

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 17

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913.

No. 27

EAST JORDAN GETS ANNUAL BANQUET.

The organization of the Charlevoix County Republican Club for the season has been completed, and the annual banquet will take place at East Jordan in the latter part of July. The exact date will be announced later.

The republicans of the county are hanging together in a way that means business and we believe we can look for a gathering this time that will be even a greater success than any previous effort.

The officers and committees of the club are as follows:

President, D. S. Payton; Secretary, Walter Cook; Treasurer, E. A. Rueggsgar. Committee on Banquet, H. I. McMillan, J. H. Milford, Wm. F. Bashaw. Executive committee, J. H. Milford, J. M. Harris, W. J. Rachow. Committee on Speakers, H. I. McMillan, F. A. Kenyon, J. M. Harris. Vice Presidents, Bay: Joseph Shaw, Boyce Varley; Dr. D. C. Conkle, Chandler; C. D. Osborn. Charlevoix; S. Godbold. Evangeline; Frank Bricker. Eveline; Sam Alexander. Hayes; H. Webber. Hudson; Olive Hutton. Marion; Jay Adams. Melrose; Will W. Niles. Norwood; Samuel Chave. Peaine; Hugh E. Boyle. South Arm; Jacob E. Chew. St. James; Wm. J. Gallagher. Wilson; Thos. Shepard. City of Charlevoix

1st ward; Lisle Shanahan
2nd ward; Louis Smith
3rd ward; Richard Shepton
City of Boyne City

1st ward; Edward Lorah
2nd ward; J. B. Converse
3rd ward; A. Fred Hays
4th ward; Will H. Griffin
City of East Jordan

1st ward; Wm. F. Bashaw
2nd ward; Charles McCallum
3rd ward; James Shaw

Western Michigan Alfalfa Campaigns.

A three day alfalfa campaign under the auspices of the Western Michigan Development Bureau and the Traverse City Committee of Twenty-One, was put on the middle of June. Better than 150 miles of road was covered by automobiles and 20 meetings held. Six speakers told the story of alfalfa growing and answered the many questions asked by those who are anxious to get this valuable crop established upon their farms. At the present time campaigns are being planned for Kalkaska and Emmet counties, which campaigns will be along similar lines to those which proved a success in Grand Traverse and Leelanau counties. The dates for the Emmet county meetings are July 15 and 16, and the dates for the Kalkaska campaign are July 17 and 18.

Left Banner on Train.

The old idea that anticipation was never equaled by realization was fully demonstrated by the Eagles on their return trip from Hancock.

You have heard how the local Eagles have worked for three years for the state banner, and how, if they won it three times in succession it would be theirs to keep for all the time; now and forever more. Well, they won it at Pontiac, then at Traverse City, and again at Hancock, which entitled them to the rag as long as it would last.

They have worked like slaves for this banner, they won it and then they left it on the train for the conductor to take home for the kids to play with. — Boyne City Times.

Preparing to Inspect Apples

The Western Michigan Development Bureau is preparing to inspect apples the coming season and to place its registered label upon such as come up to standard. As this label is being advertised and the fruit upon which it is placed is guaranteed by the Bureau it is believed that a much better price can be obtained for the branded fruit than for ordinary stock. Apples to receive the Bureau's approval will have to be packed under the direct supervision of one of its inspectors. Applications for inspection should be made to Western Michigan Development Bureau, Traverse City, Michigan.

AID IMPROVEMENT

Department of Public Instruction Issues Several Helpful Bulletins.

Desirous of developing a state-wide movement along the lines of improving and beautifying school grounds, Superintendent of Public Instruction Luther L. Wright has just issued a bulletin giving excellent plans for school grounds and directions for planting trees and shrubs. The bulletin was prepared by Professor C. P. Halligan of the Michigan Agricultural College and contains designs for rural, village and city school grounds together with lists of trees and shrubs desirable and undesirable, which can be grown easily in Michigan.

In harmony with encouragement of school improvement, the department of public instruction has also just issued a book of plans for four, six and eight room buildings, suitable for village and ward schools. These represent the most modern ideas as to proper heating, lighting, ventilating and arrangement and, it is expected, will aid in giving the state more practical, attractive and sanitary school buildings. The bulletins containing the school ground designs and the school building plans will be sent free upon request.

"PLEASE MAY I SEE YOU HOME?"

(WARREN W. LAMPFORD)

The benediction came at last:
The services were o'er;
And down the aisle the people passed
And crowded thru the door.
Where I stood bashfully apart—
Await till Katy come.
And said, with palpitating heart,
"Please may I see you home?"

Oh, the delight, the bliss untold
Of that glad night in June
As down the way we lightly strolled
Beneath the laughing moon!
There's not in all this world a draught
So sweet as bubbles up
When youth's first sip is, slyly quaffed
From love's sweet, nectared cup.

And swiftly do the moments run
When young hearts are elate;
Our homeward walk seemed but begun
Ere we were at the gate.
Ah, Katy dear! My one delight!
My first and last sweetheart!
How loath was I to say goodnight,
How loath to depart!

'Tis now full sixty years and more—
We've sat in the same pew,
And passed together to our door—
When prayer and praise were thru.
The music quavers on our tongue,
Felt'ring our step and slow;
And tho' we sometimes say we're young,
We know 'tis time to go.

And should I sooner reach that land
And pass the shining gate,
There at the portal I shall stand
And for her coming wait.
'Twill not be long, I know, and when
I see my Katy come
I'll play the boy, and say again,
"Please may I see you home?"

And well I know what she will say—
'She never mitted me—
'Why John, you dear, of course you may!
'I'm waiting, don't you see!'
And oh, the joy we then shall know!
Rapture beyond compare!
As up the golden street we go
To reach our mansion fair!

Notice—Cut Noxious Weeds

To owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in the city of East Jordan:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down or destroyed on or before the fifth day of July, 1913.

Failure to comply with this notice, on or before the date mentioned, or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the cost of cutting the same, and an additional levy of ten per centum of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated June 18, 1913.
HENRY COOK,
Street Commissioner.

MUZZLE YOUR DOGS

State Board of Health Issues Timely Warning.

A general public warning against Hydrophobia (Rabies) is in order at this time. Reports from over the state show that there are more than the usual number of cases this season. While Hydrophobia can be communicated by other animals than dogs, yet the dog is the most important animal to consider in relation to this disease.

Effective muzzling of all dogs is the only method to prevent spread of this fatal disease. All worthless, tramp dogs should be killed; all others should be securely, but humanely muzzled. The State law (Act 306, P. A. 1909) authorizes township boards of health to establish quarantine and "to order all dogs in the township or any part thereof, restrained, confined or muzzled." This law should be taken advantage of now, as conditions over the state warrant it. Village and city ordinances providing for restraining or muzzling dogs should be strictly enforced.

All persons bitten by dogs suspected of being rabid (mad) should be taken immediately to the Pasteur Institute of the State University at Ann Arbor for treatment. This treatment, if taken advantage of will safeguard the patient. There has never been a death from hydrophobia among all the patients treated at the University Pasteur Institute.

A dog suspected of having rabies should be securely tied and observed for developments. If for any reason it is necessary to kill the dog he should not be shot in the head as that often renders it impossible to make the necessary laboratory examination to determine whether or not he had rabies. The dog's head should be packed in ice and sent to the Pasteur Institute, Ann Arbor, for examination. No charge is made for such examinations.

Let us have a general muzzling of dogs in Michigan the balance of the summer months and a wholesale doing away with worthless, tramp dogs.
R. L. DIXON, Secretary,
State Board of Health.

Planning Big Displays.

Grains and grasses are being secured by the Western Michigan Development Bureau for use in making displays of the products of the Western Michigan country. The specimens obtained last year included wheat, rye and oats, and this year a much larger collection will be made both as regards the number of varieties and the number of specimens of each variety. These grains are used in decorating the exhibits which the Bureau makes for fairs and winters. In addition to grains the Bureau is preparing a large and attractive exhibit of ripe fruits in solutions in large glass jars. As the fruit displays made in former years have attracted much attention it is expected that the showing to be prepared the coming season will be a winner.

A fourth edition of the illustrated magazine, "Western Michigan, Fruit with Flavor," will be issued the coming fall. The magazine will consist of 40 pages with a cover in three colors and a gold border. Photographs of Western Michigan farm and orchard scenes are now being secured for the illustrating of the magazine. The edition will consist of 50,000 copies and each copy will be used in such a way as to add to Western Michigan prestige.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday July 6th.
10:30 a. m. High mass.
7:30 p. m. Devotions and Benediction

Ashland township in Newaygo county has voted to bond for \$20,000 for the purpose of improving its highways.

A young man has a fine opportunity to display good judgment when he selects a father-in-law.

The love that survives the little commonplace frictions of everyday life together is the genuine article.

The accumulation of wealth is a simple process. Get all the money you can and hold on to all the money you get.

Bond Sale Notice.

Notice is hereby given that paying bonds of the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, will be issued, pledging the full faith and credit of said city for the payment thereof for the amount of one thousand nine hundred seventy-two dollars and forty-nine cents, (\$1972.49). Said bonds to draw interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from and after August 1st, 1913. The denominations thereof may be in sums of one hundred dollars and upwards to suit the purchaser. The principal shall be payable as follows:

Three hundred (300) dollars August 1st 1914, and three hundred (300) dollars on the first day of August each and every year thereafter until paid. Also paying bonds of the city of East Jordan will be issued in the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty (3150) dollars, bearing six per cent interest payable semi-annually, pledging the full faith and credit of said city for the payments of said bonds out of the deferred payments of the assessment levied upon Special Paving District No. 2, of said city. Said bonds shall be divided into four equal parts, running one, two, three and four years, respectively, from August 1st, 1913. Public bids for said bonds will be received until eight o'clock p. m. of the tenth day of July, A. D. 1913.

For further information address
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk
East Jordan, Mich.

Bond Sale Notice.

Notice is hereby given that paying bonds for the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, will be issued, pledging the full faith and credit of said city for the payment thereof, for the amount of six hundred twenty-seven dollars and fifty-nine cents, (\$627.59). Said bonds to draw interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from and after August 1st 1913. The denominations thereof may be made in sums of one hundred dollars and shall be payable as follows:

One hundred dollars August 1st, 1913 and one hundred dollars on August 1st of each year thereafter until paid. Also paying bonds of said city, will be issued in the sum of seven hundred eighty-six dollars and twenty cents, (\$786.20), bearing six per cent interest payable semi-annually, pledging the full faith and credit of said city for payment of said bonds out of the deferred payments of the assessment levied upon Special Paving District No. 3, of said city. Said bonds shall be divided into four equal parts, running one, two, three and four years, respectively, from August 1st, 1913. Public bids will be received for said bonds until eight o'clock p. m. of the tenth day of July, A. D. 1913.

For further information address:
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk,
East Jordan, Mich.

Curfew Notice.

All persons interested are warned that according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 36, all children under 14 years of age found contrary to those provisions on the streets of East Jordan after the curfew bell at 9:00 p. m. will be dealt with as provided in said ordinance.
HENRY COOK, Chief of Police.

By the Wayside

Don't call a man a liar. Just tell him he handles the truth very carelessly.

We make friends not by explaining things to them but by allowing them to explain things to us.

Reverence and respect for women is the measure of men and of nations.

There is a great deal of difference between "will work" and "can work."

Vanity is the most lovable of weaknesses.

Perfect humor is born of things out of their places.

Sympathy is the open sesame of all hearts.

Many folks don't worry about the lies told about them, but they hate to have people going about telling the truth.

You cannot please a woman against her will.

Never judge the quantity of a man's mind by the length of time it requires for him to make it up.



