

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914.

No. 16

Death in Auto Accident

Car Overturns in Rounding Corner Killing Young Lady

Miss Bessie Gardner of Petoskey was killed when an auto, in which she was riding, was overturned at the corner of State Street and the Fair Ground road in this city Sunday afternoon.

The automobile was in charge of Oscar Sweeney of Petoskey and was brought here from that city on Sunday for demonstrating purposes. Mrs. Newton, proprietor of the Russell House, being in the market for a car. Mrs. Gardner, having friends here, accompanied Mr. Sweeney to this city.

The accident occurred about three-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sweeney was driving the car, and in it was Miss Gardner, Mrs. Newton and her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Steffen, and Harry Adams. What speed the car was being driven in is an open question, some claiming it was going from eight to twelve miles per hour and others that the speed was from twenty-five to forty miles. The party was headed for the Fair Ground road and in taking the turn, the driver failed to note that the road is center-banked; he swung the car to the farther side, running into the sand near the gutter. He evidently "lost his head" and endeavored to swing the car up the grade to the road-center. Had he driven the car straight ahead, it is claimed the accident would not have occurred.

The car toppled and took a three-quarters of a turn over to the left with all the occupants in it. Miss Gardner evidently leaned out of the car and in turning over, her head was caught between the running board and ground, part of her skull being smashed. She was taken into the home of L. J. Supergaw and physicians summoned. She lived about half an hour after the accident. The other occupants, although badly bruised, escaped serious injury. Undertaker Whittington was summoned and took charge of the remains, taking them to the undertaking parlors that night. The body was shipped to Boonville, Ind., Tuesday morning, where her father and sister reside.

Miss Gardner went to Bay View last spring from her home in Boonville, for her health. Last fall she secured a position in the shoe department of Fitchman's store at Petoskey and has been in their employ since. She was popular in that city and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends there.

Coroner Wilkinson came up from Charlevoix Monday morning and in-paneled a jury consisting of Messrs W. C. Spring, Geo. G. Glenn, W. E. Palm-iter, L. G. Balch, J. L. Weisman and George Carr. The verdict of the jury-men was that "said Bessie Gardner came to her death as a result of the overturning of an automobile, driven by Oscar Sweeney, April 12, 1914, at about four o'clock p. m., evidence pointing to the driver making excessive speed while turning the corner resulting in the overturning of said car. Whether the acts of said Sweeney amount to criminal negligence or not we are unable to decide from the evidence, the same being conflicting."

Fumigation Would Be Part Of Cleanup Work.

Just now the insect destroyers of human happiness are hiding in "cellars vaults and other dark, damp shelters," waiting for a good fat chance to lay the eggs for the first summer bug crop. It is of the utmost importance to catch the destroyer of summer bliss and happiness before the breeding season begins.

All the feminine provokers of fuss words which, according to all scientific reports, bear out the theory recently advanced by Kipling concerning the female of the species can be put out of the deadly class just about this time of the year if destroyed in their hiding places.

Fumigation is the best method known to science to kill the hibernating pests. Fumigation should therefore be a part of the regular work of cleanup week. Neglected flowerpots, buckets, barrels, broken china, chicken pans, water troughs, a gutter and a water spout are a few of the places in which insects breed and should be removed.

After a woman has been trotting in double harness for a few years, it makes her fretful every time she sees a newly married couple making love.

CHARLEVOIX TO ENTERTAIN

First Annual County Older Boys Banquet April 24-25.

The big indoor event of the County Y. M. C. A.'s the annual conference for older boys. The first event of the kind for the boys of this county will be held at Charlevoix on Friday and Saturday of next week opening with a banquet Friday evening. Plans have been made by the boys of Charlevoix to entertain at least fifty boys from different points in the county. The program follows:

PROGRAM
Friday evening 6:30 Methodist church banquet.
A. L. Coulter, Toastmaster
Invocation, Rev. Quinton Walker
"Everybody's Glad You're Here," Harold Wehe
Solo, Ward H. French
"Things Done From October to May" Emory D. Pierce
"A Democratic Athletic Program," Victor Cross
Piano Duet, Perry Mason, Herbert Foggart
"The County's Investment in Boys," W. H. White
"The Y. M. C. A. As We See It," Wilbur Lewis
"Things State Wide," Verne Kuhns
Violin Duet, Saragin Brothers
Report of the Nominating Committee, Wilson Zimmerman
"The One Efficient Leader," Claude F. Switzer
Benediction, Rev. J. G. C. Irvin
SATURDAY
9:30 A. M.
Song Service, Ward H. French
Devotionals, Rev. Mathew Duffy
Papers by Delegates
The Older Boy and the Sunday School, Jerome Herron
The Older Boy and the Home, Donald Porter
The Older Boy and the School, Ralph Coulter
The Older Boy and Athletics, Verne Richards
The Older Boy and the Church, Dean Scroggie
Discussion, J. A. VanDis
Conference Photo.
1:30 P. M.
Motion Pictures, Olympic Games
Song Service, Ward H. French
Devotionals, J. A. VanDis
Report of Resolutions Committee, Martin Lefler
"June 26th—An Opportunity," J. A. VanDis
Solo, Ward H. French
"Follow Me" Claude F. Switzer.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

At the Temple Theatre Next Thursday Evening

St. Joseph's Parochial School will present the drama "Kathleen, or the Cost of a Promise," together with a program, at the Temple Theatre next Thursday evening, April 23rd. Below is the

PROGRAM
Chorus "Over the Hills at Break of Day"—School
The Wind and the Butterflies—Baby Girls
Marching Song "Wave Old Glory"—Primary Boys.
Comedy, "The Famous Dr. MacIntosh"
Dr. McIntosh—Felix Green
John, servant—Glenn Surprenant
Sammy, office boy—Leslie Miles
Jimmy, Dr. McIntosh's son—Edward Lalonde

Farmer Cornob—Wallace Merchant
Timmy, his son—E. Lalonde
Nosemeyer—Leo Phillips
His sons—Elmer Merchant, Archie Lalonde
Dr. McPherson—Lawrence Lalonde
Chinaman—Lawrence Lavolette
Scalpadinski Twins—Leslie Miles, Francis Bashaw
Nigger—Oscar Weisler
Clown Drill—Intermediate Grade Boys
Drama, "Kathleen, or the Cost of a Promise"

Dramatis Personae
Kathleen—Vera Supernaw
Mrs. Connor, her mother, an invalid—Catherine Lalonde
Granny Gilligan, old apple woman—Agatha Kenny
Loda, gypsy—Agnes Kenny
Zola, gypsy—Margaret Kenny
Little Girls playing in the park—Mrs. Royaltan, wealthy sister of Mrs. Connor—Emma Nachazel
Ethel, niece of Mrs. Royaltan—Agnes Lenosky
Lucille, niece of Mrs. Royaltan—Catherine Phillips.
Madame Felice, French attendant—Grace Weldy
Topsy, maid to Ethel and Lucille—Mary Green
Magistrate—Harold Nachazel
Guards, Messengers, Etc.—Leslie Miles, Francis Bashaw, Felix Green
Lawrence Lalonde, Glenn Surprenant.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

WHEAT. The condition of wheat on April first in the state was 91, in the southern and central counties 92, in the northern counties 90 and in the Upper Peninsula 94. The condition one year ago was 82 in the State, 83 in the southern counties, 79 in the central counties, 80 in the northern counties and 94 in the Upper Peninsula.

The average depth of snow on March 15th in the State was 4.36 inches, in the southern counties 3.37, in the central counties 3.57, in the northern counties 5.03 and in the Upper Peninsula 7.09 inches.

On March 29th the average depth of snow in the State was 4.66 inches, none in the southern and central counties 3.50 in the northern counties and 5.26 inches in the Upper Peninsula.

The number of days protection to wheat by snow in the State was 14, in the southern counties 12, in the central counties 13, in the northern counties 16 and in the Upper Peninsula 23.

In answer to the question, "Has wheat during March suffered injury from any cause?" 83 correspondents in the southern counties answered "yes" and 199 "no," in the central counties 30 answered "yes" and 81 "no," in the northern counties 33 answered "yes" and 84 "no" and in the Upper Peninsula 8 answered "yes" and 25 "no."

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in March at 86 flouring mills is 85,631 and at 86 elevators and grain dealers 79,417 or a total of 165,048 bushels. Of this amount 123,886 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 34,052 in the central counties and 7,110 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the eight months, August—March, is 5,390,300. Eighty-four mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in March.

RYE. The average condition of rye in the state is 93, in the southern and central counties 94, in the northern counties 92 and in the Upper Peninsula 96. One year ago the condition in the State was 87, in the southern counties 88, in the central and northern counties 85 and in the Upper Peninsula 95.

MEADOWS. The average condition of meadows in the State is 89, in the southern counties 85, in the central counties 91, in the northern counties 92 and in the Upper Peninsula 95. The condition in the State, southern and central counties one year ago was 90, in the northern counties 87 and in the Upper Peninsula 96.

LIVE STOCK. The average condition of horses in the State is 96, cattle, sheep and swine 95.

FRUIT. Many correspondents report serious injury to peach buds by frost. The following table shows the prospect for an average crop of the various kinds of fruit in the different sections of the State:

	State	Southern Counties	Northern Counties
Apples	85	84	85
Pears	78	79	78
Peaches	62	63	57
Plums	79	80	81
Cherries	87	87	91
Small Fruit	88	87	90

In regard to the question "What per cent of orchards are being sprayed?" correspondents report 42 in the State, 46 in the southern counties, 33 in the central counties, 40 in the northern counties and 25 in the Upper Peninsula.

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE,
Secretary of State.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

A Proclamation by Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris.

One of my dearest memory pictures is father sitting in the cooling shade of a beautiful pine that he and I planted long years ago. The sweet, plaintive music of this tree comes back to me in moments of solitude. Trees are real friends of man, beast and bird. In recent years we have come to realize this. It is hoped that Americans will acquire enthusiasm in preserving useful and beautiful trees in both city and country, that they will plant every year useful and beautiful trees by the roadside, in school yards, about their homes in parks and farm fields.

Let us cherish a loyalty and love for our feathered songsters; yes, a tender regard for the birds who can't sing, birds that destroy in the aggregate millions of destructive insects. The economic and aesthetic value of bird life is beyond calculation. The hearts of boys and girls and "grown ups" become more human, more helpful as they come to read aright the Creator's message in the lives of trees and birds.

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Friday, May 8th, A. D. 1914, as Arbor and Bird Day, and do request that this day be observed by all schools, public and private, and other educational institutions by the planting of trees for beautifying school grounds and parks, and by conducting suitable exercises for promoting the spirit of protection to trees and birds.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-eighth.
WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS
Governor.

