

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

No. 18

New Supt. for Schools

L. P. Holliday of Bellaire Will Have Charge the Coming Year

The Board of Education has chosen as Superintendent of our Public Schools for next year Supt. L. P. Holliday of Bellaire. This decision was made after carefully considering about fifty candidates and spending much time in investigating the merits of the few who seemed best qualified for the position.

Mr. Holliday is a graduate of Hillsdale college having received from that institution the A. B. degree in 1910. The following year Mr. Holliday was principal of the Hudson High School. In 1911 he was given the superintendency of the Bellaire schools and in appreciation of his services, the Board of Education in our neighboring village has increased his salary year by year and offered him a substantial increase for next year, but East Jordan wants him and Mr. Holliday is anxious to get experience in a larger system of schools.

The people of Bellaire speak in the highest terms of Mr. Holliday. One man said of him, "Good and getting better." Mr. Holliday is certainly a growing school man. He is a man of energy and character. He has done genuine constructive work in Bellaire and he will give the schools of our city the same sort of service.

The Board of Education could not have made a wiser selection for this important position and The Herald believes that the citizens of this city can reasonably expect our schools next year to be most successfully administered.

MOTHER'S DAY PROCLAMATION

A Proclamation by the Governor, Woodbridge N. Ferris

The mother is the queen of the home and the home is the ante-room to Heaven. Industry, thrift, honesty, self-sacrifice, sobriety, virtue, sympathy and love are fostered in the home. The home is the bulwark of our glorious nation. Every influence that stimulates the founding of homes add to the nobility of mankind and womanhood.

"Breaking Home Ties" is one of the most pathetic, yet one of the most beautiful pictures in the world of art. The boy or girl bidding good-bye to Father and Mother, receives a holy benediction that can never escape memory. Out of the shadows and out of the sunshine comes Mother's face, Mother's voice, Mother's love.

On Mother's Day, urge every boy, every girl, every man, every woman in Michigan to pay a tribute of love and devotion to the living Mother. Just read her last letter once more, then write her a joyous letter telling her of your loyalty and abiding love. On the grave of the sleeping Mother scatter flowers mingled with your tears.

Yes, the greatness and glory of a nation is in the hands and hearts of the mothers.

THEREFORE, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart the second Sunday in May (the 10th) as Mother's Day. As far as possible, let parents in their homes and both young and old in public meetings discuss the theme of Mother with that enthusiasm and sincerity which should characterize all loyal Americans.

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

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS
By the Governor: Governor
FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE
Secretary of State.

Many a man puts himself on the back who is a contented one.

The man who goes after things gets more than the chap who takes them as they come.

Some children are spoiled in their raising because that is the easiest way to raise them.

The old-fashioned woman who used to cry for what she wanted acquired a lot more than the modern militant suffragette.

Will Close at 7:30 p. m.

Marketmen of Our City Have Decided on Early Closing

Commencing next Monday night and continuing until September 15th, the groceries and markets of our city will close at 7:30 p. m. standard time, each night except Saturdays and pay days—the 5th and 20th of each month. The citizens are requested to bear this in mind and make their purchases so that there will not be a "rush" at closing time.

Below are the stores who have signified their willingness to close as above stated:

E. L. Burdick
George Carr
R. Gleason
Geo. A. Bell
J. M. Millford
City Feed Store
C. A. Brabant
J. J. Votruba
H. L. Dunsen
John Williams
L. F. Beckman

The East Jordan Lumber Co's department store has observed the above rule for years.

We trust that our other merchants will see the advantages to be gained by above system and in the near future enter an agreement to close at an early hour.

MAY FESTIVAL CONCERT

Below is the program arranged by Mr. Brownell for the May Festival to be given at the Temple Theatre next Wednesday evening, May 6th, commencing at 8:30.

PROGRAM

When Love is Young

Misses Cummings and Boyd

For All Eternity—Miss Lola Blanchard

Eldorado, Polka Salon—

Miss Allena E. Gill

Bass Solo—Otto Powers

Absent—Miss Lola Blanchard and Miss

Roxy Cowin

A Perfect Day—Miss Ellagene French

Misereri from Il Trovatore

Miss Lola Blanchard and C. Ross

Brownell

Valse De Concert—Miss Allena Gill

O Haunting Memory—

Miss Marguerita Gill

Nirvana—C. Ross Brownell

Grand Polka De Coppert

Miss Allena Gill

Oh Happy Day—Miss Roxy Cowin

Romeo and Juliet

Misses Allena and Marguerita Gill

F. C. Rogers, state highway commissioner, was in Petoskey Thursday and Thursday evening, having come here to make an inspection of the approach of the two state trunk highways in Petoskey. This city is practically the only one in the state through which two of the trunk state highways will pass.

The line running north through central Michigan, Grand Rapids to Cadillac, Mancelona and north, enters Petoskey over what is known as the Clarion road, while the Western Michigan pike, Muskegon, Ludington, Traverse City, Charlevoix and north, enters Petoskey over what is known as the Charlevoix road. It is proposed to construct but one line from Petoskey north to Mackinaw City. Work on the Charlevoix county end of the Petoskey to Charlevoix part of the highway is what most interested Commissioner Rogers as the Petoskey end is being rapidly completed.—Petoskey Independent.

The manufacturer, who makes the patterns expressly for our paper, has given us the best to secure from the latest models in this week's offerings and ladies, we want you to look over the offerings.

Just the same, a girl with a face that would scare a gasoline truck up an alley spends fully as much time in front of a mirror as a pretty girl does.

Before marriage a man has a theory about managing a wife, but after marriage he discovers that it is a fact and not a theory that confronts him.

Plan of Root Growing for Small Farms, is an article by Dean R. S. Shaw of the M. A. C., which will be found on another page.

Every time we hear a man say he loves his enemies or likes to work, we are tempted to speak up and say what we think.

If all prayers were answered the majority of men would quit work.

Pygmalion and Galatea

Junior Play at Temple Theatre Next Friday Night

The play which is to be presented next Friday evening by the Juniors of our high school is entitled "Pygmalion and Galatea." This pleasing comedy is based on a familiar classic myth.

Pygmalion is a celebrated sculptor. In his leisure moments his skill is employed in the portrayal of the gods and goddesses. One day his practiced hand fashioned the image of Galatea; This work was so beautiful that even before it was finished its author loved it. But the gods, jealous because of his superhuman skill, decided to punish him. They therefore infused life into the cold marble form and as a result of this miracle Pygmalion is brought into all sorts of delicate complications and embarrassing situations because of his enraged and jealous wife on the one hand and his ignorant and blundering statue love on the other hand.

An interesting minor plot is brought in by two young lovers—Leucippe, a brave warrior, and Myrine, a popular Athenian maiden. Lively humor is added by the wealthy patron of the arts named Chryso.

There are nine characters in the play. The participants will be furnished with exquisite Grecian costumes from the wardrobes of Messrs. Fritz, Schoultz & Co. of Chicago.

The play consists of three acts. Between the acts the curtain remains down just thirty seconds.

SPRAYING AND ITS IMPORTANCE

The month of May is usually a critical period with fruit crops as aside from the danger of injury from frost and other unfavorable climatic conditions, the delicate flowers and fruit are likely to be greatly injured by the attack of various fungous diseases. If fruit growers can only be made to realize this fact and to understand that most if not all of the injury can be prevented by thoroughly spraying the trees, the value of the fruit crop could be easily doubled.

These fungi develop on the leaves and fruit in the presence of moisture, and it has been found that if before infection has taken place the trees are thoroughly sprayed with either lime-sulphur solution or Bordeaux mixture, the development of the spores will be prevented and the attack warded off. In order to be effectual, the spraying should be repeated often enough to keep the leaves and fruit at all times covered with the spray.

In practice it is customary to spray fruit trees of all kinds when the flower buds have opened so they show a pink or white color, as at this time it is possible to cover the flower stalk and ovary which will later develop into fruit, and thus protect them during the blossoming period. If the weather is cold and wet so that the opening of the buds is delayed more than two weeks, it is advisable to repeat the application.

A second spraying should be made as soon as the fruit has set in order to cover the newly developed leaves and the fruit. Care should be taken at this time to use an abundance of the spray so as to fill the calyx-cup at the blossom end of the apple and thus poison the apple worms when they attempt to enter the fruit. Two or three weeks later, another application is necessary, especially for apples and pears which are subject to attack of apple scab, and in seasons when the weather is cold and wet, a fourth application a little later is always advisable. For the winter varieties of apples, a fifth application during the first part of August (the date varying with the season), should be made for the second brood of the codling moth. A slight modification of these sprays may be used to advantage for any of our orchard fruits.

For the apple and pear, it is advisable to use a good brand of commercial lime-sulphur solution at the rate of one part to 40 parts of water; one part to 50 for the cherry and plum; and one part to 100 for the peach. Two or three pounds of arsenate of lead should be added to each 50 gallons of the spray for the control of curculio, codling moth, tent-caterpillar, canker worm, and other chewing insects.

For grape vines the same rules can be applied but Bordeaux mixture, composed of 4 pounds of copper sulphate, 5 pounds of lime and 50 gallons of water, should be substituted for the lime sulphur. Ordinarily, this treatment will suffice, but for the control of plant lice and similar insects, an application of tobacco decoction or the commercial "Black Leaf 40" tobacco solution should be used when the insects first appear.

Good Roads Meet at Charlevoix

Preliminary Steps to Organize County Good Roads Club.

A meeting will be held at the Court House at Charlevoix both afternoon and evening Wednesday May 13, for the purpose of taking the first steps toward the organization of a county good roads club.

F. C. Rogers, state highway commissioner, Frank Hamilton, John R. Santo and others from Traverse City have promised to be present as will also representatives from Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls, and the highway commissioners from the various townships in Charlevoix county. State Highway Commissioner Rogers named the date he could be present and will use his influence toward the formation of the club. Good roads means good farms and good farmers, a better community to live in and being on the map as a progressive community. Everyone interested in the good roads movement are requested to be present and "BOOST."

Any girl can make a name for herself if she can induce some man to face the parson with her.

"Should a Man Plant Trees After He is 65 Years Old?" This is discussed in the Sand Farm Department of The Herald this week.

SOUTHERNERS ARE READY

Huntsville, Alabama, is the home of some splendid old patriots. Three days ago President Wilson received a telegram from that town which read: "We deplore war but if it must come Eds-burg Jones camp of the Confederate veterans at Huntsville, Ala., 100 strong and of average age of 73 still game and fit for the fight of our lives, offer our services to our country."

Bully for the old boys in gray who are so ready to fight for the better and bigger country than is represented by their honored old coats of gray. They remind us of the song which, sung during the Cuban war, pictured the fine patriotism of such true soldiers as General Joe Wheeler, the chorus of which ran:—

"He laid away a suit of gray
To don the Union blue.
He said the boys of '61
Will to their flag be true."

Three cheers for the good old boys of Huntsville who are ready to fight today as half a century ago and who now are eager to change the color of their coats and fight for the flag we have all learned to honor and to love.

Dean Shaw of the M. A. C. says in an article on another page that Michigan has 17,824,366 acres of unimproved land.

If we could only get all the kickers and knockers together and compel them to fight it out!

On the other hand, a lawyer is minding his own business when he pries into that of other people.

Notice to Property Owners.

By order of the City Commission, notice is hereby given to the property owners of the City of East Jordan to clean up all rubbish within the city limits on or before May 10, 1914.

BOARD OF HEALTH,
of the City of East Jordan.

County Normal Notes

The members of the normal class have selected their topics for the commencement program.

Supt. DeVoe was given a farewell party by the Parents Association in the high school assembly hall.

The children of the training room went out with Mr. Weaver on the City of Boyne to plant fish.

Hattie Hamlin spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Rhoda Cliff and Esther Walker spent Sunday at their homes near East Jordan.

Relieves Bladder Distress and Weakness

Irregular, painful bladder weakness disappear when the kidneys are strong and healthfully active. Take Foley Kidney Pills for that burning scalding sensation-irregular, painful action-heavy, sore feeling and bladder distress. You will like their tonic restorative effect—the relief from painful quick good results. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them. Hites Drug Store.

No man has a clean record just because he is in the swim.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Muslin Underwear for Spring

Warmer days are coming, and lighter underwear is

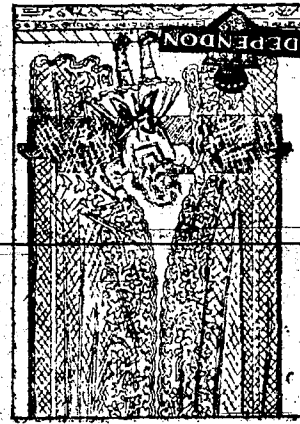
needed by all the family. Comfort and health suggest that you put away heavy winter undergarments and select a new supply from our fresh Spring and Summer assortment of

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.



