

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

Greencastle Herald.

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. 14.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920.

THE WEATHER—PROBABLY SHOWERS, WARMER

HOME SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE HERE APRIL 14

THE INDIANA HOME SPECIAL
TRAIN, OPERATED OVER THE
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES,
TO BE IN GREENCASTLE ON
WEDNESDAY

FOUR CARS IN TRAIN

The Indiana Home Special Train, operated by the extension department of Purdue University for the benefit of home economics and agriculture in the state of Indiana, will be in Greencastle on Wednesday, April 14.

The train consists of a four-car special, each car devoted to some line of agriculture or some economics. The first car will contain a complete farm lighting system and power plant. The plant will be running an electric washer, electric ironer, an electrically driven cream separator and churn, and a special milk cooler.

Car No. 2 will contain an exhibit on farm water systems, consisting of the ordinary pitcher pump, used in connection with the kitchen sink. A hydraulic system, and a system operated by electric and gasoline power. The car also will contain a complete farm lighting system.

Car No. 3 has been separated into several small rooms, representing the different rooms of the house. The room which will attract especial attention is the kitchen, which is completely equipped as a farm kitchen. This room will also contain a complete lighting system.

Car No. 4 will be used as a lecture and demonstration room. The train should be of great interest to all people of Putnam County, as the exhibits are thoroughly modern throughout.

The train will be in charge of experts from the home economics, agriculture, and rural engineering departments of Purdue University.

LOCAL STRIKE MAKES

HOG PRICES IRREGULAR

Indianapolis Receipts—Hogs, 3.00; cattle, 300; calves, 300; sheep, 50.

There was little activity in the hog market at the opening because of the uncertainty brought about by the railroad strike situation. The prospects were that hogs would sell from 25 to 50 cents lower. Cattle were quiet, calves about steady and sheep steady.

NEWSPRINT TO GO

TO 15c A POUND

CINCINNATI, O., April 9.—Bryant Venable, vice president of the Whitaker Paper Company, having vast paper warehouses and stocks in all the principal cities of the United States, today in an address before the Advertisers' Club of this city predicted a further marked rise in the price of news print throughout America by June 15, to 15 cents per pound.

Mr. Venable stated further that the price of news print paper in general will never return to the pre-war basis because general conditions will never return.

Printing ink and paper must carry the burden of salesmanship until normal conditions are restored. Since 1914, the price of newsprint, according to Mr. Venable, has risen from 2 cents to 12 cents per pound, and will continue to rise, regardless of efforts otherwise.

Mrs. George R. Gross is in Richmond, Ind., where she went to join Dr. Gross, who is there attending the Northwest Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

Miss Mabel Stoner and her sister, Mrs. William Coulter, spent Friday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson, and her daughter, Mrs. Claude Black, of Warren, Ind., have returned from a visit of several days in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard and son, C. H. Barnard, have returned from a trip to Texas and California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil Maun Williams, age 24, of Cloverdale and Emmett Octave Hunter, age 22, of Cloverdale.

FREAKS DISCLOSED IN ROUND-UP OF COUNTRY'S NEWS

New York—When an explosion wrecked John Calantos' fruit store and almost ruined his brother-in-law, everyone thought it was a bomb, but it was only a handful of raisins fermenting in a barrel.

New York—This is the open season for spring brides, despite the high cost of living and an encore by winter. City officials reported 390 marriage licenses issued in one day.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Four bandits entered a restaurant and commanded Miss Daisy Savage, waitress, to throw up her hands. She planted a left hook on the jaw of one and knocked him out. The other fled.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The American Legion, Greencastle Post, No. 58, held a call meeting in the mayor's office Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Quite a lot of business was transacted, and plans for a concert, by a noted Bohemian violinist, were made and approved. Further notice of this concert will be made next week.

Julius Bryan, of the Citizens Committee, spoke on the necessity of 100 per cent cooperation in this post to make it the best in the state. He stated that the public was backing the boys to the limit, and were willing to help at any time.

Next week will be souvenir week for the legion here. Members are going to display all trophies that were received "ever there" and "here" in A. B. Hanna's large show windows. All ex-service men or parents should help by displaying any souvenirs they have throughout the country assumed serials on farm water systems, consisting of the ordinary pitcher pump, used in connection with the kitchen sink. A hydraulic system, and a system operated by electric and gasoline power. The car also will contain a complete farm lighting system.

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Mrs. Henry Bicknell and daughter, Miss Margaret, went to Indianapolis today to spend the day.

