

ARE ORNAMENTS MONUMENT GROUNDS

Improvements at Menominee Shaft Being Made By County and Vandalia Railway Co.—John McFarlin in Charge of County Expenditures.

Arrangements are now nearly completed for the improving of the grounds about the Pottawattomie Monument at Twin Lakes this Fall. It is practically certain that the Vandalia railway will put a shoulder to the wheel and do a substantial part of the improving. Large bodies such as railway corporations, move slowly as there is necessarily a certain amount of red tape to be pulled in negotiating with them and that is one reason that the work has not been hastened. Another reason is that the funds appropriated by the state did not become available until too late in the Spring to do much with it. Grass was sown late but it is not a good stand.

In 1907 the State legislature, at the instigation of Hon. Daniel McDonald, appropriated \$2,500 for the erection of this monument. C. T. Mattingly of Plymouth, Col. Hoyne of Notre Dame and Col. Fleet of Culver, were appointed by the Governor as Trustees. Two acres where the monument stands were donated to the Trustees for that purpose, by John McFarlin of this city. The monument was unveiled Sept. 4, 1909.

The total cost of the monument was \$2220. This left the sum of \$280, which was turned back to the State. Later this sum was re-appropriated for beautifying the park about the monument. The amount went this time into the hands of the County Commissioners, who were now its trustees.

The County Commissioners asked John McFarlin to look after the beautifying work for them. Mr. McFarlin has met the Vandalia Railway officials with the result noted above.

The Railway station is not over twenty rods distant from the Monument, which is not more than half a mile from the Lake, and the spot will probably become one of the popular picnic centers of this part of the county.

It is the present plan to make a gradual grade of the railroad's right-of-way, which is now a little abrupt, and to drain this with tile. The railway will make a private ornamental hedge, between their right-of-way and the monument grounds proper. In this will be openings for gates. The railway has several men whose sole business it is to go about and keep in order their grounds and this property will be put in the hands of these men who will mow the lawn, trim the hedges, and keep the grounds in a general park-like condition.

Mr. McFarlin has let the contract for cement posts, to Wm. Bradley, of Twin Lakes. These posts will be used with a chain to make a fence between the grounds and the highway to the west. It was Mr. McFarlin's first plan to use pipe, similar to gas piping, for this fence, but the railway advised against it as this would in time get bent and could not be straightened.

The old hedge is now being pulled and cleaned out. Mr. McFarlin expects to put forest trees, instead of ornamental shrubbery, on the monument grounds, as this would be more in keeping with the natural wildness of Indian days and life.

As a matter of sentiment, he plans to permit families to plant here a tree, which shall be known by the family name and can be enjoyed by the children and grand children of after generations. As there will be about fifty trees used, many of our Marshall county families will have a chance to be represented, and it is to be hoped that our old settlers will especially take advantage of the chance to commemorate themselves in this way.

Occupies New House.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Reiter have moved into their new residence on Pearl street, which has just been completed. It is one of the most beautiful cottages in the city, being on the order of the bungalow style. It has all the modern conveniences and makes a most commodious and comfortable residence. This couple is to be congratulated on their thrift and energy in building so nice a home for themselves.

Back From Hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Nagle, who has been at the hospital at Ft. Wayne, for the past six weeks was brought home today. Mrs. Nagle underwent an operation a short time ago and is only slightly improved.

Back From Extended Tour.

John Gast and son Chester, have just returned from an extended bicycle tour of Indiana and Illinois. The pair left Plymouth about June 1, and state that they covered about 300 miles on bicycles, returning on the train. They also state that they were within a very short distance of the Wisconsin line, but owing to bad weather were forced to give up the trip, and return by means of rail-ways. The summer is a great deal farther advanced there, most of the leaves having fallen, and very cool weather having set in, and it was for this reason that they were forced to abandon their wheels. On the whole, however, they report a very enjoyable trip, but are in reality glad to get back.

