

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

No. 17

## Cheaper Eggs Next Winter

### How to Beat the Cold Storage Man

Would you beat the cold storage man at his own game, so that next winter, when the eggs he is now buying at eighteen cents a dozen and putting away will be doled out to you at forty or forty-five cents?

If you would get busy now while fresh eggs are cheap and plenty, suggests State Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme, in a bulletin in which he also points out the way to go about it.

"A great many methods have been tried by food authorities to obtain some simple process of preserving eggs," says the bulletin, "and the one that is now endorsed by the best authorities for the preservation of eggs is by placing them in a solution of water glass, or silicate of soda. The process is very simple and any individual can store eggs under this system."

Water glass, known to chemists as silicate of soda, is a thick, gelatinous appearing liquid. To preserve eggs, it is diluted with ten parts of water. The water should first be boiled and then cooled. To this, for every five quarts of water, one pint of water glass should be added and thoroughly mixed. This solution should be placed in a can or pail that can be sealed after the process of preservation is over. A half gallon glass fruit jar will hold from fourteen to fifteen eggs. The solution should cover the eggs. If larger receptacles are wanted pails can be used. These should be coated inside with paraffin and after the eggs are placed in them and the solution covers them, the covers should be placed on tight and the edges sealed with paraffin. This prevents the evaporation of the solution, which might expose the eggs to the air. After the receptacles are filled, the eggs should be stored in a cool place.

"Water glass sells at wholesale for forty cents a gallon and at retail for ten cents a pound, or about twenty-five cents a quart. The proportion used should be ten parts of water to one part of water glass. One gallon of this solution will cover six dozen eggs. By this manner eggs can be preserved at the cost of about one cent per dozen. The experiment of this method finds that eggs preserved in this way are superior to cold storage eggs. April eggs are the best for storage, although May eggs are just as good if the weather remains cool."

## POMONA GRANGE AND FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLD JOINT SESSION

Charlevoix-Pomona Grange met in joint session with the Farmers' Institute Society at Ironton Grange Hall on Thursday April 9th, with an attendance of about 150. The following granges were represented, Boyne River, Harmony, Wilson, Peninsula, South Arm, Rock Elm, Maple Grove, Marion, Burnard and Ironton.

An invitation from the County Fair Association was read and accepted inviting the Pomona Grange to hold a Grange Rally on the Fair Grounds during the Fair. It was also announced that the Fair Association had raised the premiums in the Cattle, Swine and Sheep departments.

A committee consisting of Wm. Mears, J. A. Newville, and Walter Black, was appointed to confer with the committees from Emmet and Cheboygan counties in regard to holding a tri-county Pomona at Petoskey during the Bay View Assembly.

Prof. L. R. Taft of the M. A. C. gave two addresses in the afternoon, one on "What Ails the Farmers' Orchards" and the other on "Farm and Commercial Fertilizers." Some of the things he said "ailed" the farmer's orchards was that they needed spraying and pruning and in setting a new orchard a man should put out fewer varieties and more of each. J. H. Milford, County Commissioner of Schools, gave a talk on "Centralization of Rural Schools."

In the evening G. C. Ferris of Detroit, gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal which was much enjoyed by all who heard it. Supt. Ganiard of East Jordan gave a paper on "Agriculture in the High School."

The next meeting will be held at the Town Hall in Boyne Falls, on Thursday June 11. State Master J. C. Ketcham has promised to be with us at that time. L. D. WILLSON, Secretary.

## ROOSTER DAY IN KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

In the interest of the infertile egg the poultry specialists have started a campaign for the elimination of the rooster among poultry flocks during the season between May 1 and December 1. In this connection Saturday, May 16, has been set aside by the people of those States as rooster day in Kentucky and Tennessee, when every poultry dealer in these States has agreed to pay the same prices for roosters as they do for hens and pullets. There is an enormous loss in eggs as the result of the fertile egg, especially during the summer and fall months, and it is for this reason the department recommends that the rooster be kept away from the hens during these seasons.

Fertile eggs spoil very quickly when subjected to the ordinary methods of handling on the farm and when marketed during the hot summer months under adverse conditions. Infertile eggs will keep in good condition in temperature which will cause fertile eggs to rot.

It is estimated that one-third of the tremendous annual loss of eggs is due to the fertile egg.

The department specialists advise that on the 1st of May all male birds be either killed, sold, or confined until the 1st of December, or as late as the 1st of January in some localities, inasmuch as it is not necessary to the laying vitalities of a hen that a rooster be maintained in the flock. Moreover, his presence during those months means fertile eggs, which mean bad eggs and the consequent loss to the producer and the consumer.

## MAKING EFFORT TO STOP BEAN DISEASE

### Loss in Michigan Last Year Two Million Dollars.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Eighth Grade Classics.

The examination in reading for the eighth grade examination in 1915 will be based on Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech" and "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. These selections are brief and of the richest gems in all literature. The Gettysburg Speech will afford a study in eloquence literature, history and patriotism. It is a speech every American should know by heart and should live and practice.

The examination in reading for 1914 is based upon the "Vision of Sir Launfal" by James Russell Lowell.

If a man has trouble and goes to a woman for sympathy he is lucky if he doesn't acquire more.

## Scenic Effects Not Used Long

### Great Men and Women of the Stage Played Without Special Scenery. Plays of Next Week.

It will be a matter of news to the later day theatre goer who is familiar with only the magnificence of modern theatrical productions to know that the great stars and attractions of a decade ago such as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCollough etc., never had scenery of special design for their productions, it was not thought necessary in those days when the theatre patron felt that he had been sufficiently remunerated with the magnificent art of these great players. But nowadays it is so different, every traveling company is expected to carry special scenery and some of the most prominent go in for entire train loads of it.

The Blackaller Bros., managers of the Alvarado Players, who come to the Temple Theatre all of next week in stock productions were among the first to make any very elaborate display at cheap prices, they are bringing presentations of their plays and all for ten, twenty and thirty cents top. Some of the plays to be given here next week by the Alvarado Players are, The Price of Silence—When Hearts are True, played with great success by Annie Russell; Denman Thompson's famous rural play, "Our new Minister," "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" "The Girl From out There," "A Gentleman Thief" "In the Bishop's Carriage", from the novel of the same name and "Captured by Wireless" founded on the real facts of the famous Dr. Crippen case, every play is given with very complete scenic setting.

### A RARE TREAT

The people of East Jordan and vicinity will have the opportunity of hearing "The World Famous Williams' Colored Singers" in the near future, at Temple Theatre—the Women's Civic Society having engaged the services of this great company for one night. By people who are in position to know, this company is always referred to as the "greatest Company of Colored Singers of America"—distinctly in a class by themselves.

They have personal recommendations from many people of National and International reputation, and the very finest of Press notices.

They are a company which are always wanted back for return engagements.

Among the hundreds of strong recommendations which the "Williams Colored Singers" have might be added one not yet in use by them, for in a conversation last winter between a well known East Jordan man and Mr. J. M. Hall of Detroit, who manages the Bay View Assembly—a man who knows talent from A to Z—the latter stated that he had been trying to secure this Company for Bay View for the past three seasons, but had been unable owing to the big Chataques of the West and middle West (they go back every year to some of them). He has now secured them for next season for three days. The same great Company will appear at East Jordan soon.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular examination will be held in the High School building in the city of Charlevoix on Thursday and Friday April 30 and May 1, beginning at 8:30 a. m. standard time.

The questions in reading will be based on "Silas Marner" by George Eliot.

Certificates of all grades will be issued from this examination.

The annual eighth grade examination will be held in the usual places on May 14-15.

The questions in reading for the grade examination will be taken from "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

A portion of the work in arithmetic and English in both of these examinations will be oral.

Respectfully submitted, J. H. MILFORD, Com'r of Schools.

A girl thinks her first beau has forgotten more than her father ever knew. It is easier for a young man to make love to a girl than to make a living for her.

## MEMORIAL DAY

### Special Observance of Memorial Day is Urged This Year.

With the fact in mind that only for a few years more will the commemorative exercises of Memorial Day be carried on by those who fought by the side of those who fell, Supt. Fred L. Keeler is most earnestly urging that schools, both normal and public schools, observe the day with appropriate exercises. The spirit of patriotism and gratitude to those who answered the call of the nation, must be kept alive. How rapidly the host of the Grand Army is vanishing is shown by the pension rolls. During the year ending June 30, 1913, the number on the pension list was decreased by 36,064 deaths. The inheritance left by these men to the youth of today is a love for the flag and an unswerving loyalty. The inculcating of this spirit is a duty of the school of no small importance. Exercises should be held in every schoolroom of the state Friday, May 29. On May 30 schools should as far as possible assist in the exercises of the day. Memorial Day needs no proclamation. It is almost nationally observed.

The Michigan Agricultural College offers an article on bridge grafting, with illustrations showing how to do the work. It is recommended as a good method of saving trees that have been injured by rabbits and mice eating the bark.

## LIBRARY MONEY

### Penal Fines Are to be Used for School Libraries.

The library apportionment this year will be made in accordance with sections 4761 and 4762 as amended by the 1913 session of the legislature. The apportionment will be made by the Department July 15, the date for making the primary apportionment. A statement will be sent every county clerk and treasurer and the township clerk of the districts that will share in this apportionment. Each county treasurer shall, before the first day of August, make the apportionment of the penal fine money at that time in his hands, among the several townships, districts or township districts in his county. This money when received by the township treasurer shall be applied to the support of the libraries in his township according to the statement sent him by the Department of Public Instruction. Every township clerk should report to each director on or before August 15 the amount of primary and library money belonging to the district. Directors should see to it that they have this statement that they may give account in their yearly report of all money belonging to the funds drawn by their district or still in the township treasury. Dog tax is not a part of the library fund. It belongs to the general fund.

Undertakers are men who follow the medical profession.

## SUPREME COURT REVERSES CASE

### Auto Owner Not Responsible for Chauffeur's Accidents.

An automobile owner is not responsible for damage caused by his motor car when it is not under his control or direction, according to a recent decision of the United States supreme court, which overrules decisions in the Michigan supreme court and declares unconstitutional the section of the automobile act of 1909, which made the owner of the automobile responsible no matter who is running the machine.

The deciding case was that of Parrott vs. The Metzger Motor Car Co., of Detroit. James Parrott, a Macomb County farmer, was struck by a Metzger Co. car, near Mt. Clemens. He sued the company for injuries sustained. It was shown Henry Coulter, the chauffeur was enjoying a stolen ride when he struck Parrott. But the latter was awarded a verdict for \$1,800. The insurance company holding the Metzger liabilities appealed.

The boys and girls will enjoy reading the story under the Young Folk's department, "The Adventures of Tiddly Wink's," by Essilyn Dale Nichols. "Tiddly Wink's" is a dog of an adventurous nature.

If you would be popular be both charitable and stingy—charitable with applause and stingy with advice.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

## Muslin Underwear for Spring

Warmer days are coming, and lighter underwear is needed by all the family. Comfort and health suggest that you put away heavy winter undergarments and select a new supply from our fresh Spring and Summer assortment of

## Muslin Underwear.

We carry a complete line in prices ranging from 25c. up. Slips from 75c. up.



## Fine showing of Curtain Goods



Nothing in the home is more attractive than a well dressed window. We have a complete assortment of Curtain Materials.

The prices range from 12c up to whatever you want to pay. Nothing gives as good values in the home as money spent on the windows.

## East Jordan Lumber Co.



# AUTOMOBILING

FROM  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN  
TO  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

BY WARD MORTON

We were tired out not only from poor roads, but from trying to pronounce those dago names. We laid awake that night trying to straighten out the tangles in Los Olveavus, San Lew-eeze, Oocess-po, Hole-on (for Jolon), and a few other Spanish fandangoes. The language is like some of the trees we saw near Los Olivos. They are short and knotty and knarled so much that they remind one of Dore's illustrations in Dante's Inferno, only the trees were real and the pictures were all imagination. It would not do for a man who mumbles freely to take a walk through this part of the country on a summer's evening. Here sure would have the Jim-jameses. These trees are so knarled that when a given limb starts out on a straight and narrow path it becomes intoxicated with the climate and begins all sorts of contortions. It ends up by going four times around the trunk, jumps up into the sky a few feet and then dives down toward the trunk to curl around like the smoke from a Dutchman's pipe. After you have ridden through this section of knarled trees for a day or two you begin to get the habit and the first thing you know you are twisting your eye teeth around your tongue in an effort to see straight.

At Euna, however, we were treated better. She's fair. There we got our first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean and California oil wells. Both in the same locality. We did not know we were so near the ocean, but we suddenly became aware of a change in the atmosphere. It was cool and moist and one of our party whistled the sat air. Within a mile farther we turned around a point of ground and there before us was the Pacific. Humpf! It isn't in it with the Atlantic; it is rightly named. It is pacific—so lazy and motionless as compared with the Atlantic, that one thinks he is gazing on Lake Michigan. The ocean rear is absent and there is no swell and break to the waves such as we see at Atlantic City, for instance. It is peaceful and calm, and we guess that is where the fellow got his inspiration to write "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep—calm and peaceful be my sleep." The oil wells and their surroundings were just as nasty and smelly as those at old Bradford, Pa., where some of us spent our boyhood in the days when oil wells were real curiosities. Our roadway ran along the shore of the great Pacific for many, many miles and the view was new. When running into Santa Barbara, we ran through orange and lemon groves until the novelty of the sight wore off.

