

## NINE POSTOFFICES IN MARSHALL COUNTY AFFECTED BY RULING

All Postmasters of Fourth Class are Placed Under Civil Service Rules--Made Life Tenants.

Nine postoffices in Marshall county are affected by the ruling of President Roosevelt, by which all fourth class postoffices in Indiana and thirteen other states, are placed on the civil service lists, making them hold office for life, or until they resign or are forced out by breaches of the law.

These offices affected by this ruling are, Hibbard S. J. Reed postmaster, Donaldson, S. J. Burgener postmaster, Rutland Edward Snyder postmaster, Inwood, Fred Bell postmaster, Burr Oak, Samuel Aley postmaster, Tippecanoe A. C. Rhodes postmaster, Lapaz David Shaffer postmaster, Tanager David Miller postmaster. The appointment of the above mentioned postmasters is taken from congressmen and senators and they will now hold office as civil service employees.

## THERE IS NO MIDDLE MAN

REV. WARING IN SERMON SAYS MAN IS EITHER GOOD OR BAD.

Title of Lecture Was "Not Good Enough for Heaven, Not Bad Enough for Hell."

One of the finest sermons ever delivered in any church in this city was the lecture given by Rev. E. C. Waring at the Methodist church Sunday evening. "Not good enough for heaven, not bad enough for hell" was the topic. In excellent argument the pastor disproved the idea that "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, etc. He maintained that a man is either good or bad, and that there is not, or cannot be a middling in humanity. The sermon was delivered with the easy charm, which is characteristic of Rev. Waring, and held the unwavering attention of the congregation from the introduction to the conclusion. The church was crowded to its capacity, visitors being present from every church in the city. The sermon delivered last night was planned three weeks ago, and discussion of the topic lent to the size of the crowd.

Rev. Waring spoke in part as follows:

**Rev. Waring's Sermon.**  
Text--"Before him shall be gathered all Nations and he shall separate them one from the other, as a shepherd divideth the sheep from the goats."

When the first scientists went through South America they found an animal which seemed to be a cross



Rev. E. C. Waring.

between the sheep and the goat. They were not able to classify it, as it seemed to be half sheep and half goat and for a better name they called it Alpaca. One of the scientists having been trained somewhat in Biblical problems declared he was not so much interested in what they were going to do with it as what God was going to do with it. Said he "I can tell what He is going to do with the sheep and the goat but what is He going to do with the alpaca, which seems to be as much a sheep as it is a goat, and as much a goat as it is a sheep? Here is a sheep which is not distinctively a sheep, and a goat which is not distinctively a goat? What will God do with it when He separates the sheep from the goats?"

That Scientist touched a problem with which many men have puzzled their brains. What is God going to do with the man who is neither distinctively good nor distinctively bad, who is both good and bad, both sheep and goat? When he presents himself before the Great Judgment seat of Christ and the sheep are being separated from the goats and this man presents himself who is of neither class, what will the Great Judge do with him? Will he place him on the right hand with the sheep or on the left hand with the goats? Or will he place him in a class by himself and say "Let there be not only sheep

Plymouth J. A. Yockey postmaster, is the only second class postoffice in Marshall county. The requirement is that the annual total of receipts must be \$8000, or more. Bremen James Ransted postmaster, Culver, B. W. Wiseman postmaster, Argos Frank Pickel postmaster, and Bourbon J. F. Martin postmaster, are all in third class. They must have annual receipts of from \$1,000 to \$8,000. All others of the county belong to the fourth class. A postoffice of the first class must have annual receipts of \$40,000 or over. The nearest examples of this class are Ft. Wayne, South Bend and Elkhart.

Concerning the ruling of the president Louis Ludlow, in the Indianapolis Star, writing from Washington, in part says:

"At one stroke President Roosevelt blanketed 1,084 Indiana postoffices under the civil service and removed them perpetually from the dominion of the representatives, who, no doubt, will be greatly astonished to learn of the wiping out of so much of their time-honored patronage by executive order.

"The postoffices affected are of the fourth class. Every postoffice in Indiana of that class was put under the civil service blanket, which means that 1,084 Indiana postmasters were made postmasters for life, provided their behavior continues up to the standard and they care to hold on. The salaries paid to these officials range from almost nothing up to \$1,000 a year.