By the Governor:
Frederic C. Martindale
Secretary of State.

JUST BOYS

One of the most magnificent plans ever evolved for the strengthening and improving of the character of boys, for making them self-reliant, courageous, hopeful and efficient, is the organization now established in 27 countries and known as the Boy Scouts. It fills the period of a boy's life when his habits are forming, with the very things he needs. This is the period when the woods and the fields the free and healthful life of the camper, yes, even the wild life of the Indian appeal to him. And a city law under ordinary circumstances, finds but little to satisfy this craving. Examples are constantly before him that he should not follow and mischief is destined to do a great work for all boys. It means satisfying their love of adventure, efficiency and character, and these in turn mean better, nobler citizens.

Every man who remembers his own childhood and who will take time to examine the Boy Scout program will commend it, and will be willing to do his part that the movement may prosper. Every man who loves manly boys, boys with good habits and thoughts, should lend this organization every encouragement.

When the movement started there was some criticism of it on the false conception that the movement was military. Boy Scouts do not carry guns. Boy Scouts are all brothers, whether they live in France, in Norway, or in America. In fact it is going to be a tremendous factor helping to establish universal peace. Further, the movement now has the official endorsement of the American Federation of Labor, the Socialist party has issued a bulletin favorable to it, and the press, pulpit alike commend it, for what it means for boys, and best of all, because of the splendid assistance rendered by the Scouts along the line of public service. For instance last year they helped in a clean-up campaign in more than 100 cities in this country; in Huntington, W. Va., when the floods came, the Scouts took care of the housing, feeding and transportation problems in an entire city ward, efficiently and without ostentation; in Michigan last year they reported or put out more than 500 forest fires, saving the state more than a million dollars worth of property; in the south they are helping to build good roads; in Dayton, Ohio, the city government is giving them every encouragement to assist the police department, the City Beautiful Department, the Social Welfare Department, etc. This means not only busy boys, and therefore boys who have no time for idleness and vice, but more civic pride, and some day, better informed citizens. The movement is worthy of thoughtful study and enthusiastic support on the part of every citizen interested not only in better boys, but in a better East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE



Spring Opening

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

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.

PEACE DAY

Peace Day Will Be Observed May Eighteenth.

One of the most active organizations in the peace propaganda is the American School Peace League, organized in 1908, with headquarters at 405 Marlborough St., Boston. The League strives to lay emphasis on the teaching of peace in history courses rather than on battles and campaigns. It also promotes the observance in the school of Peace Day, May 18, the anniversary of the first Hague Conference on international peace. Special efforts are to be made by the Michigan Branch of the School Peace League to have exercises held in every school in Michigan, May 18 next, and State Superintendent Fred L. Keeler is about to issue a circular on this subject.

A well-bred child never reproves its parents in public. The greater the cost of living, the cheaper it is to remain single.

PROTECTION FOR ALASKA GAME

Washington, D. C.—The shooting of moose in southeastern Alaska and of mountain sheep in the eastern part of the Kenai Peninsula is prohibited until April 1, 1916, by the new regulations published by the Department of Agriculture to go into effect April 1, 1914. The area thus closed to moose hunters for two years lies south and east of the Lynn Canal; on the Kenai Peninsula sheep are protected east of longitude 150 degrees. Hitherto Alaskan game has been protected only by a closed season and the system of fees for shooting and shipping licenses. The excellence of the big game shooting has, however,

been attracting wealthy sportsmen of all countries in greater and greater numbers each year. The Alaskan bear is the largest known variety and the Alaskan moose-head is regarded as the finest trophy of the kind in the world, the horns sometimes measuring six feet across. In addition there are splendid specimens of caribou to be had and the mountain sheep when in good condition, are distinguished from all the varieties found elsewhere by the peculiarly pure white of their fleece. The districts affected by the new regulations are among the most readily accessible to sportsmen.

NOTICE DURING THE

Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition during week of April 20th. Don't fail to visit the Big Piano Show. 200 Pianos on sale at reduced prices for the week. See our Baby Grand Upright.

Story & Clark Piano Co.,
114 Pearl St. Grand Rapids, Michigan.



BE SURE AND SEE OUR EXHIBIT OF Hot Water and Steam Boilers

At the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition in booth 66. We have many new features for 1914. **RAPID HEATER COMPANY,**

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Plating and Refinishing METAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT

Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition, April 20th to 25th, Klingman Building **Valley City Plating Co.,** Grand Rapids, Mich.

Be sure and visit our exhibit at the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition April 20 to 25, Klingman Building **HIRTH-KRAUSE AND COMPANY,**

Hide to Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

You are cordially invited to visit our Exhibit at the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition April 20-25

WORDEN GROCER COMPANY,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Be sure and visit us at the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition

APRIL 20-25, KLINGMAN BUILDING

Our Experts will be in attendance. **CARPENTER-UDELL CHEMICAL CO.** Grand Rapids, Michigan.



We will exhibit at the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition And you are cordially invited to visit Our Factory. **RINDGE KALMBACH LOGIE COMPANY**

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE Goodrich Transit Company Exhibit

GREATER GRAND RAPIDS INDUSTRIAL SHOW April 20-25. Only all winter line. GET A SOUVENIR

WE WANT TO SELL YOU ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

and do your

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION

See our exhibit at Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition, April 20-25, Klingman Building.

ROSEBERRY-HENRY ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.



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

WE WILL EXHIBIT OUR LINE AT GREATER GRAND RAPIDS

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. BE SURE TO VISIT OUR BOOTH.

You are invited to call at our booth at the GREATER GRAND RAPIDS INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION April 20-25.

We show sample policy made by the only Life Insurance Company of Michigan. Souvenirs for visitors. \$6,000,000 of insurance in force in Michigan **PREFERRED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.** Michigan Trust Building. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FEW DISAGREEMENTS ARISE UNDER COMPENSATION LAW, SAYS SECRETARY R. L. DRAKE

"That the arbitration proceedings provided by the compensation act for settlement of disputed claims are much less costly than any court procedure that could be instituted is proven by the experience of the Michigan industrial accident board," said Secretary R. L. Drake. "While this item of cost is of importance, there is a feature in connection with these proceedings that should not be lost sight of and that feature is a reform, that would be impossible of accomplishment under court procedure, that is the elimination of the long delay usually experienced when a case is instituted in any court. When a dispute arises under the compensation law there is no wait of from six months to two years before some comes on for hearing, all cases with but few exceptions being brought on within a few weeks after it is found impossible to arrive at an agreement, thus making necessary arbitration proceedings. During the past eight months 280 cases have been adjusted

by arbitration committees at a total cost to the state, exclusive of the board members' salaries of \$3,733.46, this amount includes a \$5 fee for each arbitrator, one of whom in each case is selected by the injured employe and one by the employer, a member of the board sitting as chairman. The proceedings before these committees are much simpler than would be possible before a legal tribunal, and rarely does a case occupy more than two or three hours' time, the committees being unhampered by legal precedents established in the misty past before high-speed machinery was heard of, the committees invariably getting right down to fundamentals and deciding the cases on the facts as they actually exist and in the light of present-day experiences. These arbitration proceedings and, indeed, the compensation law itself, are made necessary by the astounding industrial and economic development, and court procedure has been left far in the rear, unable

by virtue of constitutional restrictions to keep pace with this industrial and economic progress. To go back to court procedure now that we have advanced so far along the road of progress would indeed be regrettable but fortunately such a possibility is very remote. "That the procedure instituted under the present law is a welcome one and that the framers of the act were wise in throwing into the discard so much of the legal procedure as consistent with modern industrial experience, is evidenced by the small percentage of cases which are appealed from the decision of the arbitration committees to the full board and by the still fewer cases that are taken from the full board to the supreme court. "Another gratifying experience has been the small number of disagreements arising under the law as compared with the total number of cases settled. During the period of time mentioned, from July 1, 1913, to February 28, 1914, some 12,000 cases were settled without the necessity of proceeding to arbitration. This small percentage of disputes arising, illustrates the splendid attitude of the employers of Michigan towards the law and the confidence reposed in the members of the industrial accident

The world is full of seekers. Some of us are looking for trouble and some are finding fault.

Visit our exhibit at Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition, Klingman Building, April 20-25.

Grand Rapids Vulcanizing Co.

Western Michigan Distributors for "Firestone Tires."

See our exhibit at the Greater Grand Rapids Industrial Exposition, Klingman Building, April 20-25.

MARIETTA STANLEY COMPANY,

Mrs. Sempere Glovine and Toilet Articles.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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When you can buy the best Rubber Roofing, fully guaranteed at manufacturer's prices.

Price per 100 sq. ft.
1 ply economy \$1.15
2 ply economy 1.35
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Complete with nail and cement for application.

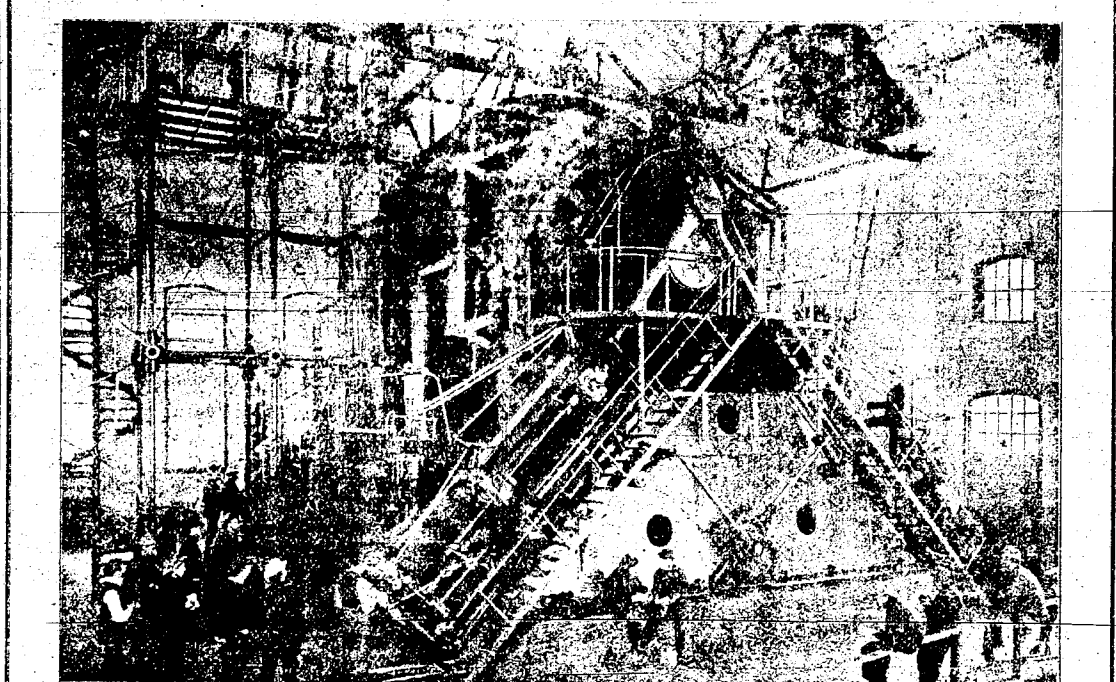
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The Diaphragm Washer DISINTEGRATES AND REMOVES ALL STAINING OF Washing Clothes. Doing away with laborious hand rubbing, saves and saves on the garments, saves, saves and saves. This is the only machine which forces the penetration of Boiling Hot Soapy Water through the fabric. Better than any motor driven machine. No trouble to keep clean. It is made of heavy iron. It is used in hotels, clubs, etc. You all family use. It is the best machine for washing, cleaning, and bleaching. It is the only machine which forces the penetration of Boiling Hot Soapy Water through the fabric. Made of heavy iron. It is used in hotels, clubs, etc. You all family use. It is the best machine for washing, cleaning, and bleaching. It is the only machine which forces the penetration of Boiling Hot Soapy Water through the fabric. **Free!** A pair best quality rubber gloves. The "Diaphragm Washer" is the only machine which forces the penetration of Boiling Hot Soapy Water through the fabric. **Introductory Price \$5** (value \$10). Write for sample card. **The Diaphragm Washer Co.,** Grand Rapids, Michigan.



