

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914.

No. 23

## EAST JORDAN CITIZENS PAY LOVING TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD HEROES OF TWO WARS

### Memorial Day Fittingly Observed by Our People.

Made-to-order weather lent itself to the proper observance of Memorial Day in our city last Saturday, and the program as published in last week's Herald was carried out in full. Both the East Jordan Military Band and Company X presented a fine appearance, and the hundreds of school children in the line of march attested to the patriotic instruction in our public schools.

The two addresses at the cemetery were delivered by Hon. Frank D. Scott of Alpena and R. A. Brintnall of our city. Mr. Scott gave an able address which was appreciated by the thousands of his auditors. Mr. Brintnall—who was scheduled to read the "Gettysburg Address"—prefaced this with a short address of his own which was commented on highly by those present. Below we publish Mr. Brintnall's remarks in full.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Grand Army of the Republic, Company X, Friends and Fellow Citizens:—

Your committee has granted me the rare privilege of reading the "Gettysburg Address" of our immortal Lincoln and of extending to you a few words of greeting, for which I am profoundly grateful. I am persuaded that the beauty, strength, and spirit of these ceremonies will make a lasting impression on the tablets of memory. A refreshing breeze, bright sunlight, a perfect day, with Nature's realm now filled with bursting buds of promise, symbolizing immortality, with due solemnity and earnestness, we have met to offer tribute to our national heroes, living and departed. We would applaud the sentiment, "To be a soldier in the cause of one's country, to have fought its battles, won its victories, and perpetuated its renown, and to be recognized as such, is the grandest insignia of life." And yet, my friends, as we reverently behold the silvered hair, the halting step and patriotic ardor, of the few remaining patriots of one of the world's greatest struggles for human rights and good government, we are forced to concede the inadequacy of human expression. We are made to feel that humanity's soul may be likened to a great ocean, the deepest recesses of which, we have not explored, and as innumerable sacred memories thronging from the battle field of humanity's upward progress, and from the very fountain of our national life, and power, and destiny, come beating their wings upon our consciousness, and clamor for expression, the tongue is awed to silence, and we are made to feel that the only language appropriate to this occasion is the language of the heart, and the only message that we can convey is one of peace, of gratitude of love, and reverence, a message emanating from the very depths of our being, to uplift the vision, encourage the soul, and strengthen the arm, in support of that Union, and that Flag, which our patriotic forefathers fought to establish, purify, and perpetuate, that oppressed humanity might behold a beacon light of hope until there be ushered in the golden dawn of universal peace and good will.

Such is the message expressed by our present attitude and purpose, and I would embrace this opportunity to say to the few survivors of our great national struggle, to whom this large concourse of friends would show the utmost respect, admiration and honor, that we would have you believe in the sincerity of our purpose. We would have you feel that we have not met on this occasion to satisfy selfish vanity, neither would we recall the crash and sullen roar of battle, the shrieks and groans of the sick, the wounded, and dying, the piteous wails of widows and orphans, we would not unveil the horror and cruelty of war, but we would here consecrate the passing hour, in commemoration of that heroic struggle, that momentous decision, made within your own breasts when you decided to follow the dictates of your own conscience—when you determined to stand for those principles that you believed to be eternally right and just, and we would further commemorate the integrity, loyalty and devotion, with which you fought to sustain your position. And as you peacefully depart from this silent sanctuary of our beloved dead, may you feel in your inmost hearts that we the children

of a later generation, and our children's children, do, and will ever continue to revere, and to appreciate the high purpose that actuated the noble sacrifice made by your departed comrades, and yourselves, for the welfare of ourselves and posterity. And when you reach your homes may you rest secure in the belief that this great federal government of ours will never be permitted to depart from its original purpose "the protection of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to all who salute that majestic emblem of liberty, union, and equality, and who obey the mandates of the constituted authority of the public will and conscience. And we would have your declining years brightened by the golden thought that good American citizenship, such as exemplified in the lives of your departed comrades, and yourselves, shall ever protect and defend our national honor at home and abroad, and must ultimately triumph over all dissension and internecine strife, and the belligerency of ever selfish interest prejudicial to the common welfare.

And friends, as we pause near the silent tomb, and in the presence of this little band of devoted comrades, e'er we depart to renew the activities of life, we cannot do better than to meditate deeply on the real significance of this occasion, to freely acknowledge the great debt of gratitude that we owe to replenish anew the fires of patriotism, to establish a deep and more abiding faith in humanity, and the future, to gain a loftier conception of civic duty and public service affecting the welfare of our homes, our nation, and humanity. Though dark clouds of war now mar the clear sky of eternal peace, may all share in the optimism and belief of the poet who said:—

"I believe in the love of all lovers,  
I believe in the power of Truth,  
I believe in the glamour that hovers,  
About all the visions of youth.  
I believe in the sweetness of mothers  
In the wonder and glory of birth  
I believe that all men should be  
brothers  
In making a happier earth.  
I believe both in joy and in sorrow,  
I believe in the magic of song,  
I believe in that golden tomorrow  
When right shall be victor o'er wrong  
I believe in the fall of the spoiler  
In the ending of envy and greed.  
I believe in the toil, and the toiler—  
And that is my faith and my creed."

### McMILLAN FOR REPRESENTATIVE

#### Will be a Candidate at the Republican Primaries

Hon. H. I. McMillan, who has served the people of Charlevoix County one term as State Representative, will be a candidate to succeed himself at the coming August Primary. "Mac" has served one term as our State Representative—and made an enviable record for himself at the last session of



that legislative body. An outspoken man, firm in his convictions, and alive every minute to the best interests of his county and the state, the people of Charlevoix County can find no better man for this important office.

By all the rules of good citizenship McMillan is entitled to a second term as Representative and we believe the Republicans of Charlevoix county will unhesitatingly give him their unqualified endorsement.

Our state news page in this week's issue contains description of Michigan's New Science Hall being erected and the announcement of the Lever bill passage, which law provides a large fund for agricultural development work.

Beware of the chap who always agrees with you. Sooner or later he will have an ax to grind and want you to turn the grindstone.

A man never realizes how cheap talk is until some woman offers him a penny for his thoughts.