On Sunday, September 19, we started at 6:30. We were nearing the end of our journey and were anxious to get along, hence the early morning start. We had 150 miles of misery today. More poor roads, steep grades through the mountain passes, dust, rats, bustling sunshine, tire troubles, engine didn't pull, miserable drinking water, tired nerves and anxiety over the near-end of the tour. The farm houses that we saw are poor, the section is dust-dry, burned and famished-looking, and yet the natives told us that that was the kind of weather they needed in order to get their bean crop through all right.

Speaking of beans—we saw one bean field that contained 20,000 acres of the hearty food stuff. Michigan and New York think they are some beans, but think of this, 20,000 acres! They do not have any rain in this section from May until October—and they say they don't want any! Maybe they don't, but we doubt it. They need it whether they want it or not.

Not far out of Santa Barbara we saw a building with a large sign on it reading "Temple of Industry." It was a little bit of a building just about big enough for a play-building, yet the people in California believe in boasting, not knocking, so they call any old kind of a building a "temple."

We passed through Carpinteria, Ventura, El Rio, Calabasas and when between this town and Hollywood, which is a suburb of Los Angeles, we decided to camp for the night. In looking for a place to pitch our tent we came upon a deserted house and the weather was so warm that we laid our blankets out on the porch and laid ourselves down on the blankets (just like Arabs) and went sound to sleep. Had a police officer seen us he would have arrested us for tramps and vagrants without a place to stop. This was another case where we had a bread and milk supper that was more than satisfying.

Friday, September 20, we were up early and ran into Los Angeles, where we had some vulcanizing done, and while waiting for it we took in the town. The city is a busy one, modern and enterprising with a capital E. It was a thorough surprise to us to find that it is already one of the big towns of the country. Her population is 400,000, and it is growing by leaps and bounds. It is not so superlatively beautiful from a physical point of view, except in spots and there are many streets and sections where it looks as ugly and ill-kept as some older eastern city, but the natives are great boosters and they make the most of their one great feature—climate. They have business activity too, and the retail stores are as well put up as any of the eastern ones, with a very few exceptions, like Wanamaker's Philadelphia store. Nothing in the line beats that or even equals it.

At 9:30 we were on our way over the last lap of a 3,800 mile tour. For a few miles out of the city the roads can be called boulevards, but after you get through pronouncing that euphonious word you will strike the 20.

same old poor California roads, in spots, until San Luis Capistrano is reached. We passed through many orange groves, with trees on either side of the road so near that we could reach out from the car and touch the limbs. We picked ripe oranges and ate our lunch under a spreading English walnut tree, loaded down with the growing toothies. We bought a melon from a farmer who passed us with a wagon load of them. We stopped and asked the price. Ten cents. We selected one and then he said: "20 cents." Our answer was, "We heard you the first time." They are all foxy fellows out there. They charge all the traffic will bear from oranges to real estate and then back again. Every man jack of them goes there to get plucked and the sets right out to pluck somebody else. They succeeded, too, and don't mind practically telling you so if you say anything about prices being high. They frankly say that is the game. Get in and play.

We passed through Whittier, La Harba, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Tustin, Irvine, Capistrano, Oceanside, Encinitas, Del Mar, La Jolla on our 136-mile run from Los Angeles to San Diego. We were much amused at a sign we saw as we entered one of the towns. Most all towns have speed laws to govern tourists and usually the rule requires automobilists to slow down to 8, 10 or say 12 miles an hour. This particular town must have more autoists than horsemen on its board because they very frankly printed on a big sign: "Slow Down to 65 Miles an Hour!" That was the best joke along that line that we had seen on the trip and we tried to obey the injunction.

At Capistrano we inspected one of the oldest of all American "ruins." It was the San Luis Capistrano mission building, which was destroyed by earthquake more than a hundred years ago. Just think of that. We unsophisticated ginks think California was only "discovered" in '49, but here is an old Catholic church ruin that flourished with only the monks and Indians to back them up over a hundred and fifty or two hundred years ago. Sit back, Kelly. Sit back; he's going to throw the ball.

Just before reaching Oceanside, which, of course, is on the side—left side, going down—the ocean, we had a pretty warm spell but of a sudden we felt the atmosphere cool off and in the jerk of a carborator's time in refusing to work, we found that it was the ocean breeze dead ahead of us that brought up the coolness in our party. Most of the way from there on we rode alongside of the ocean on a pretty fair specimen of a shore boulevard. It was getting dark and we didn't see any signs of San Diego, yet we knew that we had covered enough mileage to almost make it. The miles seemed like hours, and we almost gave up, thinking we had lost our way or that Diego had dropped into the ocean. Soon we gained the top of a slight rise in the road and there below us laid the object of our long journey. Those flashing lights sent out a cheery welcome to us and we returned a salute of real joy.

We had read much about San Diego and were very anxious to see just what it looked like. Our gratification was soon complete, as it did not take us long to drive to the center of the city. It was 7:45 in the evening and a perfect summer's night at that, with just enough breeze from the ocean to take off the sultry condition that is found in most eastern towns. The city was ablaze with light and at first we thought there was some special gala occasion being celebrated, but we found that it was only the usual holiday appearance. On the main business street is a small park in which an electric fountain surrounded by palms, shoots its vari-colored gleams out into the street from all four corners. This sets directly in front of the U. S. Grant hotel, which is a large and imposing structure and similar in every way to the first-class hotels of the larger eastern towns.

Office buildings covering whole blocks of space are to be seen in the heart of the city and altogether it presents the appearance of a town of 100,000 population. As a matter of fact it has only about 65,000 and this indicates the spirit of enterprise that can be found here. The town is booming and its growth seems to be substantial and well founded. They having the first natural ocean harbor on the coast for the entrance of ocean liners from the south and naturally expect great progress when the Panama Canal is completed.

Los Angeles lies about 18 miles inland from the ocean and she is building a harbor, but it will always be a "made" one and it will cost a mint of money to keep it up. San Diego has a natural harbor and other things being equal, she will outdistance the City of Angels in a shipping way. San Francisco lies over 600 miles north of San Diego.

We put the little general of a car in the agency garage, engaged rooms at the modest, but modern little hotel Detroit and after cleaning up and seeing the city lights twinkle some went to bed tired, but happy and satisfied with an unusual automobile tour that had carried us over rivers, plains, mountains, deserts, cities and hills and valleys for over 3,827 miles. We were at our journey's end.

The towns at which we stopped over night and the mileage we made for each day follows:

First Day—Chicago, Ill., (hotel) 207 miles, Monday, August 19.  
Second Day—Franklin Grove, Ill., (hotel) 100 miles, Tuesday, August 20.

Third Day—Cheslet, Ia., (camp), 197 miles, Wednesday, August 21.  
Fourth Day—Casey, Iowa, (camp), 200 miles, Thursday, August 22.  
Fifth Day—Lincoln, Neb., (camp), 198 miles, Friday, August 23.  
Sixth Day—Oxford, Neb., (camp), 148 miles, Saturday, August 24.  
Seventh Day—Oxford, Neb., (camp) no mileage, Sunday, August 25.  
Eighth Day—Haxtum, Colo., (hotel), 180 miles, Monday, August 26.  
Ninth Day—Denver, Colo., (hotel), 208 miles, Tuesday, August 27.  
Tenth Day—Carr, Colo., (hotel), 112 miles, Wednesday, August 28.  
Eleventh Day—Rockdale, Wyo., (camp), 132 miles, Thursday, August 29.  
Twelfth Day—Rockdale, Wyo., (camp) no mileage, Friday, August 30.  
Thirteenth Day—Wamsutter, Wyo., (hotel), 116 miles, Saturday, August 31.  
Fourteenth Day—Green River, Wyo., (hotel), 97 miles, Sunday, Sept. 1.  
Fifteenth Day—Evanston, Wyo., (hotel), 130 miles, Monday, September 2.  
Sixteenth Day—Salt Lake, Utah, (hotel), 88 miles, Tuesday, September 3.  
Seventeenth Day—Salt Lake, Utah, (hotel), no mileage, Wednesday, September 4.  
Eighteenth Day—Fillmore, Utah, (hotel), 157 miles, Thursday, September 5.  
Nineteenth Day—Garrison, Utah, (hotel), 160 miles, Friday, September 6.  
Twentieth Day—Ely, Nev., (hotel), 82 miles, Saturday, September 7.  
Twenty-first Day—Eureka, Nev., (hotel), 82 miles, Sunday, September 8.  
Twenty-second Day—Eastgate, Nev., (hotel), 133 miles, Monday, September 9.  
Twenty-third Day—Reno, Nev., (hotel), 126 miles, Tuesday, September 10.  
Twenty-fourth Day—Reno, Nev., (hotel), no mileage, Wednesday, September 11.  
Twenty-fifth Day—Lake Tahoe, Nev., (hotel), 68 miles, Thursday, September 12.  
Twenty-sixth Day—Sacramento, California, (hotel), 126 miles, Friday, September 13.  
Twenty-seventh Day—Oakland, Cal., (hotel), 135 miles, Saturday, September 14.  
Twenty-eighth Day—Oakland, Cal., (hotel), no mileage, Sunday, September 15.  
Twenty-ninth Day—Encinal, Cal., (camp), 60 miles, Monday, September 16.  
Thirtieth Day—Paso Robles, Cal., (camp), 156 miles, Tuesday, September 17.  
Thirty-first Day—Santa Barbara, Cal., (hotel), 153 miles, Wednesday, September 18.  
Thirty-second Day—Hollywood, Cal., (camp), 100 miles, Thursday, September 19.  
Thirty-third Day—San Diego, Cal., (hotel), 140 miles, Friday, September 20.

This gives us a total of 33 days out but only 28 running days, so we made an average run of over 136 miles per day, arriving at San Diego at 7:45 at night on the 33rd day out.

We bought gasoline at 47 different places on the tour and paid as high as 57 cents a gallon in Osceola, Nevada, a gold mining town in the mountains, and as low as 14 cents a gallon at Hammond, Ind. The average cost was 28 cents per gallon. Gas cost us for the entire trip \$75.00, which is about two cents per mile for the distance covered. Oil and grease must be added to this. We made an average of 14 miles plus to one gallon of gas.

Living expenses could be cut down a great deal if a party cared to live in their tent instead of hotels and this would create no hardship if the trip was made at the time of year our party made it. The time for a transcontinental tour is between June 15th and August 15th. That is to say the start should be made between those dates. Earlier or later would bring the tourists into bad weather on some portions of the trip. Under no circumstances should the travelers tackle the worst part of the trip either early in the season or too late.

The expenses of our trip ran as follows:

Repairs—Chicago, \$1.60; Denver, 80c; Ely, \$2.45; Reno, \$11.65; Oakland, \$8.00; Los Angeles, \$3.00; total, \$27.50
Parts—Electric globes, \$2.65; two tubes, \$6.80; patches, 60c battery—switch, 25c; air pump, \$5; spark button, 75c; license plate strap, 40c; two tubes, \$8.50; tire, \$22.85; tire, \$19.70; spark plug cores, \$2; vibrator pts., \$1.50; rear spring leaf, \$1.30; hub bolts, 15c; brake shoe, 60c; tire, \$13.50; platinum points, \$1.50; tube, \$5.50; cement, 15c; tube, \$2.50; total, 96.20
Food for camp meals—total in 25 purchases, 19.98
Car Storage—Chicago, \$1.00; Franklin Grove, 50c; Haxtum, 50c; Evanston, 50c; Carr, 50c; Lake Tahoe, 60c; Sacramento, \$1.15; Oakland, \$1.00; total, 5.75
Bridge Tolls—Over Mississippi, 35c; Missouri, 30c; North Platte, 60c; total, 1.30
Miscellaneous supplies—Electric pocket lamp, \$1.85; ammunition, \$1.95; camera and films, \$3.00; Official Blue Book, \$2.50; Pans, pail, pots, fins, bolts, straw, \$3.80; total, 13.85
Hotel expenses—Party, meals, \$24.45; room and meals, \$24.70; total, 91.15
Individual meals and rooms (including personal expenditures for cigars, shows, drinks, etc., total, 74.97
The Crow Agency, Grand Rapids, Manistee County, 89.25
J. E. Merrill, Manistee, Muskegon County, 85.75
W. W. Baroux, Muskegon, Gladwin County, 85.75
J. D. S. Hanson & Son, Har- OTTAWA COUNTY, 85.75
J. C. Jorgensen, Grand Haven, Weebers' Real Estate Agency, Gladwin County, 85.75
Sager & Co., Gladwin

THE END

The man who would rather be right than be president is very often neither.

### In the Public Eye.

After all, the train was only 40 minutes behind time, so the station master was perfectly justified in feeling pleased with himself, the railway, and the world in general.

A solitary passenger was morbidly weighing himself at an automatic machine, and when he stepped off it the jovial official proceeded to talk to him.

"Wonderful thing, the railway system, sir!" he chirped. "I do really believe that even the general public is at last beginning to realize the marvelous improvements that have taken place on this line in recent years!"


"That's true," answered the morbid one. "I know of no other that has so many things constantly in the public eye as this one!"

The station master was delighted. "I am more than glad to hear you say so," he chirped, "rubbing his hands together. "And would you mind naming them?"