M. C. M. STUDENTS REPORTING ON HOIST AT NO. 5 SHAFT OF THE TAMARACK MINE.

The class in mechanical engineering at the Michigan College of Mines is now spending the first five weeks of the spring term in studying and inspecting the power plants of the Copper Country, much of the equipment of which is the heaviest and most powerful in the world. The Tamarack No. 5 Hoist operates at the deepest shaft sunk anywhere in the earth's crust, 5308 feet vertical depth. It is designed to lift from a depth of 6,000 feet a net load of six tons of rock. The 6,500 feet of 1 1/2 inch steel cable supporting each of the two cages operating in counterbalance, together with the cage and empty car, weighs another six tons. The drum is 36 feet in diameter, and it is driven by a 6,500 horsepower engine.



WEAK NERVES AND BAD BLOOD

kill off more people than war bullets and with a slower and more horrible ending. Get all the good you can out of life and let sickness and suffering alone, you don't want it any more than our nation wants war with Mexico.

Send to the A. W. Van Bysterveld Medicine Co. for a two week's treatment for your Nerves and Blood and see what a different being you are when well.

VAN BYSTERVELD'S OKAY SPECIFIC. will strengthen your Nerves and Purify your Blood, and relieve you of those awful Headaches, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Poor Circulation and weak Anemic condition, which makes life not worth while being. These are the warning symptoms of Poor Blood and Weak Nerves and Van Bysterveld Okay Specific is the medicine that will restore you to health and vigor. Just one bottle will prove our claims of its great value. This medicine can not be secured at your drug store, as it is not a patent medicine, it's a Specific and can only be secured direct from our laboratories, with full directions for its use. Sent postpaid to any address in the United States and Canada for \$1.00 for full two weeks' treatment.

Address all orders for this medicine to the **VAN BYSTERVELD MEDICINE CO.** Grand Rapids, Mich. 124 No. Division Ave. (Canton on the side) Pure Food and Drug Act.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Marshall.—That Miss Nellie Gray, a former Marshall girl, was burned in St. Augustine, Fla., fire is the belief of her sisters, Mrs. Charles Lutz and Miss Louise Diehl, of this city. St. Augustine officials are investigating, but no trace of her has been found.

Marshall.—Philip Hess, the oldest German resident in Calhoun county, is dead at Cresco. He was 85 years old. Hess was a prominent farmer.

Menominee.—The 22-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Desre Laluzerne of Gardiner died at a local hospital from strangulation, the result of a peanut lodged in its throat.

Marshall.—The police of San Luis Obispo, Cal., have ascertained that Martin Greening of this city has a long criminal record which will go heavily against him in his trial for the murder of Charles Quinn. Greening left Marshall three years ago, facing a charge of shooting up a disreputable house here.

Eaton Rapids.—Mrs. Mary Harder, one of the oldest pioneer settlers in this section, died at her home, three miles south of this city. She was 81 years old.

Kalamazoo.—While sleeping in the Michigan Central depot here, waiting for a train that would take him to the bedside of his dying mother in Chicago, John Brown of that city was robbed of \$5, all that he had. A negro minister furnished him the railroad fare to Chicago.

Monroe.—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, widow of Benjamin Johnson, former groceryman of Detroit and late owner of the Johnson Island house resort near Monroe Piers, died in Kalamazoo. She was 62 years old.

White Cloud.—The W. C. T. U. has decided to hold an institute annually, the first one being such a success. The second week in October has been selected as the time.

Ionia.—Mayor Fred W. Green of Ionia has bought the plant of the Portland Manufacturing company at Portland, which was sold at receiver's sale. This is the concern of which George W. Wood was a former manager and which has been in litigation for several months. There were six bidders. The price was \$9,000.

Pontiac.—Will Gray, 4 years old, was badly burned at his home on Hill street when he set fire to his nightgown with matches with which he was playing. The garment was burned from him completely and he was hurt about the face and head. He was taken to the Oakland hospital, where his condition was not thought serious. The boy is a son of Burt Gray, an employe of the state hospital.

Lansing.—Efforts to obtain a commutation of sentence for Harold Ulfery, 18, of Niles, sentenced to life imprisonment in Jackson for the murder of Mrs. William Dayhuff, will meet with failure, it was learned today. Governor Ferris, although he has not formally announced his decision, is said to hold that the law must take its course.

Ann Arbor.—At a meeting of the Association of High School Principals of Michigan, William Aiken of Ann Arbor was elected president and B. C. Clancy of Hillsdale was elected secretary.

Ypsilanti.—The smallpox scare will delay for one week the opening of the spring term of the state Normal college. President Charles McKenny sent out notices that April 14 will be opening day.

Kalamazoo.—While driving an auto from this city to Galesburg, A. C. Binderman was seriously hurt. The machine turned over when it skidded on a muddy road and Binderman was pinned under the car.

Port Huron.—Anton Asman, aged 84, a pioneer resident of this city, for 12 years a customs officer at this port, dropped dead at his home from heart disease. He arose in the best of health, but as he stepped through the hall door he threw up his hands and sank to the floor. He died in a few minutes.

Port Huron.—Max Moore, a fisherman, had a narrow escape from being marooned in his launch on Lake Huro when an ice bridge formed and prevented his passage from the lake into the river. He was compelled to abandon his boat and crawl over the ice to shore.

Charlotte.—Immediately after attending the Republican caucus W. W. Stine dropped dead on his arrival home. Mr. Stine had been a resident of this city 35 years, 25 of which he served as superintendent of poor in Eaton county.

Jackson.—Henry Brechong and John Rombach, convicts employed on the prison farm, escaped. Brechong was sentenced from Berrien county July 23, 1913, for five years for larceny. He is 36 years old. Rombach was sentenced from Grand Rapids September 19, 1913, for 15 years for burglary. He is 26 years old.

Maple Rapids.—Maple Rapids and St. John have begun a campaign to have the Michigan United Traction company extend its Lansing-St. Johns line to Maple Rapids.

Flint.—Thomas Mears, a farmer near Flushing, has begun suit for \$5,000 damages against the Grand Trunk Railroad company. He was hit by a car and claims he was permanently hurt.

WANTED.—By 1st of May, an experienced housekeeper (not under 25), who can cook and assist with care of children. Address, Mrs. C. B. Newcomb, 1122 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WE PRODUCE 50,000 CARS PER YEAR.

NO OTHER MANUFACTURER EQUALS THIS RECORD.

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

Overland Model 179

\$950.00

WITH GRAY DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER

SEE OUR NEAREST DEALER

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

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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 18, 1914.

J. M. HARRIS FOR STATE SENATOR

Well Known Charlevoix Attorney in the Race.

(From Boyne Journal)
The press of the 29th senatorial district of Michigan have come forward now with talk of candidates for the office of senator to be elected next fall, Cheboygan has come out with a candidate in the person of John C. Rittenhouse, the present mayor, and Lee Morford, of Otsego county, a banker in our neighboring city of Gaylord has announced his candidacy. Considerable talk has also been made regarding the probabilities of J. M. Harris of this city entering in the race and it is the earnest wish of a large number of the voters that he will do so.

Mr. Harris has not as yet announced that he will make the run but his friends in Charlevoix county and throughout the entire district are hoping that he will eventually decide to allow them to put his name up. It has been years since the western side of the district has been represented in the senate and as no other county can put up a candidate more qualified to fill the office than the one proposed from Charlevoix county, many feel that we have a right to ask the support of the rest of the district.

Hon. J. M. Harris was Judge of Probate in this county for twelve years and during that time so carried himself and so discharged his duties that no criticism can be made. He has been active in the politics of northern Michigan for upwards of twenty years and has always been found fighting for the best interests of its people. He has long been identified with every project in which the public was interested and has given unstintedly of his services without hope of reward. Charlevoix county will stand by him to a man and the voters of Boyne City will give him their loyal support. His knowledge of law and legislative procedure fit him to be powerful in his influence for obtaining the rights of this district, and his long residence here, during which time he has been active in public life, has fully acquainted him with the needs.

The twenty-ninth district embraces the counties of Charlevoix, Alpena, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmonency, Otsego, and Presque Isle. The three latter will doubtless give majorities to Mr. Morford but they are the lightest populated and the fight will eventually come for the counties of Alpena, Cheboygan and Emmet.

SCHOOL NOTES.

HIGH SCHOOL

The class in agricultural botany has just finished the text book work and will soon be giving attention to plant analysis.

"David Copperfield" and Tennyson's "Poems" are about to be studied in the English department.

The Sophomore English class is preparing for a public debate.

Mrs. Kenyon was out of school part of the week on account of illness.

The class in Commercial Arithmetic are now reviewing the subject.

Yesterday the Chemistry class took its semi-annual semester test.

The Commercial Geography class are giving reports on the Immigration question.

Sec'y A. B. Ball of Boyne City visited the high school Thursday.

Social events of the week have been a "penny social" held Thursday evening under the auspices of the junior class and a senior supper given last evening by the seniors in the K. of P. hall.

The seniors have been assigned their commencement parts, after a long period of watchful waiting.

The weekly spelling contest resulted with the following grades: seniors 85, juniors 93, sophomores 86, freshman 86.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade pupils are working for the credits that entitle them to free entrance to the Fair Grounds next September.