## FLAG DAY, JUNE 14

### A Proclamation by Governor Ferris.

Every civilized nation symbolizes its governmental ideals. The story of the origin and growth of the Stars and Stripes is the story of American patriotism. Patriotism constitutes the very soul of a republic: The forty-eight stars represent our Union and the stripes symbolize the enduring attributes of this Union.

It should be remembered that Old Glory becomes more and more precious in proportion to the spirit of loyalty cherished by our citizens. We know the awful cost of this flag, we know its protecting influence, we know its message to all the peoples of the earth. Let it be carried in time of war and in time of peace consecrated to the ultimate reign of human justice.

Let the people of Michigan on Sunday, June 14th, display this sacred emblem and conduct such exercises as will encourage our youth to love and reverence the flag and what it symbolizes.

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, do issue this proclamation and enthusiastically urge the observance of Sunday, the fourteenth of June, 1914, as Flag Day.

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

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS  
Governor.

By the Governor:

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE  
Secretary of State.

## THE FIELD MEET

### High Schools of County Held Spirited Contests

If a County High School Field Meet depended for its success on the number of spectators attending, the Second Annual Meet held here on Friday the 29th, would have been a successful failure. The success of this meet, and it was a success, was due to the fact that 79 out of 97 eligible high school boys participated in from four to six events. The winner of the meet is decided by dividing the total number of points made by each school by the total number of eligible contestants. This gave Charlevoix first with an average of 306, East Jordan second with an average of 274 and Boyne City third with an average of 232. The light weight relay was won by East Jordan the team being composed of Charles Danto, Earl Sheehy, Barrant Johnson, and

The heavy weight relay was won by Charlevoix with Boyne City a very close second. The facts are that Boyne City would have won if Dunbar had not run in the mile race just previous to this. This race was as good a contest as you will ever witness. Twenty-nine out of the 79 competing won Honor Standard Medals. The East Jordan winners are: Danto, Sheehy, Johnson, D. Wiggins, V. Richards, Alfred Blake, and Gordon Payne.

Four special events were run off in the afternoon with the following results:—440 won by Telfer of Boyne City 880 won by Comloguoy of Boyne City. Mile won by Dunbar of Boyne City. 220 was protested and will be run again some time this week.

Earl Sheehy of East Jordan won the gold medal given to the highest average point winner. His average for four events was 904. Ned Duranoe of Charlevoix was second with an average of 84 5-6 in six events.

A smart woman can learn things from a man that he doesn't even know.

One can lead a double life on a single salary, but it is a lot of trouble.

Love couldn't be otherwise than sweet, as its principal ingredient is taffy.

Only the man who has more dollars than sense can afford to be sarcastic.

Most financial disasters can be traced back to some get-rich-quick scheme.

Comforting to Stout People  
Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially good little regulator that keeps your system in perfect working order. No biliousness, no constipation no distress after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A stout person who uses them constantly will really feel thinned out and more comfortable as a result of their use.—Hites Drug Store.

## Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission Rooms, Monday evening, June 1st, 1914.

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

Minutes of the two last meetings were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that the application of Mrs. E. Barkley, for permission to construct a cement walk on Lot 7, Block 6, be accepted and permission granted. Carried.

On motion by Graff, the following bills were allowed:

|                                     |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| E. W. Giles, cleaning streets       | \$ 24.00 |
| Elec. Light Co., street lighting    | 184.00   |
| Elec. Light Co., pumping            | 125.10   |
| A. J. Hammond, crosswalks           | 14.40    |
| E. J. Lbr. Co., lumber and cement   | 213.60   |
| J. A. Lancaster, dirt and repairing | 5.40     |
| James Payne, repair work            | 2.00     |
| Wm. Patrick, labor                  | 1.00     |
| D. H. Fitch, salaay and rental      | 48.34    |
| R. Bingham, draying                 | 6.95     |
| H. L. Winters, service as engineer  | 19.50    |
| G. A. Lisk, printing                | 10.85    |
| Henry Cook, salary                  | 75.00    |
| Otis J. Smith, salary               | 25.00    |

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that Ordinance No. 38 be approved and adopted. Carried.

Ordinance No. 39, amending Ordinance No. 33 was read and ordered laid on the table for two weeks.

The following resolution was offered by Mayor Cross, who moved its adoption, seconded by Commissioner Graff: Resolved, that the sum of \$7619.96 be

raised by general tax on the real and personal property of the city of East Jordan for the payment of principal and interest on bonds; that the sum of \$4572.00 be raised for general street and sewer purposes; and that the further sum of \$12,191.96 be raised for general purposes, for the year A. D., 1914.

Adopted by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Cross, Graff and Hudson.

Nays: none

On motion by Graff, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk

## BICYCLE RIDERS TAKE WARNING

Owing to flagrant violations of the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks within the city limits, it has been decided to enforce this ordinance. Any person riding bicycles on sidewalks within the corporation are liable to arrest and fine.

HENRY W. COOK,  
Chief of Police.

It has been said that women never love as deeply as men—probably because there is so little to furnish the inspiration.

It sometimes happens that the spinster who says she's "glad of it" is able to make everybody believe it but herself.

**Simply Press the Crescent-Filler**

under the thumb. That's all that is required to fill Conklin's Self-Filling Pen. There is nothing to take apart or lose. No mussy dropper to smear the hands or clothing.

**Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen**

writes as easily as filled. You will never know what real fountain pen satisfaction is until you have used a Conklin. None of the bother and annoyance so common with other fountain pens. The Crescent-Filler identifies the Conklin. Guaranteed.

See the Crescent-Filler. Drinks Ink Like A Camel

Spring Drug Co.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

# NEAT SHOES



A TRIM ankle and a neat shoe often make an otherwise plain woman into an attractive one. You will find in this store that we

paid close attention to this when we bought our present stock.

Ladies, here you will find shoes designed to set off your ankles—no matter whether they are pretty or not. Come in today and let us show you.

White Shoes in Canvas and Nubuck; Pumps; One-strap and Two-strap Sandals; Button Oxfords; Baby Dolls in Patent.

East Jordan Lumber Co.



# MISSING \$81,500

By Varick Vanardy

(Copyrighted)

Thrilling, Mysterious and Interesting

## CHAPTER XX.

### Three of a Kind.

Shaughnessy was waiting at the little flat on the East Side when Shannon's Jess got there. Being the sixth of August, the day was hot and he had removed his coat, waistcoat, collar and tie, and rolled up his sleeves. She was surprised to find him there and did not hesitate to tell him so.

