

PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Russell Stahl was at home over Sunday from Purdue.

Mrs. Esther Guilds has gone to Westville to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Hannah Stepler went to Marion this week expecting to remain all summer.

Mrs. McFarland and daughters have opened their cottage on the southeast side of the lake.

Major Hervey Bates will at the lake this week after spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona.

W. S. Easterday went to Indianapolis Tuesday as a delegate to the state republican convention.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd has so far recovered from her weeks of serious illness that she is able to be about the house.

Mrs. Korp has returned from Chicago where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Orr Byrd.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Culver returned home Monday after ten days here the guest of her sister. Mrs. N. Rawn went with her for a visit at Culver.—Winamac Dem.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss were called suddenly to Bremen on Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. Goss' father, Joseph Balsley, who was stricken with paralysis. Mr. Goss returned that night, but Mrs. Goss remains. Mr. Balsley recovered consciousness Monday night, and his condition is more hopeful.

We regret to announce that the J. G. Beck family will leave Culver about the middle of May for Greencastle in which place or vicinity they will make their home. During their two years' residence here they have demonstrated their title to the respect of the community, and their departure will be regretted by their friends. G. M. Beck will continue the grocery business.

Mrs. Eisenhard and Mrs. Holt attended a banquet at the Ross House in Plymouth last Thursday evening and the subsequent meeting in the library auditorium of the members of the various clubs of Plymouth. Miss Newsome, president of the state federation of woman's clubs, gave an address. On Saturday Mrs. Eisenhard read a paper on "Historical Trees" before the Saturday club. It was deemed so important that the club unanimously voted to send a copy of it to the State Reciprocity bureau.

Thankful 'Twas No Worse.

Soon after an electrical workman had left the attic over Rector's drug store Saturday afternoon fire was discovered. Bert Rector and W. H. Porter got to it with a bucket of water and had it out by the time the fire company had left the town hall.

The fire was discovered by a customer who noticed the paint on the steel ceiling curling into blisters. The inner surface of the ceiling is lined with paper and this was blazing nearly to the roof when Rector and Porter reached it. The workman had left a lighted candle standing on the paper, and though he thinks he extinguished it, the fire could have not have started from any other cause, in Mr. Rector's opinion.

The importance of the mishap lies in the fact that a gale was blowing from the south, and if the flames had broken through the roof it would have been difficult and perhaps impossible to have prevented the fire from sweeping the northern portion of the town.

—In addition to the Volunteers Plymouth now has a post of the Salvation Army. Look out for a new crop of solicitors.

The High School Play.
"A Rival by Request, a three-act comedy, was presented by the Culver High School Dramatic club at Crook's hall last Wednesday in first-class amateur style and was appreciated by a \$67 audience.

The play was full of action from start to finish. The characters were well selected and each played his part in fine form.

Earl Bolen played the part of Benjamin Briggs, a retired farmer. He was well made up and made a decided hit with the audience.

Fred Hawkins acted the part of Robert Burnett, a retired business man. He and Briggs kept the audience in a constant state of laughter by their humorous conversations concerning their wives.

Russell Gandy as Walter Pierson, a young bachelor, was the leading character of the play. Being engaged to two women at the same time presented difficulty after difficulty, some of which were very perplexing problems to solve.

Russell Easterday as a friend to Pierson was the cause of some of the trouble, but he appeared at the psychological moment to straighten out his mistake.

"Tone" Shaw played the part of the English lord and by his droll talk and easy manner did credit to the British nobility.

Phoocion Rhoads furnished considerable amusement when he attempted to pass himself off as an English lord.

Ruth Speyer was the gentle, loving wife of Robert Burnett. She acted her part with thoroughness.

Grace Buswell, as the wife of the henpecked Benjamin Briggs, played her part in a true domestic way, making a great hit with the audience when she displayed her uncontrollable temper.

Daisy Easterday and Beatrice Goss were the two young ladies that Pierson was engaged to. They each acted their parts well and were perfectly at ease on the stage.

Inez Leighty, the housekeeper, was on the stage but a small part of the time, yet she displayed ability as an actress.

The orchestra furnished several entertaining selections between acts.

Several out of town people were present and inducements have been offered for the troupe to present the play at some other towns, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

Get Busy, Good People!

During the past week 18 more names have been added to the public library honor roll, and the number of volumes thus far donated is over 400. Only one more week remains of this honor roll contest, and it would be rather a fine thing, if you are intending to make the library a present of one or more books, to have your name inscribed. Of course, a great many people are intending to give the books they can spare, and donations will keep coming all summer. The gift will be acceptable later as well as now, but if it is made before May 1 your name will be preserved permanently as one who helped start the good work.

Following are the additional names:

W. P. Bland, Geo. Vereis and wife, Walter Medbourn, Walter Wiseman, Mrs. B. A. Curtis, Lota Curtis, B. A. Curtis, Bruce Boggs, Dorothea Beck, Caroline Hollett, Lois Hollett, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elam, Osie Stahl, Edna Stahl, Glen Behmer, Alice Clemens, Grant Clemens.

The library committee acknowledges the receipt of 24 volumes from Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elam of Indianapolis.

FROM THE ACADEMY

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

Making their finishes in the teeth of the fierce gale that swept across the field last Saturday the academy and Lane Technical high school track men contended in the first outdoor meet of the season. When the totals of the 14 events were counted up on the adding machine it was found that the cadets had shown themselves better fliers to the extent of taking the big end of the close 66 56 score. Unusual interest attached to this meet because the visiting team had won the recent indoor interscholastic at Northwestern university.

Because of the results in the mile event at Evanston when Cherry ran behind May of Lane a hard race was expected when the two distance rivals came together on Saturday. It was with some surprise, therefore, that the local rooters saw Cherry pull away from May at the start and hold his advantage, with little apparent effort, to finish, when he broke the tape fully 50 yards in the lead. Brown W. was the largest individual point winner on Culver's side with 16 points in four events. For the visitors, Becker led the score with 19 points made in five different events.

With the passing of the Easter festivities the attention of the bat-

party is turning toward the visit of the inspector, which is promised for an early date in May. For the first time the academy will have successive inspections by the same inspecting officer, as it is announced that Captain H. P. Robinson will again visit Culver. His present plans call for his arrival at Culver on the evening of Saturday, May 9, and the inspection will, therefore, probably occur in the first one or two days of the succeeding week.

One of the slowest exhibitions of baseball ever seen on a local diamond was that staged last Saturday between the cadets and Winona college. The visitors were utterly unable to bat or field, so that Culver men fattened their batting averages and romped about the bases at will. After the locals had scored 10 runs in the first inning and 14 in the second, the supply of scoring material was exhausted.

Splendid likenesses of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Culver, founders of the academy, of Mr. H. H. Culver Jr., and of Colonel A. F. Fleet have recently been hung upon the walls of the new faculty room.

Dr. C. M. Stuart, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, preached a most interesting sermon to the cadets on Sunday upon the character of John Mark.

Matrimonial.

A very unique home wedding took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tiedt on Wednesday, April 15, when their elder daughter, Esther Clara, was given in marriage to Mr. R. W. Osborn of Wanatah, Ind.

The two main rooms down stairs, including the dining room, were decorated with pink and white garlands of crepe paper caught up with pink and white chrysantheums around a large bell.

Promptly at 1 o'clock Miss Dorothy Pinney of Wanatah seated herself at the piano to play the wedding march. Rev. Tiedt, father of the bride, met the bridal party at the stairway and led the march to the northeast corner of the parlor. Mr. Myrl Goodwin of Wanatah, cousin of the groom, and Miss Inez English of Chicago, cousin of the bride, Mr. William Tiedt of Culver, brother of the bride, and Miss Ethel Osborn of Wanatah, sister of the groom, were groomsmen and maids of honor. The bridal party stood beneath a large white bell suspended by garlands of pink and white paper, where the ring ceremony took place, the father of the bride officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin charmeuse gown, trimmed with chifon crepe and handmade lace, and tulle veiling draped from the left shoulder over the tunic. The tunic was trimmed with graduated silver-beaded fringe and had a long trail which was carried down stairs to the main floor by her little sister Ruth. The bride had the honor of wearing the same veil that her mother wore 24 years ago. It was caught up with lilies of the valley in her hair and looked beautiful. She carried a rich bouquet of bride roses which she dropped at their feet when the ring was placed on her finger. The maids of honor were dressed in pink. Miss Osborn wore a rich dress of silk messaline trimmed with shadow laces and beads, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss English wore a dainty dress of charmeuse trimmed with laces and rose trimming, and carried pink and white sweet peas. The groom wore the conventional black. Mr. Tiedt wore blue serge and Mr. Goodwin gray serge.

After congratulations the bridal

party led the way to the dining room where a good dinner was served in courses. A beautifully decorated 15-pound wedding cake was sent by the bride's aunt from Chicago.

Miss Pinney played all through the ceremony.

On account of the poor train connections at this time only 45 guests were present. The out of town guests were Messrs. and Mesdames W. N. Osborn, James Anderson, Ben Shurte, Harry Pinney, Mesdames Glen Wilson and daughter, C. L. Goodwin, Misses Ethel Osborn, Eva Osborn, Mabel Anderson, Ida Schultz, Mary Pietz, Messrs. Lee and James Osborn, Louis Guse, Myrle Goodwin, all of Wanatah.

The Misses Willo Gardner, Leora Freer, Lillie Breseke and Dorothy Pinney were class graduates of Wanatah high school with the bride and did the serving.

Mrs. Tiedt Osborn is well known. She taught the principal room at Burr Oak and also one year in Laporte county. Mr. Osborn is a prominent and energetic young farmer near Wanatah. Both are christians and have the good wishes of a host of friends and relatives. The bride received many valuable and useful presents. A beautiful linen shower was also given her by Mrs. Nathan Rector of this city, and a miscellaneous shower by Dorothy Pinney of Wanatah.

A GUEST.

Correspondent Married.

A very pleasant wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, says the Plymouth Democrat. Rev. Switzer said the ceremony that united as husband and wife Lott D. Personett and Miss Gladys A. Hittle, both of Argos. Miss Hittle is a school teacher of fine ability in Marshall county. Mr. Personett will manage a farm 1 1/2 miles from Culver. The young people went at once to their new home. A host of friends will follow them with good wishes. Among these well-wishers is the Citizen for which Miss Hittle has been correspondent for some time.

—Herman Sayger entertained the basket ball team and the subs last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

MARINES SLAIN AT VERA CRUZ

The United States government has succumbed to the inevitable—war with Mexico, and the first blood has been shed.

Eliminating all the preliminary steps which have been taken in congress during the past few days, the situation may be summarized by stating that the city of Vera Cruz was captured by assault on Tuesday by the U. S. marines. Four marines and 200 Mexicans were killed.

Apparently the country is in for a long, expensive and bloody campaign, with the ultimate result of being saddled with another foreign possession.

All controversy and quibbling on the question of President Wilson's policy in handling the Mexican problem up to the present situation, will now be resolved into the patriotic American's duty of a loyal and enthusiastic support of his future action.

A Question of Responsibility.

The Commercial club is debating the question whether legal responsibility attaches to the club as a result of constructing a public pier at the foot of Jefferson street. The street ends at the railroad right of way, and persons using the pier are compelled to cross the railroad track. The railroad officials have notified the local agent that they will not build a subway at Jefferson street at present, and have erected a rude, unfeeling sign, "No re-passing." In order to determine the question of responsibility in case of injury or loss of life on the railroad track a committee consisting of N. S. Norris, Arthur Morris and E. J. Bradley has been appointed to get legal advice, and at the same to ascertain if the railroad company can be compelled to construct a subway.

The situation in Culver is peculiar. The railroad occupies the entire lake shore inside the corporation. There is but one point within a stretch of over a mile at which access to the lake can be had without crossing the track. Whether an entire community can be barred, in law, from getting to the lake except at this one point, is a question for the lawyers or the courts to decide. Judge Winfield, it is said, once gave an opinion that the railroad had no such monopoly of the traffic.

However, the chances for anybody getting run over by a train on the Vandalia are so remote that the club members need not lie awake nights worrying.

Leiter's Ford High Schol.

The play, "Better Than Gold," presented under the auspices of the senior class of the Leiter's Ford high school Friday evening, certainly scored a signal success for the school, and their untiring effort and faithful work was amply rewarded by a packed house of enthusiastic patrons and friends.

The baccalaureate sermon to the senior class will be given next Sunday night by Rev. Hankins at the M. E. church at Leiter's Ford.

The commencement exercises will be held at the M. E. church at Leiter's Ford Saturday evening, May 2, Mr. Bowser of Indianapolis will give the address and Prof. Davidson's orchestra of Rochester will furnish music for the occasion.

The members of the L. H. S. accepted the kind invitation of the people of the Protestant church at Monterey to attend the lecture given by Mr. Rodenbach of Indianapolis, and to sing, last Sunday morning at that place.

THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

—The sacred rite of house cleaning has begun.

—Unclaimed letters are in the postoffice for John Mitchell and R. S. Abrew.

—A marriage license was issued last week to Milo Prior and Miss Ella Freeman.

—Work has commenced on the new Pennsylvania station at Plymouth. J. S. Ness has the contract.

—We have had 54 snowfalls during the past winter, according to Reuben Haynes, who has been keeping his weather eye open.

—S. S. Reed and I. D. Young took the examination Saturday for re-appointment as postmasters at Hibbard and Monterey respectively.

—Judge W. B. Hess of Plymouth gave an address on Patriotism before the high school Thursday. It was highly commended by teachers and pupils.

—The ladies of the Reformed church are famous for their suppers, and they had a great crowd on Thursday night. The proceeds of the bazar and supper were about \$120.

—Earl Haynes has moved from the Crabb house in the Zechiel addition to the Ben Easterday house on South Main street, and Fred Wagoner has taken the house vacated by Haynes.

—The new pier fisherman's resort has jumped in popularity as day the pier was almost crowded, and many strings of crappies were lured from the white-capped waters.

—The public drinking fountain donated to the town by the C. C. club was put into commission last week. It proved popular from the start. The water comes pure, cool and fresh from the town wells.

—Great flocks of canvasback, teal and other wild ducks were on the lake last week on their flight northward. Under the protection of the federal law the birds found Maxinkuckee a haven of rest and peace and swam unmolested within a stone's throw of shore.

—No hard times in Culver! Spending \$192 on cooked food sales, \$67 on a high school play, and \$120 on a bazar and supper, an aggregate of \$380, our people have demonstrated that they not only know a good thing when they see it, but have the cash to pay for it.

—Last Saturday was one of those rather phenomenal days of early spring which are occasionally experienced in this section. The mercury skyrocketed to 80. A high south wind blew all day, filling the air with smothering clouds of dust, and careful housewives were driven frantic by the accumulation of a sandy coating on every square inch of their rooms.

—The old M. E. church lot in Plymouth, now occupied by the Lawrence Bros. garage, has been bought by the government for the new postoffice for \$10,000. Congressman Barnhart will probably be able to get an appropriation for \$50,000 for the building, and as these things usually go it is expected that the building will go up within the next two years.

Jurors for April Term.

The April term of the circuit court begins next Monday. Union township will be represented on the grand jury by Rollin Hawk, and on the petit jury by Roy Wickizer.

Pastry Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold a pastry sale at Culver Meat Market April 25.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, in advance, .50
Three Months, in advance, .25
ADVERTISING
Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.
Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana as second-class mail matter.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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

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

CULVER, INDIANA, APRIL 23, 1914

Ex-Senator Beveridge was nominated as a candidate for the U. S. senate at the state progressive convention Saturday.

Twenty-three cottages at Lake Winona were burned last Saturday. The fire started from burning leaves on the hill east of the amphitheater and ran northwesterly.

In Denmark the school teacher is always furnished with a house, barn and a few acres of land. The teacher's tenure of office is for life or during good behavior, and 75 per cent of the rural teachers are men who settle down in their respective communities, cultivate the small farm, act as choristers in the country churches, and easily and naturally become leaders in affairs.

No, President Wilson has not suffered in the personal esteem and confidence of the majority of the people of this country by his entire procedure in the Mexican affair. Powder makers, gun makers, manufacturers of commissary war, but onabably woukerican life sacrificed to regulate a country like Mexico would be too high a price. Mexico's ways are not our ways, nor Mexican people like our people, and any attempt to force that country by our intervention into stable government would be hopeless. The only hope of Mexico is within itself and the education of its population, now ignorant and ground down by an infamous system of land seizure by favorites of past administrations. People who will pay their last penny to see a bull fight and are willing to live on the ground under straw roofs and trust to providence and the labor of their women for sustenance are not the kind of people that the United States can turn into model citizens by a protectorate. Let them work out their own salvation with fear and trembling and if enterprising and money-seeking citizens of this country want to make money in that country through commercial enterprises let them go there with a full knowledge of their risk and assume the personal responsibility of their hazard. The prime motive of government in this country is not to make it possible for its citizens to invade foreign lands among alien people and then ask the United States to stand back of them with warships and standing armies.

A Valuable Bird.

The owner of a 1,000 acre Wisconsin farm says: "There is one particular bird that we have cultivated in Oconomowoc—the purple martin. It comes early in the spring and goes early in the fall, and every minute it is busy catching insects. We have put up houses for them and they take possession promptly. One house that was put up early in April was filled with birds the next week.

State S. S. Convention.

The state Sunday school convention meets in Indianapolis June 16-18. Marshall county is ambitious to be represented by at least fifty. Every township is entitled to a share. It is probable that a special car will be provided for the delegates.

STRANGE HOME OF CATS TORN DOWN

Dilapidated Structure in Wesson, Miss., Built Long Before War Had Become Nuisance

HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS SEEKERS

Over 500 Cats Come Running Out When Residence is Demolished—Peck of \$20 Gold pieces Fall Out of Walls.

Wesson, Miss.—Hundreds of curiosity seekers braved rain and waded through mud to visit an old, dilapidated residence, built in 1840, on one of Wesson's main streets. The building had not been occupied for years. It was suddenly brought into public attention in this way: Situated next door to a large boarding house and surrounded by several fine residences, the building's roof was badly decayed and the wooden pillars starting to fall from under it. The adjacent property owners were afraid it would catch on fire and burn them out of house and home. They made complaint to the mayor and board of aldermen, who asked its owner to either put the building in good repair or remove it. He did not care to repair the house, so he sold it.

For some time past citizens in that neighborhood have been missing their house cats, of which there were many, until not a cat could be seen around any of the homes, and it was decided that some person had been killing them with poison, until W. G. Bailey, who bought the house, began to tear it down. He was almost frightened away by a peculiar noise. Some say they had been hearing this noise for a long time, and were afraid to pass the structure at night, believing it haunted. On the day of demolition all their mysteries were solved when the workmen tore away a portion of the walls and 500 cats came running out, going in all directions.

Among the cats was Wesson's chief "Tom," a favorite that had been mourned as dead a long time. As the cats came out the amazed workmen threw hammers, bricks, etc., at them as they sped swiftly away. Just how the cats got into the inclosure to themselves, is known only to themselves.

That was attraction No. 1. After this excitement the purchaser of said house resumed his work, and was about to forget his experience with the house cats until he pulled down another portion of the walls, when about a peck of \$20 gold pieces came rolling out on his feet. The news soon spread over the community and many have been curious to see the lodging place of so many cats and so much gold. It is not known how the money came to be in the walls of the old house, but some believe that the Copeland gang hid away \$100,000 in gold somewhere in Wesson during their time, and many deep holes have been dug in the hillsides by those whose hope was to find gold. The house was about the only one in that part of town during Copeland's time. At any rate, the old structure has created a sensation in its last days, and Bailey is delighted over his purchase, while others who refused to pay the price asked for it now threaten to order a kicking machine for personal use.

"MY WORST FOE"

New York Spouse is So Designated in Will by Mrs. Maude Williams. New York—Mrs. Maude H. Neal Williams, who died June 19, 1913, at Crawley Downs, England, bequeathed \$1 to her husband, Charles W. Williams. "He is the worst influence that ever came into my life and brought me nothing but sorrow and trouble," she will reads.

She gave her father, George A. Neal, of Kansas City, Mo., the sum of \$50, explaining that he "being a man, is not in need of any money." She gave her mother, Lillie Bell Dennis, of Kansas City, Mo., \$1,000, and \$500 each to a brother and sister. The remainder of her estate was bequeathed to friends.

Must Stay Awake on Train.

Louisville—According to a court ruling it is not the duty of trainmen to wake up sleeping passengers. Suit for damages had been filed against a railroad by a man who had been carried past his station. The court holds that the train crew did all that was required in calling the station and stopping the train. For the man who occupies a berth in a Pullman there would be cause for action in such a case.

Harvard Bureau's Free Legal Aid.

Cambridge—Harvard has a Harvard's legal aid bureau, which serves the double purpose of giving practice and experience to the budding barristers of the law school and giving legal advice and attorney services free to the poor of the city. The bureau consists of twenty-five law school students, elected—fifteen from the third year class and ten from the second year class.

POULTRY

KILLING POULTRY.

Some Safe and Sanitary ways of Doing the Work.

The first essential is that the fowl shall have absolutely no food for thirty-six hours, so that its crop, gizzard and intestines shall be empty.

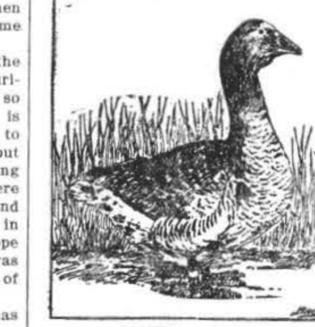
First-class dressing demands that the fowl be dry plucked—not scalded. This makes the French method of killing very essential. By this method the fowl is suspended by a loop around its legs to a hook on the wall. With a quick thrust through the roof of the mouth to the brain the operator kills the bird and severs the main arteries. At that instant he begins plucking the feathers. They pull easily then—a minute later they come hard, but in that one minute the worst of his task is done. The carcass is then cooled, formed in the forming troughs, so as to pack neatly and is then ready for shipment. No incision is made in the skin of the fowl. None of the interior organs were removed. The moment the interior organs of a fowl are exposed to the air, decomposition sets in. Packed or handled as described, the fowl will keep perfectly for days, or if in cold storage for weeks or months.

The English method differs only in the killing. No knife is used, no bleeding is done. The vertebra next to the skull is severed from the head by a strong quick jerk of the operator; this causes instant death and a loosening of the feathers as in the French method. The head is drawn out from the neck an inch or two, and in this space the blood drains and forms a clot as the bird hangs by its feet. This method shuts out the air from the interior of the carcass even more effectually than does the French method.

A serious onslaught has been made on these methods of dressing poultry in several States recently, but it is hoped that they may not prevail but rather that they may grow in favor. They are safer for the consumer; they are simpler and better for the producer.—T. E. Orr, in bulletin Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Toulouse Gander.

Few at an poultry shows and fairs can present a record equal to that of the gander whose pen portrait for New England Homestead here appears. For eight years he has maintained the right to his name, Madison Boy, by winning first premium at Madison

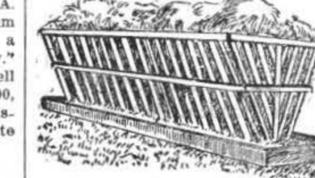


PRIZE GANDER.

Square Garden, New York, every season—eight first premiums at America's greatest poultry show! Besides these prizes he has won first at other large shows and is pronounced by breeders and judges to be a remarkable bird. He was bred by Clarence W. King, president of the Water Fowl Club of America, and is a native of the Empire State.

Rack for Feeding Roughage.

A design of a cattle rack for feeding roughage is furnished by one of the readers of The Prairie Farmer. A reasonably clear idea is given in the accompanying sketch.



RACK FOR FEEDING ROUGHAGE.

Posts are driven in the ground to form a center and extend about 6 feet clear of the surface. Cross piece are nailed to these to which the slat work forming the rack is nailed. A platform is placed around the bottom as indicated to prevent unnecessary waste of feed.

Count the Eggs.

Are you keeping a strict count of the eggs you gather each year, and giving Biddy full credit for all she lays at the prevailing market price? The only fair way is to count all eggs gathered and if you are doing this I will wager that you will find out that hens pay and you will soon be eating fine young tries.

Sow the poultry yards to Russian sunflowers and you will have an abundance of shade and produce lots of good feed. Wheat is also good.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

Adam E. Wise will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the 41st judicial district of the state of Indiana, subject to the decision of the democratic voters of the district.

S. N. Stevens of Plymouth will be a candidate for Judge of the 41st judicial district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Marshall and Fulton counties. Your support respectfully solicited.

Chas. E. Romig of Green township is a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Otto H. Weber of Center township will be a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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

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

Frank W. Wilson of Center township is a candidate for Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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

George W. Huff of German township will be a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Win Morrow of Center township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, if the Democrats at the primaries on Saturday, May 2, 1914 so decree. Your support will be kindly remembered.

Byron Carpenter of Walnut township, candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Jesse M. Hobam of Center Township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

James W. Riggins of Union township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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

Jacob Foltz of Center township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

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

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

Harry R. Johnson of Polk township, candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your support is respectfully solicited.

I. C. Brooke of Polk township, candidate for Commissioner First District, Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Charles C. Ramsby of Polk township, candidate for Assessor of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Township Trustee. I am a candidate for the nomination for Trustee of Union Township, subject to the Democratic primaries, and ask the support of the democratic voters. JOSEPH W. CUBRENS.

I am a candidate for Trustee of Union township, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries on May 2, 1914. W. R. ZECHIEL.

Township Assessor. I am a candidate for Assessor of Union township, subject to the Democratic primaries, and will gratefully appreciate your support. I have had four year's experience in this office. PHILIP PONTIUS.

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

Sale bills printed at the Citizen.



The Leading Lady

All the farm's a stage and the hen just now is the star; she is laying the foundation of future poultry profits.

Pratts Poultry Regulator

25c, 50c, 60c, \$1.00; 25 lb. pack \$1.50 gives health and thereby increases the number of fertile eggs. Result—more and sturdier chicks.

Pratts Baby Chick Food

25c, 50c and \$1.00 is the greatest chicksaver known. Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. Get Pratts 100 page Poultry Book

Sold and Guaranteed by T. E. SLATTERY

Harness Shop

I am carrying the largest and best line of Harness and Horse Goods ever brought to Culver. Robes, Blankets, Whips, Baggy Storm Fronts, etc. Everything in this line. Shoe and Harness Repairing a specialty.

D. H. SMITH, Culver

ESTABLISHED 1890

W. S. EASTERDAY

Funeral Director and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

JAP-A-LAC

A HIGH GRADE VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED

Makes Old Things New

This wonderful material is made of costly gums, oils, and the purest of pigment colors. With a brush and a can of JAP-A-LAC you can make any old scratched or marred table or any other article of furniture practically new. If you have never used JAP-A-LAC you will be astonished how easy it is to produce beautiful effects. Get a can today at our paint department. All colors and sizes from 15c to gallons.

The Culver Cash Hardware



FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

You can buy the material for Galvanized Iron Roofing, Standing Seams and Corrugated Roofing, ready to put on, at very reasonable prices.

HENRY PECHER

Shop on Main Street Phone 153

DR. E. E. PARKER

Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Office hours, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone—Office 6-1-2; Residence 2-E-1

DR. N. S. NORRIS

DENTIST
Dentist to Culver Military Academy
Over Exchange Bank—Phone 53

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office in rear of the Postoffice. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone No. 32

Dr. R. H. BÜTTNER

Dentist
Office Over White Store
Telephone 105

Fancy Golden Horn Flour

None Better None So Cheap
\$2.60 per cwt.



MAKES MORE BREAD COSTS LESS MONEY

For Sale By
CULVER FEED & GRAIN CO
At the Old Mill Telephone 109-2

FOR
5 Per Cent LOANS
and Fire Insurance
Call on J. A. MOLTER & CO.
PLYMOUTH, IND.

THE LADY EVELYN

A Story of To-Day
By
MAX PEMBERTON.

Author of "The Hundred Days," "Doctor Xavier," "A Gentleman's Gentleman," "A Pious Wife," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

A Telegram to Bukharest.

UPON a night of May, some twelve months before Gavin Ord had gone down into Derbyshire at the Earl of Melbourne's invitation, Count Odin, a Roumanian celebrity of evil reputation in his own country and none in others, quitted the Savoy Hotel by the Strand entrance and had just called a hansom when a well-dressed girl, whom he was surprised to see afoot, stumbled by accident against him, and nervously, yet very prettily, offered him her apologies.

Gifted with a prodigious amount of quite unmeaning gallantry, the Count bowed low and said in passable English that no harm had been done and that it should be his part to apologize. "Mademoiselle," he said, "it is all the fault of your narrow pavements. Here is a cab. Since we are no longer strangers permit me to drive you to your destination. The night is too hot for you to walk."

The girl drew back instantly as though covered with confusion, and without vouchsafing a single word of reply to the civil invitation, went on westward as fast as the busy street would permit her to walk. Her only desire appeared to be to escape recognition by those who passed her by. She might have been any age between twenty and twenty-five years; her hair was coal black, and her eyes were of the deepest blue. So much the Count had not failed to observe; but his curiosity was not by any means at an end. Dismissing the cab with a haste so pronounced that a fortune might have hung upon his quest, he set off down the Strand after the unknown; and was soon so near to her that his outstretched hand could have touched her as she walked.

Who was she? Whither was she going; whence she had come? The meeting had been so unlooked for, it appeared to be such a very story of marvels that the man would not, dare not even now, believe in his good fortune. For three years, often by day and night, he had been dreaming of an hour when he would find the daughter of the man who had consigned a father to a living grave and compelled the son to a vagrant life. And here, in a London street, he met her face to face—not by his own desire or cleverness, but by one of those accidents which are the true tragedies of life. Never for a single moment did he doubt that she was the woman he sought. He had come to England, guarding as a precious possession a miniature painting which had been found among his father's effects. The face which he had so often looked upon in that little picture was most certainly the face he had seen for one brief instant in the Strand this night. Eyes, expression, the shape of the characteristic mouth, the tiny ears, the coal-black hair, how familiar they seemed to him. "She is Forrester's daughter," he said, and walked the faster for the thought.

It was an easy task, for the girl had no idea that anyone followed her. Crossing the street by St. Martin's Church, she passed the National Gallery at the same swift walk; and neither looking to the right nor to the left, she made straight for Pall Mall and the Carlton Hotel there. At the first hazard, Count Odin believed that this was her destination, a fact which puzzled him not a little; but she passed the hotel without a glance at its doors and going on up the Haymarket, turned suddenly into one of the little courts there and was instantly lost to his view. In his turn, he recognized the place at a glance, and as though both relieved and enlightened stood a moment upon the pavement to debate the situation.

"So," he said to himself, "my lady is an actress—or would it be a chorus girl? Well, we shall soon find that out."

He strolled up the narrow alley, and coming to a broad double door of wood, saw written above it in big red letters, "STAGE DOOR," and, on a bell below, the words "Carlton Theatre." The comparative quiet of the scene, the few people about, and the darkness of the passage beyond the door told him that a rehearsal was in progress and not an actual performance. When he read the bill of the play, affixed to a dirty board, he learned that on the following Wednesday evening, at eight-thirty precisely, Mr. Charles Izard would present Etta Romney in the new play "Haddon Hall," by Constant Hayter. Not much of a playgoer, though a recognized frequenter of those houses devoted to musical comedy, the Count asked himself if he had ever heard the name of Etta Romney before. He could not remember to have done so—but, while he stood there, the stage door-keeper came out to smoke a pipe in the alley, and to him the Count addressed himself with that disregard of diplomatic approach which is a habit of the dubious adventurer.

"The young lady who just went in

—I think she is a friend of mine."
"Ah," said the stage door-keeper, without taking his pipe from his lips. "If you could tell me her name, I would send in my card."
"No doubt you would," said the stage door-keeper.
Nonplussed, the Count stroked his mustache a little viciously and began to fumble in his trousers' pocket.
"No good," said the stage door-keeper, anticipating the offer, and then bridling up as he recognized the kind of man he had to do with, he exclaimed peremptorily:
"Come, it's time you went home to dinner, ain't it; you look hungry enough."

"I was going to give you five shillings," said the Count.
"You keep 'em for your poor old mother in the workhouse," said the stage door-keeper, and he went within and slammed the doors—a hint that even Count Odin could not mistake.
Far from being disturbed at this honest rebuff, the Count, with an adventurer's ready resource, strolled round to the front of the theatre and consulted the play-bills there on the off-chance that one of them would enlighten him. The box office was closed at this hour, but framed photographs of the company engaged for the new play, "Haddon Hall," decorated the pillars of the vestibule; while a large picture, full-length and conspicuously displayed, "presented" the heroine, Miss Etta Romney, to such of the couriers as should care to take their stand before it. Hardly had the Count glanced at the photograph when he recognized the original of it to be the young girl whom he had just left at the stage-door.

"Forrester's daughter, beyond a doubt," said he.
He waited for no more but called a cab and drove to the telegraph office in Waterloo Place. Thence he sent a long telegram to Bukharest. It was vague in its terms and would have been understood by none but the person who read it.

"Tracked down," it said; "am remaining here."

CHAPTER II.

Etta Romney is Presented.

The new play, "Haddon Hall," had been announced for half-past eight precisely on the evening of Wednesday, the twentieth day of May. It still wanted a few minutes to the hour of eight when that famous American impresario, Mr. Charles Izard, permitted a waiter in the Carlton Hotel to serve him with a coffee and liqueur; while he confided to his invaluable confederate and stage-manager, Mr. Walter Lacombe, the assuring intelligence that he had no doubt either about the play or the company.

"They're ho-mogen-e-us," he said, lighting a cigar with comfortable deliberation; "the first act's bully and any play with that Third Act I produce. We must get something written for her to follow in. My side will take 'Haddon Hall' and it will take Etta Romney. If it doesn't, I close up."

Mr. Lacombe, the stage-manager, had his own doubts, but he was far too diplomatic to express them.

"When you close up, I sell bananas," said he; "that will be in the *Ides of March*."

Mr. Charles Izard, who had not enjoyed the distinction of three years' idleness at Cambridge (and so had made a vast fortune), produced those strange concatenations of sounds which served him for laughter before uttering a pious wish.

"It's the *Ides of the critics* I'd like to touch," he exclaimed with real feeling; "you know what they're going to say about this as well as I do—"

"Oh, of course," said Lacombe frankly, "they'll baste it, sure enough. No historical play is likely to please Watley. He'll say that hot blankets are the proper treatment."

"I'd like to wrap him up in 'em and smother him," interjected Mr. Charles Izard, still piously.

"That's so, but I fancy he will take her none the less."

"Etta Romney, why yes! I'd like to see the man who wouldn't take her. It's a woman that makes a play nowadays. If you'd more of 'em this side, you wouldn't have so many failures. In America we star the woman first and the play afterwards. Here you star the man and when all the school-girls have seen him, your theatre's empty."

"Exactly—this play is the exception. You've certainly cut the writing on the wall. There's no room for whiskers on your ideas."

Mr. Izard drained his coffee cup and admitted loftily that there was not.

"I'd have been a fool not to. Here's a girl comes to me out of the ewig-keft. No name, no story, nothing. Won't tell me who she is or where she has played before. Just says, 'I've read about Constant Hayter's play—I know Derbyshire; I have loved the tradition of that story all my life. Money is nothing to me. Let me play the part Miss Fay Warner has given up. Let me play it at rehearsal, and then say whether you wish me to go on.' You couldn't better it in a fairy book. I see her act a scene, hear her speak twenty lines, and say, 'That's bully.' She doesn't ask a salary—why, sir, the girl's a genius born and bred—and what's more she's a lady from the top of her hat to the soles of her boots. I couldn't wish my own daughter to behave better."

"Something odd about her all the same," Lacombe reflected; "dreadfully afraid of being known. She goes in and out of the theatre like a ghost."

Mr. Charles Izard laughed again.

"Well, don't she play the part of one?" he asked affably. "How would you have her come in and out? Whistling like the overheard? The part's herself—the *Lady of Haddon*. She

was born to it. If that girl hasn't walked as a ghost sometime or other, put me down for twenty pounds to an hospital. And no salary, sir, not a single penny."

"Immense," said Lacombe, but immediately paused as a well-known critic passed through the hall and went out to the theatre almost adjoining the hotel.

"There's Clayton," he went on quickly. "It's not often he sits out a sword-and-cape drama."

"Then he'll sit out one to-night and be ashamed of himself in the morning. Let's get, my boy, it's just on the half-hour. We must be there."

What precisely would have happened had so great a man not been there, the merely humble individual might hardly dare to say. As events went, Mr. Charles Izard put on a light great-coat with a great deal of splendid ceremony, and giving the many-colored lackey a shilling, strolled pompously into the street with his cigar still alight. Passing His Majesty's, before whose doors the boards "House Full" were conspicuously displayed, the pair walked leisurely on to the front entrance of the Carlton Theatre, and were there gratified by one of those spectacles which London alone can display upon the first night of a new production.

Cabs, carriages, electric broughams, even the motor-cars, arrived in quick succession before the brightly lighted vestibule of one of the prettiest theatres in London. From these emerged women in blazing evening dress, men who had dined, and men capricious and irritable because they had not dined—young girls to whom all plays were a dream of delight, mere boys who already had voted the whole thing "rot." As for the critics, they were chiefly patrons of hansom; though a few arrived on foot, two and two, each trying to learn what the other would say about a performance which many had witnessed at a dress rehearsal. Short men and tall men, bearded men and bald men, they cared nothing for the success of the play, but everything for the glory of the notices they must write. An historical drama could not fail to give them a fine opening. They lolled back easily in their stalls as men whose literary knives were for the moment sheathed, but would be busy anon.

The theatre was packed to the very ceiling when the curtain rose, and few of the amiable first-nighters were missing from the audience. Famous lawyers, doctors of letters, and doctors of medicine, editors of illustrated papers and editors of papers that were not illustrated, literary ladies and ladies who were not literary, novelists, essayists, poets, that curious quasi-Bohemian crowd which constitutes a London first-night house, stood for most of the arts and many of the sciences of our day; and yet in the main brought a child's heart to the play as Bohemian crowds will. The cynics of eighteen, mostly representing halfpenny evening papers, were among the few who denounced the drama before they had seen it. "Haddon Hall" on the stage again—why," said they, "there have been twenty Di Vernons in our time and why should this Di Vernon find mercy?" She was already in the coach of failure so far as they were concerned. The curtain rose upon their mutterings and did not still them.

It was a pretty scene, the park of famous Haddon Hall and the meeting between pretty Dorothy Vernon and her young lover beneath the sheltering yews. The unknown debutante, Etta Romney, received a lukewarm welcome from the audience; but all admitted the grace of her attitudes, the charm of her voice, and the earnestness she brought to her assistance. A little amateurish in the earlier moments of the play she warmed to her work anon; and a love scene which would have been ridiculous had it been ill-played, she lifted by natural talent to a pinnacle at least of toleration. So the curtain fell to some applause; and the great impresario, Mr. Charles Izard, again ventured the opinion that she was "bully," though his voice had not that confident ring it possessed at the dinner-table. Could the girl make a failure of it, after all? It was just possible. And undoubtedly the play was not a masterpiece.

So the Second Act passed and found him not a little anxious, and he sat far back in his box when the curtain rose upon the Third and concentrated his whole attention upon the performance. The scene was that of the Long Gallery at Haddon; the episode, a midnight meeting between Dorothy and her lover. Dressed in spotless white with the softest black hair tumbling about her almost to her knees, young and supple limbs moving elegantly, a face that Reynolds might have loved to paint, a voice that was music to hear—nevertheless all these physical attributes were speedily forgotten in the sincerity of Etta Romney's acting and the human feeling which animated it. Here was one who loved every stone of this ancient house which the quivering canvass attempted to portray; who had wandered abroad often in its stately park, who spoke the tongue of three centuries ago more naturally than her own, who had been so moved by this story of Di Vernon's life that she gave her very soul to its retelling. From amazement the audiences passed quickly to a kind of enrapturement which only genius can command. It did not applaud; its silence was astounding—not a whisper, scarce the rustle of a dress could be heard. The spell growing, it followed the white figure from scene to scene; was unconscious, perhaps, that any other than she trod the stage; devoured her with amazed eyes; heard, for the first time, each a tale of mediaeval England as neither historian nor romancer had ever told. When the curtain fell, the people still sat in silence a little

while; but the applause came at length, upon a tempest of wild excitement rarely known in a modern theatre.

Who was she? Whence had she come?

A hundred ready tongues asked the question which none appeared able to answer.

There was but one man in the house who made sure of Etta Romney's identity, and he was a Roumanian.

Count Odin had witnessed the girl's debut from a box on the second tier. "She is a great actress," he said to his companion, Felix Horowitz, a young attache from the Hungarian Embassy; "I am going to make love to her."

The young man looked up quickly. "I promise you failure," he said—"a woman who can speak of England like that will marry none but an Englishman."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lake View Dairy.

Milk and Cream.

EVENTUALLY—Why? Because it comes to you absolutely pure. No fooling with nature's handiwork. No uncertain experiments. Goodness always succeeds, therefore this truth—you will telephone your order or call for Lake View Dairy milk and cream. a9t4

Notice To Taxpayers.

Those wishing to pay their taxes at home will please order their receipts at once and avoid the last day rush. Exchange Bank.

Notice to Road Contractors.

State of Indiana, Marshall county, ss. Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, in the commissioners' room in the city of Plymouth, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals for the improvement of certain highways in Union township and paving one street in the town of Culver, Indiana, by grading, draining and paving said highways and street as set out in the specifications, plans and profiles now on file in the auditor's office in said Marshall county.

Said sealed bids or proposals will be received up to the hour of one o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 30th, 1914, when said bids will be opened and the contract or contracts awarded.

Said highways and street improvements are known as the S. C. Shilling et al. highways and street improvements.

Bids on the street pavement will be accepted separately.

An aggregate bid will be received on each of ten roads.

Separate bids will be accepted on each of ten roads.

An aggregate bid will be received on roads 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9.

Bids shall be for the completion of the roads and street in accordance with profiles, plans and specifications now on file in the county auditor's office in Marshall county, and shall include all labor and material for said work bid on, and in no case will extra compensation be allowed for any additional work alleged to have been done by the contractors to whom said contracts are awarded.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a personal or surety bond equal to double the amount of the bid filed for the work bid on, to be approved by the board of commissioners of Marshall county, as provided by law relating to gravel road contracts.

An affidavit of non-collusion will be required, and upon failure to file same such proposal or bid will be rejected by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and the seal of the board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, this 8th day of April, 1914.

GEO. F. MCCOY,
Auditor of Marshall County.
By W. E. TWOMEY, Deputy.

GOOD SUGGESTION TO CULVER PEOPLE

It is surprising the amount of old, foul matter the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, drains from the system. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and acts on BOTH the upper and lower bowel so thoroughly that ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. We are mighty glad we are Culver agents for Adler-i-ka. T. E. Slattery. 3

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

VIA THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Beginning Sunday, April 12th and each Sunday thereafter during summer season tickets will be sold to

Points Within One Hundred Miles at One Fare for the Round Trip

No fare higher than \$1, nor lower than 25 cents. Get full information of Ticket Agent or write

F. P. PARNIN, D. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Trustee's Notice.

The undersigned, trustee of Union township hereby gives notice that his office for the transaction of township business will be at Easterday's undertaking rooms, Main street, Culver, Indiana.

W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

Old newspapers, any quantity, at the Citizen office.

"MONARCH" PAINT

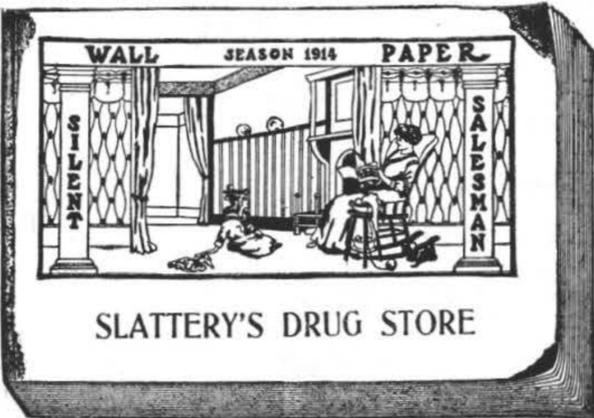
"100 PER CENT PURE"



Means protection for you and your property. When you buy MONARCH Paints you buy the best paints it is possible to make—Paints that will give the best results because they are made with a thorough knowledge of the requirements of paint.

We carry a full line of paints—paints for the house, inside and outside; paints for the roof, floor, barn or, in fact, anything that can be painted, and every one is the best for the purpose that can be made.

The Culver Cash Hardware



SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE

DON'T WASTE TIME trying to figure out why a black hen lays a white egg, BUT GET THE EGG

Purina Chicken Chowder is the greatest egg-producing feed in the country. Order a 25-cent Checkerboard bag today from

W. E. HAND, The Grocer

We are now located in your city, prepared to take care of your

ELECTRICAL WORK

Store Room will be in Austin Bldg

G. E. Electrical Construction Co.

GEO. EMENAKER, Manager

HOUSEHOLDERS AND BUILDERS

Full supply of every description of Plumbing Goods Pumps and Hose

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

A. M. ROBERTS Phone 107

For Sale.—Two-story, 10-room house and small barn. Jefferson st. west of hotel. M. H. Foss. tf

Paints and Wall Papers New Spring Lines Now in at Rector's

THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

Items of Interest Concerning the Faculty and Students.

About 300 people witnessed the C. H. S. play, "A Rival By Request." Among the many who enjoyed the comedy were Mr. and Mrs. Tebay of Argos. Mr. Tebay, who is principal of the Argos high school, pronounced the play a success. At the general request of the public the club will repeat the comedy on April 29 at Crook's hall. The proceeds will be donated to the public library.

Last Friday being Arbor day the entire school was dismissed at 2:30 to make a biological observation of the vicinity. Some of the students devoted their attention to setting out trees, while others obtained specimens of plants and animals to be used in laboratory work by the classes.

The preliminary oratorical and musical contest will be held soon.

The C. H. S. track team will go to Rochester next Saturday to hold a tournament with the R. H. S. team.

The C. H. S. Athletic association will give a box social and home-coming April 24 at Crook's hall. Girls bring a box and boys bring your purse. One grand time for everybody.

Places on the Ticket.

The county candidates will appear in the following order on the ticket at the democratic primaries:

- REPRESENTATIVE.**
John R. Jones.
- CIRCUIT JUDGE.**
Adam E. Wise,
G. N. Stevens.
- PROSECUTOR.**
D. L. McKesson.
- AUDITOR.**
Charles E. Romig,
Otto H. Weber,
Charles A. Gouter.
- CLERK.**
Herschel M. Tebay,
Frank W. Wilson,
Claude C. Garrison.
- TREASURER.**
Harry Lackey,
George W. Huff,
William M. Sherland.
- SHERIFF.**
Win Morrow,
George Owen Kitch,
Norman N. Miller,
Thomas F. Chaney,
Byron Carpenter,
Jesse M. Hoham,
James W. Riggins,
Omer R. Slough,
Jacob Foltz.
- SURVEYOR.**
Bert A. Slater,
Arthur W. Thomson,
Harry R. Johnson.
- COMMISSIONER 1ST DISTRICT.**
I. C. Brooke,
Joshua L. Cochran.
- ASSESSOR.**
Charles C. Ramsby,
John V. Lawrence,
George W. Smith.

Year's Work of Pastors.

The Culver circuit of the Evangelical church is served by two preachers, J. A. Tiedt, elder, and C. L. Haney, preacher on probation. It has eight churches, as follows: Washington, Rutland, Trinity (Twin Lakes), Hibbard, Burton, Zion (Germany), Grand View and Pleasant Valley. During the past year there were 68 conversions and 82 additions to the church. The present membership is 324. The value of the church property is \$9,700, including the new \$2100 church at Hibbard. Money collected for all purposes, \$2,406.59; average per member, \$7.42. Of the total collections \$843 was salary for two preachers, including rent.

The circuit will be served this year by J. A. Tiedt and Philip Haney, a cousin of C. L. Haney who has gone to Brownstown, Ill., to serve Altamont circuit.

J. A. TIEDT, P. C.

Lots For Sale.

Dillon & Medbourn will offer for sale May 1 and 2 the remaining 14 lots of their plat inside the corporation of Culver. The above named parties will be on the ground. Easy payments can be arranged to suit buyer and seller.

Vote on Constitutional Convention

Secretary of State Ellingham has sent to county clerks the act passed by the last legislature relative to a constitutional convention to be voted on at the general election in November. The constitutional convention, if called, will decide whether Indiana is to have a new constitution.

On the ballots will be the question: "Are you in favor of a constitutional convention in the year 1915?" If the majority of the voters favor a constitutional convention, the governor will issue a proclamation calling such convention. If the act carries, a special election will be held, and the same number of members of the convention will be selected and apportioned in the same way as the house of representatives and the senate of the state.

The delegates will receive \$10 a day and mileage. The election of delegates shall not be by political parties, but each must file a petition signed by 100 voters before he can become a candidate.

In the event the convention is called, it will convene in the state house the first Monday in May, 1915, and after taking the oath will proceed to revise or amend the constitution, or to formulate a new one, if deemed advisable. The convention shall not last longer than 180 days.

Big Drainage Scheme.

Land owners in the Kankakee valley are interested in a supreme court decision, handed down last week, upholding the Jasper circuit court's order establishing the Marble ditch. The ditch, which is estimated to cost \$328,000, is calculated to reclaim all the swamp lands along the river from the Starke country line west to the Illinois boundary. It will shorten the river many miles, and will naturally increase the benefits derived from the dredging of the upper portion of the river some years ago.

MAXINKUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent.
Mr. Beek is suffering from a dislocated ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley spent Saturday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Norris.

Irene and Florence South returned from Plymouth Saturday after a week's visit with their grandparents.

Rev. S. G. Stanton D. D. of Marion, Ind., president of the Indiana conference, was a guest of Rev. Whittaker Saturday.

Sunday visitors: John Whittaker and family, Ezra Hibray, Sylvia Thompson and Helen Van Schoiak at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woolley's; Mrs. Jay Bartlett at her father's, Mr. Baker of Culver, who is very ill; Mabel Schumacher at Elsie Woolley's; Maynard Norris of Ft. Wayne, Palmer Norris and son Norris of Kouts at Rev. Norris'; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rector, George Garver and wife at Frank Parker's; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McLane at Fred Thompson's.

POPLAR GROVE

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Alice Dinsmore all day Thursday.

Mrs. E. Loser was in Argos over Sunday helping care for her sick mother, Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. A. A. Smith was in Inwood twice last week to have a malignant growth on the eye treated.

Mrs. George Van Lew of Macy and Mrs. John Davis visited the Russell Lowrys last week.

The William Myers went to Donaldson Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Myers' father, Dr. Oyer.

The George Souths and Ira Grossmans took a car ride Sunday and took dinner with relatives near Plymouth.

Mr. Lowry writes that his daughter, Mrs. A. Kimmel of Francisville, who is suffering a severe attack of gall stones, is better.

Dog Tax Due.

All owners of dogs are hereby notified to call at my office and secure their receipts for their dog tax now due. O. STABENOW, Town Treasurer. a23w2

Going to Church.

In regard to going to church some people are like flowers—some flowers bloom annually, some monthly, and some perennially, and a few varieties of flowers bloom every seven years. It is said there is a Century plant that has a very beautiful flower, but the blossom only appears once in a hundred years.

Culver has a large number of the 100-year variety of churchgoers. They are not all bad people, for many of them are, in fact, high-minded and respectable. They are people who are interested in many things that are worth while. They are on the side of law and order, and the moral forces of the community can depend on them to talk right and to vote right. Now these men would not want the churches moved from the town and would put up a bonus to prevent such a thing happening to Culver. This calamity will happen to Culver, and every other city, if the tribe of the 100-year variety continues as it is at the present time.

There was a time when all the really respectable people went to church; now it seems to be otherwise. It has become the exception rather than the rule for people to go to church. Things have to be just right before many people nowadays give going to church a single thought. If one is a little sick, why he cannot think of going to church; if one feels fine, why then he feels like going to some other place; and the weather must be just right. The truth is, we are indifferent, because of other interests, many of which are of no importance.

People give all kinds of excuses for staying away from church which are not worth mentioning. There is no excuse for a well person to be habitually absent from church.

The church is the most important institution in the community, even if we consider only this life, for it is the very fountain head of our civilization. If there were no churches there would be no schools, no lodges, no libraries, no governments worthy of the name. Go where the church has not gone and you will find none of the other institutions that make civilization.

Now is it fair, "You Century plants," to let the few faithful perennials have the whole work of keeping the light of the church burning and supporting it? "Well, I don't like the preacher," or, "I don't like the people." What of that? You don't go to church only to hear the preacher; you go to church to worship God and to get inspiration to live your lives worthily. The sermon may not be eloquent, the music may be lacking in beauty, but you go to church to be lifted above the vain ambition and pleasures of this world.

Make going to church a habit of your life. Start next Sunday. Any one of the different churches will welcome you, and you will be a better man and your children will be better because of your example. COM.

WASHINGTON

Eva Jones, Correspondent.
Mary Jones is visiting in South Bend.

Mrs. Sarah Myers is visiting her brother, Levi Krieg.

Hazel Bell spent a few days with Mrs. Havens last week.

Rev. Stanton of Marion, Ind., was with Rev. Havens two days last week.

Mrs. R. C. McFarland and daughter Margaret visited her daughter, Mrs. John Goheen of Columbia City, last week.

Sunday visitors: William Sebane and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddinger at Glen Curtis'; Clara Geddes at Mrs. Sturgeon's.

Notice to Farmers.

In connection with our cider press which we recently purchased from Listenberg Bros. we will also have a cane mill with steam evaporator. Our mill is 3/4 of a mile north of Hibbard. Albert & Listenberg.

Big Dance---Big Time.

Come to next Saturday night's dance at Crook's hall. Music by Ganger & Riffe. SAMMY BELT.

Present Opportunities.

A Scandinavian has learned to take a piece of air and change it into a lump of nitrate. His factory is producing fifty things hidden in the atmosphere, waiting for determination and ingenuity to come along and put them to work.

A Manchester weaver has, after years of plugging and striving, of experimenting and failing, and going back at it again, found a solution which transmutes cotton into imitation wool and is producing a cloth with all the characteristics of the sheep-grown variety. Besides serving all practical purposes of the more costly fabric it is non-inflammable.

Marconi is hinting that his wireless telephone will be soon ready for the market, and direct conversation will soon be a matter of course between two business men respectively in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Halifax, England.

A Russian aeronaut is running a line of seven-passenger sky-cabs.

Physicians need no longer puzzle over the mystery of the digestive functions. They have contrived to expose the stomach of a living man and have taken a series of motion pictures showing the gastric juices on the job with every type of food.

Our fathers have not only made a living, but have provided for us besides. We not only should be our father's equal, but his superior, because life has been made so much broader, possibilities have been multiplied, handicaps have been reduced and a thousand chances have been exposed which our fathers could never view.

Anyone who labors under the belief that all opportunities have been snatched up is indeed misinformed and it would be well for him to set himself right. All the struggle, the strain, the strife and scramble for existence is confined to those who doubt, who quit, who are cowards and lack faith in their time.

MOUNT HOPE

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.
Bertha McLain of Zion spent Saturday and Sunday with Ethel Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of Texas are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slonaker.

Sunday visitors: George Cowen and family at Alma Cowen's at Rutland; J. W. Rinehart and family at I. A. Edgington's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of near Columbia City are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent.
Edna Gaby remains in a serious condition.

Miner Flagg and wife were Sunday guests at Dan Savage's.

Miss Eunice Newhouse has been having a tussle with lung fever.

Rev. Havens will preach at Santa Anna two weeks from Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Abair and son Gerald of Plymouth returned home Friday from a few days' pleasant visit here.

Potatoes for Sale.

Good for seed and good to eat. Tiesburg farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Culver, telephone 142-20. a16w7

He Knew by Experience.

"You understand," said the captain, "that we want a secretary who is thoroughly accustomed to managing men."
"In that case," answered the applicant, sadly, "I'm afraid it's not me you want, but my wife."—Life.

IN STEP.



Abe—How did you learn to two-step?
Gabe—Well, you see I have two step-sisters.

HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

Austin Lowry is in Clinton, Ok. Glenn Reed is working for Martin Lowry.

Nada Livinghouse is nursing a sore finger.

Dola Schrock was at home for a few days last week.

The farmers are hustling to get their crops in the ground.

Susie Klapp entertained company from Hoover over Sunday.

Jule Clemens is having some new sidewalk made on his premises.

Willie Wilhelm, the depot clerk, returned from a visit to his girl Tuesday.

Dewey Scott has hired out to his uncle, George Rettinghouse, southeast of Maxinkuckee.

Sunday visitors: S. S. Reed and family at Frank Scott's; Charles Cooper and wife at Clifford's; Will Hunt, wife and mother of Mishawaka at Louisa Lichtenberger's; Frank Brooke and family at J. C. Clemens'.

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent.
J. S. Bottorff was a Knox visitor Wednesday.

William Kinsey went to Ober on business Friday.

Frank Albert went to Knox on business Friday.

Jesse Bottorff called at Roy Hartup's Friday.

Louis Davis had some buzzing done Wednesday.

W. A. Ryan of Chicago was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. E. E. Barnes.

"Link" Ransbottom and Amos Bottorff and son Vern were in Knox Saturday.

The Oak Grove Sunday school will unite with the Ober school next Sunday.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent.
L. E. Wolfe was a Kewanna visitor Friday.

Quite a lot of fishing is being done in the river.

George Baker was an Ora visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. Phillips of Warsaw, Cleve Crabb of Culver and R. Granger of Logansport were Delong callers Tuesday.

Housecleaning is all the rage and not even the war with Mexico seems to stop the busy housewife from the annual affair of garden making and lawn cleaning.

Methodist Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Kenrich on Wednesday afternoon, April 29.

For Sale—Remington typewriter, first-class condition. \$25, part cash, part time. Exchange Bank.

Lost—My state papers. Major Annie McGurer, Christian Volunteers. Return to Citizen office.

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11; Y. P. A., 7, topic, Our Tongues for Christ, Ex. 4:10-16, led by prayer meeting committee; preaching, 8; Wednesday, 8 p. m., election of trustees; Thursday evening, choir practice. The first quarterly meeting will convene May 14-17. Rev. Metzner of Elkhart will preach on Thursday and Sunday evenings of above dates. J. E. Young, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Class No. 5, taught by Mrs. W. O. Osborn, is the winner in the Jerusalem trip contest that was inaugurated in our Sunday-school about January 1st. The class of young men taught by W. O. Osborn is a close second. A studied lesson, regular church attendance and addition of new members to the school are some of the items in which the members of the class rolled up the large number of points causing them to win. A feature of next Sunday's session will be the narration of incidents on the trip by members of the class. It you are not an attendant elsewhere, you will do well to drop in and see us next Sunday at 10. The orchestra is doing splendid work in making the music a source of inspiration. Lay your plans to remain with us during the church service next Sunday morning. The Sunday school is certainly a good place to be but go to one better by identifying yourself with the morning worship. It will do us good. Sermon by the pastor at 11 and 7:30; Junior league, 2; Senior Epworth league, 6:30, led by Miss Nellie Walker. You are missing many opportunities for doing good by not attending our league services. Go-To-Church-Sunday!

POPLAR GROVE.

Sunday school at 10, W. H. Myers, superintendent; sermon by the pastor at 3. Maxinkuckee lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend this service in a body. You will find a fraternal welcome.

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

For Sale—Row boat in good condition. D. H. Smith.

CULVER MARKETS

Wheat.....	90
Corn, per bu., new....	60
Oats, assorted.....	38
Rye.....	60
Clover seed.....	\$6.00
Cow peas.....	\$2.25
Eggs (fresh).....	.15
Butter (good).....	.17
do (common).....	.12
Fowls.....	.14
Roosters.....	.05
Ducks, old.....	.08
Geese.....	.08
Turkeys.....	.14
Lard.....	.12 1/2

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It's really a thing to be thankful for, if you only realized it, that you can step into a place like this and in a few minutes can select, and have fitted, a suit such as these FITFORM clothes are, and at such prices.

We selected this line because it's the sort of merchandise that serves our customers best; what's good for you is good for us.

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