Carlton Sweet is in school again after a rather severe attack of appendicitis.

Mary Lanway has been out for some time with the measles.

The following magazines are to be found on the eighth grade reading table: The World's Chronicle, The Current Events, Popular Mechanics, Fruit Grower and Farmer, Moderator Topics, Michigan Farm Herald, and Useful Poultry Journal.

SEVENTH GRADE

The pupils of the seventh grade are learning how to swing Indian clubs.

Basil Cummins is absent this week on account of illness.

The seventh grade has just started "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade are much interested in the study of Longfellow's Hiawatha.

In geography maps of the different sections of the U. S. are being made.

The class are now busy designing English booklet covers for fair week.

FIFTH GRADE

Wilbert Nico has been absent from school on account of sickness.

Friday, April 10, the fifth and seventh grades raced in multiplying. The fifth grade won; the score was 5 to 20.

FOURTH GRADE

Gracie Atkinson is out this week with the mumps.

P. Y. McColman has been absent on account of illness.

Dorothy Glenn has returned to school again.

THIRD GRADE

Hiram Rebedew has left school on account of his people moving to the country.

Sybil Bradford has returned to school after visiting relatives at Bear Lake for several weeks.

SECOND GRADE

The class has just begun reading "The Three Dwellers" and are much interested in the book.

Nine pupils are still out on account of measles and mumps.

FIRST GRADE

Sisters Berenice and Angelica visited the first grade Wednesday.

Eddie French has been absent this week owing to illness.

The first grade are making bird books in connection with Nature Study.

Original sentence by six year old using the word "all," "I am all in." Given seriously.

KINDERGARTEN

Almost perfect attendance in the kindergarten this week.

The little ones are busily engaged in learning to use their eyes looking for the return of the bird, the first butterfly, the swelling buds or other sign of the awakening of nature.

One class has completed Part VI of the Ward Primer.

Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett visited this department Thursday afternoon.

Cause and effect—whiskey straight and a crooked walk.

A little push will generally last longer than a political pull.

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.

At the TEMPLE THEATRE

Tuesday April 21-22
Wednesday

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
VICTOR HUGO'S MASTERPIECE



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THE LIFE STORY OF JEAN VALJEAN
A Powerful Drama of Humanity.

IT THRILLS AND KEEPS YOU THINKING.
Each Scene full of Dramatic Action that Startles the Onlooker.

2 Hours and 10 Minutes each Performance.

9 weeks at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.
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132 Times, Broadway Theatre, Detroit.

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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.
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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 raised 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, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

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6501 S. State St., Chicago

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigby, Pastor.

The Ladies Missionary Society will hold their annual Praise Service next Sunday evening instead of the usual order. A very interesting program has been arranged and it is hoped there will be a full house to encourage the ladies in their self-denying work. Every one is heartily invited to come and bring a friend and not to wait for any further invitation. Note next Sunday evening at 7:30.

The alterations of time for the evening meetings comes into effect on Sunday evening for the next six months. The Young People's meeting will begin at 6:45 and public worship at 7:30.

Sunday School directly at the close of the morning worship, 11:45. All teachers and scholars should be in place ready to begin.

The pastor attended spring meeting of Presbytery at Elk Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The ministers and delegates were royally entertained and well cared for. The ladies of the Yuba church and of the local church provided meals in the Mactabee Hall. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain acted as moderator. Rev. Mr. Young who has served the church at Elmira for six years was dismissed to accept a call from Dimondale in the Lansing Presbytery and Rev. Mr. Clerehoper was chosen to serve the Mackinaw City church.

Easter was celebrated in the midst of beautiful weather both morning and evening. Mrs. Fitch and Miss Lorraine sang together in perfect voice and manner, and the choir rendered a beautiful anthem. Mr. W. Webster and Miss Mildred Sweet in a violin duet, accompanied by the pipe organ delighted the congregation. The church was beautifully decorated with choice flowers. In the evening Mrs. A. Cameron sang very beautifully "There is a Green Hill far Away." While Mesdames Kirby and Waite favored the listening crowd with a very fine vocal duet. The anthems by the large evening choir were finely rendered and showed excellent training. This Easter day will be long remembered.

Any hosiery is pretty that is well fitted.

Why hire a trained nurse to nurse a grievance?

Few men care to say what they think about women.

Instead of being driven to drink some men are led.

Great opportunities seldom employ an advance agent.

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.

At the Russell House,
Wednesday, April 29

will remain Two days.

RHEUMATOID SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

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STOP THE PAIN Gives Quick Relief No Other Remedy Like It

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 122-124 W. Lake St., Chicago



Authority Styles Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.

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

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYING

Some men's religion is only skin deep.

The cheerful liar is a great comfort to himself.

Briefs of the Week

There were twenty-eight births and sixteen deaths in Charlevoix County during the past month.

The ladies of the L. O. T. M. M. have organized a club called the Mi-Cho-Mi Cho Club, which will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brabant Friday, April 24, at 2:30.

A small barn belonging to W. L. French and located on the property occupied by Mr. Barr, on Third Street was destroyed by fire early Friday afternoon.

"The Sand Farm" department has a very interesting story, "The Unseen Stars." Little Pete is the star in the story. A good story to read in the family circle.

The Str. City of Boyne made the first trip to Beaver Island from Charlevoix, Tuesday. Capt. Weaver reported very little ice in the lake but encountered considerable in the St. James harbor.

William Howard, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reinsler of Boyne City secured a cup of kerosene oil and drank a portion of it, Friday last. Complications set in and the little fellow passed away the next day.

Ladies, it is a pleasure to call your attention to the page of good things we have prepared expressly for you. This week we believe it the best ever. The fashion and embroidery departments are making some spring showings that will surely interest you.

A fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. Neil of Advance received a compound fracture of the left leg, below the knee, while playing ball last Sunday. He was visiting at the Morrison home in Wilson township at the time of the accident. Dr. Dipken and Risk were summoned.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Cronin who died on Friday last was held from St. Joseph's Church on the following Monday. The remains were taken to Boyne City for burial. Deceased was born at Rhinelander, Wis., December 28, 1892, and leaves a husband and two small children. Also her mother, Mrs. J. R. Walker, a sister and brother.

At St. Alphonsus church of Grand Rapids, Wednesday, twenty-one young women were received into the Dominican sisterhood. Among the young women who received the veil and the names they assumed is that of Marie Surprenant, East Jordan, Sister Mary Denise. A feature of the ceremony was the taking of the veil by Miss Matilda Jewell, now Sister Mary Charles, daughter of Rev. Fr. Jewell of Beaver Island, who conducted the solemn high mass. Father Jewell was formerly an Episcopal rector who became a priest six years ago. Wm. H. Surprenant, father of Marie, attended the ceremonies.

Prosecuting Attorney Meggison was in town last Thursday and there was something doing. Warrants were sworn out for Frank Nichols, Wm. Fisher and Geo. Brown on charges of violating the local option liquor law, and Deputy Sheriff W. T. Sherman gathered in the boys. The first two made signed statements admitting their guilt and were taken to the County jail at Bellaire the next day to await trial at the next term of the circuit court. Brown had his examination Saturday and was bound over under bonds to appear at court. Dr. Beaver was the fourth party arrested on Friday, charged similarly to the others for violating the liquor law, and had his examination Saturday, when he was also bound over under bond to appear for trial at the next term of court that convenes May 25.—Mancelona Herald.

W. P. Porter is driving a new Overland car.

Mrs. M. E. Haxton is ill and unable to be out this week.

Att'y Williams returned from Elk Rapids, Wednesday.

L. C. Madison was at Charlevoix, Tuesday on business.

Miss Nellie Hill is in Chicago this week visiting friends.

H. C. Clark left Thursday for points in Southern Michigan.

Clarence Bowman visited his mother at Bay City over Sunday.

State Senator Frank Scott of Alpena, was in the city, Thursday.

Carroll Hoyt and Alfred Bergman returned to Ann Arbor, Monday.

Roscoe Mackey returned from a business trip to Indiana, Thursday.

Mrs. John A. Porter returned to her home at Wixom, Mich., Monday.

Julius Nachazel and Stewart Carr were Boyne City visitors, Sunday.

Sheriff Robbins was an East Jordan, business visitor, first of the week.

O. S. Sunstedt was called to Empire Monday by the death of a relative.

Rev. A. D. Grigsby was at Elk Rapids this week attending the Presbytery.

Miss Eunice Carr was guest of Mrs. Mae Kimball at Boyne City, Sunday.

Clyde and Bert Danforth are visiting their sister at Grand Rapids, this week.

Mrs. John Stanley and son James returned to their home at Dunkirk, Ind., this week.

A. G. Rogers was at home Wednesday, returning to Harbor Springs, Thursday.

Miss Olive Grant, who has spent the winter in Grand Rapids, returned home Wednesday.

Carl Whiteford and family now occupy rooms in the Bisnett building on the West Side.

Mrs. Ervin Hiatt returned home Monday from the hospital at Petoskey, much improved.

Mrs. Alice Kenyon has been out of school duties Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon returned home from Mackinac Island Tuesday, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. G. C. Hilpert of Hitchcock is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dean this week.

City Engineer H. L. Winters is busy getting out a map of the city's sewer and water works systems.

A. W. Clark and family will occupy the tenant house of Mrs. Geo. Sherman moving first of next week.

The Sister Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Keat in the Raney district, Thursday last.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall returned to their home at Jackson, this week, after a visit with their son, E. E. Hall.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton and daughter, Miss Gwendolen Boyd, went to Big Rapids to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Hamilton of Standish is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, caring for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie Greenwood returned Thursday from her visit at Nashville, Mich., where she spent the winter.

Roscoe Mackey returned from Chicago latter part of the week bringing a carload of horses with him.

Dr. Baker of Detroit is in the city this week visiting friends. He plans to locate at Central Lake we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman left Wednesday for Edmonston, Alberta, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Wilson, of Alba, who has been visiting her brother, E. E. Hall and family for some days, returned to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Elk Rapids are staying at the Russell House. Mr. Johnson is employed in the building of the new saw mill.

Thirty friends of Miss Grace Clark gave her a miscellaneous shower at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. Holburn, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardo Light of Le-Grande, Mich., who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gleason, left Friday for their home.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, who has been quite ill the past week, was removed to a Detroit hospital, Tuesday. She was accompanied by her husband and Dr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waterhouse and children of Mt. Pleasant, are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Waterhouse is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Porter, and they are on their way to Saskatchewan.

Rev. Fr. Kroboth was at Grand Rapids this week.

J. E. Houghton was a Charlevoix visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson is reported as improving slowly.

Joe Extrom of Boyne Falls was in the city, Tuesday.

Dr. Parks returned from Detroit Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. Woods returned to Charlevoix, Thursday last.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Love, a daughter, April 14th.

Ervin Hiatt went to Petoskey, Saturday, returning Monday.

Harold Nachazel has been under a physicians care this week.

Mrs. Mattie Bacon spent Sunday with her daughter, at Mancelona.

Mrs. R. N. Spence is in Grand Rapids for a two weeks visit with friends.

Miss Agatha Kenny is spending her vacation with Miss Agnes Lenosky.

Charles Bishaw employed at Bay City spent Easter with his parents here.

Henry Partridge was up from Charlevoix first of the week on business.

Mrs. Clara Bond of Elk Rapids is guest of friends in the city this week.

Most Complete Line of WALL PAPER in the city. HITE DRUG CO.

A son came to cheer the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Zess on Sunday last.

F. A. Kenyon was in the city Friday enroute from Lansing to Mackinac Island.

St. Joseph's school resumes sessions on Monday after a week of Easter vacation.

A. B. Hall was in the city this week in the interest of the County Y. M. C. A. work.

Ask to see the new low bust front lace corset GOSSARD make at M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

John Howe, who has been at Pontiac Mich., the past seven months, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Bush of Charlevoix were guests of C. A. Hudson and family Thursday and Friday.

Edward Mghlo of Traverse City is in the city this week purchasing brick for a new block at Traverse City.

Leo Umplow and family are moving to Traverse City and he has rented his farm to Ira Lee, north of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barlow and Miss Mae Stewart were guest of Walloon Lake friends Saturday and Sunday.

"Fruit Stems" by Edward Payson, of noted fame in the Michigan fruit belt, will interest our fruit grower readers.

R. Gleason has been confined to his home this week by illness. J. H. Graff is assisting in the Market during his absence.

Bake-sale this afternoon and evening in Mr. Beckman's meat market on Main Street under the auspices of the Catholic ladies.

Mrs. Charles Wiesler and children left Monday for Isadore, where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brezenska.

H. L. Winters returned Tuesday from Southern Michigan, where he was working in the interest of the E. B. Clark Seed Co.

Miss Marjorie Mackey entertained her little friends at her home on Wednesday, to celebrate her fourth birthday anniversary.

Agnes and Margaret Kenny entertained a few of their friends Wednesday evening, games were played and refreshments served.

M. M. Mather was a Traverse City business visitor this week. He expects to re-open the Creamery here for the summer in a few weeks.

Comments received on the new department, "Some Types of Children's Garden Work," is evident it was well received by our readers. This week we offer, "School Garden Work in Cleveland."

A number of Stevens Post G. A. R. veterans gave their comrade, P. K. Winters a genuine surprise party Tuesday. They found him pruning trees, and a royal good time was enjoyed by the boys of the "sixties."

The new election law passed by the 1913 legislature specifically requires that it shall be unlawful to administer the oath of office or to issue a certificate of nomination or election to any person nominated or elected to any public office until he has filed an account of his expenses, and that no such person shall enter upon the duties of any office until such expense account is filed with the county clerk. This law applies to all candidates in cities and townships and the statement must be filed whether they spent any money or not. All who were elected at the recent election should make it a point to file their accounts if they have not done so already.

Wall Paper, Wall Paper at the HITE DRUG STORE.

SEWING MACHINE for sale. Inquire of Mrs. S. Ramsey.

Sister Reginald of Mancelona was guest of the Dominican Sisters, Tuesday.

CUT-OUT BORDERS in stock. Wall Paper from eight cents up, HITE DRUG CO.

Mrs. C. A. Sweet received a new lot of TRIMMED HATS this week. Call and see them.

Mrs. E. Blaine of Alba, formerly a resident here, is in the city this week visiting friends.

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

A few real bargains in LACE, 12 1/2 to 25c Linen Laces for a short time 5c per yard.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Miss Agnes Poffter, Mrs. John Severance, and Mrs. Blaine were up at John Severance's sugar camp on Wednesday.

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

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

Our NEMO Corset for stout figures gives lines much desired for prevailing fashions. Ask to see them.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

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.

"LES MISERABLES"

At Temple Theatre Next Tuesday and Wednesday.

This city is to witness a photoplay presentation of "Les Miserables" taken from Victor Hugo's greatest story of that name. No words can express the perfection, truth, magnitude and grandeur of this production. It is, unquestionably, the epitome of all that means "Photoplay high art." It teaches a story of humanity never to be forgotten.

It is needless to say, that, in a production of the magnitude of "Les Miserables," only the most celebrated actors and actresses from the French Theatre were secured to interpret the different characters, and, those, also, possessing the absolute personal fitness to the parts. Nothing in the photoplay presentation of this great story has been neglected in the telling, from the stealing of the loaf of bread by Jean Valjean, to provide the starving mother with food and his subsequent life of trials and tribulation; in consequence of this unfortunate act, to the last sad end where he places the hand of his adopted daughter Cosette in the hands of Marius, and then with a smile of content and joy passes to the great beyond.

"Les Miserables" will be the attraction at the Temple Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21st and 22nd.

Rock Elm.

Miss Marjorie Cleland is visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. Secord made a trip to Deward on Friday to visit his sister Mrs. McBride.

Mrs. Crothers spent Tuesday in East Jordan visiting her daughter, Mrs. Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Steenson drove to Charlevoix on Wednesday.

Those who attended the Pomona Grange at Ironton from this neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Bechtel, Miss Brintnall, and Miss Marjorie Cleland. All report a fine time.

One feature of the Rock Elm Grange meeting held Saturday night was a fine chicken supper.

Mr. A. Stevenson has purchased a fine driving horse of Bert Hughes.

Earl Danforth is plowing for Mr. Secord this week.

Mr. Bebee has purchased a span of mustangs.

Church services at the Rock Elm school house Sunday at 9:30. Now that the weather is more favorable we should have a better attendance.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "The Realized Presence" will be the theme for the morning worship. The choir will sing two anthems "Open Wide Ye Gates" and "The Whisper of Jesus." You are invited to worship with us.

11:45 Sunday School. A school where true fellowship presides. Come.

3:00 Junior Epworth League. All the boys and girls are invited.

8:45 Senior Epworth League, the Social Study will be "Social Insurance." All are invited to the League service.

7:30 "The Gossiper" this will close the series of sermons on the "Seven Abominable Things." The choir will sing "God is Love" and the male quartet will also sing. Why not attend a wide-awake service.

The Easter exercises were a success. A large congregation was present. The committee and those who took part are to be congratulated.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday, April 19.
10:30 a. m. High Mass.
7:00 p. m. Devotions and Benediction

The important question: "Who is going to pitch?"

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.

There is no substitute for Royal Baking Powder for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

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.



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

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AUTOMOBILING FROM GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN TO SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

BY WARD MORTON

Clear Creek canyon certainly was a corker. The creek we found about five miles up was fine; the water the coolest and clearest we had seen in many moons, but the canyon. Oh, it was a nightmare for driving. Pretty more than that—wild, rugged and beautiful, but the roadway was something fierce, as the gourmets say. We managed to get up about seven miles and then we came to a stop. The way was so steep that the gas would not feed into the carburetor. We fussed and fumed and pushed and pulled and wiggled and worked until we were all tired. All to no purpose; we got to a place where we could not make another foot and hold it. If we got up a foot the sand was so mushy that we slipped back into the old hole we had left. Finally we managed to turn the car around backwards. This gave us power and we made another move forward about the length of the car. This was encouraging, but too slow, so we finally decided to run back to Carson City. We had spent over four hours in trying to climb old Sierra. We reached a comparatively level spot and stopped to rest when along came a four-horse stage coach down the mountain. They told us we had made a serious mistake in taking that grade; that only on certain 50-horse power cars had ever made it. They told us to take another road out of Carson City. We lost no time in covering the seven miles back to the city, but it was 5:30 in the afternoon before we got on our way up the new grade for the lake. We had recovered our rest and good spirits and had a lot of fun over our experience and telling what we could have done if we had been tuned up.

The new road gave us one of the most beautiful drives we had on the entire trip. It was up a grade incline until we reached an altitude of approximately 4,000 feet. Along the way our road lead along the face of the mountain on what might be called a shelf road. First around the face of one range and then another. It seemed as though they never would end, but it was all worth while. We could see our road at times as it wound around the face up a turret ahead of us—clear across the intervening slope between. The sight was at times entrancing. Occasionally we were so near the precipice that it made one's senses reel to look down below. Evening shadows were falling in the valley below—far below—while it was still sunlight on the mountain tops just above us. As we studied the landscape around above and below us, we could see ever and anon a gleam of light from some ranchman's cottage home miles below. Away off in another direction stood another group of farm buildings, distinguishable only by a ray of light from an oil lamp of some sort. Up, up, up we went and on, on, on, it seemed as though the summit was still miles farther on, and yet we had been told it was only eight miles to the top of the range. Suddenly through the dusky twilight we caught sight of one edge of famous Lake Tahoe. It lay below us. Then the run down grade began and without mishap we reached the level of the lake and soon found ourselves in front of a rustic hotel. It was night, but we soon found that we were at Glenbrook Inn, a charming resort of the unconventional type and reasonable prices. It was past the dinner hour, but the cordial proprietor and his motherly wife prepared us a splendid cold lunch with hot tea and coffee. A little billiards, visiting before a grate fire and then to bed. It was cold here with snow all around us on the mountain peaks.

Friday morning September 13th, notwithstanding the ill-omen dawned sunny and comfortable. We inspected Lake Tahoe and found that it was more than usually interesting from the fact that it was at such a high altitude for one thing—6,500 feet above sea level—and another thing the water of such a pronounced color. In many stretches the water is pure turquoise blue. It is clear as crystal and though it is at such a high altitude the mountains surrounding it run up into the skies some thousands of feet or more. The surroundings are interesting, but not especially beautiful. The pine trees give fragrance, but there are few fine shade trees and the view is barren in some places. Compared with Lake George for instance the setting for the lake, so far as verdure is concerned, is not as pretty as the famous Adirondack lake. The country round about is entirely different and this spot is a refreshing change after so many hundreds of miles of desolation. There are some trees here and that is worth something. The lake lies partly in Nevada and partly in California. Silver and three other species of trout are caught in this lake. We saw some fine specimens which had been caught the day before by tourists who were staying at the hotel.

If the run up to Lake Tahoe had been interesting and beautiful, the run out was fully up to the standard set by the trip in. Perhaps more so. After running some miles down grade we began another climb and before we were through with it we had reached an altitude of 7,394 feet. The way is over a switch back line, winding first one way and then another. When on the sixth tier we could look down and see five other roadways over which we had passed, down below us. The view from here is grand beyond description. As we drove along in the morning sunlight we could hear the faint tinkling of the cow bells in the valley below. We passed solid walls of rock which rose

to giddy heights. All sorts of grotesque and noble lines appear in this rock. Human faces, forms and figures can be seen by a slight stretch of the imagination.

After several miles of this we began to descend, passing Edgewood, California, at the state line about 58 miles from Reno. We passed Meyers Station, Phillips, Strawberry, Keyburn, Riverton, Pacific and Camino on our run to Placerville. From the summit to the level is a distance of about 50 miles and most of the way it is down grade, strong enough so that the brake needs to be applied. Imagine that—a hill fifty miles long. Guess that sliding down hill in the summer time, some.

Placerville is a dingy little burg with an evident effort made to put on some airs. The result is a joke. The town is huddled together in a little dumpty section and there is nothing prepossessing about it. We did see here the first palm trees. One of our party also ran bump into a friend from his old home town in Michigan—Mr. Roy Richardson, a young man who had gone west to grow rich in the gold mining game.

The run into Placerville was through a superlatively grand section from a scenic point of view. Through canyons, along dangerous ledges, through forests, alongside of a mountain river, through shady delias and passes, around great curves, over rocks and rills, narrow roads and wide ones, muddy paths and dusty ones, up hill and down, mile after mile of scenic beauty such as one reads of frequently, but seldom sees. Our vocabulary ran dry. Our ohs and ahs ran out long before we reached the end of the run and we began to be surprised with a good thing.

Riverton gave us a short respite, for here we stopped for lunch. And it was a dinner for a hungry set of stomachs. How we did eat and the stuff was the kind that mother used to make. Everything on the table was delicious and so were the ladies who served it. They were the right kind—they had come from the good old east. Their "hotel" was an old river-side shack of a building, but they had all the good things anyone needs and they were getting along well. The spot is idyllic. From here on we began to feel as though we had again got back to civilization—the first real touch of it we had seen for over a thousand miles.

From Placerville to Folsom City the roads are murderous and we had our troubles with us again. We mastered them as best we could and at dark struck a gold mine in the shape of a fine macadam road from Folsom into Sacramento. Sacramento, how we did fly! It was dark and if the auto police were out they didn't catch us. We left behind us only a streak and a smell of gasoline. It was full nine o'clock when we reached the city, and right here let it be said that Sacramento is away ahead of its horrid, swearing name. It is a pretty, busy, well-built American town and one of the few that some of us would like to live in. It is prosperous and progressing. It has fine trees, lawns, homes, buildings and people. It's park is one of the most beautiful in the world, because it contains trees from every known country. They all flourish here. We secured rooms for \$1 each in a central location and found meals at reasonable prices. We didn't see half enough of Sacramento.

Saturday morning, September 14, found us up and ready to start at 7:15. We noted the lower altitude. It was warm enough so that we could go without our overcoats. The country is as level as a prairie and through Lodi to Stockton we ran over the kind of a fine oiled boulevard that makes you love an automobile. The country is famous for its fruits and the "farms" are so near together that it seems like one long row of farms. The horn of plenty is surely found here in abundance. It is a rich section.

Stockton is unprepossessing. It seems like an oriental city, dirty, makes one feel squeamish, and there is altogether too much evidence of whisky and its results. We like a drink now and then, but Stockton takes it now and again, too frequently. We didn't stay long, but ran on through Banta, Altamont, and Greenville to Livermore, where we had a fairly acceptable lunch at a central restaurant.

The run from here on to Oakland through Niles took us over some excellent roads and over some that were not quite so good. Altogether we had received up to this time a splendid impression of the "good roads of California." We arrived at Oakland at 7 o'clock in the afternoon and put up at the Luxor hotel, 75 cents apiece for rooms. Restaurant meals same price as in any city.

The next day was Sunday and as we needed some fixings for the car and couldn't do any business on Sunday—either in Oakland or across the bay in the bigger city of San Francisco—we just rested up. Of course we went over to Frisco proper and took in the town, but our "home" was in Oakland, which by the way, and note this—is not a city to be sneezed at.

Here we parted company, regretfully, with our Detroit friends of the Oakland car. They were going to Seattle and we were headed in the opposite direction for San Diego. We had been pretty good traveling friends, being of service in more ways than one to each other, and enjoying the companionship.

Our friends of the Chalmers left us at Reno, as they were headed for Selma, Cal.

We never did have a correct idea of the lay of the land (and water) at San Francisco and we presume that many of our readers are the same, so we are going to try to make it somewhat plainer. Frisco bay is a big body of water, some 25 miles long and three or four miles wide. Oakland lies on the east shore of this bay and Frisco lies on the west shore. Therefore in traveling from east toward Frisco, one gets to Oakland first. Then one has to cross the bay on a ferry to get to Frisco. Oakland is the Brooklyn of Frisco, and while its growth is due almost entirely to Frisco, it now has an entity of its own. It has a population of over 150,000. Frisco has over 400,000. The two together make one of the largest cities on the continent outside of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

We have freely expressed our opinion of the cities we have passed through. They have been given as the result of the impression created by a first visit. Perhaps better acquaintance with these cities would change our minds. We like both Oakland and Frisco. They are American cities in every outward indication, clean, modern and progressive. Sunday is an old-fashioned Sunday for these two towns, and it was rather pleasing than otherwise.

Monday morning as we were returning from Frisco on a ferry boat one of our party talked freely of that wonder of American politics—Theodore Roosevelt. It was September 16 and the campaign was just getting under way. Our companion expressed opinions favorably to Roosevelt and a lady who sat near overheard the conversation. She was interested enough to enter into the conversation, which was not loud or attracting any general attention. Very quietly, but with good grace and breeding, she said she could tell that we were easterners and that she was interested in Mr. Roosevelt. She had believed in him strongly, but the criticism against him had been so bitter that she had begun to waver. She left us firmly convinced that most of the criticism against him was unfounded and she declared she should vote for him as he best represented her idea of a statesman.

Monday we did not get started from Oakland until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but we had good roads and jogged along through Alvarado, Irvington, Malpitas to San Jose, the last good town we were destined to strike for several days. We secured food supplies and noted that it was another one of those good towns that impressed us favorably.

About twelve miles out we pitched camp for the first time in many moons. We were near Encinal and found a splendid location with plenty of straw for our beds. We also got good drinking water. This is worth noting. If all the western country has one serious drawback it is lack of good drinking water. You can find it in spots, but the spots are scarce and few and far between.

It was a cool night, we slept well and the next morning—Tuesday, September 17th—found us on our way at 7 o'clock. It was bright and warm and we found the roads good to excellent, passing on our way south through Gilroy, San Juan, Salinas, Soledad, Jolon, San Miguel to Paso Robles. This is in the famous Santa Clara valley and it is alternately a fruit and grain country, prosperous and pretty. Here for the first time we saw almonds and prunes growing. At San Juan we passed over the first mountain range since we had left the Sierras and this was a little fellow compared with our former climbs. The day was a scorcher—90 in the shade—(durned little shade, though) and part of the way we plowed through deep sand. We made, however, a run of 157 miles for the day before we camped again at a point just a few miles south of Paso Robles. It was dark when we pulled up in front of a grain farmer's home and we pitched a hurried camp. The farmer's wife brought us biscuits and milk. She apologized for the quality of the biscuits, but said she didn't read we ever had none tasted any better than this one of bread and milk, fresh from the dairy where they grew.

Every town we got into we expected would be the "southern California town" we were looking for, but we had been disappointed every day. Cool night. Good sleep. Wednesday morning, September 18, we were started at 6:45. The roads from here are not good. By no stretch of the imagination could these roads be called even fair. They have been good with asphalt surface, but the heavy teaming has ruined the surface and they are badly cut up, holey and dusty; uneven and trying. They are bad as bad can be—rully as' bad as the poor roads in Wyoming, the banner state for bum roads. It is high time that the glorious state of California got busy with that \$18,000,000 appropriation for good roads. She needs them sadly and badly in some sections.

The day was hot and our tires were better. Sometimes our tempers got pretty warm too, but in spite of all the drawbacks the day was an interesting one for sights. From dry as a bone roads and fields, we ran into flourishing valleys and canyons between the mountain ranges, where vegetation flourished. We went from grain fields to fruit farms, oil wells to oranges. We saw giant palms and cactus, walnut trees, almonds, lemons, eucalyptus trees shading long lane-like roadways. Superbly attractive homes surrounded by foliage of tropical descriptions, but right near them might be found the cheapest kind of shacks, unkempt, and anything but attractive.

We passed through Santa Maria San Luis, Obispo, Edna, Arroyo Grande (oh, ho, ho—get onto th' names), El Fresno, Santa Maria, Garley, Sagrejo, Loma Olivos, Los Crinos, Gaviota, Capitán to Santa Barbara, where we stayed all night in a hotel (75 cents apiece); poor quarters. (To be continued.)

On the other hand, faint heart never escaped the clutches of fair lady.

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TO BEGIN SOON IN THIS PUBLICATION.
Watch For Opening Chapter

Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

When Children Fear The Doctor

"I can not understand," said a famous physician, "why so many mothers deliberately instill a fear of the physician into the minds of their children. I have actually heard parents say to a child: 'If you eat that you will get sick and then the doctor will come and give you nasty medicine,' very much as if a visit from the doctor was a punishment. The evil result of this is two-fold; it gives the child a needless fear and, even more important, when the doctor is actually called, it is sometimes impossible to make a clear and correct diagnosis because of the nervous and excited condition of the little patient—most of it brought about by heedless and unthinking parents.

"I once knew a mother, however," he continued, "who was a shining exception to this rule—I might almost term it such. She made up her mind that her children should look upon the doctor as a good friend who was sure

to make sick persons feel better. Therefore, when her eldest child, a little girl, was very young the mother taught her to show her tongue and her throat, all in the guise of a game, and even to hold a thermometer under her tongue. Sometimes they would play that the child was the doctor and the mother was the patient.

"It was all play, but when diphtheria suddenly developed in the child I was called in a hurry. It was necessary to make a complete examination of the throat and mouth before I could say what the trouble was, and this I was enabled to do without any nervous dread or fear, and, consequently, no bad after-effects on the part of the little patient.

"I wish all mothers had the sense of this one," he concluded. "It would not only make our work easier, but would make it more accurate, and always would be better for the child as well."

Young Folks Department

LITERATURE

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

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

Our Tribute to The Immortal Lincoln

With a deep sense of the solemnity of the occasion, we, with saddened hearts, direct our thoughts, in words of respect and veneration, for one whose life and purity of character, represented to the people the nation and I might say the world; the highest precepts of love, desire and duty, and the mantle of whose personality has long since, over-shadowed the heroic past.

