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UNIONVILLE, INDIANA

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1920

GREENCASTLE POPULATION IS NOW 3,780

OF 19 PERSONS SINCE THE
CENSUS ACCORDING TO
THE CENSUS MADE PUBLIC TO-
DAY BY CENSUS BUREAU IN
WASHINGTON

Greencastle is holding its own.
In 1910 the Government Census
showed that Greencastle had a popu-
lation of 3,790.

In 1920 the government census
showed that Greencastle has a popu-
lation of 3,780. A loss of ten people
or three tenths of a percent
population.

These figures were given out today
by the census officials in Washing-

TON.

SUCCESSORS TO AN

ILLNESS OF MEASLES

The death of William J. Roberts,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Roberts, occurred at the home on the
Main Road this morning at near
10 o'clock following an illness of
several days. The funeral was held Thurs-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
home. Services were in charge of
Rev. T. T. Tiddick. Burial was in
West Hill Cemetery.

EVENTS FOR CLOSING OF HIGH SCHOOL

PROGRAM FOR THE EVENT WILL
WILL MARK THE END OF
THE PRESENT SCHOOL
YEAR IS ADE PUBLIC

School superintendent E. C. Dod,
has made public the program for
closing events of the year for the
senior and high school. The
program for commencement exercises
has been chosen.

The "Princess Crysanthemum" the-
atricals which will be
under the direction of Mrs. Geo.
Christie will be of especial inter-
est. The girls of the high school have
been rehearsing for the past few
days and the production promises
to be a musical treat.

The following is the program for
closing events—

April 22—Tale of Two Cities, Motion
picture special.

April 29—Princess Crysanthemum,
Operetta presented by the music
department of the high school.

May 7—Senior Class play, "It Pays
to Advertise."

May 11—High School Night.

May 14—Annual Eighth Grade enter-
tainment.

May 21—Junior-Senior Reception.

May 28—Class Sermoon, High School
auditorium 7:45 P. M.

May 29—Annual Exhibit of Man-
ufacturing and Domestic Science
exhibits, Gymnasium.

May 30—Commencement Exercises
at High School Auditorium.

TORR—YUNDT

Greencastle, April 15.—Franklin Paul
son of Greencastle, son of Thomas
Paul and Mrs. Eil Tor, daughter
Charles Props of Lafayette, were
married Wednesday afternoon by
Rev. N. George at the parsonage of
the Reformed Church. He and
she will make their home on a
farm near Greencastle.—Crawford's
Review.

Frank Donner who resides on east
main street, was taken to Ind-
ianapolis Monday for an examination
and probably an operation. Mr. Don-
ner was stricken Sunday night by an
illness which is believed by his local
physician to be appendicitis.

Miss Alice Thompson is in Chicago
leading the summer millinery open-

RAIL EMPLOYERS AGAINST STRIKE

Chicago, April 20.—Strike fever
among railroad employees suffered a
setback today when 30,000 railway
clerks and 8,000 freight handlers in
the Chicago district announced their
decision to await hearing of their
wage demands by the railroad labor
board at Washington. An unauthor-
ized strike to attempt to enforce
granting of increased wages was
voted down after an appeal was re-
ceived from James J. Forrester, head
of the brotherhood and member of
the labor board.

Freight movement in the Chicago
district, hampered by the unauthor-
ized yardmen and enginemen's
strike, continued to increase today
and elsewhere in the middle west and
far west traffic conditions were re-
turning to normal.

WEAVER HOME PURCHASED BY THETAS

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE ON
SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE
WILL BE UTILIZED BY SOROR-
ITY AS A HOME—TO GET POS-
SESSION JULY 1.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
of DePauw University now occupying
the Tilden residence on East Anderson
street as a sorority home, has pur-
chased of Mrs. James Riley Weaver, the
magnificent Weaver home property
on South College Avenue for a consid-
eration of \$15,250 and will take over
the residence as a sorority home.
The deal was closed on Monday,
Ferd Lucas being the agent in the
deal. The Theta's will get posses-
ion of their new home about July 1,
which will give them time to have it
ready for the fall school opening.

