

# At Last It's Here

## A Cash and Carry Grocery Department

This is the latest addition to this big variety store—the one thing necessary to make this store serve the people of Jasper county to the fullest extent.

### ON SATURDAY, APRIL 3

this department will be open to the public, carrying a complete line of package goods of all qualities and specializing on Boulevard and Renroh Brands of high grade goods put out by one of the oldest and best known grocery houses west of New York.

**Everything So Arranged And Plainly Priced That You Can Serve Yourself**

—no delays in service—no heavy overhead expense—no delivery system to add to the cost of your grocery bill.

**FREE to each purchaser of \$1.00 or more groceries on our opening date, a handsome new style shopping bag—its beauty is not marred by any advertising matter.**

# Burchards

5-10¢ AND VARIETY STORE

**America's Leading Corset**  
accomplish the  
**Waistless-Hipless Bustless**  
figure-outline: Fashion's  
best decree.

A model for every figure, (each exclusive for its purpose) combining Slenderness, Grace and Suppleness, with long-wear. W. B. Nuform Corsets provide "Much Corset for Little Money."

NEW YORK - CHICAGO

#### HANGING GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Parker visited Sunday with C. A. Parkinson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott spent Sunday with Mr. John Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringheisen came over from Mt. Aye Sunday to visit home folks and get the little boys, Everett and Gerald, who came over Saturday.

Mrs. Korah Eldridge went Sunday to help care for her new granddaughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linback.

Mrs. Frank Morton and children and Miss Francis Folger took dinner with Simon Cooks Sunday.

Dorothy and Orvil Mannan came Sunday to visit a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran and son, Leslie, Mrs. Chas Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mau and Mrs. J. R. Phillips were Rensselaer goers Saturday.

Word received from J. M. Rays, says they are making maple syrup and are getting along fine. Mrs. Ray was sick in bed for five days after they landed there, but was feeling real good. Mr. Ray extends an invitation to his friends in Hanging Grove to come and eat fish.

Mrs. O. E. Hitchings was not quite so well the past week.

Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. R. S. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Cook and Mrs. Simon Cook assisted Mrs. Sara Fulk with quilting one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hague and family visited Frank Cochran's Thursday.

Mrs. Claud Reeves was quite sick with tonsillitis last week.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the  
Signature of *Paul H. Hartman*

#### CITY BUS LINE

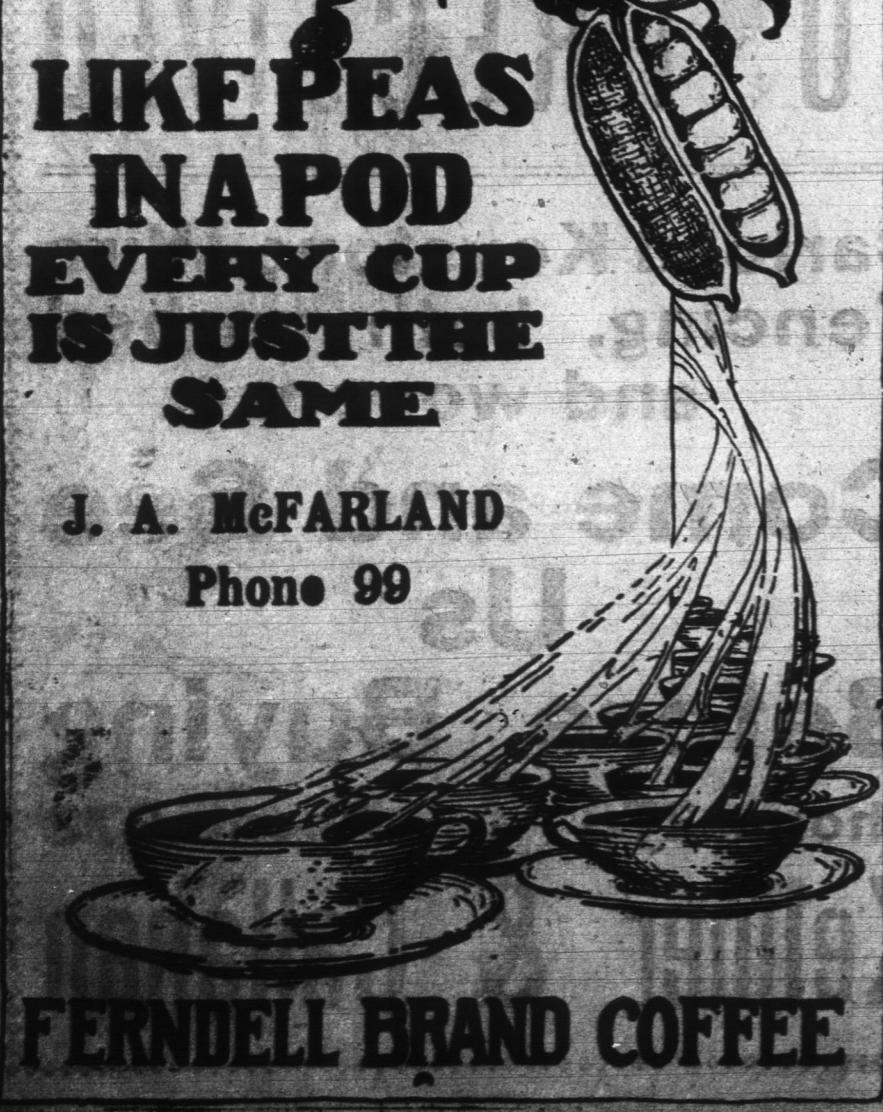
CALL

FOR TRAINS AND CITY

SERVICE

**MILLER & SONS**

Phone 107 and 178



#### WHEN AIRPLANE WAS NOVELTY

In 1910 Newspapers Considered Ordinary Flights as Something Worthy of "Splurge" Headlined.

Nine years ago who would have dreamed of an NC-4 flying easily from Rockaway to Halifax, from Halifax to Trepassey, from there to the Azores and on to Lisbon, and thence to Plymouth? Or of Hawker and Grieve, the indomitable ones, jumping off at St. John's in a land machine with an ocean between them and the Irish coast, whither they were bound? Or of Alcock and Brown who won after Hawker and Grieve had failed? Or of a dirigible, large as the ocean liner Adriatic, with five gondolas and a crew of 30 men, sailing swiftly through the fog, most of the time seeing nothing else, from England to a landing field in Mineola?

On July 7, 1910, a New York newspaper published the latest "ocean flight" news with a three-column head:

"Curtiss, In Great Ocean Flight, Soars 1300 Feet Above Waves."

"Remains Aloft More Than 12 Minutes, Circling Atlantic City's Throgs."

The story goes on to describe the flight:

"Steady as a sea gull, the great yellow biplane flew over the sea, 1,300 feet above the waves and a mile out from the shore, remaining aloft for 12 minutes and 13 seconds." It tells how Curtiss almost wrecked the plane at the start in a dash through a breaker. The accident forced him to descend after he had covered 1,300 feet.

"Sending for new propeller blades," the account says, "Mr. Curtiss superintended their adjustment, and after a single test he forgot the accident and daringly reascended. This display of confidence and courage brought a cheer from the multitude." —New York Evening Post.

#### LAST HOME OF SEMINOLES

Indians to Whom High Tribute Has Been Paid Have Been Removed to Reservation.

Now that the state of Florida has gathered the Seminole Indians together and placed them on a definite reservation in one corner of the Everglades, that remarkable tribe attracts passing attention. For many years they have inhabited the Everglades, and been undisputed masters, beyond the outskirts of that region of swamp and jungle, of some 800 square miles of country which no white traveler has ever penetrated. Few whites have known the Seminoles at all, and perhaps none better than Mrs. Minnie Moore Wilson, who was recently interviewed for a New York paper. "The Seminole brave," she said, "is the most upright man in the world. He is altogether moral, and never lies, cheats, steals or breaks his word, while his wonderful squaw holds a rank in her family and community unrivaled among all the women of earth." A race could hardly be more highly spoken of; and the Seminoles themselves, says Mrs. Wilson, dread contact with American civilization, lest it destroy their own standards of conduct. One cannot but sympathize with them when seeing the engineers surveying their wilderness. —Christian Science Monitor.

English Hotel in Paris. As early as 1792 there existed an English hotel at Paris. It was owned by a man named White and was situated opposite the church of Notre Dame des Victoires. Its chief clientele was drawn from the English liberals of the day, who were attracted to Paris by the British enthusiasm for the French revolution. For, as a writer in the Anglo-French Review points out, "If George III and the Tories watched with anxious eye the progress of democracy, the whole liberal party, imbued with the ideas of Rousseau, was amazed at the flashing developments in France." Among the noted guests there lodged was Tom Paine, author of the "Age of Reason." Lord Fitzgerald wrote home of him: "We breakfast, dine and sup together. The more I see of his inner self the more I love and respect him." The note is intimately concerned with the history of the Terror.

Changing Japanese Conditions. Abe Kobel, a rich Yokohama merchant, bequeathed 1,000,000 yen to be used for the public welfare of Kina-rawa prefecture, placing the matter entirely in the hands of the governor, Inouye. This is by no means a solitary case of its kind, as it may be remembered that an Osaka merchant, not long ago, donated 1,000,000 yen to construct a public meeting house, which is now complete and in use. However, it shows a change in the psychology of the people, with whom the family has been the unity of society, and family property and possessions have been kept intact from one generation to the next, even by the expedient of adopting other people's children to keep up the family lineage, whenever no heir is born. This change is welcome, for it indicates a contribution to the betterment of the social welfare of Nippon.

Given New Lease of Life.

St. Dunstan's, the school for blinded sailors and soldiers in England, has accomplished its greatest wonder. Sgt. Alan Nichols, who lost his sight and both hands in the war, has been taught to type. A specially constructed machine for the blind and a pair of aluminum hands, each finger being movable, have enabled him to pass a two hours' test. Only two corrections were necessary.

## BUY NOW

### Fertilizer and Binder Twine.

Must Have Your FERTILIZER ORDERS NOW.

Can furnish high grade, limited amount of 10 per cent POTASH.

Will Handle Standard Binder Twine. Should have your order by

**MARCH 15**

We Carry TANKAGE In Stock

THE FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Phone 7

E. P. Lane D. M. Worland

## Lane & Worland

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

Office will be in the new

**FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING**

List your property with us.

#### COUNTY EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The March teachers' examination was held at the high school building last Saturday. There were seventy-seven manuscripts prepared during the day. Thirty-six of these manuscripts were sent to the state department.

The first school reporting a contribution for the Marne Memorial in France came from the two upper rooms at Parr, taught by C. M. Blue and Martha Faris. The pupils in the upper rooms contributed 99¢ and those in the intermediate 60¢. Those contributing were: Roy Gunyon, Alva Whited, Leona Kosta, Oliver Mattocks, Frances Stibbe, Howard Sigman, Ollie Henry, Hazel Lowman, Edith Sanders, Bertha Campbell, Marion Whited, and Emma Sheffer, from Mr. Blue's room. Those from Miss Faris' room were Helen Gunyon, Goldie Sanders, Hazel Stevenson, Lillie Kosta, Carl Lowman, Doris Lowman, Dorothy Lowman, Hazel Bell, Maxine Bell, and Firman Myers. Many counties are reporting that the matter is meeting with exceptional enthusiasm in Indiana. Children are not asked to give this for the sake of the money to be gotten so much as the lesson of appreciation that this nation owes France.

The Virgil schools closed last Friday. A good reception was granted the two teachers, M. M. Lenon and Marie Harris, from the patrons of that community in the form of a big dinner. It is pleasing to note the appreciations this community has for teachers who labor hard for the welfare of the community. The teachers of this school represented two opposite angles of experience. Miss Harris taught her first term there while Mr. Lenon taught something near his forty-first term. He is with quite a margin the oldest teaching veteran in Jasper county and seems as young as most of the boys and girls who went to school to him.

#### COME AND SEE ME.

I have Baldwin pianos and other makes, phonographs, several makes, including the Ampliphone. All makes of records.

CHARLES B. STEWARD,

South Side West Washington St.

Office with E. P. Lane, over Murphy's store, in Rensselaer.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

Julius G. Huff, Trustee.

Office day—Thursday, at residence.

Address, R. P. D. 4, Rensselaer.

Phone 949-A.

DR. E. C. ENGLISH

Physician and Surgeon.

Opposite Trust and Savings Bank.

Phones: 177—2 rings for office; 3 rings for residence.

Rensselaer, Indiana.

SCHUYLER C. IRWIN

Law, Real Estate, Insurance.

5 per cent farm loans.

Office in Odd Fellows' Block.

DR. F. A. TURFLER

Osteopathic Physician.

Rooms 1 and 2, Murray Building,

Rensselaer, Indiana.

Phones, office—2 rings on 300; residence—3 rings on 300.

Successfully treats both acute and

chronic diseases. Spinal curvature a specialty.

F. H. HEMPHILL

Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention to diseases of women.

Office over Fendig's Drug Store.

Telephone, office and residence, 442.

H. L. BROWN

Dentist.

Crown and Bridge Work and Teeth

without Plates. Specialty. All the

latest methods in Dentistry. Gas ad-

ministered for painless extraction.

Office over Larr's Drug Store.

WILLIAMS & DEAN

Lawyers.

Special attention given to preparation

of wills, settlement of estates, making

and examination of abstracts of

title, and farm loans.

Office in Odd Fellows' Building.

W. H. PARKINSON

Lawyer.

Office, Room 4, Odd Fellows' Building,

with G. H. McLean.

Rensselaer office days—

Friday and Saturday of each week.

JOHN A. DUNLAP

Lawyer.

(Successor to Frank Folsz)

Practice in all courts.

Settlement of estates.

Collection department.

Notary in the office.

Rensselaer, Indiana.

DR. E. N. LOY

Physician.

Office in the G. E. Murray Building.

Telephone 58.

CHARLES M. SANDS

Lawyer.

Office in L. O. O. V. Building

Room.

L. A. BOSTWICK

Engineer and Surveyor.

Ditch and Canal Work—Road Maps.

Office on East Harrison street, in block

west of court house.