The waiting passenger looked pensively down the platform. "Cinders!" said he.

It takes a pretty evenly balanced man to be as strong in prosperity as in adversity.

J. and G. Davenport, Architects,  
64 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Our new little will add you...  
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### REAL ESTATE

BELOW is a list of reliable Michigan Real Estate Dealers compiled for the benefit of our readers. If you want to buy, sell, lease, rent or information concerning business, lands, etc., write them. No names will be run under this head, other than those who are reliable and honest, and if found otherwise the name shall be removed from list at once. For information in regard to this list write to UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 59-63 MARKET AVE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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EMMETT COUNTY, Brutus
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To immediate purchasers of the Photographic Natural History, we will give absolutely free a handsome portfolio containing a beautiful illustration of the productions of Game, Birds and Fishes of North America. These pictures are in eleven colors and alone are worth \$10.00.

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The University Society, New York.

Kindly send, prepaid, for my examination, a set of the Natural History, three half leather volumes at the reduced price of \$13.00. If the books are satisfactory, I shall pay you \$1.00 within five days after their receipt, and \$2.00 a month until the balance is paid. Also send the forty colored pictures for ordering promptly. If they are not satisfactory, I shall notify you and hold them subject to your order.

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## Young Folks Department

### LITERATURE

By Viola Bollitho, 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.

## The Adventures Of Tiddly Winks

By Essilyn Dale Nichols.

Tiddly Winks was a dog—a little shaggy, grey dog, with big brown eyes, and a stub of a tail that wagged, and wagged, and wagged whenever he met a friend; and as he was always meeting friends it kept him pretty busy wagging it. Probably that was the reason that he didn't have much of a tail to speak of; that is, it didn't look like much of a one. But even if he had owned the nicest shaggy tail in the world, he wouldn't have been a pretty dog. Indeed, some people pronounced him real ugly; but these same people didn't mind his looks once they got acquainted with him.

He was very cute and extraordinarily smart—was Tiddly Winks. In fact, Bessie Burns, who lived nearest the miniature lake in the park, said that, Tiddly Winks was the smartest dog she ever knew; and Bessie Burns was quite competent to pass judgment. I assure you, since she shared in all his adventures.

Adventures were as common to Tiddly Winks as naps are to cats; and he didn't seem to mind them, a bit more. I expect if the truth was known, he enjoyed them as much as Bessie did.

Bessie enjoyed having adventures with Tiddly Winks because Tiddly Winks always had such funny ones—that is, they were mostly funny.

One day Bessie and Tiddly Winks had such a funny adventure that Papa and Mamma Burns and all Tiddly Winks' friends just roared with laughter when they heard about it.

It was really Tiddly Winks' adventure; only Bessie and Tiddly Winks were such chums that everybody counted her in, too.

This is how it happened:

Bessie had a little express wagon all painted red, which her papa had given her for a birthday present. Bessie enjoyed pulling the wagon and Tiddly Winks enjoyed riding in it. Bessie would play horse and Tiddly Winks would act as driver.

One morning Bessie dressed Tiddly Winks up in a play-cap and gown and whispered in his ear that he was to pretend that he was a stylish young lady taking a ride. Tiddly Winks blinked his eyes and looked wise. Perhaps he understood—who knows! At any rate, he sat up in the wagon as prim as you please while Bessie hauled him all around their back yard and up and down the street.

Presently Bessie grew thirsty, and so she left Tiddly Winks sitting in the wagon all by himself while she ran to get some water.

"You must sit very quiet, Tiddly Winks, dear," she admonished him; and Tiddly Winks gave a sort of gurgle way down in his throat as though he was trying to say: "Of course I will, Bessie." But Bessie had no more

than disappeared behind her mamma's kitchen door, when along came a great big spotted dog and began to poke his inquisitive nose around Tiddly Winks' wagon with the evident intention of making a thorough investigation.

Tiddly Winks growled, but the big dog didn't pay a bit of attention to the growl. He kept right on trotting about the wagon, sniffing at a hind wheel here and a front wheel there, cocking an eye at the house and one eye at Tiddly Winks; and finally he poked his nose right under the wagon tongue! This was more than Tiddly Winks could stand; so out he jumped like a small whirlwind and chased that big dog clear out of sight.

You see, he forgot that he was a stylish young lady out for a ride, and that he had on a prettily trimmed bonnet and a gaily colored gown. He forgot everything, in fact, but the big dog he was chasing. And so he ran and he bounced and he barked; and pretty soon his bonnet strings came undone, and off flew his bonnet and fell into a mud puddle! And then one of his little paws caught in a flying fold of his gown, and—rip! There was a long rent clear up the front.

At this moment Bessie opened the kitchen door and came running down the front steps; but when she saw what had happened she began running after Tiddly Winks and calling to him as loudly as she could. But Tiddly Wink was running too fast to hear her; and so she stopped and watched him.

Presently she spied the bonnet lying in the mud puddle and went and fished it out with a pointed stick. Such a sight as it was! It looked more like a mud ball than a bonnet. Some of the mud got on Bessie's hands and she began to laugh—not because of the mud, but because she thought of how funny Tiddly Winks must have looked trying to run in his cap and gown.

"Bow wow," said Tiddly Winks. Bessie looked down and there was Tiddly Winks right at her feet, panting and wagging his tail with all his might. His poor little gown was all in rags and tatters. Bessie laughed harder than ever, and Tiddly Winks began to bark again because he thought it was a new game.

Oh, you funny, funny dog!" cried Bessie. "You don't look much like a stylish young lady now, do you?"

"Bow wow," said Tiddly Winks.

Papa and Mamma Burns both laughed until the tears came in their eyes when Bessie showed them Tiddly Winks' muddy bonnet and torn gown, and told them how it happened. Papa Burns said that Tiddly Winks was a plucky little fellow to chase a dog twice his size. And Mamma Burns said that she guessed Bessie would always be safe if she could have Tiddly Winks for a protector.



traveling and touring they are excellent. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 26-inch size.

**9903.**  
Girl's Dress in Russian Style with Skirt Attached to an Under Waist. White tulle, finished with embroidered scalloped edge in blue is here shown. The design is made with a comfortable deep armcye, and a neat collar and cuff. The lines of the blouse are simple, and the model is easy to develop. The closing of the blouse is under the tucks in front. The Pattern, also suitable for gingham, chambray, linen, corduroy, cotton voile, poplin, or cloth, is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

**9884.**  
Costume for Misses and Small Women (with Lining and Chemisette, and with or without Tunic). This attractive model portrays a lovely combination of embroidered and plain voile in the new blue shade. The lines are youthful and becoming, and the style may be easily adapted to any of the materials now in vogue. The waist has the dip shoulder, lengthened by a sleeve in kimono style, and finished with a wide trimming band, that forms a round collar over the back. The gathered tunic, shows a pretty style feature, and is finished with a full ruffle. This model in linen or lawn, with bands of embroidery would be pretty. The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires four yards of 40-inch material for a 16-year size, for waist and tunic, with 2 1/2 yards for the skirt. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at lower edge.

**9608.**  
Ladies' House or Home Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve. This neat and popular style is suitable for gingham, chambray, lawn, percale, voile, crepe, linen or ratine. As here illustrated blue and white striped percale

with blue for collar and cuffs was used. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

**9890-9885.**  
A Charming Gown/Suitable for Many Occasions. Chiffon taffeta in a pretty shade of tan with embroidered-crepe for the vest, was used to make this attractive model. The skirt is gracefully draped in back and front, and the waist, which is especially suited to slender figures, has some new style features. A tiny overdress of the silk is outlined by the over vest of crepe, and is topped by a little yoke of lace. The sleeve, close fitting, at its lower part, meets the long shoulder at the upper part of the arm. The Waist Pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The Skirt, in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for a Medium size, for the entire dress. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yard 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.

**9888.**  
Child's Dress with Yoke and Long or Shorter Sleeve. In High or Low Round Collarless Style. Lawn, nainsook, dimity, crossbar muslin, crepe, voile, mull, silk percale, cashmere, or flannellette, may be used for this design. It has simple lines, is easy to make and pretty. The finish "best" dress, while if made of nainsook, a yoke of "all over" would be nice, with a simple hem finish. The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 3-year size, with 2 1/2 yards of 4-inch edging for ruffle.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Address all orders to Pattern Department of this paper. Stamps may be sent for patterns.

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Fairy Nut Cakes.

Take half a cupful of butter and cream it with a cupful and a half of sugar. Add the yolks of two eggs and beat all together. Sift two cupfuls of flour into which has been stirred a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder. Add to the butter, sugar and eggs a cupful of milk and then the flour. At the last stir in a cupful of chopped pecan or hickory nuts and fold in the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Bake in small pans, ice and sprinkle chopped nuts thickly over the icing.

### Walnut Cakes.

To one pint of the nuts, measured after they are shelled, allow one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, three eggs, a pinch of salt, one-fourth cupful of sweet milk and flour enough to make a dough. Beat the butter to a cream and mix thoroughly with the sugar. Add the well beaten eggs, the milk and the salt with a little of the flour. Then stir in the nuts, which have been shelled and passed through the meat chopper and mix in the remaining flour. Roll out lightly cut, into shapes, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderately hot oven.

### Hickory Nut Wafers.

To each egg allow one-quarter cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of the chopped hickory nuts. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, then add the well beaten eggs and flour with a pinch of salt. Stir in the hickory nut meats, drop in small spoonfuls on buttered paper, flatten a little with the back of the spoon and bake in a moderate oven.

### Pepper Nuts.

These keep indefinitely and so may be made in quantity. Cream together one cupful of butter, one of lard and two of brown sugar. Add three eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Now add the spices—one grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and two of aniseed, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, four spoonfuls whole coriander one cupful chopped almonds and an eighth chopped citron. Next add four cupfuls of molasses with which has been mixed two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little warm water and four teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, using flour to make a stiff dough. Bake in a quick oven to a light

## Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper

**9879.**  
A Charming Combination. Ladies' Negligee or Dressing Sack and Cap. This attractive house sack may be developed in silk or cotton crepe, percale, lawn, flannel, cashmere or henrietta, lawn, crossbar, batiste or dimity. Feather stitching, lace, ribbon or braid binding or embroidery may serve as trimming. The sack is fitted by a belt at the waistline. Its lines are simple, and the pelum is a good style feature. The sleeve is finished with a neat cuff. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a

36-inch-size. For the cap, 1/2 yard of 27-inch net, all over embroidery, or lawn, percale, dimity, dotted swiss and silk are suitable.

**9891.**  
Two Practical, Convenient Undergarments. Ladies' Knickerbockers and Bloomers. Cambric, serge, galatea, mohair, sateen, flannel or silk may be used for these models. No. 1 may be also made of crepe, crossbar muslin or lawn. If finished in knickerbocker style. The designs are easy to make, and will give good service, and comfort in wearing. For out-door sports, riding and general wear, for

there were produced 600 well-developed ears ready for use, the small undeveloped ones not being counted. At this rate, selling for 15 cents a dozen, an acre would yield \$275 worth of corn.

The expense above the salary of the teacher of conducting this five months' summer school for children was \$1.06 per child, but the crops which the children grew were worth four times that amount in the retail market.

Two compositions written as school work by two sixth-grade children show plainly their pleasure in the garden. The first of these won the second prize in the girls' section.



### AT PLANTING TIME.

#### History of My Garden.

I received my application card for a garden from Miss Deighton May 31. I took it at once to Mr. Powell, and was awarded a garden 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. Owing to the wet weather, I could not till the soil until the following Saturday, June 4. Under Mr. Powell's direction, I then plowed and softened the dirt and planted 4 rows of carrots, 4 rows of lettuce, 4 rows of onions, 4 rows of beets, and 4 rows of radishes. In just 21 days the radishes were ready for sale. My lettuce and onions followed a few weeks later.

In July my beets and beans were ready. At this time beans were bringing 8 cents a quart, or 2 quarts for 15 cents. Including radishes, onions, lettuce, beans and beets, I have earned \$5.40 up to August 17. Out of that I have bought myself a gold bracelet and have a little money left.

After disposing of all my onions, I then plowed and got the soil ready to plant my celery and a second crop of beans. I planted 108 celery plants and with the exception of 8 or 9 they all came up. I expect to dispose of my celery very readily to my customers—as soon as it is ready for sale.

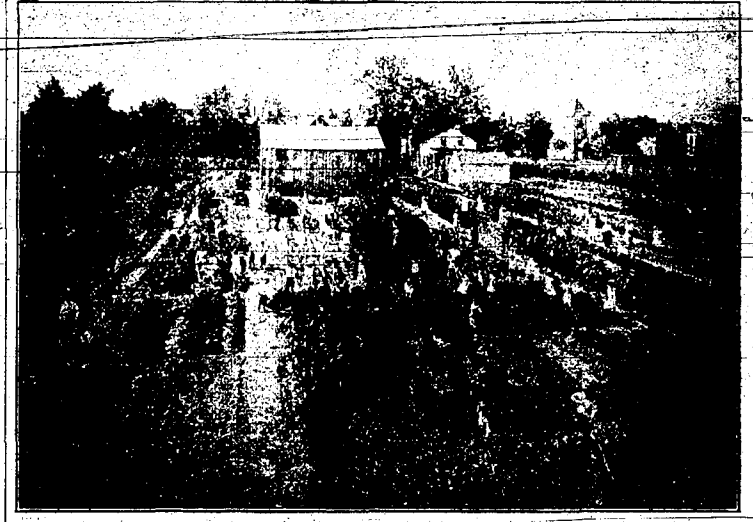
I also had a good crop of corn, but it is the favorite vegetable at our table, and it was so sweet and good I couldn't think of selling it. Then came my tomatoes, the best crop of all. They were not very large, but

were very select, and there were lots of them. I think there were more than 200 on 20 plants. I also have cabbage, peppers, kale, Brussel's sprouts, and kohlrabi, which I am saving for exhibit at the garden festival. I also planted parsnips, but I am not going to say very much about them because they never came up.