"You're gettin' daffy, Shaugh. You know better than to come here in the daytime," she said sharply. "Maybe I won't come again day or night—maybe there won't be need to," he retorted, meaningly. "I want to know what that dude artist is chasing you for, and what's the meaning of all this play about your going there to pose for him. There's a nigger in the fence somewhere, and that's a cinch."

"And you're seven different kinds of a fool, and that's a cinch, too."

She started across the room toward a door, but he left his chair and stood in front of her, barring her way. She stopped and took a step backward, far from her, from him, but not the least sign of fear showed upon her countenance.

"None of that, Brian. I've got a stinger, and it's been dipped in poison. You'd better not try to draw it," she told him, and drew backward another step. He stood his ground, but he did not advance.

"I've been thinking about that brass-weight puzzle, Jess. I believed, before I made that call upon Moreaux, that Crewe got them from here, carried them to his place, and dropped them through the grating into his cellar when he found Holdy and Marl and Baxter there. But I'm reading it differently now. I was all wrong about Crewe. It was Moreaux who was here, and you gave him the brass weights, and the posing as Juno was a blind, and you went there today to divvy and you both thought you could get away with it and fool me!"

"I understand that 5 p. m. post-mark now. I understand a lot of things that I didn't guess before. You always were struck on drawing pictures and on artists who could do it better than you, and you found what you wanted when you found him, and his handsome face and elegant manners; and I guess he found what he wanted when he picked you for his Juno. Well—he can have you. And you can have him. But you've got to cough up that dough first."

"Is that all?" she asked him calmly.

"Nearly. He's got enough without that. When he gets you he'll have more than enough, as he'll find out. I'll be well rid of you, Jess. You've been a mill-stone around my neck for a good while. Well, break even. You go your way along with Moreaux and I'll go mine—only, I want that dough. All of it. Every last dollar of it."

"Suppose you don't get it?"

"Then I'll get you. And him."

They spoke in ordinary tones. There was no sign of excitement about either of them save in the light in their eyes that held each other's gaze without wavering on either part.

For a moment she was silent. She appeared to be considering all that he had said to her. He thought that was what she was doing. Men know women least when they think they understand them best. When she did speak, she surprised him.

"I guess you're right about breaking away," she said in the same even tone. "I don't think I ever understood until today what a low-down, despicable, cowardly double-crosser and sneak-thief you are, Shaugh."

"But we're not sticklers for little things when we're crooks, are we? I've been afraid of you ever since you let Terry die the way you did. Maybe you killed him—I don't know. It would be like you. You'd let me die the same way, or help it along in the same way if you weren't just a little bit afraid of me—and if you didn't know that I'm not even a little bit afraid of you. As for the brass weights, and what you saw in them, you're talking through your hat. I don't know anything about the dough you're talking about, but if I had it, you wouldn't get it."

She spoke rapidly, although her voice was not raised. The content of her manner and tone and attitude cut him like a lash. But he did not move while the words flowed from her. The pupils of his eyes dilated; the lids drooped; the fingers of his hands crooked rigidly. When she finished he moved one foot in a half-step toward her, but she thrust her right hand through the side pocket of her walking skirt, and he stopped.

"You'd better not try it," she said coolly, and without flinching. He did not take his eyes from her or change his attitude. When she came into the flat she had slammed the door after her, but the latch had been imperfectly repaired since Faber had jimmied it, and did not catch. Neither of them knew that. "You'd better not try it," she repeated, seeing him moisten his lips with the tip of his tongue. It was a sign that she understood.

His muscles flexed in the motion of making a spring. Her hand was half withdrawn from beneath her skirt. Neither moved more than a voice, cool and determined, and both acts.

Shaughnessy. And sent," it said.

on his face  
ood in the  
all.

## CHAPTER XXI.

### Crewe's Bluff.

"You'd better beat it, Jess." Crewe leaned carelessly against the casing of the doorway dressed precisely as when Shaughnessy last saw him. His hands were inside his coat pockets and there was a latent something about him that was suggestive of incredible swiftness of action. He wasn't the man to have interrupted them without ample means at hand for offensive defense.

Shaughnessy swallowed hard, bringing a lump into his throat which disappeared slowly. He had put the heavy, cumbersome things out of his trousers-pockets when he stripped himself of his outer clothing because of the heat, and was practically defenseless. He remained where he was, staring without speaking, helpless. Jess moved nearer to a window, but kept her hand through the slit in her skirt.

"I guess I owe you one for this—Crewe," she said with a suggestive pause between the last two words which neither of the others seemed to notice. "He'd have killed me, or I'd have killed him, if you hadn't butted in. That was a pretty good play for you, chasing me down here, and I won't forget it when it comes to a show-down between us. Just keep that position, will you, for a minute. You'll keep yours, too, Shaughnessy, if you know what's good for you. This isn't any polite say-so that you're up against, although you don't know it."

She crossed to the chair where Shaughnessy had flung his coat. His gun and his shot-filled billy were on the same chair. She stripped the one of its cartridges and she cut the lacings of the other and let the shot drip through the open window into the flagged yard below.

"I guess that draws your teeth, Brian," she said, "but Mr Crewe doesn't want you to be in a hurry about going—not just yet. Now, Mr. Crewe, can I use that telephone?" Crewe replied without taking his eyes from Shaughnessy, for it was plainly apparent that the man was in a dangerous mood and would not hesitate to take chances if there should be an opportunity.

"It depends upon what use you want to make of it, Jess," he said.

"I'm itching to call up a friend of mine to ask him if he'll take me in. Brian's jealous of him, too, so you'd better keep an eye out for trouble."

"Go ahead then, only no double crossing, mind."

"I'm not that kind and you know it."

"All right. I can hear what you say."

"I'll have to look in the book for his number. I haven't learned it, yet."

She began to turn the leaves.

"Maybe you know him, Crewe. He's an artist—name of Moreaux—keeps a swell studio where he draws pictures of dead men—and live ones, too. I saw one there today at Shannon's—he made that one down at the morgue. I saw another one there of Shaughnessy—he made that one from Shannon's. Here's the number."

She paused with her hand upon the receiver, but without lifting it from the hook.