The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By
The Sand Farmer
Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to
Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

Should a Man Plant Trees After he is 65 Years Old

"Good evening, Sam," said Mr. Brown, as Sam drove up to the store steps, "who was that old man with the Sand Farmer just now? Looked like a city chap?"

"You're right, he was," said Sam, "but I guess he'll go to plantin' trees whether he lives in the city or country."

"Ha, ha! That's good," laughed Mr. Brown, "but why should he plant trees at his age?"

"Well," replied Sam, "according to the Sand Farmer, no one ever gets too old to plant trees, and I guess he'll go to plantin' all right. Say, Mr. Brown, have you ever planted a tree?"

"Me?" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "Well, come to think of it, don't believe I ever have. But I used to be a logger, and I've cut down a good many."

"I thought so," said Sam. "You're one of those fellows that make the road dusty."

"What on earth are you talkin' about, Sam?" asked Mr. Brown. "How in thunder do I make the road dusty?"

"If you could have been over to the Sand Farmer's this afternoon and heard him tell that city chap about plantin' trees, you would have known," answered Sam. "That old chap has lived in the city for sixty-five years, and has now bought a piece of land, and wants to get it ready so when they throw him out of his job he'll have a place to go and he came out here to ask the Sand Farmer if he thought it advisable for him to plant fruit trees at this time of life."

"Pretty old," said Mr. Brown.

"Pretty old for what?" snapped Sam.

"Pretty old to plant most any kind of tree and get any fruit, ain't he?" said the storekeeper.

"I suppose if the only thing he plants trees for is to get the fruit, himself," said Sam, "he is too old. But if you could have heard the Sand Farmer talk to that fellow you would plant trees every chance you got. Why he just stomped his work when that city chap came up to him, and began asking him to tell him all he knew about farming, and why he wanted to leave the city and go onto a farm to plant trees, and whether the trees knew him or not, and if he knew the trees very well, so they talked to him as he walked among them. Why I never heard there was so much to a tree, but they all seem to tell the Sand Farmer something."

"He said, pointing to one of his big pines, with its needles and great top pointing heavenward: 'That tree is saying 'thanks' to its Heavenly Father, and keeps telling me to look up and see the clouds forming beautiful pictures, or the stars, where I may get a job here-and-here, when I'm through with this earth, and then on warm days, when the breezes sway its branches and the beautiful spicy incense floats out from the air to tell me that the old pine is worshipping God, and when I come out under that tree on a Sunday afternoon, I know what the Bible means when it says: 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' Why, man, I think I could be as near God under that old tree as I could any place on earth, but when I go to church to worship, somehow the smell of the pine, and the swish as the breezes blow through the needles, make the music and the sermon have a double meaning to me. I love that old tree."

"Then there's that aspen, or poplar, some call it. Always in a hurry, and never getting anywhere. Its leaves think they will go one way, and then change their mind and go the other. They just keep going back and forth, back and forth, talking about it all the time, rustling their leaves, but never getting anywhere, but when a wind comes in and looks as though it means business, they turn up their white sides, and try to run away like towards."

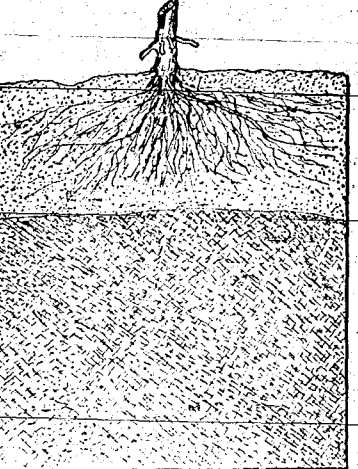
"That old oak standing out there in the lot all alone, with its massive, knarled branches and short, stout trunk, always makes me feel like squaring my shoulders, and getting under the loads I have to carry, and thinking God that I can carry them, and I am glad to be like that old oak. Why that old tree just looks at the West, and when the clouds come up black, and lightning is shooting out, I can fairly hear the old fellow say, 'Come on, come on, I defy you.' And then on a hot day, when I want to rest a bit, I sit down under its branches, and it seems to say, 'Come my arms are strong. I'll give you shelter and protection from the heat. All who seek refuge or shade beneath my limbs, my out-stretched arms, shall never be disappointed.'"

"And then look at this apple tree. Why that old tree talks to me, and sometimes I get the boys out here, and tell them what that tree says, for it talks to boys a good many times—especially when its fruit is ripe, for you see it's pretty near the road. It just keeps hobnobbing its big red apples up and down, like a boy with a float, when he's fishing. Just keeps it moving, so as to make the fish think that the bait is alive. I don't suppose it means to tempt those boys, but those red apples do look nice, and so I tell the boys what the old tree says. 'I am often blamed for bringing trouble into this world,' says the old apple tree, 'and some have said if there had been no apple trees in the Garden of Eden there would not have been any

Plan of Root Growing For Small Farms

R. S. Shaw
Dean and Director
Michigan Agricultural College

There are but few tillable areas in the United States where some one or more of the various kinds of root crops cannot be grown, and there are few men engaged in mixed farming on a small scale, but what could use them to good advantage, but, generally speaking, when the word roots is mentioned the imagination presents to the mind's eye a ten-acre field suggestive of severe and prolonged backache. We do not suggest the growing of large areas of roots, considering the way in which we propose to use them, but rather from one to three acres for the size of farm under consideration. This small area if suitably and properly handled, can be made to produce a large tonnage. The average yield of the several root crops computed from six consecutive years' trials, by Zavitz of Ontario, resulted in the following tonnages per acre, viz.: Carrots, 28 tons per acre; mangolds, 24; turnips, 23; rutabagas, 20 and sugar beets, 17 tons. The area of roots, mostly mangolds, grown annually at the Michigan Agricultural College, does not exceed three acres, and yet sufficient is produced from this area to furnish the moderate amount needed for our cattle, sheep



In wet soil the roots grow near the surface and are left without water supply during drought.

be wintered well and cheaply on oat straw, bright corn stover, and exceedingly small amount of grain and hay daily, especially when accompanied by regular, but small, daily supplies of carrots. No other kind of roots seem to appease the desires of the horse for succulence in the winter season so well as the carrot.

Roots for the Dairy Cow.

Roots are not so essential now for the dairy cow since silage has come into general use, but we still believe there is a place for them in the feed of the dairy herd. While we have no definite figures to give out at present, the following significant results have been observed in connection with the feeding of dairy cows at M. A. C. A number of cows were on full feed, using a ration consisting of clover hay, silage and grain forming a balanced ration; they were consuming, apparently, all of this food their appetites craved, but when offered in addition fifteen pounds of sliced mangolds per day, they consumed them with relish, increasing the milk flow quite markedly. While silage in moderation is a good feed for young heifers and bulls of the dairy breeds, if used too largely, it tends toward the production of fat and may be replaced in some measure by the roots charged with producing sappy carcasses and large vital organs and viscera, for these are good things to develop in the young animals being grown for the dairy herd.

Roots for Beef Cattle.

In connection with this phase of root feeding, they have undoubtedly been used to an extreme. If roots are fed in moderate quantity to the beef steer or show animal, the beneficial effects on the nutrition of the animal, are shown in a smooth, soft, sleek, glossy coat and a mellow, elastic skin forming a sharp contrast to the dry, harsh coats of heavily fed corn cattle. Showmen of the corn belt almost invariably seek some form of succulence to produce the best handling qualities in their animals; roots, silage and cabbage are used, and moistened dried beet pulp is frequently seen in the feed boxes at Michigan fairs. While a small quantity of roots is useful for the fattening steer, excessive amounts tend toward growthiness, retarding fattening and may even cause such a lax condition of the bowels as to hurry concentrates through the alimentary tract partly digested. In the beef herd, they are most useful for the young growing and breeding stocks.

Roots for Sheep.

Considering all the sorts of roots, they have a wider range for usefulness among sheep than any other class of domestic animals. Sheep will consume all kinds of roots in their natural state. They may furnish the succulence so necessary during the winter season especially to aid in abundant milk production during the early lambing season before grass is available. Succulent foods tend to promote prolificacy and stimulate wool and meat production as well.

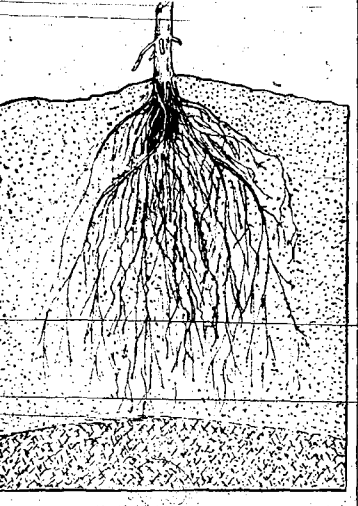
Roots for Swine.

Mangolds, carrots and sugar beets can be used in the raw state for swine, but turnips and rutabagas cannot without cooking unless the hogs are starved to it. We have come to feel that, we cannot handle brood sows, young growing pigs, and even feeders, without at least one mangold, carrot, or sugar beet per head per day during the winter season when the green food is not available. Cooking is unnecessary unless it is desired to mix grain with roots. Frozen roots should not be fed to pigs as they will produce scours; nor should they be fed in any except the smallest quantity, to the brood sow directly after farrowing. Those who have used roots in this way for winter feeding seldom give up the practice. At M. A. C. beets and mangolds are being grown and harvested by hogs which are turned in and permitted to forage on them during the entire fall; a partial grain ration is supplied at the same time. In 1903, roots utilized in this way gave a return in pounds of pork per acre valued at \$37.77 and in 1904 at \$39.50.

Some Going.

The Automobile Bug—I did 65 miles an hour in my machine today. I guess that's going some.

The Wireless Bug—Going? Why, that's almost standing still. Recent tests by French naval officers have indicated that the waves in wireless telegraphy travel at a rate of nearly 200,000 miles a second.—Yonkers Statesman.



Roots grow deep in well drained soil and are not as much affected by drought.

For this purpose the carrot seems best suited to the taste and answers better than any other. During the winter season, when work horses are non-producers, there are generally two extremes in the treatment which they receive. The man who is fond of his horses is apt to feed them the best mow of hay and the best bin of oats at this season; the indifferent man, on the other hand, turns them loose to the straw stack. Idle work horses can

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

What is a Cow Worth Anyhow?

The writer was talking with a farmer the other day who, in telling about an auction that was held in his neighborhood, remarked that cows sold for between seventy-five and one hundred dollars each and they were not pure bred animals either. This farmer said that he never yet had seen a cow which he thought worth a hundred dollars.

What is a cow worth anyhow? There exists a deep rooted prejudice among many farmers against paying more than a certain fixed price for a cow. They seem to figure the value of a cow about the same as the good house-wife figures the value of a sack of flour. When the price goes above whatever that fixed price may be, they at once conclude that the article isn't worth the price.

Let us figure a little. Suppose we have a cow that produces two hundred pounds of butterfat in the year and we can sell that butterfat for sixty dollars. We will assume that it costs forty-five dollars to feed that cow. There is a profit of fifteen dol-

Fruit Stems

CLIPPED SHORT

By Edward Payson

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

The Northport Growers' association has covered what may be put down as the most successful year of its existence. The bulk of its barrel pack, about 6,000 barrels, brought \$2.65 per barrel, a remarkably good showing when you remember that each grower's fruit is packed by himself and that under this system it is hardly able to produce the high, uniform quality such as can be obtained by specially trained inspectors in the association's warehouse.

Certainly genius of a high order was clearly shown in getting a grading under this system which insured even that price.

However, we are told that single growers on the Peninsula have reached such standard and fancy packs that they get \$4.00 to \$5.00 per barrel in both on and off years. This does not prove, however, that the exceptional cases here and there will be able to leave the whole lump of growers who don't seem to get the knack of it readily or else don't know the quality the market demands.

It is beginning to dawn on us that large commission firms are starting to bid strong for well sorted and well packed fruit, and are paying better

Poultry House Construction

Poultry houses may be built more open and consequently less expensive in our Southern States than in the North according to investigators of the department. However, a house which gives satisfaction in Maine will also give good results in Texas or California. The best site for a poultry house in any location is one where good water and air drainage are available. The floor and yards will then be dry. The house should not occupy a low hollow in which cold air settles. Wherever possible, a southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, although this is not essential if there is any good reason for facing the house in a different direction.

"Poultry House Construction" is the title of the department's new Farmer's Bulletin (No. 574), in which are explained the main features that should be considered, and in which pictures and plans of satisfactory houses are shown. Every poultryman who contemplates erecting new poultry buildings is urged to write to the department for this bulletin, which will be sent him free on application, as long as the Department's supply lasts.

The "Intensive System" and the "Colony System."