"The president also stretched the civil service blanket over the fourth class postmasters of thirteen other states, and altogether he brought 15,475 fourth class postmasters under the civil service regulations. The states blanketed are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It is announced if the plan works satisfactorily in Indiana and the thirteen other states it will be extended over the entire country.

"The prospect that the south ultimately will be brought under the blanket will arouse a storm of protest in that section, for, if fourth class postmasters are to be chosen by competitive examination, there will be no way of preventing colored men who make the best grades from getting the postoffices. Nor is it likely that people who are southern born and bred will ever consent to receive their mail from colored postmasters.

"This is one of the reasons why no southern state is included in the president's executive order. There were other reasons also which governed the selection of states in which the experiment is to be tried first. The northern states named are chiefly represented in congress by Republican congressmen. The fourth class postmasters now holding office in those states are the creatures and friends of those congressmen.

"While it is natural to expect the congressmen will not take kindly to the abolishment of their patronage, nevertheless the knowledge that their friends in office are to be made postmasters for life will have its soothing effect.

"Another factor that prompted the selection of these particular states is that in them the offices of the fourth class are more remunerative, as a rule, than offices of the same grade in sparsely settled states, and therefore they are of more attraction, which is likely to bring out applicants enough to engage in a competitive examination in case of a vacancy.

"It is recognized it will be difficult to work up an eligible list of applicants for a little postoffice that pays only enough to keep the postmaster in chewing tobacco, such as are found on the western plains and some of the southern states, which is a problem which will have to be faced as the civil service is broadened. In the United States at large there are 54,312 fourth class postoffices, and when all of them are under the civil service cover the civil service commission will have no more worlds to conquer, as under the terms of the civil service law there will be no other classes of government employees that can be reached by civil service."

**Went to Rochester.**  
About fifteen members of the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church, went to Rochester Monday evening, the guests of the Brotherhood at that town. Judge Hess delivered an address, his subject being, "That Little Ewe Lamb."

Rev. Waring addressed the Brotherhood meeting at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon. He took his text from a postal card which he had received on which were the words "Do it now! Don't be a dead one!" The talk was spicy, original and well delivered.

## TO CONTROL YELLOW RIVER.

Expert Says Farmers Should Build Levees Near Kankakee to Prevent Overflow.

According to Mr. McEathron, the government engineer who has been inspecting the valleys of the Yellow river and Kankakee, the easiest way for land owners along Yellow river to prevent the stream over-flowing is to build levees on each side of the channel five miles up from its confluence with the Kankakee. It is his opinion that the dykes should be twenty-four feet wide at the mouth of the stream and five feet high. They should be constructed 200 feet back from the stream, on each side which would make a channel large enough to carry the water at all times. On the north side of the stream the levee should extend about 2 miles east of the Jackson township line, but on the south side the embankment should extend to the J. J. Cannon farm. Flowing between such levees, Mr. McEathron says the river will keep itself clear of sand and debris. The cost for both levees should not exceed \$10,000. The plan is certainly looks feasible, and it is to be hoped will furnish land owners along this stream the protection they need.

## ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTS OFFICERS

J. A. YOCKEY IS CHOSEN REGENT FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Council Now Has Sixty Members--Officers Will be Installed in January.

At the regular meeting of the Cyrene Council No. 944, of the Royal Arcanum Wednesday evening, the annual election of officers was held. The following were chosen: Joseph A. Yockey regent, Ben M. Seybold vice regent, S. N. Stevens orator, B. H. Lauer, secretary, L. Tanner collector, F. M. Burkett treasurer, W. H. Conger chaplain, Jacob Roltz judge, F. M. McCrory warden, Cephus Firestone sentry. Representative to Grand Council, Joseph A. Yockey, L. Tanner alternate.

The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January, when a banquet will be served. The Arcanum Council in this city at present has sixty members, is a growing organization, and a first class insurance society.

## EXPOSED THE GRAND JURY.

Not For Fraud or Criminality But to the Smallpox--Scared Some Too.

The grand jury which is now in session at the court house has been exposed. It happened Saturday and it was Jerry Leiter, a resident of North Plymouth who did it. No, Jerry didn't reveal a case of bribery against the grand jury, neither did he show forth any official corruption, but what he did was to appear before that indicting body, with his face badly disfigured with a nice case of smallpox in full bloom. The six grand jurors were there, witnesses were there, the prosecuting attorney was there, all were exposed.

As the proceedings of the jury are secret, it is not known what happened to Jerry.