"Maybe you know him, Mr. Crewe, and maybe you'd rather I wouldn't telephone."

"That depends upon what you want to say to him. But I can listen so go ahead. Only be quick about it," Crewe replied.

She hesitated another instant with her eyes narrowed and fixed studiously upon Crewe's marred face. Then she asked for the number. After a moment she heard her say:

"This is Miss Stacey speaking. I wish to talk to Mr. Moreaux. Is this Mr. Moreaux? Yes."

She shot a quick and thoroughly puzzled glance toward Crewe, but his eyes were upon Shaughnessy and he did not see it. She continued, still with her eyes upon Crewe:

"I wanted to say that I have changed my mind about the sittings, provided you could use me again today. That's too bad about the light, but I think I'll go up there to see you anyway. Good-bye."

She put back the receiver and stood upright. She had not removed her hat, and was ready for the street. There was a perpendicular line of perplexity between her brows as she looked sharply at Crewe. She said to him:

"You're boss here now, and you're a wonder. Take it from me, you are all that. Can I go out?"

"Sure. Why not? Nobody's keeping you, Jess. You've pulled Shaughnessy's fangs, and I'll let him chase along after you up to the artist's as soon as I've had a word or two more with him. But Shaughnessy isn't feeling good, and you'd better get there in time to warn that artist chap that's stuck on you."

"Oh, he isn't stuck on me, Crewe; but I'll give it to you straight that he's going some in my regard, just now—or you are!"

Crewe moved aside out of her path, but she paused in the doorway and looked back.

"You'd both better beat it out of here rather sudden," she said. "I shall send in the first cop I see."

"Shaughnessy," Crewe said, after she had gone out, "I'm rather sorry that I butted in upon that domestic-felicity scene, only I shouldn't wonder if somebody'd been hurt if I hadn't. But I knew you were here, and I came because I wanted to see

you. I found the door partly open and I walked inside. What I came for was to ask you what the district inspector wants to see me about? And likewise to ask you if you think I'd better go alone to see him?"

"You know what's likely to occur if I do that, in case he should happen to get too fresh, don't you? You can sit down now and eat candy if you want to, while you're thinking up proper answers to my questions."

"You bet your life I know what'll happen, Crewe. You'll go up the river."

"All right. Take it that way if you like. But I'll have company!"

"You bet you'll have company! Your whole bunch'll go with you."

"And Shannon?"

"Shannon's dead."

"The Shannon isn't dead—not yet. But he certainly is taking big chances of being a dead one right now. Terrence Shannon that never had wit enough to pick a pocket and get away with it, or courage enough to jimmy a window and climb inside, is dead. That's no lie. But Brian O'Shaughnessy Shannon, with the wit and courage I've named, and with the cunning of the devil himself that married Jess Stacey and brought her over here when she was too young to know better, and that made a crook of her, and used her forgeries till she got pinched for it and sent-up, and that joined the police because he thought it would give him a better chance for a thiefing, is alive, and he's trying his best to look me in the eyes this minute—and can't!"

"I don't know whether you killed Terry, or not, but he seems to have died mighty opportunely. And he was your relative, and you made a goat of him. He has done time for you twice, for things that he didn't do, and you did. And you were on that train with Branton and got the wad, somehow. And you laid it to the other Shannon."

"And you let him die, or killed him. Heaven knows which. And you sent him to the morgue and will let him go to the potter's field. And you call yourself an Irisman. Now, do you go around to see the inspector or with me and tell him it's all a mistake? Or don't you?"

"You win, Crewe," Shaughnessy replied.

"I thought I would, Shaugh."

## CHAPTER XXII.

### Disconnected Wires.

"I can't afford to be seen on the street with you, Crewe. You go on, without me. You just walk straight into the station-house, where Duncan has his headquarters, in an hour from now. You'll find me there. And I'll have it all fixed with him before you get there."

Crewe appeared to hesitate.

"All right," he said finally. "No double plays, mind you."

"No. You win. What's happened today is wiped off the slate. Say, you'd better make that two hours from now. Call it six o'clock. Duncan's sure to be there then."

"And you want time to chase after Jess, don't you?"

"Maybe I do. What of it?"

"Nothing. So long. Six it is. Got anything more to say to me?"

"No."

"About Branton's wad?"

"No."

"You're not feeling so dead certain that I've got it, are you?"

"I'm pretty sure that you haven't. Sure enough to tell you that if you have got it, you can keep it. Sure enough to say that if you can get it before I do you can keep it, and that if I get it before you do, you won't get a smell."

"Good. Then it's an even play between us for the eighty-one-five, and no favors, and no divvy?"

"Just that."

"So long, Shaughnessy. I'd advise you not to kill that artist."

Shaughnessy lost no time getting into his outer clothing. He gazed ruefully at his gutted billy and stuffed the shell of it into one of his pockets. Then he restored the cartridges to his gun and was hastening toward the door when his glance fell upon a small parcel that Jess had brought into the room with her, had laid upon the table, and had apparently forgotten when she went out.

He tore the paper wrapping away and disclosed a small pasteboard box. Inside the box, neatly packed, were four squares of wax, and upon each square the impression of a key was perfectly outlined. Experience told him that they represented both sides of two Yale keys.

"I've got time enough," he said aloud, replying to his thought. He knew that Jess's threat to send up the first cop she met had been an empty one. He was also quite certain that she would not return to the flat till after seven that night, when she knew he would report at headquarters for duty.

He ran down the stairs to the street, carrying the box with him. A basement locksmith in First Avenue greeted him by name a few minutes later.

"How quick can you make those two keys for me—for a five-spot?" he demanded, exposing the squares of wax. "I've got to prove a case and I ought to have them now."

"Two or three hours, maybe," the locksmith replied, inspecting the impressions.

"I'll give you an hour and a half and no more, and you get five for the job. If you fail me or get that wax so that anybody's know it's been used, I'll break you in two when I come back."

Shaughnessy went out again. Thirty minutes later he pressed the button beside Moreaux's studio door.

There was no answer, and he held his thumb against it for several moments. Then he descended in the elevator and sought a telephone. He recalled the number a Jess had pronounced it at the flat. He got a reply at once.

"Hello," he said. "This is Shaughnessy. Are you Moreaux? If you are, why didn't you answer your door-bell just now, when I rang it?"

