

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

No. 14

## MANY SCHOOLS ARE FIRE TRAPS

### State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. L. Keeler Gives Recommendation For Safety.

Lansing, Mich., March 31.—Declaring that hundreds of school buildings in Michigan are dangerous fire traps and that most school children, under present conditions, owe their lives almost entirely to chance and to the fact that the majority of school fires occur when school is not in session, State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. L. Keeler today made public a set of recommendations which he will urge be followed by the school authorities all over the state. Keeler made it emphatically plain that his remarks were in no way intended to alarm parents but he urged the necessity of taking immediate steps to remedy conditions.

Here are Keeler's recommendations: No new school building should be erected more than two stories in height with three stories as the absolute limit. Plans for new buildings should call for fire proof construction by an architect who knows what fire proof means.

Each floor in large schools should be constructed with fire-proof partitions, so arranged that each section may be completely shut off from every other section.

Heating plants should be separated from the building by fire proof walls, ceilings and floors. Assembly should be located on the ground floor.

Attics should be cut by at least one partition to prevent draughts.

The stairs should be located at opposite ends of the building and lead directly to the exits.

Halls should be wide, light and absolutely free from obstructions.

Outer doors should be furnished with "panic bolts" which can be opened from the inside by light pressure.

Automatic sprinklers should be located in store and fuel rooms.

"But for the fact that fire drills are compulsory in this state and the children are required to march from the buildings at least once each month and as a result have learned to reach safety in the shortest time possible, there might be great loss of life at school fires every year in Michigan," said Superintendent Keeler. "It is true that under present conditions of building and housekeeping our little children owe their lives almost entirely to chance. There are hundreds of buildings, not modern, which have been constructed for school purposes and in which school is being held daily which are dangerous fire traps. These old buildings are sometimes three and four stories in height and while the fire drill might save many of the pupils, those on the upper floors undoubtedly would have great difficulty in escaping in case of a disastrous fire.

"The lives of thousands of our boys and girls attending the public school, may hang upon the chance of whether or not the janitor of the building is a good housekeeper. Bad housekeeping is responsible for many school fires. If a janitor uses a cleaning fluid for brass work or other school fixtures which has a benzene foundation and afterwards puts his cleaning rags in a closet which is fairly near a steam pipe or is lighted by electricity, or if he keeps kerosene or gasoline in that closet a fire may start any moment. If there is a box of matches where a mouse can get at it that mouse by gnawing on match ends may start a conflagration which will cost the lives of hundreds of children.

"Celluloid is used in a great many schools as a protection for maps and charts instead of more fragile glass. Celluloid is, of course, highly inflammable. It may start a fire at any time. Faulty electric wiring, an overheated furnace, any one of those things, little in themselves, may set a fire raging in a school building of the fire trap kind.

"It is a typical of all human nature to disregard little things and the school janitor is no exception. Like Alice in Wonderland he is very apt to want 'one room for order' and 'another to keep things in.' He imagines that good janitor service consists in 'keeping the floor and halls swept, but the room he keeps things in is really the most important of all. It is that room which may kindle a fire which will desolate a hundred homes. Many fires originate in the school cellar where waste paper, old furniture, ashes and coal are often heaped together close beneath wooden floor beams—just waiting for a chance match."

## CLEANER CITY UP TO WOMEN

### Those of Better Class the Worst Offenders.

BY MRS. E. R. HEWITT, President of Women's Municipal League, New York City.

The women who don't meet their own little responsibilities are often the very ones who are on the lookout for bigger ones.

It's a bore to see that our own ash cans are of the right size, and it's so much more interesting to bustle about and make the public conscious of its responsibility about something.

We women of the better class are the worst offenders, because we know what we ought to do, and we don't do it. Somehow we feel outside of the law. The poor are made to feel its restrictions much more sharply.

Cleanliness is an instinct with women that has survived in spite of the fact that we are all fundamentally lazy and many are untidy. It has survived, I think, because it makes for health. I don't blame the men for being untidy, because it isn't their fault. We haven't brought them up properly, and nature didn't make them so to begin with. We haven't been stern enough with them. For one thing, we don't make them ashamed to look us in the eye when they come into the house just after throwing a cigar away in the street before entering. We don't object to their lazy ways so long as they don't bring stumps in with them. There you have the root of the whole matter—we don't feel our own responsibility in the little things that make our streets dirty, our city a bad example of municipal sanitation.

You can't legislate virtue and cleanliness into people, but just now we are mad on the subject of making laws and quite indifferent to enforcing them. We are not law abiding citizens, we are chronic breakers of the law. We adore the order that we find in European cities and wonder why we can't have it here. That order is imposed from authority above; here it must come from within if it comes at all. If we don't like that kind of self government we may go and live elsewhere, but while we are here we must abide by our self made rules if we would have order and good health. Enforcement of the rules of sanitation lies with the woman at the head of the house.

The Woman's Municipal League is making propaganda for a cleaner city by disseminating information about the rules and regulations which we would follow if we tried to be law abiding citizens. It is divided into sections, each of which is captained and organized like a separate county in a state through which the work is being done. One of the most recent activities of the league was the measuring of ash cans, which revealed a very distressing state of affairs—to wit, that the greater number were oversized and only imposed upon the city's ash can dumper a harder task than his should be.

## SPREADING GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS

The scope of cleanup day in New York city is being widened. A special hygienic program for sepolbooy athletes prominent in cleaning up the town has been arranged as follows:

Go to bed at 8 o'clock after a thorough wash and a cold splash over chest and trunk. Scrub teeth and gums well. Have clothes and books ready for the morrow.

Open bedroom windows at top and bottom.

Get up not a minute later than 7 o'clock. Go through a two minute drill and hygienic exercises. Clean face and neck and scrub hands. Finish up with a big cold splash and hard rub all over. See that feet and legs are clean and rub them hard to get them into condition. Brush teeth and gums thoroughly.

Breakfast and all meals: No coffee, no tea. Drink milk a little at a time. Chew all food to a pulp. Ask your teacher what foods to avoid. No smoking.

Before school look yourself over. Am I clean from head to toe? Are all my clothes clean and in order down to the skin? Do I stand up like an athlete?

When a woman says, "I found out something today I promised not to tell," get ready to listen.

Get out the fear of things that never happen and you will be able to reduce your troubles 90 per cent.

## USED LEADERS

### How One Home Merchant Put Outside Competitor "On the Run."

This is no theory framed up in some city guy's office. Here is something that actually happened. That is, here is how one merchant put his out-of-town competitor on the run.

It happened in a country town in Ohio. Two carloads of goods—staple necessities of life—were standing on the side track. They had been shipped in from Dayton to fill a demand, supplied by an outside salesman who had happened to be in town with the proper buncio to "get away with the orders," and that, too, at prices a shade higher (plus the freight) than the local merchants' quotations on the same articles delivered at the customer's door. This struck me as rather amazing and I thereupon investigated the cause of the unfortunate situation.

Dropping into the leading grocery store of the town, I inquired why they didn't stop this intrusion into their trade. "How are you going to stop it?" growled the "boss." "Advertise!" I reported. "Advertise?" replied the grocer, "why, I'm one of the best customers our local paper has. I think I've had something in every week for nigh on twenty years, but I don't see as I realize any difference. My name is known anywhere within trading distance of here anyhow." Then I lit into him, "Now, my friend, that is just it. Your name is known well enough. But how about your goods? You know there is advertising and then there is advertising. One kind spreads your goods, the other hides them. There is no use of your name in a local paper for telling the people what your name is. What you want to do is to stimulate an interest in your goods. Put out a 'Leader' every week. Make the price on one particular commodity so attractive that it will draw customers into your store. Once they will see something else they need, won't they?"

"Feature your 'Leader' in the local paper in a different setting. Be sure now. Make it different. You know, the people never think of looking for your old Ad, and they couldn't find it if they did. It is obscured by its uniformity and utterly buried in a crowded mass of other matter of identical type and general appearance. And then what's the use. The people already know your name. Therefore, put for a trial of six weeks, buy four times the space. Leave a good vacant margin around yourself just for accentuation, that is, just to make them see you. And above all things, give prominence to the article and the special price. Make it appeal to the shopper's frenzy for bargains, and they will come with a rush. Never mind your name. They won't miss your store. Here's why: This same special 'leader' will monopolize your whole front window. They can't get by without noticing that your store looks different.

"Next week focus your forces on some other special leader, and so on for six weeks.

Sequel: He did just as I told him. Other live merchants did likewise.

Consequence: Not another carload of foreign goods has been shipped into that town since! "Fuf said."

## OF INTEREST TO ORCHARD OWNERS

Orchard owners would do well to inspect the trunks of their trees without delay, for evidence of injury by rabbits or mice. Now is the time to repair this injury. It is not difficult and a little work may save a valuable tree. Full directions as to how to do this work are given in a circular issued by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station that will be sent free upon request.

Now is the time to graft over undesirable varieties of fruits to good sorts. The work is easy to do. Circular 14, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, gives plain directions. It is sent free on request to R. S. Shaw, Director, East Lansing, Michigan.

## When run down with kidney trouble, backache, rheumatism, or bladder weakness, turn quickly for help to Foley Kidney Pills. You cannot take them into your system without having good results. Chas. N. Fox, Himrod, N. Y., says: "Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than \$150.00 worth of medicine." They give you good results.—Hites Drug Store.

## DEATH OF A PIONEER.

In the death of Godfrey MacDonald which took place on the 26th, in the township of Eveline has lost another of her early pioneers. Deceased was born in Lobo, Ontario, in 1838 and spent his early life there and in Plympton. In 1863 he was united in marriage to Annie Cameron Dewar of Plympton Ontario.

In 1868 he moved to Wisconsin where he lived for about 3 years removing then to Michigan and settling first in Norwood and then in South Arm. In 1880 he moved to Eveline where he has since resided.

His sickness was of short duration lasting less than a week. Pneumonia was the cause.

The funeral took place at his late residence on Friday March 27th.

He leaves besides his widow, three sons, Dan, Malcolm and Duncan all of Eveline, and three daughters, Mrs. Atonzo Sheldon of East Jordan, Mrs. George Jardine of Eveline and Mrs. Samuel D. Pepper of Lansing, all of whom were with him at the time of his death. He also leaves three brothers and one sister. Two brothers, Angus and Donald of Strathroy, Ontario, were present at the funeral.

Reverend G. A. Weaver of Petoskey assisted by Reverend Hugh Nickel of Sarnia, Ont. officiated.

Most of us prefer friends who are close-mouthed rather than close-fisted.

If you can't attract attention any other way, you might try slamming the door.

## HAVE YOU SEEN A FLY?

"Have you?" "Of course you killed him! You didn't! You don't kill flies until they begin to bother you!"

Well that is just the reason why there are so many flies around in the summer to make your life miserable. Let me tell you a public secret.

Only a few flies live through the winter, and when they first come from their hiding places a Vigilance Committee composed of every man, woman and child, could soon kill the majority of them. The committee would of course be retained throughout the entire year, and would make it their business to see that every place where any escaping flies could breed is cleaned up. Old decaying material or refuse heaps of any kind furnish the chief breeding places of flies, the manure heap being the favorite of all. When we remember that each fly can produce billions of other flies by September we can see how important such a Vigilance Committee must be in each community and what a service it can render to humanity. Not only is this true from the standpoint of freedom from annoyance but from the standpoint of health as well, as authorities tell us that a large per cent of sickness and death, especially among children, is due to the spread of disease germs through flies.

Will you take your share of the responsibility of exterminating this pest? Will you make it a principle to swat each fly you see and to enlist your

neighbors as members of this Vigilance Committee? A fly in time saves billions!

Practically all classes of teachers have an opportunity to better fit themselves for the work of their profession during the summer vacation. Agriculture is now a required subject in the eighth and ninth grades and is one of the subjects in which teachers must be examined. In order that teachers may be better prepared in the subject a course in agriculture will be given at M. A. C. during the summer of 1914. It will begin about July 1 and continue six weeks.

At the Muir, Mich., moving picture theatre one evening there was thrown on the screen a view of a group of young ladies preparing to disrobe and go in bathing in a sheltered lake in the background. Just as they started to undress a freight train came along the track between the camera and the bathers. By the time it had passed the young ladies were in the lake. At the close of the evening's performance at the theatre a man hurried out to the box office and throwing down a bill demanded a seat for every night during the balance of the week. "I will be glad to sell them to you," explained the man at the ticket window, "but we show the same pictures every night this week." "I know you do," replied the prospective purchaser, "but that is a Pere Marquette train and some day that train is sure to be late."

When love at first sight leads to marriage second sight is apt to lead to divorce.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE



# Spring Opening

## Our Spring Exhibit of women's and misses' Palmer Garments

Is an attraction that you should not miss. A profusion of all that is favored by fashion for women for spring wear can be found in abundance at this store. See our attractive displays and the style and quality of our garments.

## The Springtime Feminine Fancy Turns to Lines of Youth

Lithesome freedom from all restraint—natural figure lines—Oriental relaxation—absolute suppleness of poise—classic pliancy—yielding grace—in short, all those qualities which, by natural right, is the heritage of feminine youth, are faithfully reproduced in the new Spring Models of W. B. Corsets to be obtained here.



## East Jordan Lumber Co.



# AUTOMOBILING

FROM  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

TO  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

BY WARD MORTON

Grand Canyon is just the spot where one would expect to find ronegades and road agents holding up lonesome travelers. It is romantic, scenic, rugged, unusual and dangerous. We passed through, up, over and down in safety and ran on perhaps 12 miles farther, where we came to Sherman Hill, on the summit, of which stands a monument of native reddish stone 65 feet high. This is the Great Continental Divide, after passing which the traveler is on the Pacific coast slope instead of on the Mississippi slope. This Ames monument was erected in honor of Oliver and Oakes Ames, to whom the completion of the Union Pacific railroad was mainly due. Pike's Peak is easily seen at the south and in every direction may be seen other peaks of more or less striking heights or description.

On this bleak and barren crest lies a cemetery in which are interred the remains of several persons. Small monuments mark the graves which are enclosed in rude and weather-beaten fences. One marker tells of the death of W. G. Harriman in 1879. We picked up some rock souvenirs on the mountain and as we were about to start a light patter of rain began—in fact the first we had seen in ten days. It did not continue long and we proceeded on our interesting way.

Through Colorado and Wyoming and farther west we saw Japanese and Chinese railroad section and farm hands; jack pines (short stubby barren pine trees with a minimum of foliage on them), bunch grass, sage brush, buffalo wallows (mud holes made in earlier days by wild buffaloes), sags trees, cacti—and all sorts of strange and unnatural growths peculiar to that arid, sandy, rocky, waterless, barren section of the country that is interesting, awe-inspiring, almost worthless, distressing desolate, desert wonder-land.

On we went through red-colored buttes, near to alkali pools, over sand and rocks until we reached Laramie. Here we filled up with gas and other supplies, including a desert bag for drinking water. A desert bag is made of canvas, rope and some sort of a tar coating. It keeps drinking water cool, fresh and palatable.

Laramie is a substantial town of considerable civilization, with modern buildings, good citizens and a fine grazing land around about it. As we ran out of town we passed a mining prospector with his staff packed on two burros and riding a third. A youngster was with him and the boy walked. Probably they took turns at tending. The burros make very slow but sure time and they live on almost nothing—or anything to eat.

In the afternoon it began to rain, and after running along through it for an hour or two we came to quite an inviting spot. It was in a canyon that had natural moisture enough to grow vegetation. A brook flowed merrily down from the mountain, and the banks were lined with undergrowth and small trees. A group of buildings stood near the roadway and a short distance away stood a finely built barn. There was a workshop across the road and altogether the place looked more like an eastern farm than any we had seen for many miles. As we drove up to the building nearest the road and just before reaching the brook, which flowed directly across the path, two men came out on the platform of the building. We saluted and asked: "What place is this?"

"Rockdale," we understood it, and one of our party asked: "Can we get one here?" The old fellow looked again to see if he had understood us correctly and again repeated: "Rockdale."

By permission we run the car into the spacious barn and the owner of the place, Mr. Wm. McIntyre, accorded us a genuine western hospitality. We were permitted to get well acquainted and to use the hay loft of the barn as sleeping quarters that night.