## PLENTY OF COMMISSIONERS.

Laporte County Has Two Boards, Both Transacting Business--Claim Time is Not Out.

LaPorte county has two boards of commissioners. Fred Peters and Ernest Reetz Republicans, took their seats, William P. Miller and Charles Baumgartner, Democrats, also held their seats Monday Miller and Baumgartner recognized Peters, while Peters and Reetz recognized Miller. The old board organized by electing Miller chairman, while the new board selected Peters. Both boards passed on the bills and liquor licenses. Peters had the books and entered up the minutes of the sessions. He presented his resignation as trustee of Center township and when he and Reetz elected Herman Miller to fill the vacancy. Auditor Miller took orders from both boards, so long as there was no conflict.

It is expected that the trouble will immediately find its way into the courts.

**Mrs. Louis Trowbridge.**  
Mrs. Louis Trowbridge died at her home 3 miles north of this city, Monday afternoon, aged 35 years. She is survived by her husband, one son 12 years old, her mother Mrs. Gottlieb Schaal, four married sisters and three brothers.

The funeral was held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Fairmount.

**B. M. Seybold Appointed J. P.**  
The county commissioners met for December session Monday. B. M. Seybold was appointed Justice of Peace out of three applicants. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of H. L. Unger, prosecuting attorney-elect.

## GRAND JURY INDICTS 124

RECORD NUMBER OF TRUE BILLS ARE FOUND BY THAT BODY.

Enoch Myers of Rochester, is Appointed Special Judge in Wolford Case.

The Grand Jury reported its work done and was discharged by the court Monday evening. They reported 124 indictments, a record number. The condition of County Jail, Infirmary and Court House, were reported first class. That the grand jury and district attorney worked hard and long is shown by the large number of true bills found.

William Foltz was excused from petit jury service because of sickness, and Lafayette Dykes was excused by reason of deafness.

In the case of State of Indiana versus Fred Wolford for conducting a blind tiger at Culver, as appealed from Justice Voreis' court, the defense asked for change of judge. By agreement of both parties, Enoch Myers, an attorney of Rochester, was appointed. The attorneys for the state are Prosecutor J. A. Molter, Matthew and Parker, for defense Kellion and Martindale. The state expects to dispose of this case which has been standing for several months during this term of court.

In the case of State of Indiana versus Francis M. Lemert, for blackmail, defense was granted a continuance.

In the case of L. G. Burr and Otis B. Bower, versus Aaron Burns, Franklin Overmyer, Amos Friends, Percy J. Troyer, surveyor of Marshall county, and Fred H. Myers treasurer of Marshall county, for petition and motion to have amount and validity of lien declared, plaintiff Burr asked for change of judge. L. M. Lauer of Plymouth, was agreed upon as special judge.

Two cases of Reuben S. Ackles versus the Plymouth Lighting Co. an account, and for damages, were settled out of court, and were dismissed.

Tuesday afternoon George E. Weninger of Plymouth was given a divorce from his wife, Nellie P. and given custody of three children.

Weninger said that they were married on Oct. 18, 1891, and separated on Nov. 3, of this year. Previous to this time his wife left him three times, remaining away from 3 to 18 months. He said his wife had been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment, also that she has been associating with lewd men and women; that she had been visiting a certain resort in Plymouth, and while there would drink intoxicating liquors. There are three children, Raymond 14, Hazel 11, and Mildred 9, over whom he was given custody.

Julia A. Starnor of Bremen, was granted a divorce from her husband, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, intoxication, and association with lewd women.

## SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

St. Boniface Society of St. Michaels Church Holds Annual Election--J. E. Bergman, President.

The St. Boniface Insurance Society of St. Michaels Catholic Church held annual election at its regular meeting Sunday evening. The officers chosen were: President, J. E. Bergman, Vice-President, W. C. Hendricks, Treasurer, Adam Huba, Recording Secretary, Alpha Wade, Financial Secretary, Andrew Richard, German Secretary, Conrad Bergman, Marshall, Anthony Molter, Color-bearer, Bert Bushman, Assistant bearers, Charles Scheetz and Joseph Huba, Orator, Geo. Hendricks.

**Infant Taylor.**  
Floyd Earl Taylor, infant son of Clyde Earl and Pearl Taylor, was born April 19th, Easter Sunday, and died at Rochester December 4th, 1908.