"Because it didn't ring. It is disconnected. I don't wish to be disturbed," came the reply and Shaughnessy was sure that he recognized the artist's voice.

"But this is Shaughnessy, I tell you."

"That makes no difference. I cannot be disturbed. Good-bye."

"Hey! Wait a minute. My—that is—confound it, Jess is there and I've—"

Click went the instrument, and he knew that the receiver at the other end of the wire had been replaced on the hook. If he could have sent sudden death over that wire into the studio he would have done it then. He got Central again, but after repeated trials the operator calmly informed him the receiver must have been left down at the number he wanted.

In the street again he thought seriously of returning to the studio and attacking the door, knowing all the time how futile it would be, and that such an act would only redound to his own discredit. But he did go up and wait outside the studio door until a few minutes after five o'clock, hoping that one of them or both of them would come out.

Before he came away he pounded upon the door and called, but there was no response of any sort, and he fled—fled in the proper word to describe his condition of going—to the Subway and thence across town to the locksmith's. He came out again after a moment, returned to the flat, and replaced the wax squares in the same condition, wrapper and all, as he had discovered them. It was evident that Jess had not returned there since his own departure.

A locked door won't keep me out of that studio tonight," he told himself as he hastened to keep the appointment with Crewe; "and if I find—"

He did not complete the sentence.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

### Gnawing of a Rat.

Both men were a trifle late at the appointment. The interview with the inspector was short, but to the point. Crewe had the "riot act" read to him, and received with becoming meekness. Shaughnessy admitted that he had not a thing in the world against the saloon-keeper.

At headquarters Shaughnessy found Herper the new man awaiting him. Rat was there also shrewd-eyed, alert, solemn.

"Where do you go?" Shaughnessy demanded.

"Ask him. I guess he'll tell, all right," Herper replied.

"I want to keep me regular job," Rat spoke up quickly.

He had been rehearsing in his mind what he should say to Shaughnessy, for, figuratively, he had been caught with the goods on. That is to say, he had been doing some preliminary work for Faber when Harper had come up with him, and now he had no idea of giving up the snap to Shaughnessy. Not Rat. It was a coincidence, perhaps, that Harper should have followed him into and out of the very building where Birge Moreaux had his studio, and that Rat, discovering his shadow then for the first time, waited directly up to Herper and demanded:

"Say, what are you pipin' me off for?"

Shaughnessy took no stock in Rat's plea of a regular job. He did not regard it as necessary even to prove or disprove the boy's statement. He was already convinced that Rat lied. Harper spoke up and told the name of the building, and Shaughnessy wheeled upon the lad again.

"So," he said, "you were in that building, were you? Who sent you there?"

"The Prince of Wales, sent me with a message to King Dodo," was the solemn reply, and it was delivered in such a manner that it was equivalent to his saying, "Go to thunder and find out."

And then, as he said it, an inspiration came to him. He recalled that he had seen a certain woman whom he knew by sight, in that building and had seen her enter one of the studios on the top floor. He recalled, too, that Shaughnessy knew the same woman, and that he had seen him with her. He had seen Jess, when she went to Moreaux's studio to pose as Juno.

When Shaughnessy best nearer to him, and would haveuffed him for his impertinent reply had there been fewer people in the big room, Rat plunged into the vortex of his inspiration.

"I was there pipin' off Shannon's Jess," he said. "There was a swell that met me in the street yesterday, an' he says to me, s'ize, 'Rat, 'd you know Shannon's Jess?' s'ize, 'I do, s'ize. You folly 'r t'mor morn'n', s'ize, an' tell me where she goes to, s'ize. Then, las' night, w'en I was gittin' th' lay uh th' land down around where she lives, you cops me an' sends me here, an' w'en I gits out this morn'n' I lights down to th' same neighborhood 'r pipe 'r off, an' I sees 'r come out, an' I folly 'r. Then his nibs here—I dunno his name yet, but I've got his number—collars me in the buildin' w'en I was waitin' for 'r to come out again an' that's all there is to it; so help me, Shaughnessy."

Now, as it happened, Rat's story fitted in very well indeed with Shaughnessy's understanding, although he was a little surprised to think that anybody had believed it worth while to have Jess shadowed. But, being thoroughly a crooked character himself, he regarded every other person as the same, and there seemed to be wheels within wheels working in the present affair, which were revolving in opposite directions all the time. He believed, therefore, that Rat had told him part of the truth.

He reached out and laid his hand reassuringly upon Rat's shoulder.

"That's all right, kid; only you've got to give up the name of the man who told you to do all that."

"Say, Shaughnessy, I can't. I've plumb forgot it—honest I have."

"I guess you mean by that that you're more afraid of him than you are of me. Ain't that right, Rat?"

"I ain't afraid of nobody, I ain't," was the explosive reply.

Shaughnessy, for some reason, was satisfied. And it was his own egotism that satisfied him. He had suddenly come to the belief that it

was Crewe who had told Rat to watch Jess, because Crewe had believed that the eighty-one thousand five hundred dollars was hidden somewhere in Jess's flat. And Crewe would have sent Rat to watch her only for the purpose of entering that flat and searching it when Jess was absent.

Shaughnessy no longer thought that it was Crewe who had entered it the preceding night and stolen the weights.

Successing circumstances had worked in very well with this idea, for had not Crewe later appeared at the flat and walked into it without ringing?

Believing that Crewe would work with the same methods that he would employ himself, Shaughnessy fell into the error of supposing that Crewe had sent Rat to shadow Jess only because the absence of the boy from the street in front of the house would inform him that Jess had gone out.

"Let the kid go, Harper," he said to the new man. "I guess this is none of our affairs," and Rat, with a wide grin on his face, lost no time in escaping from the stone building that he hated. He congratulated himself upon the wisdom of the tale he had made up out of whole cloth and told so glibly, understanding not at all how thoroughly it had served to convince Shaughnessy in regard to two of that officer's mistaken theories.

Later, Shaughnessy and Holderness went out together on their regular rounds. But Shaughnessy complained of a severe headache and a feeling of nausea and dizziness.

He did that by way of anticipating an excuse to leave Holderness when the hour should come that would enable him to make use of the two keys the locksmith had made for him.

For Shaughnessy was determined to enter Moreaux's studio that night.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### Shannon's Ghost.

Two o'clock in the morning is the accepted hour for burglaries.

It was a stoop-shouldered, apparently narrow-chested, and sickly individual who, shortly after that hour, admitted himself stealthily at one of the doors of the tall building where Moreaux had his studio, using a key that had been made for him by a locksmith on First Avenue. He was a few minutes late in passing inside, because he had waited in the shadow of a doorway opposite until he was assured that nobody was near to observe his act.

He used the door that opened upon the "other" street—that one through which Moreaux passed when he chose to "disappear."

The building was tall and narrow and long, extending through the block. It was fire-proof, and there was no night-watchman or night elevator service, nor were there lights in the corridors until the intruder, weary from the effort of his long climb, snapped off the one that glowed from a single bulb on the top floor.

To him that one incandescent was sufficient proof that Moreaux was within the studio. The bright light of it shone full upon the man's face for one instant before he extinguished it. The glare of it revealed—as impressions behind the foot-lights at a theater are revealed—hollow cheeks and sunken eyes glowing brightly in darkened depths, unkempt hair and soiled linen and misshapen, wrinkled clothing that would have been in fairly good condition but for the need of pressing—clothing, less worn, but otherwise exactly like that which covered the dead Shannon when they found him.

If the conductor of that twelve-forty train out of New York three days ago who collected the fare from Shannon between Monterey and the next station beyond could have glimpsed this man when he snapped off that light, he would have pronounced him the same person—not aware that the man who had paid his fare that day was supposed to be dead; or, if he had been aware of it, he might reasonably have been startled.

Shannon's ghost it was—the real Shannon—in other words, Brian O'Shaughnessy Shannon, for whom the dead one had suffered and wasted his life and gone to prison—and died; Shannon, the shadowy, wise-guy, the double-crosser, the discoverer of that forgotten Herald and its contents, who had entered a car of that train as G. Mortimer Branton left it at the opposite end who had passed him behind the uniformed policeman and dodged his own side partner. Holderness, in passing through the station from the Occidental Express to the street that day.

It was the same Shannon who had opened the white envelope in the locked room and found the money, and who had said to his own reflection in the cracked mirror: "You're dead. Goodby, Shannon. We part here."

But, all the same, this man who had stood for an instant beneath the glare of the light was Shaughnessy; and if Moreaux, or Crewe, or Holderness, had seen him then, they

would have recognized him, notwithstanding the faintly purple pigment that hollowed his cheeks and sunk his eyes, and in spite of the stain that discolored his teeth and blocked out three of them, and the wig of unkempt, reddish hair that was several shades lighter than his own, close-cropped thatch.

But Shaughnessy could not commit burglary in his plain-clothes attire, which was as pronounced in its individuality as a brass-buttoned uniform any more than a Berry Walk could have gone to his breakfast at ten in the morning arrayed in a dress suit.

He waited after he had turned off the light in the corridor. His rubber-soled shoes gave forth no sound when he advanced to the door that drew him as a magnet attracts steel. The key did not grate when he pushed it slowly into the socket, nor the hinges creak when he passed inside and closed the door silently behind him.

He stood, for a long time just inside the door, listening—and heard nothing but the noises of the street outside. He had no need of the electric flash he had provided. The large, slanting studio window and the sky-glow of the city afforded enough. He would have preferred less, and to have made use of the flash.

(Continued next week.)

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U. W. P. A. 109

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## 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.

## The Guiding Angel

By Omar W. Russell Casnovia, Mich.

The road of life is a great thoroughfare in which all the flowers of earth may be found in full bloom. As the individual is brought forth into life, to tread over the beaten path a guiding angel ever watches over him to guide him over possible rough places, which might be concealed among the thick foliage and bloom. The individual is warned whenever danger lurks before him, for since the beginning of time the individual has had that feeling of the conscience, when wrong hovered near. A sure sign of the ever watchful care of a higher power.

As we in fancy view the great pathway of life, we see a glorious path and walking slowly down its course, we see the individual and the guiding angel slowly wending their way on the journey of one individual life.

The early part of the journey corresponding to the joys of childhood, was similar to any occasion of a child playing among the blossoms in a fragrant meadow, but as the individual progresses on the journey, we pass our view to thoughts of a grown individual realizing the problems of life are at hand.

Individual—If I could only live over again and see the joy that I have missed.

Guiding Angel—Look not behind you, the joys of life are yet to come.

Individual—Is life worth living? Each day brings a sting or scar to darken our life.

Guiding Angel—Look ahead, for it is there that you see the things that are worth living for.

Individual—I am getting old and life is drawing to a close.

Guiding Angel—Still a child and fairly begun to live your life.

Individual—Death! I do not want to die. I can see death approaching.

Guiding Angel—Child, be not afraid there is no death.

Here as we view the great pathway at its beginning, we view it at its close, and we see stretching in majestic beauty a great door, and through it we see the individual and the guiding angel passing.

Lost from our view, they pass into intersellar chambers where the eyes of man cannot see, but after the chaos of this world, the individual must have reward and instead of death, it is merely new birth and a continuation over a road of sweet flowers like those of Paradise.

### A Vision.

I seemed to see a form arise:

Out of the skies,

Beyond the clouds;

It made me think of death,

Of people clothed in shrouds.

"But how do I know?"

Perhaps it was a spirit form,

Of its earthly cares been shorn;

And ascending to Heaven above,

Where all is "Love."

## Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

### Making Use Of Unselfishness

My friend, Mrs. Blank, is one of the most charming women, but she has one fault—she's altogether too unselfish, and the consequence is that her husband and children are quite the most selfish crowd of people I have ever met.

Although, of course, one cannot blame them too much, as I can remember when Mr. Blank at least struggled against his wife's passion for "giving up" in season and out of season.

But he soon found that it was no good. She would run all the errands, insist on him having the most comfortable chair and the best of everything.

And so he has given up the unequal fight, and now takes everything as it rightfully belonged to him.

We all know women like this, who make their friends positively unhappy whenever they go out with her by insisting upon paying all fares, lunches, etc., to such a degree that they are left at the end of the day with a high-

ly uncomfortable sense of obligation.

Then the woman who, when you ask her which of two things she would rather do, answers: "O, I really don't mind a bit! Whichever you would rather, I'd love to do either." Well, you know perfectly well that she has a preference, but her aggravating habit of unselfishness will not allow her to be sensible, and ease her hostess' mind by saying definitely what she will do, so that, 10 to 1, she goes on an uncomplaining martyr to a form of entertainment that she particularly dislikes.