We had made 110 miles that day and our advent was interesting to the natives. They were to us, too. Here is as good a place as any to mention that the first-mile one gets away from congested districts is meets friendliness, hospitality and cordial greeting, and every mile farther away that one gets from crowds the heartiness of the hospitality is added to. The city is not hospitable, because it hasn't got the time. It isn't a matter of disposition. The disposition to hospitality is human, not manufactured. The country hasn't got anything of more importance than hospitality because its chance to enjoy it is so rare that it is an event. It is the expression of the natural interest in and dependability of man on his brother. The city man would be just as hospitable as the country man if in the same environment long enough to imbibe its natural consequences. It is just human nature—that's all. And anyone who lacks it isn't human enough to be natural?

We found our host to be a man of natural intelligence, much experience, splendid character and a source of civilizing influence in this particular section. He came originally from Iowa and though he had been in this part of the country for many years, he had not forgotten his early training. He is a widower with one daughter, who does the housekeeping for him. Another man of much the same stamp, lives with him and he also employs a Scotch character by the name of Pirie, who was a whole show to our party. Nearly always there is some one else stopping here for anywhere from a few hours to a few days or weeks, as the case may be. A mining

prospector was the visitor while we were there, not to mention a Jewish wagon peddler, who spent only a few hours at the camp—long enough to shave and get a bite to eat. He was a very intelligent Jew and a man of character. The prospector was a rover and told us of some of his experiences. He had a claim within a few miles of Rockdale, where he had built a cabin. He believed in his ultimate enrichment from his efforts.

We had some good singers in our party and that might we made the old ranch ring with songs, stories and experiences. It was a genuine old time "visit," though we were all strangers. The main building had been used years before as a saloon, we were told, but no liquor had been sold there for a long time and the owner would permit of no questionable conduct of any nature. After he had sized us up for what we were he accepted us at face value and treated us right royally. This building had just one big room. The herder, Jimmie Pirie, had his bunk here and a small stove. We used the stove to get our meals on and were treated to some fine steak from their own market. We were invited to make the bunk house our hotel, but we preferred the hay loft and our woolen camping blankets, which made us very comfortable—and besides it was a lark. None of us had ever before slept in a hay mow. It could be a great deal worse and if this is one of the worst experiences of tramp life, they need no sympathy. It is all a matter of habit and custom, after all, and barring the lack of modern toilet accommodations it wasn't half bad. We slept here two nights, not because we were obliged to, but because we wanted to for the experience. That made it interesting and bearable.

Pirie, the Scotchman, was in his elements and a wee nippy all around made us mellow and full of fellow-feeling of the right sort. We carried a little Scotch with us for an emergency—and this seemed to be one. The rich Scotch brogue with story and song entertained us until quite a late hour, when we crept into our haymow and were soon fast asleep.

We spent all the next day—Friday—at this place, and it was our second full day's rest since our start. We had covered over 1,600 miles of our journey and this was our first rainy day. The mountain peaks are full of snow. When you see the snow on two of our company went out with Pirie to catch a mess. They got what they went after and speckled trout never tasted better than they did to us all the next day for breakfast, dinner and supper. They were the real article.

Before noon there appeared at the ranch visitors from an adjoining place called the Diamond ranch, which contains 125,000 acres of grazing land and is owned by George Gould, Lord Plunkett and a Pittsburg millionaire. In the party were the ranch superintendent's wife—a young, buxom, buoyant and self-reliant, pretty western girl; two young cow punchers, whose homes were in the east; and Aunt Mary—the oddest character our party had ever seen. She was a western plains woman, typical of the earlier period. Way past middle age she was vigorous and active. She had once owned the ranch she was now visiting. The party rode over to go berrying with McIntyre's daughter Nellie.

Aunt Mary wore overalls, smoked a briar pipe, swore roun'y when occasion seemed to demand it and altogether reminded us of such a character as we read of in Calamity Jane, or the Martyr of Canyon Gulch. In spite of these questionable characteristics she was a woman of intelligence, of considerable native refinement and of much rugged common sense. The ranchman's wife also wore overalls and a "slicker" and they all drove off to the mountains for a day in the berry patches. A "slicker" is a yellow waterproof coat that covers one up from neck to heels, such as is sometimes worn by fishermen on the water front. They stayed out practically all day, regardless of the fact that it rained a large part of the time, and when they returned late in the afternoon, they were as full of jollity as they were when they started out. Wet, disagreeable weather did not phase them in the least.

The mountains in this section are full of valuable minerals and Mr. McIntyre himself has a mine he is working, and from which he has dug much ore. It is stacked up in bags waiting to be hauled away to some assayer's office. Coal, copper, gold and silver abound here and development of mining will take place gradually from now on as soon as adequate transportation facilities are provided. This place is now thirty or forty miles from a railroad. They told us that only four or five years ago a mining prospector's life was in danger here as the ranchers did not want the mines developed. They wanted to keep the vast stretches of land and mountains for cattle and sheep grazing. The large ranches are now being cut up into smaller sections and mining will surely be carried on. Men who are tempted to mine before this were some times shot down in cold blood and no one but these implicated were the wiser. A grave not far from this cabin gives evidence of the truth of these stories. No one thereabouts knows who is buried in that grave. It is unmarked.

Back on the mountain there is plenty of big game, such as bear, elk, deer, lions, coyotes. The coyotes frequently venture near the main traveled roads and we saw several of them, but were not sharpshooters enough to land one.

They were too speedy, sneaky and foxy. To the tenderfoot they look like wolves or like some species of our domestic dogs, though their fur is shaggy and pretty, like red-fox.

In the canyons wild hay grows and in some damp places alfalfa. Potatoes and grain can also be raised, but the principle occupation is sheep and cattle raising.

In places where saloons are established, conditions are not what they should be. The license fee is \$1,000 and the ranchers who do drink are plungers at it. The saloons in many places are open day and night. Licenses are granted only in incorporated cities, but any kind of a settlement can become a city. Some places with only a dozen houses are called cities.

A rancher who runs a place for the owner gets \$65 per month and everything furnished for his home and family. Sheep herders get \$40 per month. Farm hands get \$40 per month, rain or shine.

To keep a claim a prospecting miner must do \$100-worth of work a year and a ten-foot shaft must be sunk the first year.

We resumed our journey Saturday morning, August 31st, quite early and as we look back now we can see that from this point—or say from Laramie, Wyoming—our real touring troubles began. Up to now the trip had been just one grand sweet glide—like an afternoon's ride a few miles out of town. Of course there had been some spots and stretches along the way that had tired our patience to a slight extent, but generally speaking the trip up to this point had been without hardship.

We were leaving the outposts of civilization and the roads indicated it. They were not impassable, but they were more than trying. In the first place the way is all mountainous from Laramie west, clear across Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California and until the Pacific ocean stares you in the face—and mountains are made to be climbed. It is a case of getting over one mountain range after another, across plains and alkali valleys, and then going over other ranges—and this keeps up for days and days and days, until one wonders if there is ever to be an end to it. There isn't. With the exception of some especially wide valleys, the country is all mountainous from Denver west. When it does rain the water rushes down the mountain sides with tremendous force and the roads—mostly sand ones—are cut up cross-wise, so that one's car has to be slowed down at every gutter or it would be jarred to pieces, to say nothing of the discomfort of its occupants.

We found roads that made our car acrobatic, adventurous, aeronautical, afflicted, affrighted, affronted, afloat, afraid, aged, aggressive, agile, agitated, agog, ajar, alarmed, alienistic, almighty, alone, amiable, amative, amazing, ambidexteous, amicable, amphibious, amagoric, and angelic, and a few other things.

Well, anyways, we chug-chugged along as best we could, sometimes those of us on the back seat changing places unexpectedly with those on the front seat, and vice versa. We occasionally met teams, pedestrians and automobiles on the road, but these meetings were not frequent. After we had passed a particularly bad piece of road, we rolled down into another one of those retreats of whose existence you are unaware until you come plump into them. Such is Elk Mountain, Wyoming. It is a resort a thousand miles from nowhere, but after you get there you like it because it is a rare experience to get there. We stayed long enough to get gas, our bearings a look at a very handsome, well-gowned woman who was going from the postoffice to the hotel—about the only exciting thing to do in a place like this—and then we started for the wilds again. We found them—wilder and worse than ever—and if anybody asks you tell them that Wyoming is beyond the limit. Such roads, such trails, such washouts, such mountains, such gulches. Oh, Lord!

But then it wasn't as bad as we are trying to make out. It was only worse than anything we had ever encountered. That's all, but that's countered. We did not suffer particularly and our car stood it better than we did. I kept going as long as we would feed it and it didn't grumble. At length we came to what we thought at first glance was the boulevard drive from Brooklyn to Coney Island. It was the original grade used by the Union Pacific railroad. It had been abandoned for a new grade and the natives had promptly utilized it for a driveway. It was a delight and out there in the wild, weary, barren, Lord-forsaken western land, we broke all the speed laws of the country. There are miles and miles of this high built roadway, and it needs only a few dollars expended on it to give it the real speedway qualities that this writer's imagination has already clothed it with.

Anyway it's worth mentioning. Merely we rolled along its lovely surface until we had to leave it. With sorrow we left it—because the Blue Book directed us to, not because we wanted to, and soon we arrived at—where do you suppose? A nice road house with a romantic French name, at the end of the boulevard? No, sir. We arrived at W-a-m-s-u-t-t-e-r, Wamsutter; that's it. So we unthrottled our horns, we shut off the gas and put the car in the hotel shed. Hotel? Yes; there's a hotel and a hotel shed at Wamsy. When we got acquainted. It didn't take long. There's only a saloon or two, a water tank, general-merchandise store and a—no—the hotel. Well, we needed it because notwithstanding all this hot air about poor roads we had made—on our thirteenth day's run—over 120 miles. Not so worse was it? Answer: No, period.

Well—again—well; that's three wells all in Wam—that makes us stutter when we attempt to write it and it tickles the tongue so we'll just abbreviate)—all in Wamsy and not a drop of decent water to drink. High jinks, but that water out there is awful, too. Burn your inside out if you use it. Has to be parboiled by the railroad company before they will feed it to the Indians—engineers, mean, of course. (Real Indians can drink anything). But this is a fact, the alkali water has to be distilled or anti-alkalised or something like that before the locomotives will drink it.

We were shown to our rooms and were beginning to get the first layer of sand, alkali dust and other species of dirt off, when we heard a car purring down below. We looked out of the window just in time to see a young man and two middle-aged ladies of unmistakable eastern appearance alight from the car. Later we all became acquainted and became firm traveling companions, keeping together from there, in the middle of Wyoming, until we parted at San Francisco bay—they to continue on their tour to Seattle and we to go to the south of California.

The party to be made up as follows: Miss Florence Copeland of Clinton, Michigan, (near Detroit); her ward, Lewis E. Rathbun of Dowagiac, Michigan, and their traveling companion, Mrs. Hattie Green. The ladies were well tired out and they retired early, but the men were invited to and attended a dancing party in the hotel dining room that night. It was a surprise. Away out there in those deep ravines there were people who owned automobile machines. Their clothes and their manners were by no means passe and we sure did while happy hours away. That's poetry; notice it?

We danced and danced until midnight and had a good time, giving up one dollar William each to pay the fiddlers. Those who dance must pay the pianist, you know. We paid and then slept the sleep of the just and weary.

Next morning, Sunday, September 1st, we did not get a very early start, but we had company. Our accidental meeting way out there in the middle of the desert land of Wyoming was a most desirable one—we needed each other's companionship and assistance.

From Wamsutter to Rock Springs to Green River and to Evanston, Wyoming, we passed through the very worst part of our tour. Though we were at no time a great distance from the Union Pacific railroad line and occasionally passed a station, the country was forsaken, mountainous, rough, deserted and all but impassable. Desolation superlative presented itself on every hand and so wild and dreary is this section that only Indians and road agents are needed to complete the dismal picture of nothingness. For about 100 miles we passed through a land that is rightly named the Bitter Creek country and the Red Desert land. High mountains of rock arise on every side, gulleys, caverns, canyons, river beds as dry as dusty roadways; chuck holes so deep that car stand almost perpendicular as they go down into them or come up-out of them. At times all but the drivers were obliged to get out of the cars. In not a few places it was necessary to build up some sort of a crossing of stone, sand and what few pieces of timber or boards that could be found, to enable the car wheels to get a foundation in crossing the ditches which were nearly always bare of water.

The Waterloo party which had met us in Laramie, had driven ahead of us and we feared they had got so long a start that we would be unable to catch up to them, but just as we arrived at the brow of a hill we saw before us an overflow of a small stream of water directly across the roadway. Before it stood three automobiles, one headed east and two headed west, the same direction we were going. We drove up to the group and found that one of the cars contained our Waterloo friends. They had been brought to bay—and so had we. The water was so deep across the road that no car could negotiate it. Each in turn tried it and each one in turn would run to a point about the middle of the stream when the water would come up so high a to put the engine out of commission. A long rope was hitched to the rear axle and the car was pulled back onto dry land again. This see-sawing was kept up until patience was nearly exhausted. All the travelers had about made up their minds to turn back and see if a new path could not be found, when one man—from Missouri, literally, Gallatin, Mo.—took off his shoes and stockings and waded into the stream. He stamped around until he found a somewhat higher bottom than existed in the direct path. Then one of the best drivers of the lot took the biggest car and made a try for the high spot. We all watched him with bated breath. He took a running start and in less time than it takes to write it, he was in and through the water and had landed on the other side high and dry. After several hours of delay the obstacle had been overcome. It was then an easy matter for each of the other cars to be hauled through the water or to be run through the new path on their own power. Five automobile parties went on their way rejoicing.

The cars and their occupants were as follows:

Maxwell—Moses Mann, Galatin, Mo., and David Mann, Rockdale, Mont.

Chalmers—L. A. Hay, Dan R. Gairard, Albert Waters and George Wasson, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Chalmers—The Waterloo, Ia., party mentioned before.

Oakland—The Detroit party mentioned before.

Ford—The Grand Rapids, Mich., party, already mentioned.

We arrived at Rock Springs, quite a mining town settlement, for a late lunch. It should be mentioned that for about 15 miles west of this town a fine new road has been built by the two towns (Rock Springs and Green River), which it connects. It is a most welcome respite and we made the most of it, arriving late Sunday afternoon at the latter place, which is a railroad junction town of importance—1,300 population.

We had covered over 88 miles under most adverse conditions.

We secured modern rooms in the Union Pacific hotel, which is owned and operated by the railroad company. It was the first night's sleep we had enjoyed in moderate surroundings since we left Denver. Rooms cost \$1.50 each, two in a bed. Good Chinese restaurants, where meals could be obtained for 25 cents.

(To be continued.)

When a fellow thinks he's in love he should remember that second thoughts are always best.

Universal peace is an idle dream. There will probably always be suffragettes and antis.

### Advantages of Using the GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY

**I**NDIVIDUALS through death or unforeseen circumstances, frequently are unable to complete a trust committed to their care. The life of a trust company being perpetual, there is no danger of this contingency arising, and the trust committed to its care is fully executed.

The individual who has consented to act as executor may be away on a business trip, or on his vacation at a critical period during the administration of the trust, a circumstance which might not only inconvenience the beneficiaries, but cause considerable loss to the estate. The company having an office is always at its place of business and can be found when needed.

The handling of an estate by an individual is usually an incident in his affairs and therefore is subordinate to his private business. Being the principal business of the Trust Company, it always receives the company's best attention.

The GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY, gives to its clients without extra cost in ordinary matters the benefit of excellent legal knowledge.

The superior facilities of the company also enable it to administrate trust affairs with fully as much, and generally with greater economy, than is possible with the individual trustee.

**GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY**  
123 N. OTTAWA AVE. BOTH PHONES 4391

## MISSING; \$81,5000

A NEW SERIES  
By Varick Vanardy

It is perhaps one of the most thrilling, mysterious and interesting stories of prominent characters in the under world and will appeal to our readers, who enjoy something fascinating.

A strong thread of interest appears in every chapter which grows into intensity as the great mystery unfolds itself.

ONE OF THE LATEST COPYRIGHTED SERIALS.  
TO BEGIN SOON IN THIS PUBLICATION.