After all this collection of vegetables above mentioned, I have still 1 row of carrot, 4 rows of beets, 3 rows of radishes coming up, 4 rows of beans (second crop), 2 rows of corn, 2 rows of tomatoes, and 1 row of peppers, yet to sell or use at home. I hope, if I have given satisfaction to my supervisor, Mr. Powell, that the size of my garden may be increased to double its present size next year, because I will be 1 year older, 1 year bigger, and 1 year stronger, and I will be able to enlarge my list of customers.

Another pleasure which I enjoyed greatly was the cooking lessons given me by Miss Ola Powell, teacher of domestic science at Oakland school. I learned to can and cook most all the different kinds of vegetables that grew in my garden. I am greatly interested in all the branches of this work, and hope some day to understand it perfectly. Sixth Grade, Age 11 Years. — September 17, 1910.

RHEA LYON.  
9515 Willard Avenue, Willard School, Sixth Grade, Age 11 Years. — September 17, 1910.



### WITH CROPS AT THEIR BEST.

#### The Life of a Japanese Radish.

I am a seed of a Japanese radish. My ancestors came from the far-off Japan. The first of my family was brought to the United States only two or three years ago. Even today there are very few of us in the country. One firm in Missouri has all there are of us.

Mr. Powell gave 10 of us to some boys to plant. I fell into the hands of Paul Roberts, one of the Willard School gardeners. When I was planted, about September 20, I was put into rich, moist soil, with plenty of space, so that I could grow and spread my huge leaves as far as I could reach.

After I had been buried about three days I peeped out of the ground. I was given water every

day, and within two weeks my leaves were 3 inches in length. They were now dark green, long and slender, with irregular edges. My body is between a white and a pale yellow. I am at least 2 inches in diameter at the thickest part, and though much larger, I shall be long and slender like other radishes.

I ought to weigh about 15 pounds. Some of my family reach the remarkable weight of 40 pounds. At the present time my leaves are 3 feet high, and I feel pretty big. Paul is very much interested in me, and has taken good care of me and will take me out of the ground when Jack Frost comes again.

PAUL ROBERTS,  
Age 11, Sixth Grade, 2122 West Ninety-fifth Street. — November 11, 1910.

## 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

(Concluded from last week.)

The most notable piece of work done by the school garden department during the past year was the establishment of the memorial garden at Collinwood in memory of 173 children and one teacher who lost their lives in the Collinwood fire. For two years before the district of Collinwood was annexed to the city of Cleveland, nothing had been done there and the only suggestion concerning a memorial was for a monument with the children's names inscribed upon it. After the annexation of the district, the curator of school gardens solved the problem to the complete satisfaction of the people of the district and the school officials by planting a memorial garden. Half of the space is enclosed in a colonnade of Doric columns 12 feet high connected by trellises, with an impressive memorial gateway at the main entrance. A water garden 35 by 50 feet occupies the site of the old building. This, with garden seats, a sundial, a formal flower garden with its hedges and shrubs, makes a more effective memorial than a shaft of granite. At the rear of the children's gardens is to be a pergola and a summerhouse, where the children can have an outside schoolroom for their nature study, gardening and reading lessons.

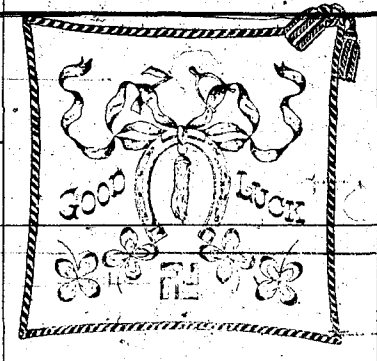
### TWO VIEWS OF WILLARD SCHOOL FARM.

The new West Side Technical High School, previously referred to, will occupy an entire block. The land has been in possession of the school authorities for several years, and for the past two years has been used by the boys and girls of the Willard School as a training garden, under the direction of R. E. Powell, formerly superintendent of the Vacant Lot Association of Philadelphia. While the board of education has borne the expense, this farm school has not been under the care of the school garden department. The plots are larger than usually found in school gardens—20 by 40 feet. Fifty-six such plots were cultivated in 1910 by 62 children of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The work was enlarged in 1911 to accommodate 165 children, including all grades.

Most valuable training is given the children. The gardens are remarkable in appearance for children's gardens. The crops have been excellent. At the rate tomatoes have been gathered, an acre would yield 2,722 bushels. Eight gardens, taken in regular order, were selected for a careful estimate of the yield of sweet corn. The space occupied by the corn was 12 feet wide and 86 feet long—less than 1,110 square feet—on which

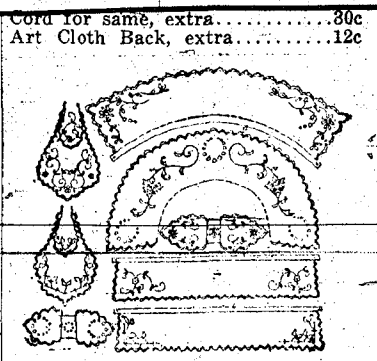
## Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



053—Pillow Top.

A "Good Luck" Pillow that should be added to the "cozy corner" collection of pretty cushions. The design is simple and very effective in either outline or solid embroidery. Tinted on Tan Art Ticking. . . . . 35c



No. 12, Ladies' neckwear set. This up-to-date set consists of the following designs, all stamped on fine quality (union) linen; two different Dutch collars; two straight collar designs; two jabots; two different tie designs. Price, 40c.



# "Pygmalion AND Galatea"

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD  
G. A. Lick, Publisher  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

Mrs. Philip Johnson of Thompsonville is guest at the home of her brother Mr. Hoover.

"Potato Scab and Its Treatment," by Jas. F. Zimmar of Manistee, gives methods to control the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burdick of Charlevoix were guests of E. Burdick and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

Father Kroboth spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Cadillac, attending special services in St. Ann's church of that city.

Rev. John Yeager, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception, Traverse City, will take Father Kroboth's place next Sunday at St. Joseph's church.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet next Friday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Hilliard assisted by Mrs. Geo. Glenn. All members ought to be present without fail.

On another page we print a photo of the first year class at the Michigan College of Mines taken just after finishing an underground trip. College work here is different than at the M. A. C.

Through the action of the recount committee in Wexford and Ogemaw counties both have been placed in the "dry" column and the saloons will close May 1st. In Wexford, according to reports from Cadillac, the recount gave the "drys" a victory by twenty votes, and in Ogemaw by fourteen. This gives the "drys" ten of the twelve counties which voted on the question in the recent election.

A widow who says she is tired of the cold north and wants to live in the sunny south has asked Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, to aid her in finding a husband. "I am so tired of the cold, the snow and winds here in northern Michigan," her letter, postmarked Mancelona, Mich., reads: "I want to go south, where the sun shines and where men respect good women." The writer describes herself as "an educated and refined widow, 40 years old." "I know how to make a happy home," she writes, in outlining her qualifications for matrimony.

Fresh eggs are now selling in local markets from fifteen to eighteen cents a dozen. The consumer is rejoicing, the farmer is disgusted with it and the cold storage man is busily engaged in filling his ware houses with April eggs which are called the best on the market for storage purposes. Next winter the cold storage man will sell eggs from thirty-five to forty cents. The consumer will be growling to the storage man and swearing off on the use of eggs. The farmer when he sees his fifteen cent eggs passed at thirty-five to forty cents will think that he is being wronged.

The Alvarado Players one of the highest class stock companies that has visited this city in some time will be the attraction at the Temple theatre all next week starting Monday. The attraction comes highly recommended as being one of the best on the road and with a splendid equipment as to the scenery and effects. The company is under the management of Henry and Arthur Blackaller both of whom have been prominently connected with the leading permanent stock companies, the plays to be presented are among the most prominent and have been carefully selected with a view to catering to the most exacting theatre goer.

**GLASSES FITTED**  
CONQUIT

**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.

Judge of Probate Judd Yellard of Escanaba has announced that he will be a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket from this district at the coming August primaries. Mr. Yellard has the endorsement of the Republican county committees of Delta and Menominee counties, and is quite favorably spoken of by the press of the upper peninsula.

Four teachers in Mancelona public schools have handed in their resignations because of their inability to secure the aid and backing of the board of education and superintendent in the investigation of moral conditions alleged to exist now among the students of the school and conditions incident to the trip to Pellston, March 20. The teachers who have resigned are John Alford, Angela Flood, Avis Hopkins and Ora M. McKim.

The entertainment by the pupils of St. Joseph school was presented before a full house at the Temple Theatre Thursday evening. The entertainment was decidedly theatrical and financial success, reflecting great credit on the teachers and displaying the talent and ability of the school. Words of praise were heard on all sides expressing the hope that the general public be given another opportunity of enjoying a delightful program. Credit is also due to the Metropole Orchestra and the theatre management for the success of the entertainment.

## GRAND CONCERT

Wednesday Evening May 6th at the Temple Theatre

Mr. Brownell of the Brownell Piano and Vocal School, now teaching in East Jordan, has arranged at a great expense with some of Northern Michigan's best talent to present to the people of East Jordan, a concert of rare merit, introducing Miss Allena Gill of Central Lake, advanced piano pupil and a concert pianist of rare ability. Playing a class of concert music which will captivate any audience, and leave a lasting impression of what can be accomplished by a thorough course in music. The number's Miss Gill plays are not dry classics but of a spirited, sparkling nature which entertain and do not tire.

Miss Gill will be assisted by Mr. Otto Powers, a basso of note, who has pleased many audiences here in Northern Michigan and very little need be said in his behalf. Also Miss Lotte Blanchard, soprano, of Elk Rapids, erstwhile pupil of Mr. Brownell. Miss Marguerita Gill, contralto, possesses a voice of richness and execution that would do credit to one many years her senior.

Among the local pupils who will contribute to make this an evening long to be remembered will be Miss Ellagene French, alto, and the Misses Cummins and Boyd in piano numbers. Mr. Brownell will offer the baritone selections, Wednesday evening, May 6th.

## EVELINE

Mrs. Knudsen is slowly improving from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Fred Harden has been confined to the house with a light attack of bronchitis, and is some better.

The teacher closed the school with a fine social and program from which they realized \$6.65 the proceeds to be applied towards the new organ recently purchased by the school. Miss Metz has taught two successful terms here and made many friends, a great many of whom regret to see her leave, owing to failing health she finds it necessary to change climate.

Miss Hazel Walker has returned from the school at Big Rapids.

The Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Wetzel last Thursday with a fair attendance, some work was accomplished and a program was enjoyed by all. The Circle will meet with Mrs. Will Meggison on May 14th. A large attendance is desired.

F. Snyder returned from Traverse City last week with three head of stock also made the purchase of a team at Charlevoix recently.

Mrs. A. B. Clark attended the party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kitson at the Rock Elm Grange hall, Wednesday 22. Mr. Kitson and family will take their departure for the north-west soon.

Pruning trees seems to be the prevailing work with the orchardist then spraying comes.

## Christian Science Church Notes

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of lesson "Probation After Death."

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room in the same place open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

## THE "PRUDENT MAN" SEES THAT HIS SON HAS A BANK ACCOUNT



This would be a more prosperous community if every father in it would say to his boy: "Son start a bank account this very week and every dollar you save and put in the bank I'll give you another dollar to put in the bank with it"—and if everybody would have SENSE enough to do it.

The "PRUDENT" young man who banks his money becomes a PROSPEROUS man.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

We pay FOUR per cent. interest.

**State Bank of East Jordan**  
CAPITAL, \$50,000.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision in the Brockway vs. Hydraulic Power and light company at Bellaire. This means the decision of the circuit court at Bellaire that Henry Richardi should lower his dam in that village by 32 inches, on account of claimed back water in the Intermediate lake, must be carried out. Mr. Richardi has many friends who will regret this disastrous blow to his electric power.

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.

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The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives you ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc. "Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make station furniture, wireless outfits, boats, electric magic, and all the things a boy loves. \$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS. Ask your Newsdealer to show you one or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY

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**St. Joseph's Church**  
Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday April 26.  
8:00 a. m. Low Mass. Holy Communion for the Young Ladies Sodality and for the Children of Mary.  
10:30 a. m. High Mass.  
3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Sodality in the school building.  
7:30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction.  
Friday May 1st, First Friday.  
5 and 6 a. m. Holy Communion.  
8:00 a. m. Mass.  
7:30 p. m. Sacred Heart Devotions.  
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Holy Name Society. Members be present!

**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

Public worship at 10:30 when the pastor will preach, doing his best to make clear the meaning of Christ's statement in Matthew 7:20, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say to this Mountain remove hence to yonder place and it shall remove, and nothing seem to be impossible to you."