We Guarantee this Flour.

It will make more bread cost you less, make a whiter bread than the bread you can make from any other flour.

Try a sack. If not satisfied after trying, return it to your grocer and he will refund your money without a question.

The ARGO MILLING CO.
At Mill B, East Jordan.

HAVE YOU TRIED McCool's Celebrated Ice Cream

On sale at the following places:

W. C. Spring Drug Co. James Gidley's
R. N. Spence's City Bakery
Temple Cafe.

E. J. Creamery & Ice Cream Co.

East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,
B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Doors, Windows and Glass,
Siding, Ceiling and Flooring
Mouldings, Turned Work,
and Scroll Sawing.
FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS



Are You or Your Friends Trying for This Piano?

If not, hand in their names and they will at once be notified of their number.

SAVE YOUR VOTES

Bring them in Wednesdays. Watch for our Bulletins each week on Friday.

Ask for votes when you make a purchase. You are always entitled to votes. Insist on getting them.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

HELP FOR THE MORTGAGER

Satisfactory Method of Borrowing Money Which Is Resorted To by Swiss Farmers.

Swiss farmers find it comparatively easy to borrow money of the mortgage banks which exist in many of the cantons. Farm and Home remarks. The chief advantage secured by the farmer in placing a mortgage with the cantonal or state mortgage banks is that he escapes the necessity of repaying the principal of his mortgage in a single payment, and he is practically relieved from the danger of foreclosure.

The interest rate charged by the cantonal mortgage banks is about the same as that collected by other banks. For instance, a farmer wishes to raise a loan of \$10,000 on his property. He secures the money from the cantonal bank at 4 1/2 per cent. He could probably do as well for himself if he went to the private sources, but here is where the cantonal banks help him out. If he went to a private bank to borrow money at 4 1/2 per cent. for a stated number of years he would be required to pay that bank his interest each year and the full amount at the end of the term.

Now, with the cantonal bank he is required each year, in addition to his 4 1/2 per cent., to pay one per cent. as amortization. After the first payment he owes the bank \$10,000 less one per cent. Naturally, the second year he must pay interest, not on the \$10,000, but on \$9,000. However, his actual payment is still 5 1/2 per cent. of \$10,000. Each year, however, a large portion of the 5 1/2 per cent. goes to liquidate the loan. In this way the farmer ultimately pays back the entire loan without having been burdened with one big payment in any year, as he ordinarily would have been. Only in very rare cases, are the loans made by these mortgage banks on farm properties foreclosed.

German School for Clerks.

The Madgeburg Verein Selbstandiger Kaufleute (Madgeburg Association of Independent Merchants) plans to open a school for the special training of women and girls desiring to become shop clerks. The scheme of instruction contemplates courses in the courteous and intelligent treatment of customers, in the art of decorating, modern languages, mathematics, grammar, general commercial knowledge, commercial correspondence and book-keeping.

A one-year course, consisting of twenty hours weekly, is to be given in the above-mentioned subjects, the tuition amounting to \$19. The cost of school materials will be about \$5. It is hoped that the new school, in providing its students with theoretical and practical knowledge certain to prove of great value to them in their future work, will bring about a betterment in the social standing of shop clerks, and thus open a field for girls of higher intellectual and educational qualifications than has hitherto been the case.—From a Madgeburg Consular Report.

Time Had Come.

A big, brawny Texan, known for his nasal twang and ability to make money, was paying court to a young woman of his town, when she left Texas for Vancouver, British Columbia. Some time later she married there. When the Texan heard of it—but let him tell his own story.

"D'ye know what I done? I got on the train and I went up there, and I went to see her. And d'ye know what I said to her? I said to her, 'I'm goin' to quit ye. I'm goin' to quit ye right now!'"

Command "Keep Still" Cruel.

Sir John Cockburn, speaking to teachers at the London Day Training college, said speech was called into function by the movement of the hand.

"If you want to reach the brain you must do it through the hand, and if you disregard the use of the eyes and hands in education you are placing the brake on all mental development of the child."

"The command to 'keep still' in a school is the greatest cruelty you can possibly impose on children, for to make children keep still for any length of time very often produces deformity."

The Height of Obstinacy.

Representative Pujos was talking about an obstinate financier.

"This man," he said, "is undoubtedly the most obstinate man in Wall street, I may say, in fact, that he is the most obstinate man in the world."

"Why, he is so obstinate and contrary-minded that if he sees a newspaper advertisement headed: 'Don't Read This!' he doesn't read it."

She Knew the Count.

Mayor Whitlock of Toledo was talking about a Toledo heiress who had married a count.

"Well, at an rate," said he, "the girl seemed convinced that the count had no unworthy motives."

"Don't you know," a friend said to her some months before the wedding, "don't you know that the count is simply marrying you for your money, so that he can pay his bills?"

"Nonsense!" she replied. "The count never thinks of paying his bills!"

Playgrounds Promote Children's Health and Morals
By MRS. KATE GANNETT WELLS

It goes without saying that the ultimate value of playgrounds can best be determined by the morals and health of the children of the rising generation, for the subject is surrounded by so much pleasant phraseology and so many mild pedagogical truisms concerning the "educational value of play" that its present value gets overestimated. As with everything else the worth of playgrounds depends upon their management. Neither playgrounds by themselves nor industrial schools are going to create original ability or make character, though that they can largely revitalize dwarfed minds, morals and bodies is very evident.

The whole playground movement is the declaration of the child's bill of rights, but as a reform movement it will probably present many fads as panaceas or cure-alls. When blindman's bluff is "educationally" recommended as tending to develop the senses of hearing and touch, the genuine lover of play for the sake of unadulterated fun grunts that the tendency is true, but wishes that there was some one kind of play which was just fun.

Play is nowadays so analyzed and made a subject of such social research and so much pedagogical red tape is applied to its functions that there is a fear lest the free, untrammelled play of childhood may be guided solely along moral issues, as in the sentimental kindergarten, and end like that in weakening a child's power of self-determination. Playgrounds can be made too polite and too parental. But certainly school nurses are most helpful adjuncts to them and much needed, if merely because of the promiscuous handling of ropes and games. Health and morals will win out better in the race for personal achievements just because it is now recognized that playgrounds are as much a matter of necessity as once were schoolrooms, and that the moral value of clean sport, playing fair, etc., affects character—ultimately politics? Only too much directed play, too organized games, too final supervision may not develop the ability to fight one's way in the world by courteous aggressiveness.

The dangers of the playground movement are of real though minor import. They lie (1) in the large expenditure they entail, for "organized, supervised play" is costly, and forgets that the sense of play is so innate it can be somewhat left to take care of itself; (2) in subtracting the child from home influences; (3) in leading him to think that the state exists to take care of him and his health instead of his taking care of himself or of the state.

Yet such possible dangers, even if realized (and they can be avoided), will be far outranked by the direct values of the playground; (1) in their outdoor atmosphere; (2) in their clean sport, no trickery; (3) in the mental and bodily health and agility they develop; (4) in the children's recognition of themselves as potential factors in the community and in the perspective they get of civic worth as dependent upon their health and morals.

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Kate Gannett Wells

Housework Is Logical Employment for Girls
By H. S. PIERCE, Oak Park, Ill.

For the girl who cannot support herself decently on her wages, there lies a happy solution of her difficulties in housework. All around her are hundreds and possibly thousands of matrons who have need of help in their homes, and their requirements are not more exacting than those of the store or factory. They offer board and room and wages and as much opportunity to advance as is offered in a business career.

There is no reason why a girl should have to choose between starvation and vice when there are innumerable opportunities at hand to secure good, well-paid positions with board and room assured.

After all, housework is the logical work for a girl, and especially for one who has had limited educational advantages and no special training in any line of work. It is logical because every girl hopes some day to have a home of her own and that very hope should have the substantial backing of capability in the domestic requirements. It is not fair to a man who is expected to support the home, for a woman to be unable or unwilling to do her share. She should be in every case a better manager than he is a provider, for much of the happiness of the home depends on the woman's ability to run her affairs in a wise, economical way.

In doing housework the girl becomes thoroughly experienced in the important features of housekeeping, and her position thus guarantees a temporary and a permanent benefit; temporary, because it provides a good living, and permanent, because her work develops and perfects in her the requirements that her future husband and home have a right to demand.

Proper and Safe Manner of Crossing Street
By H. J. DUNNORTHY, Cologne, Germany

To keep from being run over by automobiles and other vehicles, bothers many people who have to cross streets crowded by such vehicles. It is an easy thing if one knows how and exercises the ordinary precautions. Just note that vehicles going north on Michigan avenue in Chicago all keep to the right side of the street and that those going in the opposite direction keep to the left side.

Now suppose you want to cross from the east to the west side of the street. Front to the southwest and cross to the middle of the street; no need to look behind you, for no vehicle will come from that direction. When the middle is reached front to the northwest and cross.

By doing this you can always see the machine in front of you and need not have your attention distracted by trying to avoid vehicles behind, for none will assail you from that direction.

These rules work to a charm in London on the most crowded streets, and if followed no one need be run over.

Does Tight Fitting Skirt Benefit Woman?
By Harold Heating, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do the tight-fitting skirt and general form displaying garments at present worn by woman really add to her health or convenience? Has she greater freedom in walking when so confined that in stepping one knee draws her skirt tight about the other?

Apparently our boys and girls are developing a wrong moral perspective by reason of prevailing ideas as to dress. I cannot believe that the exhibition garments now so much in evidence inspire respect for the wearers; men look with respect and admiration for a woman wearing clothes that cover her body without showing too accurately its outlines.

It is the opinion of the normal, morally clean man that the person of woman is too sacred to be exposed to the public gaze.

Woman surely does not expect by undue display of herself to aid men in acquiring self-control.

For the girl who cannot support herself decently on her wages, there lies a happy solution of her difficulties in housework. All around her are hundreds and possibly thousands of matrons who have need of help in their homes, and their requirements are not more exacting than those of the store or factory. They offer board and room and wages and as much opportunity to advance as is offered in a business career.

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Western Michigan
A Region that is Rapidly Developing as a Fruit Growing and General Farming Section



HIGHEST-PRICED APPLE ORCHARD.

The highest-priced apple orchard in the Western Michigan territory is the E. Harvey Wilce orchard at Empire, which orchard is pictured above. This orchard is held at \$1,500 an acre, which is \$75,000 for the 50 acres that it contains. The orchard is on a hill that has a northern exposure. It is protected from the winds from off Lake Michigan by a narrow but dense forest of native trees. The fruit trees are seventeen years and in their very prime. There are but fourteen different varieties of apples in the orchard. The orchard is being given sufficient care to ensure the production of fancy fruit.

GREAT CHERRY STATE
MICHIGAN LIKELY TO LEAD IN PRODUCTION OF FRUIT.
Grand Traverse Section is One of the Big Cherry Centers of the American Continent—Caters to Fancy Trade.

The Grand Traverse section of western Michigan aspires to be one of the big cherry centers of the American continent. It already has made a good start toward the goal. Michigan at the time the last census was taken stood fourth among the states as a cherry-producing region, it having in the previous ten years advanced from sixth place. If proportionate gains are made during the present decade, Michigan will be second, if not first in the list. The census figures are for 1910 and since that year there have been very heavy settings in the territory to the west of Traverse City and these settings are likely to continue for several years to come.