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

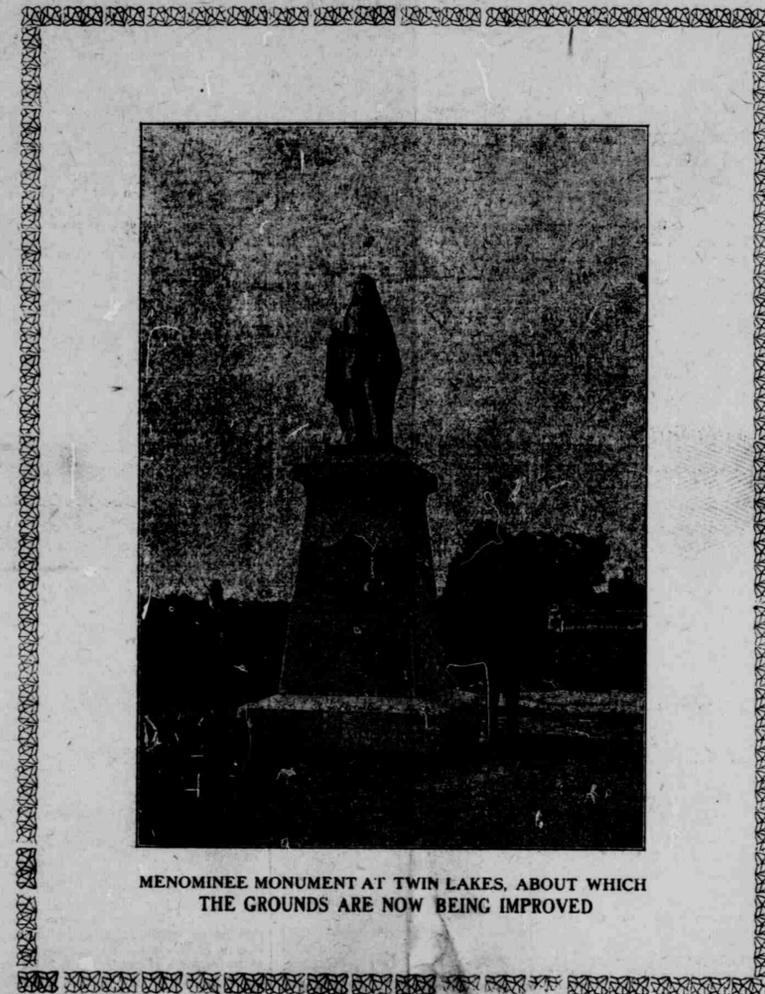
Pav. W. C. Logan Confirmed As Pastor of Presbyterian Church—Other Preachers Here.

Sept. 28.—The service installing Rev. W. C. Logan as pastor over the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth took place in the church last night in the presence of a fair audience, practically all members of the church. This service was held in accordance with the custom of the Presbyterian church, and was presided for by the recent meeting of Logansport Presbytery, which has jurisdiction over this congregation.

After some introductory parts, an earnest and eloquent sermon was preached by R. V. S. A. Stewart of Rochester, showing how God has made revelations in different manners through all the ages, culminating in the complete revelation made in Jesus Christ. Then Rev. A. C. Ormond of Mishawaka, who had been appointed to preside at this time, explained briefly the custom and the order of Presbytery, and then called the pastor-elect to the front of the pulpit, where he put some questions requiring an affirmative answer. Similar questions were put to the congregation, which responded in the same way. The installation then was pronounced effected, and was followed by a prayer.

The presiding officer then delivered a clear and pointed charge to the new pastor concerning his personal conduct, and the duties to which he had been called. This was followed by an equally clear charge to the members of the church, urging a willingness to work harmoniously, the subjection of personal ends to the good of the whole, the refusal to criticize unless it were for the good of the work, and the large use of prayer in deciding all lines of conduct. It is safe to say that if pastor and people follow the excellent advice given them both, their work will bring lasting results in this community. A prayer and hymn, with the benediction by the pastor-elect, closed the agreeable service. Congratulations followed.

Miss Yockey and Mr. Leonard sang a beautiful duet in the open-



MENOMINEE MONUMENT AT TWIN LAKES, ABOUT WHICH THE GROUNDS ARE NOW BEING IMPROVED

Gitney Theatre Changes Hands.

Charles Glaub of the Ball & Company's store, has purchased the Plymouth interests of the Balfour Amusement Company, which owns the Gitney theatre. Mr. Glaub will renovate the interior of the building and will install a new machine and new curtain. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Glaub by which the patrons of the Gitney will in the future have presented to them a new series of high class moving pictures. As Mr. Glaub is a Plymouth boy and well known in the city, the success of the Gitney is assured. In the meantime the theatre will remain closed for about a week while in course of renovation.

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. J. M. Montgomery entertained the Five Hundred Club Monday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Rakestraw, of Bloomington, Ill., who is visiting here.

Four Birthdays.

Four of Plymouth's citizens at least, celebrated their birthdays last Saturday. They are: Harry Humrichouser, Mrs. Harry Buck, Mildred Morris and Leotto Peterson.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING.

The Civic Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Firestone—

Company Is Entertained At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Firestone—

Hear Views of Scott Nearing.

The Civic Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Firestone last night. The Misses Boss, Miss Miller and Mr. Warren McFarlin assisted in entertaining the company and a pleasant evening was made for all.

Mr. Underwood reviewed Scott Nearing's book on Social Adjustment. Mr. Nearing is a professor in Pennsylvania University. He believes there are many wrong adjustments of society, both in education and in industry which can be adjusted so that we can all live more happily. Gradually these are being made. The theories of one age become the normal conditions of the succeeding age. A number of the club took exception to some of the statements and there was not time to discuss many of the points at issue.

ATTORNEY ASKS THAT SNYDER JOIN U.S. ARMY

SENTENCE OF FROM ONE TO FOURTEEN YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY FOR BOURBON MAN.

TRIAL WAS BY COURT

Rather Than Have Guilty Man Go To State Institution, Desire Is To Have Him In the Army

ELKINS NOT GUILTY.

Jury On First Ballot Clear Bourbon Young Man of Serious Charge.

formed then for the first time, he states, that he was accused by Keller of the theft of the property, and rather than face the charges, since he had been in the penitentiary before, he left for Ohio, where he obtained a position as telegraph operator for the Erie Railway. It was here that he was arrested, and taken to Ft. Wayne, where the ring which he had sold was recovered. From there he was brought to the Marshall county jail, and a short time ago the court appointed S. N. Stevens his attorney.

The defence was very clearly handled, but considering its weak foundation, the decision of from one to fourteen years at Jeffersonville by Judge Bernetha was a popular one.

At the suggestion of attorney Stevens that Snyder be allowed to enlist in the regular U. S. Army instead of being imprisoned Judge Bernetha stated that he did not think it would be allowed, but also said that if the U. S. recruiting officer would take Snyder he would be willing for him to do so, since the Army discipline is acknowledged to be very severe. It is unknown so far what the outcome will be but attorney Stevens thinks that Snyder will succeed in enlisting with practically no trouble.

The trial of the State of Indiana vs. Newton Elkins, charged with his former employer, D. A. Hall, of Bourbon, with keeping certain sums of money, amounting in all to about \$28, which he received from the sales of meats in the Hall butcher shop in which he was employed. Mr. Hall states that he concealed himself on the top of the large refrigerator in the market, on the 14th day of August 1911, and from there saw Mr. Elkins place money, which should have been placed in the cash register, in his own pocket. He accordingly, instead of compelling the return of the money, had Mr. Elkins arrested, and placed in the county jail where he has resided ever since. Mr. Elkins was represented by attorney Stevens and Martindale and presented a very plausible defence. The case was finished this afternoon, and the jury retired at about 2:30. After deliberating for about 30 minutes they returned with the verdict, "Not Guilty." The decision of the jury was a popular one with all who heard the case, and the many friends of Mr. Elkins will be pleased to hear that he was successful in clearing himself of all blame.

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WHAT CO. PAPERS SAY OF HOME COMING

They All Think Plymouth "Made Good" In Giving the People the Greatest Entertainment They Ever Had in the County.

That Plymouth "made good" in grand style with her Home Coming and Fall Festival is the unanimous and hearty expression of all the papers of the county. Here are some of the opinions of the press:

Bourbon News Mirror

Plymouth made good in her first annual home-coming and carnival last week and Bourbon helped them. This is the first time Bourbon has turned out such a large and enthusiastic delegation for any out of town event, since we have been a resident of it. Thirty-five autos were in line when the procession started for the county seat last Friday afternoon, to advertise Bourbon, the Big Bourbon Fair, the Commercial Club and to show Plymouth that we are really in sympathy with any undertaking the city has where they absolutely live up to the letter of their promises as they have done this time. Plymouth, you deserve a chromo and figuratively speaking Bourbon hands it to you now, to be retained as long as you make good all the promises you make. You are a good bunch of fellows and despite your faults we love you "still" (but don't be still).

Much of the credit of the success of the great parade of autos that went in due to the untiring zeal of James Fribley, who hustled for a great showing. The demonstration was really to have taken place on Thursday, but the elements prevented. Mr. Fribley was not discouraged but began to telephone all auto owners that we would go Friday and the result was decidedly pleasing. All sorts of banners were in evidence with catchy sayings on them, referring to the town. Mr. Nelson also decorated his auto with Scarlet Sage carrying out the idea of the News-Mirror that Bourbon's sobriquet should be "Bourbon, the Scarlet Sage Town." Will Keller was made up as a clown while Fred Blue was dressed in feminine attire with a long horses tail as hair, to attract attention, and they did.

After arriving there the autos were paraded and then all went to the fair grounds where a beautiful fight in a Wright aeroplane was made by Howard Gill. This young man went at least a thousand feet high, made a few sensational dives and turns of the machine and gave the people the worth of their money. His flights were hair raising and a spectacle not soon forgotten by the vast crowd present. Again we say, Plymouth, you deserve a compliment for the success of this week.

Argos Reflector.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week were red letter days in the history of Plymouth, the crimson splendor increasing in magnitude with each succeeding day as the weather became more nearly perfect and people came to realize the herculean efforts being put forth to make the event an affair of real worth. Early in the week when it became known that the man who was to fly had been killed the belief that Plymouth would not be able to deliver the goods advertised became quite general. But thanks to the untiring energy of the Commercial Club arrangements were finally made with the Wright brothers for flights to be made Friday and Saturday by one of the licensed aviators, and the additional expense thus entailed is said to have been heavy. The flights were made from the old fair grounds to which an admission of 35 cents was charged. Aviator Gill made a beautiful flight Friday and must have satisfied any but the most exacting and on Saturday two flights were made in the latter of which the birdman sailed down over the city with the ease and grace of a mighty eagle. He reached a greater altitude in the flight than in either of the others and thousands who had never seen an airship fly enjoyed the novelty to the uttermost.

The balloon ascensions were also

of this kind. The auto parade was an elaborate affair and the industrial parade of Saturday, without doubt was the most elaborate and instructive ever attempted in the county.

There were several other good attractions and exhibits but among the latter the fruit and vegetable exhibit easily carried off the plan. Stepping into the tent where these were on display, one almost fancied himself in the California building at the Columbian Exposition. It is indeed surprising, even to one who pins his faith to Indiana as against the world, to see what our county can do in fruit culture. All the leading fruits and vegetables were well represented but the apple display was simply superb. A plate of Grimes Golden, produced by Ira Brumbaugh living just west of Plymouth, not only was awarded first prize, but Judge Swain, who has had wide experience in the fruit world pronounced it the most perfect bunch of apples he had ever seen. The exhibit as a whole will have great educational value in bringing the people to realize what great possibilities in the fruit line exist at our very doors.

Argos and vicinity was well represented at the Home Coming, over 300 tickets being sold by Agent Drake over the Lake Erie Friday and half as many Saturday, beside there were hundreds who went in autos and other vehicles.

Culver Citizen

Plymouth's home-coming or fall festival was a fine success. The weather clerk was most gracious, and the people of the surrounding country were generous in their attendance. Culver contributed good crowds every day. There was plenty to see in the way of shows and amusements. The street fakers were more numerous than necessary, but this is generally the case, and no one was under compulsion to throw away his money on them. The corn and apple exhibitions were of real and profitable interest. A good sized tent was entirely devoted to the display of corn samples, and an excellent lecture was delivered by Prof. Palin of Purdue. In the apple display over 300 entries were shown, and the fruit was exceptionally fine. This demonstration of what Marshall county can do in the way of apple growing ought to stimulate the interest which is beginning to be taken in this branch of horticulture.

There was an automobile parade on Thursday and Friday. Some of the cars were decorated with a great deal of skill and taste and would have been noticeable in a large city parade. There was a fine balloon ascension each day, and on Saturday the industrial parade was worthy of the highest praise.

The aeroplane flights were the big card, from a popular standpoint, of the three days program. They were skillful, daring and spectacular.

The Plymouth Commercial Club made good its promises in every particular and gave the people of the county an emphatic demonstration of what the business men at the county set to do when they "get their heads together."

Kewanna Herald

Howard Gill of Baltimore, Md., made two good exhibitions at the Plymouth Home Coming Friday and Saturday with a Wright Brother's monoplane flying machine. Each day he was in the air more than ten minutes, flying over the crowd, cutting circles to the right and left, and ascending and descending at will. The motor on the machine was of the four cylinder type, weighed 135 pounds and generated about 35 horse power. The wings were thirty feet long and about six