

Who's Who and Why Among Terre Haute's Newer Citizens

ON TWO occasions during the last thirty years, since he was a boy, has John C. Muir had his "picture taken," once surreptitiously, and once through strategy.

The camera may have caught Mr. Muir upon other occasions, at banquets and the like, but he seems to have been able to suppress the plates. So far as I have been able to ascertain, there are two impressions of the general superintendent of the Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railroad company in circulation at the present time. And the circulation is very, very limited.

Once Mr. Muir was snap shot by John Shirkie when he wasn't looking. The other day again, while gazing admiringly upon a tree laden with apples in an orchard down in the rich fruit growing district of southern Indiana. During his career as a railroad official—and Mr. Muir has been a "railroader" all his life—he has had many requests from newspapers and magazines, and each request has met with a politely evasive response amounting to a postponement of consideration of the proposition.

Modest—That's All.

It wasn't because he didn't appreciate the compliment or because he didn't realize that a railroad man is sometimes expected to get out in the spotlight, just like an actor, to advertise his corporation. He's obliging enough, but just naturally modest.

However, he is—John C. Muir, one of the most popular railroad officials we have had—and one of the most efficient.

Mr. Muir has been a resident of Terre Haute since he became general superintendent of the Southeastern line in March, 1913, but local business men knew him long before that as superintendent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad.

Mr. Muir has not yet reached the half century mark. He was born in Cooper county, Mo., in December, 1864—born on a farm. The nearest town to the place where he lived is Booneville. It was in this town that he received his early education. Johnny Muir quit school to go to work when he was fourteen years old, but that doesn't mean he ceased to be a student at that time. He kept up his studies after he left school to become a messenger boy in a commercial telegraph office. Messengers didn't bump into you on bicycles and then turn around and chortle at you in those



JOHN C. MUIR

days. They hoofed it, and they were not sophisticated and aggressive like some of the uniformed lads of the present.

Learned Telegraphy.

While acting as a messenger, Johnny learned telegraphy and in time became an expert operator. His first railroad job was as operator and agent at a tank town on the Santa Fe. Finally he became travelling auditor of the Santa Fe, a position that calls for an expert accountant with knowledge of the red tape systems that big railroads use.

From travelling auditor Mr. Muir was promoted to the position of train dispatcher and was later made chief train dispatcher of the Santa Fe. In 1895 he went to the C. & E. I. and filled the position of chief train dispatcher and superintendent of telegraphy, with headquarters at Dan-

ville. Later he became superintendent of the C. & E. I.

Since Mr. Muir assumed his present position with the C. T. H. & S. E. that corporation has been spending heaps of money in improvements, having extricated itself from a receivership. The coal, stone and farm products that give the South Eastern its greatest revenue will have assistance from the fruit growers of southern Indiana, and the cattle raisers around Linton and on the Chicago division. There is promise of unusual activity among the fruit growers around Burns City, owing to the extraordinary results of the use of scientific ideas in farming. Mr. Muir expects the output of apples and other fruits, but especially apples, to be triple that of any previous year during the coming season and this year's crop has been much larger than ever before. Mr. Muir is a Mason and an Elk.

MUCH CEREMONY FOR CORNERSTONE LAYING

All City and Rural Schools Asked to Join in Exercises to Be Held At New Chrisman H. S.

Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 11.—Much ceremony will attend the laying of the corner stone for the new Chrisman township school in the beautiful grove just north of the city Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. All the city and rural schools of the district are asked to attend the exercises and President L. J. Lord, of the University of Charleston, will be present on this occasion and deliver an address.

Records of all the schools for miles around here will be placed in the corner stone together with the history of Chrisman and write-ups of all the churches, lodges, clubs and other societies of this place.

The high school is planning to serve refreshments on the grounds, the proceeds of which will be donated to the "Good Will Ship" movement.

DISCUSS PAVING PROJECT.

Chrisman is to Have Another Strip of Improved Street.

By Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 10.—The board of local improvements met to receive the petition of the property owners and take action of getting the second strip

of pavement in the city. The new street probably will be built of concrete and will extend from the south line of Washington avenue south on Illinois street to the south line of Monroe avenue and then to the city limits. A hearing for the same will be held at the town hall on October 24. Work on the new improvement will begin in the early spring of next year.

POURS ACID ON BABY.

Mother Mistakes Bottles in Searching for Peroxide.

By Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 10.—In hurrying to get a bottle of peroxide to put on an injured limb of her baby daughter, Mrs. D. W. Tucker, residing west of this city, made a mistake in choosing the bottle and poured a quantity of carbolic acid on the child's wound. The acid caused a severe burn and much pain to the child, but unless complications arise she will recover.

Horse Show a Success.

By Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 10.—The Prairie union home-coming and horse show was held at Wesley chapel, six miles east of this city, on Friday and Saturday. On the opening day there were exhibits in domestic science and school work. A corn show was also held.

Plan Home Talent Play.

By Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 10.—A home talent play will be given by the pupils from the grades of the city school at the M. E. church next Thursday evening. The proceeds will be contributed to the "Good Will Ship" fund.

The door receipts from the first basket ball game of the season played by the local high school team also will be added to swell the amount.

Masons Give Degree Work.

By Special Correspondent. CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 10.—The Masonic lodge had work in the third degree Friday night, Charles Eschert, of this city, being the candidate. Several visiting lodges were in attendance and a fine banquet was served following the work.

BACHELORS WILL BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Resolved, "That Bachelors Should Be Taxed for Good of the Community," to Be Discussed.

By Special Correspondent. CLAY CITY, Ind., Oct. 10.—An old-fashioned debate will be given at the opera house next Wednesday night, October 14, subject, "Resolved, That Bachelors Should Be Taxed For the Good of the Community." The debaters are Ray Shattuck, Rev. J. G. Benson, Don E. Carpenter and Dr. H. H. Thacker, of Brazil, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Rev. C. S. Whitte and others from this place. A female quartet and the Clay City orchestra will furnish the music. The proceeds will be used to pay for the new Sunday school books.

All Day Meeting.

By Special Correspondent. CLAY CITY, Ind., Oct. 10.—The ladies' bible class held an all-day meeting with Mrs. Martin Jensen, Thursday. A big dinner was spread at noon. Those present were Mesdames Sam Fisher, Riley Greenwood, Charles Pesler, A. J. Pulkerson, Taylor Cromwell, J. T. Gardner, John Burnham and James Cromwell.

APPLE CLUBS PLANNED.

Department of Agriculture to Interest Boys and Girls.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Formation of apple clubs in various parts of the country is being planned by the department of agriculture in co-operation with agricultural colleges. It was announced today, with a view to interesting boys and girls in the possibilities of apple culture as a profitable and pleasurable occupation.

Such clubs are planned in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The clubs will be organized along the lines of the boys and girls' potato and corn clubs.

SAY POOR FARM NEEDS SOME NEW BUILDINGS

Members of Grand Jury Urge That Extensive Repairs Be Made Immediately.

The grand jury for the September term of the Circuit Court made its final report to Judge Charles M. Fortune yesterday afternoon and was discharged. The last report was regarding its visitation to the county's institutions, to which the last few days of the session were devoted. The following is the report of the inspection of the institutions:

"We visited the poor farm of Vigo county, Indiana, and found the land in very good condition. We found

sheltered there seventy-three male persons, twenty-four females and one feeble-minded boy; that the buildings were in very poor repair, foundation being very bad, many loose stones therein; a great many of the rooms needed papering and plastering repairs and the roof patched; that the buildings were in very poor sanitary condition; the sinks, cesspool and cistern needing attention; that fourteen of the male inmates are sick in bed; that the custodian of the poor farm is in need of a desk to keep his records in.