### Watch For Opening Chapter



Twelve years ago A. W. Van Bysterveld, left the laboratories of Europe and brought the results of his research and experiments to the United States. Since that time sufferers from many ills have found relief and freedom through his specific.

Of these none are more widely used or better-known than

**Van Bysterveld's Okay Specific** for Nerve and Blood.

Strong nerves and pure blood are the inner keys to good health. Don't wait until your nervous system becomes exhausted and your entire body is run down. When the first symptoms of headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion and nervousness appear, then is the time to begin your battle for better health.

Van Bysterveld's Okay Specific has proven a boon to many sufferers throughout the country. It is effective and has a delicate pleasing taste; qualities that make friends wherever it is introduced.

Send \$1.00 today for full sized bottle.

Write for Free literature telling you about Specific No. 32, recognized as the most speedy relief from Painful Rheumatism.

**VAN BYSTERVELD MEDICINE CO.**  
124 NORTH DIVISION AVE.,  
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

### Lafferty Ad Service

Readers expert service in designing and writing ads that win. Eliminates waste, also advises on all matters of publicity. Reference: Lafferty Weekly, Grand Rapids Press, Herald and News.

**Lafferty Ad Service**  
Glant Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

### REAL ESTATE

BELOW is a list of reliable Michigan Real Estate Dealers, compiled for the benefit of our readers. If you want to buy, sell, lease, rent or information concerning business, lands, etc., write them. No names will be run under this head, other than those who are reliable and honest, and if found otherwise the name shall be removed from list at once. For information in regard to this list, write to: UNITED WEEKLY PAPER ASSOCIATION, 206 MANISTEE AVE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

J. W. Saunders	Bellevue
EMMETT COUNTY	
N. A. Pier	Brutus
GOGERIC COUNTY	
Northern Land Agency	Ironwood
GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY	
Pardee Business Exchange	Gaylord City
IONIA COUNTY	
E. E. Sly	Ionian
KENT COUNTY	
The Crow Agency	Grand Rapids
MANISTEE COUNTY	
J. E. Merritt	Manistee
MUSKEGON COUNTY	
W. W. Ferriss	Muskegon
OCEANA COUNTY	
D. S. Hanson	Hart
OTTAWA COUNTY	
J. C. Jordan	Grand Haven
Weering's Real Estate Agency	Holland
GLADWIN COUNTY	
Sager & Co.	Gladwin

### GOOD FARMS

Near Williamsburg in Grand Traverse Co. One has 160 acres near town, 90 acres cleared and fenced. Over \$5,000 in buildings and \$3,000 in stock, tools and crops. Soil good hardwood loam, well drained. 500 cords timber. Price \$48,000; part cash. Also 120 acres fruit land and 600 trees. No buildings. Price \$30,000. Fine fruit location. Address Fair Oaks Nursery, State St., Traverse City, Mich.



# Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

## Justice in Small Children

"I declare," said a young mother to some older friends, "when I think of the responsibility that is mine in guiding the young life that has been entrusted to me I am well-nigh overwhelmed."

The conversation of which this sentence was the close, arose over the necessity for teaching or rather cultivating a sense of justice in children. One of the older women had said that one of the things about which parents should be very careful, but in which too many are remiss, is the judging of the proper amount of praise or blame for the actions of the child. This is a far more important point than it may seem at first blush, for parents are prone to be too lavish in praise of any meritorious act and equally severe in their condemnation of any acts that meet with their disapproval.

Of course, this applies to parents of even temperament. Some parents never utter words of encouragement or praise, and others never find fault with their children, but such are not properly fulfilling their responsibilities as parents. Of course, children must be encouraged with words of approval, but they must be given as a reward of merit. If shown too profusely they will defeat the very purpose for which they were intended. On the other hand, a child must never be scolded far beyond reason, as so often happens. The effect is always bad both on parent and child, and a child of a sensitive temperament can easily become morbid, if not actually sullen, from such treatment.

In the matter of minor injuries

which a child, especially an active boy, will from time to time receive, a mother should be careful always to show the child where he himself has been at fault. This more than anything else will develop in him a sense of justice. To illustrate this, one of the ladies present told of a boy in her neighborhood, the child of a friend.

Whenever he fell and bumped his head or tripped over a toy which he had probably thrown aside himself, his mother would pet and kiss him and then "whip" the top, or floor, or whatever object had been involved. He was never told nor shown that possibly he himself might have been at fault in the matter, at least in some degree. Now he goes to school and if he has any arguments with his playmates he, of course, is never at fault. He evidently doesn't know that he can possibly be in the wrong. It is needless to say that he is not popular with his school fellows or to add that he gets his full share of rough treatment from them.

And it isn't altogether the boy's fault. His parents and especially his mother have never attempted to cultivate in him that fine sense of fairness and justice which is so splendid a human attribute and makes not only for popularity among his fellows, but is one of the finest and most valuable assets in character building. No man can succeed who is adjudged "unfair" by his associates, and it is the right of every child to have this trait developed in his youth. This is only one of the responsibilities of motherhood, but assuredly it is a great one.

## Young Folks Department

### LITERATURE

By Viola Bolitho, 335 Marion Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Manuscripts of short stories, poems, essays and etc., (to be written on one side of paper only) will be gladly received for this department.

### Genius

By Omar W. Russell, Casnovia, Mich.

The general impression throughout, is that to be a genius, one must be great and do many great deeds.

It is absurd to have such foolish thoughts.

The man who has done a kind act, and has soothed some heart, or who has done a good deed for some way-faring stranger has done more for the world's good, than he who conquered in great undertakings, or he who made great inventions practical.

He who has a heart in sympathy with his fellowmen is the true genius.

The School Bell.

Across wood and meadow, there comes stealing

The sound of the school bell pealing.

It sings a song of jolly school days;

It brings back memories of childish ways;

It makes us forget that we are grown;

It brings back joys that we have known.

Oh, Peal! Sweet Bell!

And to us tell

Tales of childish laughter.

We love to hear

Thy tones so dear,

As they so swiftly o'er us steal.

### Child and Night.

The moon is rising in the eastern sky;

The stars are shining bright on high;

The night birds give their plaintive cries,

And you little one are afraid  
"I wonder why?"

The moon lights up the night like day,

And prowling beasts and hawks of prey

Go forth to frolic and to play,

But you, little one, are afraid.  
"I wonder why?"

The stars twinkle all the night,

Sending you their rays of light;

Softening the darkness to mellow bright,

But you, little one, are afraid.  
"I wonder why?"

The night folks give forth their cries,

Beneath the bright star lit skies;

The glory of night shines in their eyes.

But you, little one, are still afraid.  
"I wonder why?"

Perhaps the night was made for rest,

It is the light of day, that you love best;

Tucked away in your little nest,

Then you are not afraid.  
"I wonder why?"

Come, little one, come close your eyes

And in your dreams play under the skies;

Rest in repose, under God's care.

Gone to sleep, little one?  
"There, there."

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Baked Fish With Tomato Sauce.

Select a three or four-pound fish suitable for baking, clean and wipe thoroughly inside and out with a cloth wrung out of cold water. Make stuffing of one cup of bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of capers, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of chopped onion, one tablespoon of melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon of white pepper; mix well, fill the cavity and sew up the opening. Rub the fish thoroughly with salt, pepper and butter on both sides. Cut gashes across the sides of fish two inches apart; do not have the gashes opposite. If pork is not used baste with a sauce made of two tablespoons of butter, four tablespoons of hot water and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Skewer the fish in shape, dredge with flour. Place strips of cheesecloth in a baking pan of suitable size, pat slices of fat pork over it, then lay the fish in. Bake fifteen minutes to the pound, garnish with slices of lemon and parsley and serve with the sauce.

Tomato Sauce.—One pint of tomatoes, one clove of garlic, one small onion, four tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Put the tomatoes, garlic and onion in a saucepan and simmer till thick, mash and strain through a very coarse sieve, then add butter and salt and pepper.

### Orange Marmalade.

One dozen oranges; two lemons, double the weight in sugar, twice the weight of fruit in water.

Wash the fruit well and cut in half horizontally, then in very thin slices, remove the seeds; put in a porcelain bowl and pour the water in, soak overnight, turn into a saucepan and cook gently until tender—about one and a half hours will be required. Then add the sugar and cook gently until the rind is clear and the marmalade jellies when tested. To test, put a little in a cold saucer in a cool place for a few moments if a thin skin forms that may be seen when a knife is passed across the top it is done. When done turn in sterilized glasses and seal.

### A Delicious Salad Dressing.

Three egg yolks, three tablespoons tarragon vinegar, two-thirds teaspoon mustard, three-fourths teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon sugar, one drop of vanilla, one-third pint of thick cream.

Put the egg yolks, mustard, salt, sugar and vinegar in a smooth saucepan and cook over hot water till quite thick, cool and let stand for several hours, then add the cream and vanilla, chill thoroughly and whip till thick.

This dressing is especially good for fruit salads; an excellent combination is grapefruit, mellow apples, bananas, oranges and a very little crisp jelly.

## Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



A Stylish Up-to-Date Costume. Ladies' Costume with Chemisette and with or without Tunic. This model, 9857, has several new and attractive style features. The gathered tunic, the long shoulder and waist shaping are all distinctive and pleasing. The design is good for a combination of materials, or may be made of one material, if preferred. As here shown gray charmeuse was used with blue serge. Satin, silk, velvet or cloth, linen and other wash materials are all suitable. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9869. A Simple, Comfortable and Attractive Frock, for the Little Miss. Girls' Yoke Dress, with or without Tucker Yoke, and with Long or Shorter Sleeve. Linen, line, gingham, chambray, percale, challie, serge, crepe, cotton voile or eponge are all desirable for this design. It has many new style features, and is simple, and easy to make. The sleeve in wrist length with band cuff is ideal for cool days, while the short sleeve with its pretty cuff, will be comfortable in warm weather. The pattern, 9869, is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the dress and 1/2 yard of 27-inch material for the tucker for a 6-year size.

A Pretty and Attractive Model. Ladies' Night Dress, with Yoke and Shoulder Bands. This charming design, 9847, may be developed in lawn, cambric, nainsook, crepe, crossbar muslin, dimity, or silk. Bands of embroidery, all over, or lace may serve as trimming. The closing is at the side. The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

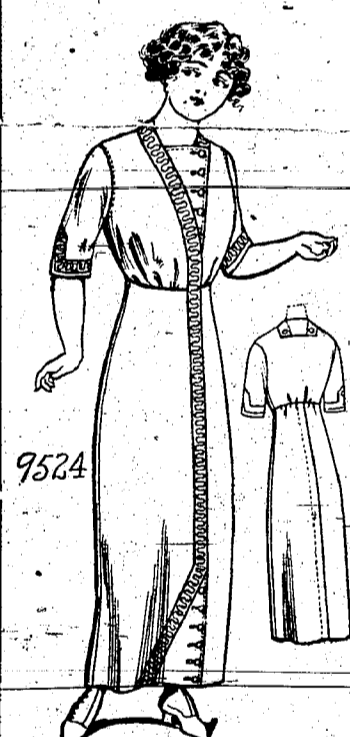
A Simple Comfortable Design, 9873. Girl's Dress for Band Trimming and with or without Panel. Checked suiting in pretty brown tones, with trimming of biscuit colored sateen is here shown. The round neck and tabbed front is neat and pleasing. The dress has the long shoulder, a comfortable style feature. The sleeve is finished with a cuff. The pattern is suitable for silk, wash or woolen goods, is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

Ladies' House Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve, and with Raised or Normal Waistline. Striped gray and white seersucker, with facings of gray in a darker shade was used for this model. Blue checked gingham trimmed with white, would also be effective. The style is equally good for chambray, percale, cashmere, flannel-lette, lawn or galatea. The fronts of the waist and skirt are shaped in points to correspond. The skirt back has a group of dart tucks over its center. Long or short sleeves may be used. The pattern 9852 is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

Ladies' One-Piece Apron. Here is an apron that is not only simple and practical, but becoming as well. It is fitted to the figure under the arm by a dart, and the skirt portion is ample enough to protect the dress worn underneath. The back portion is extended to form straps that cross at the center and fasten over the shoulders in front. Gingham, linen, percale or alpaca are suitable for this garment. The pattern, 9492, is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

Girl's Dress in Balkan Blouse Style (with long or shorter sleeve). White crepe with trimming of Irish lace is here shown in 9631. The model is also

appropriate for voile, linen, line, gingham, percale, or silk. The design is composed of a blouse lengthened by a wide band and slightly gathered skirt. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.



A Graceful and Becoming Gown. Gown for Misses and Small Women (with or without Chemisette. In Raised or Normal Waistline) is 9524. Blue linen, with fancy braided bands and buttons for decoration, was used to make this chic model. The design would look equally well in figured or plain silk, with trimming to match. The kimono sleeve is finished with a shaped trimming band to correspond



with waist and skirt trimming. The waist and skirt close in front, and may be finished in raised or normal

waist-line. Panama, voile, serge, cashmere, cordeline, corduroy, and other seasonable materials, may be used for this design. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 18-year size.

A Neat and Becoming House Dress. Ladies' House or Home Dress, with or without Collar, and with Long or Shorter Sleeve, is 9608. Blue galatea with trimming in blue and white striped, was used for this model. The yoke facing and collar may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished in full length or with pointed cuff in shorter length. The skirt is a five-

gore model, with plaits in front at knee height, and finished at the center back with an inverted plait. The design is suitable for galatea, seersucker, chambray, gingham, linen, line, and other cotton fabrics, also cashmere, henrietta, silk or velvet. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Address all orders direct to this paper.

## Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



No. 092.—Centerpiece. This Rose Design embroidered in satin stitch, with buttonhole edge, makes a handsome centerpiece. Stamped on 18x18 inch Pure White Linen ..... 35c. Perforated—Pattern, including all necessary stamping materials..... 20c

### 368—Blouse Waist.

A very simple and neat design for Russian Blouse, to be embroidered in either Eyelet or Solid work.

Stamped on 2 yards of Pure Ecru Linen ..... \$1.25

Stamped on 2 yards of Mercerized Poplin (white or blue).... 1.25

Perforated Pattern including all necessary stamping material... .15

Pure Ecru Linen or Mercerized Poplin by the yard, extra..... .50



Address all orders, and make all remittances direct to this paper. Orders are sent direct to the house and it usually takes from six to ten days for delivery.

## SICKNESS IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL SIN

Ephraim Cutler, M. D., of New York says: "Sickness is a physiological sin; that if we eat or cause others to eat food which make them ill we have done wrong. He says that there are laws of eating, the violation of which become physiological sin and the sooner this is understood the better for the race. Physical punishment is the result of such violation of the laws of health, and quickly calls general attention to the fact that many medical men say that the habit of overeating is at the bottom of most troublesome diseases. This habit is often contracted in childhood under a faulty school and household regime. By this I mean an irregular method of providing appetizing food at only one or two meals during the day, instead of at each meal. This is frequently done, especially where there are school children, when luncheon is merely a makeshift. Many cases of so-called overwork among school children are in fact cases of late hours, irregular and unappetizing meals and unhygienic living. The question of school lunches alone is one of immense importance when considered from the standpoint of the influence for physical good or evil this meal may direct. School children rarely have time to reach home for the noonday meal, and in consequence eat a "pick up" lunch that is in no way calculated to give them the nourishment required at the time. On their return home, half famished, they immediately rush to the other extreme and eat much more than they require or than is good for them, and probably in a few hours consume a hearty evening dinner. In one such case I begged the mother of a very delicate 7-year-old child who was attending school too far away from home to return to dinner to refrain from giving him meat at night, because it was doing him harm. Her reply was: "What can I do? He must go to school." I felt that nothing could be done for a child whose mother felt that at 7 even his health came second in her thoughts to the fact that he "must go to school." School methods should in some way be made to fit the needs of children in this important particular, not only to prevent contracting the habit of overfeeding later in the day, but to allow for the provision of proper nourishment at the proper time of day. Much of the demoralization arising in family life at meal time is caused by either the irregular coming and going of school children or the absence of this part of the family at luncheon hour. The hastening away in the morning without time or care to appreciate a well-prepared breakfast is an equal source of evil, but this lies in the hands of the home-maker alone to control, the luncheon habit does not, when children are old enough to go regularly to school. Perhaps in this as well as in other talked of and looked for school reforms, the parents are chiefly to blame for not asking school boards for assistance in this important matter. Boston, Philadelphia and New York have something in this direction, and it is highly probable that if the subject of school lunches or a longer noonday interim for meals were brought practically to the notice of those in authority something effective and systematic would be done. A request even from each parent interested, sent directly to the central authorities, might work wonderful changes.