Evening worship at 7:30 and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.  
Sunday School at 11:45 and all should be there at that time ready to begin.  
Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:45 and a hearty welcome is accorded to all who come. Miss Willits led the meeting last Sunday evening in a very interesting manner.

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

10:30 "First Things" will be the subject that the pastor will take for his morning sermon.  
11:45 Sunday School. A live up-to-date school.  
3:00 Junior Epworth League.  
6:45 Senior Epworth League. "Democracy in Peace and Industry."  
7:30 "One Thing" will be the subject for the evening. Good singing. Large congregations. A welcome. Come.

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

A man never has much to fear from a woman who is fat enough to shake when she laughs.

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**No Doubt of Style**

Dorothy Dodd shoes are in themselves a guarantee of absolutely correct style. You can wear them with assurance. The most fault-finding critic will pick no flaw in them.

We guarantee style, comfort and satisfactory wear. We give you more for your money in shoes at \$3.50 to \$5.00 than anyone else.

Let us demonstrate the truth of this statement to you.

This is an exact reproduction of a dainty 1 strap Pump carried in stock in C and E widths.

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**TELMO BRANDS**  
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Nothing Better on the Market for Quality. Include these with your next order for GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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## Briefs of the Week

The postoffice at Westwood (Antrim County) will be discontinued after April 30th.

The Alba Review was sold this week to Bert M. Beswick of Boyne City. Tom R. Campbell is the retiring editor.

Mr. Claud Sweet and Miss Velma White both of Jordan Township were married on Wednesday, at the Presbyterian church, by Rev. A. D. Grigsby.

Our poultry raising readers will find a good article under the poultry department by Ernest B. Blett. The subject, "Selecting the Breeders." The article is illustrated with two half-tones and gives some good sound advice.

The home of Mrs. R. A. Holthen on the west side was the scene of wedding festivities last Sunday noon when her granddaughter, Miss Grace Clark, was united in marriage to Ray W. Grosset. Elder Charles Burch performed the ceremony in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives. Following the ceremony a fine wedding dinner was served. The young couple start house-keeping at once in one of the Cooperage cottages.

Sheriff Chapin was called out at 2:30 Thursday morning by nightwatchman French at Hosmer's mill to take charge of a woman whom he had discovered wandering about the mill yard. After an hour and a half search she was found by Mr. Chapin and proved to be Mrs. W. S. Shulenberg, whose home is near Phelps. She is mentally unbalanced and had stolen a ride to this place on a freight train. Charlevoix county officials, in whose jurisdiction she resides, were notified.—Bellaire Independent.

Navigation at this port was opened last Tuesday April 21st, when the steam barge Charles S. Neff came in for a cargo of pig iron at the East Jordan Iron Furnace. She cleared Thursday for Buffalo. The steam barge S. M. Stephenson came in Thursday night and is loading with a cargo of hardwood lumber from the East Jordan Lumber Co's docks. The steamer Hum went down to Charlevoix, Thursday, for government inspection, and expects to start its regular spring schedule of two round trips per day, next Monday.

A. E. Mason, for the past thirty-five years one of the leading business men of Charlevoix, gave a trust mortgage of over \$16,000 to A. F. Bridge Saturday and from now on until all claims are settled, the store will be operated by Mr. Bridge as trustee. Mr. Mason states that the dull season, heavy book accounts and heavy purchases which he has been unable to dispose of is the cause of the filing of the trust mortgage. The business will be conducted as heretofore and an effort will be made to pay all indebtedness dollar for dollar.—Charlevoix Courier.

The two bandits who robbed the Soo Line Station have been giving very much trouble to the authorities there. Two officers have been shot, and the bandits at last accounts were at large. Hurry orders came last week for the Charlevoix County bloodhound and Deputy Sheriff Fred Coon left with the dog last Thursday. The bandits are young men named Clyde Smith and Joe Parent, both of whom resided at East Jordan a couple of years ago. Smith was a familiar figure on our streets, having only one arm. They went from here to Boyne City where Smith was married to Lola Flanders, a young girl in the grammar department of school.

Charles Phillips was at Charlevoix, Friday.

John Mombberger now drives a new Overland.

Mrs. M. Snook was at Mancelona Thursday.

Otto Powers is in the city this week on business.

Miss Nettie Ashton is assisting at the Temple Cafe.

Harvey McLean was over from Boyne City, Tuesday.

Little Dorothy McKinnon is very ill with appendicitis.

Samuel Ramsey was at Kalkaska Monday on business.

Robert Price was a Charlevoix business visitor, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard April 13, a daughter.

Miss T. Sexton of Mancelona is visiting Miss Stamper in the city.

E. D. Clouse of Grand Rapids was in the city Thursday and Friday.

Harvey Gilman left Friday for Engadine where he is employed.

Mrs. John Whiteford of the west side is seriously ill this week.

Mrs. A. West left Thursday to visit her son in the Upper Peninsula.

Archie Menzies was guest of his relatives at Vanderbilt this week.

Ray Kinner and wife of Mancelona are guests of East Jordan friends.

Carl Minke and Ben Sherwood returned from Charlevoix Saturday.

Pros. Atty D. H. Fitch was at Charlevoix this week on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenny are now occupying their own home on Mary-st.

Miss Agnes Lewis is visiting her sister, Miss Eva, at Bad Axe this week.

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

Mrs. Mary Pardee was guest of Mancelona and Petoskey friends the past week.

W. A. Brant left Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where he has employment in the city mills.

Len Swafford is building a home on the land, recently purchased, on the State Road.

Herbert Bechtold of Bellaire visited his brother, Dr. and Mrs. Bechtold, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were at Boyne City, Friday.

A. B. Steele was over from Advance, Tuesday, looking after his business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boelio of, Petoskey visited at the home of A. W. Clark and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Drescher of Ellsworth visited their daughter, Miss Mildred, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joles of Boyne City were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Sunday.

Mrs. Caulkins lectured at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, in the interest of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman returned home Wednesday evening from a visit with friends in Southern Michigan.

Charles Nickerson of Minnesota is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Carpenter, on the west side.

Mrs. John Jamison received serious bruises and cuts on her head, Friday, when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home.

Harry Simmons, who was called home by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, returned to Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Jennings are moving here, and have rooms in Miss Kneale's tenement house on Eaterly street.

The Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Stone Tuesday afternoon, Miss Agnes Porter had charge of the program.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter Ruth and Mildred of Pellston are visiting her parents and friends for a short time before moving to Dollarville.

Ladies of Rock Elm Grange gave a farewell party at the Grange hall, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Daniel Kitson and grandma Kitson, who are leaving soon for north-west Canada.

Eugene Austin and family left Friday for St. Anthony, Idaho, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Austin, who has been in the employ of the E. B. Clark Seed Co. at this place for several years, will take up a position with that company at their branch in above city.

Wall Paper, Wall Paper at the HITE DRUG STORE.

W. Asa Loveday was in the city this week on business.

Mrs. Glenn Servis returned from Jennings Tuesday.

Supt. Ganlard was at Elk Rapids Friday on business.

Geo. Hunter went to his home at Marlette on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins returned from White Cloud Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Miles on Bowen's Addition is very ill this week.

Atty F. R. Williams is at Lansing this week on business.

Mr. Dennis of Bellaire is guest of Floyd Smith this week.

Miss Maude Miles came home from Watersmeet Wednesday.

Frank Mason from Central Lake is working at the Cooperage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster are expected home this Saturday.

The Eastern Star held public installation of officers Friday night.

Geo. Carr and family spent Sunday at Charlevoix with his mother.

Mrs. Wm. Muma is visiting her mother at Petoskey for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams of Charlevoix were in the city on Saturday.

Miss Anne O'Neil of Charlevoix is here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Hipp.

Duncan Crawford of Central Lake is now employed at the Clark Seed house.

Mrs. Ward of the west side returned this week from a visit at Chatham, Ont.

Miss Julia Brackett of Big Rapids is visiting at the Spencer home this week.

H. I. McMillan was at Charlevoix a couple of days this week on business.

Mrs. John O'Neil of Phelps is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. Hipp, this week.

Sister M. Ignatus of Charlevoix was guest of the Dominican Sisters here Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton and daughter Gwendolen returned from Big Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman have returned from the west and are now at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson left Thursday for Fort Frances, Ont., where he has employment.

Donald Porter, Victor Cross and Vern Richards are attending the Y. M. C. A. convention at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Archie Bond of Elk Rapids visited her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Passenger this week returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mackey and Cedric McDonald drove to Central Lake Saturday last and visited friends over Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Clark of Janesville, Wis., died at her home April 21st. She was a daughter of Aldrich Townsend of this place.

Geo. Ramsey and Joe Cumming were at Mancelona Tuesday buying two teams of work horses for the East Jordan Lumber Co.

The Whist Club entertained their husbands Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. French, assisted by Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn.

Mrs. Thomas Joynt received word Thursday of the death of her brother, John Morrow, in Colorado. The remains will be brought to Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKeiver, who spent the winter here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen, returned to Manton first of the week.

Charles Gunn is driving a new Ford machine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Legness a son, April 22.

M. Rubling is building a new garage at his farm home.

W. F. Porter was at Lansing this week on business.

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

Mrs. W. L. Peck is in Bay City this week visiting relatives.

Henry C. Clark returned from southern Michigan Wednesday.

M. Robertson of Cleveland is in the city on business this week.

SOME MONEY to LOAN on Real Property.—Clink & Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller are visiting relatives in southern Michigan.

Chris Bulow has gone to Alberta to look after a permanent location.

Misses Thompson, Brewer, and Winters spent Saturday last in Petoskey.

J. A. Lancaster is making some improvements on his home on Fourth St.

Mrs. C. C. Vardon and Miss Kathleen Keyes leave for Detroit this Saturday.

Misses Grace Keenholts and Theresa Phillips were home from Clarion over Sunday.

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

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

Mrs. Charles Hudson and Mrs. Allan Malone were guest of Charlevoix friends, Friday.

The Mystic Workers will give an entertainment at the Sherman Hall this Saturday evening.

Supt. George E. Ganiard was at Chassill, Houghton county, this week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slussar and daughter of Petoskey were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Pray, Sunday last.

Miss Myrtle Walling of Petoskey spent Sunday here with her sister Mrs. Arthur Ward and family.

Mrs. Lon Sheldon returned Wednesday from Ironton where she has been staying with her mother.

Stroebel Bros. now have a storage dynamite house outside the city limit, as required by state law.

The Embroidery Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Bowen's Addition Thursday last.

Master Norman Bartlett entertained his little friends Thursday afternoon celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush, and Charles Bush were here from Charlevoix, Thursday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson.

A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Earl Gould of Mt. Bliss on Wednesday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Condy Gallagher and Ed. Pratt of St. James were arrested Saturday and taken to Charlevoix on the charge of violation of the local option law. Monday they were brought before Justice H. C. Cooper and bound over to the coming term of the circuit court.

East Jordan's theatrical colony south east of the city is receiving substantial additions this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman of New York have purchased ten acres of William Miles. Mr. Hartman, his brother-in-law Louis Steckler with wife and two children, came first of the week. Mr. Steckler and family intend to occupy the farm the year round, while Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will be here during vacation period. They have a dancing act in vaudeville under the stage name of "Hartman and Varady" and are playing New York time indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle (stage name Hanson & Drew) are expected here in a few days when they will complete a purchase of land at the colony.

The Michigan state game and fish department gasoline patrol boat, No. 4, which was recently launched this season, was given a trial trip in Pine Lake Monday and found in fine condition. Provisions were taken on board and Tuesday morning the boat left for a trip about the fishing grounds of the Great Lakes. The boat had on board C. N. Smith, who will be head of the actual operations of the two deputies, himself and Captain S. M. Rose, the latter the sailing master of the craft, and Peter Swales, engineer. Just what port the patrol will first visit is known to no one except the deputies and the head of the department. The boat will be in active operation until about the first of December.—Charlevoix Courier.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

1 Week commencing 27th Monday, April 27th

HENRY and ARTHUR BLACKALLER PRESENT

# THE ALVARADO Players

Twice as Big Twice as Good as 'ever before  
Produced with a Carload of Special Scenic Effects

OPENING PLAY

"When Hearts Are True"

10 - 20 and 30 cents

## Women's Summer Apparel

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



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

L. WEISMAN

## See What You Are Buying

Don't be bamboozled by mail order gems, watches, jewelry and silverware, so much down and so much a month.

We beat their prices and give you the real thing. You see before you buy. Besides, you keep your money in town.

C. C. MACK

Temple Theatre Block

## GRAND FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY May 6th

At TEMPLE THEATRE Under the direction of C. R. BROWNELL

Something Different

PRICES: Student Tickets 25c (reserved) Adult Tickets 50c (reserved)

Tickets now on sale at Mack's store and by pupils of Mr. Brownell.

## Have you tried our SCHUST BUTTER CRACKERS

One of the best crackers on the market today. Only 10c per pound. In order to introduce them we are giving coupons with each pound, redeemable in Cracker Jars and Berry Bowls.

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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. THE NORMAN F. HINES CO., Main Office and factory, Lakeland, Md.





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## Easter Thought's

All the world has been celebrating Easter, and yet the world has not changed very much in some respects during the last two thousand years. There have been the women who have gone early in the morning to the tomb. There have been the doubting Thomases, who have at last said, "My Lord and my God," but there has also been the great multitude to whom Easter means little more than new clothes, or another holiday, and the Sand Farmer would like to ask the members of the King's Union, "What does Easter mean to you?"