Worley Timmons, proprietor of the
Timmons Barber Shop, is confined to
his home by illness. Mr. Timmons
has been unable to be at his shop for
several days.

Fouts & Newgent report the sale
of the Hepry B. Longdon property
on east Anderson street to S. E. Per-
ry of Fillmore. This is the vacant
property east of the residence prop-
erty recently purchased by the Phi
Psi fraternity.

C. C. Gautier of the Owl Drug Store
was in Indianapolis today to attend
the annual convention of the Rexall
Drug Men. Mr. Gautier was on the
program today for a talk before the
convention on a phase of the drug
business.

Miss Lela Walls, teacher of Eng-
lish in the high school is confined to
her home on west Walnut street on
account of illness.

Funeral services for Jas. R. Nich-
ols whose death occurred Monday at
his home one and one half miles south
of Elmore were held Wednesday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fill-
more Christian church. Services will
be conducted by Rev. A. M. Hootman.
Burial was in the Fillmore ceme-
tery.

The body of Chester, the infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loudon of Ind-
ianapolis, who died Friday evening of
Pneumonia, was brought to Green-
castle today and placed in the com-
munity vault where it will be kept until
weather permits burial. Rev. Kear
who accompanied the body to this city
held services at the vault.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Powell and their
children, who were called here by the
illness of Mrs. Robert Irwin have re-
turned to their home in Glennburn,
North Dakota. Mrs. Powell was for-
merly, Miss Avis Thomas.

With the several rains of last week
followed by a rainfall of nearly two
and a half inches on Sunday and Mon-
day, the streams and creeks in Put-
nam county were up and booming, be-
ing out of their banks and threaten-
ing to get much higher.



MISSING GIRL MURDERED BY NEGRO, BELIEF

BODY OF 14-YEAR OLD INDIANA
POLIS GIRL IS FOUND IN EAG-
LE CREEK—TWELVE STAB
WOUNDS IN THROAT.

Indianapolis, Apr. 21.—The body of
Martha Huff, 14 year old stepdaugh-
ter of Hugh Lamock, 420 Bank avenue,
who, the police say was enticed away
from her home by a negro about 4
o'clock Monday afternoon, was found
in Eagle creek about a half mile north
of West Washington street yesterday
afternoon. The body was nude and
bore twelve stab wounds in the throat.

The girl had been assaulted. The slay-
er stripped the clothes from her body
with the exception of her shoes and
stockings, and stabbed her. Then it is
supposed, he threw her body in the
creek.

The body was found about 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon by Thomas New-
son, 39 years old, 3515 West Wash-
ington street. Newson discovered the
body in Eagle Creek about thirty min-
utes after leaving detective and police
squad who had been searching the
bank of the creek and the bottoms
throughout the day.

CHIEF OF STAFF A PUTNAM CO. MAN

COL. FRED L. TURNER, NOW ON
DUTY AT CAMP PIKE, NEAR
LITTLE ROCK, WAS BORN IN
PUTNAM COUNTY

Little Rock, Ark.—Major General
E. M. Lewis, formerly commandant at
DePauw University, now commandant
at Camp Pike near Little Rock, has
as his Chief of Staff, Col. Fred L.
Turner, a Putnam County man.

Col. Fred L. Turner, chief of staff
of the Third division, was born in Put-
nam County, Indiana, in 1877. He en-
listed in the 40th U. S. Volunteer Inf-
antry in 1899 and served in the Phil-
ippine Islands until July 1901. While
in Manila, Col. Turner took an ex-
amination for a commission and re-
ceived a second lieutenantancy in the
23d Infantry.

During his service with the 23rd In-
fantry, Colonel Turner was promoted
to first lieutenant and served in the
Philippines in Jolo and Mindaneo.

Col. Turner served two years on
the Mexican border and was in com-

mand of the first company of Amer-
ican troops that did patrol duty on
the Mexican border during the Ma-
dero revolution.