There are two popular ways in which to raise poultry, the "intensive system" and the "colony system." The first of these aims to save steps, and accomplishes this purpose. Long stationary houses are used. It is easier, however, to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the second system.

Under the colony system, the birds are allowed free range, the houses, which hold about 100 hens each, being placed from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. This system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during the cold months. The first system is more suited for hens used solely for the production of market eggs than for those used to breed stock.

As Few Fences as Possible.

Fences mean an outlay of money, and this outlay is more or less con-

tinuous, as they must be maintained after being installed. There should be as few fences as possible dividing the lots and the yards, as land can be kept "sweet" more easily if not fenced, and fresh, sweet land is a valuable asset in poultry raising.

On good soil, a greensward may be kept up by allowing 200 to 250 square feet of land per bird. This means 217 or 174 birds per acre. More space is necessary on poor or light land. A larger number of fowls are usually kept to the acre where double yards are used and the land is frequently cultivated. Plymouth rocks, and the other heavy meat breeds in small yards require fences 5 to 6 feet high, while a fence 6 to 7 feet high is necessary for leghorns. The upper two feet of the fence for the latter may be inclined inward at an angle of 30 degrees, or a strand of barbed wire may be used on top of the regular wire to keep them confined. It is also sometimes necessary to dip the wing feathers of one wing of these birds that persist in getting out. A board or strip along the top of the fence is not advisable. Hens will often fly over such an arrangement.

Posts may be set or driven into the ground. They should be set 8 to 10 feet apart with common poultry netting, or 16 to 20 feet with woven wire. Corner posts should be about 8 inches in diameter, and be set 4 feet in the ground, while intervening posts may be 4 or 5 inches in diameter and set three feet in the ground. That part of the post which is set in the ground may be charred or treated with some wood preservative to advantage, while corner posts would be firmly braced or set in cement.

Paint Adds Both to Appearance and Service.

All buildings and appliances on a poultry farm will be improved greatly both in appearance and in serviceability by the addition of paint. One may buy ready-mixed paints, or may purchase paste pigments and oil and mix them. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted. Use a priming coat made of equal parts of paint and linseed oil and cover with one or more coats of paint, which should be thoroughly rubbed into the surface.

State Has 17,826,386 Acres Of Unimproved Land, Says Dean Shaw

Michigan is a land of opportunity, in the opinion of Prof. Robert S. Shaw, dean of agriculture at M. A. C. For some months the college has had a statistician at work culling figures relative to Michigan agriculture. These have shown that the state has 17,826,386 acres of unimproved land, a large part of which, according to Dean Shaw, can by proper methods be made available for farming. The millions of acres not included in farms are 48.5 per cent of the total land area of Michigan. It is the belief of the dean that opening up of this virgin territory offers an enticing field for the settler and will in the future possibly triple or quadruple the state's yield of farm produce.

As the most productive lands of the west have been taken up, and as a large percentage of Michigan land has not been developed, it is said, the very best opportunities for the young man are to be found within this state.

In discussing Michigan's opportunities, Dean Shaw said: "Among the many questions which arise probably the most general is, why have the agricultural possibilities of Michigan not been developed before this, considering the early date at which the settlement of the country began. As Michigan was originally a timbered country, the development of its agriculture has been slow, which is also true of other states under like conditions. The 48.5 per cent of land not in farms exists largely under the following conditions: As land covered with standing timber; cut-over timber lands; sand areas and land as yet unreclaimed by drainage.

"The lands of the first group are held in varying acreage by private parties, companies, and corporations

The Muskegon Knitting Mills, Muskegon, Michigan.

Are now buying wool directly from the farmer, or taking his wool, sorting, scouring, and carding it into bats, or spinning it into yarn for him at low prices, and any farmer who would like to wear all-wool socks next winter, or good warm underwear, should write the Mills for prices.

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THE GREATEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN STATE Monroe Ave., Cor. Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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OTTE BROTHERS

AMERICAN LAUNDRY THE HOUSE OF CLEANERS DRY CLEANERS GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

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

controlling lands in some instances by hundreds of thousands of acres. In most instances these large organizations are interested primarily in timber or mineral resources or in both, and are interested in agriculture only in so far as final disposal of the land is concerned. The removal of timber in the commercial production of lumber is rapidly placing on the market lands with good possibilities. These lands can be reclaimed more economically and satisfactorily as the reclamation begins soon after the timber is first removed, succeeding growths make the work more and more difficult as the years go by.

"The second group includes large areas of so-called cut-over lands in the state, comprising areas of two distinct types, namely those on which hardwoods grew and those producing pines and other conifers. Stump lands upon which hardwoods grew, is promptly rough-burned and seeded to a mixture of grasses and legumes, and then pastured for a few years until the stumps decay, may be rapidly and cheaply reclaimed for grazing and crop growing.

"A large portion of the sand lands of the state, which comprise the third group, will undoubtedly be utilized more than is at present anticipated. For this purpose, fruit growing is being resorted to where conditions are peculiarly suitable. These very light lands, instead of being farmed intensively in small areas, will some day undoubtedly be operated in large tracts and utilized for grazing purposes, when the proper methods of handling, seeding and improvement are solved, which they surely will be. The sand areas, underlaid with a clay sub-soil near the surface, give promise of usefulness for horticultural and crop production, as well as for grazing purposes. Where the sand exists as such without a clay sub-soil, the problem of agricultural production is still and unsolved one.

"It is a great misfortune for Michigan that some of her pure sand lands have been sold by unscrupulous speculators to city citizens, who have been parted from their savings of years and left without experience or a soil to recoup their lost savings. Experienced farmers could not make a living on these types of soils by operating small areas only, and could not be induced to buy them in this way. It is unfortunate that people, particularly those without experience, will persist in buying poor lands without even seeing them or making inquiry of responsible people. It is also equally unfortunate that the laws of our country do not afford protection from the misrepresentations of the dishonest speculator.

"It may be said of the swamp lands of Michigan that the possibilities of increasing Michigan agriculture by drainage are practically equal to the possibilities for increased crop pro-

duction in the average arid western state. The reclaimable, tillable swamp and overflow acreage in Michigan, according to recent estimate of the bureau of statistics, amounts to 4,400,000 acres.

"In respect to swamp lands, Michigan ranks sixth among the state. In this reclamation project alone, there are great possibilities within the state. Co-operative effort has already greatly increased the productivity and value of low-lying farm lands by means of township and county drainage systems. The recovery of Michigan's low-lying lands, as far as the work has progressed, demonstrate their unusual value for production because of their peculiarities of their formation and composition, geographical location and peculiarly favorable climatic conditions, resulting in large part from environmental influences, such as contiguity to large bodies of water. Most of these lands when reclaimed, produce some kind of farm crops and are adapted particularly to specialized crops of high value, such as garden truck, root crops, peppermint, onions and the like, thus increasing the resources of the state by adding both to variety and wealth."

SHORT STATE STORIES

Marlette.—While hastening to the bedside of his wife, who had become suddenly ill at the residence of her daughter, a few miles out of this city, William Hurlbutt was stricken with heart failure and succumbed as he stepped through the door of his daughter's home.

Saginaw.—William S. Linton, postmaster at the East Saginaw office for 16 years and mayor and congressman previously, retired from public life turning over the office to Charles E. (Doc.) Lown, Linton created the first 24-hour offices in Michigan.

Coldwater.—Mrs. W. S. Vanblaricum, aged 76, died of heart trouble. Her husband is seriously ill. They had been married 53 years. She leaves one daughter of this city.

Battle Creek.—Outdoor exercise, 20 minutes to a session, has been ordered for local grade schools under the direction of the special teacher of this branch of work. Miss Whitmore will do away with "spring fever," she says.

Saginaw.—Saginaw police have been asked by the parents of Matt Mathew, 18 years old, of Onaway, Mich., to search for her. They say the girl was induced to leave Cheboygan for Saginaw in company with a notorious woman.

Kalamazoo.—Leonard Lippman, Princeton graduate, son of a wealthy Kentucky family, was sentenced to serve from two to fourteen years in

My Name is _____ My Address is _____ State _____ Town _____

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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 eye.

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.

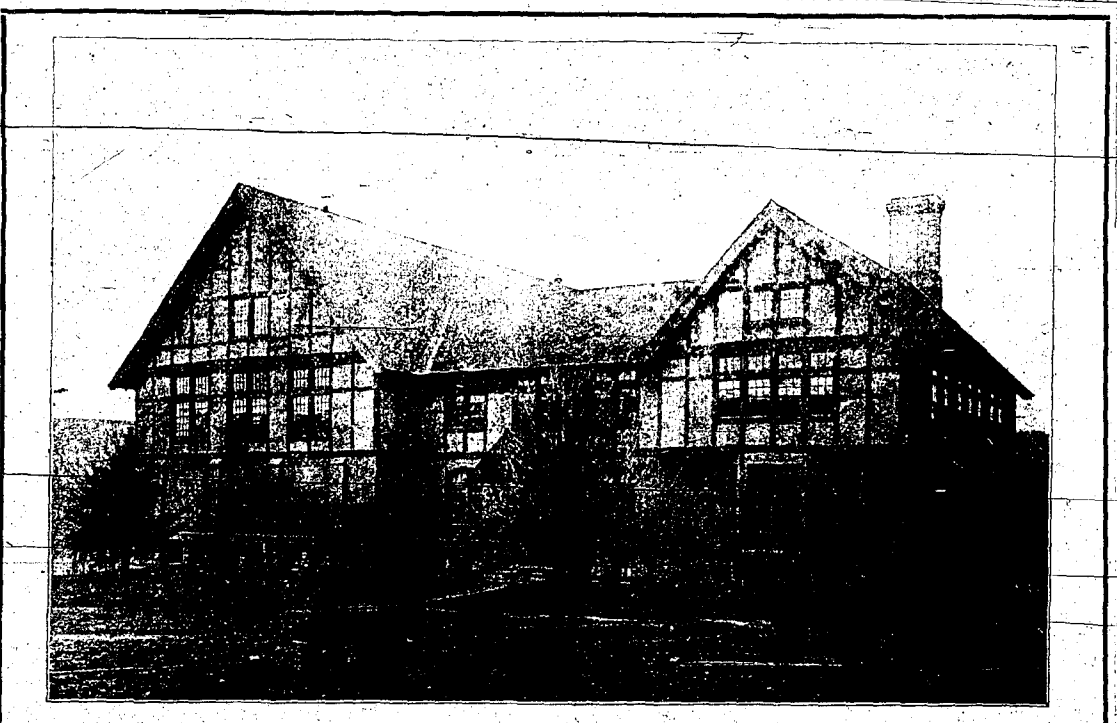
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Ask about our great free trial offer. Test this amazing instrument on your own ears, under any conditions of service for 15 days. Nothing to pay for the trial. The Mear's Ear Phone is the only scientific and perfect hearing device for the deaf.

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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.

MEARS EAR PHONE CO. DEPT. 5634 45 W. 34th Street NEW YORK, N. Y.



CLUB HOUSE AND GYMNASIUM, MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES.

In 1906, generous friends of the College of Mines, including members of the Board of Control, joined with the staff of instruction and the students and provided the funds to erect the Club House and Gymnasium. This building is the center of recreation of the students, whether in the form of athletics or social, and houses all of the students' organizations. The gymnasium floor is 45 by 90 feet, and is convertible into an auditorium. The instructor in physical training is director of the building and all of its activities.

R

"R" is for "Recipe," look in the book And you'll find many things that are easy to cook; But to be sure you can make them just right You must have good flour—so buy LILY WHITE, "The flour the best cooks use."

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PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN

Words of Charles Kingsley Worth
Held by Every Man and Woman
of Any Worth.

Do not deceive yourselves about the little dirty, offensive children in the street. If they be offensive to you, they are not to him that made them. Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father which is in heaven. Is there not in every one of them, as in you, the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world? And know you not who that light is, and what he said of little children? Then take heed, I say, lest you despise out of these little ones. Listen not to the Pharisees when he says: Except the little child be converted, and become as I am, he shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven. But listen to the voice of him who knew what is in man, when he said: Except ye be converted, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Their souls are like their bodies, not perfect, but beautiful enough and fresh enough to shame anyone who shall dare to look down upon them. Their souls are like their bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with the dirt of what we miscall civilization. But take them to the pure stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless rags, wash the young limbs again, and you shall find them, body and soul, fresh and lithe, graceful and capable—capable of how much God alone who made them knows. From Charles Kingsley's Address on Human Soot.

GAVE HIM SOME NEW IDEAS

Pessimistic Man of Forty Wonderfully
Cheered by a Few Remarks
Made by His Wife.

"Darnation, I'm forty today," he groaned. "Look at my wrinkles. Look at my bald spot. Look at the gray hair above my ears. Youth is gone—the grave approaches—and I'm so wretched that I think I'll go and drink 50 beers."
But his good wife responded: "Cheer up. Intelligent men, thinkers and brain-workers like yourself, have always been distinguished for a hale and happy longevity. Solon, Socrates, Plutarch and Anacreon were octogenarians. Goethe, over eighty, did some of his best work. So did Kant, Buffon, Newton, Fontenelle and Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood."
"Landon wrote his most beautiful Imaginary Conversations at eighty-five. Isaac Walton at ninety had a fluent, forceful pen. Hahnemann at eighty married, and at ninety-one made some of his most fruitful discoveries." Michael Angelo's canvases when he was eighty-nine were as vigorous as they had been at sixty years before. Titian was doing good work at ninety. Newton at eighty-three."
But here the man, wonderfully perked up, interrupted her: "I guess I won't get drunk after all." "Get my hat, my dear, and we'll go to the movies and wind up with an oyster supper."

HERE IS AN ART YOU CAN PRACTICE.

Now who would ever think it? There is an art of yawning. And to yawn is healthful and a good thing to do. We have most of us assumed that it was impolite and improper, a sort of weakness physically and mentally that should be avoided so far as possible.

But now comes Dr. Naegeli, a Belgian professor of medicine at Liege University, who advises and commends the practice of yawning. A good yawn, he maintains, is excellent for the lungs and for all the breathing organs; but there is an art in yawning just the same as there is in breathing. Every yawn should be as deep as possible, so as to bring all the muscles of the throat and chest into action and also fill the vital organs with a current of fresh air. Doctor Naegeli has known of many cases in which a sore throat has been alleviated by persistent yawning.

Quill Feeling—Swollen Hands and Feet—Due to Kidney Trouble.

Your kidneys need help when your hands and feet thicken, swell up, and you feel dull and sluggish. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They are tonic, stimulating and strengthening and restore your kidneys to healthy normal action. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store.

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

USE OF MOURNING BORDERS

There Are a Few Set Rules, But Individual Taste Practically Decides the Question.

The average person chooses her mourning borders by individual taste rather than by rule and rarely changes the width until second mourning.

Good taste avoids the flaunting of grief and rarely countenances a border wider than a quarter of an inch, even for a widow. Even this is a trifle wide; three-sixteenths of an inch is a better width for widows, parents or children, and an eighth of an inch for a sister or brother.

The paper used is dead white linen of plain weave and lusterless. It is bad form to have a mourning border on striped or fancy paper, even though the color is kept white. Where a transparent paper is liked, as for foreign correspondence or to save postage, besides the border there is a separate lining of black tissue paper for each envelope.

Addresses and monograms are often stamped in unrelieved black. Some persons prefer them embossed in relief without color, especially if there be telephone and telegram numbers in addition to the address. When these are all in black they look less overpowering if a miniature receiver and telegraph pole and lines are used instead of the word telephone or telegram.

As mourning borders are expensive, the stationery of grief is costly. It can rarely be had by the pound as other papers, but sometimes is cheaper by the box, containing several quires. As there is usually a reduction for getting a large quantity, it pays to lay in a supply.

Correspondence cards carry the same borders as writing paper. When there are no engraved acknowledgments these cards are quite large enough for a few words of appreciation. Sometimes a sentence is written across the top of the visiting card.

Black bordered envelopes to fit the visiting card should be bought by the hundred, as the card will do social duty during the entire period of mourning.

HAS A LARGE VOCABULARY

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

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

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

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

Another investigation of words used by children between 1 year and 18 months old showed that the lowest vocabulary that was reported included the use of 60 words. The highest was 232 words. From two years on, the vocabulary of a child increases rapidly, until at three years the average child has a vocabulary of at least 1,000 words.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Now is the time to begin to sliok up for the summer season. All kinds of rubbish should be removed from the alleys and yards in order that the property may look as neat and inviting as possible. This month there will be a clean-up day designated by the mayor, but in the meantime it is the duty of everybody to clean up their premises so that when the final day comes all that will have to be done is to put on the finishing touches. Cities all over the country have gone into the clean-up movement this year with great vigor and few towns will present a dirty appearance if the reports of the success of the movement are all true. The public health demands clean conditions, and in order to have them every citizen and resident must take a personal interest in the work. The war on the fly has begun in earnest and in order to make it effective there must be clean surroundings so that there will be no breeding places for them to get a foothold. There is no use to fight the fly and typhoid fever if there are insanitary surroundings in which the fly can lay its eggs and hatch its young to be turned loose upon the public. Garbage heaps and other breeding places should be removed as early in the season as possible in order to protect the public health. It is hoped that the people of East Jordan will wake up to this fact early in the season and remove all refuse that will harbor flies or disease breeding germs.

KEEP THIS DANGER IN MIND

There has come to The Herald from the office of the chief warden of the forest fire protective department at Gaylord a request that attention again be called to the danger and loss accompanying carelessness in the handling of outside fires.

It is stated in the chief warden's letter that while Michigan's loss by forest fires for the years of 1910-11 amounted to over \$4,000,000, the loss for the combined season of 1912-13 amounted to but a few thousand dollars. This shows that the public has awakened to the fact that carelessness with fire is a crime that need not be permitted and must not be.

Forest fires destroy home and property, endanger the lives of those living within the forest area; separate the killer from his daily wage bringing privation, poverty and distress; increases taxation on the remaining properties owing to the large taxable value having gone up in smoke, and where fire has been allowed to run on its merciless mission of death and destruction it disorganizes the whole system of gaining a livelihood in the community it afflicts.

BACHELOR NOT BETTER OFF

Investigation into New Zealand Workers' Condition Disproves Theory That Some Have Held.

As the result of investigations carried out by the New Zealand department of labor among 2,000 householders, it was found that the worker with no family spends very nearly the same sum weekly on food as the heads of families, but saves in rent, clothing and other items, and at each week end has a surplus of 39 cents, says the London Globe. Apparently he buys more luxuries in the way of food than his coworker, who has a family, and his average expenditure on clothing is also higher. The family man pays \$1 more rent a week, 17 cents more on food, 23 cents on clothing and 67 cents on other items. His fuel and light expenses, however, are relatively lighter to the extent of 23 cents per week. The worker, however, has no surplus at the week end. The figures generally indicate, as may be expected, the favorable position, as far as expenditure is concerned, of the families possessing few, if any, children.

Tennyson's Pension.

Our note published in this column on Peck's contempt for literature recalls the fact that it was Peck who obtained Tennyson's pension of \$200. It was not, however, from love of poetry—Sir Robert, in fact never read a poem of Tennyson's. Monckton Milnes, prompted by Carlyle, was the lover.

One is reminded how Milnes at first demurred, protesting that his constituents would think the affair "a job." And of Carlyle's persuasion: "Richard Milnes," he stormed, "on the Day of Judgment when the Lord asks you why you didn't get that pension for Alfred Tennyson it will not do to lay the blame on your constituents; it is you who will be damned.—Westminster Gazette.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

Don't forget public worship in this church to-morrow (Sunday). Morning at 10:30 to which all who are interested and all who are not are very cordially invited. Morning topic, "Dives and Lazarus" and in the evening at 7:30 "The folly of neglect." The superintendent of the Sunday School urges the members both teachers and scholars to be in place at 11:45 and all to be there. Let no frivolous excuse keep you away. Y. P. S. C. E. are holding very helpful and interesting meetings, and growing in numbers—but yet there is room for others. 6:45.

Christian Science Church Notes.

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson, "Everlasting Punishment." 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.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "The Diminutive in Life" come and worship with us.
11:45 Sunday School. A class for every one. Come.
3:00 Junior Epworth League.
6:45 Senior Epworth League.
7:30 "Abraham" a character sketch. Why not attend a live up to date church where you will feel at home.
Five adults united with this church last Sunday.

THE OLD "LEGIT" OBJECTS

Scene in Moving Picture Theater Too Much for His Idea of the Dignity of the Stage.

An old "legit" reeled into the street from out a ten-cent moving picture theater, his hand to his head, amid exhibiting all the symptoms of having received a mortal blow. Two or three sympathetic citizens, one of them the usher of the theater, rushed to his assistance, asking if he was hurt much and wondering if they should call for an ambulance. The old man turned fiercely on the usher and replied:

"Of course I am hurt much—mortally wounded—look at that!"

He pointed dramatically to a poster which announced that "The Merchant of Venice" was being performed with it. "I went in to see that masterpiece even as a moving picture, for I am without prejudice, and know that pantomime is a great art—but what do I see? A Portia that wears an Irish lace collar around her head for a Venetian cap, who skips through her part like a frisky soubrette, and when the manufactured scene showing her visit to the Duke of Bellario is introduced, and the duke with a goodly amount of dignity evidently tells her with lips that are hidden by whiskers what she is to do nods her head gayly and says, 'her movement of lips showing the words plainly, 'That'll be fine.' Shade of Shakespeare! He had been buried in this country he would have risen today to expire again in agony."

HAD FOLLOWED THE ADVICE

Lecturer Probably Was Not Proud of the Immediate Effect of His Discourse to the Student.

At a certain well-known medical college there is a staff lecturer who is never tired of dilating on the advantages of doctors being able to sleep at odd minutes. The gentleman in question, he it added, is as prosy in the enunciation of this theme as he is insistent upon it; wherefore he is affectionately known as "Cap-Naps."

He was for the hundredth time enlarging on his pet topic at the close of a long ninety minutes' discourse, something like this:

"And let me again impress upon you, young gentlemen, the prime necessity of training yourselves to that invaluable habit of sleeping here, there, and everywhere, whenever an unexpected fifteen minutes offers itself to recuperate your often exhausted energies. It may be in a car, with a ride ahead and no one at

"Scotched."

An English general was in company with some Scotch gentlemen when present. After supper when the wine was served up, the general rose and addressed the company in the following words: "Gentlemen, I must inform you that when I get a little too much drunk I have an absurd custom of railing against the Scotch; I hope no gentleman in company will take it amiss." With this he sat down.

A Scotch gentleman immediately rose, and without seeming the least displeased, said: "Gentlemen, I when I have drunk rather freely, and hear any person railing against the Scotch, have an absurd custom of kicking him out of the company; I hope no gentleman will take it amiss." It is said that on that occasion the Scotchman had no opportunity for the exercise of his talents.

No Substitutes

RETURN to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and healthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

Sentiment and Spectacle Ply Their Part

With all the traditional practical sense, lately dignified by terms like efficiency and scientific management, we are still subject to the appeal of the imagination. An instance in point is the starting of the "great Lincoln highway" across the state of Illinois. Few are stirred by the mass of argument for good roads, but a Lincoln highway—that is altogether different. And so we have the governor taking off his coat, rolling up his shirt sleeves, moistening his hands, seizing a silver spade, and turning the first earth in the new thoroughfare.

Yet the memorial element in the event is almost negligible. Lincoln's memory is used on behalf of a project that without it, would be less promising of success. "Illinois is ashamed of its roads," explained the governor, speaking from a motor truck after he had finished with the silver spade, "but we have awakened, and reproaches will not be due much longer." Then the popular imagination was aroused again by the sight of the governor pulling the lever and starting the huge motor truck forward. What would our Yankee shrewdness amount to without our love for sentiment and spectacle.

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

A story always has a sad ending when it lands in the waste basket.

No Doubt of Style

Dorothy Dodd shops 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 strap Pump carried in stock in C and E widths.



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McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated, 100-page, monthly Magazine that is leading by its beauty and efficiency of 1,000,000 women each month.

Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and advice of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

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The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars every year in procuring models in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other magazines, at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year. Postpaid, 60c.

Let Me Help You Choose the Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S. If you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York

NOTE—Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S wonder-ful new pattern catalogue. Sample copy and pattern catalogue also free on request.

Briefs of the Week

Harry Saxton sold his lunch room business to D. Haley, Thursday.

East Jordan has a representative at Vera Cruz in the person of Mr. Cincush, son of Adolph Cincush who resides west of our city. The young man is on the battleship "Michigan."

E. Kirkpatrick of Elk Rapids is locating here with his family over Bell's grocery. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a well known photographer in Antrim county and will open a studio here in a few weeks.

The ladies of Rock Elm have organized the Lake View Cemetery A.S.N. with officers as follows: President, Mrs. Alice Evans; Vice President, Mrs. Lydia Hutton; Secretary, Jessie Metz; Treasurer, Grace Secord.

Arthur Graves died at his home at Jacksonboro, New Ont., first of the week, and the body will be brought here for interment—probably today. Mr. Graves was a brother of Lon Graves and at one time managed the Commercial House. He was about 55 years of age.

Charlevoix County W. C. T. U. will hold their twenty-third annual convention at Charlevoix next Wednesday and Thursday, May 6th and 7th. Sessions will be held at the Methodist church. These on the program from East Jordan are: Mrs. E. E. Hall, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. M. E. Heston.

The many friends here of Miss Nelle S. Maddaugh, who is teaching school and making her home at Wallon Lake, will be glad to learn that she will have charge of one of our grades here this coming year. The complete list of teachers will be published as soon as the list is completed.

At Charlevoix last week—Tuesday April 21st—Fred Vogel, Jr., and Miss Grace Shepard were united in marriage by Rev. Quinton Walker. The contracting parties are well known and popular East Jordan young people, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepard residing north of the city.

Bay View Assembly always has attractions of the best, so when it is known that Williams Colored Singers has been sought for three successive years to appear there and unable to be secured owing to the great demand for them. East Jordan people can depend upon a great treat Monday night. They will be at Bay View three days next summer.

We do not think East Jordan's quota of lawless young people is any greater than our neighboring towns, but occasionally the small element breaks forth causing property damage. The other night some shade trees in front of John P. Kenny's residence were "girdled" with a jack knife, and it is a question if they can be saved. Cutting trees should be cut out.

Marriage licenses issued recently are: Julia Stigens, age 23, and Marie Lafenier, age 16, both of Boyne City. Fred Vogel Jr., age 19, and Grace Shepard, age 19, both of East Jordan. John Daeseleer, age 27, and Josephine Ricksgers, age 27, both of St. James. Saul Peters, age 39, to Maud Helmer, age 23, both of St. James. Benjamin Belknap, age 21, and Margerite Spura, 20, both of Horton's Bay. Louis Lemieur, age 52, and Rose Knickerbocker, age 42, both of East Jordan. Billy Ray Grossett, age 24, and Grace Angeline Clark, age 21, both of East Jordan. Daniel Potter, age 24, of Charlevoix, and Ethel Shearer, age 18, of Hayes township.

Jas. Gidley drove to Eastport first of the week.

Atty E. N. Slink was at Boyne City Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie a son, April 25.

Frank Baker left Monday for Detroit on a business trip.

Mrs. Jos. Lalonde was at Ellsworth this week on business.

Charles Hodge moved with his family to Elk Rapids last week.

George Hureau has gone to New York and Boston on a visit with relatives.

Miss Sawyer was called to her home at Bellinaw Wednesday by the illness of a relative.

New WASH DRESSES and WAISTS just arrived. Let us show you. M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Webster and children returned home from Big Rapids, Monday.

Miss Agnes Green returned to her duties at the Postoffice, Friday after a months absence.

Mrs. W. H. Parks left Thursday for Toronto, Ont., where she will visit her parents for some weeks.

James Davis left Thursday for Red Wing, Minn., where he will take charge of a farm the coming year.

E. Flagg and family are moving this week to their farm home north of the city on the Charlevoix road.

Mrs. C. L. Lorraine is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Munson of High Forest, Minn.

M. Lalonde returned from Charlevoix Tuesday and is visiting his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman returned home Saturday last. Mr. Crossman is steadily improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bechtold of Bellaire were guests of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold first of this week.

Mrs. A. B. Meech left for Chicago, Thursday, where she visits friends and joins her son, Lavater, who is on his way home from Texas.

Mrs. W. P. Porter and Mrs. J. Jamison were attending a Missionary convention at Lake City, Wednesday and Thursday, of this week.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Carr Tuesday May 5th. Members please attend. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. John Whiteford was accompanied to Petoskey, Wednesday, by Dr. Dicken, where she underwent an operation. Later reports indicate that she is recovering nicely.

Charles Brant of Marquette, who has been visiting at the home of his brother Wm. and family returned to his home Tuesday. Miss Hazel and Olive Brant accompanied him as far as Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Wednesday to take up their duties as steward on Sir Robert Fulton for the season. Their address will be Marine P. O., Detroit, care of above steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer of Flint have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hambergers at Orchard Heights. The young couple are on a wedding tour and left here Monday for Bay City.

Monday night at Temple Theatre will appear an event where East Jordan is on the list with New York City, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and many of the great cities as being among the fortunate towns of the country in securing this great company of Colored Singers.

Dan S. Kitson left latter part of the week with a carload of household goods for Riding Mountain, Manitoba. The members of the household consisting of Mr. Kitson's wife and children and her three children Misses Marjorie and Viola and Harold Cleland, his mother, Mrs. George Kitson, and brother, T. W., will start first of next week for their new home.

The Order Eastern Stars held public installation of officers at their hall last Friday night. Below were those installed:

W. M.—Mrs. Grace Risk
W. P.—Harvey J. Milford
A. M.—Mrs. Rae Milford
Cond.—Mrs. Grace Price
A. Cond.—Mrs. Esther Weisman
Sec'y.—Mrs. Laura Fuller
Treasurer—Mrs. Ida Price
Chaplain—Mrs. Maria Crowell
Adsh.—Mrs. Chas Gunn
Ruth—Mrs. Maud Blount
Esther—Mrs. Maude Hughes
Martha—Mrs. Ida Bashaw
Electa—Miss Ethel Crowell
Warden—Mrs. Alice Gibson
Sentinel—Chas. Gunn.

Carl Minke left Tuesday for Charlevoix.

Ben Sherwood left Wednesday for Charlevoix.

Frgs. Atty Fitch was at Boyne City, Wednesday.

Wall Paper, Wall Paper at the HITE DRUG STORE.

Mr. Magee returned home to Boyne City Thursday.

Albert McKinnon left first of the week for Duluth.

Mrs. Frank Crowell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Richards.

Henry Clark was at Traverse City first of the week on business.

C. Pierce of Cadillac was an East Jordan business visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Hureau is able to be out again after a long siege of sickness.

Please take time to read Weisman's ad this week. It's worth your while.

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

B. Swab of Stewartville, Minn., is guest of his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Lorraine.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman returned from Detroit Monday somewhat improved in health.

All the new things in HATS. A nice display of Children's hats 50c to \$2.00, at M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mrs. E. Brown of Grand Rapids returned home with her sister Mrs. R. N. Spence for a short visit.

Mrs. Fred Gremel returned Thursday from a visit with her husband at Newberry where he is employed.

Mrs. L. C. Madison returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Brinfield, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Joynt were at Central Lake first of the week attending the funeral of Mrs. Joynt's brother.

Dan E. and Herman Goodman have each purchased fine monuments and this week placed them on their lots in the East Jordan cemetery.

R. T. McDonald and wife, Roscoe Mackey and wife and Miss Myrtle Joynt were at Central Lake Tuesday, to attend the funeral of John Morrow.

Rev. D. E. E. Hall and wife, who have been guest at the home of their son, E. E. Hall, for some time past, left Thursday for their home at Jackson, Mich.

The Improvement Club with their husbands enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt Tuesday evening. The Club elected officers for the ensuing year.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, District President of the Epworth League, is attending a rally of that organization at Levering, latter part of this week. He returns home this afternoon.

Miss Theresa Flagg was given a farewell party by the pupils of her grade Friday afternoon in which a fine picnic supper was enjoyed. She will attend the district school in the country.

The world famous Williams Colored Singers which appears Monday night at Temple Theatre, under auspices of the Women's Civic Society is not to be compared with any colored organization ever in this locality. They are recognized as the greatest company of colored singers in America.

Fire in the boiler room of the East Jordan Flooring Plant called out the fire department last Friday night. The firefighting apparatus of the plant was used to good effect, holding back the fire until the department arrived. Loss between \$200 and \$300. The damage only necessitated the shutting down of the plant for a day.

Miss Belle Roy was at Bellaire Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Lewis will spend Sunday at home.

Mrs. Wyckoff went to Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Hamilton returned to Standish Thursday.

Pete Lalonde is under a physician's care this week.

O. S. Sunstedt returned home Wednesday from Empire.

Supt. G. E. Ganiard was an Bellaire business visitor Monday.

Roy E. Webster resumed work at the chemical office Thursday.

Carl Hejnzelman was at Grand Rapids this week on business.

C. H. Dewey attended his father's funeral at Bellaire Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarenbeau, a daughter, April 24th.

Atty F. R. Williams was at Bellaire on business first of the week.

William Nachagel of Boyne City visited his parents here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. N. Spence returned Thursday from a visit at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. M. Misener has moved into rooms in the Freeman Walton house.

Misses Ruth Renwick and Gladys Howard were at Charlevoix Thursday.

The Sister Circle of the Ranney District met with Mrs. S. Ulyund Thursday last.

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

Mrs. C. H. Pray entertained the Whist Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Carney joined her husband at Toronto Monday, where they will reside.

Ed Lambert and Walter Faust left Thursday with Lawrence Monroe for Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould of Mt. Bliss, Sunday last.

Deputy Ella E. Tiltonson went to Alba Wednesday in the interest of the L. O. T. M. M.

Mrs. A. J. Trembley was called to Escanaba Saturday last by the illness and death of her mother.

A. G. Rogers spent Sunday with his family here, returning to Harbor Springs Monday.

South Lake Lodge Knights of Pythias expect to entertain the Bellaire lodge next Wednesday night.

Miss Clare Palmer of Lansing is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. V. G. Holbeck.

SEED OATS—Fine Swedish Select Oats for seed at 65 cents per bushel. Inquire at the COUNTY FARM, J. Momberger, Manager.

When you have a new SUIT or COAT get a WOOLTEX, you can be sure of style and quality. Ask about them.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Miss Margaret Tows is supplying for the eighth grade and Miss June Hoyt is supplying for Miss Tows in our public schools during the absence of Miss Sawyer.

A wedding anniversary was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Thursday evening. About twenty-five neighbors and friends spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson returned Saturday last from near Petoskey where she went to visit a sister and was taken seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Tape of Milan is with her.

Fred Larson this week bought the former Cummins farm south-west of the city in South Arm township; the farm consists of eighty acres. The deal was made through the Goodman Agency.

Frances King, Norma Johnson, Myrtle Joynt, Ula Dewey, Mary Miller, Clara Thronson, Vera Richards, Mose Weisman and Alfred Blake are at Charlevoix this week taking teacher's examination.

An erroneous impression seems to exist regarding fisherman's licenses in Michigan. No license whatever is required for fisherman of the state to fish in the state, the angler's license being required only of nonresident fisherman.

L. A. Hoyt received a telegram, Wednesday from Chicago of the dangerous illness of his sister, Miss Gertrude. Many will remember her and the delightful music and whistling which she rendered at the social event at Mrs. D. L. Fitch's last season.

The opening chapters of our new serial, "Missing \$81,500," by Varick Vanardy, starts in this issue of The Herald. This story was secured direct from the Munsey Co., and is one of the latest offerings. It is a high priced story and was secured especially for our readers and we trust it will please you.

TO CLOSE OUT

We have on hand a few Spring and Summer Ladies' Outer Garments, and in order to dispose of them quickly we offer them as follows:

Four Suits sizes 34, 36 and 40 AT ONE-QUARTER OFF.

This Year's Coats At Cost.

For Next Week we offer the following specials:

COTTON RATTANAY 25c @ 19c 50c @ 39c HOUSE DRESSES Gingham and Percals, all colors and sizes—\$1.00, \$1.25.

L. WEISMAN



The Sister Circle met Thursday of this week with Mrs. Ransom Jones. SEWING MACHINE for sale. Inquire of Mrs. S. Ramsey.

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

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

On Saturday afternoon May 9th, the ladies of St. Joseph's church will hold another bake-sale in Mr. Beckman's meat market on Main street. Don't neglect to supply your Sunday dinner table with some of their good homemade baked goods.

Otto Powers favored with a song at the high school Friday.

The embroidery offerings are a combination table set, handkerchief case and waist design.

A. Danto was at Traverse City Thursday attending the funeral of his cousin Ben Segal of Harbor Springs.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday May 8rd. 10:30 a. m. High Mass. 3:00 p. m. Meeting of Sodality in the the school building. 7:30 p. m. Devotions and Benediction.

WILLIAMS' WORLD FAMOUS COLORED SINGERS



FAVORITES OF TWO CONTINENTS 130 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON, ENG.

Coming Monday, May 4th, Williams Colored Singers, distinctly the finest organizations of its kind in the country today. Every member of the company is an artist and their program is a treat for music lovers. The program presented by these famous singers includes melodies of the cotton field to the rarest gems from the classic opera. They have toured the United States and Europe during the last ten years and appeared mostly in the larger towns. We are extremely fortunate in securing such talent. The most exacting critics of the large cities have nothing to offer but praise individually as well as collectively for the members of the Williams troop. The concert is given under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Society and should receive the hearty support of the public. The association is in need of funds. All those who fail to secure tickets will miss one of the best concerts that has been given in the city in many a season. Seats on sale at Mack's, Monday.

Choose a Watch as you Choose a Friend

"Some friendships are made by nature, some by contact, some by interest and some by souls" wrote Jeremy Taylor.

Yes, and some are made by service. Select your watch for service. Our judgment may help you.

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.

Nobody Needs to Beat

our Meats, for they are tender enough without clubbing. In flavor and delicious taste they are far superior to some of the meats sold hereabouts. Steaks, chops and cutlets are praised by all our customers as toothsome morsels. We have the best joints of Fresh Roast Beef, also Legs, Loins, Shoulders and Saddles of choice mutton and lamb.

J. M. MILFORD
Phone No. 49. PROMPT DELIVERY

MISSING \$81,500

By Varick Vanardy

(Copyrighted)

Thrilling, Mysterious and Interesting

CHAPTER I.

The Thirteenth Passenger.

Shannon entered at one door when Branton went out at the other.

It was the only daycoach beside the combination baggage and smoker attached to the 12:40 out of New York—and the 12:40 was the only "decent train" until late afternoon that made a stop at Monterey. Nor would that one stop to take passengers; only to leave them.

Shannon had gone to that train on the chance that it might stop.

If he had guessed that the great Bandon was on that train and would leave it at Monterey, he would not have boarded it; he would have waited. And for an instant after he discovered Branton leaving the coach, a wild notion to jump off again possessed him.

Shannon controlled the desire, knowing it to be unwise—and if there was a quality upon which he prided himself, it was that one of being "wise." So he went on into the car and dropped into one of the many unoccupied seats. There were twelve persons scattered among the remaining seats, for Shannon counted them with satisfaction. Shannon regarded thirteen as his lucky number, and he was the thirteenth passenger. He forgot that Branton had owned the distinction before he did.

There was a folded newspaper in the seat beside Shannon when he sat down. It looked as if it had not been opened since its purchase, but he merely dropped his hand upon it. His mind was still intent upon Branton, and Branton's millions and power.

The train swung around a bend in the road and the early afternoon sun streamed in at the window upon Shannon. It was hot, and uncomfortable, and glaring, so he reached for the curtain, discovered that it was out of order, picked up the folded newspaper, and moved back to the seat nearest the door. As he re-seated himself the conductor entered.

Instinctively Shannon half raised himself and tucked the folded newspaper beneath him, then sat upon it. He had made the discovery, by the sense of feeling, that there was something else than newspaper between the folds of it. It was one of the traits of that peculiar "wisdom" of Shannon's that he concealed the article even before he knew that it contained anything worth concealing.

The conductor chided him gently for boarding a train which was not scheduled to receive passengers at Monterey, accepted his fare to the next station, and passed on. Shannon unrolled the edge of the folded newspaper under him, but sat immovably upon it until the train began to slow up. Then he tucked the newspaper beneath his coat, and buttoned the coat over it.

Before the train actually came to a stop, he dropped off. A solid Pullman had just arrived at the opposite side of the station. Shannon knew it to be the belated flyer, due at the station in New York at eight minutes past one, held up for orders.

He dashed for the tunnel under the tracks. He came out at the opposite side in time. He caught the flyer just before it began to move.

That oddly wise instinct of his induced him to keep the folded newspaper unbuttoned beneath his coat when he slipped into a chair in the buffet-car.

The conductor did not chide him this time, because he had not been seen to board the solid Pullman train. Doubtless he had been mistaken for a passenger who had stepped off for a moment when the train stopped. He rode into New York unquestioned, and walked out at the great station with the others, unnoticed.

Shannon's quick eyes took in every detail of the station as he passed through it, noticed every face. He turned abruptly aside in order to pass behind a uniformed policeman instead of in front of him. He made a sharp turn to the left to avoid a "plain-clothes" man whom he saw first, and whom he knew by name, and perhaps too well.

Half an hour later, in a room where there was no fear of interruption of any sort, he unbuttoned the buttons of his coat and opened the folds of the newspaper. It contained a large, white linen envelope, which had not fallen from between the folds of the newspaper because it had been pinned fast to it. The envelope was not sealed. It was fastened by a string which led from one small red button, to another one about which it had been wound. There was no inscription upon the envelope, printed or written. There was nothing to indicate who its owner might be.

Shannon lifted the flap of the envelope and drew out the contents. Then he uttered a gasp of surprise and stood very still indeed, staring at what he held in his hand; and he became suddenly and startlingly pale.

He breathed deeply, and through dilated nostrils. His active mind went backward with deliberate care, and in detail, over every incident that was associated with his possession of that white envelope. He held it in one hand and the former contents of it in the other, while he thought it out. At last, with something like a shudder, partly apprehension, partly reassurance, he counted what he had found:

Five new, unused, never folded ten-thousand-dollar bills;

Thirty ditto, ditto, ditto one-thousand-dollar bills;

Fifteen used and somewhat soiled one-hundred-dollar bills.

Fifty bills in all, aggregating the sum of eighty-one thousand five hundred dollars!

During all the time since his discovery, Shannon had made no sound. With the realization of what he possessed, he uttered words, but they came in a whisper, addressed to his other entity, for every man has two. Uttering them was the popping of the safety-valve of his pent-up emotions.

"Branton's money," he said. "I dropped into the seat he had occupied, just in time. That's a cinch. It's up to me now to keep it, and there is only one way to do that. Only just one way."

Slowly and with bated breath he returned the money to the envelope and put it in his breast-pocket. Then he tiptoed to a door, opened it part way, silently, and peered cautiously into an adjoining room that was smaller even than that one.

What he saw there startled him, and he stood like a statue for a moment, but soon he pushed the door farther open and passed inside. There was an old, torn, and soiled mattress in one corner, and upon it was lying all that remained of what had once been a man, and that man was smaller in stature than he; was pale and thin and drawn, and had the waxen skin of an opium smoker. And he who stood upright was tall and brawny and muscular, yet they were strangely alike, with that likeness that half-brothers will sometimes bear to each other. One could never be mistaken for the other, and yet there was the resemblance.

But the man on the mattress had smoked his last pill. He had taken his last portion of the "dope." He had died quietly and without knowing that the end had come, amid the squalor in which the other one who stood beside him had compelled him to live.

And that dead man on the floor was the Shannon whose picture was upon the books and headquarters. The live one, who stood beside him, posing under another name and occupying a position of authority, had used this poor devil as a scapegoat; had committed the double deed; and was the thief whom the police had believed this dead man to be.

The big Shannon, who was alive, worked rapidly upon himself after that, and when, a little while afterward he left that house, he did not at all resemble the person who had entered it with the stolen money in his possession.

He wore an expression of smug satisfaction, too, and once he muttered to himself:

"Maybe Holderness saw me when I came through the station, but if he did, he thought it was Shannon, sure—and now Shannon is dead. No more Shannon after this. Shannon is dead, and Shaughnessy lives."

Then he made his way directly to police headquarters.

CHAPTER II.

Missing: \$81,500.

The auto was sent to the station to meet the great man was late.

G. Mortimer Branton, financier, capitalist, autocrat of the destinies of many, was an irritable, nervous, sometimes irascible person, always impatient. He strode up and down the platform squeezing tightly the bundle of newspapers he carried under one arm, scowling at the roadway which was really attractive to the eye, until the automobile appeared.

Then he climbed into it without a word in reply to the chauffeur, who attempted to explain that he had been compelled to stop on the way down to adjust a new inner tube. He did not remove two newspapers from beneath his arm during the short ride. The heat of the day, which was considerable, seemed not to trouble him.

Mr. Birge Moreaux, a man of notoriety, and famous as a painter of portraits, met him at the door. The car went on around the house toward the garage.

"How are you, Birge?" Branton greeted. "Can I be of any service to you? I suppose you've arranged one for me. My secretary will be out on the next train."

Curtness, pre-occupation, the weight of great affairs, were never absent from G. Mortimer Branton's manner.

"Go ahead," Moreaux replied, laughing and waving his hand. "Wash off a little of that brusqueness with the dust. You'll find me in the greenroom when you come down. It's cooler there."

Within one of the rooms allotted to the financier's uses, Branton found everything needful for his comfort. He threw the bundle of newspapers upon a couch, stripped off his coat and dropped it upon them. A man appeared at the door and offered his services. Branton sent him away. He completed his toilet, dusted his own coat, laid it aside again, and picked up the papers. They were held together by a rubber band which he stripped off as if he were angry. But his demeanor was always an angry one.

He thrust the papers aside until he came to a Herald in the middle of the package, which he opened. Inside, and pinned fast to it, was a

white linen envelope, the flap fastened down by a string and two small red buttons. He removed the pin, laid the envelope at one side while he put on his coat, put the envelope into a pocket of it, and descended the stairs to the greenroom where his host was waiting him. He crossed to the table and lighted a long, black cigar before he uttered a word.

Then he took the envelope from his pocket and tossed it across the table toward Moreaux.

"There you are," he said. "This is what you will need to carry out this business for me. Secrecy is the main thing, until it is concluded."

Moreaux picked up the envelope, and slowly unwound the string. Branton smoked on, wreathed in a cloud of fragrance, watching him.

Moreaux drew out the contents of the envelope. Branton started to his feet with an oath, always profane in profanity. Moreaux looked up with a smile.

"Queer sort of cash, that," he said. "It's a bond, isn't it?"

Branton reached across the table and snatched the bond and envelope from the grasp of Moreaux. His eyes bored into both, examining them minutely. He threw them down again, jumped from his chair, seized the telephone, and consigned everything connected with the present circumstance to perdition, while he awaited the connection with his own office in the city of rapid-fire talk over the telephone, to which Moreaux appeared to pay scant attention, Branton hung up the receiver, thrust his hands deep down into his pockets, chewed savagely upon the end of his cigar for a moment, then announced:

"I have lost that money, or I have been robbed. Which?"

"Both, I should say. But it won't break you. I have known you to give as much as that for a book. All the same, this deal requires cash. If you intend to carry it through, send for more."

"I have. It'll be here in time. But what became of that money?"

"The man who substituted that bond for it could tell you, I've no doubt."

"There hasn't been any substitution, that's the odd thing about it. That bond is mine, and was on my desk in that envelope. The money was there, too, in another envelope."

"Then you picked up the wrong envelope and left the money on your desk."

"No, I didn't. The money isn't there now. They searched for it while I was at the phone. Besides, I pinned the money inside of the newspaper myself."

"—and did what?"

"That is a hobby of mine for carrying cash with me in large sums. I have proved it to be the safest way. I was once in a train hold-up on West. I had a hundred and fifty thousand with me. The robbers never thought of looking into the newspapers on the seat beside me. They swept them off the seat, that was all."

"Are you satisfied that the money you say you had with you today is lost?"

"Part of it. Perhaps all of it. Fifty thousand of it won't do the thief much good, and it may fetch him a cropper. Didn't you hear me tell Bingham to notify the banks about those bills for ten thousand?"

"What about them?"

"Banks keep records of ten thousand-dollar bills. It wouldn't be safe to attempt to change one of them now."

"What else are you going to do in the matter?"

"Just this, Birge: I'll ask you to fire that fellow you sent up to my head office, sent him away, but he was sulky about it. I was in the bathroom twenty minutes or so. The newspapers and the money were on the couch in the lounge-room, under my coat. I think he got it."

"Nonsense."

"I do. Send him away, anyhow, and see what comes of it. He won't know that ten-thousand-dollar bills are traceable, and he'll try to get one of them changed. There is no use searching, him. He has them safely stowed away by this time."

"It's absurd, Branton. Do you really believe that you brought both of those envelopes here with you?"

"I know I did. That's the only explanation. Bingham, knowing my habits, pinned the envelope that he thought contained the money, inside of one of the papers. He said so over the wire. That was this one. I pinned in the envelope that contained the cash, myself. I know that. I put it in the middle of the bundle, not knowing what Bingham had done."

"In all probability the other envelope is still among those papers in your room. Let's go and find out. I'd as soon think Bingham had stolen it as Felton."

"It isn't there," Branton replied coolly, rising. "I didn't look, of course, but I'm satisfied about it. But we'll go and see for ourselves."

"At all events," Moreaux remarked as they ascended the stairs together, "if both envelopes were there, we will find two newspapers with pinholes in them."

CHAPTER III.

The Two White Envelopes.

One of the orders that Branton gave to Bingham, his secretary, in that short talk over the wire, was for him to go personally to police headquarters to request the inspector in charge of the detective bureau to send out an especially equipped and clever operative. "Tell him all you know about it, and all that I have told you of my part of it," he concluded. The consequence was that the detective and Bingham arrived at Monterey on the same train shortly before six o'clock.

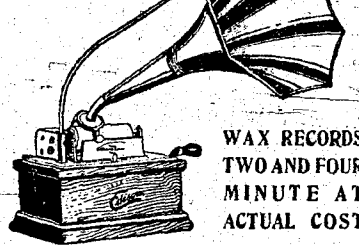
During the ride from the station to the house, the operative, already as thoroughly informed by Bingham as was possible, questioned the chauffeur. Bingham, the secretary, listened. Having assured himself that the chauffeur was the same man who had been sent to the station after Branton, the operative inquired con-

cerning the bundle of newspapers. "I saw the newspapers, certainly," the chauffeur told him. "Mr. Branton had no other baggage with him. There were five or six of them, I guess, with a rubber band around them. It was a Herald on top. I don't know what was under it. He held them under his arm all the time, and carried them into the house with him. I should think it would be easy enough to get more papers if he happened to lose one—that he wanted."

(To be continued.)

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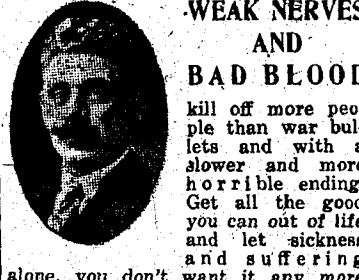
REAL ESTATE

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 improve property 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 space in this column write to BUREAU OF WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 60-62 MARKET AVE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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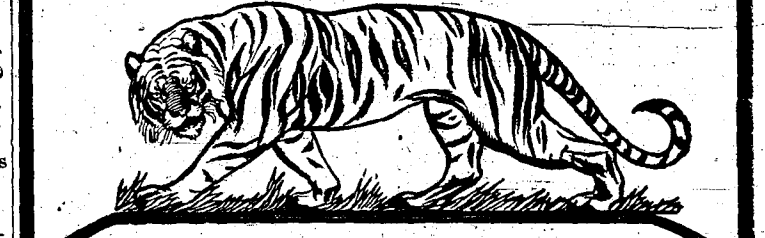
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Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

Mothers Should Know Their Daughters' Friends

Mothers would often save themselves from many regrets, if not actual heartaches, and might save their daughters from many pitfalls if they kept in closer touch with the girl herself and with her friends as well. It is an astounding fact and a most unfortunate one, but it is true that in the large cities especially the mothers rarely meet the young men with whom their daughters associate.

One wise mother has adopted this plan, and it has worked out exceedingly well. Whenever her daughter is out for the evening, the mother waits up for her and has a light little lunch to serve just as soon as the daughter comes in. She doesn't go to a lot of trouble or expense about it. There is generally some cocoa and cake or sandwiches or a little salad—not very much, but daintily served and always well and carefully prepared.

This plan has many advantages. It gives the mother a chance to see and become acquainted with the man who has been her daughter's escort, and at the same time it shows the youth that here at least is one girl for whom the

home light shines clear and constantly. In this way, too, the mother is enabled to make her own appraisal of the youth and to advise her actions accordingly, or to guide her actions perhaps without the daughter's knowledge if she is of the type who resent advice or so-called parental "interference." This mother is always present at these little luncheons, but she never obtrudes herself upon the young people; she seems to be just one of them, and her presence, it must be said, is always welcomed by the escorts of the daughter.

Another advantage of this plan, too, is that it does away with the after-theater-supper, in which, needless to say, this mother does not believe. She does not like to have her daughter go to them, and as she has pointed out to the girl, they are often a severe drain upon the financial resources of the young man.

If more mothers would follow the example of this one, it is safe to say that more thought would be devoted to the welfare of grown daughters than there is at present, especially in the large cities.

Young Folks Department

LITERATURE

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

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

Views of Life.

By Omar W. Russell, Casnovia, Mich.

Since the beginning of man's history, there has been scepticism as well as Christianity, and under these two heads we find optimists and pessimists.

Have you ever studied man in his true light; or even in your own life, you might reveal something of man's darker nature, if you only study the views of life as they are seen every day amongst humankind.

The Christian's View.

Life on earth may be short; Still it may be long; While we are here, we wish To make life one sweet song; We will not call for our stay here life; Only a place of gladness and sin; Where we must live and mingle in; Between gladness and sin, we must choose.

In the one we win, the other we lose; We choose the gladness and joy for ours, To while away the glorious hours; Then when we die, a life sublime Will be ours, for all time.

The Sceptic's View.

I live my life, without a creed; From religion I am free, The great idea of living again, Such foolish thoughts from the minds of men, I live in joy, with mingled pain You tell me I will live again.

I bid you no, it cannot be This life is all for me; But I really cannot see, Life is indeed a mystery Infidels and sceptics always falter at their own belief sometime in life. The oneness of the Deity is too great to let dark theories prevail over the light.

Optimist's View.

Oh! glorious life that we are in, So full of delight; Where you see so much darkness I see nothing but light; Where you say something is bad, To me it looks quite bright; My eyes are like a mirror, Clear and bright of sight; What you say is wrong, In my life it can not come; Because my eyes will not reflect, "At Night."

Pessimist's View.

This life is a funny thing, Where all the days are dark, And filled with sin and strife; I cannot see, the good of it, Or any good to come of it, In any man's life. They tell me to look at the good, When everything is bad "When can I see light?" When life is so sad; So when nothing is good, "How can I be glad?"

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Potatoes on the Half Shell.

A pleasing variation from baked potatoes is afforded by the following recipe: Baking is one of the most palatable methods of cooking potatoes, and properly baked they are very easily digested.

Select medium sized potatoes, scrub very thoroughly, using a brush; place in a shallow pan or on a potato baker, and cook in a quick oven for about 40 minutes or until quite soft; cut a thin slice from the top, scoop out the inside and mash thoroughly. For six potatoes allow two tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of hot milk; salt and white pepper to taste. Refill the shells, letting the potato rise a little above the edge; stand in a baking pan and cook in a hot oven about eight minutes. Serve hot.

Potatoes, Mashed and Browned.

Potatoes are best when cooked in their jackets, but if time and fuel must be saved it is well to pare them before cooking. If to be cooked unpeeled, remove a narrow band of skin around the center of the potato. This will prevent them bursting and becoming water soaked. Scrub the potatoes, cover with boiling water and cook over a moderate heat till tender, when pierce with a fork. The water should boil, but if the boiling is very violent the skin will be broken. When the potatoes are done, peel them and dust with salt; stand them in a hot place for a few moments, then press through a potato ricer or mash well and season as for potatoes on the half shell. Pile in a pudding dish and have the top rounded and smooth; brush with egg yolk to which you have added one teaspoon of water; bake in a hot oven till brown.

If the potatoes are pared, drop into cold water immediately; when ready to cook cover with boiling water and cook till tender. If the outside seems done before the center, add a cup of cold water to the kettle to lessen the heat. When the potatoes are done, drain in a wire basket; return to the saucepan and shake over the fire till dry; dust with salt; then mash, season and brown.

Soda Biscuit.

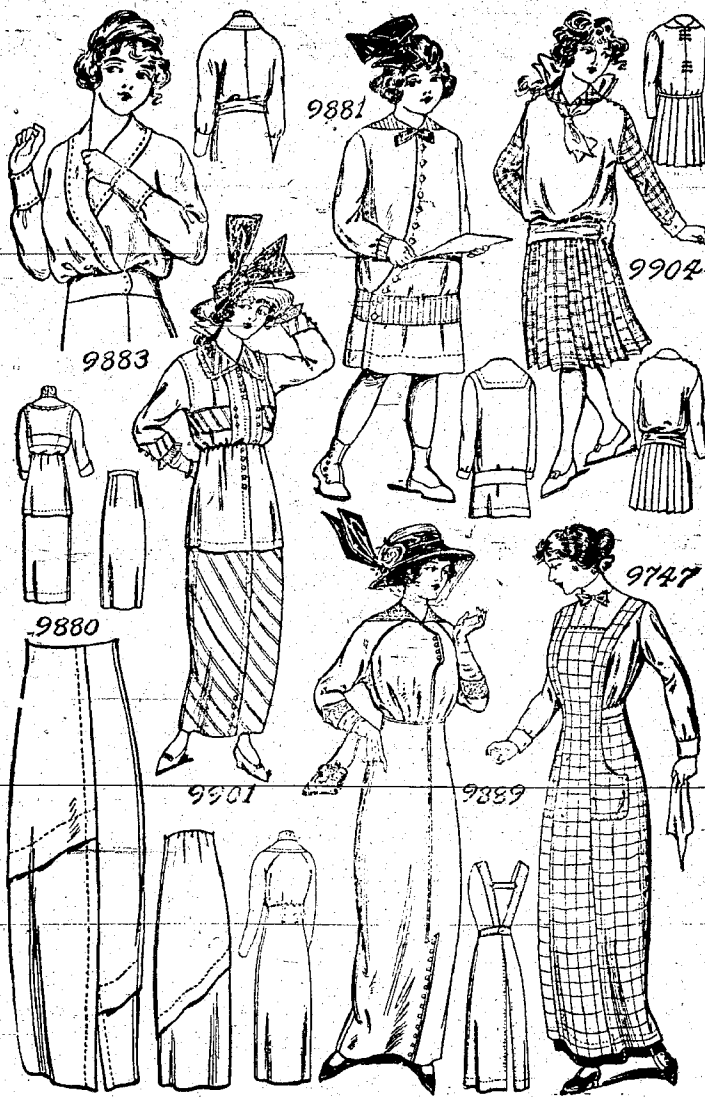
(By Request.) Soda and sour milk, if properly balanced, are no more injurious than baking powder.

One quart of flour; one teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon of soda; four tablespoons of shortening; about one and three-fourths cups thick sour milk. Mix the dry ingredients and sift twice. Cut the shortening in with a knife until distributed, then mix in the sour milk with a knife, using enough to make a dough that is easily handled. Turn on a lightly floured board, knead for one minute, roll to half an inch thickness and cut. Lay on a baking sheet or biscuit pan and place in a hot oven immediately; bake for 12 minutes. If all the ingredients are cold the biscuit will be lighter on account of the greater expansion when put in the oven. The work must be rapidly done where soda and sour milk are used, as the gas is formed quickly and may escape before the oven is reached.

The people who are always at war with themselves are generally looking for a flag of truce.

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



9883.

A Simple, Becoming and Popular Blouse. Ladies' Kimono Waist (with or without Chemisette). Crepe, ratine, chiffon voile, tub silk, linen, madras, challie, net, lawn and "all over" embroidery are all suitable for this pretty model. It is cut with body and sleeve in one, and closed in surplice style. The chemisette may be omitted. This model developed in white crepe voile, with a finish of embroidery in nell rose, mercerized thread, on the free edges, would be very pretty. It would also develop well in any of the many bordered dress materials, and is good for dimity, crossbar muslin, chambray and gingham. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

9881.

A Simple, Practical and Desirable Girl's One-Piece Dress in Balkan Style. Brown galatea with brown and white striped gingham is here shown. The design is effective for linen, chambray, ratine, voile, crepe, seersucker, or percale. The right front is shaped and lapped over the left at the closing. The sailor collar and simple bishop sleeve are popular style features. The fulness of the dress is under the wide Balkan belt. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

9904.

An Ideal Dress for School or General Wear. Plaid gingham, in blue and brown tones is here combined with blue chambray. The effect and the style are attractive. The model will develop equally well in galatea, lawn, percale, serge, voile, poplin, silk, or challie. The overblouse closes on the shoulders, over an undersleeve, finished with wrist length sleeves and a round collar. The lines are girlish and the model is comfortable and easy to develop. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material for waist and skirt; overblouse requires 1 1/2 yard, in the 10-year size.

9880.

Ladies' Skirt (in Raised or Normal Waistline). Ratine in a new shade of gray was used in this instance. The design is suitable for voile, silk, chiffon, chiffon taffeta, linen, sponge, challie, linen or serge. It is cut to simulate a tunic, and is most graceful in its shaping and outline. It may be finished in normal or raised waistline, and with closed or slashed seam at the front. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch material for the 24-inch size, which measures about 1 1/2 yards at the foot.

9881.

Dress for Misses and Small Women (with or without Peplum Tunic and Trimming Bands). Blue and white striped crepe voile is here combined with blue, to make a gown that is attractive and stylish. The blouse fronts are laid in tucks over the center. The peplum may be omitted. The waist is finished with neat cuffs and collar, and a trim touch is added by the bands. The pattern is good for tub silk, crepe, poplin, ratine, linen, lawn, gingham, chambray or challie. It is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years, and requires 2 1/2 yards of contrasting material for skirt, and waist trimmings, and 4 1/2 yards of plain material 24 inches wide, for a 14-year size. The skirt measures 1 1/3 yard at the foot in a 14-year size.

9889.

Ladies' Dress, with or without

Chemisette, with Long or Shorter Sleeve, and with Skirt in Raised or Normal Waistline. Crepe voile in a new blue shade, with embroidery in self color on cuffs and collar, was used for this design. The waist is shaped in front at the closing, and the kimono sleeve extends over the shoulders to form a yoke. The neck is cut in pointed outline in front and finished with a deep collar. The sleeve is stylish in wrist length or with a pointed cuff in shorter length. The skirt is cut on prevailing lines, is graceful and finished at the back with dart tucks. It measures at the foot in the medium size, when finished, about 1 1/2 yard. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

9747.

Ladies' Apron with Panel Front. This design has two special good points, i. e., the deep convenient pockets and the panel front, which is cut high over the bust, and this affords good protection. The apron is easy to make and will give satisfaction. Gingham, lawn, or cambric, may be used for its development. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the medium size.



9601.

Ladies' Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve. Natural tan pongee, embroidered in self color was used for this design. It is also appropriate for linen, linene, ratine, corduroy, chambray, percale, gingham, or silk. The back is finished at one side with a deep hem tuck, and is gathered at the waistline. The waist may be finished with a long plain close fitting sleeve or one in shorter length with a deep cuff. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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

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



HOW ECONOMICS ADDED TO GARDEN WORK.

(Concluded from last week.) Next in importance to a knowledge of producing vegetables is the knowledge of how to put them to the best use—to can, preserve, cook, and serve them in the best way. A home economics summer class was organized among the gardeners at the Oakland school, Cleveland, in 1910, and a teacher skilled in both gardening and cooking put in charge. The ambition of the teacher has been to make the cooking, canning, and preserving so simple that little ones of 8 and 10 years can readily accomplish the

work. Three such kitchen gardens have been in operation in 1911, each one open two days in a week. In the first two weeks at one school the children canned and preserved 150 jars, besides receiving instruction in the cooking and serving of six different kinds of vegetables grown in their gardens. An exhibition at the opening of one of the new market houses in Cleveland was most creditable to the teacher in charge. Every vegetable grown in the gardens had been canned for winter use in a manner that would have been a credit to most experienced housekeepers.

Portland, Oregon.

The schools of Portland have taken no active part in the promotion of agriculture or horticulture. While the city is famous for its civic pride and some of the principals of schools encourage the children to assist parents in their home gardens, the matter of interesting children in plant life is left wholly to the parents or to the agencies.

A young men's association of Portland wields a strong influence among the men and boys of the city along many and varied lines. In 1910 the association offered to teach every boy in Portland to swim. Three thousand boys received such instruction. Equally as many responded to the call given by the association through the public schools, in 1911, to sign a contract to enter a garden contest in growing four vegetables and one flower at their homes. In the judgment of the director of the boy's work, Mr. J. W. Palmer, the association in its efforts to reach the boys.

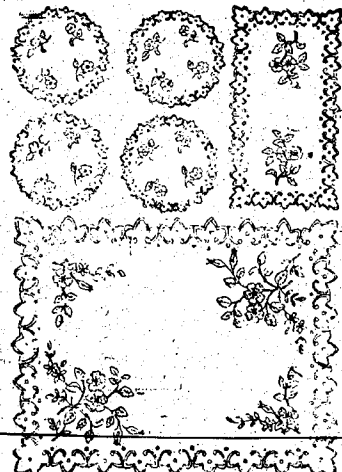
In this contest the plat cultivated could not be less than 10 by 15 feet. A registration fee of 40 cents was charged to cover postage, cost of seeds, and other expenses. The contest was divided into a spring contest and a fall one, a registration fee of 60 cents being charged if both were entered. Early in the spring a representative from the Oregon agricultural experiment station at Corvallis gave a course of elementary talks to the boys. Seeds were distributed, to be planted after methods given in the lecture course. Each contestant was required to make a report on blanks furnished by the association

on the 1st and 15th of each month. The reports had to reach the contest secretary within three days of the stipulated time or credit was not allowed on the score. These reports counted 30 points on the prize awards. They could be sent by mail or brought to the office by the boy, the latter way counting 10 additional points, as it was felt that personal delivery of the reports offered an opportunity for discussion with the director. Every garden was visited by the association secretaries and judged, this counting an additional 40 points. An exhibition was held at the end of each contest, no boy being allowed to compete for a prize unless he entered this exhibition. The following is a score of marking used in judging for the prizes:

Completeness, 10 points. Be careful to have report made out properly. Don't duplicate an entry of one period in the report of the next period. Personal delivery, 10 points. Additional points will be earned by those who bring their reports instead of mailing them. Observations, 10 points. Vegetable show, 10 points. Inspections, 40 points. No contestant will be considered for a prize who fails to have an exhibit at the vegetable show at the close of his section of the contest, no matter how high his standing otherwise.

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Prepared Especially for Our Paper



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J. L. Fickling, Macon, Ga., says: "My child was very thin and delicate, no appetite, nervous, and did not sleep well. Doctors did not help her. Vinol was recommended and the change after a fair trial was wonderful. She sleeps soundly all night, has a splendid appetite and has gained in weight. I wish every mother knew what Vinol will do for delicate children."

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THE CALL OF SPRING

T. H. Sweet of Virginia sends the following spring thoughts to Green's Fruit Grower. They will find a response in every heart.

Those still, hazy, brooding April mornings, when the farmer first starts afield with his plow, when his boys gather the buckets in the sugar bush, when the high-hole calls long and loud through the hazy distance, when the meadow lark sends up her cherry, silvery shaft of sound from the meadow, when the bush sparrow trills in the orchard, when the soft maples look red against the wood, or their fallen bloom flecks the drying mud in the road—such mornings are about the most exciting and suggestive of the whole year. How good the fields look, how good the freshly turned earth looks—one could almost eat it as does the horse—the stable manure just being drawn out and scattered looks good and smells good; every farmer's horse and barn looks inviting; the children on the way to school with their dinner pails in their hands—how they open the door of the past for you! Sometimes they have sprays of arbutus in their buttonholes or bunches of hepatica. The partridge is drumming in the woods and the woodpeckers are drumming on dry limbs.

The day is veiled, but we catch such glimpses through the veil. The bees are getting pollen from the pussy willows and soft maples, and the first honey from the arbutus.

It is at this time that the fruit and seed catalogues are interesting reading and that the cuts of farm implements have a new fascination. The soil calls to one. All over the country, people are responding to the call and are buying farms and moving upon them.

There is rare music now in the unmusical call of the phoebe bird—it is so suggestive.

The drying-road appeals to one as it never does any other season. When I was a farm boy, it was at about this time that I used to get out of my boots for half an hour and let my bare feet feel the bare ground beneath them once more. There was a smooth, dry level place in the road near home, and along this I used to run and exult in the sense of lightfootedness which is so keen at such times. What a feeling of freedom, of emancipation, and of joy in the returning spring. I used to experience in those warm spring twilights!

I think everyone whose youth was spent on the farm, whatever his life since, must have moments when he longs to go back to the soil, at this season. How it sounds, its odors, its occupations, its associations come back to him. Would he not like to return again to rake up the litter of straw and stalks about the barn, or about the stack on the side hill where the grass is starting? Would he not like to pick the stones from the meadow, or mend the brush fence where the sheep roam, or hunt up old Brindle's calf in the woods, or gather even wood for his mother to start the kitchen fire, or see the plow crowd the lingering snow banks on the hill side, or help his father break and swingle and hatchel the flax in the barnyard?

And—but eight words sum it all up. Blessed is the person who loves the soil!

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It beats all how quickly Foley Cathartic Tablets liven your liver, overcome constipation—make you feel lively and active again. J. L. McKnight, Ft. Worth, Texas, says: "My disagreeable symptoms were entirely removed by the thorough cleansing Foley Cathartic Tablets gave me." They're a wonder.—Hites Drug Store.

Success is the mother of imitation. Secret of happiness—Pass it along. Any fool can give advice—such as it is.

The most expensive coloring is nose paint.

The married man who hesitates is bossed.

Moreover, the freckled criminal is bound to be spotted.

The suspicious man always finds what he is looking for.

The more a man's thirst is irrigated, the faster it grows.

Give some men an inch of rope and they'll rope you in.

Even a fourth-class postmaster may be a first-class man.

A story always has a sad ending when it lands in the waste basket.

When a watch runs down it stops working, but it's different with some men.

A Stubborn Cough is Wearing and Risky. Letting a stubborn cough "hang on" in the spring is risky. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound heals raw inflamed surfaces in the throat and bronchial tubes—makes sore, weak spots sound and whole—stops stubborn, tearing coughs. Refuse substitutes.—Hites Drug Store.

Rock Elm.

Farmers are very busy these days trying to get in their crops and dodging showers and cold snaps.

The Rock Elm church social was quite well attended. Proceeds \$3.25.

Miss Ethel Brintall spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy for the month ending April 30th are Treva Lowe, Helen Hipp, Jesse Lawton and Barton Henry.

Misses Marjorie and Viola Cleland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grosset in East Jordan.

Clive Hutton, with two little daughters of Hudson township were visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hutton last week and returned to their home on Saturday.

The farewell party given in honor of Grandma Kitson and Mrs. Daniel Kitson was largely attended, and all had a very pleasant time which will long be remembered.

Miss Jessie Metz is home now having finished her school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McFall have moved back to Mr. Pages farm for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geck and daughter Margaret drove down to their farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinper of Mancelona were visiting friends here last week.

Most Children's Diseases Start with a Cold. Restlessness, feverishness an inflamed throat and spasmodic cough may be whipping cough is starting in. Give Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It helps the children so very much, and Mrs. Shipp, Raymondville, Mo., says: "I got fine results from it and it is a great medicine for whooping cough."—Hites Drug Store.

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

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DANGEROUS TO SOCIETY

There's a publication issued from Aurora, Missouri, that commands our respect, or attention rather, in just one feature, and that is to consider why in the world, or how, the thing is allowed to exist so long as it has. We have the greatest admiration for the fellow with nerve in a worthy cause, but this sheet called THE MENACE is certainly the limit. It is printed weekly by "The Menace Publishing Company" and bears the name of Maryin Brown as Managing Editor. The paper was established, so advertised, April 15th, 1911, and has consequently existed for three years, but how its Managing Editor, or its Stockholders, if any, have been suffered to cling to safety thus far is some problem. It is an anti catholic proposition and its characterization of the catholic church in general, and the Priesthood in particular, is something atrocious and damnable, and how it has "got away with it" up to this time is surely a subject of curiosity to the average newspaper editor, who gets licked a couple of times annually for little things, such as discrediting Miss Jones party dress, or for not mentioning Smith's new machine. The paper is rotten, and fairly steams with putrefaction, and is a nauseous stench in the nostrils of all decent people. It is doing more toward disrupting the social conditions of this country than any other agency ever brought to light. Just now the sheet is in the throes of agony over the fact that one W. H. Boles wasn't allowed to make his anti-catholic harangue at Springfield, Illinois, and that another itinerant sample of humanity styling himself, or styled "Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon," was roughly dealt with at Denver, early this month, by people, presumably catholics, who objected to his lecture, the subject advertised on handbills in conspicuous letters as "The Roman Catholic Priesthood, Chief of White Slavers." No one knows who did it,—took him from his hotel out into the country and treated him rather roughly,—something on the far and feather order, but of course The Menace ascribes it to the catholics probably on the theory that the catholics had just cause and provocation for doing that which was done. In our humble opinion the Rev. (?) Spurgeon got just what was coming to him, only not quite enough; and Mr. Boles over whose treatment The Menace raves and tears its hair, received a portion that was due him. When individuals of this class and calibre, hawk themselves about the country stirring up strife and envy and hatred, appealing to prejudice and bigotry, inciting violence and disorder, creating illogical, intemperate sentiment, they should make no complaint if those whom they smite, strike back. Let one of these irresponsible disgruntled members of the catholic church come to Saginaw, hire a hall, select for his theme a vile subject as these two men announced, and apply it to any one of the protestant denominations and we believe even the minister would be moved to wrath, though his followers did not take up the cudgel in his defense. No, we do not care who did it, such men as Spurgeon and Boles should be suppressed; they simply outmenace The Menace, and are dangerous to society.—Saginaw Press.

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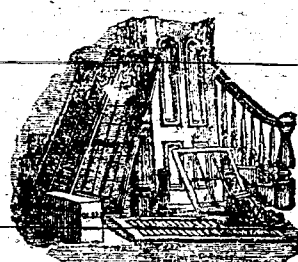
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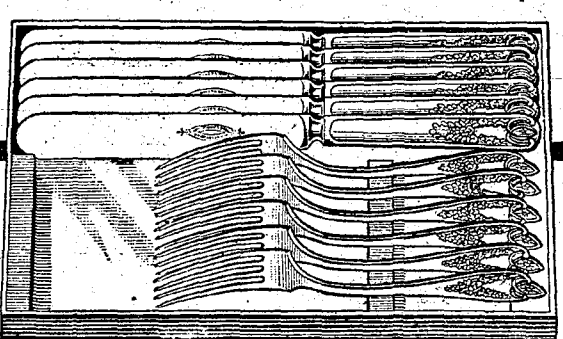
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