Eighty acres in the vicinity of Northport are being set to cherries this spring by a single firm, and this firm is preparing to set the adjoining eighty next spring, giving them a quarter section block. The Hillcrest fruit farms, a co-operative movement in Benzie county, is setting 60 acres this season. The stock for this setting has been brought from Oregon. The Betsey River Fruit Growers' association, also in Benzie county, set 40 acres to cherries last spring and will make heavy settings this year, as will also the Grand Traverse Fruit company, whose holdings are on the southern edge of Leelanau county, near Empire. In Manistee county, J. E. Merritt has nearly forty acres of cherry orchard that has been set since 1910, and the Buckley & Douglas Lumber company has over thirty. The above settings are a few of the larger propositions. There are many fruit growers who are increasing their cherry orchards, by the setting of 500, 1,000 or 2,000 trees.

The present Grand Traverse cherry region includes the counties of Benzie, Leelanau and Grand Traverse. Although the region is rapidly spreading out and will soon include Manistee county on the south and Antrim on the north, as the fruit growers in both of the counties are going in heavy for cherries. The three counties have a total area of 716,160 acres, which is but a trifle greater acreage than that of the state of Rhode Island. When the last census was taken the total number of cherry trees was 81,848, divided between the three counties as follows: Grand Traverse, 50,739; Leelanau, 15,925; Benzie, 15,184. When the 1913 settings are completed the total number of trees will not fall much short of 200,000.

The reasons why this section is developing as a cherry section are three, namely, climatic conditions, soil, and nearness of big-consuming markets. The climate and soil are such as to justify the speaking of this region as the natural home of the cherry. In fact, the secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural society has already done this in writing of the Grand Traverse peninsula.

The big cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit are in a semi-circle around Grand Traverse and can be reached with perishable fruits at moderate freight expense. The first special fruit train left Traverse City one July morning in 1907. It consisted of three cars and was loaded with cherries for the Chicago markets.

The significance of the above experience is that the farmers, and particularly the fruit growers, have come to the conclusion that a more economical marketing system than has prevailed in the past, must be worked out for the future. The western Michigan fruit growers are getting information preparatory to doing something that will give them bigger returns for their efforts.

REAL HEARTFELT GRIN
By CECILIA HAMBURG

Miss Pearle Fattershall thoughtfully fluffed out the waves of hair on the right side of her head and turned to get the effect.

"Do you like this sweet sixteen style on me?" she inquired of the stenographer from across the hall. "The bride wore hers this way, and I thought I'd try it. Do you know it's upsetting to have a bride thrust into the family so suddenly. I've been with the William Pye firm so long that it affects me just as much as though the 'yes' were relations!"

"What William Pye, Sr., has been through since he first got that telegram is enough to finish a man half his age. The worst of it is that I believe he is discovering that all his emotion was unnecessary. He was dictating to me when the news came and he just stared at the slip of paper and turned heliotrope. 'Me son!' he stuttered. 'Willie—he's married!' 'Last row of the chorus?' I asked, real sympathetic.

"I—I believe so," he said, kind of wild. 'Willie says she is a beautiful girl and has given up her stage career for him!'"

"I groaned, I was so sorry for Mr. Pye. 'When they give up careers,' says I, 'you may expect the worst. Especially when they make the bluff on account of any one like Mr. William—er—that is—'"

"She'll ruin him!" Mr. Pye cried, sort of desperate. "All she married him for is my money, of course! My poor boy, you don't realize what you've got into! Them—he grabs his hat and hustles home to break the news."

"Of course we were all crazy to get a glimpse of her when they blew in



"I'll Let You Off Fifteen Minutes."

from their wedding trip, me keeping track of the affair in a way because Mr. Pye dictated letters to me and was so broke up he had to talk to somebody. He always spoke of Bill as though Bill were the dear departed and he seemed to have forgotten the path Bill had burned clear across Chicago when he was supposed to be settling down to business in the office.

"William was such a good boy at heart," says father, signing the letter I put before him. "He always meant well. Just a little boyish frivolity, Miss Fattershall. Perfectly natural!"

"Yes, sir, I agree," Mr. William was sure a great frivoler!"

"And to throw away all his prospects!" he kept on. "To tie himself down for life to an empty head, a drug store complexion and a scheming, selfish nature! It's enough to break a father's heart, Miss Fattershall!"

"It is that," I agreed, almost crying myself. "I'm of a terribly sensitive nature."

"The next morning after the bridal couple reached town—who should blow into the office one minute after I had arrived at eight but Bill Fattershall."

"Good morning, Miss Fattershall," he said, brisklike, not noticing how my jaw had dropped, and that the office boy was supporting himself against the files sort of feebly. He headed for his mahogany desk that had stood vacant for months, just as though he was actually acquainted with it, and rang for the head salesman.

"He kept up the gait all day and the next and then some. Mr. Pye, Sr., was just as overcome as the rest of us and spent three-quarters of his time staring at Bill, who wore a heavy business frown and took only fifteen minutes for lunch."

"We were all stunned with astonishment till one day the bride dropped in. I had expected a languid blonde in a moleskin coat who would request some one to breathe for her—but not Mrs. Bill. She was about as big as a minute and pretty as a peach."

"William," she says to her husband, "I'll let you off fifteen minutes before closing time today for good behavior and you may take me out somewhere for tea. But if you leave any work unfinished you've got to get down earlier tomorrow morning to catch up!"

"Yes, dear," says Bill, real quick and sort of tickled to death. "I'll come if you say so!"



SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs (tither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. About Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Stephen Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with a. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her arms. The breach between Fran and Grace widens. It is decided that Fran must go to school.

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

Fran's quick eye caught the expression of baffled reaching-forth, of uncertain striving after sympathetic understanding. "You darling lady!" she cried, clasping her hands to keep her arms from flying about the other's neck, "don't you be troubled about me. Bless your heart, I can take care of myself—and you, too! Do you think I'd add a straw to your Now you hear me: if you want to do it, just put me in long trains with Pullman sleepers, for I'll do whatever you say. If you want to show people how tame I am, just hold up your hand, and I'll crawl into my cage."

The laughter of Mrs. Gregory sounded wholesome and deep-throated—the child was so deliciously ridiculous. "Come, then," she cried, with a lightness she had not felt for months, "come, crawl into your cage!" And she opened her arms.

With a flash of her lithe body, Fran was in her cage, and, for a time, rested there, while the fire in her dark eyes burned tears to all sorts of rainbow colors. It seemed to her that of all the people in the world, Mrs. Gregory was the last to hold her in affectionate embrace. She cried out with a sob, as if in answer to her dark misgivings—"Oh, but I want to belong to somebody!"

"You shall belong to me!" exclaimed Mrs. Gregory, folding her closer.

"To you?" Fran sobbed, overcome by the wonder of it. "To you, dear heart?" With a desperate effort she crowded back intruding thoughts, and grew calm. Looking over her shoulder at Simon Jefferson—"No more short dresses, Mr. Simon," she called, "you know your heart mustn't be excited."

"Fran!" gasped Mrs. Gregory in dismay, "hush!"

But Simon Jefferson beamed with pleasure at the girl's artless ways. He knew what was bad for his heart, and Fran wasn't. Her smiles made him feel himself a monopolist in sunshine.

"Love Him? This Is Merely a Question of Doing the Most Good."

Simon Jefferson might be fifty, but he still had a nose for roses.

Old Mrs. Jefferson was present, and from her wheel-chair, bright eyes read much that dull ears missed. "How gay Simon is!" smiled the mother—he was always her spotted boy.

Mrs. Gregory called through the trumpet, "I believe Fran has given brother a fresh interest in life."

Old Mrs. Jefferson beamed upon Fran and added her commendation: "She pushes me when I want to be pushed, and pulls me when I want to be pulled."

Fran clapped her hands like a child, indeed. "Oh, what a gay old world!" she cried. "There are so many people in it that like me." She danced before the old lady, then wheeled about with such energy that her skirts threatened to level to the breeze.



"Bravo!" shouted Simon Jefferson.

"Encore!"

Fran widened her fingers to push down the rebellious dress. "If I don't put leads on me," she said with contrition, "I'll be floating away. When I feel good, I always want to do something wrong—it's awfully dangerous for a person to feel good, I guess. Mrs. Gregory, you say I can belong to you—when I think about that, I want to dance."

"I guess you hardly know what it means for Fran to belong to a person. You're going to find out. Come on," she shouted to Mrs. Jefferson, without using the trumpet—always a subtle compliment to those nearly stone-deaf, "I mustn't wheel myself about, so I'm going to wheel you."

As she passed with her charge into the garden, her mind was busy with thoughts of Grace Noir. Belonging to Mrs. Gregory naturally suggested getting rid of the secretary. It would be exceedingly difficult. "But two months ought to settle her," Fran mused.

In the meantime, Grace Noir and Gregory sat in the library, silently turning out all immense amount of work, feeding the hungry and consoling the weak with stroke of pen and click of typewriter.

"About this case, number one hundred forty-three," Grace said, looking up from her work as copyist, "the girl whose father wouldn't acknowledge her—"

"Write to the matron to give her good clothing and good schooling." He spoke softly. There prevailed an atmosphere of subtle tenderness; on this island—the library—blossomed love of mankind and devotion to lofty ideals. These two mariners found themselves ever surrounded by a sea of indifference; there was not a sail in sight. "It is a sad case," he murmured.

"You think number one hundred forty-three a sad case?" she repeated, always, when possible, building her next step out of the material furnished by her companion. "But suppose she is an impostor. He says she's not his daughter, this number one hundred forty-three. Maybe she isn't. Would you call her conduct sad?"

Gregory took exquisite pleasure in arguing with Grace, because her serene assumption of being in the right gave to her beautiful face a touch of the angelic. "I should call it impossible."

"Impossible? Do you think it's impossible that Fran's deceiving you? How can you know that she is the daughter of your friend?"

He grew pale. Oh, if he could have denied Fran—if he could have joined Grace in declaring her an impostor! But she possessed proofs so irrefutable that safety lay in admitting her claim, lest she prove more than he had already admitted. "I know it, absolutely. She is the daughter of one who was my most—my most intimate friend."

Grace repeated with delicate reproof—"Your intimate friend!"

"I know it was wrong for him to desert his wife."

"Wrong!" How inadequate seemed that word from her pure lips!

"But," he faltered, "we must make allowances. My friend married Fran's mother in secret, because she was utterly worldly—frivolous—a butterfly. Her own uncle was unable to control her—to make her go to church. Soon after the marriage he found out his mistake—it broke his heart, the tragedy of it. I don't excuse him for going away to Europe—"

"I am glad you don't. He was no true man, but a weakling. I am glad I have never been thrown with such a degenerate."

"But, Miss Grace," he urged pleadingly, "do you think my friend, when he went back to find her and she was gone—do you think he should have kept on hunting? Do you think, Grace, that he should have remained yoked to an unbeliever, after he realized his folly?"

There was heavenly compassion in her eyes, for suddenly she had divined his purpose in defending Fran's father. He was thinking of his own wife, and of his wife's mother and brother—how they had ceased to show sympathy in what he regarded as the essentials of life. Her silence suggested that as she could not speak without casting reflection upon Mrs. Gregory, she would say nothing, and this fact was grateful to his grieved heart.

"I have been thinking of something very strange," Grace said, with a marked effort to avoid the issue lest she commit the indiscretion of blaming her employer's wife. "I remember having heard you say that when you were a young man, you left your father's home to live with a cousin in a distant town who happened to be a

FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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teacher in a college, and that you were graduated from his college. Don't you think it marvelous, this claim of Fran, who says that her father, when a young man, went to live with a cousin who was a college professor, and that he was graduated from that college? And she says that her father's father was a rich man—just as yours was—and that the cousin is dead—just as yours is."

At these piercing words, Gregory bowed his head to conceal his agitation—Could it be possible that she had guessed all and yet, in spite of all, could use that tone of kindness? It burst upon him that if he and she could hold this fatal secret in common, in his might, in sweetest comradeship, form an alliance against fate itself.