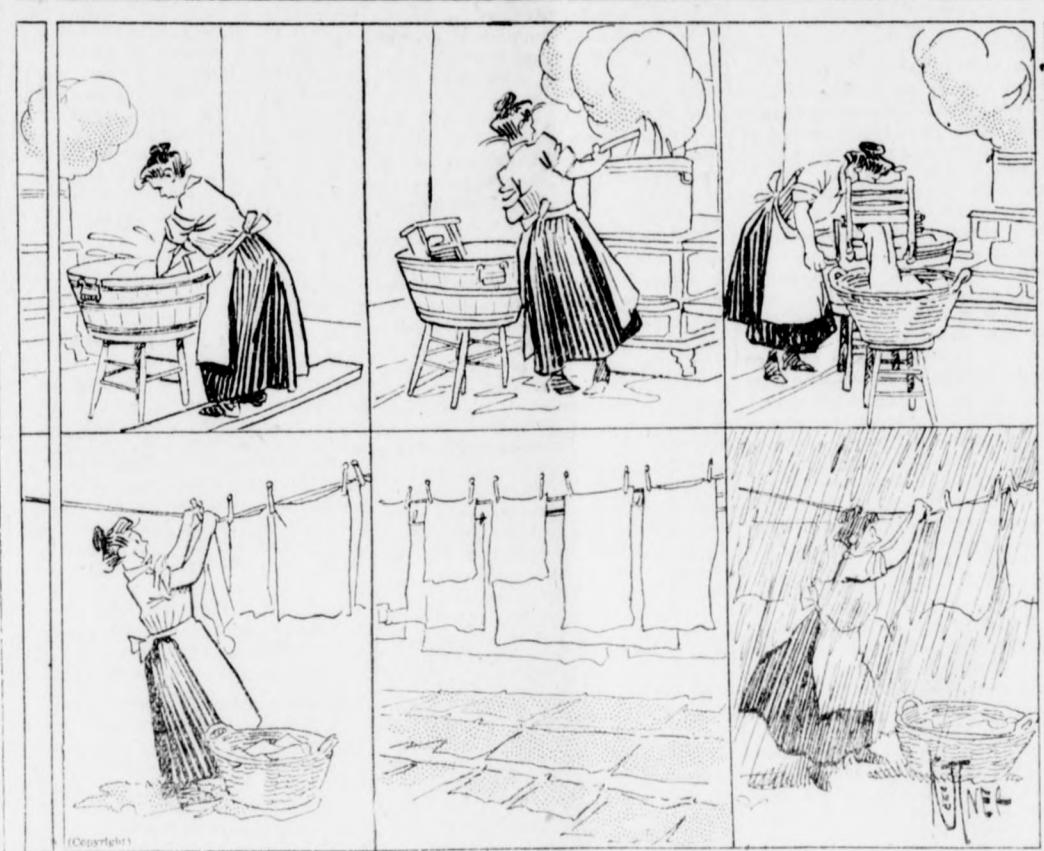
Mrs. Mary Lockwood Letzler, of Terre Haute, spent Friday with Mrs. Ben Swahlen and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Salluet and son, Frederick, of Cloverdale, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family who reside west of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips of Indianapolis and daughter, Rose, are the guest of Mrs. R. A. Lawton, who resides on East Franklin street.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

The End of a Perfect Day



35,000 MEN ARE OUT IN SPREADING RAIL TIEUP

CHICAGO, April 10.—Despite assertions by railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of innocent Chicago switchmen and engineers pressuring a return to normal, unauthorized railroad strikes throughout the country assumed serious proportions today with reports indicating that nearly 35,000 men were idle.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—The movement of dead freight in the yards of Indianapolis railroads has been practically brought to a standstill by the unauthorized strike of yard switchmen which started Friday afternoon and spread during the night until today all the switchmen in Indianapolis were reported except a few crews on the Indianapolis Union Railroad Company.

During the night the strikers held meetings to form an organization. While the men say that more than 1,000 have joined the strike, railroad officials say the number is not more than 700.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The series of unauthorized railroad strikes which virtually paralyzed the freight transportation system in New York and vicinity yesterday, early today spread to passenger lines. Firemen on outgoing trains on the Erie railroad at Jersey City quit, causing the withdrawal of some trains and the delay of others until new firemen could be found.

SHOVER'S STOCK REMEDY COMPANY IN A NEW HOME

The Shover's Stock Remedy Company, which manufactures Shover's Stock Remedy, and which company is a strictly a home company—Robert Dills, Albert Carmichael, Arthur Hurst, Fred Lanes and Charley Smith being the stockholders—is established in a new home, having recently rented the room on North Jackson street, formerly occupied by the Randel blacksmith shop.

New Machinery for mixing the stock feed has been installed and the plant is capable of turning out from 10 to 15 tons of the stock feed each day.

Mrs. Perry Downs of Brazil was in this city today on business.

Mr. A. E. Webster and daughter, Mrs. Mary Lockwood Letzler, of Terre Haute, spent Friday with Mrs. Ben Swahlen and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Jr.

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TWO FAMILIES OF NINE EACH AT TABERNACLE

MRS. CHARLES GOODMAN, AGE 32, MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN, IS AWARDED A BEAUTIFUL BIBLE BY MRS. BARR, EVANGELIST.