I am sure that but few men, who have risen from the ranks of the lowly and aspired to the exalted position of President—the highest office within the power of our nation, have attached to themselves the interest, the esteem, the affection as that bestowed upon the life and character of he—the forty-ninth anniversary of whose death we memorialize.

I am also sure, that during the life and in the generation in which Lincoln lived: No due appreciation of his beautiful character; No full knowledge of his strong personality; No broad understanding of his great wisdom, was then possible or adequate.

In the light of progress and national achievements we look backward over the battleground of our nation's infancy, where their labors and efforts told only too well their struggles of pioneer life. How with crude implements of industry they hewed their paths through virgin forests; here and there calling to their aid the forces of nature, that life might be sustained.

How lonesome—out upon the wilds of the frontier, far removed from the confines of human society and fellowship and deprived of even the ordinary comforts of domestic life. We do not know, we cannot tell what suffering, what pains or pangs of hunger they endured. But we believe that high in the oak tree that reared itself above the lonely log cabin, a nightingale sang her sweetest-song, the running brook below the hill-side murmured words of hope and inspiration,

that the cattle grazing upon the hill side in accents, waited by the gentle breezes gave forth messages of good will and encouragement.

Beautiful as was the life's work of Lincoln—more beautiful still was his tribute of love and respect for his dear dead mother—"All that I am and all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother," he said, and we cannot but feel that his kindly disposition, his sympathetic nature, his keen sympathies for the welfare of others, his sad sincere countenance, was the embodiment of her motherly virtues.

It was Lincoln's impulsive nature to do good, and above all to be honest and upright. No man surpassed Lincoln in integrity of purpose, in moral courage, and in a desire to uplift his fellow beings.

His voice, his hand, his heart went forth to those who needed him most. Truly he became a martyr to his conscience, the one cause of his success. "A nation cannot remain half free and half slave," the great wrong of southern slavery burned within him; a wrong that must be righted, thus his matchless eloquence of truth prevailed and the people of the south went forth to freedom. Lincoln laid his life upon the altar of slavery.

Oh! Booth! Booth! how cold! how cruel! how terrible thy deed of eternal shame!

Ah! Lincoln! how kind! how good! how great! Thou has bequeathed to our kindred and our mother tongue and heritage; and reared to heaven a monument of undying love in the hearts of our people—never to be forgotten.

The mountains may crash in conflict—the earth unbosom herself; the deep yield up her unnumbered dead; an arch angel may stand with one foot on land and another on sea and proclaim time to be no more, but there shall rise the voice of the last American making the last speech in honor and veneration of the great Lincoln.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Cheese Souffle With Bread.

One cup of small cubes of bread, one cup sweet milk, one cup of grated or finely cut cheese, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper if desired, two eggs.

Cut stale bread into small cubes and mix it with the cheese, pour the milk over it and let stand in a warm (not hot) place until melted; beat with a whisk egg beater until thoroughly mixed, then add the eggs (whites and yolks together) and salt; place the dish in a pan of hot-water and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

Cheese Pudding.

Two cups boiling water, one egg, one-half tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon of butter, one cup grits, one-third cup milk, one teaspoon salt, cheese.

Put the boiling water in a saucepan, add the grits and salt, cook till well done, add butter and milk, mix well, then add the egg; beat thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven till slightly firm, then sprinkle grated cheese over the top and continue the cooking until the cheese is just melted.

Spaghetti With Tomato Sauce.

Two quarts of boiling water, one tablespoon salt, one and one-half cups tomato sauce, one cup spaghetti, one-half grated cheese.

Break the spaghetti in inch lengths, drop into the boiling water to which you have added the salt; cook until soft; drain. Add the cheese to the hot tomato sauce; as soon as it is melted pour the sauce over the spaghetti.

Tomato Sauce—Two cups of tomato pulp, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons of flour, two slices of carrot, one slice of onion, one sprig of parsley.

Chop the vegetables and cook with the tomato for half an hour. (Cover closely and cook gently.) Rub the mixture through a coarse sieve, getting as much of the pulp through as you can. Put the tomato back in the saucepan, rub the flour with three tablespoons of cold water; when the paste is very smooth add it to the tomato, bring to the boiling point; when it thickens add the butter and salt to taste.

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



9905. A comfortable and pleasing model for school and general wear. Blue and white striped galatea is here combined with facings of white linene. The fronts are crossed wide at the closing and finished with a notched collar, cut square over the back. The skirt has plaits at the side seams. The sleeve is finished with a deep cuff. The pattern is also suitable for cashmere, prunella, gingham, chambray, challie, percale, tub silk, linen or lawn. It is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an eight-year size.

Ladies' apron. Percale, lawn, cambric, gingham, brilliantine, or sateen may be used for this design. It is easily made, is comfortable, and the bib affords protection for the upper part of the dress. The style is neat and dressy. If made of lawn the free edges could be trimmed with lace or embroidery, or finished with feather stitching or buttonhole stitched scallops, in self or contrasting color. A serviceable office apron could be made of black sateen stitched in red. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

9892. A natty suit for the little boy. Boy's Russian suit, with Knickerbockers. Of all popular styles, there are none more desirable and suitable than Russian blouses and "Knickerbockers." The model here shown has the front finished with a broad panel. The sleeve has a deep plait over its entire length, and the extra fullness at the wrist is disposed of in several tucks. The knickers are in regulation style. Galatea, gingham, serge, kindergarten cloth, madras, chambray, linen or percale are all desirable for this style. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for a five-year size.

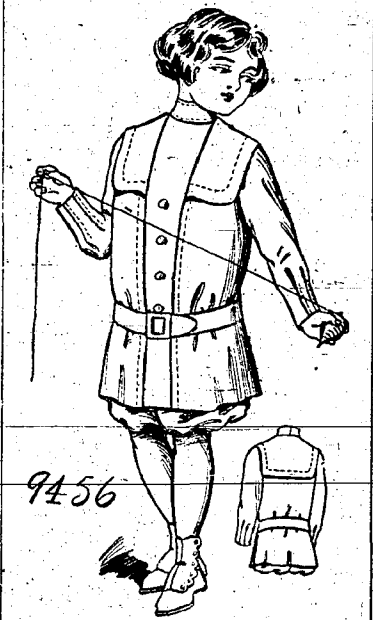
9741. Child's rompers in high or round neck-edge. This design with its practical closing at lower edge is suitable for gingham, chambray, lawn, percale, galatea, flannel or flannellette. The pattern is cut in four sizes: six months, one, two and three years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a three-year size.

9902-9894. A stylish, graceful dress for home or calling. Embroidered voile in a new shade of rose was used for this charming gown. It is composed of ladies' waist pattern 9902 and ladies' skirt pattern 9894. The skirt has pleasing artistic lines and like the waist is easy to develop. The waist cut with a deep shaped yoke, that combines the sleeve portions is very attractive for slight figures. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the entire costume in a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each pattern, in silver or stamps.

9893. A practical garment. Dress for maternity or invalid wear. With body lining, and with or without chemisette. This design is cut on lines that are graceful and stylish, and is arranged so as to insure comfort and convenience when worn. The full waist opens over a neat vest, that is cut low, at the neck edge and may be worn with or without chemisette. A shaped revers collar forms a stylish and appropriate finish. The fitted sleeve is in wrist length. The skirt is cut on prevailing fashion lines, but with sufficient fullness for freedom of movement. The back panel is arranged so as to give added width at waistline and hips when required. The skirt and waist are joined and the fullness at the waistline may be contracted or extended as desired. The pattern is suitable for any of the materials now in vogue. It is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 38-inch size.

9900. A simple but attractive model.



9899. A unique and attractive dress for mothers' girl. Striped gingham in brown and white, with brown for yoke and belt portions, is here portrayed. The model is comfortable and stylish. The yoke is cut in one with kimono sleeve, which has a pretty cuff finish. The plaited skirt is topped by a wide belt. A neat collar, cut round finishes



the neck edge. The waist fronts may be buttoned or laced. Chambray,

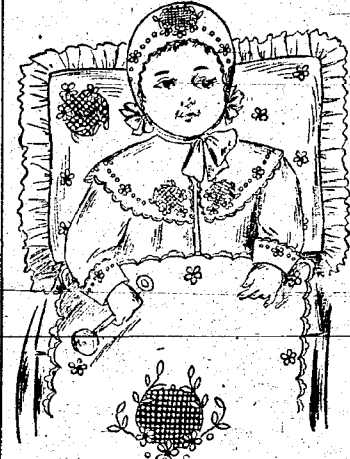
voile, galatea, crepe, crinkled wash fabrics, tub silk, lawn or linen are all suitable for this style. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for an eight-year size. 9456.

Boy's Russian suit with Knickers. Brown serge with a simple finish of stitching and self covered buttons, was used to develop this design. The trousers are the regulation knickerbockers, and the blouse closes at the side front. The model is suitable for galatea, flannel, velvet or corduroy. The pattern is cut in four sizes: three, four, five and six years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a six-year size.

9615. A charming summer gown for misses and small women. Blue cotton voile with trimming of white ratine and crystal buttons was used for this design. The revers trimmed fronts open over an insert or vest that may be of self or contrasting material, or of lace or net. The sleeves are set into the deep armhole, and a deep collar finishes the neck edge. The skirt is a four-piece model, with hem finished back and front seams. The pattern is cut in five sizes; 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires five yards of 27-inch material for a 14-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Address all orders to Pattern Department, care of this paper.

Late Embroidery Designs

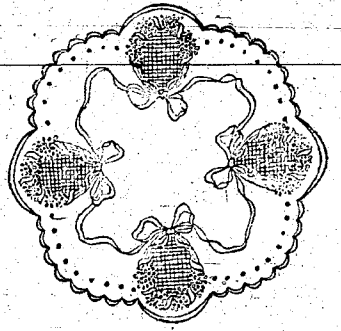
Prepared Especially for Our Paper



No. 007, Baby Set. This set is for punch work embroidery, and will please any mother interested in fancy work. The set consists of pillow, cap, collar, cuffs and a carriage robe, all stamped on repp, price, \$1.00. Per-

forated pattern not supplied.

No. 1046. A very attractive centerpiece for punch work and solid embroidery. Stamped on 18x18 inch, pure imported white linen, 35c; stamped on 22x22 inch pure imported white linen, 50c; stamped on 18x18 inch pure imported ecru linen, 35c; stamped on 22x22 inch pure imported ecru linen, 45c. Perforated pattern including necessary stamping material, 18-inch size, 15c; 21-inch size, 25c.



SOME TYPES OF CHILDREN'S 'GARDEN WORK'

BY

MISS SUSAN B. SIPE,

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

School Garden Work

In Cleveland



Entrance to Rosedale Garden, Cleveland, Ohio. Glacial Boulders in Foreground Collected by Children While Preparing the Ground.