She persisted: "The account that Fran gives of her father is really your own history. What does that show?"

He spoke almost in a whisper. "My friend and I were much alike." Then he looked up swiftly to catch a look of comprehension by surprise, if such a look were there.

Grace smiled coolly. "But hardly identical, I presume. Don't you see that Fran has invented her whole story, and that she didn't have enough



"Bring on Your Dragons," She Said Boastfully.

imagination to keep from copying after your biographical sketch in the newspaper? I don't believe she is your friend's daughter. I don't believe you could ever have liked the father of a girl like Fran—that he could have been your intimate friend."

"Well—" faltered Gregory. But why should he defend Fran?

"Mr. Gregory," she asked, as if what she was about to say belonged to what had gone before, "would it greatly inconvenience you for me to leave your employment?"

He was electrified. "Grace! Inconvenience me!—would you could—"

"I have not decided—not yet. Speaking of being yoked with unbelievers—I have never told you that Mr. Robert Clinton has wanted me to marry him. As long as he was outside of the church, of course it was impossible. But now that he is converted—"

"Grace!" groaned the pallid listener. "He would like me to go with him to Chicago."

"But you couldn't love Bob Clinton—he isn't worthy of you, Grace. It's impossible. Heaven knows I've had disappointments enough—"

He started up and came toward her, his eyes glowing. "Will you make my life a complete failure, after all?"

"Love him?" Grace repeated calmly. "This is merely a question of doing the most good. I know nothing about love."

"Then let me teach you, Grace, let—"

"Shall we not discuss it?" she said gently. "That is best, I think—if I decide to marry Mr. Clinton, I will tell you even before I tell him. I don't know what I shall choose as my best course."

"But, Grace! What could I do without—"

"Shall we just agree to say no more about it?" she softly interposed. "That is wisest until my decision is made. We were talking about Fran—do you think this a good opportunity for Mrs. Gregory to attend services? Fran can stay with Mrs. Jefferson."

"I consider it," she responded, "the most important thing in the world." Her emphatic tone proved her sincerity. The church on Walnut street stood, for her, as the ark; those who remained outside, at the call of the bell, were in danger of engulfment.

After a long silence, Grace looked up from her typewriter. "Mr. Gregory," she said pausingly, "you are unhappy."

Nothing could have been sweeter to him than her sympathy, except happiness itself. "Yes," he admitted, with a great sigh, "I am very unhappy, but you understand me, and that is a little comfort. If you should marry Bob Clinton—Grace, tell me, you'll not think of it again."

"And you are unhappy," said Grace, steadfastly ruling Bob Clinton out of the discussion, "on account of Fran."

He burst forth impulsively—"Ever since she came to town!" He checked himself. "But I owe it to my friend to shelter her. She wants to stay and—and she'll have to, if she demands it."

"Do you owe more to your dead friend," Grace asked, with passionate solemnity, "than to the living God?"

He shrank back. "But I can't send her away," he persisted in nervous haste. "I can't. But heaven bless you, Grace, for your dear thought of me."

"You will bless me with more reason," said Grace softly, "when Fran decides to go away. She'll tire of this house—I promise it. She'll go—just wait!—she'll go, as unceremoniously as she came. Leave it to me, Mr. Gregory." In her earnestness she started up, and then, as if to conceal her growing resolution, she walked swiftly to the window as if to hold her manuscript to the light. Gregory followed her.

"If she would only go!" he groaned. "Grace! Do you think you could?—Yes, I will leave everything to you."

"She'll go," Grace repeated fixedly. The window at which they stood overlooked the garden into which Fran had wheeled old Mrs. Jefferson.

Fran, speaking through the ear-trumpet with as much caution as deafness would tolerate, said, "Dear old lady, look up at the library window, if you please, for the muezzin has climbed his minaret to call to prayers."

Very little of this reached its destination—muezzin was in great danger of complicating matters, but the old lady caught "library window," and held it securely. She looked up. Hamilton Gregory and Grace Noir were standing at the tower window, to catch the last rays of the sun. The flag of truce between them was only a typewritten sheet of manuscript. Grace held the paper obliquely toward the west; Hamilton leaned nearer and, with his delicate white finger, pointed out a word. Grace nodded her head in gentle acquiescence.

"Amen," muttered Fran. "Now let everybody sing!"

The choir leader and his secretary vanished from sight.



LESSON FOR ARDENT SWAIN

Startling Experience Cured Him of Making Love to Maidens at Balls.

It happened at a public ball. He was a man of serious intentions and numerous attentions, and she was rich and weddable. They sat in the hall under the starlight. It was a nook for lovers. There was not a soul in sight, and he thought his golden opportunity had arrived. Down he flopped on his knees, and clasped her hand.

"Dear one," he whispered, not very loud, but loud enough, "I have loved you with the whole strength and ardour of a man's nature when it is roused by all that is pure and good and lovely in woman, and I can no longer restrain my pent-up feelings. I must tell you what is in my heart, and assure you that never yet has woman heard from my lips the secrets that are throbbing and—"

Just then a rattle was heard on the stairs above them, and a card fastened to a thread swung down and dangled not two inches from the lover's nose. On it were these portentous words:

"I'm a bit of a liar myself."

Then the awful truth flashed upon him, and he fled. As he went out of



"Just like the play in Hamlet," Fran said half-aloud. "And now that the inside play is over, I guess it's time for old Han to be doing something."

Mrs. Jefferson gripped the arms of her wheel-chair and resumed her tale, as if she had not been interrupted. It was of no interest as a story, yet possessed a sentimental value from the fact that all the characters save the raconteur were dead, and possibly all but her forgotten. Fran loved to hear the old lady evoke the shades of long ago, shades who would never again assume even the palest manifestation to mortals, when this old lady had gone to join them.

Usually Fran brought her back, with gentle hand, but today she divined subterfuge; the tale was meant to hide Mrs. Jefferson's real feelings. Fran ventured through the trumpet:

"I wish there was a man-secretary on this place, instead of a woman. And let me tell you one thing, dear old soldier—there's going to be a fight put up on these grounds. I guess you ought to stay out of it. But either I or the secretary has got to git."

Fran was not unkindful of grammar, even of rhetoric, on occasion. She knew there was no such word as "git," but she was seeking to symbolize her idea in sound. As she closed her teeth, each little pearl meeting a pearly rival, her "git" had something of the force of physical ejection.

Behind large spectacle lenses, sparks flashed from Mrs. Jefferson's eyes. She sniffed battle. But her tightly compressed lips showed that she lacked both Fran's teeth and Fran's intrepidity. One step cautiously at seventy-odd.

Fran comprehended. The old lady must not let it be suspected that she was aware of Gregory's need of cotton in straining ears, such as had saved Ulysses from siren voices. The pretense of observing no danger kept the fine old face uncommonly grim.

"Little girls shouldn't fight," was her discreet rejoinder. Then leaning over the wheel, she advanced her snow-white head to the head of coal-black. "Better not stir up dragons."

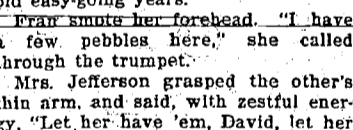
Fran threw back her head and laughed defiantly. "Bring on your dragons," she cried boastfully. "There's not one of 'em I'm afraid of." She extended one leg and stretched forth her arm. "I'll say to the Dragon, 'Stand up—and she'll stand; I'll say 'Lie down—and down she'll lie. I'll say 'Git—and she'll—' Fran waved her dragon to annihilation.

"Goodness," the old lady exclaimed, getting nothing of this except the pantomime; that, however, was eloquent. She recalled the picture of David in her girlhood's Sunday-school book. "Are you defying the Man of Gath?" She broke into a delicious smile which seemed to food the wrinkles of her face with the sunshine of many dear old easy-going years.

Fran smote her forehead. "I have a few pebbles here," she called through the trumpet.

Mrs. Jefferson grasped the other's thin arm, and said, with zestful energy, "Let her have 'em, David, let her have 'em!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



FUTILE HINT TO THE BORE

Social Caller Could Not Understand Gentle Intimation Conveyed by His Host.

President Wilson, thanks in part to his splendid training at Princeton, but thanks in greater part to his tact, is said to receive and dismiss visitors more adroitly than any former occupant of the White House.

Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor turns up, and then President Wilson's tact is unappreciated, and the visitor overstays his time. Apropos of such visitors the president at a luncheon in Washington told a story.

"There was an old fellow," he said, "who was praising the rising young lawyer of his town.

"George, for a busy man," said the old fellow, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning and I hadn't been chattering with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see him again."

Reason Why. She was a dear, old fashioned, modest, simple maiden lady. So that when she announced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropodist a visit her great friend was duly astonished.

"I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her.

"I don't," replied the old lady mildly, albeit firmly; "neither am I afflicted with bunions, chilblains, nor any other pains in the feet."

Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation.

"Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want to visit a chiropodist for?"

The little old lady's cheeks blushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mittened hand on her interrogator's arm and whispered:

"It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

A Memory.

"Caruso's bones are musical," says an English doctor; "if you tap one of his knuckles it gives out a higher pitched and more resonant tone than those of the average person." Far be it from a layman's thought to dispute the word of an eminent medical authority, but from our school days we have lively recollections of a tap on the knuckles resulting in tones that for high pitch and resonance would beat any that Caruso ever uttered.—New York Sun.

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The present tightening up of money must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-taking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the finances and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises are not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something—a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never better. The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons. Mr. White's remarks are in part as follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to extend my most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$168,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy years ago.

The augmentation of revenue to which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue—excise, post office and railways—also gave us very substantial increases."

"That in a period of great financial stringency not only have we not been obliged to resort to the congested markets of the world, but have been able to reduce so substantially (\$23,000,000) the debt of the Dominion, must be a matter of gratification, both to the House and to the people of Canada.

"I believe that during this period of exceptional money stringency the credit of the Dominion as reflected in the quotations of its securities has maintained itself among the highest in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of its finances Canada was in a position to pay off a heavy loan in cash without recourse to the issue of bills or securities.—Advertisement.

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 Best Remedy for Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness and Liver Troubles. 25c Per Box at Druggists.

THE GENTLE LAXATIVE
SKIN SORES
 ECZEMA, ACNE, PILES, PINPLES, SCALDS, BURNS, WOUNDS, SALT RHEUM, RING WORM, etc., quickly healed by using this "5-DROPS" SALVE
 25c Per Box at Druggists
QUICKLY HEALED

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 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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The Fashion Authority
 McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated, 100-page monthly magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.
 Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy work, interesting short stories, and scores of how-to-do-it and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.
 McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.
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NEW YORK CLIPPER
 THE GREATEST THEATRICAL AND SHOW PAPER IN THE WORLD
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 BEST NEWS AND BEST ARTICLES ON AVIATION BY WELL-KNOWN EXPERTS
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 Address NEW YORK CLIPPER, New York, N. Y.

DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES
 Differing Processes of the Mind May Be Classified Either as the "Visual" or the "Auditive."
 The great majority of people can be classified in one or other of two psychological types, corresponding to the great senses of sight and hearing.
 These classes sometimes are called the "visuals" and the "auditives" respectively. The "visuals" or visualizers seem to conduct the majority of their mental processes by visual symbolism. They "think in pictures." Their mental method is graphic. The majority of women belong to this group, and, of course, the majority of painters, sculptors, architects, decorators, engineers and mechanically gifted people. Such people readily apprehend space relations, and can conceive new ones. If they possess this power in high degree they may paint fine pictures, build new types of architecture, conceive new machines.
 The auditives, on the other hand, think more in sounds and words and not in pictures. They naturally include the musicians, the men of letters and the scientific and philosophic among men than among women. They notice things around them less, and are more commonly credited with being "absent-minded."
 It is great development of either is rare, vastly rarer is great development of both in one and the same individual. Such individuals stand out as the few supreme examples of what we call versatility, and of these the most notable representative in the history of the world is Leonardo da Vinci.
SOME REALLY GRAND OLD MEN
 Historical Records of Longevity That by Rights Should Be Accompanied by an Affidavit.
 The Mexican who has just died at the alleged age of 153 has been predeceased, according to American news during the past dozen years or so by a citizen of New Brunswick aged 132, and a comparative youngster of Valley Mills, Tex., whose age was only 115.
 The man in the street will be pardoned for thinking that the 153 has been inadvertently transposed from a cricket report. Among ex-Biblical heroes probably Ald Parr and Henry Jenkins will stand as the best authenticated instances of superlongevity. The monument at Bolton, Yorkshire, records that Jenkins attained "the amazing age of 169."
 "A man 175," observed Mr. Dooley recently, "looks down on a man 175, and receives his callow opinions with a supercilious smile," and for that reason probably (if not because he was a fisherman) Jenkins was able to give evidence on oath concerning matters 140 years or so previous. As a hale young centenarian he was in the habit of swimming the Swale "with ease," and as a boy he is said to have taken a horse-load of arrows to be forwarded north for the battle of Floudeu.—London Mail.

FORCED TO LIVEN THINGS UP
 Just an Example of What the Resourceful Hostess Will Do When a Party Drags.
 Miss Charlotte Van Cortlandt Nicoll recently gave in the surf of Long Branch a bathing tea party, a man servant wading out with a boat-shaped floating tea table perfectly appointed, wherefrom Miss Nicoll and her friends, in five feet of water, partook of buttered toast, caravan tea, muffins, scones and cakes.
 Congratulated upon this novel party, Miss Nicoll, who is a sister of De Lancey Nicoll, smiled and said:
 "I believe in the hostess who is resourceful—the hostess of Mrs. Blanc's type."
 "Mrs. Blanc was giving a tea party on her yacht. The affair for some reason, was dragging dreadfully. The guests talked of nothing but the weather, and even in this talk there would come long, deathly silences."
 "Suddenly Mrs. Blanc, losing her balance, fell heavily against her mother-in-law, who sat beside the low rail, and with a moaning cry the dear old lady went headforemost overboard."
 "Of course, she was rescued; but afterwards Mr. Blanc took Mrs. Blanc privately to task.
 "How clumsy you were," he said, "to knock mother into the water like that. I'm afraid she won't care to visit us again in a hurry. You really should be more careful."
 "Now, George," said Mrs. Blanc, "be reasonable. I had to do something. I simply had to. Didn't you see how our party was dragging?"
 St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Interesting Search.
 William Dana Orcutt, whose new novel, "The Moth," has just been published by the Harpers, is noted for his extreme diligence in verifying all historical facts that appear in his novels. When writing one of his earlier novels, "The Spell," he made a special trip to Florence in order to verify certain allusions and locations. One of the first pilgrimages was to San Domenico to find the ancient inscription upon the wall, which Helen Armstrong points out to her husband in the first chapter. Says the author, "I had never been able to discover where I obtained this data, so was particularly anxious to verify it. One morning, accompanied by Mrs. Orcutt, I set out on what seemed a hopeless quest. We located the old Etruscan wall, with its curious marks, but no legends. Finally we came to some flaring posters announcing an auction sale, and beneath these, when pulled aside, we found the Latin words, cut deep in the stone."

German's Slot Literature.
 Penny in the slot literature is the latest thing in Germany. A firm of publishers at Leipzig has patented an automatic machine which gives a choice of a dozen small paper-covered volumes which are displayed behind glass. On a strip of paper across each volume is printed a brief description of the book, and a coin in the slot does the rest. These automatic machines are to be placed in hotel lobbies, waiting rooms, theater foyers and other public places. The hope is expressed that as the books offered are carefully selected and by first-class authors the venture may have a beneficial educative effect upon the masses and thus counteract the influence of the cheap and trashy literature with which the country is flooded.—Ex.

Incident of the War.
 During General Birney's raid through Florida, a bright little girl was found alone at one house, her parents having escaped. She did not know whether the troops were union or rebel. Two fine dogs made their appearance while a conversation was being held with the child, and she informed one of her questioners that their names were Gilmore and Reauregard. "Which is the best dog?" asked a bystander. "I don't know," said she; "they're both mighty smart dogs; but they'll either of 'em suck eggs, if you don't watch 'em." The troops left without ascertaining whether the family of which the girl was so hopeful a scion was union or rebel.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
 G. A. Lusk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
 Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913.

County Finances
 Showing the amount of money received, the amount paid and the amount on hand at the close of business, June 30th, 1913.

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand June 1st	\$4522.77
Delinquent Taxes	1098.47
Redemption Certificates	75.74
General Fund	25
Poor	70.80
Library	14.00
Interest	23.12
Miscellaneous	88.90
Mortgage Tax	84.00
	46673.15
DISBURSEMENTS	
General Orders	\$1999.49
Poor Orders	1189.48
Circuit court orders	544.80
Charlevoix, East Jordan road	302.00
Boyer City, Boyne City road	380.70
Boyer City, Charlevoix road	195.88
Library Fund	611.16
Mortgage Tax	44.25
Miscellaneous	88.90
Cash on hand	41396.51
Total	46673.15

Dated at Charlevoix, July 1st, 1913.
 D. S. FAYTON
 County Treasurer.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
 Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.
 10:30 "The Two Debtors" will be the subject that the pastor will take for his morning service. Remember a hearty welcome is extended to you by this church.
 11:45 Sunday School. The Sunday School has had an average of over two hundred the past quarter. The tribute solo given by Frank Whittington in the school last Sunday was greatly appreciated by all.
 Epworth League, the topic is "Opportunities and Perils of Vacation." Allison Pinyne, leader.
 7:30 "The Pearl of Price" will be the parable that the pastor will use for his evening theme. You ought not to miss this service. During the warm weather the sermons will be from fifteen to twenty minutes in length and the services will begin right on time. Will you help us to keep our word good? Live, up-to-date singing. Interest good. We took two more into the church last Thursday night and one on Sunday. God has wonderfully blessed this church this year in giving her so many new members. We were glad to welcome the Knights of Pythias at the monthly service last Sunday. The pastor will take the boys camping next Monday to Loveday's Landing. If he is wanted he can be reached by telephone to the County Home or the St. Hum will stop as there is a new dock there this year. We will be glad to welcome visitors and especially friends and relatives of the boys. If there are any boys that are not attending Sunday School but intend to attend our Sunday School and would like to go camping if they will see the pastor he will make arrangements by which they can go. This is the third year that the pastor has had charge of a group of boys in camp.

BEAVER BOYS CAMP
POSTPONED ONE WEEK
 Secretary Ball of the County Y. M. C. A. has announced the postponement of the Boys' Camp on Beaver Island for one week from July 8th to the 15th. This is to allow those who desire to attend the aviation meet at Charlevoix July 12th.
 The agonizing discomfort and sense of suffocation that accompany hay fever and asthma may be greatly alleviated by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has a soothing effect on the mucous linings, and relieves the gasping and tickling sensation in the throat and bronchial tubes. Hites Drug Store.

Christian Science Church Notes.
 Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson "God."
 Sunday School at 12:00 m.
 Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room in the same place open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.
 All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.
 Rome was not built in a day, but the vandals kicked it over in about an hour.
 There are people in every town, who would greatly improve the place by leaving it.

60 DAY SPECIAL
Subscription Offer
 THE DETROIT DAILY JOURNAL, ONE YEAR \$2.50
 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, ONE YEAR \$1.00
 REGULAR PRICE OF BOTH \$3.50
OUR SPECIAL PRICE FOR 60 DAYS ONLY \$2.50
 We are pleased to make the above unusual offer to our readers for their consideration, knowing that many of them will appreciate an opportunity of getting a big city daily in addition to their home paper at such a wonderfully low price. You need the city daily for all the news of the world and your home paper for all the local and county news. They make an ideal combination and the above is positively the highest value ever offered you. Bring or send your subscriptions to us at once. The offer is good only to residents of Rural Free Delivery or Star mail routes.
CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
Spring Shoes and Oxfords
 We have a complete stock in the best known Shoes and Oxfords in all the popular classy lasts.
The Crossette Shoe **The Walkover Shoe**
The Florsheim Shoe.
 These shoes and Oxfords are too well known to need anything further said about the make.
 The leathers are Tans, Gun Metals, and Patents in Button and Lace, Blucher and Bal.
 With the high toe and Military Heel or the low Flat Heel and Receding Toe and General English Shape.
 It is a fact that shoes in general have advanced in price in the last year or so but we contracted our stock in advance and therefore did not have to cheapen the quantity to sell at the same price as ever. Our prices are the same and the shoes are the same quality, in the new lasts.
 Come and see for yourself; we can show you that what we have to say about our shoes is right, and by wearing a pair you will be convinced they are first class values as well as the very niftiest lasts.
Put Your Feet Into New Spring Crossetts
 All the latest Crossett models now ready. Style in every line. Quality in every bit of leather. Good workmanship in every stitch. Comfort at every point, from heel to toe. Easy to select your exact shape. Wear Crossetts this season.
 \$4 to \$6 everywhere
 Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker
 North Abington, Mass.

Crossett Shoe
 Makes Life's Walk Easy
 Put Your Feet Into New Spring Crossetts
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Briefs of the Week

Book Elm Sunday School will observe Children's Day Sunday next.

SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK REDUCING SALE July 5th to 25th. M. E. Ashby & Co.

East Jordan Military Band will be one of the attractions at the Boyne City Fourth of July celebration.

The East Jordan Base Ball Team will play the Gaylord team at the Boyne City celebration the Fourth.

FIREWORKS, FIREWORKS, and more fireworks—everything that the law allows—at the HIRE DRUG STORE.

Owing to the fourth coming on the day THE HERALD goes on the press, the paper this week is being published on Thursday.

A card received by The Herald from Bert Wilhelm at Hammond, Ind., indicates his success in the real estate game at that city.

A. L. Wright and A. E. Sleeper of Bad Axe, stockholders of the People's State Savings Bank of this city, were East Jordan business visitors this week.

Blaine Harrington, employed at Mill B, received a bad cut on the cheek bone, last Wednesday, when a flying slab struck him a glancing blow.

Henry L. Winters, county road engineer, was at Boyne City Monday, inspecting the county highway being built there. He reports them progressing finely.

Mrs. J. A. Caulder with little daughter, Helen, arrived here Wednesday from Moose Jaw, Sask., for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington.

East Jordan entertained a large crowd of Boyne City people Saturday night, when the Mystic Workers of our sister city, accompanied by the Boyne City Marine Band, came over on the Str. City of Boyne and paid the local Mystic Workers a special visit. Features of the evening was a drill on Main-st. by the band and order, refreshments and dancing.

The Western Michigan Pike will be opened the second week in July by an inspection tour starting from St. Joseph in Berrien county, and extending north to Emmet county. The first meeting will be in the nature of a banquet at St. Joseph on Monday evening, July 7. The following morning automobiles filed with many of the good roads men of the state will start northward. Muskegon will be reached for Tuesday night; Manistee for Wednesday night and Traverse City for Thursday night. Friday morning the road men will go north into Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties to see the northern end of the pike.