Of course, this kind of thing degenerates into selfishness, pure and simple, because people of this type always want to keep all the unselfishness to themselves.

True unselfishness, like true love, "vaunteth not itself," and the really unselfish person has the kindly feeling and tact to know when to give way and when to let others have a chance to practice this most excellent virtue.

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Canned Pineapple.

Pare and remove the eyes from pineapples, shred as in recipe given above, weigh and allow half its weight

in sugar. Mix the sugar with the fruit well and let stand for several hours or over night. When ready to cook stir thoroughly and pack into sterilized jars.

Put the rubbers in place and put the lids on tightly. (The method of sealing will depend on the jars used). Place the jars on a kettle with a rack under them; pour enough cold water in to come up around the jars, cover the kettle, bring to the boiling point, and cook for one hour after the boiling point is reached.

Pineapple prepared in this way will be found useful for sherbets, cake fillings, etc.

### Orange Filling.

One-fourth cup orange juice; two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one egg, one teaspoon butter, grated rind of half an orange.

Mix the sugar and flour, add the fruit juice and the egg beaten slightly; add the orange rind and butter and cook in a double boiler for 10 minutes; stir constantly while cooking. Turn into a bowl to cool before using, when cool spread between the layers of the cake.

### Sliced Pineapple.

Pare the pineapple, remove the core and cut into half-inch slices, pack closely in sterilized jars. Fill the jars with a syrup made of four cups of sugar and six cups of water, boil for five minutes and cool before filling the jars. Proceed as in the above recipe.

If preferred the pineapple may be cut into half-inch cubes and canned in the same way.

### Delicious Orange Layer Cake.

Yolks of four eggs, white of one egg, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one and three-quarters of a cup of flour, two tablespoons of baking powder, one-half cup of milk, one-half tablespoon vanilla.

Cream the butter with half the sugar. Beat the yolks till light with a Dover egg beater, add the sugar beat well, then add the egg mixture to the butter and sugar. Put in flavoring, add the milk and flour (which has been sifted with the baking powder), alternately and finally fold in the whites. Bake in lightly greased layer tins in a moderate oven. It may be baked in a loaf. Do not have the oven too hot, or the cake will be spoiled; it should be soft and melting in texture. Put the layers together with orange filling and ice with orange frosting.

### Orange Frosting.

One cup of sugar, one-half cup of orange juice, grated peel of one orange (yellow part only), white of one egg.

Put the sugar, orange peel and juice in a smooth saucepan, cook till it spins a thread from the spoon, strain, then pour it over the stiffly beaten egg-white, beat until thick and then spread over the cake. Sour oranges give a very fresh acid taste to the frosting.

## Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



9958. Ladies' Shirt Waist with Long or Short Sleeve. Madras, crepe, linen, linene, batiste, cambric, poplin or voile are all suitable for this style. The sleeve extends over the shoulder to the neck edge. The closing of the waist is under the plait in front. The long sleeves is finished in regulation shirt style. The short sleeve has a turn back cuff. The pattern is cut in

6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

9957. Ladies' Bungalow Apron, with or without Sleeve and Collar, and in High or Square Neck Outline. Percale, gingham, seersucker, drill, cambric, lawn, chambray or kindergarten cloth may be used for this style. The

fronts are fitted with darts. This model affords ample protection for the dress, and is cool and comfortable. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

9945. Costume for Misses and Small Women. White linen was chosen for this design; with frills of embroidered batiste at neck and sleeve edges. The design is unique in its shaping. The skirt slightly draped in a deep fold over the front, has plaited fullness at the back. The right waist front crosses over the left diagonally, to correspond with the skirt. The sleeve is cut in one with the shoulder portions, and has two seams. It may be finished in wrist or elbow length. This design in chiffon or moire taffeta or in wool will be equally effective. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size. Skirt measures about 1 1/2 yards at lower edge.

9947-9946. A Graceful and Charming Dress for Afternoon or Evening Wear. White crepe was used to make this pretty gown, which is composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 9947, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9946. White net embroidered with a touch of green, makes a dainty chemisette. The cuffs are of crepe embroidered in a delicate shade of green. The waist is cut low at the chemisette's outline, and finished with rounded tab extensions. The skirt is caught up in two cross folds in front, and plaited at the back in panel style. The Waist Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The Skirt is in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a Medium size, for the entire dress. The Skirt measures about 1 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

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

9978. Sleeves and High or Square Neck Outline. Galatea, kindergarten cloth, linen, linene, percale, gingham, or khaki cloth may be used for this design. The closing is at the left side, and the sleeve may be finished with a hand cuff or in shorter length as illustrated. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

9943. Boys' Play Suit with Knickerbockers. This presents a cool and comfortable garment for warm days. The sleeve is cut in one with the yoke portions. The closing is at the center, under the tuck. This design is good for linen, linene, chambray, galatea, percale, crepe or seersucker. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 3-year size. As here shown kindergarten cloth in a khaki shade was combined with brown and white striped percale.

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

9952. Child's Dress, with or without Tuck. This simple, but none the less desirable model may be finished with the right front lapped in a small revers, or with straight front outline. The dress has shoulder and underarm seams, and the sleeve is cut in one with the body. A long sleeve tucker is provided in the pattern. Lawn, dimity, challie, cotton crepe, voile, tub silk, linene, gingham, chambray, and galatea are all suitable for this style. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2

A Comfortable "Play" Garment. Garments of this description are ever popular for little tots, and a boon to the busy mother. The model here shown is most comfortable and neat. It may be developed in galatea, gingham, chambray, khaki, kindergarten cloth, or linene. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

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yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size, with 1 yard for the guimpe.



9271. Ladies' House or Home Dress. Striped gingham in blue and white, with facings of the blue was used for this charming model. The fronts are shaped below the yoke facing which is finished with a tab over the left side. A rolling collar pointed at the back, adds to the trimming, but may be omitted. The short, comfortable sleeve has a straight cuff. The four-piece skirt is cut in habit back style. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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9289. A Comfortable "Play" Garment. Garments of this description are ever popular for little tots, and a boon to the busy mother. The model here shown is most comfortable and neat. It may be developed in galatea, gingham, chambray, khaki, kindergarten cloth, or linene. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

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9297. Lunch Set. A very dainty lunch set in Floral design, consisting of one centerpiece and 6 doilies. Stamped on a piece of Union Linen, 14x18 inches, including 6 skeins of embroidery cotton for working. Price 45c.