Colonel Turner was sent overseas
with the machine gun company, 23rd
Infantry and was promoted to major
in August 1917. One year later,
Colonel Turner was promoted to lieut-
enant colonel and joined the Third
Division as assistant chief of staff.

He was promoted to a colonel in
May 1919, and has been chief of the
staff of the Third Division since Jan-
uary, 1919.

CONVENTION TO BE ATTENDED BY 100 EDUCATORS

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO
MEET IN GREENCASTLE APRIL
29 TO MAY 1—100 DELEGATES
ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND
UNIVERSITY AFFAIR

Dr. William W. Sweet, head of the
department of History at DePauw
University has announced that the
program for the Mississippi Valley
Historical association's thirteenth an-
nual meeting in this city, beginning
April 29 and closing May 1. About
1200 men and women interested in
history, are members of the assoc-
iation and about 100 delegates are
expected at the meeting. Milo M.
Quiffe, of the University of Wisconsin,
is president of the association.

MRS. ELIZABETH SMILEY TO
BE BURIED IN FOREST HILL

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley,
widow of the late Capt. Smiley, and
for many years a resident of Green-
castle, who died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Mollie McKee Smith,
in Seymour, will be brought to Green-
castle Thursday on the Interurban, ar-
riving here at 10:38 o'clock. Funeral
services will be held at the Christian
church at 1 o'clock. The body will then
be taken to Forest Hill for burial.

A special prayer and praise service
will be held in the Locust M. E. church
Thursday night at 7:30. An op-
portunity to receive baptism and unite
with the church will be given at this
service. Rev. Clippinger will speak
briefly on "After Revival Dangers."
Our members of the tabernacle chorus
are requested to be present and help
with the music.

Mrs. W. M. McGaughey went to
Indianapolis this morning to spend
the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie are
moving into their new house on Wal-
nut street.

FRATERNITY TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

BETA THETA PI MEMBERS WILL
GATHER IN GREENCASTLE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO
COMMEMORATE DATE OF
FOUNDING OF CHAPTER IN
DE PAUW

DePauw graduates will gather in
Greencastle April 23 and 24 to join
in the celebration of the seventy-fifth
anniversary of the establishment of
the Delta chapter of the Beta Theta
Pi national fraternity. Among the
men expected are many of note, such
as Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy of Chateau
Thierry fame; William Wirt, founder
of the noted Gary School system,
United States Supreme Court Justice
Willis Van DeVanter and others of
similar standing.

The celebration has especial signif-
icance to all fraternity men through-
out the state, since the DePauw chap-
ter of the Beta Theta Pi is the first
fraternity founded in the State of
Indiana, established April 23, 1845.
With the outbreak of the civil war
the spring of '61, the entire chapter
enlisted, attaching themselves to the
71st Indiana volunteers. In 1890 the
fraternity established a precedent by
purchasing a chapter house, the first
such in the state. In 1912 the present
palatial home was erected.

Nearly 600 men have been initiated
into Beta at DePauw in its long his-
tory, and of these 400 are living.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A delightful surprise dinner was
planned and successfully carried out
Sunday by Mr. R. B. Mustard
in honor of his wife's thirty fifth
birthday anniversary. Friends gather-
ed in at the noon hour and a sum-
ptuous dinner was served. Those pres-
ent were; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kieser,
and sons and daughters Howard, Wil-
helmina, Louis, Alice and Karl, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Lathem, and daughter
Nora, S. F. Murrar, Mr. and Mrs.
John Wehrmeyer and daughter Eliz-
abeth, Mrs. Hattie Admire, Mrs. Min-
nie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James
Mustard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mu-
stard and family.

Monday the rainfall was 1.18 inch-
es, while on Sunday 1.15 inches of rain
fell. The heavy downpour put the
branches and creeks out of their banks
and much damage was done to the low
lands. More rain is predicted and
should the fall continue for several
days, the flood damage might be
great.

Mrs. C. N. McWethy spent the day
in Indianapolis.

HAVE SEA FLAVOR

Nautical Expressions Common in
Old Nantucket.

May Seem Somewhat Odd to the Vis-
itor, but Are Used by the Natives,
Without Thought of Any
Incongruity.

The widow of a Newburyport sea
captain—she had once brought his ship
to port herself, when he was incapac-
itated by injuries received in a typhoon
—was long the joy of an old-fashioned
boarding house whose other residents
were chiefly quiet maiden ladies, be-
cause of her breezy manner, loud voice
and oddly nautical turns of expres-
sion. She would invite a fellow board-
er across the narrow table to pass the
butter in tones suited rather to hail-
ing the masthead in a gale. Every
spring her store of foreign sweet-
meats, and jams and jellies compound-
ed of queer tropical fruits, provoked
an eruption of small, red ants,
which would emerge in endless proces-
sion from the crevices in her closet;
and every spring she would shout
aloud at breakfast her intention to
"swab the hull place with fle of pen-
ny-rval and then calk every drafter
crack."

Judge John C. Crosby of the Massa-
chusetts Supreme court, an authority
on the history and customs of quaint
Nantucket, has recently given some
interesting instances of the adaptation
there of nautical terms to landward
uses. Whether or not the inhabitants
of the island are the salt of the earth,
their manners and speech are enjoy-
ably seasoned by the salt of the sea.

When a man goes to the mainland
he is said to "go to America" or to
"the continent." This form of expres-
sion is in everyday use without any
consciousness of its peculiarity.

In Nantucket you don't raise an um-
brella; you "set it" like a jib.

A house blind does not work loose;
it gets adrift.

"Everything is drawing" means mak-
ing the most progress. During the
last phase of the war you heard that
"the allies have got everything draw-
ing."

When one is prepared to go any-
where he is said to be "have short"
(that is, on his anchor cable) and
"ready to trip" (the anchor). Just be-
fore the Kaiser's flight I was told that
he was "have short and about ready
to trip."

Instead of saying that a man is used
up or "all in," they say that he is "fin
out" (like a dying whale): "I was
nearly fin out with the influenza."

I once heard it said of an extraor-
dinary man on the island, who spent
more than his income, that he had
"two lamps burning and no ship at
sea."

When Obed Macy, who wrote the
history of whaling in 1835, drafted his
will in the year 1841, he inserted the
following clauses, which are character-
istic of the nautical expressions of the
natives: "Item, I have cruised with
my wife, Huldry Jane, since 1811. We
signed articles in town before the
preacher on Independence day. I want
her and my son, Jotham, to be captain
and mate in bringing to port whatever
I leave and see that every one of the
crew gets the lay as writ down on
this paper. I put mother in command.
I know sheel be captain anyway, for
six months after we started on our
life cruise I found out that I was mate
and she was master. I don't mean
that she ever outmanned, but I know
that whenever we didn't agree she al-
ways manoeuvred to windward."

"Item, I want mother to have the
house on Union street till she goes
aloft. Then I want it to go to the
children in equal lays, etc."

Not long ago the following notice
was published in the local Nantucket
newspaper:

"The thief who stole a jug of oil
from the life-saving station on Great
Point on Sunday last is requested to
return the jug to the place which he
took it and he may keep the oil to
light his crime-stained steps through
purgatory. And no questions will be
asked by Caleb Cushman, superinten-
dent."—Youth's Companion.

To Strengthen Steel.

Cincinnati is one of six places in the
world where steel is strengthened by
being boiled in oil. Recently at a
plant in Carthage, a steel shaft weigh-
ing 30,000 pounds, the largest piece
ever subjected to the new method,
went through the process of being
strengthened. It was a "hollow-core
tumbler shaft" for use in dredging
gold in California, costing about \$17-
000. The great shaft was first sus-
pended in an upright furnace until
heated to just below the melting point.
A crane then picked it up and dropped
it into a huge well of oil, where it
boiled and sputtered, throwing out
clouds of oily mist.