If you could go to the lands like India or China, where the influence of the Christian missionary has not yet been felt, you would find an Easter, but you would find ignorance, superstition and vice. You would find women degraded and of less value than the beasts of burden, and that a new life, if it be a girl, is a calamity and a shame, only to be thrown into the baby cart as it goes crawling about the streets each night to receive the poor little girls crying for a mother's love, and a father's protection, only to be ruthlessly thrown into the great vat outside of the city's wall to die. Only in the lands where the sign of the cross and the Risen Lord are, do we see in the awakening flowers, the little chicks and the sweet, pure life of the infants, the great lesson of life.

The angels sang on Christmas Eve, "Peace, good-will to men," but on Easter there went out a challenge to all the hosts of Darkness, and a bugle note rang round the world which shall never be stilled, calling to every true, pure, loyal heart to tell the glad tidings that men, even the most ignorant and vicious, may yet, if they will, conquer even death by a life of loving service to their fellow men. "For inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

It seems appropriate at this time to again call to your remembrance the seven degrees of the King's Union. Whether you be Jew or Gentile, black or white, old or young, sinner or saint, the words written in the Heavens by the Risen Lord shall never be obliterated, and the invitation, "Whosoever will may come," is as true today as on the first Easter morning.

## The King's Union

"Whosoever Will May Come."

If a Jew, I promise:

First, to try to do one kind deed each day, and record it in a book.

Second, to repeat the following prayer before I leave my bedroom each morning: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do this day?"

Third, I will try to deposit in the "King's Union," a bank, one cent each day, saved by denying myself some luxury, or earned by doing some extra work, one-half to be given each month through some society to help my brethren in foreign lands, and one-half for Jewish agricultural schools in this country.

Fourth, I will speak to some one each day about joining the King's Union.

Fifth, to attend one religious service each week.

Sixth, to pray for some one whom I may be able to help in some way.

Seventh, to try to live a pure, honest, useful life, that I may be a worthy son of Jehovah, my God and Father.

Let us all renew our allegiance by solemnly promising ourselves and our God that we will at least take the first degree, and try to do at least one kind deed each day, and record it in a book, where it may goad us if the deed is not worthy of our best efforts, and where it may cheer us if we have been able to do something really worth while, but where we can see it—good or bad—that we may realize what Easter really means to us. One kind deed or silent prayer, and a slight self denial lovingly performed each day, will bring the true Easter life to you, and unfold the meaning of that life which simply went about doing good, and telling of the Father's love, as no amount of study or theorizing can possibly do.

To those who may not have already joined the Union, the Sand Farmer would ask: "Will you not join?" There is no creed, there are no dues, no meetings, except as you meet face to face with your God and Father. You promise yourself—and no one else—that you will try to do one kind deed each day, which you shall be willing to have represent you as a reason for having lived that day, for having breathed God's pure air, eaten His food, and taken the place of a man, woman, or child in the world which might have been occupied by someone who would have made the world better.

In the second degree you simply go to headquarters for orders each morning: "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?"

In the third degree you link up with all of the laborers in God's world by actually going without something you would really have liked, which means self denial, although in a very small degree, a cigarette not smoked, a stick of gum not chewed, one less cigar, one less whisky, one less soda-water, or some extra labor performed to earn the little copper which is to represent us at the King's treasury. Can you do less and be a self-respecting man, when the millions in India, Africa and China are stretching out their arms petitioning you for the Light, for knowledge which you have so freely received? Can you give less than one cent? Yes, you can give nothing, and sink into the grave of selfishness. But if you would rise with the Risen Christ, you must be willing to serve by deed and gift, which ripen into a true, pure life as naturally as the bursting buds on the trees produce the fruit next fall. Will you join?



## Department for Dairymen

CONDUCTED BY  
E. K. SLATER  
234-242 Lyon Street  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



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

### THE PASSING OF THE SCRUB.

Good-bye, old brindle, honey scrub. The times demand a better breed, You eat enough but here's the rub, You never pay for half your feed.

But pray remember as you go, If this should break your bovine heart, You broke my purse long, long ago, So good-bye, brindle, we must part.

### THE WORLD LIKES A LIVE ONE.

Some wise man was quoted in the Metropolitan Press the other day to the effect that progress in science and other things that go to make for the world's advancement is largely due to personal initiative rather than to the

collective efforts of the people of any country. Individual initiative is a great thing. It means going ahead and doing something without waiting for someone else to point the way. The man who goes ahead and does things is of necessity, a real enthusiast and the world enjoys seeing him work. He often makes mistakes because enthusiasm generally opens the way for mistakes. He gets into trouble, but he usually gets out all right, providing his motive is correct. After all the world has little time for the person who doesn't make mistakes and who can't get into trouble. Trouble generally comes to the person who hustles and and that's one way to pick him out. We would rather see a man get into trouble than to see him so lazy that he can't catch up with it. The same energy and will

stronger, grow quicker and with a smaller percentage of loss and a greater profit to the breeder. Much has been accomplished by breeding and in some strains of birds of the same breed, we find them laying larger eggs and more of them. If we purchase birds of one breeder we may purchase the same breed from another and find there is as much difference between them as there would be in different breeds. People not educated to these facts, make purchases of certain breeds, only to condemn the breed, when in fact it is not the breed to blame, it is the breeder.

power that got him into trouble will get him out all right and he will be a better man because of it. The world loves a hustler.

### THE FEED QUESTION.

To many farmers the feed question has been the most serious this winter

for several years. Last summer's dry weather resulted in a great shortage of rough feeds and the rough feeds are the mainstays on most farms.

The man who is so fortunate as to have a silo can better appreciate it than ever before. Now is a good time to resolve on having a silo before corn cutting season comes.

## Fruit Stems CLIPPED SHORT

By Edward Payson

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

"It shatters my timbers," so to speak, when you see a nurseryman (who ought to be posted on the varieties which are the real money-makers in an orchard) who will calmly write down and accept an order for trees, which may be useful in a few years for cordwood, but are simply impossible as far as adding any real value to a live orchard.

Some day it may percolate through the brain of this so-called "salesman" that merely "getting an order" is not the sum total of his duty to the grower, who is looking to him for real advice.

It is a sorrowful fact that in spite of state and national laws designed to protect the consumer against the rapacity of dishonest fruit packers as well as to assist us in regaining a reputation for fine fruit now well-nigh lost to Michigan, we came across samples of barrel and box packing last fall which still show the fine Italian hand of the "barrel facer" and the bad grader even of boxing apples. Of course a properly enforced law will bring these careless fellows to a reckoning before long, but our real reliance is on an awakened public conscience and also on the splendid success which has followed highly inspected and branded fruit. Certainly honesty is the best policy in the fruit game and we welcome the fact.

The shouting about over production of fruit in this section has died down, and all classes are awaking to the fact that cherry and apple planting has come to stay, and that it will be

years before really large shipments will be reached, so we can be really called a great fruit producing center. In apples we are beginning at last to plant the high priced varieties, such as Winter Banana, Delicious, Jonathan and Grimes Golden.

Everyone who has visited the western orchards and seen their methods becomes a firm convert to the small ten acre orchard theory. Certainly the logical trend is toward a small acreage, and the most scientific care. A few years ago we laughed at the idea of making \$1,500 to \$2,000 from ten acres alone, but since we have met growers who have netted \$400 to \$600 per acre on Peaches and Cherries, we firmly believe that by adding the high priced apples, the future of the ten acre tract is already assured.

Planting apples in solid blocks with one variety in a block received a fresh start at the annual meeting of the State Horticultural society. Mr. Case of Sodus, N. Y., presented the arguments in favor of solid blocks so well and convincingly that no one tried to combat them. He stated that good spraying could not be done where every row was a different variety, as the early and late bloomers required separate spraying times, or some of the trees would get more or less of the solution when in full bloom. He also argued that cultivation and picking could be rightly done in mixed orchards. As regards pollinizing he could see no advantage at all in mixed orchards, as it was well done in solid blocks as shown by experience.



## Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY

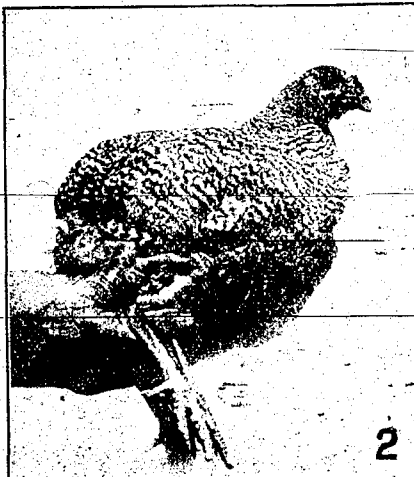
ERNEST B. BLETT

Campau Bldg., 59-63 Market Ave. GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

## Selecting The Breeders

The old time way of selecting breeders or breeding from the entire flock and not picking out the fittest should be discouraged. You cannot afford to spend your time and money in setting eggs from unfit breeding stock. Birds, as in illustration number two, can be found in nearly every flock. If you will notice the crow-like shape of head. This type of bird is one that causes great mortality in chicks hatched from eggs produced from them. Then we have the bird with a poor constitution, lacking vigor, which should never be used as a breeder.

The male bird is considered one-half the flock in breeding, but the most fit specimen you could select would not be able



in poor females as described.

The proper breeding is to select the fittest specimens in both male and female, mating from 8 to 15 females to one male. If you are breeding to the standard it is well to select male birds that are strong in the sections that the females are weak. If you are breeding for eggs a male bird from a noted layer will be apt to help along this line. If you are raising poultry for general purpose you want a male bird from a good layer and one that carries plenty of meat, a good thick head as in illustration number one, a broad, long back, deep breast and with plenty of vigor.

From such matings as described, you will find chicks hatched will be to overcome the difference

stronger, grow quicker and with a smaller percentage of loss and a greater profit to the breeder.

Much has been accomplished by breeding and in some strains of birds of the same breed, we find them laying larger eggs and more of them. If we purchase birds of one breeder we may purchase the same breed from another and find there is as much difference between them as there would be in different breeds. People not educated to these facts, make purchases of certain breeds, only to condemn the breed, when in fact it is not the breed to blame, it is the breeder.

### Knew the Dish.

The various dishes in the Hungarian restaurant were numbered for the convenience of the waitresses and the benefit of the patrons. A young couple entered. The orchestra struck up the "William Tell" overture. Turning to her escort, the young woman

said: "That's familiar—what is it?" The man glanced up at the orchestra and saw the number three displayed. Then, with the air of one who is accustomed to cafe life, he looked up number three on the bill of fare. "That," he replied, when he had located it, "is 'Filet Mignon,' by Champignons."

## Potato Scab And Its Treatment

By Jas. F. Zimmer, Manistee, Michigan.

Scab is one of the most widespread of the serious potato diseases. Injuries of various kinds may produce a roughened surface, but it is safe to say that most of the excessive curtness, commonly known as scab, is due to the attacks of a minute parasitic fungus (a microscopic plant). The fungus lives many years in the soil, and if potatoes follow potatoes year after year, it will be found impossible to secure clean tubers even by use of treated seed.

### METHODS OF CONTROL.

The system of crop rotation should be followed as much as possible, when the soil becomes infected with this disease. This will have the tendency to "starve out" the potato scab in the soil; then by the use of scab-free seed the prospect for a crop of smooth tubers is greatly enhanced. It is possible, however, to treat the seed and in this way lessen the danger from infected tubers.

(1). The corrosive sublimate is as follows:

Soak the uncut seed two hours in a solution made by dissolving two ounces of corrosive sublimate in 15

gallons of water. This solution is exceedingly poisonous, and must be handled with great precaution. It is probably not to be recommended, when Rhizoctonia or Scurf is also to be combatted.

(2). The formaldehyde treatment. Potatoes are handled in the same way as mentioned above, using the following material: To 30 gallons of water add one pint of 40% formaldehyde, and soak the potatoes in this solution for two hours before cutting.

After removing from the solution, they should be dried, cut and planted in the ordinary way, being careful not to place the treated seed in containers which have held untreated potatoes. A good plan is to place the tubers in coarse burlap sacks and submerge the sack completely in the solution. This treatment, of course, disinfects the sacks as well as the potatoes.

The reason why some growers have not succeeded with this treatment is because they have planted the treated seed in infected soil, and, of course, the spores attacked the tubers. (It is also found that scabs much more severe on soils which have been heavily limed.)

## Michigan Agricultural College BRIDGE GRAFTING

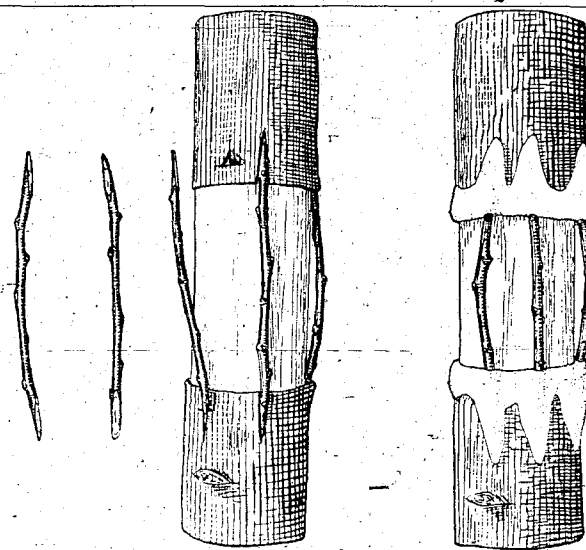


Fig. 1.