The organization and development of school garden work in Cleveland is comprehensive and progressive. It was inaugurated in the public schools in 1904 and conducted jointly by the Home Gardening Association and the Board of Education. In 1905 the latter body assumed control of the work. Detailed accounts of this early work may be found in Bulletin 160 of the Office of Experiment Stations, entitled "School Gardens."

Mr. Charles G. Orr, director of schools, created in 1905 the department of school gardens, with a curriculum at its head, the first position of its kind and at the present writing the only one in the country. Miss Louise Klein Miller has occupied the position since its creation. Cleveland occupies a leading position in the school garden movement in America. Its school grounds are uniformly attractive. The director of schools has realized the subtle influence of surroundings upon a child's education. He has not left it to the whim of a school principal as to whether or not the school yard shall be, sightly, but in his wisdom he has organized a separate department of school gardens with a responsible head whose duty it is to plan attractive school grounds and put such plans into execution.

At present the children's part in the school garden is voluntary and not a part of the regular curriculum, though it permeates the entire educational system. The garden labels, markers and stakes are made in the manual training schools; the domestic science classes cook or can the vegetables they have raised; flowers and vegetables are used for drawing and painting; cotton, hemp, flax and broom corn are raised to illustrate geography lessons; and nature study

and language lessons have been vitalized by the garden.

The activities of the school garden work of the Cleveland public schools, as now organized, include the following features: Gardens for the children in the graded schools, for defective children, backward children and delinquents; a botanic garden, an economic and kitchen garden, a nursery of trees and shrubs, propagating centers, the improvement of school grounds and illustrated lectures. Sixty illustrated lectures were given in the schools last winter to illustrate the principles of soil preparation, cultivation, seed planting, crop rotation and harmonious color schemes in gardens.

Until the present time, all activities have been confined to the grammar schools, but the new West Side Technical High School will have courses in agriculture, horticulture and landscape gardening. It will have a greenhouse, a nursery of trees and shrubs and will propagate plants for school ground improvement.

The roof of the new high-school building will be provided with bay trees, vines and flowering plants, and will be used as a study room by the students.

(To be continued.)

A man may be all right in his way, provided he isn't in the way of others.

Between happiness and misery the average man makes his own percentage.

Patience is a virtue, but don't lose sight of the fact that there are others.

Shine In Every Drop!

Black Silk Stove Polish

It is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant shine. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and paste one quality; absolutely no waste; no dust or dirt. You get your money's worth.

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Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois.

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and paste one quality; absolutely no waste; no dust or dirt. You get your money's worth.

Our idea of a queer woman is one who prefers comfort to style.

She is a poor hostess who is always entertaining suspicions.

Be sure you're right before telling the other fellow he is wrong.

When a man hangs on a woman's words they are not married.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

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Visiting members welcome.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free of charge. Our invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Direct agency for securing same. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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SCHOOL CENSUS

The School Census Must be Taken According to Law.

It has come to the attention of the Department several times that the telephone, the preceding year's census roll school lists, etc., have been the means employed in some districts for taking the school census instead of the regular house to house canvass method prescribed by law. In such instances where irregular methods have been used, the district has been required to have the census retaken, and in one case a considerable amount of money had to be refunded to the State for names of children who at the time the census was taken were not residents of the district. The annual apportionment of the primary school interest fund is based in large part on the census lists, and these lists are very carefully checked in the offices of the Department at Lansing. Thus these irregularities are easily detected. The time for taking the census is at hand and every enumerator and person in charge of taking the census in his district should make himself familiar with the law governing the taking of the census.

The law is very clear on this point. Section 4657 of the School Laws reads as follows: "In all school districts, except in incorporated cities having a population of three thousand or over, within fifteen days next previous to the first day in June of each year, the director or such other reputable and capable person or persons as the district board may appoint, shall take the school census of the district and make a list in writing of the names and ages of all the children who are five years of age and under twenty years of age, whose parents or legal guardians reside therein, in such form as the superintendent of public instruction may prescribe, and said list shall be verified by the oath on affirmation of the person taking such census by affidavit appended thereto or endorsed thereon setting forth that the person or persons taking such census made a house to house canvass of the entire district or portion thereof canvassed by said enumerator and that it is a correct list of the names of all the children between the ages aforesaid residing in the district." Sections 4658 and 4766 of the School Laws indicate the penalty for neglecting or refusing to perform this duty in accordance with the law. "Any school census enumerator who shall perform his duties carelessly or negligently shall be liable to a fine not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than twenty days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court." "Any person duly elected to the office of moderator, director, treasurer or trustee of a school district, who shall neglect or refuse to perform any duty required of him by virtue of his office, shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars." In addition to these penalties there is the danger that the district may lose its share of the primary money, if it is decided that the time had gone by for a new census to be taken. Directors and census enumerators will please read very carefully the statement to which they make affidavit, printed at the head of every census sheet.

County Normal Notes

There was some excitement in the normal room one night last week when our president, Rhoda Cliff, distributed our class pins.

Miss Hazel Gilmartin, of the class of '13, visited the normal Tuesday. She is teaching the Johnson school and is having spring vacation.

Com'r J. H. Milford gave the students some helpful instructions about teaching arithmetic, and Mr. Bashaw explained very clearly his duty and the teacher's with regard to truancy. The students appreciate these talks very much and would be glad if Com'r Milford and Mr. Bashaw were in town oftener.

The new division of practice teachers began work Thursday. Bertie Howe has work with the chart class, Marjorie Weaver with the fourth grade, and Rhoda Cliff and Willard Howe have the fifth grade geography classes.

Ethel Jacobs substituted in the primary room at Ironton Thursday and Friday for Miss Chandler, who was ill.

Esther Walker substituted for Miss Finucan in the south ward for a short time Friday morning.

The students have been telling fairy stories and fables which they will tell to the children of their schools next year.

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.

COUNTY NORMALS

Rural Schools Being Provided with Trained Teachers.

The state of Michigan has in operation forty-six county normal schools. These schools are conducted to train teachers for the rural schools. Each normal has two teachers and maintains a critic room where the students do practice teaching under the supervision of an expert teacher. Since these schools were established they have furnished over five thousand teachers to the rural schools. Students who have completed the eleventh grade in a good high school can complete the county normal course in one year. Graduates of county normal schools receive credit at the University of Michigan and at the state normal schools. Graduates of county normal schools who are also graduates of approved high schools may obtain a life certificate by attending a state normal school one year and one summer. High school graduates who have not had the county normal work obtain the life certificate at a state normal in two years.

The demand for trained rural teachers is increasing. School officers are awake to the need of employing efficient teachers. They realize the country must have as good teachers as the city and they are willing to pay enough to secure them.

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.

A woman will jump to a conclusion while a man is crawling toward it.

Foolish girls make a specialty of breaking hearts; wise girls run repair shops.

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy.

Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do not harmonize, tend to weaken the digestive organs and result in different forms of stomach trouble.

If you are one of the unfortunate who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods only, slowly, regularly and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I suffered from a stomach trouble, was tired, worn out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish every tired, weak woman could have Vinol. I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good."

The recovery of Mrs. Smith was due to 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 are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit.

P. S. Our Saxo Salve stops itching and begins healing at once.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Those who seek perfection in silverware invariably choose forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces stamped with the renowned trade mark

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In quality and beauty of design, this well-known silver is unsurpassed. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers. Send for catalogue showing all designs.

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Its Time To Plant a Tree

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

Wm. Tate

East Jordan, R. F. D. 4

Commission Proceedings.

Regular annual meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission rooms Thursday evening April 9, 1914.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present: Cross, Hudson and Kenny. Absent: None.

Minutes of the three last meetings were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hudson who moved its adoption seconded by Commissioner Kenny:

Whereas, this Commission has met pursuant to the city charter, to canvass the returns of the regular city election held Monday, April 6, 1914, therefore,

Resolved, That the following named persons be, and hereby are, declared duly elected to office: City Commissioner, Jacob H. Graff; Justice of the peace, full term, Herbert C. Blount; Justice of the peace, to fill vacancy, Herbert C. Blount; Supervisor, first ward, William F. Bashaw; Constable, first ward, Edward Denno; Supervisor, 2nd ward, Franklin L. Smith; Constable, 2nd ward, James Handy; Supervisor, 3rd ward, William C. Spring; Constable, 3rd ward, Henry Cook.

Adopted by the City Commission of East Jordan, April 9, 1914 by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Cross, Kenny and Hudson.

Nays: None.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the Mayor and Clerk be and hereby are authorized and instructed to borrow \$1000.00. Carried.

On motion by Hudson, the following bills were allowed:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	14.00
Elec. Light Co. pumping	113.75
Elec. Light Co. street lighting	169.21
Harry Stevens, order of R. Bingham	25.00
Otis J. Smith, salary and postage	25.94
Henry Cook, salary	75.00
City Treas. payment election and regular expenses	162.00
R. Bingham, sanding walks	1.25
Enterprise Pub. Co. printing	34.60
Alonzo Graves, del. ballot boxes	.25
Geo. G. Glenn, surety bond	5.00
LeRoy Sherman, table and chair	15.00
Elias Hammond-selling cemetery lots	4.00
H. L. Dunsion, team work	2.50
Frank Zitka, rental	5.00
Richard Barnett, team work	13.20
Anton Walstad, repair work	.30
Jno. F. Kenny, coal and draying	19.86
Stroebel Bros. mdse.	2.47
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. labor and material	20.21
Chas. Shedina, repair work	16.15
G. A. Lisk, printing	38.35
D. H. Fitch, salary and rental	51.67
A. E. Cross, salary	133.33

On motion by Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

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.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

J. A. VanDis, State Boy's Sec'y is to be in the county next week for the Older Boy's Conference.

Plans are being considered whereby the State Y. M. C. A. Committee and the Agricultural College will co-operate in conducting a State Farm Boys Camp at Torch Lake. August 19, is the tentative opening date.

The County Y. M. C. A. High School Track Meet is to be held here this year. Friday June 29th, is the date.

Claude F. Switzer of Grand Rapids is to be one of the speakers at the Older Boys Conference.

On the afternoons of June 2-3, will occur the Grammar School Meet for the pupils in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the East Jordan schools.

June 26th to July 6th are the dates for the State Older Boys Fraining Conference at Torch Lake.

It is estimated that between 1200 and 1500 boys and girls will take part in the Y. M. C. A. athletic events this spring in Charlevoix County.

Monday June 22nd is the day set for the opening of the County Y. M. C. A. camp.

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.

Scarcely any man's veracity is unimpeachable after he acquires the fishing habit.

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Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

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

AGENTS WANTED!

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

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

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