"We visited the Glenn home and found everything pertaining thereto in excellent condition. There were sixty-five boys and fifty-six girls there the day we were there.

"We visited the county jail and found it in good condition. We talked with a number of the prisoners who claim that they are very well fed every day.

"We visited the Friendly Inn and we found everything very clean and nice and discovered that on an average this institution furnished a home for about fourteen friendless. There were three boys and two girls there at the time we visited it."

FIGHTING GANDER WHIPS COW.

FREELING, Va., Oct. 10.—There is a gander at Grassdale, the Beverly farmstead, that has the reputation of being the "fightingest" gander in the district. After having put to flight at sundry times all the urchins of the neighborhood who had occasion to pass that way, besides giving chase to some of greater avoirdupois and stature, he attacked no less an object than a cow.

The milk-woman had poured down a basket of "scraps" to the cow. The stuff must have looked tempting to the gander, for just as the cow began to regale herself upon it, he flew at her, caught a hold by the hair between the animal's horns and began a vigorous flapping. The cow attempted to horn him off, but without success. The more vigorously she horned, the greater became the commotion. Soon the cow began to retreat backwards, but the gander held on. Finally, with a great toss of her head, the cow disengaged the gander, and, wheeling, started away. Quickly the gander seized the retreating animal by the tail and held on, while she created a new speed record. When he had rid the premises of the cow the gander relaxed his hold and came back to a peaceful enjoyment of his hard-earned meal.

FIND SKULL AND TUSKS OF BIG BOAR IN CALIFORNIA

Tractor Plow Brings Up Prehistoric Bones on Spot Five Hundred Feet Above Sea Level.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—That California was at one time the home of almost every kind of animal has received further proof by the discovery of the skull and other portions of an immense wild boar in Imperial valley. The skull, with its ten-inch tusks, has arrived in Los Angeles.

The find was made on the California-Mexico Land and Cattle company's ranch, one of the great tractor plows having brought the skull to the surface while preparing the ground for a cotton field. Walter K. Bowker, manager of the ranch, shipped it immediately to Harry G. Hollabird. One tusk of the great pig lacks just a fraction of ten inches in length, while the other is broken off at the tip.

The spot where the relic was found is five hundred feet above the sea. The bone is petrified and weighs ninety-nine pounds. It is similar to the prehistoric relic unearthed at Carpinteria.

THE MOST DESIRABLE ROOMERS

Read the for rent ads in the Tribune. If you have a room to rent, advertise it in the Tribune. Twelve words, three times. 30c.

Stop STOMACH SICKNESS

Take Saint Johann's Drops

Diarrhoea, Colic, Cholera, Cramps, Pain in the Stomach bring on dangerous ailments unless checked at once. Attacks are sudden. Agony lasts until after the doctor comes—perhaps he may arrive too late. In infants such attacks may end disastrously while waiting for the doctor. A remedy at hand may save you endless hours of grief and worry. ST. JOHANN'S DROPS were used for years in his medical practice by Dr. H. C. Lemke. Thousands of persons have used them. Many sweet lives, or their children's lives to the prompt relief of given when unexpected stomach illness invaded the home. A remedy at hand is worth a dozen doctors' bills. ST. JOHANN'S DROPS are purely compounded, scientifically tested, harmless, easy to take—just a few drops in sugar and water, sold in every drug store. Demand for ST. JOHANN'S DROPS and take no other. Name on all wrappers and labels and blown in bottle. Your druggist has none in stock, send his name and 25 cents for a bottle direct to the Dr. H. C. Lemke Medicine Co., Chicago, Ill.

HOW OUR BUSINESS GROWS

By handling our business so satisfactorily as to gain your confidence & patronage.

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JEWELRY AND GEMS 305 WABASH AVE.

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Thomas & Thomas

The CHIROPRACTORS. We have several cases to refer you to. INVESTIGATE.