A department of publicity has been established by the Traverse City State Bank, the work of this department being to help with the development of the territory from which the bank draws its business. The lobby of the counting room has been turned into an information bureau and the counters piled high with printed matter describing the agricultural sections and the summer resorts that are tributary to Traverse City. There is also an abundance of bulletins and leaflets containing suggestions regarding the best known methods for making two blades of grass grow where formerly but one grew. During the late summer and early fall displays of the fruits and vegetables of the region are made, these displays proving to a concrete way the fact that the region is wonderfully productive and rich in natural resources.



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$5500

4 PER CENT

PAID ON DEPOSITS

Officers
W. P. Porter, President
W. L. French, Vice Pres
Geo. G. Glenn, Cashier
Directors W. P. Porter, W. L. French, Chas. M. Schaffer, F. M. Severance, M. H. Robertson, Carl Stroebel, Fred Smith, B. E. Waterman, Geo. G. Glenn

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair a daughter, Tuesday.

B. O. Bishop returned home from Southern Michigan, Monday.

Moses Weisman is guest of relatives at Olean, N. Y., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal were at Petoskey latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Hilliard left on Friday for a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal and Mrs. S. Golden were guest of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Frost Robertson returned home from Oberlin last week where he has been attending college.

Miss Mary Berg went to Boyne Falls on Thursday last to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush of Charlevoix were guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson this week.

Mrs. E. Simons of Charlevoix was guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Whiteford over Sunday.

Miss Francis Roy is at Mackinaw Island guest of her uncle, Frank A. Kenyon, for a few days.

Miss Ruby Wilson of Central Lake is guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, for an extended visit.

Dr. Brooks, who has been guest of Drs. Barks and Vardon, returned home to Detroit, Thursday.

Mrs. A. Walstead will visit her son, Oscar, and family at Engadine for a few days, leaving on Thursday.

Miss Agnes Lenosky left Tuesday for Harbor Springs where she will spend the summer with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny Sr. will visit relatives in Grand Rapids for a few days leaving East Jordan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weisman and daughter will spend the last of this week at Boyne City guest of friends.

Mrs. Ada Germaine of Traverse City is guest of her sisters, Mrs. Harry Curkendall and Mrs. G. G. Mast.

Mrs. Palmer and daughter Miss Clara of Lansing are the guests of V. G. Holbeck and family for some weeks.

Mrs. K. Dickey, Miss Carrie Porter, and Mrs. J. Jamison visited at the Severance farm south of the city, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashley, Miss Helen Stone and W. A. Stroebel will go by auto and launch to Torch Lake for the Fourth.

Harry Gregory went Wednesday to the Petoskey hospital for treatment. Roy Gregory and Mrs. W. T. Roswell accompanied him.

Mrs. J. R. Wyckoff of Gary, Ind., is expected here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikel, and sisters.

Mrs. I. M. Getemy and daughter from Moline, Ill. are staying in the city and are preparing to build a cottage at Evelyn Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Milford of Rochester, New York, are guest at the home of the former's brothers in this city—Harvey and James.

Miss Weltha Nickless returned home from Big Rapids last Saturday where she has been attending the Ferris Institute the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crossman, and son of Grand Rapids arrived here on Thursday and are guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman for a few days.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart and daughter, Miss Mae, returned home from Ypsilanti first of the week, where Miss Stewart has just graduated from the State Normal.

L. R. Robinson who has been living in Detroit, has moved to East Jordan and will reside with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson on the west side.

Ira D. Bartlett and family moved their household this week from their farm south of town to the residence on Williams st. recently vacated by Supt. Northon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taber with children of Elmira, N. Y., are guest of Mrs. Taber's mother, Mrs. J. F. Bartholomew, and brothers Tom and Scott, of Echo township.

Mrs. Wm. Parks died at her home at Mancelona Saturday last, Mrs. Parks was formerly an East Jordan resident, her husband being manager of one of the mills here twenty years ago.

The BOSTON STORE will start their BIG MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE next Tuesday, July 8th. We have one of the finest stocks of Dry Goods and Clothing obtainable anywhere and at the prices offered at this sale they are bargains indeed.—A. DANCO.

F. Ralsley has returned home from Boston.

James Gidley was a Boyne City visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel will spend the Fourth at Mancelona.

Mr. Schroeder of Grand Rapids is in the city this week on business.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey was at Traverse City on professional business Tuesday.

The Whist Club and their husbands will picnic at Monroe Creek the Fourth.

Little Mable Reno of Saginaw is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Blissett.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kortan of Jordan township.

Rev. Fr. Kroboth was at Beaver Island on business, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fred Bennett and Jos. Cummins were on a fishing trip up the Jordan, Wednesday.

Miss Emma Nachazel went to Charlevoix Monday where she will spend the summer.

Austin Donaldson from Southern Michigan is guest of his brother Bert for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hipp will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil at Phipps.

M. J. Hilliard of Wayne was guest of his brother A. L. Hilliard and family here this week.

Miss Weltha Nickless, Eva Heller, and Belle Hendling will spend the Fourth at Boyne City.

Mrs. Katherine Walsh returned home Monday, after spending some time at Grand Rapids.

James Gidley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, were at East Port, Wednesday, guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilliard will spend the Fourth at Petoskey guest of M. Dressler and family.

Mrs. C. M. Fox returned home, Tuesday, from a visit with relatives at Cadillac and Mancelona.

Miss Nell Maddaugh went to Ironton, Tuesday, where she will spend some weeks guest of friends.

J. F. Homer and daughter, Thelma of Charlevoix, were guests of R. T. McDonald and family, Sunday.

Miss Nannie Davidson and Emory Pierce left for Mt. Pleasant on Monday where they will attend school.

Miss Ethel Blake of Boyne City will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden latter part of the week.

W. L. French, W. Barr, and A. B. Meech, with their families will spend the Fourth at Norwood guest of relatives.

Mrs. Alonzo Sanford of Savona, N. Y. is guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bartholomew, and relatives in Echo township.

Atty and Mrs. E. N. Olink, Atty A. B. Nicholas, Miss Bella Roy and Miss Leila Olink were at Bellaire, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Lansing are guest of the former's brother-in-law, James Gidley, and family this week.

C. V. Miles and family have moved their household into the Ralmiter residence on State st. recently vacated by Mrs. McGuirk.

George Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, and Mrs. Spring go to Petoskey for the Fourth on their cruiser.

Miss Ballotman who has been with M. E. Ashley & Co's for some weeks in the military department, has returned home to East Tawas.

Mrs. W. Merphart, Mrs. C. H. Whittington, Miss Edith Ramsey, Mrs. Peter Lalond, Mrs. L. Swafford and Mrs. M. McDermont spent Wednesday at Monroe Creek.

Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Samuel Rogers Sr. at her home 2 miles south of city Wednesday July 9th. Let every member make the effort to be present.

Dr. Arthur Shore is the new chiropractor in our city located at the corner of Main and Garfield sts. Dr. John Carlson left Monday for Manitoba where we understand he will home-stead some land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashley, W. C. Spring, George Spencer, and Carl Heinzelman were at Charlevoix one day this week in their cabin-cruiser. While there they saw a 75-foot cruiser, owned by M. Gray of the Ford Motor Works, and valued at \$20,000.

The home of Mrs. J. F. Bartholomew in Echo township was the scene of a festive last Tuesday, the occasion being a party in honor of her daughter Mrs. E. L. Taber of Elmira, N. Y. Relatives and neighbors of about fifty participated and a picnic dinner was served.

Mrs. M. E. Heston is in Petoskey this week.

Tom Lamonde is here from Ludington for a few days.

Henry Clark will spend the Fourth with his family here.

Ira Adams was over from Bellaire on business Thursday.

Miss Emma Zoulek returned home from Chicago, Wednesday.

WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER at WHITTINGTONS.

Prof. F. L. Odle of Reed City is an East Jordan business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dantz were guest of Charlevoix friends, Sunday.

Frank Soyars of Grayling is guest of friends in our city this week.

Mrs. Jos. Wilhelm is spending the Fourth with her mother at Ironton.

W. O. Spring and mother now occupy the Fred Bennett residence on Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, and Mrs. Kate Dickey are at Mackinac for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of Boyne City were in our city last Saturday.

A new sidewalk is being built in front of the Loreday store building on Main-st.

A. G. Rogers returned from a business trip to Saginaw and Lansing, Wednesday.

Joseph Empey returned this week from a visit with Harold Boyd at Winona, Minn.

S. E. Harrison from the Soo, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett this week.

Mr. Ellis and wife of Elk Rapids were guest of W. A. Loveday and family, Sunday.

Mrs. G. Sunstedt entertained the Methodist Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Carver of Elk Rapids were guest of G. A. Bell and family, Sunday.

Bruce Cross and Hilton Milford are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. Mudge's at Central Lake.

Annual July Sale commences at The Boston Store next Tuesday, July 8th. Watch for bills.

Mrs. Rifenburg and daughter of Ironton were guest at the E. A. Lew is home one day this week.

About twelve Boy Scouts came in on the D. & C. R. R. Wednesday on their way to camp down the lake.

Call, send or telephone for your FIREWORKS to the HIRE DRUG CO. A complete line from one cent to one dollar.

Mrs. J. W. Renford of Mt. Pleasant is expected here this week for an extended visit with her parent, Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Cross.

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING, WOOD GRAINING, and KALSOMINING. Good work at a reasonable price.—ELMER RICHARDS. Phone 69.

Bring in all your RUBBERS, and METAL, HIDES and WOOL to HARRY KLING and get the right price for it. Second St East Jordan. 12-13.

POULTRY WANTED.—Highest market price paid for young and old poultry. Address Mrs. Ada M. Shockey, Charlevoix, Mich., Route 2. (26-4)

Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. A. D. Grigaby, Pastor.

The pastor will return from his vacation and the regular church services will be resumed next Sabbath.

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Please remember the change of the hour and be in attendance promptly.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Annual Praise Service.

The annual praise meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, July 8th at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rev. A. B. Dickie, sister of Mrs. W. P. Porter, will give an address. Subject "My work among the Indians of Warm Spring Indian Reservation Ore."

Mrs. Dickie will also sing some Indian songs in the native tongues of the Warm Spring Nezperces and Chinook tribes.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The more men know, the less they believe.

The difference between "The Summer Girl" and "The Summer Woman!"

While the former is having a "good time" the latter is dragging around nervous, run down, tired out, with aching back and weary limbs, sleepless and wretched.

Often it is kidney trouble not female trouble and Foley Kidney Pills are a direct and positive help for the condition. Hites Drug Store.

L. WEISMAN

Watch for the "Big Noise"

Which starts at this store
Next Monday
when we commence our famous

JULY CLEARING SALE

Extended comment is unnecessary. Our reputation for fair dealing and unrivalled bargains offered is known throughout this region.

Come in and let us show you the best of goods at the lowest prices obtainable.

WEISMAN

When a man loses his heart his head has to do a lot of extra work. It is truly a hopeless case when a man who stutters isn't able to speak a good word for himself occasionally.

Special Sale Colored Parasols

For one week only, commencing Monday June 30th, we will offer our entire line of Colored Parasols containing all colors and styles to suit all dresses, also plain white at the following prices:

\$1.00 Parasols for 75c
1.25 Parasols for 95c
1.75 Parasols for \$1.35
2.50 Parasols for \$1.88

East Jordan Lumber Co. Store.

The girl who is so homely that she doesn't care can afford to whistle on the street. Mules seldom kick without cause. Much of life's friction is due to a well-oiled tongue.

When a woman finds herself the head of the house the first thing she does is to invest in a new hat for the head.

