McClure Printing Co. of Argos for a receiver the following are the defendant stockholders: E. O. Wickizer, Louis N. Shafer, Earl R. Taber, Robert A. Kuhn and A. A. Schoonover. The petition recites that although the plant has a profitable business it is in danger of insolvency. The present condition is the result of mismanagement, much money tied up in contracts due, and the fact that many creditors are threatening suit and seizure of property by mortgage.

The company owes \$19,500 as follows: Chattel mortgage on new property, \$4,330.55; first mortgage on bonds, \$6,225; money borrowed to release stock for price contract from common carrier, \$3,003; indebted to general merchandise creditors, \$6,000.

Several notes have been protested in the last few weeks, amounting to several thousand dollars. The company is now financially unable to prevent a sacrifice of the property, which if sold would ruin the plant and certainly make it insolvent.

The Marshall County Trust and Savings bank has been appointed receiver and will take charge of the business. It will employ help, finish contracts now on hand and furnish money at 6 per cent to an amount not exceeding \$150 a week to carry on the work of the company.—Plymouth Tribune.

The Thanksgiving Bird.

Turkeys, the old reliable Thanksgiving necessity, are quite plentiful this year. The butchers and packers are beginning to prepare their crates and in a short time the turkey gathering will be in full swing. Present conditions show a general abundance of the fowls throughout the country. While the drouth was detrimental to almost everything else on the farm, it rounded the turkeys out in fine shape. The young birds thrive best during weather of this kind, and so the Thanksgiving tables will be decorated with sweet-savored meat of the most appetizing kind.

The Loudon Case.

T. Gile Loudon, a young man from Culver, who has been in the county jail all summer, charged with breaking into a store at Maxinkuckee last spring, appeared in court and plead guilty to petit larceny. Judge Bernetha sentenced him to the Jeffersonville prison for a period of one to eight years and disfranchised him for a period of two years. Sentence was suspended, however, on good behavior.—Plymouth Tribune.

Lowest in 27 Years.

I was up to Maxinkuckee lake during the week and never saw the water there in such a low stage as at present. And this in a personal knowledge of conditions there for the past twenty-seven years. I believe the railroad people make a mistake in not putting in a dam at the outlet.—H. J. McSheehy.

Did He Walk?

When the editor of the Marion Leader makes the assertion that those coming from out of town to the Taft speaking at that place had their railroad fares paid, is an infamous liar. The editor of this paper went and our fare was not paid either.—Fulton Leader.

The Nimble Half Dollar.

The Wallace-Hagenbeck circus is said to have made a clean profit of over \$125,000 this season.

A BIG RANCH.

Splendid Country Place Reclaimed from an Indiana Swamp.

It seems incredible that in an old and well-developed state like Indiana there are still to be seen cattle ranches which are typical in almost every respect of the big ranches in the West, even to the sturdy cowboy and his bucking broncho.

In Northern Newton county there are several such ranches, ranging in size from 6,000 to 27,000 acres, on which thousands of head of cattle and horses graze each season, and large stock ranches are also found in other counties bordering on the Kankakee, especially in Lake and Jasper.

Among the ranches of Northern Indiana the Gaff ranch stands first. This is a stock and grain ranch, and as an investment has proven to be valuable. It embraces 10,000 acres, and with its stately main buildings, large, comfortable tenant houses, its stone roads, deep, shady groves and lush bluegrass resembles an old, well-kept English estate.

The work of wresting this large body of land from the grasp of nature began 25 years ago, and today hundreds of acres over which the hunter guided his boat at that time are producing big crops of hay and grain and the land seems to be growing stronger each year.

It would be difficult to estimate the amount of money expended on this property, but that it would run up well toward \$250,000 does not seem unreasonable. The one item of drainage alone would represent a moderate fortune. Add to this the expense of erecting a score or more of costly dwellings, barns, cribs, silos and miles of wire fence, the cost of stone roads, machinery, etc., and it will be readily seen that the sum total would be one of considerable magnitude.

Tenants on the Gaff ranch have generally what may be termed a "soft snap," for in connection with their comfortable surroundings in the way of good homes (rent free) and good church and school facilities, they get the use of all the farm land they want at the very moderate rental of two-fifths of the grain, delivered on the premises. A score or more of the more energetic farmers who started farming on the ranch, now own good farms, due largely to the liberality and fair dealing of the landlord.

The busiest men on the ranch are those who have charge of the cattle and horses. A circuit of the ranch must be made once a day in order to make sure that the fences are in good repair. Hunters must be rounded up and driven off the premises, a strict watch must be kept to prevent fires, stock must be inspected daily to guard against the spread of disease, together with various other duties which keep the men almost constantly in the saddle.

The main building, or ranch house, is centrally located in a fine natural grove, and is one of the best buildings of the kind in that section. It has all the modern conveniences—electric lights, hot and cold water, etc. Here lives the overseer, and here the business is transacted—where the tenant renews his lease, and the cowboy receives his monthly wage; where cattle and horses are bought and sold, grievances settled, accounts kept, together with the hundred and one other transactions, big and little, that arise in the management of a big business.

As one turns from the highway into the drive leading to the ranch house, one is immediately impressed with the remarkable beauty of the scenery stretching out in all directions as far as the eye can reach, as well as with the evidence of the material wealth on every hand. Hundreds of sleek cattle lie peacefully in the shade of the oaks or crop the succulent bluegrass; young horses, whose every movement denotes a noble lineage, kick up their heels playfully; and through a fringe of scattering trees are seen large grain fields giving evidence of an abundant crop. And when one reflects that but a few years ago this broad, rich expanse was little more than a wild, useless waste, one cannot help feel-

Feel Bad

To Day?

How's your stomach?

Sour—weak—nervous—shaky?

Bad taste? Last night's dinner didn't agree?

Well, just step over to the drug store and get a bottle of

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THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

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

CULVER, IND., NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Jim Marshman's sore hand is better.

Crawford Dreese returned home to vote.

Brack Martins intends moving the 5th of November.

Mrs. Jake Galbraith has returned from Peru, where she was taking treatment for cancer.

Reathel Marshman, who has been working in Plymouth, has returned home and is working for her grandmother near Walnut.

COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Mrs. Iona Haynes, Correspondent.
Mae Haynes is visiting relatives in Monterey for a few days.

Quite a number of people at this place went to Rochester Saturday to hear Bryan.

Mr. and George Fear and daughter took dinner Sunday with Earl Haynes and wife.

Earl Haynes and wife took dinner Tuesday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner, in Culver.

Della Edgington, teacher of De-long school, came home with one of her pupils Thursday and they were entertained by Mary Fear.

Music Appreciated.

The Culver band was here today and furnished some excellent music for the large crowd. Culver has one of the best bands in this section.—Saturday's Independent.

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS.

Mrs. John Lowry is very sick.

The J. M. Wickizers spent Sunday at Oliver Warner's.

There will be preaching next Sunday at the usual hour.

E. E. Snyder and wife have gone to California for the winter.

Anthony Smith's mother is very ill at her home in Plymouth.

J. E. Loser and family were Sunday guests of Roy Wickizer.

Roy Dinsmore, Arthur Scott, Ezra Wooldridge and Charles Hib-ray came home to vote.

Rev. A. L. Vermillion arrived at the home of his parents Monday for a few days' visit with the home folks.

Voll and Dwen Butler went to Orchard Lake, Mich., Saturday to enter the military school at that place.

The friends of Mrs. John Whit-taker will be sorry to learn that she is again in a hospital in Indianapolis for treatment.

Leonard Cross and family, Tom Stayton and the families of Howard and Dennis Stayton started for their new home in Texas Tuesday.

On Friday evening of last week Russell Loser and fourteen of his classmates from the Argos high school drove out to the home of his parents, returning at a late hour, having had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments were served.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, backache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains, and urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney and bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay for delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Jacob Lichtenberger lost a horse last week.

Laura Loser returned to Hibbard Saturday evening.

A number of the Hibbard people went to Plymouth Monday.

Otto Voreis shook hands with old acquaintances here Monday.

Martin Albert and family were the guests of Homer Rockhill Sunday.

S. S. Reed and family were entertained Sunday by S. E. Wise and family.

The stork has again made his appearance in town, leaving a boy baby at Ora O'Brien's.

George and Amos Lichtenberger and wives of Fort Wayne were the guests of their mother Sunday.

Pleasant, sure, easy, safe little liver pills, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are easy to take, and act gently. We sell and recommend them.

Come in and let me trade you a South Bend for the old watch you

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Sylvia Thompson, Correspondent.

Nathan Thompson took dinner with Thinnis Mattix Sunday.

Mrs. Leah Warner and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Bigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorn-burg were Rochester callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Edwards were guests at M. R. Cline's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benedict were guests of Chester Bigley and family Sunday.

Dow Rector and family, Mrs. Sarah Rector, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver and Charlie Eaton took dinner at F. M. Parker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voreis, Lola Hissong of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Patterson of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allerding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hissong, Mrs. Sally Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Voreis and Orvin McMillin spent Sunday with Misses Laura and Emma Hissong.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Preaching at this place Saturday night.

Jay Krieg spent Sunday with Edgar Kline.

Clara Burkett spent Sunday at Jake Hartle's.

Miss Jessie Burkett visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kline spent Sunday with Mr. Benedict.

Mrs. Wm. Kline and daughter spent Sunday with her parents near Argos.

Miss Cora Burkett spent a few days last week with her grandmother at Winamac.

B. A. Curtis and Jasper Curtis and their families and Mrs. Lem Crabb and son Merle of Kewanna were guests of Clem Curtis Sunday.

J. L. Scheuerman and wife, Wm. Kline, Wash Overmyer, Ira Kline, and Sylvanus Overmyer attended quarterly meeting at Trinity Sunday.

About seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper surprised them Thursday evening. The Coopers are going to move to Michigan about the 15th of this month. We are sorry to see them go.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.