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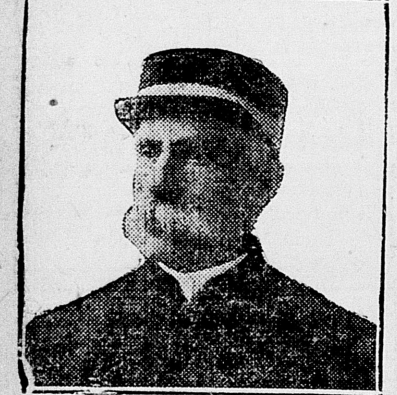
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PHONE TRIBUNE YOUR WANT ADS.

He Was Deaf

Astonishing Improvement in Hearing. Edward Gregory, Engineer, Gives Information Free.

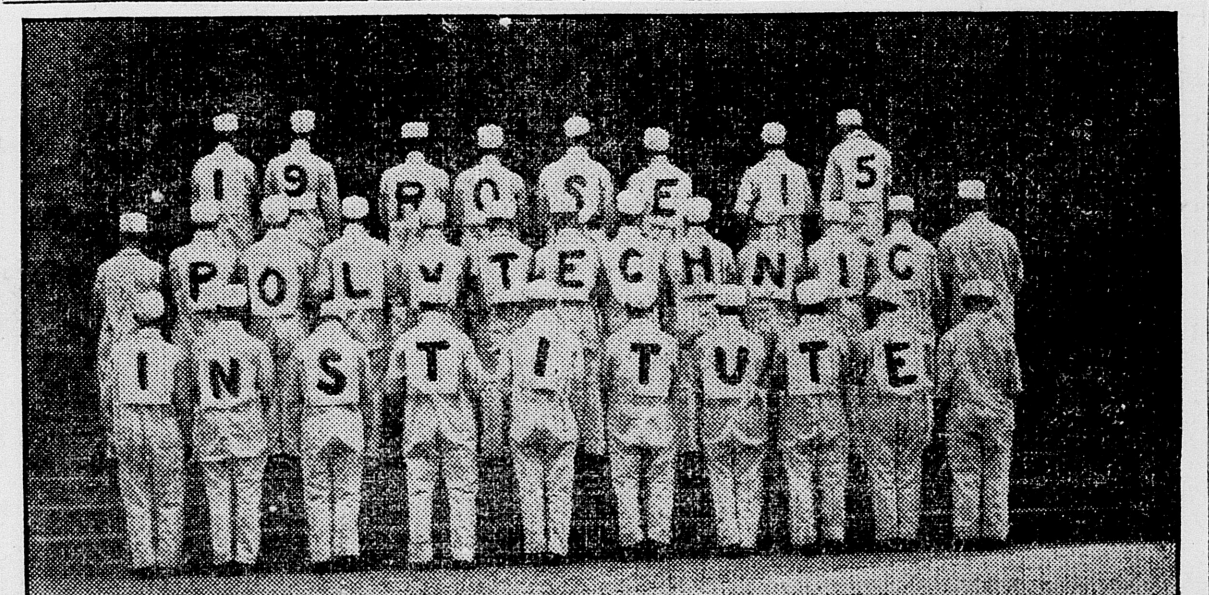


An engineer who had ear trouble for years finally became so deaf he could not hear the sound of a steam engine whistle or voices. After vainly seeking relief he was compelled to give up his position. His case seemed hopeless. His deafness was aggravated by head disturbances, dry catarrh, nervousness and despondency.

To the surprise of all, he began to hear and continued improving until he could listen to conversations, could hear a train at a distance and even the singing of the birds in the trees. His mind and nerves became tranquil. He was able to go back to work. This was all, no surgery, no artificial devices, no electric apparatus.

He is becoming deaf can obtain particulars free by writing to Edward Gregory, 653-A, Forbes St., Plain, Mo.

Rear View Poly Seniors---For Front View, Turn Over



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE POLY SENIORS AS THEY LOOK IN THEIR NEW SHOP UNIFORMS.