After 3,000 years doctors don't know exactly how we breathe. Si Spoodles is some singer, but he reads music by ear and sometimes it sounds as if he had the earache. Looks as if some women had swapped their thinking caps for dustin caps, the way they wear them every place they go.

WE THANK YOU

For the patronage given the firm of Lewis & Burdick the past year, and trust that we may be of service to you under the new management.

Our aim is to furnish the very best in GROCERIES and MEATS at all times, and make every person a SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

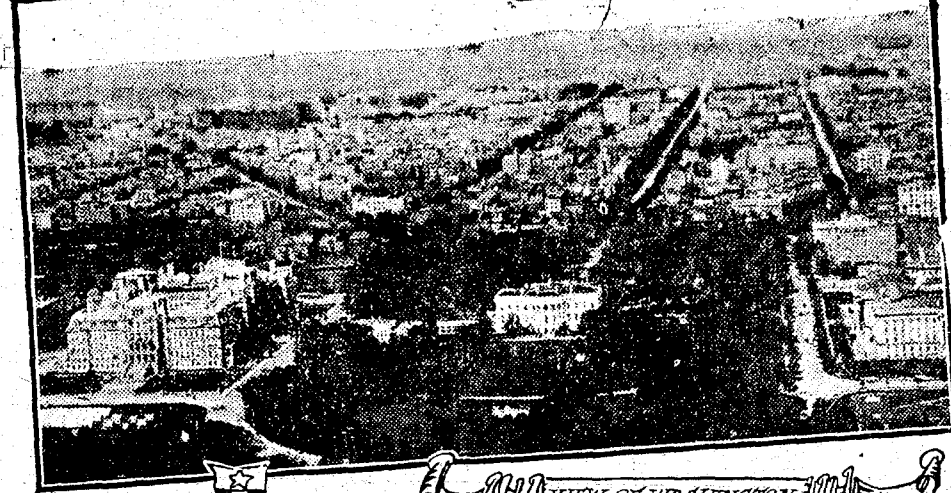
BURDICKS MARKET.

TO MAKE WASHINGTON IDEAL CITY

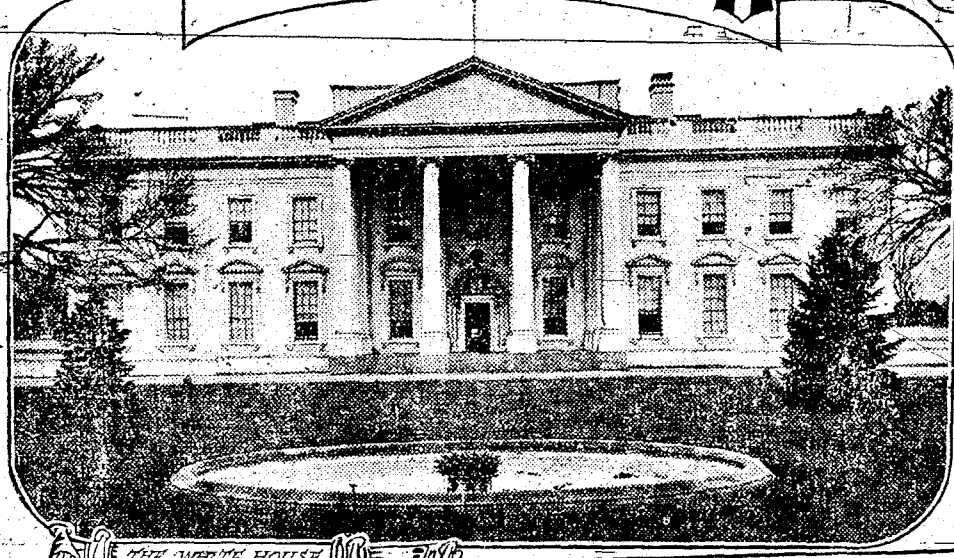
IT cannot happen in a day, nor a month, nor a year; but one national administration should allow time enough to make of Washington a standard of efficiency among cities; a giant laboratory for municipal research; a finished product of the distilled municipal wisdom gathered here, there, and the other place, by lesser cities, working independently to find solutions to civic problems.

So says John Purroy Mitchell, president of the board of aldermen of New York, who, with Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, has just submitted to President Wilson a plan whereby the national capital can be used as guide, philosopher, and friend to all other American cities.

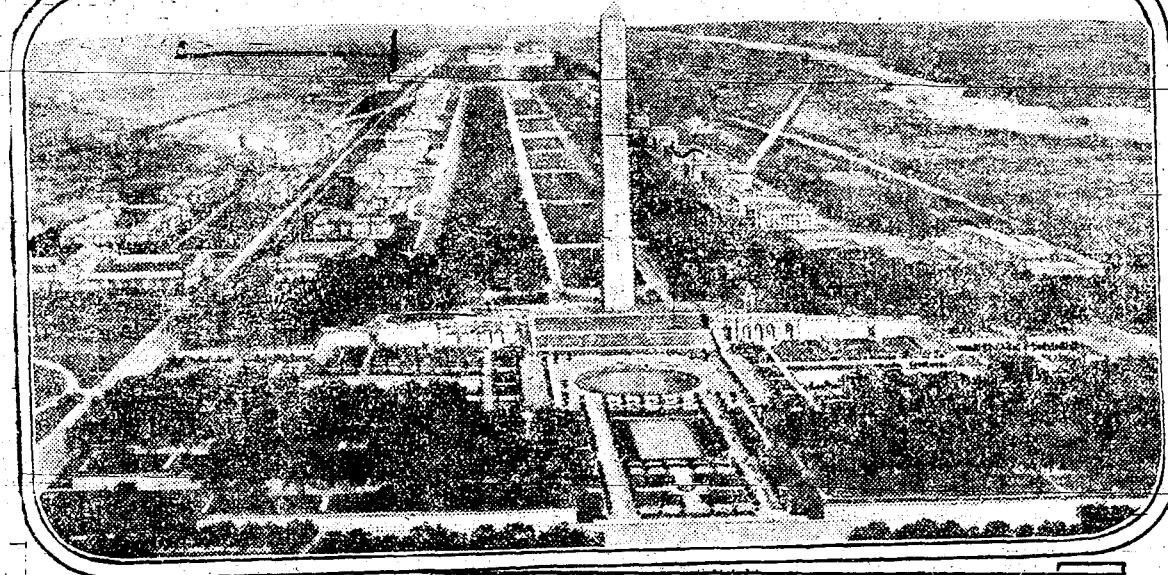
"There are certain fundamental processes which all cities must adopt, irrespective of their several forms of government," he continues, "and it is the best of these, each after its kind, that we would



A VIEW OF WASHINGTON



THE WHITE HOUSE



PLAN, ACCORDING TO NEW PARK PLANS

like to see discovered, standardized, and codified in Washington.

"There is one, and only one 'best way' for cleaning streets, one 'best way' for arranging school curricula; one 'best way' for conserving the public health. These 'best ways,' once they are discovered and firmly established, are just as efficacious in one form of city government as they are in another.

"There is not, at the present time, one city in this country which is systematically finding and using the 'best ways' for conducting its various municipal departments.

"We believe that the only reason for this scattered and disorganized state of things lies in the inability of our many cities to find a common meeting ground on which to thrash out the good they have discovered from the bad they have not known how to avoid.

"As things are at present, we offer the distressing and unnecessary spectacle of a whole people struggling with a universal problem in sporadic patches, incoherent and unrelated; and of a nation which has failed to make common cause, among its separate parts, of a question which is more than almost any other, a national one.

"We need co-operation. We need concentration. We have failed to establish a central reservoir for the knowledge, independently come by, of the many cities solving their difficulties in their own way; we have failed to provide a central source to which these cities, beset by problems they are not able to solve, can come for help.

"The arrangement involves a foolish waste. Here are countless cities all over the country, privately setting to work to make themselves a credit to their day and generation, which follow an uncharted way to excellence in some one or two particular branches of government.

"One city learns, we'll say, how to run a fire department with the minimum of waste and the maximum of efficiency. Another turns up a good working solution of checking the spread of disease. Still another learns how to lay pavements, and another how to conduct its schools.

"Each of these cities has discovered for itself a fact of primary importance to all cities; yet they cannot give it even to their neighbors, because they have no official place of exchange!

"The situation is as absurd as that which obtained in the dawn of economic interrelations, when every man caught and cooked his own food, prepared the skins for his own clothing, and was, in every phase of his activities, sufficient unto himself.

"Now what we want to do is precisely analogous to the secondary economic period, when two men divided their labors, and one caught and cooked for nourishment for two, and the other performed a like service in clothing the pair. Each halved his effort, and doubled his result.

"It is, in fact, remarkable to me that this much

needed co-operation among cities all striving toward the same end has not been undertaken long ago. Perhaps it is because heretofore the rank and file have not realized how much power for good does lie in city government, and how possible it is, by a sane and rational use of this power, to rid the world of countless burdens.

"We have evolved, it seems to me, a very practicable and sensible plan. You will find, in the report which we have sent to President Wilson, that we ask first for a survey of the city looking to a precise knowledge of just what it needs, and, second, for the president's influence to be put upon the three commissioners of the District of Columbia to have put into practice there all the valuable things discovered in all the American cities.

"By this means, we hope to produce a scheme of government for Washington which will not only meet its own needs, but will, by its adoption elsewhere, work a similar benefit.

"The importance of the preliminary survey must not be overlooked. We do not want to go down to Washington and construct an ideal city out of some man's head. We want to find, by the most scrupulous and exhaustive search, what it is that Washington stands most in need of; and we propose to supply her lacks by means of the information we have collected in other cities.

"That is to say, we do not want to do it ourselves. Mr. Bruere and myself have no ambition to get the job, nor even the supervision of it. We want merely that President Wilson will find us reasonable enough—and promising enough—to set out along the lines we have suggested; and that when the need arises for expert service in the execution of the plan, he will be able to get the best brains of the country to assist him.

"Will the project we have outlined affect the physical aspect of cities? That is rather a difficult question at the present stage of our work; but I should say that it will.

"We are deeply interested in the laying out of cities. Much more depends on it than beauty, valuable as that is. Yes, I think that if our plan matures there will be no need for ugliness in our cities—at least, not that ugliness which comes from ignorance.

"We need ideals of public service in municipal governments, and we need ideals of plain business efficiency. When we get them we shall begin to have some idea of how much a city's government controls its whole social and political destiny," said Mr. Bruere.

"As a matter of fact, I suppose I do not need to dwell at any length on the value of good municipal administration. I am not apt to find anybody who would dispute the fact with me. But I think I can allow myself to insist upon one factor in its value which I do not find to be very widely known.

"If you say to the average man that the affairs of the city should be conducted with as much business sagacity and economy as the affairs of private industries—he will naturally say 'Yes, of course;' but if you go further and suggest to him that a sound municipal regime can save him more than money and time; that it can lift the whole level of his social community and that it can help to conserve everything about him, from his business interests to his health and his peace of mind, he is apt to think either that you are trifling with him, or that you lean toward 'materialism,' and should be subdued.

"City government should and can be made to mean much more than clean streets or a capable fire department. It means the establishment and preservation of healthy relationships in every phase of the city's existence.

"It has in its hands the health, the intelligence, and economic capacity of every citizen. It can be so organized that it will take leadership in filling every ascertained community want. Some of these wants will best be supplied with the co-operation of private enterprise. Satisfaction of others necessarily will be deferred until methods to meet them can be evolved or additional sources obtained. But it should become the city's business to have them supplied either by public effort or private effort, under terms and conditions that will adequately protect the public interest.

"Granting these things, then—and they have been pretty well established as fact by the work of the bureau—it would seem that even if city government along constructive lines were difficult to set it would be worth making a fight for. But we in this country are in the position of standing starving in the midst of plenty for lack of the enterprise to reach out and take what we need. Countless cities all over the country, even hampered as they are by want of coordinated and accessible traditions and precedents, have contributed out of their dearly-bought experience improved and tested methods of conducting a city. These methods are in practice now in these several cities. Many more would come in their turn if sufficient interest were aroused, but even without waiting we have an embarrassment of riches fit to our hand.

"And yet, in all the United States, there is not one governmental bureau of information, not one available source of finding out these things, under either state or federal government. When a man goes into office and is idealistic enough and enthusiastic enough to want to fill his office well, and with benefit to him and it, he must write to the bureau of municipal research here, a private agency, and ask what he may do. We are here for that purpose, it is true, and we are working with might and main to prepare ourselves for his questions; but the fact remains that he should be instructed under the authority of the government of which he is a part, and not by an independent and unofficial bureau.

"Now you will begin to see why we are so anxious that President Wilson will agree to our suggestions about Washington.

"There, in a city already under federal control, where local politics do not exist, and where national politics are not subject to yearly or bi-yearly upheavals—there is the finest kind of an opportunity for putting theory to the test of practice.

"There is the whole machinery of federal government to conduct a research for which we would have to pay millions of dollars, and for which they would not have to pay a cent, and to conduct it under men trained to observe and to co-ordinate significant and important facts."

So They Are Friends.
"Those two girls tell each other everything."
"Everything but what they really think of each other."

MARY'S LAMB LOSES PLACE AMONG GREAT

Modern Member of Sheep Tribe Creates More Excitement Than Animal of Myth.

Chicago.—Mary's lamb never caused as much of a sensation as Joseph's lamb did the other day at the Joshua Pickard grammar school, West Twelfth-second street and South Oakley avenue. More than 400 girls were thrown into a panic as a result of the lamb's visit to the school. The animal was to have taken part in what probably will be the last class of back-to-nature studies in the school.

At the beginning of the winter Miss Kate S. Kellogg, direct superintendent, inaugurated a new class of animal study from life. Cats, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, chickens and



It Headed for the Lines.

guinea hens were brought by the various pupils, and their actions and habits were explained by the teachers.

Joseph Bosman, a fourteen-year-old pupil in the sixth grade, decided that the knowledge of the class in regard to lambs needed strengthening. Just as the bell was ringing after the noon recess Joseph started up the front stairs with a lamb tied to the end of a piece of rope.

"Why, Joseph, what have you here?" exclaimed the principal, Mrs. Mary Ryan.

"Little lamb," replied Joseph innocently. "Nature study."

But the lamb, probably becoming suspicious, made a sudden leap, jerked the end of the rope from the boy's hands, and, with hoofs kicking, it rambled down the hallway to the north corridor. There it met some 400 girls coming up from recess in long lines. The lamb wanted to join the parade. It headed for the lines. Some 400 girls promptly fled, screaming.

Startled by the screams, the lamb shot down the steps and out of a side door. When last seen it was making for the Bosman residence, with Joseph a close second. In the meantime it was half an hour before the teachers could assemble their classes and quiet them down.

QUEER FISH SCARES JAPS

Odd, Salamander-like Creature Taken in Net Alarms Superstitious Seiners in California.

Venice, Cal.—The strangest fish ever caught in these waters was brought in by one of the Japanese fishing crews.

The fishermen themselves are unacquainted with it, and the oldest bay district residents have no knowledge of having ever seen one like it. W. M. Milne, who has spent considerable time in Chinese waters, says it resembles a Chinese salamander, but differs from the salamander in having no eyes nor any place where eyes should be.

The queer fish was taken in very deep water in the nets of the Japanese, and is about two feet in length. In shape it is not unlike a gila monster but it is a dark, muddy brown in color and slightly mottled with green blotches scarcely discernible. The head is like that of an alligator. The mouth extends far back into the throat and is shaped like that of a shovel-nosed shark. Three rows of very small teeth are evident, and the entrance to the throat is filled with a green membrane. From the back of what appears the head, the fish is smooth, but remarkably tough. The tail is like that of a lizard, but indicates great power for propulsion.

The Japanese fishermen are much perturbed and fear the catch will bring them bad luck. They say they have a similar fish in their home waters that can live in either fire or water. However, none of those here ever saw one. Legend says that in water the strange creature swims with a motion like that of a water lizard and on shore waddles over the ground with its head down on a level with its front feet, giving no indication that it breathes.

Goats Eat Crepe Off Doors.

New York.—P. Marselke, an undertaker, complained to Magistrate Murphy of the Bronx that goats went so far as to tear off and eat the crepe he placed on houses of mourning. He urged the magistrate to enforce a law compelling owners of goats to keep the animals penned up.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Just a Bit Mixed.

London is laughing over a story which has recently come out concerning Lloyd-George. It appears that shortly after the death of King Edward an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman and happened to be the first to tell him of the king's demise. "And who might be king now?" asked the Welshman. "Why, George is king now." "George!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Well, how he has got on, to be sure—and me to remember him as a little lawyer in Criccieth!"

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

St. Louis, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out into worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Pansy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Their Drawbacks.

"No chicken fights are fair."
"Of course not, since they necessarily have a fowl element."

Red Cross Ball Blue. All blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

Alas for the young man whose only claim to distinction is a little straw lid with a multi-colored band.

THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGES

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals. Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used.



If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

A Michigan Case
Joseph Hoover, 38 S. Catherine St., Bay City, Mich., writes: "My back got so bad I couldn't bend over. Doctors had failed to help me, and I was growing thin and weak. Doan's Kidney Pills went right to the spot. Three boxes cured me completely. I have had no trouble since."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Clean Up the Bowels and Keep Them Clean"

There are many remedies to be had for constipation, but the difficulty is to procure one that acts without violence. A remedy that does not perform by force what should be accomplished by persuasion is Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets.



After using them, Mr. N. A. Waddell, 315 Washington St., Waco, Tex., says:

"Almost all my life I have been troubled with constipation, and have tried many remedies, all of which seemed to cause pain without giving much relief. I finally tried Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and found them excellent. Their action is pleasant and mild, and their chocolate taste makes them easy to take. I am more than glad to recommend them."

"Clean up the bowels and keep them clean," is the advice of all physicians, because they realize the danger resulting from habitual constipation. Do not delay too long, but begin proper curative measures.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are a new remedy for this old complaint, and a great improvement over the cathartics you have been using in the past. They taste like candy and work like a charm. A trial will convince you.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory after trial, return the box to your druggist and he will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



Ralston Authority Styles

Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.

\$4.00 to \$6.00 in all the newest shapes.

At C. A. Hudson's Shoe Store.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Over Loveday's Real Estate Office. Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR A DAY AND NIGHT EXHIBITION; SEPT. 1-5

Will Be Greatest Fair in History of Association—Over \$11,000 Already Spent for Entertainment of Visitors—Grounds and Buildings to be Electrically Lighted Evenings—Association Has Adopted "Education" as its Motto.

(United Weekly Press Association)

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The West Michigan State Fair Ass'n. by using for its motto "Education," and directing all its efforts along those lines as will make the fair largely instructive are planning on holding the greatest fair in Michigan, the dates being September 1 to 5 inclusive.

"What it has been in years past is no measure of what it is to be," says manager and secretary C. F. Kennedy. "The Fair this year will open Monday and remain open un-

til Friday evening, with a program crowded full of life, activity and interest every hour of the day.

The grounds and buildings will be lighted and five nights of Spectacles, Spectacle and Fire Works will be the "Evening at the Fair."

We have contracted for Paine's Grandest spectacle, "A Battle in the Clouds," to be followed by the greatest fire works display that money can buy.

"It is no longer necessary to argue to exhibitors and those acquainted with the history of the Fair work, the great force these Fairs exert as an educational and improvement society. Not only this, but as a disarming mart for live stock of all kinds and for extending the intercourse among men engaged in the live stock industry there is no agency yet known that can approach it in this field of endeavor."

That a fire, can be a blessing rather than an affliction, will be exemplified when one surveys the new concrete and steel Grand Stand which necessity has provided. Here the surroundings will be so comfortable that the afternoon

builds unsparingly, trusting in the desire for better things and the capacity of men to know and appreciate the good. It is such a Fair as this and this alone that merits success.

At the fair grounds Mgr. Kennedy is one of the busiest men and is in personal charge of the many great improvements that are being made.

One improvement in handling the crowds this year at the fair, will be most convenient for the public. The street-railway company has given its word that it will run a loop into the grounds enabling those leaving, to buy their car and bridge tickets at special booths and board the car through gates.

A bureau of information with headquarters both on the grounds and in the city, will be maintained and information as to time of trains, both regular and special on steam and traction lines, arriving and leaving, will be available. Also location of depots, hotels and rooming houses, together with rates for lodging as well as information of a general character will be afforded all visitors.



Above are Photos of the Officers of the West Michigan State Fair Association, Who are Putting Forth Every Effort to Make This Mammoth Exhibition the "Greatest Fair in Michigan."

RANDOM SHOTS.

Some people learn to do by being done. The man who is busy never gets lonesome.

Positions of trust and aching teeth are hard to fill. Never send a friend on a fool's errand. Go yourself.

Some people fail to win because others do not lose. Misdirected charity is the mother of many hobos.

A woman always looks on the bright side of a mirror. The man who kicks himself gets back at his best friend.

A girl's idea of a tiresome man is one who has good sense.

Laugh and a woman laughs with you; weep and her nose gets red.

Success comes from good work oftener than it does from good luck.

Many a smart girl has caught a husband by posing as a man hater.

It's a gray situation where there is no business for the undertaker.

A foolish girl makes a husband out of her lover; a wise one makes a lover out of her husband.

Day dreams are more pleasant than profitable, unless one gets busy and converts them into fact.

Only about one girl in a hundred can hit what she aims at, when she throws herself at a man's head.

Make yourself agreeable to a man, Alonzo, and he will want to borrow money from you. Make yourself agreeable to a woman and she will want to marry you.

City Tax Notice.

The Tax Roll for the year 1913 for the City of East Jordan will be in my hands for collection on and after July 1st, 1913. All taxes named therein may be paid at any time up to and including July 31st, 1913, without any collection fee therefor. If not paid on or before that date the Charter of said City has provided that an addition of 2 per cent. shall be made thereto on the 1st day of August thereafter, and additional 1 per cent. shall be added thereto on the 1st day of each month that the tax remains unpaid until returned to the county treasurer. Dated June 24, 1913. C. C. MACK, City Treasurer.

Obey That Impulse!
Instead of enduring the daily torment of weak back, backache, sore kidneys, swollen joints and rheumatism, obey that impulse to take Foley Kidney Pills. They co-operate with nature, which accounts for their success in all kidney and bladder disorders. They are healing, strengthening and tonic. Obey that impulse to-day and give them a chance to help you. Hites Drug Store.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 19th day of March in the year 1910, executed by George W. Blake and Gertrude M. Blake, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, to Jerome B. Allen, of the State of Georgia, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 45 of mortgages, on page 28, on the 21st day of March in the year 1910, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$325.50, of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$340.50, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court-house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix on the twenty-ninth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lot 1, of Block 1, of Bowen's Addition to village of South Lake, now the incorporated village of East Jordan, Charlevoix county, Michigan, as per the recorded plat of said addition. Dated, July 1st, 1913. JEROME B. ALLEN Mortgagee. A. B. NICHOLAS Attorney for Mortgagee.

PROBATE NOTICE State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Sweet, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of June A. D. 1913, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 20th day of October A. D. 1913, and said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of October A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 20th, A. D. 1913. SERVETUS A. CORRELL Judge of Probate.

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