Elta Davis and family took dinner at Joseph Cowen's Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Goodman spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Sturgeon.

Verl Brugh and family spent Sunday with Alva Colwell at Walnut.

Rev. and Mrs. Halstead, May Brugh and Hazel Madary were the guests of Isaac Edgington Sunday.

Christopher Bennett, wife and daughter Fern, and Frank Wallace and family, all of Argos, Jesse and Myrtle Crabbe of Culver, Claud Hay and family, Clara Burkett and Dessie Briney were guests at Jacob Hartle's Sunday.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castleman, Correspondent.

No sickness in our locality.

The Barley's spent Sunday with friends in North Bend.

Earl Baker and wife have moved onto Mr. Snavel's farm.

Hazel Shanks has been on the sick list for the past week.

Arthur Kaley and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. Harman had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm while packing to move to their farm southwest of Ora Monday.

Candidates were kicking up the dust in this neighborhood Monday to such an extent that it is not likely to get settled before Wednesday.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Thos. Reeves of Atlantic, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Zumbach.

Clyde Stanton and Joseph Atha were Ober callers Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Bollman visited with Mrs. Wm. Pike Sunday.

Mrs. William Atha of Portland, Ind., is visiting Joseph Atha this week.

Mrs. Mary Hooton and Mrs. Carrie Lambert visited at Tyner Sunday.

William Moore and wife of Eagle Creek visited with Peter

Agonies Of Pain

Never give up, and think that all women, yourself included, have to suffer pain.

Thousands of women have written to tell how they have cured their womanly ills, and relieved their pains; and over a million have been benefited, in various other forms of female disease, during the past 50 years, by that popular and successful female remedy

WINE OF CARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF

"I believe I would now have been dead," writes Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., "if it hadn't been for Cardui. I had suffered with bad cramping spells, pains in my back, sides and arms, and awful bearing-down pains. Now these pains have all gone, as a result of using Cardui."

At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. E 29

Rheumatism

More than nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of

Chamberlain's Liniment

is all that is needed and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price 25c; large size, 50c.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER

All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary
Shop at Residence—Phone 76-2

NOTICE.

Sale of the Old Maxinkuckee School House and Grounds.

ON Saturday, November twenty-first (21st), the school property belonging to school district No. 6, situated at Maxinkuckee, Union township, Marshall county, Indiana, consisting of a one-story frame building and a plot of ground described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township 22 north, of range 1 east, thence south ten (10) rods, thence west sixteen (16) rods, thence north ten (10) rods, thence east to the place of beginning, containing one acre, will be sold to the highest bidder for Cash. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

I have decided to continue my sale a few days longer. If you will come in I will show you my new assortment of jewelry at very low prices on everything. E. B. Sutherland.

Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

Cash will be paid for poultry and eggs brought to Aubenaubee Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parties desiring to sell poultry or eggs here on other days please telephone No. 50.

Nov. 8 Last Sunday Excursion
Via Nickel Plate Road. One hundred miles and return \$1 each Sunday to and including Nov. 8. Ask the agent. (32)029w2

The undersigned will sell at public auction Nov. 6 her household goods. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. Terms, cash. Mrs. Hannah Stepler. Geo. Sellers, Auc. 29t2

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Pies, Cakes and Cookies

—AT—

RAY'S RESTAURANT

I have made arrangements with the Hatfield Baking Co. of South Bend to handle their line of Home-made Bread and Pastry goods. Received on day of baking.

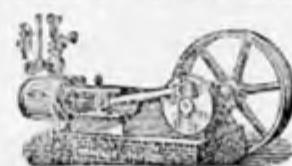
Fresh bulk oysters direct from Baltimore, shipped and handled under the conditions prescribed by the Pure Food Law.

Short order lunches and oysters served in the restaurant. Tables reserved for ladies whose patronage is solicited and who will receive the nicest attention we can give.

Clothing cleaned, pressed and repaired. Ladies' work a specialty. Work always ready when promised. See us about dyeing.

Old Post Office Building

D. B. Young



MACHINIST & BOILER MAKER

Repairing of Gasoline and Electric Vehicles, Launches, etc., a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.

Bell Long Distance Telephone

HENRY PECHER

TINNER & ROOFER

New Shop on Main Street, South of the Surprise : Phone 78
CULVER, IND.

All kinds of Tin Work and Repairing and Roofing skillfully done at fair prices

Your Trade Respectfully Solicited

ESTABLISHED 1893

W. S. EASTERDAY Funeral Director and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

KEEN BROS.

Culver Real Estate Exchange

A good list of farms to pick from. Houses and lots in Culver and lake front property for sale. See what we have to offer. Phone 49.

WM. A. FOSS

Real Estate Exchange

Farms, Merchandise and Town Property for Sale and Exchange. Correspondence Solicited
CULVER, INDIANA

Good grade of soft coal at \$3 per ton at the elevator.

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.
FOR WEAK, SORE LUNGS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HEMORRHAGES

AND ALL
THROAT AND LUNG
DISEASES.

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the grandest medicine of modern times. One bottle completely cured me of a very bad cough, which was steadily growing worse under other treatments.
EARL SHAMBURG, Codell, Kas.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

T. E. SLATTERY, Druggist, Culver, Ind.

GLOBE HOT BLAST

Will burn slack and all grades of soft coal without smoke or soot.

Burns hard coal as economically and satisfactorily as a base burner.

We guarantee them to be air-tight and hold fire just as long as any combination stove made.

Cheaper stoves cannot be as good, and higher priced ones are no better.

It is the greatest floor heater made. The fire is always under perfect control, and as an all-night fire keeper it has absolutely no equal.

Perfect combustion. It cokes the coal before consuming it.

The Culver Cash Hardware

We Will Furnish Your Home Complete

You have no idea how cheap and on what liberal terms we can do this unless you call and see what we have and get our prices. If you need a carpet or rug we can show you a complete line.

Prices of Carpets, 36 to 70 cents per yard.

Prices of Rugs, from \$12 to \$45.

Does your kitchen need linoleum? We have the old reliable brand (Cook's), guaranteed to give satisfaction. Two widths—2 and 4 yards.

Remember we carry a line of window shades, curtain poles, portieres, sewing machines, etc.

We also carry a full line of stoves, base burners, soft coal and wood heaters, hot blast and air-tight heaters, ranges, etc.

CULVER DEPARTMENT STORE

FOUNTAIN PENS IN ALL STYLES, SIZES, FINISHES

The Pen That Inks the Point



PARKER

LUCKY CURVE

FOUNTAIN PEN

At Slattery's Drug Store

S. C. SHILLING President

W. O. OSBORN Cashier

EXCHANGE BANK

Solicits Your Patronage

Protected against Burglary and Holdup
Chicago Exchange at Reasonable Rates

SHELF HARDWARE

Tin and Graniteware, Eclipse Stoves and Ranges. Prices Right.

JOHN S. GAST Phone 42-K

WHEN IN TOWN GO TO

HOWARD'S

—FOR—

FIRSTCLASS BAKERY LUNCH

OYSTERS IN ANY STYLE

Light Freights

By W. W. JACOBS

Private Clothes

(Copyright, Doid, Mead Company.)

At half-past nine the crew of the Merman were buried in slumber, at 9:32 three of the members were awake with heads protruding out of their bunks, trying to peer through the gloom, while the fourth dreamt that a tea-tray was falling down a never-ending staircase. On the floor of the fore-castle something was cursing prettily and rubbing itself.

Bill struck a tanglestick match, and carefully nursing the tiny sulphurous flame with his hand, saw dimly some high-colored object on the floor. He got out of his bunk and lit the lamp, and an angry and very drunken member of her majesty's foot forces became visible.

"Wot are you doin' 'ere?" inquired Ted, sharply, "this ain't the guard-room."

"Who knocked me over?" demanded the soldier, sternly; "take your coat off lik' a man."

He rose to his feet and swayed unsteadily to and fro.

"If you keep your 'IT' 'eads still," he said, gravely, to Bill, "I'll punch 'em."

"He's drunk, Bill," said another voice, "don't 'urt 'im. He's a chap wot said 'e was coming aboard to see me—I met 'im in the Green Man this evening. You was coming to see me, mate, wasn't you?"

The soldier looked up stupidly, and gripping hold of the injured Bill by the shirt, staggered to his feet again, and advancing towards the last speaker let fly suddenly in his face.

"Sort man I am," he said, autobiographically. "Feel my arm."

The indignant Bill took him by both, and throwing himself upon him suddenly fell with him to the floor. The intruder's head met the boards with a loud crash, and then there was silence.

At breakfast, by which time they were in a dirty tumbling sea, with the Nore lightship, a brown, forlorn-looking object on their beam, the soldier, who had been breathing stertorously, raised his heavy head from the boot, and with glassy eyes and tightly compressed lips gazed wonderingly about him.

"Wot cheer, mate?" said the delighted Bill. "Ow goes it?"

"Where am I?" inquired Private Harry Bliss, in a weak voice.

"Brig Merman," said Bill; "bound for Bystermouth."

"Well, I'm damned," said Private Bliss; "it's a blooming miracle. Open

"Get out and walk," said the skipper, contemptuously, over his shoulder, as he walked off.

"Here," said Mr. Bliss, unbuckling his belt, "hold my tunic one of you. I'll learn 'im."

Before the paralyzed crew could prevent him he had flung his coat into Bill's arm and followed the master of the Merman aft. As a light-weight he was rather fancied at the gymnasium, and in the all too brief exhibition which followed he displayed fine form and a knowledge of anatomy which even the skipper's tailor was powerless to frustrate.

"This," said the skipper, bitterly, as he turned to the mate, "is what you an' me have to pay to keep up. I wouldn't let you go now, my lad, not for a fl' pun' note. Deserter, tha's what you are!"

"I've 'eard," said the cook, who was a tender-hearted man, "as 'ow it's a good thing to go for a day or so without food sometimes."

"Who said so?" inquired Private Bliss, hotly.

"Diff'rent people," replied the cook. "You can tell 'em from me they're blamed fools," said Mr. Bliss.

There was an uncomfortable silence; Mr. Bliss lit his pipe, but it did not seem to draw well.

"Did you like that pot o' six-half I stood you last night?" he inquired somewhat pointedly of Bob.

Bob hesitated and looked at his plate.

"No, it was a bit flat," he said at length.

"Well, I won't stop you chaps at



"Well, I'm Damned," Said Private Bliss.

your grub," said Private Bliss, bitterly, as he turned to depart.

"We couldn't 'elp you coming aboard," said Bill, "that's wot the old man said, but 'e ses we can 'elp giving of him vittles, he ses."

"Well, have I got to starve?" demanded the horror-stricken Mr. Bliss. "Look 'ere," said Bill, frankly, "go and speak to the old man. It's no good talking to us. Go and have it out with 'im."

Private Bliss thanked him and went on deck.

"Go away," bawled the skipper, pausing with his knife in his fist as he caught sight of him.

Private Bliss took his head away, and holding it very erect took in his belt a little and walked slowly up and down the deck. Then he went to the water cask and took a long drink, and an hour later a generous message was received from the skipper that he might have as many biscuits as he liked.

By the third day nobody took any notice of him, and his presence on board was almost forgotten, until Bob, going down to the fore-castle, created a stir by asking somewhat excitedly what had become of him.

"He's on deck, I s'pose," said the cook, who was having a pipe.

"He's not," said Bob, solemnly.

"He's not gone overboard, I s'pose?" said Bill, starting up.

Touched by this morbid suggestion they went up on deck and looked round; Private Bliss was nowhere to be seen, and Ted, who was steering, had heard no splash. He seemed to have disappeared by magic, and the cook, after a hurried search, ventured aft, and, descending to the cabin, mentioned his fears to the skipper.

Then an idea, a horrid idea, occurred to the cook. The color left his cheeks and he gazed helplessly at the skipper.

"What is it?" bawled the latter.

The cook, incapable of speech, raised a trembling hand and pointed to the galley. The skipper started, and, rushing to the door, drew it hastily back.

Mr. Bliss had apparently finished, though he still toyed languidly with his knife and fork as though loath to put them down. A half-emptied saucapan of potatoes stood on the floor by his side, and a bone, with a small fragment of meat adhering, was between his legs on a saucapan lid which served as a dish.

"Rather underdone, cook," he said, severely, as he met that worthy's horror-stricken gaze.

"Is that the cabin's or the men's he's eaten?" vociferated the skipper.

"Cabin's," replied Mr. Bliss, before the cook could speak; "it looked the best. Now, has anybody got a nice see-gar?"

The skipper walked aft and disappeared below, while Private Bliss, still

fondling a handspike, listened unmoved to a lengthy vituperation which Bill called a plain and honest opinion of his behavior.

It became evident to him the following afternoon that they were nearing Bystermouth. It was a source of disappointment to the crew that they did not arrive until after nightfall.

To the joy of the men he partly broke down in the fore-castle that night; and, in tropical language, severely blamed his parents, the school board and the army for not having taught him to swim. The last thing that Bill heard, ere sleep closed his lids, was a pious resolution on the part of Mr. Bliss to the effect that all his children should be taught the art of natation as soon as they were born.

Bill woke up just before six; and, hearing a complaining voice, thought at first that his military friend was still speaking. The voice got more and more querulous with occasional excursions into the profane, and the seaman, rubbing his eyes, turned his head and saw old Thomas groping about the fore-castle.

"Wot's the matter with you, old 'un?" he demanded.

"I can't find my trousers," grumbled the old man.

Said Bill, frankly: "Where's that blooming sojer?"

"I don't know where 'e is, and I don't care," replied the old man. "On deck, I s'pose."

The old man started, and hurriedly ascended to the deck. He was absent two or three minutes, and, when he returned, consternation was writ large upon his face.

"He's gone," he spluttered; "there ain't a sign of 'im about, and the life-belt wot hangs on the galley 'as gone, too. Wot am I to do?"

"Well, they was very old clo'es," said Bill, soothingly, "an' you ain't a bad figger, not for your time o' life, Thomas."

"Don't be a fool, Thomas," said Bob, anxiously.

"I can't help it," said the old man, struggling hysterically; "it's the best joke I've heard."

"He's gone dotty," said Ted, solemnly. "I never 'eard of a man larking like that 'a 'cos he'd lost 'is clo'es."

"I'm not larking at that," said Thomas, regaining his composure by a great effort. "I'm larking at a joke wot you don't know of yet."

A deadly chill struck at the hearts of the listeners at these words, then Bill, after a glance at the foot of his bunk, where he usually kept his clothes, sprang out and began a hopeless search. The other men followed suit, and the air rang with lamentations and profanity. Even the spare suits in the men's chests had gone; and Bill, a prey to acute despair, sat down, and in a striking passage consigned the entire British army to perdition.

"E's taken one suit and chucked the rest overboard, I expect, so as we shan't be able to go arter 'im," said Thomas. "I expect he could swim arter all, Bill."

Bill, still busy with the British army, paid no heed.

"We must go an' tell the old man," said Ted.

"Better be careful," cautioned the cook. "Im an' the mate 'ad a go at the whisky last night, an' you know wot 'e is next morning."

The men went up slowly on deck. The morning was fine, but the air, chill with a breeze from the land, had them at a disadvantage. Ashore, a few people were early astir.

"You go down, Thomas, you're the oldest," said Bill.

"I was thinking o' Ted going," said Thomas. "E's the youngest."

The cook, followed by the others, led the way down to interview the skipper. The clock ticked on the mantelpiece, and heavy snoring proceeded both from the mate's bunk and the stateroom. On the door of the latter the cook knocked gently; then he turned the handle and peeped in.

The skipper, raising a heavy head, set in matted hair and disordered whiskers, glared at him fiercely.

"What d'ye want?" he roared.

"If you please, sir—" began the cook.

"Get out," roared the skipper, re-covering his voice.

"We came to tell you," interposed Bill, "as 'ow—"

"Get out," roared the skipper again.

"How dare you come to my stateroom and like this, too?"

"All our clothes 'ave gone and se 'as the sojer chap," said Bill.

"Serve you damned well right for letting him go," cried the skipper, angrily. "Hurry up, George, and get alongside," he called to the mate. "We'll catch him yet. Clear out, you—your ballet girls."

"George?" he said, in an odd voice.

"Well?" was the reply.

"I hope you're not forgetting yourself and playing larks," said the skipper, with severity.

"Larks?" repeated the mate, as the alarmed crew fled silently on deck and stood listening open-mouthed at the companion. "Of course I ain't. You don't mean to tell me—"

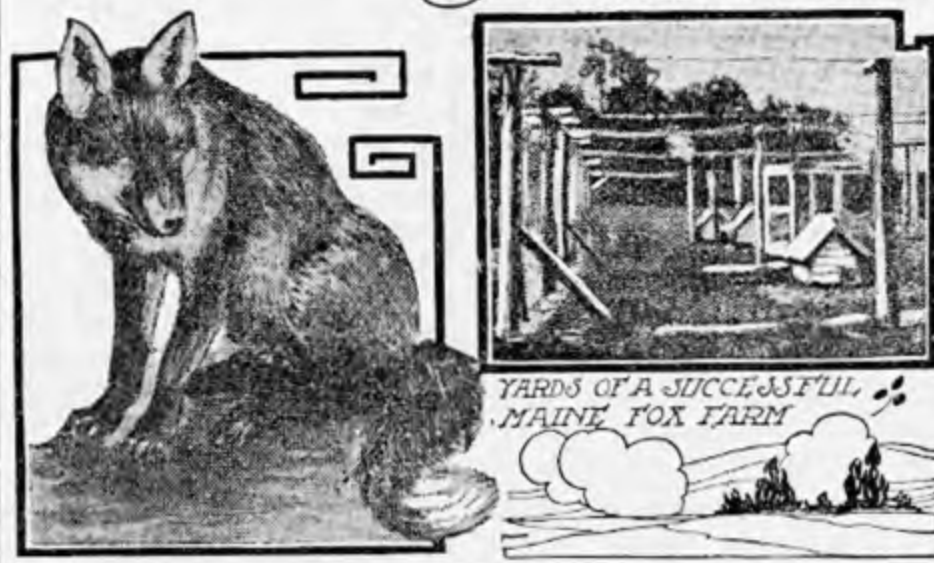
"All my clothes have gone, every stitch I've got," replied the skipper, desperately, as the mate sprang out. "I shall have to borrow some of yours. If I catch that infernal—"

"You're quite welcome," said the mate, bitterly, "only somebody has borrowed 'em already. That's what comes of sleeping too heavy."

The Merman sailed bashfully into harbor half an hour later, the uniforms of its crew evoking severe comment from the people on the quay. At the same time, Mr. Harry Bliss, walking along the road some ten miles distant, was trying to decide upon his future career, his present calling of "shipwrecked sailor" being somewhat too hazardous even for his bold spirit

FOX FARMING FOR THE FUR

A SUCCESSFUL THOUGH LIMITED INDUSTRY BY WILFRED H. OSGOOD



MAP OF LIFE ZONES IN WHICH FOX FARMING IS FEASIBLE IN THE UNITED STATES

Of all the products derived from wild animals, furs are the most useful and valuable. Indispensable to primitive man, they are scarcely less important to the most civilized, for in warmth, beauty and durability no manufactured fabrics excel them. But expanding civilization is steadily diminishing the supply of furs, both by encroaching upon the territory in which they are produced. Many furs, like ivory, whalebone, and other natural commodities, already are so scarce that the demand for them is met largely by the substitution of inferior products. Activity in the pursuit of fur-bearing animals and development of system in handling and marketing the furs have reached a degree scarcely to be surpassed. Therefore the growing and world-wide demand for furs of high quality can be met only by increasing the number of the animals producing them. This at once suggests that fur bearers may be propagated in confinement, and that by this means an important industry may be developed. The idea is not new, for the domestication of fur-bearing animals has been the subject of considerable thought and experiment in the past. Most of the early enterprises were devoted to the smaller and less valuable animals, as skunks and minks, and seldom advanced beyond theoretical or experimental stages; but results of considerable importance have been obtained recently with the blue fox in Alaska and with the silver fox in eastern North America.

The biological survey as yet has not investigated the Alaska blue fox industry, but a study of silver fox raising has been made, in the course of which a number of persons engaged in the business were visited and their methods examined. From this study it appears that although many experiments have failed, a few have succeeded to an extent indicating important possibilities for the future. It may be stated, however, that success is not due to following any set of rules, since much depends upon the personal fitness of the one conducting the undertaking. It is to be remembered also that as a business fox raising is still in the experimental stage, and that even the most successful breeders are subject to a percentage of failure.

The name "silver fox," as commonly used by furriers, includes the dark phases of the ordinary red fox, variously called silver, silver-gray, silver-black, or black. The animal is the common fox (*Vulpes fulvus*), of northern North America, the crafty Reynard of the books, closely allied to the European fox. It should not be confused with the gray fox, or tree fox, of the southern part of the United States, a very different animal, the fur of which has comparatively little value. Naturalists distinguish several species and subspecies, the characters of which are not important in the present connection. The color of the red fox of the northeastern states and of its allies of the colder parts of North America varies from red to black, and these extremes, with the gradations between them, form four more or less distinct phases, respectively known as red, cross (or patch), silver, and black. In the red phase the animal is entirely rich fulvous, except restricted black markings on the feet and ears, a white area at the end of the tail, and certain white-tipped hairs on the back and rump. From this phase to the next the black increases in extent until, in the typical cross fox, the black predominates on the feet, legs, and underparts, while the fulvous overlaying black covers most of the

head, shoulders, and back. A gradual increase of the black and elimination of the fulvous or its replacement by white brings us to the next phase, the silver (or silver-gray), in which no fulvous appears, the entire pelage being dark at the base and heavily or lightly overlain with grayish white. Silver foxes vary from those in which the color is entirely grizzled to those in which it is entirely black, except a few white-tipped hairs on the back and rump. Finally, in the black phase, the white is absent from all parts except the tip of the tail, which is white in all phases. The red phase is much more abundant than the others, but the three interbreed freely and wherever one occurs occasional examples of the others also may be expected. In general the cross fox is fairly common, the silver-gray is comparatively scarce, and the pure black is excessively rare. The prices usually paid for skins of the different phases vary according to the relative scarcity of the animals. Thus red fox skins command only a moderate price, cross foxes are somewhat higher, silver foxes are several times higher and pure black skins are exceedingly valuable, being higher priced than any other fur except sea otter.

Since the animals are essentially alike in habits and in all respects except color, it is evident that silver foxes can be bred as easily as red ones and at a much greater profit, provided they breed true to color. Therefore, although some attention has been given to raising red and cross foxes, efforts to breed the more valuable silvers have been more persistent.

Foxes, especially red foxes, have been kept alive in zoological collections and by private individuals since early historic times. Owing to the value of its fur, however, the silver fox seldom has been confined longer than necessary for it to attain marketable condition. The persons most likely to obtain the live animals have been farmers and woodsmen, to whom immediate returns were of such importance that few cared to risk experimentation for the sake of future profits. Only in recent years and in most cases only after experience with the less valuable red foxes have serious attempts been made to raise silver foxes. Of some 20 parties known to have engaged in breeding them, one began 15 years ago and another eight years ago, while all the others undertook the business within the last five years. Those who have persevered in spite of early failures have in the end attained considerable success. Some have become discouraged and have discontinued after a few years, while others are now just beginning and their experience is too slight to be of much value in determining the practicability of the business. Most of them are men of small means living in sparsely settled regions. Their original stock has been obtained chiefly by taking the young from the dens of wild foxes. In some cases small stock companies have been formed and considerable sums of money invested in land, equipment, and breeding stock.

Thus far, the breeding of silver foxes has been carried on chiefly in the state of Maine and in the Canadian maritime provinces—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. It has been undertaken to some extent also in Michigan, Alaska, Labrador and Newfoundland.

Product of One Shoe Factory. Ten thousand pairs of shoes are produced daily from a single eastern factory. Every 24 hours it uses the hides and skins of 7,800 kids, 300 horses and colts, 300 calves and 425 steers.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

NOT UP TO THE RECORD.

Boy Had, at Least Once Seen Larger Pedal Extremities.

A pupil of one of the public schools in Chicago sends this communication: "Dear Sir: In our school this morning an amusing dialogue took place.

"A primary teacher of Chicago, wishing to impress on her pupils the necessity of greater quiet, said:

"I am a great deal larger than any of you, yet I don't make any noise when I walk around the room."

"Perhaps," remarked little seven-year-old Kenneth, 'you don't wear shoes.'

"Oh, yes, I do," quickly replied the teacher; "just look. Did you ever see any larger than mine?"

"Kenneth surveyed them carefully. "Yes," he replied, slowly, "once—in a show."—Waverly Magazine.

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

Where Willie Was.

There is a humorous story of Mark Twain's "absent-mindedness," but it doesn't match the following:

The Professor (at the dinner table)—Oh, by the way, Mrs. Chopsticks, have you seen your little boy, Willie, lately?

Mrs. Chopsticks—No, professor, I have not seen him since ten o'clock, and I can't imagine what has become of him. In fact, I am very much worried about him.

Professor—Well, seeing Martha pour me out that glass of water just now reminds me of something that I had on my mind to tell you some time ago, but which unfortunately escaped my memory. It was just about ten o'clock, I think, that I saw little Willie fall down the well.

The Still Alarm.

A tourist in an out-of-the-way region of England put up one night at an amiable old lady's cottage, the village inn being full.

Now, the tourist was very deaf, which fact he took pains to impress upon the old lady, together with instructions to wake him at a particular hour in the morning.

On waking a great deal later than the time appointed, he found that the amiable old lady, with a commendable regard for propriety, had slipped under his door a slip of paper on which was written:

"Sir, it is half-past eight!"—Harp-er's Weekly.

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR

Old Lady Got Well with Change of Food.

A great scientist has said we can put off "old age" if we can only nourish the body properly.

To do this the right kind of food, of course, is necessary. The body manufactures poisons in the stomach and intestines from certain kinds of food stuffs and unless sufficient of the right kind is used, the injurious elements overcome the good.

"My grandmother, 71 years old," writes a N. Y. lady, "had been an invalid for 18 years from what was called consumption of the stomach and bowels. The doctor had given her up to die."

"I saw so much about Grape-Nuts that I persuaded Grandmother to try it. She could not keep anything on her stomach for more than a few minutes. "She began Grape-Nuts with only a teaspoonful. As that did not distress her and as she could retain it, she took a little more until she could take all of 4 teaspoonfuls at a meal."

"Then she began to gain and grow strong and her trouble in the stomach was gone entirely. She got to enjoy good health for one so old and we know Grape-Nuts saved her life."

"The doctor was astonished that instead of dying she got well, and without a drop of medicine after she began the Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



He Clung Miserably to the Side.

the winder, it's a bit stuffy down here. Who—'ome brought me here?"

"You come to see me last night," said Bob, "an' fell down, I s'pose; then you punched Bill 'ere in the eye and me in the jor."

He staggered to the ladder, and with unsteady haste gained the deck and made for the side. The heaving waters made him giddy to look at, and he gazed for preference at a thin line of coast stretching away in the distance.

He clung miserably to the side, leaving the incensed skipper to demand explanations from the crew.

"Look here, old man," said Private Bliss, who suddenly felt better. He turned and patted the skipper on the back. "You just turn to the left a bit and put me ashore, will you?"

"I'll put you ashore at Bystermouth," said the skipper, with a grin. "You're a deserter, that's what you are, and I'll take care you're took care of."

"You put me ashore!" roared Private Bliss, with a very fine imitation of the sergeant major's parade voice, "I'll

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR E. HOLT, Publisher.
Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana,
as second-class mail matter.

CULVER, IND., NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.
Jim Marshman's sore hand is better.

Crawford Dreese returned home to vote.
Brack Martins intends moving the 5th of November.

Mrs. Jake Galbraith has returned from Peru, where she was taking treatment for cancer.

Reathel Marshman, who has been working in Plymouth, has returned home and is working for her grandmother near Walnut.

COUNTY LINE LINGO.
Mrs. Iona Haynes, Correspondent.
Mae Haynes is visiting relatives in Monterey for a few days.

Quite a number of people at this place went to Rochester Saturday to hear Bryan.

Mr. and George Fear and daughter took dinner Sunday with Earl Haynes and wife.

Earl Haynes and wife took dinner Tuesday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner, in Culver.

Della Edgington, teacher of De-long school, came home with one of her pupils Thursday and they were entertained by Mary Fear.

Music Appreciated.

The Culver band was here today and furnished some excellent music for the large crowd. Culver has one of the best bands in this section.—Saturday's Independent.

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS.

Mrs. John Lowry is very sick.
The J. M. Wickizers spent Sunday at Oliver Warner's.

There will be preaching next Sunday at the usual hour.

E. E. Snyder and wife have gone to California for the winter.

Anthony Smith's mother is very ill at her home in Plymouth.

J. E. Loser and family were Sunday guests of Roy Wickizer.

Roy Dinsmore, Arthur Scott, Ezra Wooldridge and Charles Hib-ray came home to vote.

Rev. A. L. Vermillion arrived at the home of his parents Monday for a few days' visit with the home folks.

Voll and Dwen Butler went to Orchard Lake, Mich., Saturday to enter the military school at that place.

The friends of Mrs. John Whit-taker will be sorry to learn that she is again in a hospital in Indianapolis for treatment.

Leonard Cross and family, Tom Stayton and the families of Howard and Dennis Stayton started for their new home in Texas Tuesday.

On Friday evening of last week Russell Loser and fourteen of his classmates from the Argos high school drove out to the home of his parents, returning at a late hour, having had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments were served.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, backache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains, and urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney and bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay for days are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Jacob Lichtenberger lost a horse last week.

Laura Loser returned to Hibbard Saturday evening.

A number of the Hibbard people went to Plymouth Monday.

Otto Voreis shook hands with old acquaintances here Monday.

Martin Albert and family were the guests of Homer Rockhill Sunday.

S. S. Reed and family were entertained Sunday by S. E. Wise and family.

The stork has again made his appearance in town, leaving a boy baby at Ora O'Brien's.

George and Amos Lichtenberger and wives of Fort Wayne were the guests of their mother Sunday.

Pleasant, sure, easy, safe little liver pills, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are easy to take, and act gently. We sell and recommend them. T. E. Slattery.

Come in and let me trade you a South Bend for the old watch you have.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Sylvia Thompson, Correspondent.

Nathan Thompson took dinner with Thinnis Mattix Sunday.

Mrs. Leah Warner and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Bigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornburg were Rochester callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Edwards were guests at M. R. Cline's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benedict were guests of Chester Bigley and family Sunday.

Dow Rector and family, Mrs. Sarah Rector, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver and Charlie Eaton took dinner at F. M. Parker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voreis, Lola Hissong of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Patterson of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allerding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hissong, Mrs. Sally Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Voreis and Orvin McMillin spent Sunday with Misses Laura and Emma Hissong.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Preaching at this place Saturday night.

Jay Krieg spent Sunday with Edgar Kline.

Clara Burkett spent Sunday at Jake Hartle's.

Miss Jessie Burkett visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kline spent Sunday with Mr. Benedict.

Mrs. Wm. Kline and daughter spent Sunday with her parents near Argos.

Miss Cora Burkett spent a few days last week with her grandmother at Winamac.

B. A. Curtis and Jasper Curtis and their families and Mrs. Lem Crabb and son Merle of Kewanna were guests of Clem Curtis Sunday.

J. L. Scheuerman and wife, Wm. Kline, Wash Overmyer, Ira Kline, and Sylvanus Overmyer attended quarterly meeting at Trinity Sunday.

About seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper surprised them Thursday evening. The Coopers are going to move to Michigan about the 15th of this month. We are sorry to see them go.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.

Elta Davis and family took dinner at Joseph Cowen's Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Goodman spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Sturgeon.

Verl Brugh and family spent Sunday with Alva Colwell at Walnut.

Rev. and Mrs. Halstead, May Brugh and Hazel Madary were the guests of Isaac Edgington Sunday.

Christopher Bennett, wife and daughter Fern, and Frank Wallace and family, all of Argos, Jesse and Myrtle Crabbe of Culver, Claud Hay and family, Clara Burkett and Dessie Briney were guests at Jacob Hartle's Sunday.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castleman, Correspondent.

No sickness in our locality.

The Barley's spent Sunday with friends in North Bend.

Earl Baker and wife have moved onto Mr. Snavel's farm.

Hazel Shanks has been on the sick list for the past week.

Arthur Kaley and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. Harman had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm while packing to move to their farm southwest of Ora Monday.

Candidates were kicking up the dust in this neighborhood Monday to such an extent that it is not likely to get settled before Wednesday.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Thos. Reeves of Atlantic, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Zumbaugh.

Clyde Stanton and Joseph Atha were Ober callers Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Bollman visited with Mrs. Wm. Pike Sunday.

Mrs. William Atha of Portland, Ind., is visiting Joseph Atha this week.

Mrs. Mary Hooton and Mrs. Carrie Lambert visited at Tyner Sunday.

William Moore and wife of Eagle Creek visited with Peter

Agonies Of Pain

Never give up, and think that all women, yourself included, have to suffer pain.

Thousands of women have written to tell how they have cured their womanly ills, and relieved their pains; and over a million have been benefited, in various other forms of female disease, during the past 50 years, by that popular and successful female remedy

WINE OF CARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF

"I believe I would now have been dead," writes Mrs. Minnie Lambe, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., "if it hadn't been for Cardui. I had suffered with bad cramping spells, pains in my back, sides and arms, and awful bearing-down pains. Now these pains have all gone, as a result of using Cardui."

At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. E 55

Rheumatism

More than nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of

Chamberlain's Liniment

is all that is needed and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price 25c; large size, 50c.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER

All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary
Shop at Residence—Phone 75-2

NOTICE.

Sale of the Old Maxinkuckee School House and Grounds.

ON Saturday, November twenty-first (21st), the school property belonging to school district No. 6, situated at Maxinkuckee, Union township, Marshall county, Indiana, consisting of a one-story frame building and a plot of ground described as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township 32 north, of range 1 east, thence south ten (10) rods, thence west sixteen (16) rods, thence north ten (10) rods, thence east to the place of beginning, containing one acre, will be sold to the highest bidder for Cash. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

I have decided to continue my sale a few days longer. If you will come in I will show you my new assortment of jewelry at very low prices on everything. E. B. Sutherland.

Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

Cash will be paid for poultry and eggs brought to Aubeneau Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parties desiring to sell poultry or eggs here on other days please telephone No. 50.

Nov. 8 Last Sunday Excursion
Via Nickel Plate Road. One hundred miles and return \$1 each Sunday to and including Nov. 8. Ask the agent. (52)029w2

The undersigned will sell at public auction Nov. 6 her household goods. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. Terms, cash. Mrs. Hannah Stepler. Geo. Sellers, Auc. 29t2

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

Home Made Bread,
Rolls, Pies, Cakes
and Cookies

AT RAY'S RESTAURANT

I have made arrangements with the Hatfield Baking Co. of South Bend to handle their line of Home-made Bread and Pastry goods. Received on day of baking.

Fresh bulk oysters direct from Baltimore, shipped and handled under the conditions prescribed by the Pure Food Law.

Short order lunches and oysters served in the restaurant. Tables reserved for ladies whose patronage is solicited and who will receive the nicest attention we can give.

Clothing cleaned, pressed and repaired. Ladies' work a specialty. Work always ready when promised. See us about dyeing.

Old Post Office Building

D. B. Young



MACHINIST & BOILER MAKER

Repairing of Gasoline and Electric Vehicles, Launches, etc., a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.

Bell Long Distance Telephone

HENRY PECHER

TINNER & ROOFER

New Shop on Main Street, South of the Surprise : Phone 78
CULVER, IND.

All kinds of Tin Work and Repairing and Roofing skillfully done at fair prices

Your Trade Respectfully Solicited

W. S. EASTERDAY Funeral Director and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

KEEN BROS.

Culver Real Estate Exchange

A good list of farms to pick from. Houses and lots in Culver and lake front property for sale. See what we have to offer. Phone 49.

WM. A. FOSS

Real Estate Exchange

Farms, Merchandise and Town Property for Sale and Exchange. Correspondence Solicited
CULVER, INDIANA

Good grade of soft coal at \$3 per ton at the elevator.

THE

KING

OF

CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

FOR WEAK, SORE LUNGS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HEMORRHAGES AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the grandest medicine of modern times. One bottle completely cured me of a very bad cough, which was steadily growing worse under other treatments.

EARL SHAMBURG, Codell, Kas.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

T. E. SLATTERY, Druggist, Culver, Ind.

GLOBE

HOT BLAST

Will burn slack and all grades of soft coal without smoke or soot.

Burns hard coal as economically and satisfactorily as a base burner.

We guarantee them to be air-tight and hold fire just as long as any combination stove made.

Cheaper stoves cannot be as good, and higher priced ones are no better.

It is the greatest floor heater made. The fire is always under perfect control, and as an all-night fire keeper it has absolutely no equal.

Perfect combustion. It cokes the coal before consuming it.

The Culver Cash Hardware

We Will Furnish

Your Home Complete

You have no idea how cheap and on what liberal terms we can do this unless you call and see what we have and get our prices. If you need a carpet or rug we can show you a complete line.

Prices of Carpets, 36 to 70 cents per yard.

Prices of Rugs, from \$12 to \$45.

Does your kitchen need linoleum? We have the old reliable brand (Cook's), guaranteed to give satisfaction. Two widths—2 and 4 yards.

Remember we carry a line of window shades, curtain poles, portieres, sewing machines, etc.

We also carry a full line of stoves, base burners, soft coal and wood heaters, hot blast and air-tight heaters, ranges, etc.

CULVER DEPARTMENT STORE

FOUNTAIN PENS

IN ALL STYLES, SIZES, FINISHES

The Pen That Inks the Point

PARKER

LUCKY CURVE

FOUNTAIN PEN

At Slattery's Drug Store

S. C. SHILLING President

W. O. OSBORN Cashier

SHELF EXCHANGE BANK

Solicits Your Patronage

Protected against Burglary and Holdup

Chicago Exchange at Reasonable Rates

Real Estate Loans Made

Tin and Graniteware, Eclipse Stoves and Ranges. Prices Right.

JOHN S. GAST Phone 42-K

WHEN IN TOWN GO TO

HOWARD'S

FOR

FIRSTCLASS BAKERY LUNCH

OYSTERS IN ANY STYLE

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Squanders \$4,000,000 in Five Years

WASHINGTON.—Countess Julia W. L. Seckendorf, the dashing beauty who rose from lady's maid to mistress of millions of dollars, through which she ran in five years, declares that she had no regrets because her fortune had been squandered.

The countess is now said to be at least \$100,000 in debt, and was forced to undergo the humiliation of seeing the last of her property sold at a debt sale.

"I spent it when I had it," the beautiful countess is reported to have remarked to a friend.

"I haven't any regrets now that it is gone. Some people have money, but they won't spend it. Frankly, I cannot see what good it does them."

The career of the countess, who is an American girl, is as romantically interesting as that of any woman in the world.

Once the lavish entertainer of cabinet members, ambassadors, senators and social lights in Washington, the Countess Seckendorf, who five years ago fell heir to the \$4,000,000 estate of her second spouse, gained a reputation as a spender, tearfully watched her last possessions passing into the

hands of others to the accompaniment of the droning voices of auctioneers.

It is said that the countess owes about \$100,000, although the figure has not been authoritatively announced.

Some years ago Miss Julia Davidson, the present countess, entered the employ of Mrs. John O. Donner as maid. The Donners had a daughter named Elsie, and Miss Davidson cared for the child.

About six years ago Mrs. Donner died and Donner married Miss Davidson. Immediately the house became the center of social life among the wealthy people of the district. Servants seemed everywhere, and the new Mrs. Donner began to enjoy life to the utmost.

Her millionaire husband was devoted to her and his affection was returned. Elsie, Donner's daughter, still lived on the estate.

After Donner's death five years ago Mrs. Donner came into the great fortune. She went to Washington and mingled with the fashionable set there, meeting the count, who captured her heart. She soon squandered her money.

Leper to Have Home with His Family

THE strict isolation in which John R. Early has been kept by the district health officers is to be broken. Within a short time Early is to be permitted to live with his family.

That is, he will be allowed to dwell in the same house, but will not come in direct contact with them. He will have his own sleeping apartment, bed linen, towels, dishes and other domestic appliances.

This has been practically decided upon by the health officials. The plan will not be carried into effect until the commissioners have received the report from the solicitor of the treasury as to whether or not the federal authorities have power to transport the leper to North Carolina, the latter's home state, regardless of the fact that that commonwealth has refused to accept him.

Although the decision has not been forwarded to the commissioners, it is known that the solicitor's opinion is adverse. He has said that the federal department is powerless to act, and has reported to the secretary of the treasury to that effect.

The commissioners will take no action until they have received the opinion in official form from the latter. That Early is to be a permanent dweller of the district is the conviction

Plans for Early's future care and treatment have been discussed by Health Officer Woodward and Dr. William Fowler, chief of the contagious disease service. It is settled between them that the strict isolation of the afflicted man is to be broken.

It is considered likely that some old building belonging to the district will be turned over to the leper and his family for habitation and he will be instructed to provide for himself and keep his own quarantine.

In the event that this building cannot be procured it may be that Early will be permitted to live in the house near the asylum grounds now occupied by his wife and child. On the other hand, it may be suggested to him that he buy a small place in the suburbs.

Physicians in charge of Early are considering a plan to inoculate him with the leprosy bacilli, which constitutes the recently discovered Naitin cure of the malady. This method is said to have cured the disease in several instances, when used while the case of Early, early stage, as in

Early clings to the faint belief that his disease is not leprosy, and that the physicians have made a mistake in diagnosing his case. He does not favor this new treatment.

Welsh Singers Refuse President's Wine

"GET these behind me, Satan," is what 25 husky Welshmen thought when offered some of President Roosevelt's sherry at the conclusion of a White House concert the other evening. What each really said was:

"No, thank you; none for me."

The Welshmen gave a private concert for the edification of the White House family. The event slid along like a hunk of tallow on a hot stove-pipe. The president nearly blistered his hands applauding the "Men of Harlech." Mrs. Roosevelt's face was suffused with pleasurable enjoyment at the rendition of "Old Black Joe."

The bad guess and its consequences came as the last words of the final chorus drifted out of an open win-

dow. An attendant came into the room niftily juggling an enormous tray containing 25 glasses of sherry. He tendered a glass to the first man at the end of the line with black clothes and a white choker. He declined with thanks.

The next three men also refused. The other 21 had their mouths open ready to make similar announcement.

The waiter likewise opened his mouth, but in astonishment. He realized that an awful blunder had been made somewhere. In a dazed manner he waved the tray until it was again waving around his head and hastily plunged from the room. Every member of the Mountain Ash choir is a total abstainer.

Civil War Veteran Returns Pension

VESPASIAN WARNER, commissioner of pensions, told President Roosevelt the other day of a remarkable case of stricken conscience. Some time ago the commissioner received a letter from a pensioner of the civil war surrendering his certificate and enclosing two \$500 coupon bonds of the United States and a draft for \$172, thereby making full restitution to the government of all money he had received on account of the certificate of pensions.

Commissioner Warner refused to give the name of the soldier and declared he had not disclosed it to the treasurer of the United States, to

whom was turned over the conscience money.

When the conscience contribution first arrived the commissioner caused an examination to be made of the records in the case. On the showing the veteran was entitled to his pension beyond a question. A special examiner was sent out to make an investigation on the theory that the soldier might be mentally irresponsible.

The conscience-stricken man was found to be in excellent health and of sound mind. Thereupon the account with conscience was declared closed and the bonds and money were turned into the miscellaneous receipts of the treasury department.

JUST A CHEAP ONE.

Campaign Spellbinder Could Have Done Much Better for \$25.

He had made a fair speech in favor of his political candidate for governor and against the other, and when he had finished a friend stepped forward and shook hands with him and said: "I want to compliment you on your effort. It was great."

"Then you liked my remarks, eh?" "They were bang-up. I didn't know it was in you to orate the way you did."

"I should have shown his utter fitness for office."

"I should have proved that his election would ruin the country."

"I should have advanced statistics to chill the blood."

"I should have appealed to my hearers not to bring about a state of anarchy and bankruptcy."

"I should have summoned every patriot in the audience to go to the polls early and die for American liberty."

"I should have trotted out Bunker Hill, the American eagle and the star-spangled banner and waved them around until men would have busted a lung in cheering for them."

"As I said, this was only a cheap effort—a few remarks for \$15, but if they have pleased you and strengthened your belief in our cause, why—why—"

And they drank together and figured out that the country was saved again.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Soil Regeneration in Crop Rotation.



To simplify the planning of rotations, field crops are divided into three general classes according to their effect on the physical condition and available plant food of the soil. These three classes of crops are grain crops, grass crops and cultivated crops.

Under grain crops are placed such crops as wheat, barley, oats, millet, etc. These crops grow but one season, are sown usually in the spring, and are harvested without intermediate cultivation. They do not develop heavy root systems, consequently leave but little crop residue to keep up the supply of humus in the soil. During the years when grains are grown, weeds increase and the productivity of the soil decreases.

Grass crops include such crops as clover (though not a true grass) timothy, bromus, etc. These crops grow two or more years from one seeding, consequently develop quite extensive root systems. When plowed up, the roots add materially to the supply of vegetable matter in the soil and in decaying leave open spaces between the soil particles which allow the entrance of air. These crops may be termed soil building crops.

The cultivated crops are those planted so as to allow intertillage during their growth. In this class are found corn, potatoes, and root crops such as mangels and sugar beets. The cultivation of these crops destroys weeds, loosens the surface of the soil, conserves moisture by the formation of a surface mulch and allows the entrance of air, thus making conditions favorable for the decomposition of vegetable matter.

It may be seen that a far better condition of soil is maintained by a good rotation of crops than by continuous cropping to corn or grain. The grass crops maintain the supply of humus and the cultivated crops retain moisture, destroy weeds and help to aerate the soil.

Instead of being a complex matter difficult to understand and impractical to follow, a systematic rotation of crops is one of the simplest and most easily carried out of any of the suggested improvements in methods of farming.

Crop rotation may be defined as a systematic succession of the three general classes of farm crops, namely, grain crops, grass crops and cultivated crops, in such a way as to provide large yields of grain, pasture and forage needed on the farm at the least expense of labor and fertility.

Rotation systems must be adapted to each farm or class of farms and to the particular condition of each farm. With a knowledge of what is desired to accomplish by rotation, namely an improvement in the condition of the soil and a corresponding increase in the net income per acre, it is easily possible, knowing the character of the farm, the climate, the line of farming desired and the tastes of the farmer, to plan a systematic rotation for that farm which will give the desired results. The essentials of a good rotation are that the net yields in money value per acre be maintained or increased, that vegetable matter be kept in the soil, and that the land be kept in good physical condition and reasonably free from weeds. Grass crops must be grown or barnyard manure applied, or both, to keep up the supply of vegetable matter. A cultivated crop occasionally and good tillage are necessary to kill out the weeds and help put the soil in good tilth. These things are naturally brought about by alternating the three classes of crops—that is, one or more grass crops should appear on each field every four to eight years. Corn or other cultivated crops and manure should appear one or more years in the same period, and the remainder of the time grain may be grown.

This treatment cannot fail to keep the soil in much better condition than can be done by growing any one crop

continuously, and it may be brought about by a very little planning, and without very seriously changing the acreage devoted to each crop. Most farms in the middle west have from one-eighth to one-half their tillable area in corn, and from one-eighth to one-half in grass each year. All the change that is necessary is to arrange these crops according to some regular system of rotation instead of growing each on the same field year after year.

A few people hesitate to begin the rotation of crops because they have the idea that it necessitates dividing the farm into small fields. It is true that a certain number of fields are necessary to carry out a rotation. It is also true that on the average farm a good rotation will provide fewer fields and better shaped fields than are used at present under the less definite systems of cropping.

Experiments at the Minnesota Agricultural college farm have established the following facts regarding crop rotation:

There is choice even among good rotation schemes. In these experiments all those cropping systems gave large net profits in which corn, small grains, timothy and clover sod laid for one to four years, were arranged in a four to seven-year rotation, with light manuring once during the course.

The standard five-year rotation is: First year, corn, following the application of eight tons of manure per acre; second year, wheat; third and fourth years, meadow; fifth year, oats. This rotation has given an average gross income per year, based on average farm prices, of \$14.08. The cost of production, including \$3.50 land rental, is \$9.05, leaving a net annual income of \$5.03 per acre.

Several other rotation schemes were even more profitable than the one used for a standard; while crops grown continuously and crops not properly arranged in the rotation were less profitable or even resulted in a loss.

Many farmers would profit were they to practice systems of cropping which include the alternation of grain crops, grass crops as clover and timothy sown together, and cultivated crops arranged in any rotation scheme best suited to their conditions.

Any systems of cropping that have provided for the maintenance of a supply of vegetable matter in the soil, either by manuring or by growing pasture or meadow crops, have given profitable returns.

The plots which have grown cultivated crops, such as corn, potatoes and mangels, continuously without manure, have given poorer returns than have the plots which have grown grain continuously without manure. This is believed to be due to the fact that the intertillage given these crops has caused a more rapid depletion of vegetable matter than has taken place in the continuous grain fields.

The four-year rotation: First year, millet; second year, barley; third year, corn; fourth year, oats, gave no better returns than did the plot on which wheat was grown continuously. All of the crops in this rotation are considered exhaustive crops, as they all decrease rather than increase the supply of vegetable matter in the soil.

The practice of sowing grass seed with the grain on corn land that is disced in the spring in place of fall plowing, has resulted in securing a grass stand in nearly every instance. It has proved to be the surest method of obtaining a grass stand of any tried at the Minnesota university farm.

ANDREW BOSS, Agriculturist.

Rush 'Em.—Force the chicks along by keeping before them in self-feeders a good, dry mash composed of 200 pounds good wheat bran, 100 pounds each cornmeal, wheat middlings and best scrap, and 50 pounds each linseed meal and gluten meal or brewers' grains.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM COOLED.

Time of Sentiment Evidently Long Past with Husband.

A certain well-known Bostonian has been married long enough to have acquired the average man's cynical attitude in respect of the written expressions of devotion indulged in before marriage.

One day the Hubbit was going over with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the household. They unearthed several large boxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them, the husband said:

"No use keeping this junk, I suppose? Here it goes."

The wife was hurt. "Oh, Clarence," exclaimed she, "how can you be so brutal? Surely you don't want to destroy your own love letters to me?"

"Well, keep 'em, if you want 'em," cheerfully assented the husband, "but honestly, Helen, these seem too soft to file!"—Lippincott's.

A NEW CURE.



Nothing Would Help Him—Mother Almost in Despair—Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

Modernized.

Fujiyama mountain peak

The beautiful mountain peak of Fujiyama, which is regarded by the Japanese as little short of sacred, is to be modernized by electricity. For the benefit of tourists the mountain top and the trail to it will be illuminated by electric lights. Hotels and refreshment houses will be erected on the mountain slope, as well as telephone and telegraph stations.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. A. C. CURE, the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 to 20 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Little Whalebone Now Taken.

The amount of whalebone taken annually does not now much exceed 25,000 pounds. The largest part of this is taken by the whales sailing out of ports on the Pacific coast. A few years ago the amount taken was as much as 500,000 pounds annually.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Your use of leisure throws a light on the whole of your life.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There isn't much meat on the bone of contention.

Get your size in a pair of dainty White House Shoes.

Slip your feet in. You'll find the shoes snug—pliable—smooth—graceful.

They are built over foot-form lasts. That's why they fit.

If you want pretty, snug, easy-fitting new shoes, get a pair of White House Shoes.

WHITE HOUSE SHOES.

FOR MEN, \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00. FOR WOMEN, \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00.

Best Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes for youngsters. Ask your dealer for them.

THE BROWN SHOE CO., Makers, ST. LOUIS.

25 CENTS

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely PURE

Comes from Grapes

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Imitation baking powders are made from harsh mineral acids and leave in the food unhealthy properties

TAFT IS THE WINNER

Another four years of republican administration will be the result of Tuesday's election, Taft having an estimated plurality of 1,500,000 against Roosevelt's 2,515,000 in 1904.

The Chicago Record-Herald tabulates the following as its estimate of the Taft pluralities which, of course, will be subject to more or less change after the returns are all in:

Colorado.....	1 500	New Jersey.....	40 000
Connecticut.....	25 000	New York.....	200 000
Delaware.....	3 000	North Dakota.....	30 000
Idaho.....	20 000	Ohio.....	15 000
Illinois.....	150 000	Oregon.....	40 000
Indiana.....	18 000	Pennsylvania.....	350 000
Iowa.....	50 000	Rhode Island.....	10 000
Kansas.....	25 000	South Dakota.....	15 000
Maine.....	31 500	Texas.....	20 000
Maryland.....	8 000	Vermont.....	28 000
Massachusetts.....	120 000	Washington.....	75 000
Michigan.....	100 000	West Virginia.....	35 000
Minnesota.....	100 000	Wisconsin.....	75 000
New Hampshire.....	20 000	Wyoming.....	12 000

The latest reports to the Citizen before going to press are that Taft has a majority of 15,000 in Indiana and that the governorship is in doubt; that the returns from St. Joseph county will settle the question as to congressman, the indications being in favor of Miller; and that the democratic senatorial and judicial tickets are elected.

The Indianapolis Star says the indications are that the democrats have elected a majority of the congressional delegation from Indiana, and that the legislature is republican on joint ballot, insuring the re-election of Senator Hemenway.

International Exposition.

The organization of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago was one of the most important events in the history of the development of the live stock industry.

In December, 1907, there were on exhibition at this great show 7,523 of the finest meat and draft animals in the world, contributed by 22 states, one territory and four foreign countries.

These animals were entered in competition for more than 2,400 premiums, aggregating over \$75,000, offered in upwards of 600 classes of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, besides packing house and other interesting exhibits, which were viewed by fully 400,000 visitors from nearly every state in the Union, and foreign countries.

The next exhibition will be held Nov. 28 to Dec. 10 at the Union Stock Yards. It will undoubtedly be the most magnificent and successful one of the series. No progressive farmer, feeder or breeder can afford to miss it.

Box Socials.

The seventh and eighth grades of the public school will give a box social in the school auditorium Friday evening for the benefit of the organ fund.

A box social will be given at the Kaley school district No. 8 Wednesday evening, Nov. 25. The proceeds will be used to purchase the Indiana Reading circle books for the school. Everybody is cordially invited. Ladies please bring boxes.

EVA M. DAVIS, Teacher.

New Arrivals.

Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, a boy.

Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Blen-

To My Friends.

I desire to publicly express my thanks to the friends who supported me for trustee at Tuesday's election and for the nice majority they gave me. I appreciate their loyalty and promise to give my conscientious endeavors to administer the office for the best interests of the entire community.

W. S. EASTERDAY.

CULVER MARKETS

Eggs.....	.21
Butter (good).....	.20
do (common).....	.15
Fowls.....	.07
Chickens.....	.08
Roosters.....	.04
Ducks.....	.08
Turkeys.....	.12
Lard.....	.10
(By the City Grain and Coal Co.)	
(GOOD FOR THIS DAY ONLY.)	
Wheat, new.....	.94
Oats.....	.44
Corn (new).....	.54
Rye.....	.60
Clover seed.....	4.00



WHAT has it cost to keep your watch running, to say nothing about accuracy?

We know that it would pay you from a money standpoint, to discard the old watch now and get a South Bend Watch that you can depend upon—that is so made that it will stand, without variation or repairs, strains twice as long as it will ever receive at your hands.

South Bend Watches frozen in ice keep perfect time. We will gladly show you our line of these watches and tell you why they are best for you.

R. R. SUTHERLIN Jeweler

Misplaced Sympathy.

A sympathetic Frenchman unluckily bought an almanac that gave the dates of the world's chief events. From that day on he lived a life of mourning. Thus on April 30 he had crape on his hat.

"Have you lost a relative?" a friend asked. "Not exactly," said he. "But today is a sad anniversary for the French people. On April 30, 1521, the Chevalier Bayard died." On May 2 he had crape on again. "Still mourning Bayard?" said the friend. "No," said he, "but don't you remember that on May 2 a great and charming poet, Alfred de Musset, breathed his last?" On the 6th of the same month, "Whom are you mourning for now?" "For an honest man, General Cavaignac." On the 20th, crying terribly, he said: "Ah, Joan of Arc! On this date, in 1431, a handful of Englishmen and a miserable bishop put the gallant maid to death." On July 13 he took a bath in memory of the assassination of Marat. On the 16th Beranger's death gave him a fatal shock. On the 18th, having read of Napoleon's departure to St. Helena, he felt better, but on the 22d the bombardment of Dieppe by the English, in 1694, confined him again to his bed. He was taken with a fever and died on the 22d, muttering, "In a month the massacre of St. Bartholomew!"—New York Sun.

Eloquence of the Welsh.

Here is a little story of an Englishman in Wales: "On the comparative qualities of the English and Welsh tongues let me tell of the Welshman who saluted me in the Welsh. I was compelled to confess ignorance. 'Ah,' he said, turning fluently enough to English, 'you should learn the Welsh! My wife was English, and she can speak conversations now quite well.' 'I acknowledged my shortcomings and admitted that I had always understood the Welsh to be a remarkably eloquent tongue. 'Yes, yes, it is so,' said the native. 'In Welsh a man can express exactly what he means. As for the English, I call it not a language at all—only a dialect.'

"You had noted that an Englishman or a foreigner in speaking his language waves his hands and arms about to help out the meaning of the words, but a Welshman who can speak Welsh well he has no need to move his hands. In the Welsh he can say all that he means."—Chicago News.

Fife Wheat.

Years ago, about a century, David Pife, a Scotchman of Oronoke, Ont., sent to a friend in Glasgow for a small bag of seed wheat to try in a cleared patch of the backwoods. The friend obtained some seed from a vessel just in from Danzig. Unfortunately it was a fall wheat and reached David Pife in the spring. Nevertheless David Pife sowed it in spring. One can guess how feverishly the backwoods farmer watched for the growth of his experiment. Only three wheat heads survived till the fall, but those three wheat heads were entirely free of the rust that had ruined his neighbor's crops, and those three heads really represented a new variety of wheat, a fall wheat turned into a spring wheat. David Pife treasured the three heads and planted them in spring. Such was the beginning of Pife wheat in America.—Agnes C. Laut in Outing Magazine.

Vanity of the Peacock.

Our favorite and much petted peacock, says a correspondent of the London Spectator, can be kept happy any length of time looking at his reflection in the window pane or in a looking glass. He comes in daily to tea, making no mistake about the hour, and spends much time en route in gazing at himself as he appears in the glass of the French windows by which he enters the room. If I am sewing and do not speak to him when he comes into the room, he will gently put his head quite close, almost touching my ring or needle, for he likes bright things, till I have to give up working and talk to him as with a small child whom one is afraid of pricking.

Lost Charm of the Wayside Inn.
The Inns of England, celebrated by Harrison and famous far and wide at the beginning of the last century, have degenerated into sad places which we visit only of necessity. Little did Stephenson think when he proposed the line from Manchester to Liverpool that he would ruin the wayside inns of England and kill the art of cookery.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Reassuring Truth.

A lady on one of the ocean liners who seemed very much afraid of icebergs asked the captain what would happen in case of a collision. The captain replied, "The iceberg would move right along, madam, just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady seemed greatly relieved.—Success.

Unsettled.

Skinner—Good morning, ma'am. Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather has been lately? Mrs. Haskley—Well, there's your board bill, Mr. Skinner.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a Bad Way.

"There is a doctor who says you mustn't eat when you're worried." "But suppose you're always worried for fear you ain't goin' to get anything to eat?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Scream.

"I was afraid you'd scream when I kissed you." "I didn't dare. Mamma was in the next room and would have heard me."—Houston Post.

The power of necessity is irresistible. —Aeschylus

Van Bulow and Sarasate.

In one of his letters Van Bulow refers to Sarasate as follows: "He has enchanted me beyond measure, particularly in his concert of yesterday, when he played a splendid work, 'Symphonie Espagnole,' by Lalo—mine the previous training and the played in so genuinely artistic a manner that today I am still intoxicated with it. His playing also of the Saint-Saens concert piece for violin is as entrancing as interesting. It is a shame that he cannot come to see me. N. B. old time college runner can be picked out by the way he throws his knees in al acquaintance. Perhaps he has tried to see me, for over my door stands the notice:

"Mornings—not to be seen. Afternoons—not at home."

"But perhaps he did not ring the bell. (He never plays under 1,000 francs—he received this sum here at a private musicale.) For summary he sent me Otto Goldschmidt, who sent me a type it is a veritable triumph to overpass, which I returned with the remark that for such an important concert I could certainly afford to buy my ticket. Six marks was in no way too much to pay."

Bulow did make his acquaintance, however, as he refers in a later letter to Sarasate coming, quite unexpectedly, to a "conference with Johannes" (Brahms), at which he himself was present.

His Preferred Mules.

One of the pet hobbies of Senator Christopher Magee was his newspaper, the Pittsburgh Times. He kept the paper well to the front, and it was a credit to modern journalism. One morning the Times had been scooped on a railway wreck.

"Senator," asked an intimate acquaintance, "how do you console yourself on the loss of that wreck story this morning?"

"By congratulating ourselves," he answered quickly, "that we are among the number who missed that ill-fated train."

On another occasion as the senator was approaching the Times building on Fourth avenue he noticed a crowd gathered about a wagon which was filled with huge rolls of newspaper. A pressman of deep scorn, the other man wheel was caught in a deep rut in the pavement and could not be budged.

"Senator," laughed a friend, "they managed at last to get your paper into a rut."

"Yes," answered Mr. Magee, his eyes twinkling with good humor, "and I'm not trusting to men to get it out again, but to mules."—Philadelphia Press.

Vanity of Men.

In a woman's club, over tea and cigarettes, a group of ladies cited many, many instances of the foolish vanity of males.

"Take the case of bees," one said. "Because the queen bee rules the hive, because she is the absolute mistress of millions of subjects, man up to a few hundred years ago denied her sex."

"Pity wrote somewhere, 'The king bee is the only male, all the rest being females.' And Moses Rusden, beekeeper to Charles II., stoutly denied, in order to please his royal master, that the large bee, the ruler of the hives, belonged to the gentler sex."

"Even Shakespeare couldn't bear to think that the bee of bees, the largest and wisest and fairest, the hive's absolute lord, was a female. No, all the proofs notwithstanding, Shakespeare lady, perceiving the situation, recalled her a male. Don't you remember the lines—

"Creatures that by a rule in nature teach The act of order to a peopled kingdom, They have a king and officers of sorts."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Says a Philosopher.

"Many a man who stands on the platform had lay down on it if he could."

Running For the Car.

If you feel like emulating Sherlock Holmes try your luck occasionally when he played a splendid work, 'Symphonie Espagnole,' by Lalo—mine the previous training and the played in so genuinely artistic a manner that today I am still intoxicated with it. His playing also of the Saint-Saens concert piece for violin is as entrancing as interesting. It is a shame that he cannot come to see me. N. B. old time college runner can be picked out by the way he throws his knees in al acquaintance. Perhaps he has tried to see me, for over my door stands the notice:

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The Joys of Life in Africa.

You must never walk barefoot on the floor, no matter how clean it is, or an odious worm called a jigger will enter your foot to raise a numerous family and a painful swelling. On the other hand, be sure when you put on boots or shoes that, however hurried, you turn them upside down and look inside lest a scorpion, a small snake or a perfectly frightful kind of centipede may be lying in ambush. Never throw your clothes carelessly upon the floor, but put them away at once in a tin box and shut it tight or a perfect colony of fierce biting creatures will beset them. And, above all, quinine!—Winston Churchill, M. P., in London Strand.

Self Disgraced.
In Boston, as every one knows, the symphony concerts are viewed in the light of sacred ceremonies. In this connection the story is told of two little girls of a certain family who returned from the music hall "in a state of mind." One of them carried an ex-filled with huge rolls of newspaper. A pressman of deep scorn, the other man wheel was caught in a deep rut in the pavement and could not be budged.

"What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household. "Was managed at last to get your paper into a rut."

"Yes," answered Mr. Magee, his eyes twinkling with good humor, "and I'm not trusting to men to get it out again, but to mules."—Philadelphia Press.

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How Needles Are Made.

Needles are all made by machinery. The piece of mechanism by which the needle is manufactured takes the rough steel wire, cuts it into proper lengths, files the point, flattens the head, pierces the eye, then sharpens the tiny instrument and gives it that polish familiar to the purchaser. There is also a machine by which needles are counted and placed in the papers in which they are sold, these being afterward folded by the same contrivance.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion in his pocket to the depot when bidding farewell to a young lady and took a bite now and then to induce and winest and faintest, the live's absolute lord, was a female. No, all the proofs notwithstanding, Shakespeare lady, perceiving the situation, recalled her a male. Don't you remember the lines—

"Creatures that by a rule in nature teach The act of order to a peopled kingdom, They have a king and officers of sorts."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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"Many a man who stands on the platform had lay down on it if he could."

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Better Have Come Here.
A noted sculptress, after a world-wide search for a perfect model for a statue of Venus, declares she found the ideal beautiful woman only in America. She might have saved a lot of time and labor by beginning her round-the-world search right in New York.—New York Herald.

Bulwark of Civilization.
Some one calls the mirror "the bulwark of civilization," and declares that it has done more for the world than the steam engine or the sewing machine. It makes women happy, because they can see themselves as others think they are, and it is a warning to the man who has been indulging in too much dissipation.

Notice to All Cats.
A cat belonging to Mrs. Jones has caused great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decided to set a trap for it. Dwigth, a little boy of seven, with a very tender heart, was afraid some innocent cat would suffer, so printed the following notice and pinned it on the trap: "This is for Jones' cat only."

The Busy Joker.
In Washington, D. C., an edict has gone forth that neither firemen nor policemen shall wear false teeth. That is hard lines. A toothless policeman is not much to be feared, but think of a fireman trying to call out orders when his store teeth have been taken away from him. Some reforms go too far.

Rise by Doing the Right.
Great men of all time and in all lands owe their rise and usefulness to an unconquerable determination to do the right under all circumstances, though the heavens should fall. It is truthfulness that makes their characters shine clear and brilliantly through the night of time as guides for those who follow after.

Just a Plain Commoner.
Royal names for hotels are sometimes the cause of peculiar misunderstandings. An aged farmer from the home county decided to make a visit to Toronto. It was the first time he had been at a city station and when a hotel errier hurried to him with the interrogation: "King Edward?" the newcomer simply smiled as he answered: "No sir—Thomas Cox of Eramosa."

Combinations in Dominoes.
It has been estimated that "two persons playing dominoes ten hours a day and making four moves a minute could continue 118,000 years without exhausting all the combinations of the game, the total of which is 248,528,211,840."

Zola's "Rome."
Zola pretended in four weeks to know Rome thoroughly. His romance is only a monstrous caricature of the city and of the whole Roman world.—From the Milan Corriere della Sera.

Holiday Without the Family.
If the man is paterfamilias it is wise for him to take his holiday alone. In the most amiable and united families there are occasional moments of asperity. In such cases the holiday taken alone—mitigated by regular correspondence—is the ideal method, good alike for pater and families. There is no selfishness in such a holiday.—Court Journal.

Horrid Man.
A man thinks it's mighty funny to see a girl trying to handle a four-acre cold with a four-inch lace handkerchief.—New York Telegram.

Unusual Bargains in Boys' Clothing

200 GARMENTS, Odds and Ends, Sample Suits, Etc., AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Children's Two-Piece Suits, ages 3 to 8 years, worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, your choice of 10 different styles and colors; per suit **1.75**

100 Boys' Two and Three-Piece Knee Pants Suits; ages 8 to 15 years; worth \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; your choice, per suit **3.00**

125 Young Men's Suits, ages 14 to 20; worth \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10; your choice, per suit **4.98**

Don't miss these Bargains—they are good for every day and school service, and the price will save you one-half of their actual price

WE HAVE BETTER CLOTHES UP TO \$16 IF YOU WANT THEM

THE SURPRISE TELEPHONE 25