## "THE SINGLE TOP TRAIL."

By FRED D. KEISTER.

### Had Plenty of Jaw.

The courtroom was crowded and the judge mistaking one of the witnesses for an attorney, addressed him on a point of law. "I am not a lawyer," replied the man, "I'm just suffering from an ulcerated tooth."

At an upstate political banquet the other night the toastmaster thinking to have a little fun at the expense of the guest of the evening, said in introducing him: "And I assure you gentlemen he is not so great a fool as he looks." The speaker arose, took a good long look at the toastmaster and replied, "and therein consists the difference between me and my friend."

Out in the wilds of Ionia county an illiterate preacher received a sample sermon from a publishing house and liking it so well he used it for three consecutive Sundays. The text was from the fourteenth verse of the third chapter of St. Matthew. "And Peter's wife's mother lay sick of the fever." Soon after two farmers country road and hearing one asked the other why "O, I presume," the latter replied "it's for Peter's wife's mother's sick with the grip three weeks."

The man who loves only will never be sued for breach of love.

Under the Michigan law a loaf of bread is supposed to weigh a pound. It must be the yeast then that makes so many of them light.

With the Pioneers. Hat Parks says, "it's many the time when I was a boy that my father has sent me eighteen miles through the solid forest to bring home a bushel of shot from the trading post."

March winds have no terrors for Silie Peters. He says he can remember when he was a boy that the used to blow all the barbs wires up against the posts.

And it was cold in those days, too. Mont Spaulding well the time that the em China sent word to the territorial governor of Michigan to start some fires as all of his people were ting cold feet.

Speaking of cold weather, heard Homer Parks tell times "went out number how in the spring of 1844 his mother used up two cords of wood try to boil some eggs and only succeeded in hatching out a half dozen little chicks.

Sam Thuma says that he and Dave Keister used to walk eight miles every morning, saw, split and pile ten cords of wood, come home for an early supper and go to a neighborhood "shin dig" that night. After dancing until four o'clock the next morning they would rush home for breakfast and be back on the job in time to commence the day's work. This used to be repeated at least four evenings each week during the entire winter months. Boys were boys those days, say we.



**GLASSES FITTED**  
**J. LEAHY**  
 Optometrist

**Expert on Eye Strain**  
 Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.  
 Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.  
 Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.  
 Difficult Cases Solicited.  
 Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

It is better to have loved and lost than to pay alimony.  
 The village gossip never has time to take a vacation.



**Palston**  
 Authority Styles  
 Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.  
 \$400 to \$600 in all the newest shapes.

For Sale in East Jordan by  
**C. A. HUDSON**  
 OVER 66 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
**PATENTS**  
 TRADE MARKS DESIGNS  
 ANYONE sending a sketch and description may quickly obtain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. HANDWRITING on Patent. Best free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents secured through Mann & Co. receive our attention.  
**ie American.**  
 Published weekly. Largest engineering journal in the world. Sold by all newsdealers.  
 381 Broadway, New York  
 505 F St., Washington, D. C.

**EVELINE**  
 The Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Pete Nasson Wednesday, April 1st. There were fourteen ladies out despite the storm. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wetzel, Thursday, April 16th. Hope to have all members present.

Two weeks more of school after this week. It seems to the most of us that our school term is very short, it must be hard for the teacher to have the pupils make their grades with the time so shortened.

Dr. Risk, on his way from Pajoskey Monday, reached Eveline and something happened to his machine which detained him until morning, the next day. The prospects were not any better, for the machine is on a vacation, so the Dr. had it taken to Mr. Shepman for a rest. The Dr. said he knew it was bilious when he started.

Frank Snyder started to Traverse City Monday, contemplating the purchase of a farm.

Mrs. Knudsen, Sr., is on the sick list.

John Knudsen has removed with his family to Mr. Paddock's farm at Charlevoix, to work on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Steenberg have moved back on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp have returned home from camp.

Wood cutting is all the rage.

Foley Kidney Pills Successful for "Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble"  
 Positive in action for backache, weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles. P. J. Boyd, Ogle, Texas, writes: "After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills, my rheumatism and kidney trouble are completely gone." Safe and effective.—Hites Drug Store.

It's easy for a fool to fool himself.  
 How easy for a weak man to break a promise.

More than a watch dog is needed to keep the wolf from the door.

A miser is one of the things that will keep in any climate.

Nothing is the thing women cry over and men fuss about.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella.

No doubt life would be one grand, sweet song if we could only endure our own troubles as easily as we can endure the troubles of others.

This is the **Stove Polish** YOU Should Use  
 IT'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.  
**Black Silk Stove Polish**  
 Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or flake off, and the shining lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on stoves and sold by hardware dealers.  
 Always use this on your cookstove, your parlor stove or your range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer will refund your money.  
 Look for Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.  
**BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS**  
 Sterling, Illinois  
 Use Black Silk Air-Bring from Esam on grate, registers, stove pipes—prevents rusting.  
 Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.  
**Get a Can TODAY**

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**  
 G. A. Lisk, Publisher  
**ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR**  
 Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.**



**JACOB H. GRAFF**  
 Candidate for City Commissioner at the Election Next Monday.  
 Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

The Michigan automobile tax law passed at the last session of the legislature is unconstitutional according to a decision handed down by the state supreme court. The test proceedings were started by the supervisors of Wayne county who brought action against the secretary of state to compel him to issue licenses under the provisions of the old auto tax which required a fixed fee of \$3 per year for each automobile. The Wayne officials also asked an injunction prohibiting enforcement of the new law, which provided for a tax of 50 per horse power on each machine.

By order of the postmaster general seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants will hereafter be classed as parcel post matter and carried at the same rates as are applicable to other articles embraced in this class. Another order permits the attaching of a letter to a package when both bear their respective rates of postage, and are addressed to the same party. It is often of the utmost importance that the sender of an article of merchandise write a letter concerning it, and in order to avoid delay and facilitate the transaction of business, it is highly desirable that the parcels and communications be delivered at the same time. It was with this in mind that the order was issued. The letter is not to be inclosed in the package, but it is to be tied or otherwise securely fastened to the outside.

Now that Spring is here nearly everybody is thinking of cleaning up their premises. In fact, the time has arrived for the regular Spring clean-up. The winter's accumulation of ashes, old cans and debris of all kinds is due to disappear. The quicker this work can be done the better. Cleanliness is a civic duty. We cannot have a clean city without the co-operation of all our citizens. No set of city officials can keep the city clean unless the people themselves are willing to do their part. Dirt is what causes diseases and the flies will soon be with us to spread it. Disinfectants should be freely used wherever there are deposits of the winter's refuse, such as table scraps, peelings from fruit or potatoes and where dirty dishwater and wash-water has been thrown upon the ground. Pride should be taken by each householder in keeping his premises clean and neat, because of the wholesome effect it may have upon his neighbor, and upon the visitor to the city.

Despite the fact that the state game and fish law is perfectly clear on the subject many fishermen whose thoughts are focused upon May 1 or thereabouts are oppressed by a "misapprehension" that this year they are required to pay a fisherman's license. Anglers' license is collectable only from non-resident fisherman who favor the lakes and streams of this state as the setting for their holidays. A gun license is collected in Michigan from all persons who hunt beyond the confines of their own counties, but any person, so long as he is a resident of the state, can make a cast for trout or bass in any of the open waters of the state during the season without securing official sanction therefor. Non-residents over 18 are required by law to procure a license, for which a fee of \$1 allows them to take all kinds of fish except trout. The fee, including trout is \$3. One day's legal catch of fish may be shipped out of the state by licensed fishermen, provided coupon from license is attached to the package.

Two BUILDING LOTS for sale, on Fifth Street, four blocks from Postoffice. Good building location. For price and terms inquire of RAY I. FOX, phone 309.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
 Rev. Timothy Kroboth.  
 Sunday April 5th: Palm Sunday.  
 8:00 a. m. Low Mass.  
 10:30 a. m. Blessing and Distribution of Palms.  
 During Procession "Pueri Hebraeorum" (Gloria Laus et Honor).  
 High mass and Reading of the Passion of Jesus Christ according to St. Matthew.  
 7:00 p. m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Holy Week Services.  
 Thursday April 9. Maundy Thursday.  
 8:00 a. m. High mass. Procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository "Pange Lingua." Cantual Adoration during the day.  
 7:30 p. m. Holy hour.  
 Friday April 10th, Good Friday.  
 8:00 a. m. Reading of "Passion" according to St. John. Veneration of the Cross "Crux Fidelis." Mass of the Presanctified "Vexilla Regis."  
 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross and sermon on the Seventh word from the Cross.  
 Saturday April 11th, Holy Saturday.  
 8:00 a. m. Blessing of the Fire and the Easter Candle, Blessing of the Baptismal Font. High mass. "Alleluia Deo Gratias."  
 All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.  
 10:30 "Return of the Seventy." This is Palm Sunday and let us worship together.  
 11:45 Sunday School. You are invited to attend this school. They are preparing for the Easter program, 3:00 Junior Epworth League.  
 6:15 Senior Epworth League. Miss Ula Dewey, leader. The chapter in Social Study will be "The Attack upon Poverty." It will be of interest if you attend.  
 7:30 "The Triumphant Entry." This will be the beginning of the Passion Week services. Good singing, a royal welcome awaits you.  
 Services will be held in this church every night next week, to which all are invited. The services will begin at 7:30. Bring your friends. The subjects will be as follows:  
 Monday—"The Rejected Corner Stone."  
 Tuesday—"The Day of Temptations."  
 Wednesday—"Retirement."  
 Thursday—"The Last Supper."  
 Friday—"Gethsemane and the Crucifixion."

**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
 Rev. A. D. Grigaly, Pastor.  
 Usual order of services next Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject—"Salt." Evening at 7:00.  
 The Holy Communion will be at close of morning service. The pastor would impress upon the members the need of their being at church at all times when open for public worship.  
 Sunday School at 11:45, and teachers and scholars should be in their places on time.  
 Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:15 and young people are invited to be present.  
 The Sunday School gave a reception to parents and pupils on Wednesday evening this week. Considerably over a hundred were present, though the evening was disagreeable. But within all things were as cheery as could be, an enthusiastic crowd of youngsters and their seniors enjoyed an excellent program of songs, speeches, music and recitations. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed at the close of the program, and so the hours sped all too swiftly.

**Christian Science Church Notes**  
 Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of lesson.  
 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.

**Reliable-Foley's Honey and Tar Compound**  
 Just be sure that you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—it is a reliable medicine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping coughs, bronchial and laryngeal coughs, which are weakening to the system. It also gives prompt and definite results for hoarseness, tickling throat and stuffy wheezy breathing.—Hites Drug Store.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. Geo. L. Sherman who is local agent for a well-known manufacturer of high grade monuments.  
 A man will give up a dollar for a fifty cent article that he wants, and a woman will give up forty-nine cents for an article that she doesn't want—and there you are.  
 One way to make a sure thing doubtful is to bet on it.

**CLOSING OUT**  
 OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF  
**Wash Goods, Crepes**  
**Ginghams, Silkalines**  
**Curtain Material**

In order to take better care of our other lines of merchandise, we have decided to close out our entire stock of Wash Goods, Ginghams, Crepes, Silkalines, and Curtain Materials.

This part of our stock **MUST GO** and Special Prices will be offered to any one taking full pieces.

<b>WASH GOODS</b>		
50c Silk Mills, etc.	37c	40c Wash Goods, 30c
	25c	Wash Goods, 19c
<b>GINGHAMS</b>		
Regular	15c now	12c
	12 1/2c now	10c
	10c now	8c
	8c now	6c
<b>CURTAIN MATERIAL</b>		
	25c now	19c
	35c now	25c
	40c now	30c
	50c now	38c

JUST YOUR TIME to supply your needs and take advantage of our Closing Out Prices.

**M. E. ASHLEY & CO.**

**You Will Shake Hands**  
 with yourself and congratulate your own foresight and common sense after buying your Meat here, because the extra fine quality of it, and the lack of waste will compel satisfaction. Our Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Poultry have a tender, juicy quality and a delicious flavor that insures their popularity. And the prices are fair enough to satisfy the economical.  
**J. M. MILFORD**  
 Phone No. 49. PROMPT DELIVERY

**DIVORCE YOURSELF**  
 From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery  
 using **Duntley**  
 Combination Pneumatic Sweeper  
 Releases from broom drudgery—from the strain of mowing and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are caused by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which is easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction, which draws up all the dirt and dust found in your room and carries and at the same time the revolving brush, picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.  
 THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days Free of Charge.  
 For more detailed information write TODAY.  
**AGENTS WANTED!**  
 Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.  
 6501 S. State St., Chicago.

**SCHUST BUTTER CRACKERS**  
 One of the best crackers on the market today. Only 10c per pound. In order to introduce them we are giving coupons with each pound, redeemable in Cracker Jars and Berry Bowls.  
**H. L. DUNSON**  
 Prompt Delivery STATE STREET Phone No. 202

**FREE SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES AND JANITORS!**  
 Hines' Rock Glue, Star Broom Holders and Diamond Bright Window or Silver Polish is now being placed with your merchants. Go to any dealer in America and ask for them. All merchants know about them and many have them in stock. They are going to give you a 20 cent jar of Rock Glue, a 25 cent Star Broom Holder, or a 25 cent Diamond Bright Window or Silver Polisher free; ask for these articles at once. Rock Glue mends everything, even broken hearts and pocketbooks. Star Broom Holders, 3 on 1—holds Dust Pan, Brush and Broom, keeps them handy. They last twice as long and do better work. Diamond Bright Polish ready for instant use, cleans and polishes. If your dealer cannot supply you, send ten merchants' names and ten cents in stamps and name one article, your choice, or 25 cents for all three. Above offer is good only 1 time.  
 The Retailers can be supplied by jobbers. If not, we will direct a beautiful book of national views worth \$1.00 sent free postpaid for return of trade-marks of above goods and 10 cents in stamps.  
**THE NORMAN F. HINES CO.,** Main Office and factory, Lakeland, Md.



## Briefs of the Week

Charlevoix **the saving station** opened last Tuesday at midnight for the season. A Masonic School of Instruction in charge of Frank O. Gilbert, grand lecturer, will be held at East Jordan Monday evening, April 13th. Work in the M.-M. degree.

Don't overlook the Women's Page this week. The offerings are up to the usual standard, or better. It is our aim to make a good page each week for our lady readers.

Beginning this week, we begin the publication of a series of articles on "Some Types of Children's Garden Work," by Miss Susan B. Sipe. Some of the articles may be a little metropolitan for our little city, but we trust they may present some thoughts that may be worked out to help our boys and girls.

Att'y J. E. Converse and stenographer, Miss Lottie Miller were here from Boyne City, Tuesday on business. Mr. Converse informs us that he has decided to locate at Bay City in the near future, going in as a member of a law firm in that city. The best wishes of The Herald go with him to his new venture.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Grigsby. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president—Mrs. Hilliard, vice president—Mrs. C. L. Lorraine, second vice president—Mrs. Fitch, secretary—Mrs. Glenn, assistant secretary—Mrs. Empey, treasurer—Mrs. Pray. A pot-luck supper was served and an enjoyable time reported by all present.

Supt. George E. Ganiard of our Public Schools has been tendered the Superintendentcy of the Mt. Pleasant schools at a considerable increase in salary. Mr. Ganiard assumed charge of our schools here last fall and has made a warm place in the hearts of both the students and our citizens. He is an able man and should be decided to accept the Mt. Pleasant offer, the citizens of our city will be indeed sorry to see him go.

All residents of the western part of the state should send copies of the illustrated magazine, "Western Michigan," to their friends in other states, in the hopes of inducing these friends to either move to Western Michigan or else to plan to spend their summer vacations here. Copies of this magazine can be had for this purpose by addressing the Western Michigan Development Bureau, Traverse City, Mich.

Edward Percy, son of Mrs. Julia McKinnon residing one mile north of the city, died last Wednesday evening. He was nineteen years old and an invalid all his life. The funeral will be conducted by Father Kroboth from St. Joseph's church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. He leaves a widowed mother, two brothers at home, one brother residing in Bellaire and one in California and three sisters, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Alfred Quinn of East Jordan and Mrs. Louis Peppin of Suttons Bay.

A slight change has been made in the Pomona Grange program (as published last week) for the meeting at Ironton Grange Hall next Thursday, April 9th. The address scheduled in the evening by Com'r Milford on "Centralization of Rural Schools" has been placed on the afternoon program. In the evening a very instructive lecture will be given by G. C. Ferris of Detroit on the Panama Canal; the lecture will be illustrated with lantern views. Mr. Ferris has put in six years on the canal and his lecture will undoubtedly be very interesting and instructive.

John Porter returned from Chicago this week.

Mr. Magee spent Sunday last at Boyne City.

Att'y Williams returned from Elk Rapids Monday.

W. P. Porter was at Chicago this week on business.

Miss Flora Porter returns to the M. A. C., Monday next.

O. S. Sunstedt went to Chicago, Tuesday on business.

Miss Helen Meech is at home from Charlevoix this week.

Archie Pringle and wife went to Sheboygan on Monday.

F. Denton of Saginaw was in the city this week on business.

Clifford Hammond is expected home from Detroit this week.

Victor Cross is guest of his sister at Mt. Pleasant, this week.

H. A. Tape was here from Milan this week on his way to Petoskey.

Miss Edith Smatts is home from Central Lake for her vacation.

Miss Gertrude McEachron leaves Saturday morning for Grand Rapids.

John Mollard was called to Duluth, Friday, by the death of his sister-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold spent Sunday last with their parents at Bellaire.

Mrs. E. Shier returned home from a visit with relatives at Watersmeet, this week.

Mrs. A. E. Cross and son Bruce are visiting relatives at Central Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Santose of Boyne City were visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Margaret Hoff was at home over Sunday from her school at Walloon Lake.

M. A. Lemieux received a badly cut thumb in an accident at the Plating Mill, Thursday.

The Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. V. G. Holbeck Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Richards of Bellaire is guest of her brother, Geo. W. Bechtold and wife this week.

Mrs. Cal Bennett of Blue Lake is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lathway, this week.

Wm. Peterson was taken to Petoskey Thursday for an operation for appendicitis, by Dr. Dicken.

Rev. E. E. Hall and wife of Jackson are visiting at the home of their son, E. E. Hall, this week.

Daniel McDonald of Ironton moved into the John Fitzgibbons house on the West Side, Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson and son, of Alba, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall this week.

Mr. LaValley and family moved here from Traverse City this week and occupy the Robert Barnett house.

Alfred Bergman and Carol Hoyt from Ann Arbor are expected home Saturday for a week vacation.

Wm. Richardson was called to Petoskey, Thursday. Mrs. Richardson is with her sister there and not as well.

Miss Minnie Schroeder, who has been staying at V. G. Holbeck's home has returned home on account of sickness.

M. Quinn, formerly of East Jordan but recently of Deward, has moved his family here. He is engineer on the D. & C. R. R.

Mrs. Samuel Hayden who has been at the Petoskey hospital for some time, returned home Tuesday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Geo. Geok and daughter, Margaret returned home the last of the week. They have been in Ann Arbor for some time.

Mrs. J. Wyckhoff of Hot Springs, Ark., arrived here this week Wednesday and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weikel, for some time.

Mrs. Jessie Hyatt went to the Petoskey Hospital Monday for an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by her husband, mother, and Dr. Risk.

The Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Vardon on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clink and Mrs. Empey read two interesting papers on New Zealand.

Thomas Whiteford, who has been in the Hospital at Ann Arbor for the past three months, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Whiteford went Monday and returned with him.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman will leave Monday for a weeks visit with friends, going with Miss Jennie as far as Alma where she will remain for a day; going on to Kalamazoo, Elsie and Grand Rapids.

Roy Blaire, who has been living at Iron Mountain the past year, joined his wife here this week Wednesday. They will move on their farm home on the West Side recently purchased by C. Barrie and himself.

Alfred Supernay was in the city this week.

Otto Powers was in the city this week.

Mrs. M. E. Heaton is in Charlevoix this week.

Charles Danto was at Boyne City Thursday.

E. B. Ward is here from Charlevoix on business.

Tyuant Officer Bashaw was at Boyne Falls, Wednesday.

Miss Nona Stamper visited friends at Ellsworth, this week.

Doris Hayden visited her mother at Petoskey this week.

Mrs. Milo Fay returned home from Petoskey Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Lee returned to her home at Munising, Tuesday.

John Turner is now employed at the East Jordan Planing mill.

The interior of Burdick's Market is being repainted this week.

Mrs. Elmer Richards visited at Frank Crowell's in Echo this week.

Charles J. Johnson was at Saginaw this week visiting his parents.

L. H. Maule of Boyne City was in the city this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houghton returned from the South, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and family are visiting her relatives in Echo this week.

Mrs. Mae Miles and son Edward returned from Watersmeet this Wednesday.

Emery Pierce of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of J. H. Milford this week.

Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn and daughter, Dorothy came home from Petoskey, Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Coulter of Charlevoix was in the city this week visiting friends.

Chas. and Otto Morris of Central Lake were in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ella Camp of Petoskey is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Muma this week.

Mrs. C. McGregor of Alberta, Canada is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins this week.

Miss Agnes O'Neil returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Phelps and Charlevoix.

Mrs. R. L. Lorraine and son Clarence came over from Bellaire Friday to stay over Sunday.

Jack Weikel has accepted a position with the Conkey Publishing Co. at Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. F. W. Bennett of Grayling visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bell this week.

Mrs. J. A. Porter of Wixom, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newton James this week.

Miss Esther Porter and friend, Miss Helen Wilson of Texas, return to Oberlin College Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Walsh returned home Wednesday from Grand Rapids where she spent the winter.

Miss Ida Price goes to Springvale, Monday, where she commences teaching a term of school.

Al Warda, who is in vaudeville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zerwick, here this week.

H. L. Winters was at Standish and Sparta the past week in the interest of the E. B. Clark Seed Co.

Ira D. Bartlett and family moved into the home this week recently purchased of Mrs. Lagness on Fifth-st.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnston of Boyne City are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Hawkins, this week.

Mrs. A. W. Clark and son returned to Kalkaska Friday after a weeks visit with her son and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould with children, and Mrs. Thomas Gould were visiting Mrs. A. Rogers, Saturday last.

Misses Ula and Iva Dewey attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Alida Dearborn at Bellaire, Tuesday.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett and James Gidley were at Boyne City, Wednesday attending a county meeting of the Woodmen, as delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McConnet are here from Jennings and expect to move here soon. He is employed at the East Jordan Planing Mill.

Ward Peck and friend, Ed. James, of Detroit, are expected Saturday to spend a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck.

A birthday anniversary party was given Mrs. Thomas Gould, Thursday evening by her neighbors. A pot luck supper and a good social time passed a pleasant evening.

N. W. Crowell of Escanaba, greeted old friends about the city today. "Nick" is an old timer and was on his way to East Jordan after an absence of twenty-one years.—Boyne Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saper and children are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Elmer Porter. They will return to their home at Sidedwood, Sask., after a two weeks visit in this city.

F. H. Bennett was home over Sunday.

GIRL WANTED at the Commercial Hotel.

M. Lintner returned from Ann Arbor Monday.

Henry Pringle returned from Charlevoix Thursday.

COATS in all colors, \$6 to \$25.00.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Miss Alice Laurell left Wednesday for her home at Gaylord.

A. A. Swinter was up from Charlevoix on business Monday.

Wm. Blanshan was a Boyne City visitor latter part of the week.

Mrs. Effie Johnstone was visiting friends in the city Wednesday.

A humane society with 19 charter members, has been organized at Kalkaska.

Miss Winnifred Raino is assisting as stenographer at the law office of Clink and Williams.

Get one of those COLORED PETTI-COATS at MISS. SENEAL'S. Priced from 50c to 5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith with children were guest of Mancelona relatives this week.

Com'r Milford and Truant Officer Bashaw were at Charlevoix first of the week on business.

Mrs. Hattie Keenholts visited her daughter, Miss Grace, who teaches at Clarion, last week.

Regular convocation of Mystic Lodge No. 379 F. and A. M. this Saturday evening, April 4th.

George Anderson leaves this Saturday morning for an extended visit with his son at Detroit.

Arthur Ward received a badly injured eye, Thursday, while engaged in splitting kindling wood.

Miss Jennie Waterman, Miss Lydia Malpass and Frank Whittington return to Alma College, Monday.

Fred Kurtz and family left Friday morning for Provenom where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barlow returned last evening from an extended visit with relatives in the southern part of the state.

The East Jordan Flooring Plant, which has been closed down for repairs, will resume operations next Monday.

Miss Lottie Strong is here from Boyne City guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Scott. She leaves shortly for Detroit for an indefinite stay.

NEW SUITS and COATS arriving daily. Splendid Suits at \$15 to \$25. All the new Tango Blue and Green shades.—M. E. ASHLEY & Co.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 8th, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Sheehy, with Mrs. Heath assisting.

Moses Weisman and sister, Miss Phyllis, and their cousin, Bernard Weisman of Detroit, were guests of Boyne City friends this week.

Miss Mina Stewart left Thursday morning for Ypsilanti where she enters the State Normal. Enroute she plans to visit her sisters at Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gardiner and son Harry, returned home Monday night from a three weeks visit with relatives at Cadillac and Traverse City.

The Sand Farm Department is starting a story in this issue entitled, "Sam, the White Nubbin." It is very interesting and will be concluded next week.

There will be a chicken pie dinner in the parlors of the church by the M. E. Ladies Aid Circle No. 2, on Friday evening, April 10th, from five to eight or until all are served.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Howard, Tuesday April 7th. Members please attend. Visitors welcome.

"The Management of Poultry," by Harry M. Lamont is concluded in this week's issue. Some timely and seasonable thoughts are offered. Don't fail to read every word, if interested in poultry raising.

Supervisor and Mrs. J. E. Chew were hosts to friends and neighbors to the number of nearly ninety at Peninsula Grange Hall, Thursday. Dinner was served and a royal good time enjoyed by all those present.

Mrs. Snooks and Mrs. Dean entertained the Rebekah ladies at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. They organized a club of the Golden Rule and also elected officers. Mrs. H. Swafford was elected first president, Mrs. J. Light second president, Mrs. G. Boone third president, Mrs. J. Shay secretary. A very good time was reported.

Will L. Nachazel, of East Jordan will enter the employ of the First National bank of this city next week as a book-keeper and stenographer to fill vacancies left by the resignations of J. E. C. Albrook and Miss Nugent, who will leave the bank next week. Mr. Nachazel speaks both Bohemian and Polish and will be a valuable addition to the office force of the bank.—Boyne Journal.

## How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

GRAND OPENING Saturday, April 4th. You are cordially invited.—H. ROSENTHAL.

Bring us your HIDES, FURS, PELTS and WOOL and receive the Highest Market Price.—HARRY KLING.

OLD PAPERS—The Herald has a quantity of old papers which will be disposed of at 5c per bunch, while they last.

WANTED—A nice, elderly lady for company for a sick lady, one who cares more for home than wages. Write Mrs. Bernice Harnden, East Jordan, Mich.

The Boyne City school board has decided to keep its teacher in agriculture on the pay roll twelve months of the year, that this instructor may use the vacation periods in giving instruction in gardening and in encouraging the pupils of the school to beautify the many barren spots about that city.

On another page is an interesting letter from State Geologist R. C. Allen, giving the minerals produced in our state.

Local option has carried three times in Kalkaska county, and will be voted upon again at the annual spring election next week.

Mayor-Reycraft vetoed a resolution to expend \$75,000 in paving Petoskey streets this season. The aldermen passed it over his veto and now there is a merry war in the city.

Mrs. Louie Priebe, a well-known resident of Bay township, was badly burned about the face, neck and hands last Tuesday, when a bucket in which she was cooking potatoes exploded. She had placed a tight cover over the bucket and the steam blew it off just at the moment she was bending over the stove. The hot water and steam burned her face and hands quite badly, and it feared her eyes and throat are also injured.

## Women's Summer Apparel

Opening of the New Season With Exclusive Styles in TAILORED SUITS, COATS and SKIRTS

In this collection of finery we are prepared to show you the most exclusive and natty styles in Womens Outer Apparel. Every new model of merit is represented. Specially noticeable are the great variety of ideas and the care we have given not to duplicate, but on the contrary to give you the exclusiveness of the highest priced tailors at moderately low prices. Extreme styles for the smart dresser, and the plain suits for those of quiet taste.

L. WEISMAN



## EASTER JEWELRY

Your Easter Outfit is not complete without some suitable piece of Jewelry in conformity with the season. Let us show you all the latest fashionable novelties in this style of jewelry that are worn by the smart set. We have a selection that will delight you.

C. C. MACK  
Temple Theatre Block.

## Let Us Supply Your Wants

For the Table. We carry only the BEST of Meats and Groceries, and these, coupled with our low selling prices, are worthy of your consideration.

A Trial Order Solicited.

## BURDICK'S MARK

Prompt Delivery to Any Part of the City. Phone No. 1

## MADE IN EAST JORD

and just as good—if not better—than those made elsewhere is the sentiment of smokers who are smoking.....

"THE MICHIGANDER" AND "OUR REPRESENTATIVE" 5c CIGARS 5c

M. S. BERGER, Manufacturer. Phone 7-3r  
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.



## SOME TYPES OF CHILDREN'S GARDEN WORK

BY

MISS SUSAN B. SIPE,

COLLABORATOR, BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY AND OFFICE OF EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

### Minneapolis Vacant-Lot Gardening

A stranger in Minneapolis during the summer of 1911, unless he were totally blind to his surroundings, could not fail to be impressed with the evidences of civic interest as shown by the displays of flowers in the business sections. Along Nicollet Avenue from the Northern Pacific depot both wholesale and retail houses had flower boxes at almost every window. In the show windows of a large jewelry store were photographs of home and school gardens. In one of the busiest portions of the city, surrounded by billboards, there was a flourishing vegetable garden that would do credit to a good truck farm. Lots planted with vegetables and flowers seemed more numerous than the uncultivated ones. Most of this was due to the efforts of the Garden Club to beautify the city for the civic celebration held in July.

A year previously the Garden Club was just coming into existence, pledging itself to promote home, school and neighborhood gardens. Under its auspices one vacant lot garden was established for 16 boys, members of the Boys' Club. The boys raised their vegetables, sold them, received their prizes, and the garden dropped from the public sight, but the benefit to the boys was not lost, for when the Garden Club in 1911 began a campaign for a more beautiful city 10 of the 16 boys entered into competition with the adult population in cultivating vacant lots.

The campaign of the club was started by offering through the newspapers to obtain for anybody the use of any vacant lot he might choose, to plow and harrow it for planting, to supply the necessary seed, and to furnish a plan and expert supervision. All a gardener was required to do was to select his lot, notify the Garden Club, pay his dollar membership fee, and plant his seeds. As a result of this offer 435 gardens were cultivated by the club members and yielded bountifully. Not more than 6 percent of them were failures. Such a generous offer of assistance required money to meet the obligations. The dues furnished over \$400, but the bulk of the money came from the funds of the civic celebration. The committee in charge placed \$3,200 at the disposal of the Garden Club to direct the city for the celebration. Judicious and persistent advertising, combined with expert supervision and inexhaustible enthusiasm on the part of those in charge account for the success of the work. Application blanks were sent broadcast and the same form appeared for many days in one of the daily papers. There seemed to be little difficulty in securing lots, owing to the co-operation of the real estate board. After a lot was secured an agreement was entered into by the gardener and the owner of the lot whereby the gardener would surrender the lot on five days' notice. The Garden Club also held itself responsible for the cleaning of all vacant lots in the city. In this they enlisted the aid of the police department. Blank cards were given policemen upon which reports were made of the condition of the lots. Six hundred lots were cleaned by the club. All information in regard to vacant lots and gardens was carefully catalogued by means of the card system. This information was very complete. The application and other forms shown below are worth study by those contemplating the same kind of work.

If you want to operate a vegetable garden only on your own premises scratch out the last two paragraphs of the application blank, and your membership will entitle you to write to our gardeners as often as you wish concerning any details of gardening, and to receive detailed answers thereto by return mail, the only cost being a stamp for the reply. It will also entitle you to the bulletins of the Garden Club, the only cost being postage thereon, an estimate of which will be given you later, and supplied by mail. Bear in mind that this extra cost falls only on those who are gardening at home. If you are using a vacant lot garden, instructions and bulletins will be furnished absolutely free.

If you don't care to operate a vacant lot garden or have not the room for a garden at your home, resolve now to beautify your neighborhood and especially your own premises by planting flowers and shrubs, and send in your dollar and your name, ignoring the blank. You may rest assured

den Club of Minneapolis and inclose \$1 for dues in full for 1911.

The applicant also requests the privilege of cultivating a garden near his home in the season of 1911, membership in the Garden Club being essential to competition for the prizes.

The applicant, on accepting a garden, agrees to subscribe to the rules submitted by the superintendent; should he decline to do so, or should no garden be assigned to him, it is understood that, at his request, his dues are to be returned and his membership in the Garden Club cancelled.

Applicant's name.....

Applicant's address.....

Details of the Garden Plans for 1911.

The Garden Club of Minneapolis, acting in harmony with the 1911 civic celebration committee, plans to make Minneapolis one huge flower garden and at the same time furnish such an impetus to flower and vegetable growing that the reputation of the city gets this year will be permanent. Every citizen of Minneapolis should be a member of the club.

Ten school gardens are to be planted. Instructors—experts from the agricultural college—will supervise this work in the morning and be in the vacant lot gardens in the afternoon. The vacant lots will be divided into family gardens about 50 feet square and there will be room for flowers and experimental vegetables. The bulletins will be issued frequently and will form a complete textbook of gardening adapted to Minneapolis. At the end of the season you should be well equipped to operate a garden both for pleasure and profit.

The only condition governing your co-operation in this important and fascinating work is that you become a member of the Garden Club of Minneapolis. Sign the application at once if you know of a vacant lot you would like to use, let us know about it and we will get it for you. With your application write as a personal letter describing fully your desire, and we will use our best efforts to satisfy you.

If you want to operate a vegetable garden only on your own premises scratch out the last two paragraphs of the application blank, and your membership will entitle you to write to our gardeners as often as you wish concerning any details of gardening, and to receive detailed answers thereto by return mail, the only cost being a stamp for the reply. It will also entitle you to the bulletins of the Garden Club, the only cost being postage thereon, an estimate of which will be given you later, and supplied by mail. Bear in mind that this extra cost falls only on those who are gardening at home. If you are using a vacant lot garden, instructions and bulletins will be furnished absolutely free.

If you don't care to operate a vacant lot garden or have not the room for a garden at your home, resolve now to beautify your neighborhood and especially your own premises by planting flowers and shrubs, and send in your dollar and your name, ignoring the blank. You may rest assured



## The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

### Sam, The White Nubbin

"Say, Sam," said the storekeeper, "what made you leave in such a hurry the other day after the Sand Farmer told that story about the queen, Big Bill, and the little kids?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said Sam. "I got to thinking what a worthless kind of a cuss I was, just sittin' around here most of the day, when I could be feeding some kid, even if I couldn't just the same way the queen did. Say, but she was a peach, wasn't she? Gosh, I should have thought Big Bill would have busted his boiler with thankfulness, and I said to myself, says I, 'Sam, you're a big, lazy lout. You ain't got no baby, but that's a mighty good thing for the kid that you're n. Why don't you brace up, and be a man?' Well, you may have noticed that I had a cold in my head after the Sand Farmer got through with that story, but gosh, I had something else, too, I had an idea."

"Something new for you, Sam," nodded the storekeeper.

"Yes, you bet it was, it stuck, and by all that's good I'm going to spend less time holding down your chairs, and more time feedin' kids."

The storekeeper laughed, but he noticed a new kind of a look in Sam's eyes, and that his jaws looked like a pair of magnets with a third rail current.

"Well, Sam," said the storekeeper, "are you converted? Are you going to sign the pledge, and quit smoking and chewing, and keep the weeds out of your ground this year?"

"I don't know what I am, or what I am not going to do, but I am going to join the 'King's Union.'"

"What in the name of Boelzebub is that 'King's Union'?" I'm hearing of it from all the boys, but no one ever says what it is."

"It is just being kind and decent," snapped out Sam. "That's what makes me so ashamed of myself when I think of what a mean, selfish cur I've been."

But Sam, what does the Sand Farmer have to do with it?"

"He is trying to live it," roared Sam.

"He is trying to live what?" asked the storekeeper.

"Oh, that's just it. I don't know, but he is trying to do one kind deed each day, and write it down in a book. That is the first degree—just being kind."

"He was telling a lot of the boys at the church last night about corn. You know his old sand farm wouldn't raise beans when he got it, but he began asking the soil what it wanted, just like Big Bill asking the queen to feed his poor little kid, and the soil talked back to the Sand Farmer."

"He had six ears of corn, and he said: 'Boys, I want to tell you a story, and we all settled down to hear something about the queen, or Little Bill, but gosh-all-fish hooks, he had us all hooked. We couldn't get away from that story, although we knewed he was showing us ourselves.'

"He held up a beautiful ear of corn that weighed seventeen ounces, raised on his sand farm, by doing a kind deed for it every time he got a chance. That is, he kept the weeds out of it, and gave the corn a chance to grow, and then he gave it something to eat too."

"Well, he said, 'This gentlemen was born in Boston. His parents came over in the Mayflower. He was educated in the schools of Boston, which are supported by taxes, and he didn't pay them. He graduated from Harvard university, which someone else had founded, and was paying for, and then went home to live with his folks, and worked in his father's cotton mill.'

"He inherited a lot of money after his father died, and one day someone

asked him for a few dollars for missions, and he swelled up his chest like a pouter pigeon, and said: 'Not one cent. My father fought and died for me or than to pay a tax on tea, and you can't get my cash for any heathen Chinese.'

"The next ear was not quite so perfect, but he was a big one, and the Sand Farmer held it up, saying: 'This gentlemen, was born in Ohio. His parents bought the land from the government for a dollar an acre. They cleared it and were prosperous farmers. They were cultured, and appreciated the advantages of a good education. They sent this boy to Yale university, and he graduated with high honors, and then came home to practice law. His parents died soon after, leaving him all of the land, but he didn't care to farm it, and so let the land go to grass, while he practiced law.'

"One day a man came along with a drilling outfit, and asked if he could put down a hole on the farm. He thought there might be oil there."

"The lawyer laughed up his sleeve, but thought he would run no chances, so made a stiff contract, by which he was to have a royalty on all the oil that might be found."

"The well was dug, and they got a gusher. The price of land jumped from a few dollars into the thousands, and more wells were dug, until the royalties were so large that the lawyer had to give up his practice to make investments. Remember, he never dug a well, he never sold a gallon of oil, but he got the profits."

"One day a young girl came to him and asked him if he would loan her enough money to go to college to fit herself to be a medical missionary to go to Africa and help these poor black chaps live a kind of decent life. The Sand Farmer told how in some of the heathen countries the medicine men cut off young girls' hands to make a stew of them to make their mothers-in-law well when they have a fever, and a few other things that just made our hair stand on end, and we all wished that we could have given that girl the money, and let her go down there to help some of those poor black girls, that never get a chance, but this lawyer said he would spare the money because he had a deal on to buy a railroad, and was hard up."

"The next gentlemen," said the Sand Farmer, as he held up a boasting big ear, a little crooked, so it looked like some of these politicians who have held down a job a good many years. 'This gentlemen, was born in Chicago. His parents bought a farm near the village, when Chicago was a fairly good trading post. They raised cabbage and potatoes, and made a fairly good living, but didn't send their boys to school. The city grew, and part of the farm was sold for building lots, and this boy took the money after his parents died, and went to California as one of the 'Forty-niners', but kept the rest of the farm in Chicago for an investment. He struck it rich in California, and became a millionaire."

"One day a young man came to him, and asked if he would give enough money to build a school for the children of the poor miners working in his mine. The man swelled out his chest, and exclaimed: 'I never had much schoolin', but I've managed to get along, and they don't need learnin' no more than I did. The best thing for them is work. Young man, I want you to understand that I'm a self-made man, and all I have got I've made by hard work.'

"The young man went away, saying to himself, 'I don't believe God had anything to do with making him, and he must be a self-made man.'

(To be continued.)

## Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY  
**ERNEST B. BLETT**  
Campaun Bldg., 59-63 Market Ave.  
GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

## The Management of Poultry

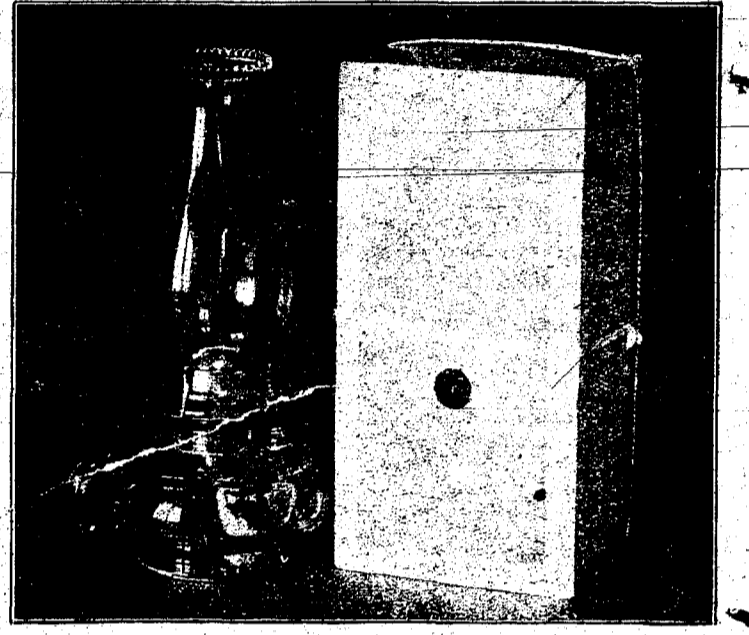
By Harry M. Lamont,  
With U. S. Department of Agriculture

Methods of Hatching. How to Set a Hen and Her Care While Sitting.

The period of time it takes to hatch eggs of the domestic hen is 21 days. There are two methods of incubation and brooding, namely, natural and artificial. In natural incubation and brooding the hen is allowed to sit on a nest of eggs and brood or mother the young chicks when hatched. The information contained on this subject is based on our belief that the average farmer has little use for an incubator or brooder unless he intends to hatch and rear chicks unusually early in the spring or in large numbers; therefore only the natural method of incubation and brooding will receive our attention at this time.

As the time approaches for the hens to become broody or sit, if care is taken to look in the nests it will be seen that there are a few soft downy feathers being left there by the hens; also, the hens stay longer on the nests when laying at this time, and on being approached will quite likely remain on the nest, ruffling up their feathers and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on the nest for two or three nights in succession, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which should be prepared for her beforehand. This nest should be in a box and composed of straw, hay or chaff for nesting material.

material. Pack this material down firmly and shape a circular nest out of it which should be slightly deeper in the center than at the edges, as a nest so shaped will prevent the eggs from rolling out from under the hen and becoming chilled. Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder. In applying the powder, hold the hen by the feet, head down, working the powder well into the feathers, giving special attention to regions around the vent and under the wings. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest. The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place on the farm, where the sitting hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night. Handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg or two in the nest where she is to sit, and place a board over the opening so that she can not get off. Toward the evening of the second day, quietly go in where she is sitting, and leave some feed and water, and remove the board from the front or top of the nest and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. In cool weather it is best to put not more than 10 eggs under a hen, while later in the spring one can put 12 to 15, according to the size of the hen. If several hens are sitting in the same room, see that they are kept on the nests, only allowing them to come off to get feed and water, which should be once a day.



A Homemade Egg Tester.

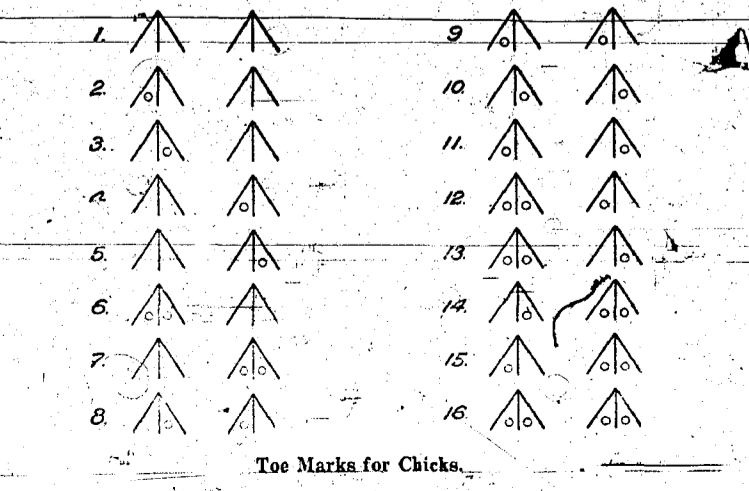
**Testing the Eggs.** Many eggs that are laid in the late winter and early spring are infertile. For this reason it is advisable to set several hens at the same time. After the eggs have been under the hen for seven days they should be tested to see whether they are fertile or infertile. Infertile eggs should be removed and used at home in cooking or for omelets, and the fertile eggs should be put back under the hen. In this way it is often possible to put all the eggs that three hens originally started to sit on under two hens, and reset the other hen again. For example: Thirty eggs are set under three hens at the same time, 10 under each. At the end of seven days we find on testing the eggs that 10 are infertile, which leaves us 20 eggs to reset, which we do by putting them under two hens, and have the remaining one to set over again, after she has set only seven days.

A good homemade egg tester or candle can be made from a large shoe box or any box that is large enough to go over a lamp, by removing an end and cutting a hole a little larger than the size of a quarter in the bottom of the box, so that when it is set over a common kerosene lamp the hole in the bottom will be opposite the blaze. A hole the size of a silver dollar should be cut in the top of the box to allow the heat to escape. (See illustration.) An infertile egg, when held before the small hole with the lamp lighted inside the box, will look perfectly clear, the same as a fresh one, while a fertile egg will show a small dark spot, known as the embryo, with a mass of little blood veins extending in all directions if the embryo is living. If dead, if the egg has been incubated for at least 36 hours, the blood settles away from the embryo toward the edges of the yolk, forming in some cases an irregular circle of blood, known as a blood ring. Eggs vary in this respect, some showing only a streak of blood. The testing should be done in a dark room.

**Marketing Eggs.** When ready to sell the eggs grade them according to size and color. Make them into the following classes: Large white eggs, large brown eggs, small white eggs, and small brown eggs. A uniform lot will, as a rule, command a higher price than a mixture. When taking them to town keep them covered and out of the direct rays of the sun. The following rules should be followed in the care of eggs: 1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens. 2. Gather the eggs twice daily.

**Suggestions.** To rid the poultry house of mites, spray the pen, the roosts and the dropping boards with kerosene or crude petroleum at least once a week from the time warm weather sets in in the spring until cold weather comes in the fall. Those having lime and sulphur compound could use it to great advantage for destroying lice and mites in the poultry-house.

Marked all cockerels except those intended for breeding purposes, as soon as they attain broiler size, for they will pay a larger profit at that time than if held until fall when the market becomes overcrowded.



Toe Marks for Chicks.

**A Typical Vacant Lot Garden in Minneapolis.**

**Opportunity for Service.** If you want to help beautify the city for the civic celebration...

If you want to decorate your own grounds as a permanent investment?

If you want to have fresh vegetables all summer, for your table or for the table of your friends?

The Garden Club of Minneapolis has you a vacant lot, plow and harrow it, give you seeds and plants for it, furnish expert supervision and instruction all summer long, and give hundreds of dollars in cash prizes for successful work. It will help you beautify your home grounds by giving you advice on the vegetables and flowers to select, by coaching you with personal letters, answering in detail any questions you may ask, and by supplying you the bulletins issued for the vacant lots.

You must help. The cost to you is nominal. Read the details on the other side of this page, and join the Garden Club of Minneapolis at once.

**Application for Membership.** The undersigned hereby makes application for membership in the Garden Club of Minneapolis and incloses \$1 for dues in full for 1911.

The applicant also requests the privilege of cultivating a garden near his home in the season of 1911, membership in the Garden Club being essential to competition for the prizes.

The applicant, on accepting a garden, agrees to subscribe to the rules submitted by the superintendent; should he decline to do so, or should no garden be assigned to him, it is understood that, at his request, his dues are to be returned and his membership in the Garden Club cancelled.

Applicant's name.....

Applicant's address.....

Details of the Garden Plans for 1911.

The Garden Club of Minneapolis, acting in harmony with the 1911 civic celebration committee, plans to make Minneapolis one huge flower garden and at the same time furnish such an impetus to flower and vegetable growing that the reputation of the city gets this year will be permanent. Every citizen of Minneapolis should be a member of the club.

Ten school gardens are to be planted. Instructors—experts from the agricultural college—will supervise this work in the morning and be in the vacant lot gardens in the afternoon. The vacant lots will be divided into family gardens about 50 feet square and there will be room for flowers and experimental vegetables. The bulletins will be issued frequently and will form a complete textbook of gardening adapted to Minneapolis. At the end of the season you should be well equipped to operate a garden both for pleasure and profit.

The only condition governing your co-operation in this important and fascinating work is that you become a member of the Garden Club of Minneapolis. Sign the application at once if you know of a vacant lot you would like to use, let us know about it and we will get it for you. With your application write as a personal letter describing fully your desire, and we will use our best efforts to satisfy you.

If you want to operate a vegetable garden only on your own premises scratch out the last two paragraphs of the application blank, and your membership will entitle you to write to our gardeners as often as you wish concerning any details of gardening, and to receive detailed answers thereto by return mail, the only cost being a stamp for the reply. It will also entitle you to the bulletins of the Garden Club, the only cost being postage thereon, an estimate of which will be given you later, and supplied by mail. Bear in mind that this extra cost falls only on those who are gardening at home. If you are using a vacant lot garden, instructions and bulletins will be furnished absolutely free.

If you don't care to operate a vacant lot garden or have not the room for a garden at your home, resolve now to beautify your neighborhood and especially your own premises by planting flowers and shrubs, and send in your dollar and your name, ignoring the blank. You may rest assured



## Great Diversity Of Minerals Produced In Wolverine State

"Probably no state in the union produces in such great quantities such a diversity of minerals as Michigan," said State Geologist R. C. Allen today in speaking of the various mining industries within the state.

"Michigan has been known as a great mining state since far back in the early forties and fifties when she began the development of her great copper and iron mines. After nearly three-quarters of a century of con-

tinuous mining of iron and copper ores the production today is greater than it ever was before. So far as geologists are able to see Michigan will continue to supply vast quantities of iron and copper for generations to come. While Michigan's fame as a mining state rests mainly on her vast deposits of copper and iron ores, she produces in addition a large number of other mineral products, among the more important of which are coal, salt, gypsum, clay, marl, limestone, glass, sand, whetstones and scythestones, gem stones and silver. Prior to 1896 a considerable amount of gold was produced from quartz veins in the vicinity of Ishpeming.

Gravel, Clay and Marl.  
"Gravel, clay and marl are all found in the glacial drift which is the universal soil formation of the state. Gravels are becoming more and more valuable for use in road building and road ballast. Marls are used in the production of Portland cement. Marl beds occur in many of the inland lakes of the state, and constitute the basis of an important Portland cement industry. Michigan makes more cement from marl than any other state. Many of the most valuable clay deposits occur around the borders of the state in the beds of the extinct glacial Great Lakes, which were the predecessors of the present Great Lakes and whose shore lines are found far inland on the present day land surface. These clays form the basis of a brick and tile industry, the value of whose products exceeds \$2,000,000 annually.

"The Michigan coal basin occupies over 5,000 square miles of territory in the central part of the southern peninsula. Coal beds varying from an inch up to above four feet in thickness occur in the upper part of the coal measure series. It has been estimated that there are 8,000,000,000 tons of coal in the Michigan basin, most of which is available for mining. At the present time the active centers of coal mining are Bay City, Saginaw, St. Charles and in Genesee county. The value of the coal produced is more than \$3,000,000 annually.

Salt, Gypsum, Oil and Gas.  
"Rock salt occurs in the rocks of the Salina series and is produced through a shaft at Detroit. The greater part of the salt production of the state, however, is obtained by the pumping of brines and evaporation with waste fuel from lumber mills on an especially constructed vacuum pans. Salt is produced mainly at Detroit and northward along Lake St. Clair, in the Saginaw valley, and at Ludington and Manistee. The value of the salt products of Michigan is about \$2,500,000 annually and exceeds that of any other state.

"Gypsum occurs in the Grand Rapids group of the carboniferous series. The annual production is valued at from \$600,000 to \$800,000. "Michigan produces small quantities of oil and gas. Many of the farmers in the southeastern part of the state and some other places obtain sufficient natural gas from shallow borings for domestic purposes.

### Copper Industries Opened in 1845.

"The copper industry in Michigan began as early as 1845. The copper mines are located in Keweenaw point and southwestward in Ontonagon today. Michigan has the distinction of being, all years considered, the largest contributor in metallic copper, of exhibiting the largest copper mining operations, of attaining the lowest cost per ton of ore handled, of exploiting with profit ores of lower grade than are mined elsewhere and of paying larger total dividends than any other mining district in the world.

"Copper occurs in native form, mainly in conglomerates and trap beds. The Calumet and Hecla copper lode is three miles long and 12 to 15 feet thick and is mined at a depth of over one mile. From the mines the copper ore is hauled to the mills, most of which are located on the lake. In the mills the copper is separated from the rock, from whence it is sent to the smelters where it is refined and cast into shapes for shipment. Great piles of copper ingots are familiar and characteristic sights on the docks of Torch and Portage lakes.

"There is vastly more copper in the ground in Michigan than has been mined and Michigan will produce copper for many, many years to come. With the gradually declining tenor of the ores, increasing depths of mines, etc., the question with the mining companies relates not so much to exhaustion of the copper deposits as to the margin of

profit that the deposits may be forced to yield on exploitation.

### Iron Discovered 70 Years Ago.

"Iron was discovered in the Lake Superior region in 1844 near Negaunee by William A. Burt, who was in the employ of Dr. Douglass Houghton, the first state geologist of Michigan. For nearly half a century, prior to 1901, Michigan held first place in the production of iron ore. Since that time the production of Minnesota has been much greater than that of Michigan. The main centers of iron mining are Ishpeming and Negaunee on the Marquette range, Norway, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Iron River on the Menominee range, and Bessemer and Ironwood on the Gogebic range.

"As old mines are abandoned new mines are started on new discoveries of ore and although Michigan has been mining iron ore for nearly 70 years there still remains in the ground almost, if not quite, as much iron ore as has been produced in all preceding years. In other words, more ore is developed and discovered each year on the average than is mined that year and at the present time the outlook is exceedingly encouraging for an indefinitely long and prosperous period of iron mining. Michigan produces normally from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 tons of iron ore annually and it is expected that this production will materially increase in subsequent years."

## SHORT STATE STORIES

**Pontiac.**—When officers evicted John Weston, a farmer, and set his goods in the road, he came to the jail here and demanded a home. He is in the "dungeon" and officers are at a loss to know what to do with him.

**Jackson.**—William Lawrence, 45 years old, sustained a fractured skull in falling from a building on which he was working at Ackerson Lake, and died at the city hospital. The body of Lawrence, who was a resident of Jackson, was brought here.

**Owosso.**—The post mortem on the body of John Purvan revealed that he died from injuries received when he fell from a wagon and was run over. It was at first thought several companions might have had a hand in his death. They were exonerated.

**Adrian.**—Freda Blatchford and Frank Lofland of Clinton, "eloped" and were married in a motor car by a minister who was hurrying to Tip-top to perform a similar service. The auto was stopped on a bridge two miles north of here and the ceremony performed.

**Albion.**—Dr. H. S. Smith, who for 20 years practiced veterinary in Albion, died in Detroit.

**Ann Arbor.**—Fred L. Eck, Michigan State Telephone lineman, fell from a 40-foot pole and died in the Homeopathic hospital. Eck, whose home was in Toledo, weighed 212 pounds and his fall was caused by the breaking of a safety belt.

**Albion.**—Claude Lapp, an Albion college freshman, was badly burned about the hands and face and the residence of Professor G. L. Griswold was damaged by fire when a tub full of gasoline being used by Lapp to clean clothes exploded.

**Saginaw.**—Two weeks ago William R. Smith, 83 years old of Cass City, retired farmer, was run over by a Pere Marquette locomotive and has been at death's door since. Gangrene has set in and he cannot live.

**Saginaw.**—Henry Ellis, 40 years old, of St. Charles, may die from an attempt to end his life by cutting his throat with a razor. The motive is unknown.

**Owosso.**—Suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, Russell Frederick, 18 years old, was bound over on a charge of stealing brass from the Grand Trunk Railroad company. Frederick was captured in Continental, O. C. by William Reinsider, a Grand Trunk detective. He came along peacefully for a while, then ran. A bullet stopped him.

**Olivet.**—The manufacturers of the state are paying a tax of but \$5 per \$1,000, while the homes pay \$15 and the railways, \$20.56," said Prof. David Friday of the University of Michigan, speaking on the "Principles of Taxation," at the college. "This system will make anarchists faster than all the newspapers, colleges and church can make them."

**Ann Arbor.**—Beginning in June, candidates for master of arts degree in the graduate department of the University of Michigan won't be required to take the two hours' oral examination, providing their work is up to a certain standard. It is said that the oral examination, which has been given with a written examination, is a severe strain.

**Adrian.**—Merle Murphy, 11 years old, is near death as the result of being kicked in the head by his father's coil.

**Battle Creek.**—Battle Creek social workers have begun a campaign among business men to drive out "loan sharks."

**Menominee.**—Lingering for four years with a broken back, Harry Fumelle, a former Menominee man, died at Oconto, Wis.

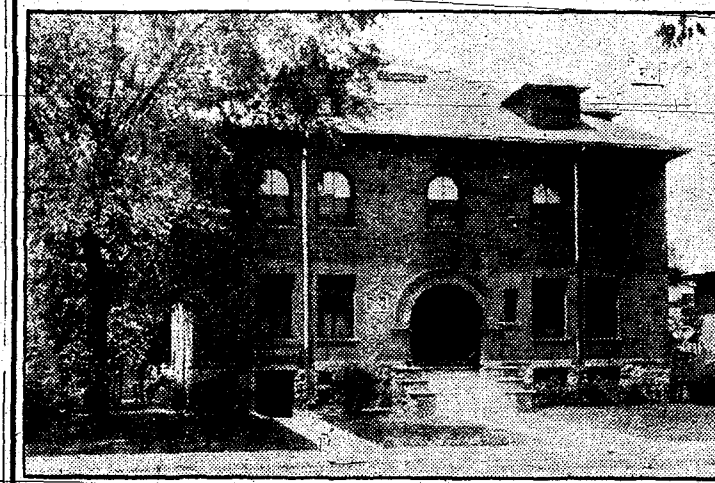
**Ann Arbor.**—Miss Florence Sheely, a student from Three Rivers, was severely burned on her hand and arm while experimenting in the chemical laboratory of the U. of M.

**Flint.**—Officers have started a campaign against soft drink parlors where customers are permitted to drink intoxicants they purchased elsewhere.

**Detroit.**—Michigan will be called upon to produce from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 more bushels of potatoes in 1914 than the yield of this important food article during the last year. The United States department of agriculture has placed an embargo upon the importation of potatoes from all ports, so during the next few months the new tariff bill cannot affect prices.

**Suttons Bay.**—The recently held extension courses in agriculture at Northport and Suttons Bay were a surprise not only to the instructors from the Agricultural College, who conducted the courses, but also to the people of this section. At Northport the school had a total attendance

## HOME OF KEELEY INSTITUTE



"The Keeley Institute home, is located at 733-35 Ottawa Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan. This institution, though a private concern, has been the means whereby hundreds of men and women, who were addicted to the use of liquor and drugs, have been relieved and permanently cured of these conditions. This home institution has been the means of making "happier homes" and "better citizens." The manager, Mr. Guy A. Beckwith, has made friends by the score by his kind advice and assistance to the fallen.

### DUCKS ARE PROTECTED

#### IN SPRING, DECLARES

#### GAME WARDEN OATES.

According to Game Warden William R. Oates, there are some hunters in the state who believe that ducks may be killed this spring and he calls attention to the federal statute which protects migratory birds at this season of the year.

"The federal regulations protecting migratory birds and which provide for an open season for killing migratory game birds, which includes ducks, geese and brant, from September 1 to December 15 in each year, is now in force and, so far as the State game warden's office is concerned, it will render all the assistance possible to the federal authorities in their effort to enforce this law," said Warden Oates.

"Any persons found violating the federal laws by any of the deputies of the game, fish and forestry department will be reported to the federal authorities and the necessary evidence to procure a conviction will be furnished them whereby persons violating the federal laws can be indicted by the federal grand jury at its next meeting in the districts where violations occur. It is a well-known fact that where the federal laws conflict with the state laws, the federal laws control; therefore, the state law which permits the killing of certain ducks until April 30 is superseded by the federal law."

### PRESIDENT BREWER OF FAIR

#### WILL SELL BLOODED STOCK.

Joseph H. Brewer, president of the West Michigan State Fair association, has decided to sell all his famous herd of Red Polled Cattle and is advertising an auction sale on April 10 at West Michigan State Fair grounds. He has issued a catalogue giving history of each individual offering.

### PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

#### IN CATERPILLAR CAMPAIGN.

**Elk Rapids.**—The fight against the apple tree tent caterpillar is becoming a bitter one. Many millions of prospective caterpillars have already gone to eternity and the indications are that the surviving egg masses will be disposed of before the warm winds of May cause the eggs to hatch. Under the direction of the Citizens' Association of this village, a prize has been offered which will be awarded to the school pupil bringing in the largest number of egg masses. The prize is a dozen photographs of the boy or girl who wins in the contest. A local merchant contributes the funds to pay for the photographs and the local photographer has promised that his best skill shall be used in securing the likeness and producing the finished prints.

It has been the custom through the ages, to portray the likenesses of heroes of war, so that people may know to whom they should pay deference, and it is most fitting that he or she who in this war against the caterpillar, performs the greatest feats, should be honored in this way.

"Any persons found violating the federal laws by any of the deputies of the game, fish and forestry department will be reported to the federal authorities and the necessary evidence to procure a conviction will be furnished them whereby persons violating the federal laws can be indicted by the federal grand jury at its next meeting in the districts where violations occur. It is a well-known fact that where the federal laws conflict with the state laws, the federal laws control; therefore, the state law which permits the killing of certain ducks until April 30 is superseded by the federal law."

### GROW ONIONS ADVISE

#### THE COLLEGE EXPERTS.

"Grow onions" is the advice which experts at M. A. C. are handing out to Michigan owners of muck lands. Many of the swamp lands within the state can be made profitable if drained and devoted to the vegetable, according to the college authorities, who have just published a bulletin on the onion topic.

This bulletin says: "Onions are one of the most important vegetable crops grown on the muck lands of Michigan. In many parts of the state there are tracts of land of variable sizes, which after being drained and cultivated would be ideal for the production of onions. These lands, as improved muck lands, would be worth something like \$150 per acre.

"The climatic conditions of southern Michigan are particularly favorable for onion production. A cool planting and growing season, followed by a dry, moderately warm late summer, gives ideal growing conditions."

**Overland**

**WE PRODUCE 50,000 CARS PER YEAR.**

NO OTHER MANUFACTURER EQUALS THIS RECORD.

We hereby save you from \$200.00 to \$300.00 a car on any other 35 H. P. 114 inch wheel base machine.

Overland Model 79

**\$950.00**

WITH GRAY DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER

**\$1075.00**

SEE OUR NEAREST DEALER

**G. R. Overland Co.**  
WESTERN MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTORS  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

### WHY SEND TO CHICAGO?

When you can buy the best Rubber Roofing, fully guaranteed, at manufacturers prices.

Price per 100 sq. ft.

1 ply economy	\$1.15
2 ply economy	1.35
3 ply economy	1.60

Complete with nails and cement for application.

DELIVERED FREE to your railroad station anywhere in Michigan.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

**ECONOMY ROOFING CO.**  
Grand Rapids Michigan.

## \$15.00 To You WE PAY \$15.00 For Piano Prospects

Send us the name of any of your friends or acquaintances who are thinking of buying a piano and we will pay you \$15.00. Write for further particulars. This is no scheme, don't delay.

PIANO SALES PROMOTION CO., 214 RIDGE ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

**PIANOS -- VICTROLAS -- THE -- HERRICK PIANO CO. GRAND RAPIDS**

WAY TO DEPOT

**REYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLES**

Resemble Slate. Fire and weather proof. A reliable substitute for wood shingles at a low price. Write for illustrated catalogue.

FULLY GUARANTEED R. M. Reynolds Asphalt Shingle Co. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Dept. 1.

**Smoke Little Dutch Masters 5c Cigar**

It's so good we cannot supply the demand. Ask your dealer.

**G. J. JOHNSON CIGAR CO.** Grand Rapids, Mich.

**N**

"N" is for "Nellie," a charming young bride, Who has taken a husband with whom to abide 'Till death do them part—and the love he did plight, Will hold true and firm for she buys LILY WHITE,

"The flour the best cooks use."

Every Sack Sewed and Tied for Your Protection.

Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

There are approximately 400 rural mail routes in Western Michigan. The above picture shows the carrier on Route No. 2 out of Manton, Wexford County, delivering mail at the Ephraim Bechtel farm home.

amounting to over 260 and at Suttons Bay the total attendance ran close to the 200 mark. These are splendid records and indicate that the people of this section of Western Michigan are hungry for scientific knowledge regarding agriculture and fruit raising.

### Two Views of It.

"What do you think of married life?" asked the henpecked man, addressing the youthful bridegroom.

"Bliss is no name for it," said the young husband enthusiastically.

"You are right," said the henpecked one gloomily. "Bliss is no name for it."

**MOTOR CARS**

"Better to buy a Cadillac than wish you had"

Western Michigan Cadillac Co. Ltd.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Write for catalogue.

IF YOU WANT

**Field Seeds That Grow**

WRITE TO THE

**YOUNG-RANDOLPH SEED CO.**  
Owosso, Michigan.

**ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO.**

PAINTS-VARNISHES-BRUSHES

47 DIVISION AVE., SOUTH

MAIL YOUR PLUMES AND FEATHERS TO THE

**NATIONAL DYE HOUSE**

120 S. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
To be cleaned or dyed and curled. Expert workmanship. We pay return postage.

**BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FOR HATCHING**

Standard fowls and the best of Egg Layers. Rose and Single Comb, E. L. Red, White Wyandotte, Buff Wyandotte, White Leghorn and Albarres Barred Plymouth Rocks. Mated with two year old males. Send for Price List. John Ellinger, 1915 Berkeley Ave., Kent Co., Burlington, Mich.

ARE YOU USING Hansen Type

The "Diamond nick" kind. If not you are missing a good thing—ask us.

**Grand Rapids Electrotype Co.**  
240 Lyon St. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

When better tires than we now sell are made we will sell them. When better repairs are possible we will make them.

**Auto Tire & Vulcanizing Co.**  
10-12 Island St., S. E.  
Both Phones. Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Superb Everbearing Strawberry Plants**

We want to introduce the best of all Everbearing Strawberries. Plants—The Superb. Perfectly no money required. Attractive, very large, fine flavor, firm, good shipper, every blossom matures. 25 plants, great product. Leaves continue to grow from spring until stopped by hard frosts. Very handy, does not work any more. We will tell you how to get all the plants you need without money. Also send bargain in seeds.

Our Bargain Nursery list is mailed on request. Write tonight.

**Shorewood Farms Co., Saugatuck, Mich.**

WHEN IN GRAND RAPIDS,

**EAT YOUR MEALS**

AT THE M. & T. CAFETERIA

COR. MARKET AND MONROE

UNDER KRESGE'S 5 & 10 C. STORE

A. M. WOOD, Manager GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

**Hotel Hermitage**

EUROPEAN PLAN

Rooms 50c, 75c, and \$1.00

With Bath \$1.00 and \$1.50

Grand Rapids, Mich.

WELCOME VISITORS

**HONG-YING LO CO.**

(CHAN HOY)

THE GREATEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN STATE

100-100 Ave. Cor. Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

B. H. Hannanard W. W. Long

**Cody Hotel Cafeteria**

Entrance 10 West Fulton Street or through Cody Hotel

Music During Meals

Breakfast 7:00-9:30 Nov 11:00-1:30 Night 5:00-7:30

Grand Rapids, Mich.

**LIVINGSTON HOTEL**

American Plan \$2.50-Up

European Plan \$1.00-Up

Grand Rapids, Mich.

**OTTE BROTHERS**

AMERICAN LAUNDRY THE HOUSE DRY CLEANERS

GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK WHEN BUYING OVERALLS WORK SHIRTS COTTON YARN



### FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

**A Mother's Letter to Mothers.**  
Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years old, had a bad cold and was weak and quite run down in health. She had been in this condition for about six weeks when I began giving her Vinol. It was a wonderful help to the child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength besides. I have also found Vinol a most excellent tonic for keeping up the children's strength during a siege of whooping cough."

Vinol is a wonderful combination of two world-famed tonics—the medicinal body-building elements of cod liver oil and iron for the blood, therefore it is a perfectly safe medicine for children, because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers may know what they are giving their little ones.

Therefore we ask every mother of a weak, sickly or ailing child in this vicinity to try Vinol on our guarantee. P. S. Our Sazo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it. W. C. Spring Drug Co.

## Dr. G. W. Bechtold

### DENTIST

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.  
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.

## DRS. VARDON & PARKS

### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store.

Phone 150-4 rings

Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

## JORDAN COURT No. 131

### TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

## Frank Phillips

### Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.



## NEMO

### THE NEW CORSET

with extremely long skirt, having elastic extensions at the back, which produce superb style with absolute ease.

Greatest figure-reducing corset, and greatest corset-value in the market.

For Sale at  
M. E. ASHLEY & CO.'S.

### ANNOUNCE DATES FOR PLAY FESTIVALS

#### List Completed by Com'r Milford and Secretary Ball

Y. M. C. A. Secretary A. B. Ball and County School Commissioner Milford have agreed upon the dates and places for the township play festivals for this spring and the same are printed below:  
Melrose at Clarion—April 28.  
Boyne Valley at Boyne Falls—April 29.  
Hayes at Burgess School—April 30.  
Eveline at Ironton—May 1.  
South Arm at East Jordan—May 2.  
Bay and Evangeline at Bay North—May 5.  
Wilson at Afton—May 6.  
Marion at Marion Center—May 8.  
Norwood at No. 1—May 12.  
Hudson at No. 3—May 18.  
Chandler at Springvale—May 19.

Simon White, of Central Lake, deserted his family some two weeks ago, taking his seven-year-old son with him and in company with a 14-year-old girl, whose home is near Central Lake, but whose parents are working in one of the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s camps left for parts unknown. It was several days before the authorities were notified and for a time it looked as if search for them was fruitless. Last Friday the girl and the boy turned up at Alba and it developed that White had attempted to get into Canada but being turned back by the immigration officials at Sania went to Grand Rapids from which place he sent the children home. Monday Sheriff Capin received word from Grand Rapids that White had been apprehended there and left that afternoon to bring him back. The warrant was issued on a complaint charging wife desertion and will serve to hold the fellow until further investigation proves whether his offense has not been of a more serious nature.

The trouble with some would-be generous men is that they always leave their money at home in their other clothes.

Most of the troubles in this world is due to the fact that about one-half the people in it are men and the other half women.

The office never seeks the man with half the persistency of a creditor on the same mission.

The man who quarrels with his bread and butter is likely to dine on scraps.

When you feel in a scrappy mood don't try to take a fall out of an airship. But the man with money to burn may not love the smell of smoke.

### CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held in the several Wards of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan on Monday, April 6, A. D. 1914

At the places in the several Wards of said City as indicated below, viz.:

First Ward, at Disnett Building  
Second Ward, at Town Hall  
Third Ward, at City Hall

At which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz.:

CITY  
One Commissioner, three years.  
One Justice of the Peace, four years.  
One Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)  
Also amendments to City Charter.

WARD  
One Supervisor  
One Constable.

### WOMEN ELECTORS

In accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and the statutes of said State relating thereto, should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at said election involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, every woman who possesses the qualifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes or owns property subject to taxation jointly with her husband or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the district or territory to be affected by the result of said election, will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propositions, provided her name is duly registered in the voting precinct above designated.

The Polls of said Election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
Clerk of Said City.

### Why It Suits Particular People

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is prompt and effective for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, bronchial coughs and throat troubles. Thomas Vernon, Hancock, Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar quickly relieves tickling throat and stops the cough with no bad after effect." It contains no opiates and is pure. That's why it suits particular people.—Hites Drug Store.

### THE REASON FEWER PEOPLE TAKE "SALTS"

We find the use of salts and other harsh physics is becoming less every year because more and more people are using Rexall Orderlies, which we and they firmly believe to be the best bowel remedy ever made. They taste so much like candy that even the children like them. At the same time they act so easily and naturally that there is no purging, gripping or pain. They promptly remove the constipation and, by soothing and strengthening the bowels, make it less liable to occur again. We have the utmost faith in them. We know what they are made of and the pleasant, beneficial results that always follow their use. You needn't take our word for it. If Rexall Orderlies don't help you—if they don't entirely relieve all your bowel troubles—come back and tell us and we'll give back your money. In vest pocket tin boxes, 10c, 25c, 50c. You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores and in this town only of us.—W. C. Spring Drug Co., East Jordan, Mich.

A stitch in time beats two in the side. A hot temper requires cool treatment.

Some men are always up and doing—others.

The clean tablecloth catches the early grease spot.

And stinginess is the stepmother of dishonesty.

A wrong-minded woman makes a successful gossip.

Don't do any worrying today that you can put off till tomorrow.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella.

A lazy man does less harm than the active man who stirs up unnecessary trouble.

### CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND  
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuses all Substitutes.

LADIES: Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Wax. Take two or three of these Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for twenty-five years regarded as Best. Safest. Always reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE. WORKS TESTED.

### Triple Plated Knives

Stamped  
last longer through harder service than any other because they have a round bolster, which does away with sharp corners (where blade is joined to handle) where wear is constant and hardest. This is but one of many notable features of 1847 ROGERS BROS. knives, which give lasting service and satisfaction. Numerous patterns are shown in this famous "Silver Plate that Wears." Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "C. L." showing all designs. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Successors to Meriden Britannia Co. MERIDEN, CONN.

### RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS  
The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.  
STOP THE PAIN Gives Quick Relief No Other Remedy Like It. SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SWANSON RHEUMATISM CURE CO. 122-124 W. Lake St. CHICAGO

### It's Time To Plant a Tree

We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns—Grade and put in first class condition. Sodding a specialty. Wm. Tate East Jordan, R. F. D. 4

### HELPING TO DEVELOP WESTERN MICHIGAN

Copies of the 1914 edition of the illustrated magazine, "Western Michigan," have been furnished to the school teachers of Western Michigan and the publication is being used in many cases as a text book for the teaching of the more important facts regarding the climate, topography and natural resources of the region.—County School Commissioner B. J. Ford, in Mecosta County, has included in his examination questions queries that call for a careful study of the book.

The questions include the following: (1) Why does Western Michigan escape the extreme weather changes which are so common in the states east of the Rocky Mountains? (2) Write at least fifty words on the natural advantages of Western Michigan, mentioning the topographical features. (3) Speak of the work of the Western Michigan Development Bureau. (4) What advantages has Mecosta county for successful agriculture? What disadvantages? (5) Speak of the soil formation of Western Michigan. Name the kind of soil found in this county.

Give Comfort to Stout Persons—A good wholesome cathartic that has a stimulating effect on the stomach liver and bowels is Foley's Cathartic Tablets. Thoroughly cleansing in action they keep you regular with no gripping and no unpleasant after effects. They remove that gassy distended feeling so uncomfortable to stout persons.—Hites Drug Store.

It won't help to make a long face when you are short.

Bachelor maids are spinsters who haven't given up hope.

There are but two kinds of men, one talks while the other acts.

More than a watch dog is needed to keep the wolf from the door.

A miser is one of the things that will keep in any climate.

Nothing is the thing women cry over and men fuss about.

No doubt life would be one grand, sweet song if we could only endure our own troubles as easily as we can endure the troubles of others.

### HAS A LARGE VOCABULARY

Number of Words Used by Small Child Will Surprise One Who Is Not a Close Observer.

How many words does the ordinary child know? Fifty? Wrong? A hundred? Wrong again. Five hundred, for a wild guess? A little nearer, but not much. The truth is that people underestimate the number of words their children can speak.

Take a paper and pencil, follow the child for several days, several weeks putting down every new word that is uttered. You'll find out some things that will surprise you. And when the word "child" is used, it does not refer to a boy or girl of seven or eight, but one of three.

An investigation recently made by following a child at that age and noting every word that was used, showed that it had memorized 1,771 different words. They covered practically everything with which the child came in contact, and were words the child had never heard before.

Another investigation of words used by children between 1 year and 19 months old showed that the lowest vocabulary that was reported included the use of 60 words. The highest was 232 words. From two years on, the vocabulary of a child increases rapidly until at three years the average child has a vocabulary of at least 1,000 words.

### "The Brave Old Oak."

Whether its branches show green against a dark-blue sky—gold where the sunlight touches them—whether its leaves show magenta in the light of the setting sun, or black and silver in the moonlight, there is no tree of them all to compare with the oak. All a summer's day you may lie stretched beneath it, so strong and so friendly, not to you only, but to all the little lives that swarm about its roots. All kinds of busy creatures, ants, spiders, daddy-long-legs, beloved of your childhood, go scurrying over you on this errand and that, as unafraid, almost, as if you were dead. A feeling of kinship comes to you: a knowledge that all this life about you in oak and grass and insect, and the good dog lying at your feet, is but a little part of the ageless flux and reflux: soothingly as a cool hand on an aching head, there comes to you the realization that soon, fears, hates, and loves forgotten, your tired body shall rest under the trees all the days and all the nights.—Atlantic.

# FORD AUTO-MOBILES

## BUY IT Because Its a Better Car.

Get full particulars from

### R. MACKEY

Phone No. 89 East Jordan.

To insure early spring delivery ORDER YOUR CAR NOW!

## In Your Quest For the Best Buy

# CHALLENGE FLOUR

Sold by the City Feed Store

STATE STREET Phone No. 125

## 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

## TREES YOU CAN TRUST

WE HAVE Millions of Pure Pedigree Bred

REG. TRADE MARK  
Trees, Shrubs, Berry Bushes, Vines, Roses, etc., to sell this year. We now have an army of nearly 1000 happy prosperous agents, but we need at least 500 more.

# AGENTS WANTED!

to represent us. Experience is not necessary, but honesty, industry and ability to stand up straight and tell the truth, are important qualities. Our commissions are liberal and our prices reasonable.

We sincerely hope that you are sufficiently interested to make inquiries about our money-making plan to give you a steady income and a permanent business. No effort or expense is ever spared to assist our agents and customers. Our methods bring the business.

## Greening Nursery Co.

505 MONROE STREET MONROE, MICH.

"Largest Growers of Trees in the World."

## The Name Burpee

is known the world over as synonymous with The Best Seeds That Grow! Are you willing to pay a fair price for selected seeds of the choicest vegetables and most beautiful flowers? If so, it may prove of mutual interest if you write to-day (a postal card will do) for The New Burpee Annual. This is a bright book of 128 pages that is intensely interesting to every one who gardens either for pleasure or profit. Shall we mail you a copy? If so, what is your address? Our address is, W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia