

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY was organized September 16, 1873 as the Northern Indiana Normal School of Valparaiso, Indiana. There were 3 departments, 4 instructors, 35 students and a part of what is now known as the Old College Building. The institution was organized with the idea of giving to all, both rich and poor, a thorough, practical education at the least expense and in the shortest time. Departments were added from time to time and it was found necessary to change the charter to Valparaiso College. However, the growth of the institution advanced each year and in a short time the name was changed to Valparaiso University with the following departments: Preparatory, Teachers', Kindergarten, Primary, Pedagogy, Manual Training, Scientific, Classical, Higher English, Civil Engineering, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Law, Pharmacy, Medical, Dental, Elocution and Oratory, Music, Fine Art, Commercial, Penmanship, Phonography and Typewriting, Review. It now has students from all parts of the world, the enrollment last year was 5551 different students. The buildings and equipments of the institution have cost more than a million dollars. Its graduates are holding excellent positions in every State and territory in the United States, as well as in other countries, and the demand for them is greater than can be supplied. The school offers the advantages of the high-priced schools at an expense within the reach of every one. Marshall County has been one of the greatest patrons of the school and its influence is especially noticeable among all the schools throughout the country. Many of our professional men as well as teachers have been students at this institution. Valparaiso University was one of the first institutions to continue its work the entire year. In addition to its regular classes it gives teachers and those employed at certain periods of the year an opportunity of attending as they may be able.

Valparaiso University is an institution where students are known not by the amount of money they expend, but by the work they do. The growth of the school has been enormous and still continues. The institution has purchased buildings and equipments for its medical and dental departments in Chicago, at a cost of \$300,000. Two years of the medical work may be taken in Valparaiso where a building has been erected especially for this purpose. The medical department this year has an enrollment of 500 different students and the dental department, 350, making these the largest medical and dental schools in the west.

No department has been organized until the management has been able to equip it fully so that those who entered would be certain to have the highest grade of instruction. At no time has thoroughness of the work been sacrificed in order to make the expenses low. Specialists, only, are employed as instructors and the institution is deserving of its prosperity. We know the school would be glad to give any information upon application.

Captain Crook of Culver

One of the most interesting characters of Culver is Capt. Oliver Crook, who, for the past twenty five years, has been a familiar figure to all the visitors who annually spend their summer vacation at this popular resort. The genial captain knows every spot in and around Culver and Maxinkuckee Lake is known to him familiarly from end to end. When the captain settled in Culver twenty-five years ago, the town had then only between 200 and 300 population. During that period he has seen it grow to the neighborhood of 1000, while the summer visitors have increased to immense proportions. When the long residence of the captain in Culver was commented upon, he said it seemed but yesterday since he settled in the town, and was like a dream, it had passed away so quickly. When anyone wishes to know anything about the lake, or the town, the captain is immediately consulted, and he vouchsafes every information at his disposal in the most courteous manner. The children love Captain Crook, and he is a friend to every little one who comes around the lake



White Wyandotte Hens and Cockerels, Indian Runner Ducks and Drakes. All are good thoroughbred stock.

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in search of health or pleasure. The captain owns the steamers "Neeswangee" and "Charlie" and the gasoline launches "Charlie," "Doxey" and "Dewey." These steamers ply on the lake from morning till night during the summer months.

He is also proprietor of the dancing pavilion, which, before next spring, he will move up shore from its present location on the lake. Captain Crook is engineer and electrician at the military school, having held this position for the past sixteen years. He is a firm believer and is enthusiastic, in the belief that Culver is an ideal summer resort, in fact he considers there is no better and it is mainly through his efforts and interest in the town, that it has sprung into such prominence as an ideal place at which to spend the summers. He has all the vigor and vim of youth, and each successive year finds him, if anything, looking younger and more hearty than the preceding one. A visit to Culver is not complete without a visit and chat with Captain Crook.

IN MAYOR'S COURT.

J. B. Bowell Is Making a Record—First Mayor in Many Years Who Hears Cases.

Mayor Bowell is the first mayor in many years, if not the first one in Plymouth, who hears the city cases and gives his decisions. Prior to this, both Mayor Logan and Mayor Cleveland, not wanting to bother with these matters, always turned over these cases to the Justices of the peace. The law provides, however, that the Mayor shall hold court, and Mayor Bowell is living strictly up to the letter.

At the last session of the council the city allowed the bill of Wm. Read for the injury of his horse by some old iron in the street at the junk house of Myer Franklin. Thursday Mr. Bowell went to Mr. Franklin and asked him to pay the city the \$25. Franklin refused. Whereupon Mr. Bowell at once haled him into Mayor's court and fined him \$25 and costs for obstructing the streets.

Truly, ye Mayor is doing some business.

Backache, Headache, Nervousness and rheumatism, both in men and women, mean kidney trouble. Do not allow it to progress beyond the reach of medicine but stop it promptly with Foley Kidney Pills. They regulate the action of the urinary organs. Tonic in action, quick in results. Fred Wenzler.



Picture of Barn on Maple Tree Road Farms.

The above photo taken several years ago shows the large barn (40x90 with basement), on the C. T. Mattingly farm of 680 acres adjoining this city. Then clover hay was being housed, but if taken now it might show alfalfa hay being taken to the barn as there is quite an acreage grown on the place.

Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle are bred and matured on this place and there is now on hand a large number of cows, heifers and young bulls for sale at reasonable prices. Inspection and correspondence solicited. Address

C. T. Mattingly, Plymouth, Ind.

ENGLISH P. O. MADE MONEY THE PAST YEAR

CLEARED \$21,000,000 ACCORDING TO THE REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT, AFTER PAYING BIG LOSSES.

ONE CENT POSTAGE

Government Also Operates the Telephones and Telegraph Lines, In Addition to Carrying Letters and Parcels.

The report of the postoffice department for the United Kingdom for the fiscal year, shows a profit of \$21,000,000, and this moreover after paying a loss of \$5,500,000 for telegraph deficit, and another loss of \$200,000 on its telephone department. In Great Britain all the commercial telegraph business, and most of the telephone service is operated by the government. While it is

true that the wages of postal employees there are very much lower than here, and the average distance a letter is carried is less than in the United States, yet the domestic letter rate is but one cent of our money. Moreover, a large parcel-post business is handled, amounting to over five billion pieces, while there were only three billion letters. Over one billion packages were carried for a half-penny, or one cent of our money, each.

In view of the fact that the English are not as voluminous letter writers for business and social purposes as the Americans, and that the parcel rate is low there and high here, it would seem as if our own postal department might be able to so manage its affairs as to avoid any loss without increasing the rate of postage on any class of matter, and to establish a parcel-post rate which would serve the people without involving any loss in doing so. Thousands of small shop keepers in London, for example, have no other means of delivering purchases. You step into a store on the Strand and buy a book, a hairbrush, a box of cigars, and the parcels post gets it out to your residence six or eight miles distant almost as quickly as you get there yourself. It is the salvation of the shop keeper in the small towns, who can order goods he cannot afford to "stock" and get what his customer wants, quickly and at the cost of one or two cents, or less, for postage.

The country dealer in fighting the parcels post, especially as proposed as local on rural routes only, is fighting his own best friend, although he does not know it. He has not made its acquaintance, and fails to comprehend his own possible opportunities.

Not a hundred miles from Chicago is a town of about 3,500 people. Ten years ago many of its merchants bitterly opposed the construction of an electric line between that place and a little hamlet of perhaps 100 people, 10 miles distant. It was argued the new road would build up another town and all the farmer trade in that section would be lost. The line was built, the little hamlet has grown to a town of more than 1,000 inhabitants, with waterworks, electric lights, telephone exchange, fire department and all that; and the trade from that section with the old and large town never was, and never would have been, anything like what it is today, but for the road. Transportation facilities,—and facility includes a reasonable cost of service—create business. A parcels post will do the same—H. H. Windser in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

IN BIG WILL CASE.

Attorneys Hess & Hess Employed For Construction of \$20,000 Will At South Bend.

Jacob, Isaac and John Witz, sons of Mrs. Christena Witz, who died Oct. 26, 1910, have appeared in the circuit court at South Bend and asked that the will of their mother be construed by the court to give meaning to its terms. The defendants are Mrs. Christena Harp and others, also heirs under the instrument.

The will provided that the executor or sell certain real estate when he received a reasonable offer, but that to avoid a forced sale he might hold it three years. The proceeds, after other bequests made were satisfied, were to be divided share and share alike among the other children, except that Jacob, Isaac and John Witz were not to be paid directly, but in trust, the property being reserved to their children. Now the court is asked to determine the kind of title they hold in the estate and if the executor must hold the land three years before selling. Attorneys Hess & Hess of this city are the attorneys for the plaintiffs, assisted by F. H. Wurzer of South Bend. The amount of the estate involved is from \$18,000.00 to \$20,000.00.

Read The Weekly Republican.

Electric Fireless Cooker.

A new automatically operated electric cook stove employs the fireless principle of operation, the heating elements of which are inclosed in thermally insulated compartments, and cut off automatically when the stoves have reached the predetermined temperatures for the cooking operations required. The stove is described, with illustration, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Eighty Years Old.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, residing at the corner of Michigan and William streets was 80 years old Nov. 16. She was born in Ohio, Nov. 16, 1831, but has been a resident of Indiana more than half a century. She resides alone, does her own housework, keeps everything in "apple pie" order and is as lively as a cricket. Hundreds of friends hope she may enjoy life a score of years yet.

Read The Weekly Republican.

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