Bridge Grafting: A. Cions trimmed ready to use. B. Cions inserted under the bark; in a groove in the bark and held with a small nail or tack, under the bark. C. After wax has been applied.

Injuries to fruit trees caused by rabbits or mice eating the bark on trunks or limbs may be successfully repaired by bridge grafting.

The work is done in the spring with dormant cions. Trim the edges of the injured place back to sound firm bark. If the exposed wood is covered with white lead paint, it will help in preventing decay. Select cions of the size of a lead pencil or a little larger, cut each end to a smooth slanting edge and insert under the bark at both edges of the injury. There are several ways of doing this as shown in Fig. 1. Cover all edges of bark and the ends of the cion where inserted with grafting wax. The more cions are used, the quicker the injury

may be repaired. Do not allow the buds on the cions to grow.

Making the Wax: A good grafting wax is made from the following formula:

4 pounds of resin.  
2 pounds of beeswax.  
1 pound of beef tallow.

Pulverize the resin and cut up the beeswax and tallow.

Boil together slowly until all is entirely dissolved. Pour this into a pail of cold water and after greasing the hands, squeeze all the water out of the wax and pull like one would moccasins candy until the wax becomes light-colored. Then, if wrapped in oil paper, it may be stored until needed. In cold weather, when the wax becomes very hard to work, it should be slightly heated before using.

## Potato Soils

Washington, D. C.—Irish potatoes are one of the easiest and most profitable suburban crops. They may be grown on almost any type of soil which possesses sufficient moisture and plant food, though they thrive best on sandy loam or gravel loam soils, and it is on these types that maximum crops of high quality potatoes can be produced.

If the land which is to be planted to potatoes is not likely to wash in the winter, plow in the fall to a depth from 9 to 10 inches if the character of the land will permit. Deep plowing insures a greater water-holding capacity. Spare no pains in fitting the land for planting. Thorough preparation is essential to large yields, advises the Department of Agriculture.

Should a poor sod land be selected for a potato bed, apply from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of a fertilizer analyzing from 2 to 3 per cent of ammonia, 6 to 7 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 to 8 per cent of potash. If a stubble or corn land is used increase the ammonia content to 3½ or 4 per cent. Half the ammonia should be derived from dried blood, tankage, or other organic forms and the other half from nitrate of soda or ammonia sulphate.

Select a variety of seed potatoes which is known to do well in the locality. Some good varieties of the potato are Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Rose Four, for early potatoes, and Green Mountain and Peerless for late

growth. The importance of good seed can not be too strongly emphasized. In the first place, the seed should be free from varietal mixture and disease, and true to name and type. The tubers should be reasonably smooth and firm, with the first sprouts just starting into growth. Wilting or badly germinated seed is not desirable.

Plant these potatoes from 3 to 6 inches in depth, depending on the nature of the soil. Plant shallow on heavy or clay soils and deep on light sandy or muck soils. Plant in rows from 30 to 36 inches and from 10 to 14 inches apart, depending on variety grown and the fertility of the soil. Early varieties can be planted closer than late ones. Cover seed with at least three inches of soil. If planted as outlined, 15 to 20 bushels of seed potatoes per acre will be required.

Give first tillage before plants push through the ground. The aim should be to keep the surface of the soil loose and free from weeds. Continue cultivations at frequent intervals, remembering to go shallower each time, and gradually narrowing the space tilled. Potato plants are generally sprayed to protect them against leaf-eating insect-pests or fungus pests. Protection against these insects is usually secured by some forms of arsenic poison, such as the arsenic of lead, paris green. The potato plant may be protected against fungus diseases by keeping its foliage covered with Bordeaux mixture.

## Of Another Denomination.

Little David always had lived with his grandfather and aunt, who were Presbyterians of the dye known as the genuine old vegetable indigo, which never fades—only softens beautifully with great age—and the aunt had not reached the softening age.

For some time she had had doubts about the desirability of a certain boy as a playmate for David, and one day she questioned the child.

"David, what sort of a boy is Tommy Dean?"

"Oh, he's all right."

Indirect questions brought only tactful and evasive answers, and finally she asked:

"But, David, have you ever heard him use bad words—words which I do not allow you to use?"

"After a moment's hesitation David replied, with a little sigh:

"Well, auntie, it's like this, you see. Tommy's always gone to the Methodist Sunday school."



## National Guard Marksmen Are Highly Praised

Michigan's National Guard comes in for a good word in the annual report of the war department, just issued, showing the condition of the national guard of the country. By reason of the system of rifle practice which Major M. J. Phillips of Owosso, inspector of small arms practice, has established, this state is mentioned as one of three in which rifle practice has been conducted along lines which the war department emphatically approves.

The report states that in West Virginia, 97 per cent of the guard was given training in shooting the rifle during 1914, in Michigan 88 per cent and in Delaware 83 per cent. These are said to be the only three states which have followed a course intended to promote rifle practice while in other states expending equally as much money the only benefit achieved has been that of preparing a team of experts to represent the state at national matches, which to the national system of these three matches.

Both in 1912 and 1913, on the recommendation of Major Phillips, every man in every company was given an opportunity to secure training in shooting the rifle, in fact the plan which was adopted by Major Phillips has led to recognition of him as one of the most progressive and thorough leaders in the country in matters pertaining to field efficiency of the guard. General Kirk has approved of similar plans which the Owosso man recommended for this year, and in addition some new stunts will be carried out which are believed to be equally as important changes in the old order of things which were placed in effect two years ago. It is expected at the close of this season every man who carries a rifle will have had practical training in handling and shooting high power rifles, and the summer's work along this line promises to attract wide attention.

The annual inspection of the Michigan National Guard by Capt. R. O. Ragsdale of the U. S. army, representing the war department, is now being made. He will visit every company in the state before May 22. A satisfactory showing was made by the Michigan Guardsmen last year, but an effort is being made to better the record this year. The colonels commanding the three regiments have each written to the captains of their respective commands urging them to make a special effort to pass a creditable inspection and much interest has been aroused.

The state will be represented at the inspections by Adjutant General Major R. C. Vandercook, and a report showing the condition of each company will be made to the state military board at the conclusion of the tour of inspection.

## SUPT. KEELER GIVES SCHOOL CENSUS ORDERS.

Lansing.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeler is determined to have a correct school census made this year, and accordingly is writing orders to boards of education, informing them how to proceed.

Of late years there has been a general scramble among many of the school districts to obtain the greatest number of school children on the books that was possible, in order to obtain a larger share of primary school money.

In all school districts other than those in cities having a population of 3,000 or over, the school census must be taken within the 15 days next preceding June 1, Sundays not excepted. The report must be filed by the first Monday in August. In cities having a population of 3,000 or over, 20 days is given before June 1. School boards should determine who shall take the census and how much shall be paid. In primary districts the compensation cannot exceed \$100.

## CLIMATE'S EFFECT ON WHEAT

Experiments Show It is the Chief Factor in Determining Its Physical Characteristics and Chemical Composition.

Washington, D. C.—That climate is the principal factor in determining the varying characteristics of wheat grown in different regions has now been demonstrated by experiments conducted by the Bureau of Chemistry in the United States Department of Agriculture. Previous experiments had already called attention to the fact that environment had more influence upon the crop than the composition of the seed. The new tests show that in environment climate plays a more important part than soil.

To ascertain this the experimenters grew wheat for six years in California, Kansas and Maryland on plots composed of soil taken from each of the three states. The results showed that all wheat grown in California, for instance, was much alike whether it was raised on native California soil or on soil imported from Kansas or Maryland. On the other hand it differed considerably from the Kansas and Maryland wheat no matter on what soil these were grown. In other words, the wheat grown on the three soils in one locality was similar in composition and appearance, but quite different from the same wheat grown on the same soils in the two other localities.

Hastings.—In response to information that wholesale violations of the high laws have been taking place in Barry county, a deputy state game warden of New York arrested Richard Norton and fined him \$100 for using a rifle in Michigan. Norton paid the fine and was released. Walter Decker, owner of the rifle which was confiscated, was fined \$50.

My Name is \_\_\_\_\_  
My Address is \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
If you live in New York call at our office for free demonstration.

# HEAR!

Distinctly! Clearly! Perfectly!

## Don't Do This

You don't need to any longer. Don't tax your own and others patience by having to ask, "What's that? What did you say?" Hear the first time. The new Mears makes it possible. To hear what is said, or any other sound, you have only to listen.

# NEW 8-TONE MEARS Ear Phone

—the final triumph of the inventor of the first successful multi-tone ear phone. **Eight Tones!** Eight different adjustments to suit every condition of the ear. Sufferers from deafness everywhere welcomed the Mears **Four-Tone** as the first perfected hearing device. It was a scientific marvel. But all its wonderful powers have been **Doubled** in the amazing new **Eight-Tone Mears—just out!** The new Eight-Tone ear phone makes every kind and "shade" of sound as distinct to the deaf as shades of color are distinct to the perfect eyes.

**Notice:** We have discontinued our American branch offices and agencies. The new 8-Tone Mears is sold direct from our New York office only.

## Special Offer

If you write at once we will make you our lowest net price direct from our laboratory to you—an offer that saves you all middlemen's profits. But don't make up your mind to keep the instrument on any terms until you have first tested and tried it thoroughly at our risk. Then, if you are satisfied, you can pay the laboratory price in small monthly payments if desired. Don't miss this opportunity. Take advantage of it today. Already more than 40,000 Mears Ear Phones have been sold.

**15 Days' FREE TRIAL**  
Ask about our great free trial offer. Test this amazing instrument on your own ears, under any conditions of service, for 15 days. Nothing to pay for the trial. The Mear's Ear Phone is the only scientific and perfect hearing device for the deaf.

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The Mears Ear Phone book explains all the causes of deafness, how to stop the progress of the malady and how to treat it. Send for Free Book and our great Confidential Introductory Offer. Tear off coupon and mail NOW.

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## DOX'T GET EXCITED

### IF YOU FIND COAL.

State Geologist Allen Says Central Michigan is the Coal Basin and You Have Made No New Discoveries.

Lansing.—Dr. R. C. Allen, state geologist, is in receipt of frequent letters which tell of the discovery of coal in central Michigan. Nearly all of the letters read "enthusiastic," like a boy finding a quarter under a board walk. Dr. Allen is also in receipt of "samples" of the finds frequently obtained while some farmer is drilling for a well. The samples are generally accompanied by statements as to the thickness of the vein struck.

Central Michigan is for the most part in the coal basin, hence the "finds." Coal, according to Dr. Allen, is found in considerable quantities under an area consisting of 5,000 square miles, which is bounded on the extreme north by Roscommon county; on the east by Tuscola and Genesee counties; on the west by Newaygo county; and on the extreme south by Jackson county. Coal is found frequently in Ingham and Eaton counties, but for the most part this fuel would not be mined with profit owing to the clay and gravel which covers it, this soil being saturated with water. Veins of a thickness of three feet have been discovered in the process of well drilling, but the coal can never be mined and is not of a good quality generally. The nature of coal within the area mentioned, says Dr. Allen, should not arouse any particularly optimistic dreams of wealth, for coal underlies nearly all of the 5,200 square miles of the area.

## PROF. SPRAGG OF M. A. C.

### SAYS WHEAT YIELD TOO LOW.

Lansing.—In the twenty-sixth annual report of the M. A. C. experiment stations, which is a part of the fifty-second annual report of the secretary of the state board of agriculture, Prof. Frank A. Spragg of the seed improvement department, takes the Michigan farmer to task for not raising more wheat and for not sowing pure varieties. Prof. Spragg also declares that the Michigan farmer does not use the fanning mill to the best advantage in cleaning grain for planting purposes.

"Michigan is producing about half as much wheat per acre as she should," says Prof. Spragg. "The average yield of wheat in Michigan for 1910 and 1911 was 18 bushels an acre. No doubt many of the low yields that cut down the state's average come from a class of careless farmers who continue to plant year by year any kind of wheat that they may happen to have. These farmers do not use the fanning mill to clean out the light, chaffy grains and weed seeds. They do not select their seed at all and after a time they say that their variety of wheat has run out. Instead, the facts are that the wheat has been mixed with so many varieties, less wheat as to lose its identity, while the original wheat, if purified, might really be a better variety for the particular conditions than the original variety."

## CONSULAR POSTS TO

### MICHIGAN MEN.

Washington.—President Wilson has made nominations for the consular service as follows:

Among those named was Leo J. Keena of Michigan, now consul at Florence, who will become a consul general at Buenos Ayres.

Lawrence P. Briggs of Monticello, Mich., received the appointment of consul at Saigon, Cochinchina.

Other important appointments were: To be second secretary of the embassy at Mexico City, Warren D. Robbins of Massachusetts, now third secretary of the embassy at Paris.

To be third secretary of the embassy at Mexico City, John C. White of Baltimore, Md.

To be consul general-at-large, Ralph Totten of Tennessee, now consul at Montevideo.

To be consul general, Joseph I. Brittain of Ohio, now consul general at Coburg, at Auckland, N. Z., at Buenos Ayres, Argentina; George H. Murphy of North Carolina, now consul general-at-large, at Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope; Alexander W. Waddell of Virginia, now consul at Catania, at Athens, Greece.

South Haven.—The adoption of a city charter, with a commission form of government under a business manager, lost here by a vote of 188 to 254.



M. C. M. CLASS UNDERGROUND IN AN IRON MINE.

The first-year class at the Michigan College of Mines has just finished its trips underground in the copper mines of the Lake district, and during the last five weeks of the spring term the second-year class will work in the iron mines on the Marquette and Menominee ranges. For these trips the classes are broken up into squads of convenient size, and the mining captains and the College instructors act as guides and explain the details of the methods of mining. Part of the five weeks in the Iron Country is spent in underground surveying. The students are frequently required to make sketches. To the familiarity with actual conditions underground which the students of the College of Mines thus acquire, is largely due its reputation for training excellent mining engineers.

# Q

"Q" is for "Quality," sometimes it changes, And from low degree to the first class it ranges; But one place it's uniform, high grade and right; And that's in the flour we call LILY WHITE.

"The flour the best cooks use."

Every Sack Sewed and Tied for Your Protection.

Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## SHORT STATE STORIES

Corunna.—The Grand Trunk Railway company is demanding enforcement of its ruling that employees in any of its departments must not become intoxicated. Several have lost their positions lately because of infractions of the rule. Changes of this sort have been particularly noticeable at Durand.

Portland.—The remaining effects of the Portland Manufacturing company, formerly known as the R. B. Smith mill, have been sold at public auction. General Green, mayor of Ionia, was the highest bidder. His bid was \$9,000.

Lansing.—The Ann Arbor railroad has applied to the state railroad commissioner for authority to issue gold notes bearing 6 per cent interest, to the amount of \$1,000,000, to be dated May 1, 1914, to run a year and secured by \$1,500,000 worth of bonds.

## USE YOUR Hansen Type

The "Hansen" type of rubber stamps is the most popular in the world. It is made by the Grand Rapids Electrotype Co., 249 East St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

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

## Hotel Hermitage

EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 With Bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 Grand Rapids, Mich.

## EAT YOUR MEALS

AT THE M. & T. CAFETERIA COR. MARKET AND MONROE UNDER KRESGE'S 5 & 10c STORE. A. W. WOOD, Manager GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

## FERTILIZER

QUALITY GOODS Murrate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda, Acid Phosphate Tennessee Ground Rock Phosphate, Ground Limestone, Bone Meal, Pulverized Sheep Manure, Shredded Guano, Manure, and a full line of the famous Darling Mixed Fertilizer. Write for prices on large or small lots. REED & CHENEY CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

## Cadillac MOTOR CARS

"Better to buy a Cadillac than wish you had" Western Michigan Cadillac Co., Ltd. Write for catalogue. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## HONG YING LO CO.

WELCOME VISITORS THE GREATEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN S. E. MICHIGAN. 1000 Ave. C, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## B. H. Hannaford W. W. Long

Cody Hotel Cafeteria Entrance, 10 W. Fulton St. Through Cody Hotel MUSIC DURING MEALS Breakfast 7:00-9:00 Noon 1:30-3:00 Night 5:00-7:00 Including Grand Rapids, Mich.

## LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK

WHEN BUYING OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, COTTON PANTS.



## The Diaphragm Washer

ABSOLUTELY NEW SYSTEM OF Washing Clothes. Doing away with all tedious methods of washing, this new machine is a real boon to the housewife. It is not a pounder, it is a vacuum washer. It perfects machine work in the perfection of the process.

Boiling Hot Soapy Water. It is not any motor driven machine. No trouble to keep it. Easy to operate. May be used to wash, boil, dye, and steam. For all family washing, including lace curtains, collared shirts, sweaters, handkerchiefs, baby clothes, napkins, etc.

Made chiefly of heavy, malleable iron. A beautiful color. Washes 100 lbs. of clothes. Size 24 inches diameter, 25 inches high, weighs 50 lbs. It is a labor-saving machine and never gets out of order. Free! A pale blue rubber gloves. The "Diaphragm Washer" will do more and better work and try the economy of this machine. Write for catalogue. See the advertisement in the "L. A. C." or on receipt of the price, by parcel post \$5.00. The Diaphragm Washer Co., Detroit, Mich. ORDER AT ONCE AND GET YOUR GLOVES FREE.

## WE PRODUCE 50,000 CARS PER YEAR.

NO OTHER MANUFACTURER EQUALS THIS RECORD.

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

## Overland Model 79

\$950.00 WITH GRAY DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER \$1075.00

SEE OUR NEAREST DEALER G. R. Overland Co. WESTERN MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTORS GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

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.

## OTTE BROTHERS

AMERICAN LAUNDRY THE HOUSE OF CLEANERS DRY CLEANERS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use



It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

**Black Silk Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dull off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish.

Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware dealers.

Always use this on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

**BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS**  
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove pipes—prevents rusting.

Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

**Get a Can TODAY**

A bright man can learn almost as much by doing as he does by being done.

The clinging nature of an affectionate woman isn't to be compared with that of a tightwad for his money.

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Visiting members welcome.

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**CANADA REFUSES WHEAT RECIPROCIITY**

Two Countries will Hold to Tarriff Law and Collect Duties

The Canadian parliament has turned down the proposition to admit wheat from the United States free of duty and under the new tariff law, enacted last year by congress, no Canadian wheat will be admitted into the United States free of duty. The tariff law provides that only countries which give the same privileges to us can send products here free of duty. By the refusal of Canada to admit our wheat this country will enforce what is termed the "retaliatory" clause in the act and hence there will be no Canada free wheat this year. As it is claimed that free wheat would hurt the farmers of this country, the action of Canada will be hailed with satisfaction by them.

**Commission Proceedings.**

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission Rooms Monday evening, April 20, 1914.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present: Cross, Hudson and Graff. Absent: none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion by Graff the following bills were allowed:

John F. Kenny, salary	\$112.50
Mich. State Tel. Co, rentals	15.00
Josiah St. John, del. ballot boxes	.35
J. A. Lancaster, repair work	1.50
Fast Jordan Hose Co. French barn fire	22.00
Enterprise Pub. Co., printing	9.80
Geo. C. Glenn, bond of J. H. Graff	5.00
E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	23.00
East Jordan Lbr. Co. lumber	3.25
Frank Zitka, rental	5.00
Ce. Spencer, labor and material	22.55
Nels Bidwell, labor	1.50
City Treasurer, paym't of labor	8.40
Mrs. E. Newton, supper for election boards	10.50

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff that the Chief of Police be instructed to purchase a stop watch and to strictly enforce the law relative to the speeding of motor vehicles. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that the Board of Health be instructed to insert in all the newspapers of the city a notice to property owners, asking them to clean up all rubbish within the city limits on or before May 10th, next. Carried.

On motion by Graff, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk.

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.

To get soaked invest in watered stock.

Folks are either self-made or self-marred.

Many a humble lover makes a boss husband.

You can't ring the gong of success by pushing a button.

And lots of people do not work as much as they wait.

When it comes to work, in the spring almost anybody is willing to pose as a total abstainer.

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.

**County Normal Notes**

Mildred Eckinger visited the normal last Thursday afternoon.

The class finished their course in psychology on Monday morning.

The normal class planted their garden last Friday.

The normal class accepted the invitation of Capt. Weaver to go out in the City of Boyne and plant fish. The class reported a good time.

Bertie Howe and Edna Spigley were absent last Friday on account of illness.

The normal class attended the debate given by the eighth grade in the high school room. The question for debate was "Resolved that the clause exempting U. S. ships from paying tolls in the Panama canal should be repealed." The debate was handled well by both sides. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

**"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN**

Will Find Help in This Letter.

Overworked, run down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. Brill's experience.

She says: "I was in a very weak, run-down condition. Life was not worth living. I could not sleep, was very nervous, stomach bad, and was not able to work.

"I consulted with one or two physicians, without benefit. I read of Vinol helping some one in a similar condition so I began to take it, and it simply did wonders for me. I gained in weight and I am now in better health and stronger than ever. I can not find words enough to praise Vinol."—Mrs. W. H. Brill, Racine, Wis.

Thousands of women and men who were formerly weak and sickly owe their present rugged health to the wonderful strength-creating effects of Vinol. We guarantee Vinol to build you up and make you strong. If it does not we give back your money.

P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

Love will push a man into matrimony but it takes a lawyer to pull him out.

In addition to the love of money there are the queer ways we have of getting rid of it.

A man never knows what he can do until he tries—then he may be sorry he found out.

**25 Post Cards 10 cents.** Assorted

Best Wishes, Greetings, Lovers, Birthday, etc. Also your NAME in our POST CARD EXCHANGE free on request and free sample copy of the Family Story Paper; also catalogs and premium list. Enclose 10c stamps for return postage, etc.

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**Silver of Quality**



Rely on your own judgment as to pattern, but remember durability is the most important feature.

**1847 ROGERS BROS.**

Is the name stamped on the back of spoons, forks and fancy serving pieces in silver plate of proven quality.

"Silver Plate that Years"

Wide latitude for choice is offered in the many exquisite designs.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue "C" showing all designs.

International Silver Co., Boston  
Manufacturing Plant, Troy, N. Y.

**RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS SHOULD USE**

**5 DROPS**

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

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

**DROPS**

STOP THE PAIN  
Gives Quick Relief  
No Other Remedy Like It

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST  
Swanson Rheumatic Care Co.,  
120-122 W. Lake St., Chicago

Its Time To Plant a Tree

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

**Wm. Tate**  
East Jordan, R. F. D. 4

**ARBOR AND BIRD DAY**

Schools Are to Observe May Eighth in a Practical Way.

Superintendent Fred L. Keeler has compiled a bulletin to assist teachers in the observance of Arbor and Bird Day. The plan this year is to combine a program of school exercises with work—cleaning up the school grounds, planting trees and shrubs, beautifying roads and home grounds, putting up bird houses, etc. Valuable information concerning suitable trees and shrubs, directions for planting, the value and habits of birds, etc., is given to assist the teachers in carrying on the work. Citizens of the various communities are urged to co-operate with the schools.

**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.

It's no trouble to find a woman who can keep a secret—going.

It doesn't pay to worry—unless you are drawing a salary for it.

The busy bee is all right in his way—but one should keep out of his way.

Occasionally a man is lucky that he gets just what he wants without even wanting it.

Give one woman two minutes to size another woman up and she can devote two hours to describing what the other had on.

Marriage is always a failure when the woman in the case is unable to distinguish between her husband's peace of mind and a piece of her own.

**EAT PIE AND HAVE NO FEAR**

Eminent Medical Authority Has Come Forward to Defend the Great American Edible.

Again pie-eating defended—this time in the New York Medical Journal.

"In its proper place," says the Medical Journal, "pie is not only a palatable but a nutritious staple, an excellent vehicle of carbohydrates and fruit. It is not essentially indigestible, and demands only proper mastication and insalivation to insure lack of discomfort."

In other words, if we chew pie as persistently as we chew the rag about the indigestibility of pie we shall find it as sweetly digestible as it is blandly delectable.

"Pie crust," this authority goes on to say, "is only flour and lard, the latter being replaced usually by chicken fat by those who object to any form of pork—Delicacy of manipulation is required in the making of the crust, and such delicacy depends paradoxically upon great digital strength, for only the strong have a genuine lightness of touch."

Thus is expressed the armor-plate crusts so often the product of the dert but weak "manipulation" of slender, pretty and youthful brides, as compared with the flaky, sea-foamy kind turned loose by older and stiffer-fingered mothers. But wait a moment; we can eat and even live in comfort upon our sweet girl graduates' pies after all, for the paper continues: "A soggy paste, however, made by frail fingers, is only aesthetically objectionable, for resolute chewing will deprive it of its terrors."

Now, however, comes the curse of the pie matter. We customarily "finish off" with pie and cheese after we have had a hearty dinner and enough; but if we eat lightly and then have pie, or make pie and cheese answer for a whole meal, there is not the slightest ill effect from it.

**Things Everlasting.**

This lesson I learn from the past; that grace and goodness, the fair, the noble, and the true, will never cease out of the world till God from whom they emanate ceases out of it; that the sacred duty and noble office of the poet is to reveal and justify them to men; that as long as the soul endures, endures also the theme of new and unexampled song; that while there is grace in grace, love in love, and beauty in beauty, God will still send poets to find them, and bear witness of them, and to hang their ideal portraits in the gallery of memory. God with us is forever the mystical name of the hour that is passing. The lives of the great poets teach us that they were the men of their generation who felt most deeply the meaning of the present.—James Russell Lowell.

**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.

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Because Its a Better Car.

Get full particulars from

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**ORDER YOUR CAR NOW!**

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Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring, Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

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WE HAVE Millions of Pure Pedigree Bred

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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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"Largest Growers of Trees in the World."

**The Name Burpee**

It is known the world over as synonymous with The Best Seeds That Grow! Are you willing to pay a fair price for selected seeds of the choicest vegetables and most beautiful flowers? If so, it may prove of mutual interest if you write to-day (a postal card will do) for The New Burpee Annual. This is a bright book of 182 pages that is intensely interesting to every one who gardens either for pleasure or profit. Shall we mail you a copy? If so, what is your address? Our address is, **W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia**