

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914.

No. 15

Graff Elected City Com'r

Receives 62 Votes More than His Opponent

Interest in our annual city election of last Monday was centered around the contest for City Commissioner by John F. Kenny and Jacob H. Graff, the latter winning out in the city by a majority of sixty-two on a total vote of about 458. Both gentlemen are to be commended for the clean campaign they put up. Mr. Graff has served our citizens before in a public way and there is no doubt but what he will be able to fill this important office to the satisfaction of our citizens.



For Justice of the Peace, Herbert C. Blount was elected without opposition, L. C. Madison, whose name was on the primary ballots, declining to be a candidate for the office.

For supervisors of the various wards only the Republican ticket was in the field, and those nominees were elected: viz:

- First Ward—Wm. F. Pashaw, supervisor, Edward Demno, constable.
- Second Ward—Franklin L. Smith, supervisor; James Handy, constable.
- Third Ward—Wm. C. Spring, supervisor; Henry C. Cook, constable.

SOUTH ARM REPUBLICANS Elect Entire List on Ticket Number One.

South Arm Township cast 193 votes last Monday, electing the following officers:

- Supervisor, J. E. Chew
- Clerk, Samuel E. Rogers
- Treasurer, H. E. Hufton
- Highway Com'r, Roscoe Smith
- Highway Overseer, Arthur Stewart
- Justice of the Peace, Robert A. Gunsois

Member Bd. Rev., Martin Ruhling
Constables, Wellington Baker, Charles Kerchman, William Bechtolt, John Sherman.
The vote of Repair Tax law was yes, 138; no 42.

Wilson Township Officers.

With contests on in Wilson township at the election, Monday, 173 ballots were cast—nearly the full voting strength. Below are gentlemen elected:

- Supervisor, Charles Hudkins
- Clerk, J. F. Guye
- Treasurer, Charles Knop
- Highway Com'r, Elmer Hayner
- Overseer, Frank Smith
- Justice Peace, Samuel Nowland
- Member Board Rev., O. D. Smith
- Constables, John Ingram, Curtis Brace, Wm. Miles.

BEWARE OF FIRE IN CLEANUP PROGRAM.

Be careful of conflagrations in the enthusiasm of the cleanup period. In many towns last year ash piles were dug into the ground and covered with clean earth, cans and rubbish were piled in the alleys, while old leaves, papers and brush were burned on the vacant lots. On a few occasions, these cleanup fires assumed large proportions, and threatened adjoining property, requiring the calling out of the fire department.

The longer the days the shorter the nights, but many a man shortens his days by lengthening his nights.

SUPT. GANIARD GOES TO MT. PLEASANT

Will Have Charge of Public Schools There Next Fall

At the regular business meeting of our School Board held last Monday night, Supt. Geo. E. Ganiard requested that the contract existing with the Board for his superintendency of our schools be annulled. The Board, while disliking very much to lose the services of such a competent man, realized his desires in the matter should be granted and decided to annul the contract.

Mr. Ganiard has been with us only since last fall, but during that time has proven himself an able man to superintend any public schools. Our citizens deeply regret his decision to sever his relations with our schools at the close of the present semester. Mr. Ganiard feels that the Mt. Pleasant offer is advantageous to his success in his chosen profession, and the best wishes of his many newly-made friends here will accompany him to his new field of labor.

AN APPLE RECORD

Something About the Keeping Quality of Western Michigan Apples.

It has long been known that Michigan apples are famous for their keeping qualities. However, exact information has only recently become available. Sixty-five boxes of Delicious apples from the Newhall orchard, on North Manitou Island, picked October 21, 1912 were put in cold storage October 30, 1912. On July 4, 1913, 24 of the 65 boxes were still in storage, and these were taken out as follows:

July 10, 1913, two boxes. Every apple but one was perfect; one apple had been bruised and had a specked spot as large as a pin head.

July 12, 1913, four boxes. Every apple perfect.

July 24, 1913, two boxes. All the apples were perfect with the exception of two. These had been bruised; one had a rotten speck, but the other was sound.

July 26, 1913, two boxes. One box contained partly windfalls. These were all sound excepting three apples. The apples in the second box were all perfect.

August 2, 1913, two boxes. Every apple perfect.

September 4, 1913, two boxes. Every apple perfect.

September 30, 1913, two boxes. Every apple perfect.

December 23, 1913, two boxes. Every apple was perfect excepting one, which was one-fourth rotten.

January 23, 1914 (one year and three months after picking), two boxes. Every apple perfect.

From the two boxes taken out of cold storage December 23rd, one-half box still remains (March 12, 1914), one year, four months and twenty-two days after picking, and over two and a half months out of storage, and since being taken out have been in an average temperature of 69 degrees Fahrenheit. The others have been given away and sent to bank exhibits.

Party of Michiganders

St. Petersburg, (Fla.) Times.—Mrs. Bruce Livingston was the hostess Monday at her home on Tangerine avenue to a number of winter visitors. The guests arrived at 10:30 o'clock, bringing with them dinners and among other things about twenty-five pounds of fine mackerel. Following the dinner, which was prepared and served in the home, a short informal program was rendered. Recitations were rendered by Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Loveday. Mrs. Fergus delighted the gathering with several piano selections and also played the accompaniments for Mrs. Beardsley and Miss McIntyre, who danced the tango. Aside from the program several enjoyed the day strolling about through the pine woods and south to Salt Lake in the search of alligators.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beardsley and Mrs. Knowles Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holton, Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoddard and daughter, Howard City; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Loveday, East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Miss McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harron, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, Petoskey; Mrs. J. B. Fergus, Chicago.

DESPONDENT GIRL COMMITTS SUICIDE

Had a "Lover's Quarrel" and Becomes Despondent.

Lucy Fineout, sixteen years old, daughter of A. R. Fineout, committed suicide Monday morning by taking poison, presumably strychnine. She had left home about 8:15 to attend school, Evangeline School District No. 4, which is about three miles from Boyne City but only a short distance from her home, feeling rather blue but giving no idea of her intentions. At 9:30 she asked permission of her teacher, Miss Cora Willis, to leave the room. When she arose to her feet she staggered and fell. She said she could not stand but seemed in no pain. She was lifted upon a table and assistance sent for but it could not reach her in time. After three convulsions she died at about 11:30, she remaining conscious to the last and before dying told the teacher she had taken poison.

An autopsy was not deemed necessary by the coroner who made a sufficient examination to be certain the girl had come to her death by her own hand, which act was not caused by any fear of disgrace or goading of conscience.

It seems the girl had been keeping company with a young man of her neighborhood for some time, with whom she lately quarrelled. She had become very morose and despondent and Sunday became much more so by seeing her former suitor out driving with another girl. She said nothing of her intentions of committing suicide and the affair was looked upon merely as a "lover's quarrel."—Boyne Journal

The Good Citizen's Decalogue.

First.—Remember thy garbage can to keep it covered lest thy garbage can become a stench in the nostrils of the people and breed flies.

Second.—Thou shalt cut the weeds in thy vacant lot lest it become a hiding place for old tin cans, which catch water and breed mosquitoes; papers and divers sort of trash.

Third.—Thou shalt bear witness against thy neighbor's rubbish heap, likewise his dirty back yard.

Fourth.—Thou shalt clean out the habitation of thy horses and thy cow frequently lest the stable fly flourish and spread infantile paralysis and the housefly breed by the thousand and millions and annoy thee and thy beast and produce much sickness in thy family.

Fifth.—thou shalt prevent the breeding of the fly in the springtime that thy children unto the third and fourth generation need not swat him later.

Sixth.—Remember thy back yard and alley to keep them clean. Six days shalt thou labor to keep thy premises clean, and if yet the task is not accomplished thou couldst do worse than continue on the seventh.

Seventh.—Thou shalt covet all the air and sunshine thou canst obtain.

Eighth.—Look not upon the milk when it cometh from the unclean dairy for the doctor will not hold thee guiltless if thy infant sickeneth therefrom and die.

Ninth.—Remember thy cleaning up day to keep it wholly.

Tenth.—If thou dost hearken unto these sayings to do them thou shalt live long in the land.

Copies of the handsomely illustrated folder, "Wealth in Michigan Farms," can be had on application to a Pere Marquette railroad ticket agent. This folder gives full information regarding homeseekers' round trip excursion fares into Michigan for 1914. The dates for the several excursions are as follows: March 24, April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19, June 2, 16 and 30, August 4 and 18, September 1 and 15, October 6 and 20, November 10 and 24, December 8.

The engineering department of the University of Michigan has established a municipal and highway laboratory for the convenience of the highway commissioner and road builders of Michigan. The equipment includes apparatus for making all the standard tests of cement, sand, gravel, concrete, road stone, brick, wood and asphalt block and drain tile. Tests will be made for cities, villages and counties without any further charge than the expense of shipment of the samples.

Although a woman may be afraid of a little mouse, she never forgives her husband for not being a Carnegie medal hero.

Love is the wine of life and old bachelors are prohibitionists.

CLEAN UP AND SAVE BABIES' LIVES.

Dirt fattens flies and kills babies! Dirt in itself, such as rubbish and other waste, does not directly cause disease unless it contains organisms impregnated with contagion. But dirt of any kind is a breeding spot for flies and other vermin which act as direct carriers of contagion from sick to healthful persons.

A great majority of the deaths of the young, particularly during the summer are due to infection by bacteria. In order for these great enemies of mankind to thrive there must be means for their growth, and dirt is the culture field for breeding place.

The germs which enter milk or other food are deposited by flies through the means of circulating dust or otherwise. Sunlight, the removal of garbage and the use of plenty of soap and hot water are the best means of reducing this source of danger.

Now, everybody get on the job and clean up this town.

Be a life saver and preserve the health of the babies.

Residents of Western Michigan desiring copies of the Housekeepers' Apple Book, which book contains "197 delicious health-giving apple recipes, each tested by an expert in domestic economy," can have the same by sending a two-cent stamp and their address to the Western Michigan Development Bureau, Traverse City, Michigan.

Some women are nervous and some are naturally nervy.

Free Trip to State Fair

The State Fair has decided to send one boy from Charlevoix County to the State Fair at Detroit, Sept. 7-18th, and give him instructions in Stock Judging, Soil Testing, Dairying, etc. The State Fair pays all expenses.

The selection of the boy will be made by the following committee in the county: County Commissioner of Schools, Sec'y of Farmers' Institute Society, and the Master of the Pomona Grange. The committee will meet to select the boy on June 4th, or at the call of the County Commissioner of schools.

The selection will be made from the two following examinations, taken by any boy in the county between the ages of 12 and 18. First—The regular county 8th grade examination to count 50 percent. Second—Examination on 20 Agriculture questions prepared by the State Fair Management to count 50 percent. Second examination to be taken by applicants on afternoon of May 15th with regular 8th grade examination.

Second examination questions will be sent to the commissioner, under seal, about May 1st. The boy in the county between 12 and 18 having the highest average standing will be selected by the above committee. Any boy in the county between 12 and 18 who wishes to attend the State Fair and have expenses paid, must take both examinations this year.

You can't always tell by a man's actions whether he has blue blood in his veins or has the hookworm ailment.

County Finances.

Financial Statement of Charlevoix County, showing the amount received, the amount paid, and the amount on hand at the close of business March 31, 1914.

Disbursements.	
Cash on hand March 1st	\$44,043.88
Delinquent Taxes	1,602.83
Redemption	10.10
General Fund	47.41
Poor	93.00
State & County Taxes	19,101.14
Library	30.00
Interest	53.17
Mortgage Tax	94.50
Miscellaneous	210.77
	\$65,286.80

Receipts.	
General Fund	\$ 2,439.13
Poor Fund	784.83
Circuit Court Ord	11.50
Criminal Fee Ord	11.60
Probate Court Ord	24.75
Soldiers Relief	4.00
County Road	761.28
Mortgage Tax	35.75
State	17,033.21
Miscellaneous	572.30
Cash on hand	43,608.45
	\$65,286.80

Dated at Charlevoix Mich. April 3rd, 1914.

D. S. PAYTON,
County Treasurer.

Speak your mind if you must, but mind how you speak.

If poor judgment is the blossom, bad luck is the fruit.

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.



The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

Sam, The White Nubbin

(Concluded from last week.)

"This, gentlemen," said the Sand Farmer, as he held up a thin ear, almost as long as the Boston ear, with every row as straight as an arrow, and filled to the tip, "was born in India. His parents were of the low caste, and consequently he could be nothing else. He never had a chance to go to school. He was taught to be afraid of the evil spirits all around him. He was surrounded by vice and superstition, and didn't even have enough to eat, nor wear. He held out his hands to the Unknown God, if there was one, that He might have mercy upon him and his kind, and help them to be men."

"Manitou, the Great Spirit, heard his prayer, and said, 'I'll see what I can do.'"

"Say, boys, we were beginning to see what the Sand Farmer was getting at, and it was like being drowned, when all the things you ever did come rushing through your mind like lightning, and you feel like thirty cents, before you meet your God. But the Sand Farmer never let up. He was not talking to us, he was telling us a story about some ears of corn, but us fellows couldn't help seeing our own faces on some of those ears of corn, and it was not on that slim one, either."

"This, gentlemen," said the Sand Farmer, as he held up a little red nubbin, "was born in Africa. His parents were cannibals. They never saw a book. The men loafed or hunted when they didn't have to fight some other tribe, while the women did what little work was done."

"One day a stranger came, and told the people that he had some presents for them in a big boat lying offshore, and if they would come out to get them they could have them. This little fellow—for he was only a boy then—went out to get his present, but when he stepped on board he was knocked down, and bound with chains, and thrown into the hold, and taken to America, where he was sold to a planter, and made to work in the cotton fields. When he rebelled he was whipped. When he worked he was well fed, but he was always a slave, and his soul didn't grow."

"One day he heard some white men talking about God. They said He had made the world, and all men were brothers, but what surprised this poor boy was that God was the father of all men—but evidently only white men were God's children."

"Am I a man?" asked Sambo, "and is God my Father, and the white men my brothers?"

"Say, Bill, when the Sand Farmer put those words into Sambo's mouth, he spoke them out kind of sharp. I jumped, just as though some one was calling, 'Sam, are you a man?' Gosh—old-hemlock! Bill, honest, I couldn't speak a word. I was like Sambo, I didn't know. I was beginning to feel like thirty cents, but I couldn't find that much of real worth in my old hide."

"The took that poor little fellow, got him to board that ship in good faith, those pirates, knocking him down, and bringing him away from home in chains. Why, he never saw any of his folks again, or had a chance to say good-bye."

"Just as I was about ready to get up and lick that planter for whipping that boy to make him work, the Sand Farmer's voice came to me like it was far away. He was saying, 'This little yellow man, as he held up a little lopsided yellow nubbin, was born in China. His parents had worshipped their ancestors for years. They were afraid of all kinds of devils and evil spirits. He didn't know much about a kind God, as all they knew were made of stone and wood.'"

"One day a stranger came to the city and told the people about smoking some new stuff that would make them happy, and he tried it. It put him to sleep, and made him dream of pleasant things, but when he woke up the streets were just as dirty, the women hobbled around, or were being carried because their feet were bound, and the baby girls were being thrown into the 'baby wagon' each night—as it was hauled through the streets, because girls were not worth the raising."

"Say, Bill, I was figuring just how I could get hold of that chap's collar that gave that boy the opium, when I was pulled back to earth by the Sand Farmer, saying, 'This is the last one I shall introduce to you tonight, but there are many others. This one was born—and Bill, where do you suppose that little fellow was born? I was so surprised that I nearly fainted, and then I got mad. The Sand Farmer was saying, 'This little fellow was born right here! By gosh, he said, right here in Smithville. Well, I set up and took notice. He said that that fellow was born in Smithville. He had good reputable parents, a mother like the queen, and he told how she worked and worked to keep the house neat and clean, and cooked good things to eat, and how did dad used to get down the old family Bible, and read about God our Father, and about that one he said called the little ones. His friends, and all of us his brothers. Say, Bill, something got into my throat, and the first thing I knew I was talking back at the Sand Farmer. Says I, 'I know that little nubbin. You needn't tell the rest of them—that his name is Sam, they know it by this time. But you can just mark it down in your book tonight with your own kind deed, that he is going to get a hump on him, and grow,' and then I spoke up in that meeting, Bill, and I said: 'Boys, I'm a darned, mean, little

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

Agreement.

Know all men by these presents, That the undersigned owner hereby grants to the Garden Club of Minneapolis the use of the vacant lot at _____ as a vegetable and flower garden and the right to the produce of the same is hereby given to said Garden Club to be used by such club according to its rules and regulations governing the cultivation of such lots for the season of 1911, it being understood and agreed, however, that said lot shall be surrendered by the person using such lot at any time upon five days' written notice therefor, and that in case said lot shall not have been surrendered before October 1, 1911, said Garden Club or its lessee shall remove all stones, rubbish, or other articles placed by them on such lot and rake and seed the same to clover without expense of any kind to the owner thereof.

Owner.

By _____ Authorized Agent.

The foregoing is accepted upon the conditions therein named.

Garden Club of Minneapolis.

gives the score of marking used by the supervisor.

The Garden Club realized that much was given its members the first season, and felt it was necessary in order to give the work momentum, but it will not be necessary for its continued success. They propose next year only to plow the land. In the matter of supervision, the people of a district are to meet a supervisor at stated times to witness a demonstration from him of the method of planting a model garden. Prizes will not be given another year.

In the judgment of the writer, the movement has been an unqualified success. A number of gardeners were interviewed—men, women and children. The evident pride and pleasure shown by them was sufficient proof that more than a passing interest had been aroused. The lots were a fair size—none less than 42 feet by 128 feet. The front of each lot was planted with flowers, an added attraction to a vegetable garden. Owing to the expert supervision given, the marks of the amateur were not visible, even in the gardens of those making their first attempts. An unusual feature of the movement was that all classes of people were members of the Garden Club. So often, the work has a philanthropic motive back of it.



Schiller School Garden, Minneapolis.

Card Furnished Police Department For Report on Vacant Lots.

The vacant lot situated at _____ is in a dirty condition for the following reasons:

Ashes.....	Tin Cans.....	Boxes.....
Lumber.....	Weeds.....	Paper.....
Excavation.....	Dump.....	Rubbish.....

Check the reasons and return card at once.

Card Used in Cataloguing Information About Minneapolis Gardens.

Gardener..... No..... Sec.....
Address.....
Garden..... Size..... Sq. ft.....
Owner or agent..... Consent.....
Plowed..... Seeds del..... Plants del..... Clover.....
Cost, \$..... Revenue, \$..... Profit..... Per acre, \$.....
Plan..... Execution..... Beans..... Beets..... Carrots.....
Corn..... Lettuce..... Onions..... Radishes..... Tomatoes.....
Flowers July 1..... Vegetables July 1..... Receipts..... Total.....
Lot desired.....
Remarks.....

Reverse Side of Card in Cataloguing Information About Minneapolis Gardens.

Preparation.....
Instruction.....
Seeds.....
Administration.....
Miscellaneous.....
Gardener.....
Tools (one-third value).....
Seeds.....
Miscellaneous.....
Revenue.....
Beans.....
Beets.....
Cabbage.....
Carrots.....
Corn.....
Cucumbers.....
Lettuce.....
Onions.....
Peas.....
Radishes.....
Squash.....
Tomatoes.....
Miscellaneous.....
Total.....

In order to spread information as widely as possible, the University of Minnesota gave a course of six lectures as a part of its extension course at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters. These were thoroughly practical, relating to soil preparation, seed planting, cultivation, weeding and so forth. One supervisor and six assistants, all young men from the farm school of the agricultural college, were employed to supervise. The superintendent received \$100 per month, the assistants \$60. These salaries were not all borne by the Garden Club, as the board of education shared in the expense. They gave all of their time to the work, patrolling their districts each day. Prizes amounting to \$266 in cash, 1 silver cup, 2 green copper cups, and 200 perennial plants were donated by business men and newspapers. The following scheme

This was not so in Minneapolis. Civic pride aroused all classes of society. A rough estimate is given by the president of the club that there were 50 home gardens to every vacant lot garden controlled by the club, in all about 13,000 home gardens.

The city celebrated a "clean-up day" and a flower day, on which planting was done throughout the city. Nasturtiums had been selected as the city flower for the year, so nasturtium seed was the most popular for planting that day. It is proposed in Minneapolis to have the children vote for a city flower each year and through the efforts of the press have the children's choice planted everywhere. This is an idea worthy of consideration by other cities.

School Gardens.

Naturally, where so many adults are

interested in home gardens, the movement would be encouraged in the schools, so Minneapolis had 10 school gardens, covering over 12 acres of land. Four of these were on school property, three in parks, and the remainder on private land. The gardens were under the direction of the department of hygiene and physical training. This seemed an unusual department in which to place them in the school system, but it was owing to disbursement of moneys. They were supervised, however, by the same men who had charge of the vacant-lot gardens. The board of education paid one-half of the heard supervisor's salary and one-fourth of the four assistants' salaries. The children worked three hours a week during school time. This time was divided into two periods, and the work was voluntary. The plots were 8 by 15 feet planted with vegetables, the products belonging to the children.

1911.

School Gardener:
Dear Sir: There is enough ground for a small garden 6 feet by 15 feet at our house, where sunlight falls during the middle of the day, and I am willing that _____ should have a garden in this place, and further, I will help him (or her) to plant and care for the home garden during the summer if he starts the work. All seed to be furnished free of charge.

(Signed) _____

Address: _____
Home gardens were encouraged. To insure the aid of parents the above blank was sent to them. As a result there were 1,400 home gardens in 1911. Twenty-two thousand packages of nasturtium seeds were distributed in the second to fifth grades, inclusive, of both public and parochial schools.

Score Card for Minneapolis Gardens.

	Points
Plan of garden.....	25
Execution of plan (neatness and straightness of rows).....	25
For each of eight vegetables 10, total.....	80
General appearance of flowers July 1.....	25
General appearance of vegetables July 1.....	25
Commercial value of crops.....	20
Total.....	200



Department for

Dairymen

CONDUCTED BY

E. K. SLATER

234-242 Lyon Street
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

With the Blue Valley Creamery Company
in charge of the Dairy Information Service

The Cow's Value.

Although the final proof of any cow and her right to remain a member of a good dairy herd should depend upon her performance at the milk pail it generally happens that the dairyman must depend upon his own judgment in selecting cows for his herd providing he is going to buy them. A cow whose good records are known is seldom for sale. Even if the buyer had time to make a short test that would not be sufficient to prove the true value of the animal. Usually he must depend upon his experience and careful study of the business.

Thousands of dairymen have owned and handled cows nearly all their lives and yet are poor judges of cows. The reason for this is that the knowledge which they have gained from their experience is superficial. They have never compared their judgment or experience with actual records or tests. They have a vague conception of the type of a good dairy cow but it is based more upon their personal opinion than upon evidence or fact. Dairymen are coming to a better realization of the fact that milk producing qualities in a cow are accompanied by a general conformation that is quite characteristic. Dairymen who make a nice profit from the business generalize themselves with the general characteristics of a good dairy cow and make a careful study of the relation they bear to economical milk production.

In feeding a herd of cows it is advisable to keep in mind that each cow should be fed according to her needs. It is a mistake to feed all of the cows in the herd alike. It is well to keep in mind that a cow ought to receive about one-third as much ground feed as she gives pounds of milk in a day. This proportion ought to be varied, however, according to the way each cow responds. Then, too, the condition of the cow ought to be kept in mind. Sometimes a warm mash fed

once a day to a cow that may not be in the best of condition is a good investment. The man who gets the most money out of his cows knows just what each cow is doing and knows her general conditions. He looks after his cows just as the good horse man looks after his horses.

Short Talks on Dairying.

An agricultural community sooner or later looks to the dairy cow to establish a permanent prosperity. That community is wise which in its early history begins building on the solid rock of dairying.

A great deal of attention has been given the past few years to the question of the conservation of our natural resources. This is perhaps the greatest question which can command the attention of our people. No one disputes the fact that the methods followed on a great many farms are not conducive to the conservation of the fertility of the land.

Every word spoken or written on this great question of conservation and every action taken to develop interest in it is a boost for the dairy cow. Dairying is the most essential branch of diversified farming when the fertility of the soil is to be maintained. Coupled with intelligent rotation of crops and proper cultivation of the land, the productive value of the soil may be increased instead of decreased.

The farmer is in position to do more real good for the cause of conservation than any other individual and his whole duty consists in simply carrying on his work so that the land which he tills will become more productive from year to year. In doing this he must make his dairying a prominent feature of his diversified farming operations.

Fruit Stems CLIPPED SHORT

By Edward Payson

With Fair Oaks Nursery Co., Traverse City, Mich.

That choice little story in the Record Eagle about my buying a bushel of fine Jonathans for less than they were worth spoiled my reputation on the market and caused a good laugh. You see I always contended that farmers should charge at least \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel for the choicest. One day in the city I saw some fine ones in a farm wagon and asked the price. I was told the grocery had refused to pay them the \$1.00 price they asked, but if I would pay that figure, I could take them. Of course I took them in a hurry, as they were "fancy" and just the thing for a window display. But I shall never square myself with the boys on the market, as they insist I should have paid more money as a matter of principle.

Don't get all balled up by those vague and pretty directions about packing fruit in boxes for fancy trade. They will bring you to the "slough of despond." Try this instead—"First sort out all wormy and scabby apples, then size the good ones to 2 1/2 and 3 inches in diameter (cheek to cheek); then pack 120 apples of the 2 1/2 in. size, stem side down, in a standard Oregon box (of wood), first wrapping each one in a manila paper (about 9 inches square) and pack 88 apples of the 3 inch size in the same kind of box, making four tier or layers, each tier to contain 22 apples. We prefer the diagonal pack, using six apples on the first row in the bottom tier and

five in the second row, six in the third and five in the fourth row. Always pack toward one end of the box, so that any space at the back end may be fitted and padded out so as to prevent rattling. The papers prevent freezing to a great extent, and also hold against bruising or rotting. So packed most winter apples will keep well for months in ordinary cool cellars. You will find the 2 1/2 and 3 inch sizes the best boxing kind.

There was one occasion when I could not shout myself hoarse over my favorite Michigan fruit, peaches. By invitation I dined at a friend's house near Chicago. After the main courses, which were excellent, the colored waiter trotted in solemnly with a plate of that grass green horror called peaches, and the hostess called special attention to the fact that I had just come from Michigan, and might like to partake of some of that fruit with which I was so familiar. For a moment I was tongue tied. The wildest imagination could not stir my appetite nor tempt me to start an experiment station with such awful personal danger staring one in the face. My next impulse was to hurry back home and murder the fellow who had the nerve to ship so much dyspepsia and cramps under the theory that it was fruit. I finally excused myself for partaking of dessert and then watched the young man of the house gobble peach after peach in eager haste as though it was really good.

Bean Disease Cost \$2,000,000 A Year in Michigan Alone

Lansing.—Bean diseases caused a loss of \$2,000,000 to Michigan farmers during the year 1913, according to a bulletin on bean diseases which has just been issued by the plant pathology department of M. A. C.

Specialists at the college are engaged in a search for cures for the bean blight and anthracnose, but only indifferent success has been attained so far. The college bulletin states that a workable method for checking anthracnose has been developed, but that no means of stopping the blight has been found. It is said to be likely

therefore that other big losses will be caused farmers in 1914.

The estimate of \$2,000,000 as the amount of damage done the bean crop in 1913 is conservative, in the opinion of the college specialists, for the average "pick" in 1913 ran about eight pounds to the bushel, and in some cases as high as twenty pounds per bushel. On examination of cull beans from various portions of the state, it was found that fully 50 per cent of the pickings were made up of diseased seed.

Causes Serious Damage.

The M. A. C. plant pathologists are undecided as to which of the bean diseases is the most injurious. It is known that in areas where confined wet weather is prevalent, anthracnose is most noticeable, especially upon the pods and seeds. Blight also is widespread under such conditions, and causes serious damage to the crops by its attack upon the leaves.

In an effort to find a way of controlling the bean troubles, seed from every county in Michigan and from every state thought to raise desirable seed, is being examined to determine the prevalence of the diseases.

Seed worthy of trial will be planted this spring in at least ten counties of the state. It is hoped by the experts that from these experiments the value of seed importation can be determined.

DRINK and DRUG Habits Cured

Read What Father Mahoney Says in
Regard to the Keeley Treatment.

REV. MARTIN MAHONEY,
St. Paul, Minn.

"Often and often in the seventeen years of my ministry as a priest I have wished to heaven for some remedy for the present distress, when preaching and prayer were unavailing with some poor victim of the drink habit, and 'drink he must have,' when as such men often put their case, 'If hell and itself lay open between them and a glass of drink, they would plunge into, cross and get it.' It is a blessed, glorious day when such demoniacal possession can be cured with a little syringe."

Home Treatment for Tobacco, Neurasthenia or Nerve Exhaustion.

For further information or literature in regard to the Keeley Treatment address the Keeley Institute, 733-735 Ottawa Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich., or phone Citz. 5766 or Bell Main 806.

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

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Smoke Little Dutch Masters 5c Cigar

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

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O

"O" is for "Oliver," Just newly wed,
Who is fond of home cooking, especially bread.
But Nellie, his bride, is a wise little sprite,
And makes lovely bread 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.

Arkansas Man Would Have U. S. Children's Day

Fort Smith, Ark.—A national children's day is the dream of Earl U. Hardin, a young attorney of Fort Smith, and through Governor George W. Hays of Arkansas, he has gone at least a part of way toward making his dream come true.

For several years Hardin has had a children's day in this city, and upon his solicitation Governor Hays became interested in the proposition and on November 10, 1913, issued a procla-

amation setting apart December 10 as Children's day in Arkansas. It was something new, but people eagerly co-operated and it was observed successfully throughout the state, even beyond the hopes of the promoters.

Then Hardin asked the governor to write to the governors of all the other states, asking them to set aside the same day for the same purpose. Hays liked the idea. He has now written to the executive heads of all the states and thus far has received favorable replies from two—Governor Cruce of

Oklahoma and Governor Major of Missouri.

"It has been suggested to me," writes Governor Hays to the various governors, "that I write to the governor of each state in the Union to determine whether or not it would be possible to have set aside a uniform day to be known as children's day. I will appreciate a letter from you expressing your views on this subject, and if it meets with your approval the suggestion of a day such as you feel would be most appropriate."

The Michigan College of Mines, Houghton.



Hubbell Hall, standing in the foreground, is the oldest of the College of Mines buildings, having been erected in 1888. Since then, eight other buildings have been erected, only two of which show in the picture. During these twenty-seven years, 703 men have been graduated from the college, about 160 of whom are now holding positions as managers or superintendents, or assistant managers or superintendents, of mines, mills or smelters, or other positions of equal rank. A large percentage of the graduates are employed in the iron and copper mines of the Lake Superior district.

Number of Animals Slaughtered Under Federal Inspection In January

Washington, D. C.—Five hundred eighty-five thousand one hundred sixty-four cattle; 122,486 calves; 1,296,625 sheep; 3,118 goats and 3,489,384 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection during January last.

There were slaughtered in Chicago houses 134,141 cattle; 21,470 calves; 392,686 sheep; 211 goats and 619,550 swine; in Kansas City houses, 71,819 cattle; 8,397 calves; 144,002 sheep;

1,944 goats and 215,549 swine; in National Stock Yards, (East St. Louis), 27,107 cattle; 10,249 calves; 48,016 sheep; 86 goats and 130,079 swine; in South Omaha, 48,982 cattle; 1,938 calves; 171,386 sheep; 5 goats and 219,942 swine; in South St. Joseph, 18,026 cattle; 1,930 calves; 68,997 sheep; 12 goats and 169,597 swine, and at all other establishments, 255,089 cattle; 78,502 calves; 472,438 sheep; 860 goats and 2,134,667 swine.

BUY MAINE SEED POTATOES —IN CERTIFIED BAGS ONLY

Washington, D. C.—Potato growers who purchase seed potatoes from Aroostook County, Maine, are warned by the United States Department of Agriculture to accept only stock delivered in the original bags bearing the certificate of the Maine State Department of Agriculture to the effect that the potatoes are free from powdery scab.

This disease, against which the quarantine was laid last December on account of its prevalence in Europe and in portions of Canada, has recently been found in a few places in northern Maine. The State of Maine has organized an effective inspection service to exterminate the disease and prevent its spread to other states, and Maine potatoes are now being inspected and sorted more carefully than ever before. No scabby potatoes are allowed to be shipped for any purpose, and no potatoes intended for seed stock can receive a certificate unless they are free from all suspicion of having been grown on the same farm or having been stored in the same warehouse with scabby potatoes. The special certificate of the Maine authorities is, therefore, considered to be an adequate assurance that the stock is safe, but potatoes which do not have this certificate are open to the suspicion that they may be repacked table stock.

PROFESSOR HAS NOVEL PLAN TO BOOST WEST MICHIGAN.

Big Rapids.—County Commissioner of Schools E. J. Ford is doing some missionary work in behalf of Western Michigan that will produce many fold. After familiarizing himself with the work that the Western Michigan Development bureau has been doing for the last five years, he came to the conclusion that the people of this region should know more about their own country than they do, and he set to work to evolve a plan whereby the school population should be duly informed. He had copies of the Western Michigan magazine sent to all of the teachers in Mecosta county, and in addition secured several hundred extra copies of the magazine, that these also might be used in the schools. At the same time he gave notice that part of the questions for the March examinations would bear upon the advantages and resources of the Western Michigan country.

The list of questions has now been published and the following are found: 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? 5. What disadvantages? 6. Speak of the soil formation of Western Michigan. Name the kind of soil found in this county.

It is certain that with such questions as these to be answered, the pupils now in the schools will soon become posted regarding their home country and it is further certain that when these children become grown up, they will be enthusiastic over the advantages of their native state.

WILL PLACE MARKERS AT HISTORIC PLACES.

Traverse City.—Supt. L. L. Tyler of the city schools, has interested the local Commercial club in the matter of putting up markers for the more important historic places in the city and nearby region. It is believed that now that tourists are beginning to visit this region in large numbers, it should be made easy for them to find the spots that are of historic value. Eventually a booklet will be issued which will give the local history of the region and tell why the different places are worth a visit.

Every man who would lighten the work of a wife or mother in the home, should read the advertisement of the Diaphragm Washer Company in this issue.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Deckerville.—While Rev. W. H. Allman was preaching at his church, three miles from Deckerville, members of his congregation saw him stagger backward, then fall. He was dead when members of his flock reached his side. Heart disease was given as the cause. Rev. Allman was 65 years old. Surviving him are the widow, two sons and a daughter. One son is a student in the University of Michigan.

Lapeer.—Mrs. Belle Bennett fell down stairs and broke both arms, collar bone, strained one ankle and sustained a severe gash in her hand. She is 60 years old and her condition is regarded as serious.

Kalamazoo.—The last of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Holy Name society was delivered in the Army last Sunday night by Sir James J. Walsh of Fordham college, New York, on "Healthy Minds in Healthy Bodies." "A healthy mind is necessary to a healthy body," said he.

Saginaw.—Agnes Matzke, 17 years old, a cripple for four years with infantile paralysis, was operated on in Ann Arbor last Saturday, and doctors say she will be able to walk in six weeks.

Saginaw.—Frank Adsit, former army recruiting officer, who re-enlisted in Saginaw, January 23, was arrested in his home on a charge of deserting the coast artillery in Columbus, February 23. Officers found him under a bed.

Flint.—James Dunn and Harry Cross came back from Saginaw with a suitcase. Two officers followed and arrested them. The suitcase was filled with bottled whisky. They were arrested as local option law violators.

Detroit.—It was estimated that more than 250,000 Detroit residents participated in a "Go to Church Sunday" last Sunday. Overflow meetings at many churches were necessary.

Ann Arbor.—The students council of the University of Michigan has decided to cut the size of that body from 28 members to 14. It is believed that the body has been too large to accomplish what was intended. At the time of the riot at the Whitney theater a year ago the council was criticized for not having provided a means for preventing it.

Fenton.—Two hours before her husband's funeral, Mrs. Walter Buck died at her home a few miles out. Two weeks ago Mr. Buck was stricken by pneumonia, and his wife contracted the disease a few days later. He was 88 and she 79.

Charlotte.—Owing to the blunder of the school board in incorporating the word repair on the call for the recent special election, when it was the election is illegal and must be voted to bond the district for \$35,000, held again.

Petoskey.—Severe burns on face and throat, which may impair the sight of both eyes, were sustained by Mrs. Louis Priebe when a bucket in which she was boiling potatoes exploded.

St. Louis.—John Smith, a meat cutter, is dead here as the result, officials believe, of drinking "home-made" liquor. Smith formerly lived in Grand Ledge. County officers are investigating.

The Diaphragm Washer
UNUSUAL AN ABSOLUTELY NEW SYSTEM OF
Washing Clothes
Doing away with all laborious hand rubbing, wear and tear on the garments, soiled, red hands and itching skin. This is not a powder or an alkali, vacuum washer, but a perfect machine which forces the penetration of
Boiling Hot Soapy Water
Through the Fabrics
Better than any motor driven machine. No trouble to keep clean. Easy to operate. May be used in boiler, tub or pail. For all family washing, bedding, lace curtains, delicate shirt waives, sweaters, handkerchiefs, baby clothes, aprons, etc.
Made of heavy, nickel plated, brass. Will last a life time. Size 15x10 inches diameter, 15 inches high, weighs less than 4 lbs. Ladies do their entire washing and Hoover Wet the Honda has been used by over 1,000,000 women in the world.
Free! A pair best quality rubber gloves. The "Diaphragm Washer" will do more and better work and save the time and money of other machines in the world, and is guaranteed to give you a life time of service. Price \$5. Good only on the first 1,000 orders.
C. O. D. or on receipt of the price, by
The Diaphragm Washer Co., Detroit, Mich.
CHECKS AT CHECK AND GET 1914 CATALOG FREE

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**WE PRODUCE
50,000 CARS
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NO OTHER MANUFACTURER
EQUALS THIS RECORD.
We hereby save you from
\$200.00 to \$300.00 a car
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WITH GRAY DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER
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SEE OUR NEAREST DEALER
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QUALITY GOODS
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Entrance to West Fulton Street or through Cody Hotel
Misses Furling Meats
Breakfast 7:30-9:00 Noon 11:30-1:30 2:30-5:00
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Sunday

SUNFLOWER
Every poultryman in America should grow sunflowers for two reasons, shade and food. The Mammoth, Beauty, Hybrid of all varieties, shrewd and most profitable to grow in the poultry yard or garden. We offer select seed, clean and good, in 100 lb. sacks, \$2.00, one pound, 25c postpaid. With every 25 cent order we will send a copy of our "GOOD POULTRY" devoted to special crops and intensive farming, with special attention to the care and handling of poultry. This book makes \$2.00 per acre per year on any farm from 5 to 100 acres. Good Poultry alone, 10c a copy, 25c a year. Order now; write for a copy of our 100 lb. 6c of vegetable and field seeds.
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**AMERICAN
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It is the business of our bank to investigate the SECURITY of investments.

Whether you be banking with us yet or not, come in and see us if you wish our opinion on any deal you figure on making.

We wish to see EVERYONE in this community thrive, and without charge shall take pleasure in advising with you.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

We pay FOUR per cent. interest.

State Bank of East Jordan
CAPITAL \$50,000

**"Pygmalion
AND
Galatea"**



When a man tells a woman of 40 that she appears to be growing younger, all the time she is likely to guess that she has met a cheerful liar.

A married woman says the way to be happy with a husband is to learn to be happy without him most of the time.

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.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
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LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your 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 WORTH TRYING.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any technical journal. TERMS, \$3 a year; 6 months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

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C. A. HUDSON

Many a man's failure in this world may be attributed to the fact that he used blank cartridges when firing at the target of success.

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 11, 1914.

Cleaning House

Cities, both large and small all over the country are conducting campaigns for cleaner streets, alleys and yards, which means that there has taken place a great awakening along the line of preserving the public health and making the world a better place in which to live. The majority of the people are willing to clean up and keep clean, but there is a certain element that does not seem to care how much rubbish and filth is lying around so long as they themselves do not die from the effects. It is also a fact that this class is not confined to the poor and unfortunate, for just as much dirt and disease breeding material will be found on premises owned by the wealthy in many instances, as is found in the slums. Cleanliness is largely a question of bringing up and can be cultivated the same as any habit or custom. Those who have been brought up in unclean surroundings take naturally to that kind of a life, while those who have been reared in clean environment will continue to be clean in after years. The person who lives a clean life can generally be depended upon to have their premises in a tidy condition and vice versa.

At the present time the tendency in cities is to have as near as possible a spotless town and the time is coming when ash heaps will not be found in the street in front of houses and the alleys will be as well kept as a boulevard. It is a question of education with the prospects bright for great advances toward the goal sought by those who believe that a clean city is from necessity a healthy city. There has been a decided tendency in East Jordan to make a clean town during the past few years, but there are still many places that need a thorough overhauling before the goal is attained. Some of the principal eyesores in the city are located upon vacant property and until they are cleaned up they will prove a drawback to the movement for a cleaner and more beautiful city. The city authorities are heartily in favor of ridding the city of menades to the public health and spots that appear as dark blotches on the landscape, and with proper co-operation on the part of the property owners they will be able to obtain satisfactory results. It is not a healthy condition when people have to be forced to clean up, for it shows that there is a flaw in their citizenship which stands out like a boil on the municipality. Let all pull together for clean conditions in a sanitary as well as political way.

W. C. T. U. Program.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a "Mothers Day" meeting, Friday April 17, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. James Slay on Main street. Devotionals led by Mrs. E. A. Lewis. Roll Call, Minutes Business etc. Topic, My Mother. Every one is invited to be present and answer the following questions:

- 1st, Give a brief description of your mother's looks.
 - 2nd, Tell what your mother liked best to do.
 - 3rd, Tell the best thing your mother taught you.
 - 4th, In what respect are you like your mother?
 - 5th, In what respect do you desire to be like your mother?
- Music selected: "My Mother's Gone" a reading, Mrs. Hall.
For lunch each member is requested to bring something her mother taught her to make. Visitors welcome.

"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 you stroll, almost, as if you were dead. A feeling of kinship comes to you: a knowledge that all this life about you is 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.

Rock Elm.

The weather remains very cold and it is very surprising too after so much campaign thunder and the great volume of cigar smoke that has hovered over the earth the past few weeks. It is said that the cigar smoke was so thick on election day that it made some of the old smokers rather uncertain.

Miss Viola and Marjorie Cleland spent Sunday with Miss Cora and Sadie Metz.

Mrs. Robinson was visiting Mrs. Hutton on Monday.

Minnie Hudkins is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Little George Secord and Fern Hutton are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kowalski were visiting at A. Stevensons on Sunday.

Treva Lowe and Helen Hipp were neither tardy nor absent during the first month of school. Let us have more names next month.

A good old fashioned box social will be held at the Rock Elm school house Friday evening, April 17th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Proceeds for Rev. Shumaker.

Don't forget the Grange meeting Saturday night.

Wilson.

Miss Blanche Godfrey spent last week in Wilson returning to East Jordan on Sunday.

Our spring weather—caught cold and we are now enjoying March weather in April.

Mrs. Emerson Collins and son of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, in this place over Sunday.

Miss Florine Hudkins accompanied by her friend Miss Sidney Lumley of Deer Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Chas. Hudkins in this place.

A. B. Gaucher of Deer Lake suffered a paralytic stroke one day last week and has been very ill since that time. The last reports stated a slight improvement.

A good crowd at the dance held at Wilson Grange hall last Saturday evening, about \$10 being cleared from the dance and supper. The music was furnished by Ed. Smith, the blind musician, and his assistants, from Boyne City.

Mrs. J. S. Sutton who has been visiting relatives at Jackson for several weeks returned home on Friday. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Archie Sutton and two children, who will spend a few weeks visiting in this vicinity.

A large crowd at Wilson Township election last Monday. 174 votes being polled, ticket No. 1 comprising the following officers were elected:

- Supervisor—Chas. Hudkins
- Clerk—John F. Quey
- Treasurer—Chas. Knop
- Highway Com'r.—Elmer Hayner
- Overseer of Highways—Frank Smith
- Justice of Peace—S. R. Nowland
- Member of Board of Review—O. D. Smith.

Statement of the Ownership,

Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 4, 1912, of the Charlevoix County Herald published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, for April first, 1914.

Editor, Publisher and owner, G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Mich.

Known bondholder, mortgage and other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—State Bank of East Jordan

Signed G. A. Lisk

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of April, 1914.

Belle Roy
Notary Public
(My commission expires June 21, 1914)

Spot cash isn't always spotless cash. A ring with a glass set in it will make any little girl happy until she meets another little girl with a ring that has two glass sets in it.

GLASSES FITTED

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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.

Easter



Easter is at hand, with its new fashions for spring and summer. Sombre colors and heavy weaves of winter must give away to the novel colorings and designs which will have full sway during the spring and summer.

NOW is the time to plan for your spring apparel needs. And naturally the first thing that suggests itself is a visit to this store for an inspection of the various garments that go to make up the fashionable 1914 toilette.

SUITS and COATS in the new cuts and shapes—new styles in Hats and in Neckwear—fabrics in the latest weaves and colors—all are here ready for your selection.

A few moments in our store will give you an accurate idea of the charming new modes for spring. Prices, as usual here, are pleasingly moderate.

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.
THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX.

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.

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DIVORCE YOURSELF From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery

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Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are inhaled by the use of the broom and the old-fashioned carpet sweeper, can be obtained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pile, 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.

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6501 S. State St., Chicago

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 will 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 30 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

Workmen have commenced work on the improvements on the M. E. church and parsonage.

The Russell House is being re-modelled and re-painted. They expect to add an auto service to trains in the near future.

The High School Juniors will hold a Penny Social next Thursday evening at the High School building, commencing at 7:30.

The Straffords—Male quartette and instrumentalists—at Temple Theatre next Monday night. Single admission 50c. Auspices Lyceum Course.

Mrs. E. L. Calkins of Battle Creek State Pres. of the Womans Christian Temperance Union is billed for a lecture here, Tuesday April 21st. Watch for later announcement.

Miss Hazel Lee, daughter of John Lee residing south of the city in Antrim county, died Wednesday of Bright's disease, aged 16 years. Funeral services will be held this Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Cronin died at her home near the Catholic church Friday afternoon of consumption. She leaves a husband, two children and her mother. Funeral arrangements have not been made at this writing.

Harry Holland, aged 33 years, died at the Commercial House last Saturday evening from an accidental taking of an overdose of medicine containing poison. The remains were shipped by Undertaker Whittington, Tuesday, to Monongahela, Pa. where a sister resides.

St. Joseph's Catholic parish is contemplating the creation of a parochial residence during the coming year. The plans have already been made and approved and the former portion of the congregation have commenced the drawing of stone and gravel. When complete, the building will be one of the handsomest in the city.

Mrs. William Crosby, a well known resident of Eveline township died last Monday of pneumonia at her home. Deceased was aged 67 years. Funeral services were held from her late home Friday morning and the remains were then taken to Charlevoix where they were interred beside relatives. She leaves a husband and several children.

Twenty-two saloons of Traverse City sell a lot of liquor and two clubs hand out a heap more. Both the Elks and Bohemian clubs at their rooms handle more drinkables than most any saloon in the city. Apparently the fact that Traverse City has nearly two dozen recognized and licensed saloons does not deter others from engaging in the pastime of selling intoxicants.

Our Women's page is filled with good things this week. We trust our lady readers will not pass up this week's issue. "Talks to Mothers" has a strong article, which is good. The Young Folks Department has a good story, "Topsy's Death." "Our Michigan Apples," in poetry. Our Fashion and Embroidery departments, are offering the latest styles and you will take interest in the study of the offerings this week.

Mitchell LaCroix died at his home near Boyne City last Thursday, aged eighty-three years. Deceased was born in Michigan and spent the greater part of his life in the northern part of the state. Funeral services were held from the church at Advance Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Duffey of Boyne city. Deceased leaves a widow, three sons—Victor and William of East Jordan and Ben of Boyne City and one daughter, Mrs. Esther Hoy of Boyne City.

Atty Clink was at Bellaire Wednesday.

Henry Pringle returned to Charlevoix Friday.

Miss Irene McGuirk is here from Mancelona.

Com'r Milford was at Charlevoix this week on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bartlett a daughter, April 6th.

E. Hadley of Detroit is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Maude Snook will spend Easter with friends near Petoskey.

Frank Gay and family now occupy rooms in the Barrett building.

Ed Barrett of Saginaw was guest of Carl and Will Strobel this week.

Mrs. J. Blake of Bellaire was, guest of friends in town the first of the week.

Traut Officer Wm. F. Bashaw was at Norwood and Charlevoix this week.

Miss Lena Bowers of Central Lake was visiting friends in the city, Thursday.

Supt. L. F. Holliday of Bellaire was an East Jordan business visitor this week.

H. L. Winters was home from Standish this week, returning to that place Friday.

Mrs. Walter Flye of Munising is guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Mollard this week.

Mrs. E. Smatts who spent the winter at Daytona, Florida returned home Tuesday last.

Mr. Owen and family of Bellaire will occupy the R. L. Lorraine house on Division street.

Contractor H. C. Clark left this week for points in Southern Michigan this week on business.

Mrs. Ella E. Tillotson of Charlevoix is in the city this week in the interest of the L. O. T. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, who spent the winter in the west, returned home Wednesday.

Nelson Muma has sold his house on Fifth street and now occupies Mrs. E. Barkley's house on Second-st.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden, returned Monday to the Saville Sanitarium at Petoskey where she is taking treatments.

O. F. Scott has gone to Vasa, where Mrs. Scott is now visiting. They may remain through the summer.

Florist E. R. Kleinhans has a fine display of Easter Plants in the Stroebel Store which he is retailing rapidly.

Mrs. Dan Danforth, who spent the winter in Grand Rapids with her daughter, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. R. Burr of Central Lake, who has been with her father, E. Smatts for some time, returned home Tuesday.

Arthur Warfel of Central Lake has rented the Green River farm home of J. J. Votruba and moved his family there.

Mrs. Geo. Pringle and Mrs. Arthur Stewart entertained in honor of Mrs. Shumaker at the home of the former on Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Mrs. M. Payne, Mrs. Ella Tillotson will attend the L. O. T. M. M. convention at Boyne Falls on Tuesday next.

Contractor Harry S. Price was home the past week from his work in various parts of the state. He is now driving a new auto—a Reo.

Little Lucille Ramsey celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary by a little party at the home of her grandparents on Friday afternoon.

"Kathleen or the Cost of a Promise" in Temple Theatre, April 23rd at 8:30 p. m. sharp. Watch for the complete program next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Haley returned home from Rome, Fla., where they spent the winter, Wednesday last. They report summer weather there.

L. S. Lee and Richard Shapton of Charlevoix left Thursday for the Pacific Coast. Mr. Shapton will visit his brother, John, who lived here for some years.

Price Bros. are loading a couple of carloads of construction machinery, one car being consigned to Greenville and one to Kalamazoo where they have work.

The milk-wagon-team of L. J. Gass took fright while Mr. Gass was driving home Thursday, running away and smashing both wagon and contents quite badly.

"The Cowa Value," is the heading of a good strong article by Prof. E. K. Slater under our department to Dairy-men. Prof. Slater is an especially strong man on matters pertaining to dairying in all its branches, and for many years has devoted his entire time to study and experimental work to benefit the dairymen. The Herald is lucky in securing so strong a man for this department.

Ed. James returned to Bay City Friday.

Ward Peck returned to Detroit Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Thompson is seriously ill at Taylors Inn.

Our High School boys have organized a Base Ball team.

John Porter was at Chicago this week on business.

Pefer and Glenn Bulow were Mancelona visitors, Friday.

Atty Wilson returned from Southern Michigan, Monday.

Atty Williams returned from Elk Rapids Wednesday.

Ed. Bellinger is visiting friends in Petoskey this week.

Miss Edith Ramsey is assisting at M. E. Ashley & Co.'s store.

Miss Arlene Hammond returned to M. Pleasant Monday last.

Floyd Wiggins of Durand is guest of relatives here this week.

Seth Smith of Lansing was visiting friends here over Sunday.

E. J. Miller of Boyne City was in the city this week on business.

Miss Etta and Velma White of Chestonia were in the city, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Muma visited her mother, Mrs. Camp, at Petoskey this week.

Frank and Edward Phelps left Monday for Bay City to visit relatives.

Mrs. Hartford Taylor of Alanson was guest of Mrs. M. Tyner, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Houck of Boyne City was guest of her friends, the Thorsons, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey now occupy the Popstie house on North Main Street.

Harold Kenyon spent the week of vacation at Mackinac Island with his father.

Mrs. Lehman of Ill., was called here this week by the death of her mother Mrs. Wm. Crosby.

Mrs. O. Sunstedt was at Empire over Sunday, called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lemieux have adopted a little four-year-old girl from the St. John's Orphan home.

John Mollard returned home from Duluth Thursday evening where he was called by the death of a sister-in-law.

LOST.—Gold Watch with initials on back. Open face. Will finder kindly return to M. S. Berger and receive reward.

The Woman's Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mrs. Vardon had charge of the program.

Bert Drescher drove over from Ellsworth Friday. He was accompanied back by his sister, Miss Mildred and Miss Helen Hilliard who will spend Sunday there.

On our State news page we print a photo of Hubbell Hall at the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Michigan. This is but the starting of a series of photos which will be run in The Herald from this far north Michigan college.

Claude Pearsall and Miss Ethel Painter were united in marriage at Boyne City, Thursday. Both are East Jordan popular young people and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Next Saturday April 15th the ladies of St. Joseph's church will hold a sale of the usual delicious home-made baked goods in Mr. Beckman's new meat-market on Main street. Be sure to supply your Sunday table with some of their delicacies.

The early spring schedule of the Pere Marquette resort trains from Chicago and St. Louis have been practically completed and, according to announcements received, the first resort train out of Chicago for Petoskey will leave there Friday, June 5th. Two trains a week will be operated until June 22nd, when the regular daily service from Chicago, St. Louis and points south will be started. The through train service will be in operation until September 18, and special trains will be operated from that date until the first week in October to carry the summer residents back to the south. Special resort trains will be operated between Charlevoix and Petoskey during the Elks' convention and efforts now being made may be successful in getting the regular summer schedule in operation at that time.

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

Closing out the McCall Patterns. Any best pattern in the line 5c.—The Leader, H. Rosenthal Proprietor, Madison Bldg. Main-st.

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.

Are you availing yourself of the CLOSING OUT PRICES on Wash Goods, Gingham, Crepes, Silk-linens, and Curtain Materials, we are now offering.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO

Death of Mrs. John Chadderdon

Miss Isabella V. Ormond was born in Toronto on July 12, 1850 and removed later to Buffalo where she married John Chadderdon, who died three years ago. Subsequently they moved from place to place until they took up land in Antrim county and fifteen years ago they made their home in this city. After her husband's death and living for a while with her daughter in Pueblo, Colo., she returned home, until failing health compelled her to give up house keeping and she went to reside and be cared for by another daughter at Akron, Ohio, where she died from old age last Sunday.

Her body was brought to the Presbyterian church here, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, assisted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, and the remains were interred in the Lake Side Cemetery. Deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. Rose Honeyman of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Allen of Akron, who attended the funeral and Miss Florence of Williamsport, Pa. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city. She was the last of seven children.

Attention Company "X"

On next Tuesday evening, April 14th the East Jordan Military Company will drill on the street, if weather permits. All members report promptly at 7:45. By order of Officers.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The annual meeting of the church and congregation was held on Wednesday evening in the lecture room, when the annual reports were presented and approved, and showed a very healthy and satisfactory state of things. A large number of new members had been received and attendance at services well sustained.

The retiring members of the Board of Trustees were re-elected and Mr. Ed. Mackey added.

The Board of Elders also re-elected two whose terms had expired, Mr. W. E. Malpass presided and a large number were present.

Easter services on Sunday morning and evening and a specially interesting and attractive musical selection will be given in the evening.

Instead of the usual Sunday School Bible-lesson study the children and young people will give a varied and beautiful Easter program. All parents and friends should be there to encourage the children.

The public are heartily invited to all these services. Also the Y. P. S. C. E. that hold their meeting at 6:15.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 The Easter Program will be given. The pastor will also give a short address. All are invited. The Sunday School who has charge of the program is asking that each scholar bring some eggs as they wish to send some crates to our hospital at Chicago The Wesley Hospital for the Free Bed Department.

3:00 Junior Epworth League. Attend this Easter service.

6:15 Senior Epworth League, Miss Grace Howard, leader. The social study will be "The Public Health and Industrial Accidents and Diseases." You are invited.

7:00 p. m. "The Power of Christ's Resurrection" an Easter Sermon. Come and worship with us.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroebth.

Sunday April 12. Easter Sunday. 8:00 a. m. High mass. Holy Communion for the Senior and Junior Holy Name Societies.

Christian Science Church Notes

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of lesson "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

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.

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 209.

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.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Is the Housewife's Greatest Help.

WHAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit?

Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, hot-bread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

Slander is flattery turned wrong side out. You can't always see the flash of a polished man. Men talk during courtship; women after marriage. Show us a man who never made a mistake and we will show you a man who never made anything else.

Any fool can ask questions that will make a wise man back pedal. 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.

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

MADE IN EAST JORDAN

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

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5c CIGARS 5c

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

Have you tried our 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

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.

AUTOMOBILING

FROM
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
TO
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

BY WARD MORTON

At Green River we found Pathfinder Westgard with two ladies and a chauffeur on their way east in the car "Pathfinder," official representative of the American Automobile Association. His duty is to traverse the country from east to west and vice versa, finding the best roadways over three or more different routes. He advised us that it was wise for two or more cars to stick together for the balance of the trip and our experiences up to this point had proven the value of his advice, though we had at this point covered the first half of our tour with flying colors—somewhat bedraggled, but all in all still flying, with a good deal of faith and courage to continue our journey. Westgard also advised against taking the northern route from Salt Lake City, saying that he had recently come over it, and had found four or five abandoned cars along the way.

From Green River we passed through the same kind of desolate country already described, driving over another hundred miles of dreariness into Evanston, Wyoming. The last portion of the run was a steady climb through a wild and open country.

We had left Green River Monday morning, September 2, and while pushing our way across the desert land we heard an unfamiliar sound from our car. Investigation proved that the nut on the rear tire had loosened and worked off far enough to clip off three hub bolts on the rear right wheel. The tool and supply bag proved to be a valuable companion and in less than an hour we were fixed up and on our way rejoicing over our good luck. It might have been so much worse!

At Opal, a little settlement, where we stopped for gas, we found a car containing a party of two men and one woman. They had come from Los Angeles by way of Tonopah and their story gave us courage to think that if they had come to that point over such roads, we had no reason to worry about getting through to our destination.

We lunched at noon at a little grocery store in Granger, Wyoming, and afterwards struck such a good piece of road that we ran about seven miles out of our way to Wamwam, through two small coal mining towns, where information was at a premium because we could not understand foreign languages.

We tugged and pulled and strained and hauled our weary way up to the summit of the mountain and it was a most trying run. It was long after dark and after a long down-grade run of 25 miles, when the lights of the city twinkled into view. No lights on the whole trip were more welcome and at a 9:30 we pulled up at the leading hotel only to find that on account of a court session there were no available rooms. We finally secured rooms for the ladies of the party and the men found beds in a cheap rooming house over a fire apparatus station at 50 cents per man.

We had made 123 miles that day. Evanston has a population of 2,500, is a civilized town and has a government postoffice building good enough for a town of 25,000. There's a reason—United States Senator Warren of Evanston is an important factor (or was) in the national game of you-vote-for-my-postoffice-appropriation-and-I'll-vote-for-you'n.

Our cars were cared for in a lively stable and before we left we had a demonstration of man's beastliness to beasts. A fine big Collie dog had been purposely shot in the hip by some enemy of the dog's owner and the lively veterinarian was dressing the wound. The lively man told us of a saddle horse he had rented to a bad man who brought the horse back with a bullet in his hip. The rider had deliberately turned in his saddle and shot straight into the horse's haunch. He not only had to pay for the horse, but was made to serve a term in jail for his pure cussedness.

We had now traveled for five days since we left Denver and the effects were noticeable not only on our cars, but on ourselves. It had been a hard five days' work. Bad roads, tire trouble, wonderment at the continuation of such a section and hopefulness of its cessation before long, had occupied our minds.

At Evanston we came to the conclusion that a transcontinental tour was not entirely a bed of roses. But after all it wasn't so bad. Nothing really serious had happened. We were quite naturally tired; that was all. A good night's rest and we would be all right again. Sure enough after all put in a long rest and had given some attention to the cars we got started again Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on the last 90-mile run into famous Salt Lake City, Utah.

After a murderous roadway for most of the way of the first 50 miles, but through a wonderfully interesting and varied section we reached the top of the last climb before entering the Mormon city. It was the beginning of a different and more bearable territory. Verdure appeared on the mountains and we also passed some fine farming lands, including dairies. Brick farm houses were in evidence and we began to feel that we were getting into God's country once more.

After reaching the summit of the divide, passing a flock of 8,000 sheep, which were being driven along the road to a railroad station for shipment; and running through a thriving mountainous farm country, we began a descent that was one continuous bower of beauty. Through Echo and Parley canyons down into the valley of the Mormon city is a drive never to be forgotten.

From the summit to the valley is a distance of about 20 miles and all of

16 of them are down a grade so steep that the brake must be used every second of the way. The canyons are just wide enough to permit of a roadway, a single track railroad, and a dashing, rippling mountain brook. Part of the way limbs of trees shade the road. One can turn his face upward from his seat in the car and see solid rock directly in the line of vision straight up into the heavens for hundreds of feet. On one side may be seen solid mountains of rock of the most peculiar and fascinating shapes and angles, and on the other side of the canyon solid mountains of earth covered with verdure, such is the variety of the scenery. For miles and miles this scenic panorama is superlatively beautiful and brings forth expressions of wonderment and delight, especially from easterners who are making their first pilgrimage into this new and interesting land of the west.

We arrived at the Mormon city about 5 o'clock in the afternoon (day's run, 86 miles), and found an agency of the right sort. We put up at the Perry hotel and had excellent accommodations at 75 cents each, two in a room. Restaurants are moderate in charges.

Although Salt Lake City has a population of less than 100,000, it is an unusually attractive, clean and well ordered town. In many respects it is superior to towns of equal size in the east and has less of an undesirable class of citizen. One would not know that it was a Mormon city except by certain buildings. To all appearances it is simply an American city of the better class.

At Salt Lake we encountered our second rainy day of the trip, so we put up all day Wednesday, September 4. The cars were overhauled and we spent much of the time in the usual sight-seeing—visiting the famous tabernacle and other places of interest.

Pathfinder W. D. Rishel of the Salt Lake Tribune advised us to run south to Milford on our way to Ely, Nevada, instead of directly west through the Great American Desert. He stated that this advice was given on account of the rainstorm which had been severe. If the weather had been dry we could have made the run through the desert without difficulty. The alkali flats encountered all through this western country are almost impassable in wet weather because the mud is so extremely sticky and deep. In dry weather the surface of these flats are as hard as dry clay and make the finest kind of speedways. Some of the best bursts of speed we made on the whole trip were over these alkali stretches.

Thursday, September 5, we started from Salt Lake City at 9:45 a. m., in a drizzling rain. The sun soon came out and this was the last we saw of Jupiter-Pluvius on our trip. We ran almost due south for about 230 miles, passing through Provo, Nephi, Scipio, Fillmore, Kanosh to Milford, going over good roads for the most part, only now and then striking some particularly bad stretches. We had lunch at Nephi and arrived at Fillmore (155 miles for the day), about 9 o'clock at night. The village is in Millard county and was named after the late President Millard Fillmore. It was at one time the state capital of Utah. Our hotel was run by a Mormon family and they put themselves out to give us an excellent meal late in the evening. We had comfortable though old-fashioned rooms and a splendid breakfast next morning, for all of which they charged us the modest sum of \$1 each. They were intelligent people and we had a friendly and interesting discussion of the Mormon religion from our different points of view. It was a broad-minded "visit." We discovered that Mormons were just plain folks like our Methodists and Presbyterians, subject to the same limitations and circumstances of life as any of us.

On our run to Milford, next morning we found some hard picking because of depressions in the roads where the wheels of vehicles ran. This had worn down to a depth so extreme that the clearance of one of our cars was insufficient to give us free passage. Once we stalled on a rocky center. The car balanced itself and the motive power spent itself in the air. It did not take long, however, to overcome the difficulty.

We arrived at Milford at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and though our guide—the Blue Book—told us we should leave Milford at an early hour in the morning in order to make the run through the desert to Ely, Nevada, we didn't heed it and started out immediately after lunch. We bumped along until nightfall and had about made up our minds to sleep in our cars when a dim light showed itself far ahead of us. We had been delayed by tire trouble after dark and were tired and sleepy enough to quit for the day, but the dim light beckoned us on and we were soon knocking at the door of the ranch house at Garrison, Nevada, owned by J. H. Dearden, an Englishman, who had been a mail carrier for that section for 19 years. He took us in for the night, charging us \$1 apiece for lodging and breakfast.

Before reaching this ranch at 10 o'clock at night, we had passed another lonely rancher's place called Burbank's. Here they had retired, but the whole family arose and secured for us milk and crackers and other things to eat. They were much interested in us and the two young boys of the family nearly stared their eyes out at the real automobiles that stood before them and within reach.

At Garrison's we had the regular rancher's breakfast and it proved to be somewhat too hearty for us. We sat at the table with the ranch hands and enjoyed the occasion only as tenderfoot could. We had covered but 160

miles in our run from Fillmore to Garrison.

On Saturday, September 7, we started for Ely and had the pleasure of paying (at Osceola, up in the gold mining country of Nevada, the highest price for gas on the trip—57 cents per gallon. It was worth it, though, and the fellow who sold it to us earned every cent he got for it. This town is over 100 miles from Milford, Utah, and over 40 miles from Ely, Nevada, and hauling freight is hard, expensive, horse-mule-and-man-killing business.

From Salt Lake City to Sacramento the route is just one succession of mountain and valley riding. The mountain ranges all run north and south and it is simply a question of finding a gap in the ranges, climbing over it, making a run across the valley—anywhere from four to twenty mile wide—climbing up another range and then the same thing over and over again.

We arrived at Ely, the famous mining town, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Secured rooms at \$1 per—50 cents each—and good restaurant meals at 35 cents each. After cleaning up we hunted up Mr. G. S. Hoag, official A. A. man, to who we had cards of introduction. He piloted us to the University Club, where we met the active men of the town and spent an agreeable evening. At 10 o'clock we were invited out to see a "Texas Tommy" dance, supposing it was to be given in a vaudeville theater. A local car took the men of our party to a section of the town where at a glance we could see we were in the tenderloin district of a genuine mining town. The car stopped in front of a saloon and we soon found ourselves inside of a typical dance hall of western variety. A bar occupied the two front part of the room and extended around a half circle to the left. The rest of the room was used as a dancing floor with a raised platform in one corner for the musicians—piano, violin, piccolo and trap player. Back of this were small drinking rooms with tables and chairs. The place was crowded with men, and women of the scarlet variety. After each dance the women gently, but firmly steered their partners to the bar, where everybody drank something, no matter what—water, ginger ale, lemonade, beer or whisky—mostly beer. Each round for two people cost 50 cents and the bar tenders handed over 25 cents of this amount openly to the woman who led her victim to the bar. The place was noisy, but not disorderly, and there was no drunkenness at that hour of 11 o'clock. The women almost without exception were very common-looking, smoked cigarettes incessantly and talked tough. Their actions were tougher than their talk and amorous confessions with their male partners were the rule. It wasn't ha-a-d; it was cheap, nasty, vulgar, lowdown and disgusting. Men, even miners, must certainly be hard up for companionship when they spend time and money in such places and think they are having a d— of a time. They thought they were showing us tenderfoot some "real life" of the west. It was tame and uninteresting. The dance of the Texas Tommy by a young man and woman imported from "Prisco," was good. The dance was not as lewd as we have seen in some of the pretentious eastern vaudeville houses.

Sunday morning, September 8, we started from Ely at 7:45. The run to Eureka was about 83 miles up long, steep grades and with more or less tire trouble though, we arrived at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It being Sunday and a long run to Austin, our next important point, being through an uninhabited section, we decided to put up. We stopped at the Brown hotel, not any too modern, but acceptable to weary travelers, at a \$2 a day rate. The evening, the proprietor brought in local musical talent and we were entertained by really good singing by Mrs. King, whose voice had been trained. She was accompanied by an elderly gentleman on the piano and before the evening ended we were all singing old time familiar songs. The natives flattered our vanity by surrounding us with admiring glances and comment and we retired happy.

Monday morning, September 9, bright and early, we started at 7:15 after filling up with gas at 43 cents per gallon. Twenty miles had been covered when one of our companion cars went bad at the springs. With what tools we had the springs were fixed up out there in the sage brush valley and on we went toward Austin. Striking more or less sandy roads, we had some slow gear work and as we neared the top of a slight hill our car suddenly stopped short! Out of gas! and there we were with 37 miles yet to go before we could reach a supply station. We bought and paid for a can of gas at Eureka, but we failed to pour it into the tank! Foolish, careless people. Four of us and the most important factor of auto supplies left behind us. We Go, but were were a bright lot. Each blamed the other for the oversight, but that wouldn't start the car. Our companion car had caught up to us by this time and by dripping gas from it we had enough to continue on our journey. We were nearing the summit of the last range before getting into Austin and felt that if the gas we had borrowed would hold out until we reached the top we could coast down into the town. Every additional rise in the ground made us hold our breath to lighten the car, so it could reach the top. Our companion car had given us more gas than it could spare and still reach the town. We feared, and to get the benefit of every cupful, we all rode on the float side of the car so it would tip in the right direction. We reached the summit, but our friend could not; he had been too generous to us. It did not take long, however, for one car to get into town, secure a supply of gas and return to the stranded car, and we were soon all happy and hungry as we ran into the picturesque mining town of Austin. It lies in a deep gulch and all around about is a dreary, desolate country. We got our lunch here, paid but 30 cents a gallon for gas and was again on our way, running through one of those high canyon roads where a misstep or a broken rod would mean instant death in the bottomless pits below. We reached the valley safely and found it dark. The roads were good, however, and after a fine three-hour spin at night our roadway led straight into a rancher's horse and cattle yard. In the darkness we could

make out the outlines of what appeared to be a fine modern dwelling house. It proved to be just that. It was Eastgate ranch, Nevada, owned by a Mr. Williams and furnished in as fine style as any well-to-do man's home in any part of the country. The house was dark and quiet and all the noise we made failed to arouse the inmates. One of our party tells how we got in, in this story:

"I knocked and received no answer. I tried two different outside doors. I called softly. No answer. I tried the door knob and found that the latch was not locked. I gently opened the door and as no sound came from within, I stepped into the room, expecting every moment to be challenged for a burglar or shot at. I was in a dining room and I could see an oil lamp chandelier over a table covered with a nice white table cloth. I lighted an oil lamp and saw a sitting room on my right. Two doors led out of the dining room. One led, I discovered, to the kitchen, the other to a bedroom. It was occupied by strangers like ourselves and in response to my inquiry, they sleepily whispered that the owner was not at home and the keeper slept in an old log house in the rear. I then called our party."

We took possession by right of discovery and found one bed room for the ladies. All the others were occupied, to the five men in our two groups, slept on the floor of the up-to-date sitting room, with mission chair cushions for our pillows, Brussels carpets for our sheets and our own trusty woolen blankets for our coverings. It wasn't so bad after all. We were up at 5:30 the next morning. Tuesday, September 10, and the welcome aroma of good coffee greeted our nostrils as we sniffed the keen morning air. The young Spanish chef had prepared a breakfast for us and that coffee tasted just about as good as anything we found to drink on our trip. Our Waterloo friends had arrived hours and hours before we did and we did not know they were quartered at the ranch until breakfast time the next morning. We paid the young Spaniard \$1.50 for the privilege of sleeping on the floor and the fine coffee, and were thankful that he had not come after us with a shotgun.

We got under way at 7 o'clock and for 50 miles we plowed through some of the worst roads of the trip—sand, ruts hills and punctures bothered us all the morning, but we arrived at Fallon, Nevada, at lunch time. The roads here are made doubly poor by the tremendous amount of wagon freighting done in this section. Great wagons loaded with all kinds of freight are hauled through this rail-roadless country by teams of from six to sixteen horses or mules or both. It is quite interesting to see the drivers of these teams handle them. They have on horse of the front pair trained so thoroughly that the acts as a leader for all the rest. One rope line is attached to the leader's bridle and by means of this line the driver, who sits way back on the wagon, guides and chides the gang. Slow, patient, plodding progress is made, and the expense of getting goods into the remote parts is considerable. That is why gas is 57 cents a gallon in some of the desolate sections.

Before leaving at Fallon, we met a curiosity in the shape of a freak preacher, who with his wife and baby were traveling around the world. The man's name is J. W. Bryant. He had started from Wewaka, Oklahoma, on October 12, 1908. They crossed the country to Philadelphia and went from there to London, through France, Italy, Egypt, Arabia, Syria, Turkey, Persia, India, China, Japan and back to San Francisco, where they landed in February, 1911. They were making their way back to Oklahoma in a big Winton car rigged up like a prairie schooner. They started on their trip with one dollar each and looked as though that was all they had had in the four years. Their car was stuck in the sand and the man was on his way to the nearest ranch house to get horses to pull the car out. We bought a book of them which purported to give the history of their travels. Bryant claimed they had walked 4,000 miles, traveled overland in vehicles of various descriptions 3,000 miles, and over water 20,000 miles. He was a man of just fair intelligence, heard, and worn to a frazzle. His clothes were poor, but his spirit was cheerful and optimistic. The woman was quiet and modest. Painted on the sides of the car were crude representations of the preacher's dreams, visions and revelations he claimed to have received direct from God.

After we left them we wondered if he wasn't a freak fakir, who took that method of getting a living without working, but we have never been able to decide the question. As we neared Reno we could discern that we were getting into some sort of civilization. We had reached the section traversed by the Union Pacific railroad and followed that line for miles. The day had been a warmer one than we had experienced for some time and we found that we were in a lower altitude. We had no need of overcoats.

Near Wadsworth, Nevada, we ran into some nicely irrigated farm lands and from that point on to Reno was a drive that showed us more of that picturesque beauty which has made the west famous. We had to climb over several steep and dangerous mountain passes, but they were one continuous round of scenic beauty. This is in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The road was at times very narrow and dangerous, as it curved sharply around a point of the mountain rocks. In two or three places we encountered hair-raising shoots where a break in any part of the car or incapacity of the driver would have sent us headlong to eternity hundreds of feet below. Far below us flowed a small stream and winding in and out of sight ran the Southern Pacific railroad. The valley was as green as any we had seen in many, many days and the sight was a welcome and beautiful one.

After passing over the worst of this road we came to the old roadbed of the railroad, not now being used, as the present grade is lower down the mountain side. This road bed makes a fine speedway and we beat it for a good many miles at high rate of speed. It was growing dusk and

we wanted to get into Reno before dark, but slight tire trouble delayed us and as darkness settled, we noticed a short distance ahead of us a huge auto truck. We soon caught up to it and found it was the five-ton Alco motor truck on its way from Philadelphia to San Francisco with a three-ton load of soap for some famous silk manufacturers in the Pacific coast town. It is the first truck to tackle the trans-continental delivery of merchandise and it left the Quaker City on September 10th. It was a great sight; a cumbersome thing and the marvel to us was that it had succeeded in getting to that point. It was moggling along at a snail's pace, but it got there just the same. It reached Reno the next day before we left the town and put up at the same garage we did—the Dorris, a good one.

We regretted much that darkness overtook us before we reached the city as the scenery was worth seeing. We arrived at Reno at 8 in the evening (day's run, 90 miles), and put up at the Overland hotel, a good second-class one, where rooms cost us \$1.50, two in a bed. Restaurant meals were especially good at moderate prices; pie, 10 cents and sandwiches, 10 cents.

The next morning we found that one of the cars needed a new spring and some other repairs and as we were perfectly willing to be delayed, we spent the day in the famous divorce town. It has a population of 10,000, and is quite modern. The Riverside is the best hotel, but there are three or four other ones that are good. The postoffice, Y. M. C. A. and the Majestic theater buildings are ones that any town would be proud of. The place is really eastern in all of its physical aspects. It is kept reasonably clean, is well lighted and boasts of a stream of water flowing through it. This latter feature is one well worth mentioning. It lies in a pretty and fertile valley and the climate is better than bearable at any time of the year.

Wednesday, September 11th, we took the whole day off and loafed around Reno. Thursday morning, September 12th, we got started at 10 o'clock in the morning and ran the 32 miles to famous old Carson City in time for lunch.

The Nevada capital stands out as the most prominent thing in Carson City and after we had our luncheon, we walked over to the building. The governor had not returned from his lunch, it was a warm lazy day, and we didn't blame him any for loafing. We did meet a charming lady clerk in the governor's office, however, and after a brief visit with her she introduced us to the governor's secretary and a state senator. They were very courteous and volunteered to give us a pass to visit the state prison a few miles out of the city. This prison has something very unusual in the way of prehistoric footprints in the natural stone floor. It is said that scientists have never been able to tell whether they were made by human beings or animals. We were not scientists and we were in a hurry so we kept the pass as a souvenir of our trip and started out to tackle the grade up the Sierra Nevada mountain on our way to Lake Tahoe, pronounced Tah-hoe, both syllables accented.

Following our Blue Book route, we soon found ourselves trying to climb the steepest grade through the worst roads filled with sand that it had been our bad fortune to find. This is the only serious bone we have to pick with the authors of the Blue Book. It told us that we should by all means take in the famous Lake Tahoe on our way to "Prisco." We believed this, but it also told us to take the Clear Creek canyon road. We did and of all the difficulties you ever heard of in trying to make a balky mule go, they were as nothing in comparison to our efforts in trying to climb the steep and sandy mountain road up Clear Creek canyon.

(To be continued.)

A black cat may bring good luck, but you can't make a mouse believe it.

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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 agents in this column, write to: UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 69-63 MARKET AVE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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Watch For Opening Chapter

Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

Child's Health in Home and School

Two problems concerning the health and physical and mental development of a child confront thoughtful parents today, consideration of the child outside of school and attention to its environment within the school.

Whether in country or in city, the home influence on its health is most important. A constant and controllable factor is its food. Herein lies the home responsibility of the mother. She must learn that the food of the growing child is next only in importance to its feeding as an infant; and that the greatest good comes to it from plain, nutritious, well-cooked and easily digested food; that it needs certain foods for body structure, and other foods to supply heat and energy. A child should frolic and romp and play because there is a natural relation between such muscular activity and the proper performance of their functions. The mother must also realize that rest is as important for the child as play, and that sufficient quiet, restful sleep does its equal part in storing energy and bringing about perfect development. Children need sunshine and fresh air, and at night should sleep in a well ventilated room

with the windows well down from the top. They should be bathed regularly and properly clothed. But no matter how well fed and clothed, how clean and well nourished previous to its admission to school, the parents' interest must follow the child to the school room and see that such environment does not undermine its health. Herein lies the responsibility of the father, as a citizen and taxpayer. It is his money that maintains the school and it is his duty to see that his child is not forced into an overcrowded, poorly ventilated, overheated classroom, compelled to breathe for five hours a day the exhalations from 40 or 50 pairs of lungs, and its condition so weakened as to render it vulnerable to the attacks of infectious disease. Any one, on reflection, will be impressed with the futility of expecting a maximum progression, physical and mental, where children are housed in overcrowded classroom with little or no moisture in the air, compelled to breathe dry, vitiated air and to attempt mental task with suffocated brain cells deprived of nature's generous supply of oxygen. This is the condition in a large number of school rooms throughout the land today.

Young Folks Department

LITERATURE

By Viola Bolitbo, 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.

Topsy's Death

Tears come to me as thoughts of sadness prompt me to write in my memory of her sweet and noble life. She came in to our family circle a stranger. Yet with all the attributes of one whose companionship was one to be sought and loved. I recall the kindly expression of her eyes, her quiet and graceful manner for she sought never to intrude or in any way mar the wishes or pleasure of those with whom she came in contact.

Her life and utterances were one of sincere devotion to the ties of home and home association. As a companion she was ever ready to welcome my footsteps meeting me at the threshold in the spirit of heartfelt gladness at my return. I learned to love her with an affection not unlike kindred and when sickness came and death laid its heavy hands upon her I saw beneath her bodily pain and

suffering that sublime gentleness of spirit, that brave noble character which gave hope and courage and assured me of a greater, deeper regard and affection for that companionship lost in death.

In far off ancient Persia they know she was of noble birth for had not her ancestors ruled and reigned in their little kingdom for centuries past? Now nature's mantled snow covers her in peaceful slumber, and no vulgar feline curiosity seek to find the new-made mound.

Turn not a stranger from your door. Whether man, beast or bird; But open wide heart's sympathy In looks, in aims, in words.

I ask dear reader you show no fear When attacked by mice or rats; But in your defender confidence feel If like my Persian cat.

Our Michigan Apples

By A. W. Corey, Bellaire, Mich.

We raise in our And at

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



A Splendid "Sport" Model, Coat for Misses and Small Women. (In two Lengths). This new and stylish model, 9876, is good for ratine, eponge, brocade, woolsens, cheviot, serge, linen, or silk. The fronts are lapped at the closing, are open slightly at the throat, where wide lapels or revers meet a neat collar. The design is cut of loose fitting lines, with body and sleeves in one, and the coat may be finished in either of two lengths and worn with or without a belt. The collar may be rolled high and the fronts lapped with straight edge, or rolled in revers style as illustrated. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size.

Girls' Dress (with lining), in Blouse or Regulation Waist Style. Ratine in any shade of blue, was used for this instance, with pearl buttons for decoration. The dress has several good features, and is comfortable, graceful and practical. The skirt is three pieces and is shaped over the front to correspond with the waist. The pattern 9887 is good for voile, eponge, galatea, gingham, chambray, wa, linen, or line, serge, silk or shmere. It is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 14 and 16 years, and requires 3 3/4 yds of 40-inch material for a 12-year size.

Girls' Dress with Lining (Waist in Blouse or Regulation Style). Blue chambray combined with blue and brown gingham, was used for this model, 9897. The waist is neat in its simple lines. It is cut with body and sleeves in one, and has shoulder and derarm seams. It is bloused over lining that may be omitted and the list may be finished with smooth regulation outline. A jaunty cuff and collar, together with the plaited skirt, combine to complete this natty frock. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

This simple easily made style apron 982, is good for gingham, chambray, crease, lawn, denim, sateen and brimline. It affords ease to the wear and protection for the dress beneath. The waist is cut in low square line, and gathered to a belt that fits the skirt, which has serviceable pockets. This apron could be charmingly developed in striped gingham, seersucker, with the free edges finished in scalloped embroidery, or other stitched. Percale in a pretty form with binding of braid or tape of contrasting color would also be a model. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

A Simple Costume for Home or Ling. This attractive combination wears a pretty though simple style, that may be finished with long or shorter sleeve. It is joined a three-piece skirt. Waist Pattern 9889 and Skirt Pattern 9898 for the models. Figured crepe voile blue tones was here employed, with ratine for collar and girdle. The ties are equally effective in gingham, lawn, and other wash fabrics, the waist with its unique front pery is especially attractive for slender figures. The Waist Pattern is in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The Skirt sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yds of 42-inch material for a 38-inch size. The Skirt measures 1 1/2" at the lower edge.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed by address on receipt of 10 for pattern in silver or stamps.

Ladies' House Dress (in Raised or Normal Waistline), with Long or Shorter Sleeve. Black and white Checked Gingham, with facings of white line is here shown in 9886. The design would be pretty in figured lawn or dimity, or in a neat percale pattern. For serviceable wear it would look well in gray or blue striped seersucker, with collar, cuffs, and facings in contrasting color. For afternoon or porch wear there are many dainty materials, also line and ratines, that will lend themselves admirably to this style. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for a 34-inch size. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot, in a Medium size.



A Very Pretty Top Garment. Girls' Coat is 9877. White linen with embroidery for collar and cuffs, is here shown. The coat is cut on simple lines, with a very pleasing front closing at the over lapping. It is finished with a low belt, a wide collar and deep cuffs. The pattern is suitable for any of this season's cloakings, for silk, cloth or wash materials. It is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size.



Ladies' Fitted Corset Cover with Peplum. This design, 8889, may be effectively developed in dimity, lawn, cambric, or muslin with lace or embroidery for decoration. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40

and 42 inches bust measure and requires 1 1/2 yards of material, 36 inches wide for the 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A New Blouse Model. Ladies' Blouse, with collar in two Styles, and with Long or Shorter Sleeve. This design, 9584, has long shoulders, and the sleeve may be finished to the wrist or in shorter length, with a notched cuff. The collar may be fashioned wide over the shoulders or in

shawl style over the fronts. The closing is at the front under a deep hem tuck. The model is suitable for linen, pique, corduroy, voile, ratine, galatea, line or silk. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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1223—An Effective Design for Child's Dress for Punch Work and Eyelet Embroidery. Stamped on 3 yards of 40-inch fine quality Lawn or Nain-sook \$1.25 Stamped on 3 yards of 36-inch fine Linen \$2.00 Perforated Pattern, including all necessary stamping materials 20c

Dubb Tells The Story

"When I saw that I was sleeping later each morning," said Dubb to the man who was hanging to the neighboring strap in the street car, "I decided to get an alarm clock.

"I got one and placed it on my bureau, all wound up and ready to perform its morning stunt. Well, it woke up everybody in the house except me. Boarders who were never on time for anything showed up for breakfast that morning. That made it bad for us early fellows, who are supposed to get the choice bits of everything on the table as our reward for being there early.

"The next night I put the alarm clock on the floor under my bed, instead of on my bureau, thinking it might make less noise there. But it frightened the people downstairs worse than ever. One of the children had hysterics and the grown people explained that they thought it was an infernal machine.

"Then I started to figure out some way of fixing things so that the alarm clock would wake only me.

"At last I hit upon the idea of putting it under my pillow. But it rolled out from under the pillow every night and stuck its feet into my back and felt as comfortable as a toad. I stood it for some time, however, until I chanced to hit upon still another scheme. I could hardly wait for night to come to put my latest idea into effect.

"I procured a big, thick, woolly double blanket and rolled the clock up inside of that and put it under my bed. I smothered it so well that I believed I could safely leave my door ajar to admit a little more air with-

out any damages being done to my neighbors.

"The next morning I was awakened by something like an earthquake. The thing hit the bottom of my bed with a spluttering thud and there was a spluttering like 57 demons. Then the thing started from the room and flew down the stairs and the thumping against my bedsprings subsided. Also, the alarm clock rolled out of the blanket."

"The hall filled with people, gathered to see what had taken place. 'I'll bet it's Dubb's alarm clock!' shouted one fellow, whose weird attire would not permit him to join the investigating committee in person. 'Throw that alarm clock out of the window!'

"It was quite a convention there at my door around the blanket, and the alarm clock, and they couldn't see to save their lives how such results were obtainable with that material. The clock was turned over and over skeptically and the blanket was subjected to close inspection by the assembly.

"Look here!" said one of the investigators finally. 'Here's a bunch of cat fur or this blanket!'

"Then I knew what had happened. The family cat had taken advantage of the soft, warm blanket and made her bed in it. When the alarm clock went off it scared her into fits."—Chicago News.

Naturally.

Son-in-Law—Sir you said that when I married your daughter you would give me a check for \$2,000.

Father-in-Law—Surely, my dear boy. For \$2,000 I would give any one a check.

Helps For Advertisers

By J. W. Lafferty,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A good advertisement forcibly reminds us that the advertisers had something to say and said it; this simple suggestion followed up whenever copy is being prepared will mean much toward success in advertising. There are many who have much to say, but instead of saying it, they beat around in wild confusion with a mass of meaningless arguments and slogans which detract rather than attract confidence.

The prospective customer has a right to demand that you give the facts regarding the goods advertised and such statements as "Best by Test," "Built on Honor," "As Advertised," "Satisfaction Guaranteed" all wander away from real facts and do not sell goods. Your customer wants to know "Why" and when you forestall the question by a statement of facts it leaves no doubt in the customer's mind. It's good advice to have something to say—then say it.

With apologies to the memory of the immortal bard, it would be proper to say that "Some advertisements are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." With the above mentioned the thought arises of a soft velvety powder for babies being advertised through the medium of a bewildered man's face, yet it has been "thrust" upon us so often that

we have come to believe; 'tis true that "repetition never tires as much as it emphasizes."

No detail in advertising is too small for consideration; in fact it is the attention given to the smallest detail that shows up when results are reckoned. In advertising, more than anywhere else, the small detail work must be thorough; it is sometimes well to remember that the largest office building in the world was built upon a foundation of nickles and dimes.

Stocks cut lose their strength by their lack of originality and failure to represent the goods advertised. Illustrations carry force when they correctly portray the goods, but when foreign to the goods detract attention from the advertisement.

The best form of illustration is the "cut" of the article advertised or the "picture of the package;" these are usually supplied by the manufacturer and a store carrying a line that can be illustrated will find increased business if such "cuts" are used.

An advertisement should in its entirety represent the store back of it and it usually does. Good manners are as necessary in the "ad" as they are in the salesman. All attempts to force goods upon a buyer in any other but a legitimate straightforward manner will get only negative results.



Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used. Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish once-fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Get a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have ever used before, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from rusting by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush free with each can of enamel only.

Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works STERLING, ILLINOIS



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 Tensorial Artist.

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

City and Country Working Together

Down in Oakland county recently occurred an incident which should provide a very valuable suggestion to the people of East Jordan and Charlevoix county. Under the auspices of the Pontiac Commercial Association, the merchants of that city, and that term merchants, included in this case all the retailers and business men generally, gathered together around a supper table with an equal number of the farmers of Oakland county.

There were 500 of the business men and farmers in this gathering and their purpose in coming together under these circumstances was to discuss affairs of mutual interest for the betterment of Oakland county.

It is recognized in Pontiac and Oakland county, as it should be in every city and county that the interests of city and country are very closely allied. That that which promises to prove helpful to one is necessarily of interest to the other. The Pontiac Commercial association includes as necessary items of its activities matters that relate to every township and every section of the county.

The Commercial association of that city has a committee on agricultural interest and this committee gives time and thought to furthering everything that pertains to the welfare of Oakland county and the people on the farms and in the villages.

It is quite apparent that the Pontiac Commercial association has not in the slightest gone beyond its legitimate field of operation through including the country as well as the city in its territory. It is fully recognized here in Cadillac that the interests of this city are related to the interests of every section of the county and to the sections of other counties that are within our neighborhood. This is by no means a new recognition for this city nor is it a line of activity that has not heretofore been utilized, but the fact that the residents of city and country are working harmoniously and successfully together in other cities and in other counties gives further interest and larger value to the movement here.

Give Comfort to Stout Persons

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

St. Joseph's School Notes

A bright and joyful Easter to all. May the light and glory of the resurrection morn brighten all the days of the year! During the past two weeks three books have been added to our library: 2 given by the Holy Name Society, 1 by Mr. J. F. Kenny. Many thanks for same.

Sincere sympathy is extended to our school companion, Stanley McKinnon, on the death of his beloved brother. Death is no stranger in his household, his father being called a year ago. May the thought of the sweet reunion of father and son in the "New Jerusalem" where parting is unknown, comfort those who are left. To mother, sisters and brothers, the same true sympathy is offered. Life is for all a long school day. Eternity brings vacation, when at Home with God perfect happiness awaits.

Edward Lalond was the happy winner of the History contest last week.

The Tenth Graders greatly enjoy the study of American History with that of English History. The study of History gives culture to the memory and imagination. Its utility is seen in the valuable preparation it affords man for citizenship.

Maple Grove school, near Montague, in Muskegon county, Western Michigan has been designated a "Standard School," it being the third school in the state to be accorded this honor. A bronze plate has been placed upon the building to proclaim the fact. This means that the school has complied with the requirements made by the superintendent of public instruction and that it outranks in many points the vast majority of rural schools.

When a man tells a woman of 40 that she appears to be growing younger all the time she is likely to guess that she has met a cheerful liar.

A married woman says the way to be happy with a husband is to learn to be happy without him most of the time.

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.

AFTER COUGHING TWO YEARS

Waycross, Ga., Woman Found Relief in Vinol.

Did you ever cough for a week? Then just think how distressing it must be to have a cough hang on for two years.

Mrs. D. A. McGee, Waycross, Ga., says: "I had a very heavy cold which settled into a chronic cough which kept me awake nights for fully two years, and felt tired all the time. The effect of taking your cod liver and iron remedy, Vinol, is that my cough is gone. I can now get a good night's rest and I feel much stronger in every way. I am 74 years old." It is the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cod's livers aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron which makes Vinol so efficient for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis—at the same time building up the weakened, run-down system. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. P. S.—If you have any skin trouble try Sazo Salve. We guarantee it. W. C. Spring Drug Co.

Many a man's failure in this world may be attributed to the fact that he uses blank cartridges when firing at the target of success.

A ring with a glass set in it will make any little girl happy until she meets another little girl with a ring that has two glass sets in it.

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.

The Mark on Silverware

The most beautiful, most durable silver plated forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are stamped with the renowned trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS. By this mark only can you distinguish the original Rogersware (first made in 1847), and assure yourself of the best in quality, finish and design. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "G. L." showing all designs. International Silver Co. Successor 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.

DROPS

STOP THE PAIN Gives Quick Relief No Other Remedy Like It

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST Swenson Rheumatic Cure Co., 120-122 W. Lake St., CHICAGO

Its Time To Plant a Tree

We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns Graded and put in first class condition.—Sodding a specialty.

Wm. Tate

East Jordan, R. F. D. 4

Temple Theatre Next Monday

Closing Number Lyceum Course of Entertainments.

A male quartet program at its best will be heard when the Stratfords appear here this season and give one of their popular evening's entertainments. "I would go farther and pay more to hear a good male quartet than any other musical organization," was the remark of a traveling salesman who was fond of both music and entertain-



THE STRATFORDS.

The Lyceum has given the best support to male quartets and no other class of companies is as often booked by Lyceum committees. The Stratfords is a company that will add to the popularity of quartet music and entertainment. This is the only quartet organized by Elias Day, though he has coached the leading quartets of the country, including the Chicago Glee club. The program of the Stratfords will consist of both vocal and instrumental music and readings.

The Soo line passenger station at North Escanaba was robbed last Saturday night and probably by the same man who touched it up about ten days before. The first time the robber compelled the agent to turn over \$45 from the cash drawer, but on his second visit he only received \$31. "I am the same guy with the same suit, the same gun and the same disposition, the only difference being that this time I did not get so much money." Were the parting words of the highwayman as he left the station Saturday night. There were but two men in the station at the time, the agent and the night operator. The burglar held his gun on the agent and compelled them to hand over the cash.

This week we conclude the article "Minneapolis Vacant Lot Gardening," under "Some Types of Children's Garden Work" department. This article gives a good idea how to form a garden club, with card forms, agreements and score card. This work is becoming more interesting each year and many of the smaller towns are taking up this work. Our next article is "Development of School Garden Work in Cleveland," illustrated with photos. This school garden work will be carried to the rural districts and will be the educator in all vocations of life. The Herald is glad to be able to offer such good articles to our readers.

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.

Another old relic of the days of slavery passed away in Boyne City last week when William Calbert died at his home at 312 Trent street. Mr. Calbert has been a familiar figure in Boyne City for many years and was among the earlier residents of the town. He was seventy-six years old and was born a slave in one of the southern states, coming north after the war and finally settling in Boyne City.

The average man gets a lot of unnecessary abuse while he is alive and a lot of unnecessary praise after he is dead.

People seldom attempt to sit on the man who stands up for himself.

Children's Diseases Very Prevalent

Whooping cough is about everywhere. Measles and scarlet fever almost as bad. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for inflamed throats and coughing. Mrs. I. C. Hostler, Grand Island, Nebr., says: "My three children had severe attacks of whooping cough, and a very few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar gave great relief."—Hites Drug Store.

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