FIVE FAMILIES OF SEVEN

TABERNACLE SCHEDULE

Saturday, 7:15, Song Service led by Mr. Daugherty, Sermon by Mrs. Barr on "The Serpent's Sting."

Sunday, Sabbath School and morning meetings in the churches.

2:45, Mrs. Barr lectures to men only on "Dollars and Sense."

2:45, Meeting for women and girls at the Baptist church addressed by Walter A. Hugman.

7:15, Song Service led by Mr. Daugherty, Miss Hinton, accompanist.

Sermon by Mrs. Barr on the subject, "Hardened."

Monday, 6 p. m., Get-together luncheon for men at the College Avenue Methodist Church.

Wednesday, 7:15, Song Service.

2:45, Mrs. Barr lectures to men only on "Dollars and Sense."

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HERALD

Entered as Second Class mail matter
at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice.

Charles J. Arnold—Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 S. Jackson
Street, Greencastle, Ind.
TELEPHONE 65

Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at
a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional
charge of 5c a line is made for
ad poetry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESS—Jacob E. Cravins of Hendricks County announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as representative to Congress from the Fifth Congressional district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—W. E. Gill of Cloverdale, announces to the Democratic voters of Putnam county, that he is a candidate for the nomination for representative of Putnam county.

CHARLES S. BATT of Vigo County Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Primaries, May 4, 1920.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Fay S. Hamilton announces his candidacy for prosecuting attorney of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR TREASURER—Otto G. Webb of Marion township announces that he is a candidate for treasurer of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Fred Lancaster of Madison township, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Edward H. Eitler announces to the Democratic voters that he is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 4.

FOR SHERIFF—Allen Eggers, of Jackson township, announces that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Will Gidewell, of Warren township, announces that he is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUNTY—Sure vote for Jess M. Hamrick, at the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920. Your vote appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF—Of Putnam county, E. S. (Lige) Wallace of Greencastle announces his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Harklus L. Jackson of Greencastle, formerly of Marion township, announces that he is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—For commissioner of Second district, Reese R. Buis of Marion township announces his candidacy for commissioner of the Second district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—Third district, David J. Skelton of Washington township announces his candidacy for commissioner of the Third district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—OF THIRD DISTRICT—J. J. Hendrix of Washington township announces his candidacy for commissioner of Putnam county from the Third district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR COMMISSIONER—O. A. Day of Marion township, announces to the Democratic voters of Putnam county

his candidacy for commissioner of the Second district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—L. M. Chamberlain of Cloverdale township, announces his candidacy for commissioner for the Third District, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

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SALMON FLEETS
SAIL FOR NORTH

"Windjammers" in Vanguard of
Fish Hunters Include Some
Famed Boats.

RECORD CATCH NOT EXPECTED

Many Alaska Canneries Plan to Re-
duce Their Pack This Year
and Others May Not
Open at All.

Opals Growing on Trees.
Opals grown on trees is one of the
latest discoveries of science. Such
"stones" are now on exhibition in the
American Museum of Natural History,
New York. These "opals" were grown
in Humboldt county, Nevada, several
thousand years ago, by the slow
processes of nature. They were formed
from trees which were evidently
uprooted and buried in a swamp during
some earthquake. The trees, many
feet under water, became water-logged
stumps, and then became petrified.
The swamp water had become heavily
charged with a solution of silicon
which acted upon and changed the
nature of the wood, while preserving its
structure. In course of time the wood
became "opal," and can scarcely be
distinguished from the genuine article.
—Leslie's Weekly.

Seed Electrification.

There appears to be much interest
in the electrification of seeds and the
application of electricity to growing
plants, says the Scientific American.
A recent account of work along these
lines tells of a new method of aiding
plant growth. The seeds, ten or 20
sacks, are placed in tanks provided
with electrodes at both ends; the
electrolyte is a solution of sodium
nitrate or some other fertilizer. Parti-
cularly with cereals—wheat, barley
and oats—the yields of both grain and
straw are said to be increased. Some
500 farmers have taken up the treat-
ment of the seeds, which is followed
by a very careful drying in a kiln
mouth or two before sowing.

Efficiency on Italian Farms.

The Italian ministry of agriculture
is determined to make every acre in
Italy do its bit. With this maximum
production in view, an agricultural
survey will be made to reveal every
plot that is yielding less than it
should. The backward farmer will
then be given assistance in increasing
the fertility of his land. In cases
where the individual is unable, or in-
willing to cooperate, the government
will insist on subletting or on a forced
sale.

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SPARED FAIR SEX

Oldtime "Knights of the Road"
Not Always Stern.

Even Notorious Freebooters Have
Been Known to Succumb to
Feminine Wiles—Captain Kidd
Among the Number.

Highwaymen, if ancient ballads and
traditions concerning famous "knights
of the road" may be believed, have
often been polite to ladies; but pirates,
rarely. Nevertheless, the late Elizabeth
Christophers Hobson, in her delightful
"Recollections of a Happy Life," relates an instance of a polite
pirate who not only spared one of her
ancestresses from molestation but
made her a valuable present. To be
sure, the lady in the case, who was Mrs.
John Lion Gardiner of Gardiner's
Island, made the first polite advances,
and the pirate, who was none other than
the notorious Capt. Kidd himself,
merely reciprocated in kind.

The owner of the island was absent
when Kidd landed upon it, and Mrs.
Gardiner, terrified but keeping her wits
about her, invited the formidable free-
booter to dinner in the hope of plac-
ing him. He accepted, and she so
wisely and wily fed or charmed him,
or both, that he later sent to her two
rich gifts, both of which are still pre-
served by her descendants: the "Kidd
pitcher," now strengthened by a silver
band bearing an inscription recording
its history, and the "Kidd blanket," a
piece of superb embroidery two yards
long, in crimson, green and gold. When
the pitcher was presented, it was full
of rare East Indian sweets; the
blanket is sometimes called the "Kidd
altar cloth," since it was presumably
stolen from a South American or Mexi-
can church in some piratical raid.

Among the most famous names in
the reprehensible but picturesque roll
of British highwaymen is that of
Claude Duval, who, along with his
French name, possessed a dash of
French politeness, at least toward the
fair and easily frightened sex. He is
reputed on various occasions to have
spared pretty maidens their rings or
lockets, if they begged him willingly
enough, or had the art, which one notable
belle of his era professed such a
useful one to a woman, of "being able
to weep movingly, and that without
streaking of cheeks, of Redning of
Nose, but so only that Gente Tenres de
France, name, possessed a dash of
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useful one to a woman, of "being able
to weep movingly, and that without
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OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.
Doors Open at 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Lewis J. Selznick Presents

Miss Olive Thomas

In the Five Part Photo Play

“Footlights and Shadows”

A Picture Thoroughly Worth While
Select Pictures Production

Goldwyn-Bray Pictograph

ATTENTION Gas Consumers

This is the last day for discount
Office open until 9 o'clock to-night

Greencastle Gas Co.

SOCIAL ARBITER AT WASHINGTON

Department of State is Court of
Last Resort.

FIXES SEATING OF GUESTS

Takes Big Responsibility Off the
Shoulders of Hostess—No One Can
Take Offense If His Place Does Not
Goits His Idea of Prominence—
Washington Social Structure Found-
ed on Its Elaborate Calling System.

The department of state is society's
court of last resort in the capital.

The burden of responsibility for
seating guests in their proper order no
longer rests upon the shoulders of
Washington's society women.

Those who plan an entertainment
for a titled guest or other distinguished
visitor call up a certain official in the
state department and all the details
are arranged. The master of cere-
monies is a Mr. Cook.

For example, the state department
approves a dinner and sets a date, but
its responsibility does not end there.
Within a few days Mrs. Blank sends
in her list of guests and Mr. Cook's
office arranges the order in which they
are to be seated. No question can
arise as to the taste of the lady; no
one can take offense if his place does
not suit his idea of prominence. The
state department has seated the guests,
and its dictum is final.

Many "Precedents" Broken.

The very lack of rank in society in
this country has exaggerated the
importance of rank. Precedents have
been set by one president and another.
Custom and unwritten law have been
the causes of many disputes. Nearly
every administration brought about
new social problems, and nearly every
president's wife broke some "precedent"
by not following exactly the
methods of the lady preceding her.

Society at the capital has been some-
what varied and almost chaotic in the
Wilson administration. During the
war the formality and much of the
mystery ceased. The White House, oc-
cupied with war and the serious prob-
lems of the times, gave little attention
to the lighter side. The society
women at the capital turned their
thoughts toward war relief and sup-
plementary war work.

The foundation upon which is built
the complicated structure of Wash-
ington.

LOCAL NEWS

Otto Webb, Putnam County trea-
surer, who has been ill at his home
on East Washington street for sev-
eral days of the influenza, is unin-
proved. Henry Runyan, ex-treasurer,
is taking Mr. Webb's place during
his illness.

Miss Edna Sherfey is spending the
week end with Miss Alta Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Al Reeves, of
Monroe township, are the parents of
a baby boy, born Friday, April 9.

Milt Brown, of the firm of Brown
& Moffett, was in Indianapolis Fri-
day on business.

Mrs. Catherine Price, who has been
spending the winter with her son in
Marion, has returned to her home in
this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringo and son,
John, are in this city today to attend
the tabernacle meeting.

The condition of Fay S. Hamilton,
who has been seriously ill for the past
few days with erysipelas is reported
greatly improved this morning.

Prof. F. C. Tilden returned this
morning from Huntington where he
delivered a lecture to the Dramatic
Club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnaby and
son C. H. returned Friday from Cal-
ifornia where they have been spending
the winter. Miss Dorothy Barnaby
who was with her parents, remained
in the west for a more extended visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tildick of Cov-
ington are moving to this city. Rev.
Tildick has accepted the pastorate of
the Baptist church.

The funeral of Mrs. Delilah Suther-
lin, age 77, who died of cancer, Friday
morning at the home of her
niece, Miss Nora Sutherlin, who re-
sides at the corner of Vine and Frank-
lin street, was held this morning at
11 o'clock at the Hamrick cemetery,
near Little Walnut.

The household goods of Mr. and
Mrs. S. C. Prevo were taken to Terre
Haute Friday and Mr. and Mrs.
Prevo will leave in a few days for
Terre Haute where they will make
their future home. Mr. Prevo owns
a large farm near Terre Haute.

DR. BURKHART

Wants you to write him today for
a treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Veget-
able Compound. Pay for same when
cured of Liver, Kidney, Stomach
Trouble, Constipation, Cataract, rheu-
matism. Don't miss this grandest
of remedies and wonderful prevent-
ative for Grip, Flu. Address 621
Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio. For
sale at all Drug Stores. 30-day
treatment 25c.—Adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADS.

We have farms to trade for city
property. Brown & Moffett.

2t Apr. 9-10'

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing,
710 South Indiana street.

FOR SALE—Single comb, brown
Leghorn eggs. E. R. O'Hair, Fillmore,
Ind.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP, of Putnam
Electric Company, repair electric ap-
pliances.

AUCTION SALE—Household goods,
practically all new. 1 o'clock Tues-
day, April 13. Selling because I am
leaving city. Herbert Gentry, 507
East Hanna street. O. J. Rector,
auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Electric washing ma-
chine. Phone, 238.

VACUUM CLEANER—For rent.
Call 404.

WANTED—Girl for general house
work. Phone, 618.

FOR SALE—Single comb brown leg-
horn eggs. E. R. O'Hair, Fillmore,
Ind.

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—See
J. B. Harris, Court House.

FOR MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS
See county recorder, O. T. Ellis.

Work will begin on the erection of
the Standard Oil Filling Station in
a few days on south west corner of
Indiana and Walnut street.

The sales room of the Christie-
Thomas Auto Sales Company is about
ready for occupancy. The plate glass
windows and doors were put in Fri-
day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Levi Marshall, Pastor.

Elmer Sherfey, organist and dir-
ector.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs.
Corr O'Brien, superintendent; James
L. Hamilton, leader of orchestra. Let
us make the attendance 300. Those
who did not bring their envelopes for
Easter offering for the Orphans'
Home please do so Sunday.

Special Easter service of music at
10:40 o'clock. Eighteen voices and
beautiful decorations. In addition to
your envelopes, please bring a spe-
cial Easter offering.

Baptizing service at 2:15 o'clock.
Those who have made confession and
have not been baptized will please
come prepared.

Evening service at the tabernacle
at 7:15 o'clock. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Victor L. Raphael, Minister.

Sunday School, 9:30. Everybody is
welcome.

Session Meeting, 10:15, in the Man-
se, to confer with those wishing to
unite with the church on profession
of faith, by letter or by affiliation.

Morning Worship, 10:30—Sermon
by pastor, Miss Mary Louise Drescher
will sing.

Young People's Christian Endeavor,
6:15—topics "What Shall We Do
With Our Sundays?" Leader, Miss
Jean Tilley.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 on
Monday afternoon. Will the parents
please see that their children are
present?

Woman's Circle, 2:30 Friday after-
noon will meet at the home of Mrs.
Ella Browder and Miss Emma Jones
for White Cross sewing. Some very
important business will also be
brought up at this meeting.

Men's Meeting, 2:45 Sunday after-
noon in the tabernacle.

Women's Meeting, 2:45 Sunday after-
noon in the Baptist church.

Union Evangelistic Services, 7:15
Sunday evening in the tabernacle.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday morning service in the
Ader block on the second floor at 11
o'clock.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday evening testimony serv-
ice at 8 o'clock.

Everybody welcome.

BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. A. T. Tildick will begin his
work as our pastor tomorrow morn-
ing at which time he will preach his
first sermon. Subject: Regeneration.

Sunday School at 9:45 O'clock. We
hope to see you at the first service.
Every member of the church, all Baptists
in the city, and every man, woman
and child who do not attend ser-
vices elsewhere.

Get in line to-morrow morning and
get into the habit of going to church.

Mr. Daugherty of the Barry evangelistic
party will sing for us at our first service.

The women's meeting at 2:45 O'clock will
be at our church. The address will

be by Mr. Huffman. A hearty wel-
come awaits you at this service.

"Come thou with us and we will do
you good."

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY EVERYTHING



HURST BLDG.—Greencastle
COMPLETE DEPARTMENT of

Shoes
Paint
Stoves
Rugs
Tires
Groceries
Dry Goods
Furniture
Hardware
Roofing
Gent's Furnishings
Auto Accessories
Electric Supplies
Implements
Harness
STANDARD QUALITY—REDUCED PRICES
You Are Always Welcome,
HURST & CO.

FOR SERVICE
TRAVEL AND SHIP YOUR FREIGHT
...via...

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION
COMPANY AND CONNECTING LINES

Local and interline less car load and car load shipments
to all points reached by Traction lines in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio,
Kentucky and Michigan.

Hourly Local Express Service
Station Delivery

Passenger cars equipped with double windows insuring to
patrons a dependable service.

For rates and further information see local T. H. L. & E.
agent or address Traffic Department, 208 Traction Terminal Bldg.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Guy C. McHenry, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.

Everyone is invited to the ser-
vices.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

We Thank You

One year ago today we started in business. Our first year has
been very successful, and we wish to thank you for your patronage.

Come Again

We continue to offer,

The "Badger" line of feeds.

United States Gypsum Co. Plasters.

Indiana Portland Cement Co. "Hoosier
Brand" Cement.

Kellastone, The imperishable Stucco.

Feeds and building materials
where you get 100% values.

If you have not seen our value,

come in and look them over.

Real values are here

Ellis & Co.

Heber Ellis
Mgr.

117 W. Franklin
Street

..NOTICE..

On and after Monday, April 12th, 1920

We the undersigned have agreed to do business on a CASH basis.

The high cost of Dry Cleaning materials-High cost of Lining and other expenses make this necessary.

J. R. JOHN
A. O. WHITE

The Following are Our Price Lists:

MEN'S LIST

Coats	\$1.00	Waists, Plain \$1 and up.
Vests	.25	Skirts, Plain \$1.00
Pants	.75	Semi Pleated 1.25
Three Piece Suits	2.00	Full Pleated, \$1.50 and up
Two Piece Suits	1.75	Hofflin Suits 2.00
White Pants	1.00	Tailored Suits, \$2 and up
Fancy Vests	.35	Tailored Suits, Fancy, \$2.50 and up
Heavy Overcoats	2.00	Ladies Spring Coats, Short, \$1.50 and up.
Overcoats	1.75	Ladies' Spring Coat, Long \$2.25 and up.
Top Coats	1.50	Cravettes 1.75
Fur Collars, extra,		Bath Robes 1.75
Boys' Suits, \$1 and up.		Kimons 1.50
Suits Pressed	.75	Gloves, short .20
		Gloves, Long .30
		Ladies' Suits Pressed 1.00

We do not guarantee against shrinkage.

We do not guarantee silk, either in cleaning or dyeing.

LADIES' LIST

Waists, Plain \$1 and up.	
Skirts, Plain \$1.00	
Semi Pleated 1.25	
Full Pleated, \$1.50 and up	
Hofflin Suits 2.00	
Tailored Suits, \$2 and up	
Tailored Suits, Fancy, \$2.50 and up	
Ladies Spring Coats, Short, \$1.50 and up.	
Ladies' Spring Coat, Long \$2.25 and up.	
Cravettes 1.75	
Bath Robes 1.75	
Kimons 1.50	
Gloves, short .20	
Gloves, Long .30	
Ladies' Suits Pressed 1.00	

A Bank's Obligations

Just as our clients plan to meet their obligations here when they become due, the officers and employees of this bank plan to meet every obligation imposed by its relations with its clients.

Safety of money held in trust; substantial aid in the promotion of depositors' interests; willing consideration of meritorious projects; advancement of Greencastle and the surrounding country—these are some of the obligations which are recognized by this institution, on the basis of which invites business, individual and savings accounts.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

WAGNER TO LEAD FIAT TEAM IN HOOISER SPEEDWAY RACE



Louis Wagner, Grand Old Man of European Racing.

TURIN, Italy.—The return of Italian competition in the world's championship contests on the Indianapolis speedway, and the participation of a team wearing the colors of the Adriatic nation in the next Hoosier International, is heralded by the signing of Louis Wagner, the grand old man of European racing, to lead an Italian Fiat into the fray.

Fiat teams, once triumphant in the automobile arena, both in the United States and abroad, in the days when Lancia, Wagner and Nazaro carried their gonfalon to victory, have not figured in racing since 1912, when the late Bruce-Brown captured one of these speed epics, the Grand Prize of 1911, and Wagner accounted for another, the Grand Prize at Savannah 1903.

Wagner returned to racing last year, invading the United States as a member of the Ballot Quartet composed of Rene Thomas, Albert Guyot, and Paul Bablot, in addition to himself, that were favorites in the last Indianapolis 500-Mile race.

Wagner is easily the foremost figure in European racing, since the death of Georges Boillot, the greatest driver Europe has ever known, and his return to Fiat, his first love, signifies a brand of competition in the Italian quarter that will make the other nations engaged in the Indianapolis speed embroil look closely to their laurels.

SEVERITY IN THIS PENANCE

Hindu Pilgrims Make Long Journeys With Most Extraordinary Method of Locomotion.

An extraordinary Indian penitential pilgrimage takes place every year, invariably on a Tuesday, usually in the first half of May. The penance consists in the Hindu penitent's measuring his length on the ground from his home to the temple, often a distance of many miles.

The penitent throws himself on the ground at full length, and with a potsher or a stone, makes a mark within reach of his fingers. Upon getting up he sets his feet on the mark, repeats the process, continuing to do this, with alternate rising and prostration, to the end of his journey.

The dress worn during the pilgrimage is exceedingly scanty, as the pilgrimage takes place during the hottest season of the year. If the journey is likely to take two or three days, the penitent may halt at night for food and rest, in which case he sets up some mark to show where he left the road, and resumes his journey from that point on the morrow. Only men are permitted to perform the penance, but women and children are allowed to accompany them on foot, supplying them with food and fanning them with punkahs made of palm leaves.

Upon arriving at their goal the penitents present their offerings in money or kind to the attendant priests, who utter a few words of benediction. Every few years there are deaths from exhaustion and exposure during the pilgrimage, but the enthusiasts are never deterred.—Detroit News.

GREATEST OF ALL VIRTUES

Gratitude Means Recognition of Amount of Good Which Has Been Bestowed by Others.

Gratitude means that memory has come to the aid of purpose, and that praise is reinforcing prayer. Gratitude links the past with the future, the debt incurred with the duty to be performed, the service received with the service rendered. The question, "What ought we to do for others?" cannot receive a proper answer until pains have been taken to weigh and value all that others have already done for us. Benevolence is largely an affair of memory and of the gratitude that memory inspires. The benevolence that is most benevolent does not begin, as some moralists seem to think, in a desire to do good to other people, but in adequate recognition of the enormous amount of good which other people have done to ourselves. Nine-tenths of what we have to give is a gift bestowed upon us, and only when this is realized does altruism rest upon its proper ground, or feel the full force of the motives which impel the individual to the service of others. Divorced from gratitude, all the social virtues would shrivel.—L. P. Jacks.

First Failures Not Fatal.

How often have we heard people say that if they had their lives to live over again they would do very differently at certain points! And, though we could see that they thought they meant what they said, we understood that they did not mean it very seriously, and that a second chance at life would probably not yield a much better result than the first one had. As a matter of fact not many of us have made such fatal mistakes in life that we have not had hundreds of second chances of overcoming very largely the handicap and disadvantage that they brought us. Indeed, the pathway of life for every man of us is strewed with second chances and new opportunities of making good. There is this to be said, however: a second chance may be a little harder to realize on than a first one would have been. But to say that a thing is hard is not to say anything about its possibility. A first mistake or a first failure may be bad, but does not decide a life unless we let it.—Montreal Family Herald.

River Changes Its Course.

There is only one season of the year when one can visit Angkor (in the interior of Cambodia, French Indo-China), owing to a curious phenomenon known nowhere else in the world—the fact that the river Ton-le-Sap flows inland part of the year and then turns and flows outward. In the opposite direction, for the remainder of the year. At such times as it flows inland, during and following the rainy season, there is water enough to float steamboats. When it flows outward it completely drains a large lake that forms part of the river bed and leaves the lake dry except for a small trickle down the center.

Word of Advice.

"Mr. Jobbless," said the head of the firm, "I notice there's a considerable item for meals in your expense account."

"Eh—I was entertaining customers and prospective buyers, sir."

"All right. I'm not complaining, but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling tractors and no lady of the chorus ever buys a tractor."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hardly the Word.

"Now 'virtuously' is a good word and an excellent repute," said the head reader to the "euh" reporter, "but you must be careful how you use it."

"Yes, sir."

"While it may be properly applied to a fiddler I would not, as you have done in this writeup of a vaudeville show, speak of a trapeze performer's 'virtosity'."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GHOSTS ROAM CASTLE

Disturb Inmates of Lord Leith's Residence in Scotland.

"Green Lady" Is Seen to Walk Through Walls of Maid's Room.

Aberdeen.—Rumor and fact are strangely blended in a remarkable ghost story concerning Fyvie Castle, the Aberdeenshire residence of Lord Leith, which brings up to date an ancient legend of the house.

The castle is rich in legends of murder and revenge in the olden days, but until recently little untoward events have been heard of for many a year.

The rumor which has revived these stories is that recently masons and carpenters were called in to remove a fungous growth from the wall of the gun room, which is situated in the oldest portion of the Preston tower, from which legend says a former reigning lady repelled an invader with a deluge of molten lead.

When the wall was demolished a human skeleton was found among the rubble. It was interred in the village churchyard, and ever since it is said it has manifested its displeasure by moans, groans and mysterious knockings in every part of the castle.

A maid servant named Massie declares that she saw the ghost of the famous "Green Lady" walk across the floor of her bedroom and disappear into the wall beyond. Mrs. Massie stoutly repudiates any suggestion as to a possible mistake. "I saw the lady walk across the floor," she said.

Other servants, though not seeing the apparition, corroborate the stories of nocturnal noises and strange moanings.

Miss Kellas, the housekeeper, told a story of hearing a remarkable disturbance in the chartroom and ballroom. She went upstairs, only to find nothing that could account for it.

The "Green Lady" was a prokteress who appeared in olden days immediately prior to any pending evil, which visited the owners of the estate. Fyvie Castle stands in a remote district, Macduff, and dates back to the fifteenth century.

"Truth" Unadorned Covered With Blanket

San Francisco.—A very pretty young woman wandered from her room early one morning at the Porter hotel out into the street and into the lobby of the Yuba hotel, a block and a half away.

Ordinarily this would have been unimportant, but this woman wore no clothes.

The clerk at the Yuba hotel protested.

"That's all right," she replied. "I'm Truth, and Truth should be unadorned."

The clerk couldn't see it that way. He telephoned Charles Simpson, steward at the Central Emergency hospital. Simpson came to the rescue with a blanket.

"Truth" fought efforts to blanket her, saying it was a sin to conceal Truth, but Simpson was firm.

The girl is under observation, less intense, but more diligent than usual.

"Truth" was the only name she gave.

IOWA MAN OWNS OLD BIBLE

Rare Specimen of the Scriptures Was Printed in London in 1549.

Ottumwa, Ia.—A remarkable and valuable Bible printed in 1549, is owned by a prominent Iowan of this vicinity. The rare specimen was exhibited at the East End Presbyterian church by its owner.

It is a reprint of the Cranmer Bible, the first one of which was printed by Edward Whitechurch in London in 1541, but eight years prior to the printing of the one owned by the Iowan.

The edition contains Cranmer's prologue, there being but one page missing. Otherwise it is a perfect copy. The Bible was printed on two different presses.

ABOLISH GREEK AT OXFORD

English University Decides Measure by Vote—Students Celebrate Emancipation.

Oxford.—Oxford university, by a vote in convocation of 434 to 359, has abolished compulsory Greek. Only those taking "fifth honors" other than in natural science, mathematics or jurisprudence are still required to "pass" in that language.

To celebrate the occasion hundreds of undergraduates organized what is known here as a "rag."

Attired in ancient Greek costumes and headed by a Hellenic high priest carrying an urn filled with red hot ashes, they paraded the town and recited Greek verse in the market place.

Fating Southwestern Dust.

Mayeville, Ky.—A coating of red dust on roofs and vegetation here is believed to have been carried by the wind from southwestern states which were swept by a sandstorm. No such dirt is to be found in this section of the country.

THOUGHT KANGAROO A BIRD

Naturalist With Captain Cook Misled by Remarkable Speed Displayed by Australian Animal.

A naturalist who accompanied Captain Cook on his famous voyage around the world mistook for a bird the first kangaroo he saw.

This is not likely to surprise anybody who has seen kangaroos in their native wilds, for their leaping powers are so wonderful that at full speed they really look as if they were flying.

A scientist, speaking of this matter to the writer, said: "I chanced to come across two 'old-man' kangaroos, huge creatures in the Australian bush, and measured the leaps of one of them. Thirty-two feet the tape line showed for each jump, taking it from toemack to toenack."

"It is marvelous to see one of those great marsupials streaking across country in immense bounds, literally throwing itself into the air with its mighty hind limbs, and hardly seeming to touch the earth in its flight."

Old Version of Man's Creation.

The religious customs of the Assyrian Sumerians 5,000 or more years ago is given in the fourth volume of translations of tablets in the British University museum by Dr. Stephen Langdon, who was for three years curator of the Babylon section of the university. The Sumerian tablets tell of the creation of men from clay by a woman deity. This goddess protects her creations from the flood by saving Ziusgidda (Noah), and the latter lands in Paradise and eats of forbidden fruit of his own accord. There is no Eve in this theory whatever. The Sumerians believed that ten patriarchs ruled some 300,000 years before the flood, that it was about 35,000 years thereafter before Cyrus came down and conquered the kingdom. The historical tablets at the university museum are the most elaborate in existence. No other records purport to give such a record of human existence.

Magic Stones Get a New Bed.

Tradition tells that miracles of healing were performed by "St. Tillan" in the Scottish highlands, by rubbing on the suffering man or beast certain old water-worn stones. These stones, or stones of that description, are still carefully preserved in the island mill of Killin, at the western end of Loch Tay. Lord Breadalbane, the owner, has leased the old mill for a handloom weaving factory; but the lessor binds himself carefully to protect the relics, and to give the public facilities for viewing them.

On Christmas eve, as on every Christmas eve for centuries past, the stones in their niche of the wall were provided with new "beds" of reeds, straws and other wrack brought down by the mountain torrent of the River Dochart and left stranded on the rocks. The bedding must on no account be picked by the hand of man.

Oldest Confection.

The greater part of black licorice is derived from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub that attains a height of three feet and it grows wild where its roots reach the water. It flourishes especially on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.