He was an exceptionally strong and bright little boy and was never sick until his last illness. Unlike most babies, he never cried when hurt but was always good and a companion already to his parents, especially to his mother, who was left alone with him during the long hours when her husband was at his place of business.

Floyd, by his sweet, sunny nature and by his goodness, emphasized the teaching of the Savior, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The funeral services were held at the residence, 212 W. Fifth street, conducted by Rev. A. M. Smith--Rochester Republican.

The mother of the deceased child, is a former Plymouth girl, being a daughter of Mrs. J. V. Astley, and a sister to Mrs. Earl Van Curen.

**Knows Not "Doe" and "Roe."**  
William Victor O'Donnell, prosecutor-elect for the Ninth judicial district, says that when he takes his office he will wholly ignore "John Doe" and "Richard Roe," names that heretofore have taken up much space on the court docket. He said he would call a spade a spade on all occasions, will play no favorites and that all will look alike to him. He intimated he would try to introduce many reforms in the administration of the office.

## XMAS SHOPPING TIME NOW.

Lines Have All Arrived and are Displayed and Merchants are Waiting.

Christmas is coming. This announcement is a common one, but have you thought about the fact that three weeks from today, Friday, is December 25, Christmas day? No of course, you have not. At least very few have, for business men report that the buying is not in anything like full swing yet.

Don't put off until the last minute what can just as well be done now. The Plymouth stores and windows are full of pretty and useful Christmas presents. Now is the time, and Plymouth stores the place. Make your selection and make it at once. Have it laid aside if you do not want to pay for it now, but at least get the dicker and choosing over and don't put it off until the Wednesday or Thursday before Christmas and nearly will try to wait upon you and the hundreds of others who "have been too busy" to attend to it before.

The Christmas goods are all in and in all instances are displayed. Make your selection before the lines are broken and thus benefit yourself. Do it now!

## ENUMERATION OF VOTERS IS MADE

CHANGES IN POPULATION NECESSITATES REAPPORTIONMENT OF DISTRICT.

However Such Action is Not Expected From Next Session--Power Divided.

The state auditor has completed, for the use of the coming general assembly, the enumeration of voters for 1909, on which the legislature must base its legislative and congressional apportionments, if such apportionments are made. The changes in population in the state have been such that reapportionments are due, but politicians regard it as altogether unlikely that any will be made. The fact that the senate is Republican and the house Democratic explains this. An apportionment act must take the same course as any other act of the legislature and it is not believed that any program of reapportionment can be arranged that will meet the approval of both houses.

In case an apportionment is made, however, the enumeration shows that Marion county will probably gain one state senator and two representatives. The average population for the fifty senatorial districts under the new enumeration is 14,905. Marion county's enumeration of 72,965 is practically five times the average named. The county now has four senators. The average found for the 100 representatives in the lower house is 7,452. The county's total vote, divided by ten, is only a little less than this. There are no weight representatives from the county.

It has been suggested, too, that this county might gain its representation in congress. The average for each congressional district is now 57,325. The seventh district, Marion county, has 75,986 votes, making a surplus of more than 15,000 votes. In case of a reapportionment the county will probably be made one district by itself and part of a district with another county, since, under the law, a county cannot be divided for congressional apportionment. The increase in the population of the county since the enumeration of 1903 has been 14,714.

The total vote of the state is shown to be 745,227, of which 17,065 is colored. Several of the congressional districts, as at present organized, will be far short of the average of 57,325 and will be subject to redistricting, or, if the legislature succeeds in reaching a program satisfactory to both houses. The first district has 50,972 voters; the second, 34,935; the third, 45,047; the fourth, 47,445; the fifth, 63,714; the sixth, 36,671; the eighth, 60,773; the ninth, 33,756; the tenth, 62,307; the eleventh, 56,498; the twelfth, 52,003; the thirteenth, 61,102. Several districts show a slight falling off in the number of voters. The gain of 8,000 in the fifth is the largest, aside from the seventh.

## Leaves for Vermont.

Frank Southworth of the firm of Southworth & Son, left for Boston, Mass., Monday morning, from where he went to Barre, Vermont, to place the order for the sculptural work on the Pottawatomie monument, which was awarded them by the monument commission last week.

## Woodmen Have Love-Feast.

The local chapter, Modern Woodmen of America, treated themselves to a love-feast at their rooms Wednesday evening. An oyster supper with the regular adjoints was served. About forty members were present. A flashlight picture of the assemblage was taken.

## Hospital Must Have \$8,000.

If the town of Mishawaka, with 10,000 population, cannot raise \$8,000 within the next few weeks, the proposed \$2,500 hospital which the Sisters of Mercy were to have erected there will not be built. The society already has \$32,000.

## POST OFFICE FIGHTS WARM

INDIANIANS SCRAPPING FOR JOBS AT NORTH MANCHESTER AND BREMEN.

Postmaster Garber Accused by Opponents of Giving Away Whisky on Election Day.

Senators Beveridge and Hemenway find several ugly postoffice fights on their hands at the opening of Congress. Charges have been preferred against Postmaster Jefferson Garber, at North Webster, who seeks reappointment. The charges made by Milo Kline are that Postmaster Garber carried a flask of whisky in his pocket on election day and gave it away by the drink to those who were thirsty. Many citizens of North Webster have petitioned the Indiana Senators, asking for the reappointment of Postmaster Garber and say this constitutes his first offense, asserting that Garber is sober and industrious himself, and that he has made a splendid postmaster. The department is asked to overlook this offense and reappoint Garber, at the same time giving him a deserved reprimand.

## Fourteen Candidates.

Postmaster Jonas Grossnickle, of North Manchester, is asking for reappointment. Mr. Grossnickle is just completing his first term. There are anywhere from three to fourteen candidates after the office. Among the more prominent in the race are S. A. Nofziger, David Whisler, Samuel Hamilton and J. B. Williams.

Pretty fair sized postoffice scraps have started at Bremen and Winona Lake, there being candidates out for each office. The Indiana senators will make a choice at each place as soon as possible and stop the fights. Representative Charles B. Landis has recommended Charles Fee for postmaster at Cyclone. This is a fourth class postoffice, but Mr. Landis was assured by the Postoffice Department that his recommendation would be acted on as the Civil Service Commission is not ready to apply the civil service law.

Representative John Chaney also obtained another appointment in the postoffice line in Indiana before the change takes place. He has recommended Mrs. Eliza Bond for postmistress at Oaktown.

The postoffice at Boggs town, Shel by county, will be discontinued on December 31, and superceded by rural delivery service, mail to Fair land.

Indiana postmasters appointed on Monday were: Balbec Jay county, Benjamin L. Dewees vice J. J. Eberly, removed; Cedar Grove, Franklin county, Edwin J. McCafferty, vice E. W. Beckett, removed; Gessie, Ver million county, John W. Hay, vice J. Banks, resigned; Lake Statio, Lake county, A. Ester Babcock, vice F. C. Jefferson county, Don Carlos Loch ard, vice C. M. Golden, removed.

Rural carriers appointed: Linton, William D. Bredeberg carrier, Herbert A. Bredeberg substitute, Route 1; Solsberry, Walter Alexander carrier, Benton Glover substitute, Route 1.

## MARRIED PLYMOUTH GIRL.

Mount Zion Miller Becomes the Husband of Mrs. Jessie Caffer of Plymouth.

Jeremiah Anglemeyer the Mt. Zion miller, has at last found a lady who will meet his requirements as wife and helpmate.

The bride is a charming lady from Plymouth, Mrs. Jessie Caffer, who has the appearance of a woman of exceedingly pleasant disposition. The wedding took place at the Anglemeyer home, Saturday evening, where they will reside. Congratulations are forthcoming from the friends of Mr. Anglemeyer, who is one of the solid, square toed citizens of Fulton county--Rochester Republican.

## GYMNASTICS FOR LADIES.

Miss Jessie Haberkorn of Ft. Wayne, Will Open Physical Culture School in Opera House.

Miss Jessie Haberkorn of Ft. Wayne, a graduate of the Burnham Normal School of Physical Education, at present a teacher of gymnastics in the Y. W. C. A. at Ft. Wayne, will open a school of Physical Culture for ladies at the opera house in this city. Monday evenings will be for young ladies and Tuesday evenings for each week for married ladies. Friday evening, December 4th, will be opening and registration night.

If a class is organized in this city, the lessons will be started at once and will consist of calisthenics, light and heavy gymnastics, fancy steps, dumb bell, and Indian club, and wand exercises, gymnastic games as basket ball, ball, ball etc.

## Pearl San Jose Scale.

The State Horticultural society brought its forty-eighth annual meeting to a close at Indianapolis by voting to ask the legislature to appropriate money to give the state entomologist assistance in the work of inspecting nursery stocks. The society is alarmed at the spread of the San Jose scale.

## PLYMOUTH CLUB WOMEN WILL AID IN WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Ladies of the Saturday Club Will Have the Sale of Red Cross Christmas Stamps.

The ladies of the Saturday Club of Plymouth have entered into an active campaign to assist the Red Cross society in its efforts to raise funds with which to effectively combat the "white plague," and sales places for the Red Cross "Merry Christmas" stickers, for use on Christmas packages will be found in most of Plymouth's business houses.

Mrs. Frank Brook president, and Miss Alice Klinger secretary of the Saturday club have supervision of the work that is being done in Plymouth, in the effort to record a large sale of the Red Cross stamps in the city.

Actively enlisted in the work are all the members of the club, who expect to devote much time to the cause during the intervening weeks up to Christmas time.

In connection with the effort quite

an extensive advertising campaign has been started. Placards have been ordered for distribution and generous publicity is to be given to the movement.

Only a few weeks ago the Red Cross society originated the plan of raising revenue through the sale of "Merry Christmas" stickers, bearing the name of the society. The venture proved successful in the several states in which it was introduced last year. This year every city and hamlet in the United States will offer the stamps for sale and it is believed an immense revenue with which to carry on the work of the society will be raised.

From the proceeds of the stamp sales the Red Cross society hopes to create a fund which will go far toward establishing a colony for tuberculosis patients, through the medium of which effective work in the way of stamping out the "white plague" is expected to be accomplished.

Concerning the sale of the Red Cross stamps which the club ladies will sell, Miss Alice Klinger said, The Delaware Red Cross Branch originated the Red Cross Christmas stamp for the benefit of the tuberculosis work. This year the stamp is in red and green and was kindly designed by the artist, Mr. Howard Pyle and is sold for the benefit of the Red Cross anti-tuberculosis work.

The little stamps do not carry mail, but the good wishes that they bear to the friend on whose letter or package you may place them, will carry also some of the Christmas cheer and good will to many sorrowing homes where the terrible scourge of tuberculosis now holds its sway. The stamps are a penny each and can be had in any number at that price, or 24 for 25 cents and 48 for fifty cents, in little stamp books from the local Red Cross or from Red Cross headquarters, at Washington, D. C.

Let all our letters and all our packages during this season of good will to men, carry the little Red Cross Christmas stamp.

## WILL START ON LONG TOUR.

Dean of Notre Dame Law Department to Visit the Old World.

Col. William Hoynes, dean of the law department at Notre Dame university, visited a number of friends in Goshen, while enroute to Lagrange to spend a day with Judge Hanan and family. He has just returned from Plymouth where he met with the commission which was chosen by the last legislature to select a site for the monument to be erected to the memory of the Pottawatomie Indians.

Col. Hoynes will leave about the first of January on a tour through Europe, a portion of Asia and the Northern part of Africa. He will spend considerable time in Egypt. Owing to his arduous work at the university he finds that it is necessary to spend some time in rest and recuperation and he concluded that this would be an opportune time to visit the orient, to which he has been looking forward for many years--Goshen Democrat.

## WATER 20 CENTS PER GALL.

Indiana University, in Town Where Supply is Exhausted, Expends \$50 a Day.

During the present water famine in Bloomington merchants are importing distilled water, which finds a ready sale for drinking purposes at 20 cents a gallon.

Alpha Hall, the dormitory of Indiana university has contracted for its water supply which is to come from wells near the Home artificial ice plants in the south part of the city. The university is paying \$50 a day for its water supply. The college receives water in Standard Oil tanks from Gosport, and is also getting it from the Hotell Spring north of Bloomington.

## New Stamp Approved.

Approval has been given by Postmaster General Meyer to the new special delivery stamp to be placed on sale within the next ten days. It measures about one inch square and is of a dark green color.

Running diagonally across its face is an illustration of an olive branch, the leaves of which entwine a Mercury foot, symbolic of peace and haste.

## Attend Chicago Excursion.

Among the crowd of Plymouth people who took advantage of the excursion to Chicago Saturday were, Mrs. G. A. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Rosensbury and daughter, Miss Hazel, Mrs. Paul Butcher, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, Miss Bertha Hoover and Wm. Nichols.