No. 18—Beginners' Stencil Outfit. The outfit illustrated herewith is especially suited for those who have not had any experience in stenciling, and do not wish to spend much money to experiment. It consists of 12 cut stencils on off-board (as illustrated), ready to use, no experience required; 4 tubes best oil colors; 2 brushes; 5 thumb tacks, and full directions for stenciling, etc. Price, \$1.

19710—Centerpiece. A beautiful design for centerpiece in eyelet embroidery. Stamped on Pure Imported Ecru Linen:

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While at the sanatorium patients are fully instructed as to the care of the sputum, cleanliness, etc. Lectures are given by the physicians in charge, covering all phases of the subject of tuberculosis, so that the co-operation of each is sought in order to obtain the best results.



RECEPTION HALL MICHIGAN STATE SANATORIUM



**Wilson.**

A refreshing rain visited us on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

An attendance of thirty-three at the Union-S. S. in Afton last Sunday.

The Lilac Bros. are putting in a new shingle mill in connection with their saw mill in Wilson.

Another dance is advertised at Wilson Grange Hall next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber of Deer Lake visited at Robert Shepard's last Sunday.

Erastus Warner and family of Pelliston spent Sunday at their farm home in Wilson.

A. R. Nowland and son Ray and Omar Scott of Boyne City spent Saturday and Sunday at Intermediate Lake.

Mrs. Bert Seymour and daughter, of Flint, Mich., spent last week with her brother, Frank Smith and family in this place.

Mrs. Elmer Hayner is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Miller and sister, Mrs. Frank Moyer, from near Wilmont, Mich.

A large crowd of young people spent a pleasant evening at E. S. Brintnalls last Saturday night, it being the birthday anniversary of the two young men, Arthur and Luther Brintnall.

Earl Batterbee and bride spent two days last week at the home of E. L. Nowland. Incidentally the boys gave them some fine music on Thursday evening.

Walter Jaquays and family came down from Pelliston, Saturday night and accompanied by Geo. Jaquays and family spent Sunday with relatives in Jordan township.

At the last meeting of Wilson Grange the last program of the Literary Contest was given by the Captains. Frank Smith Jr. was declared the winner in the contest by 47 points. Supper will be served at the next meeting.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914.**

**FARMERS MUST FIGHT DISEASE**

**Loss on Bean Crop Enormous in Michigan.**

East Lansing, Mich. June 1st.—Spurred to action by statistics showing that during 1913 farmers in Michigan suffered a loss of more than \$2,000,000 by disease which blighted the bean crop, authorities at the Michigan Agricultural College are preparing to start an educational campaign among the farmers to prevent a repetition of this enormous loss in this year's crop. During the next few days, Superintendent R. J. Baldwin, of the department of college extension, will mail to \$35,000 bean growers in the state, a bulletin, prepared by the college, explaining the menace that exists in the various bean diseases and detailing effective methods of fighting them.

The college authorities estimate the value of the field beans crop in Michigan during 1913 at \$10,000,000. On the ground that any factor influencing or endangering, this staple crop with its enormous investment is worthy of investigation, the college experts prepared the bulletin on bean diseases and are preparing to give it widespread publicity.

Leading in this work is J. H. Munsie, of the college staff. To draw the interest of the bean growers to the colleges campaign, Prof. Munsie today gave the following interview to the United Press

BY J. H. MUNSIE, (Research Assistant in Plant Diseases, Michigan Agricultural College.)

The bean dealers of Michigan estimate that bean blight and anthracnose caused a loss of about \$2,000,000 for the year 1913. When the shortage in yield discolored beans, shrunken seed and cost of picking are considered this seems to be a conservative estimate.

It is difficult to say which of the diseases is the more injurious. In areas where continued wet weather is prevalent, anthracnose is perhaps more noticeable especially upon the pods and seeds. Blight also is widespread under such conditions and inflicts serious damage to the crop by its attack upon the leaves which causes a marked reduction in the yield and uneven ripening of the pods.

At the present season when great areas are being prepared for the 1914 bean crop too much emphasis cannot be placed upon securing clean seed for planting. Every effort should be made to secure seed free from even a slight discoloration. Affected seed should be hand picked at least twice to remove as much of the disease as possible. Dealers should be able to give information concerning the yielding qualities of the seed and its freedom from disease.

Seed should not be bought simply because it is "northern grown" or "western" for the reason that bean diseases are prevalent wherever beans are grown commercially and such seed is no better than an examination for discoloration would indicate.

In addition to clean seed the practice of crop rotation helps greatly to avoid disease epidemics. Serious losses have been reported on fields fertilized with manure from stock fed on bean fodder. Precaution should be taken throughout the season against cultivating in or walking through the fields while the bean plants are wet with rain or dew. To do so is to spread the disease from one part of the field to another.

A workable control measure is known for anthracnose, but at present the control of blight remains unsolved. Anthracnose can be avoided by securing seed from clean pods. Pods entirely free from spots should be selected, and to make doubly sure they should be dipped for ten minutes in corrosive sublimate solution (one part to one thousand parts of water.) After drying in the sun, away from the dust of the field, these pods should be shelled and the seed enclosed in air tight fruit jars. The next season this seed should be used to start a small seed plot on clean ground. Any diseased plants which might appear in such plot could be removed and burned. A few Michigan growers have practiced pod selection with excellent results.

**Annual Republican Banquet**

**AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12.**

The Charlevoix County Republican Club will hold their annual Banquet at Charlevoix next Friday evening, June 12th. East Jordan's local committee will arrange for a free excursion on



HON. FRANK D. SCOTT of Alpena

the Str. Hum to take the East Jordan contingent, and possibly the Band will go.

The gentlemen in charge of the program have secured some able speakers among them being:

Alex J. Groesbeck of Detroit  
Grant Fellows, Atty General  
Geo. L. Lusk of Bay City  
Atty Joseph Bayliss of the Soo  
Judge Judd Yelland of Escanaba  
Hon. Philip T. Colgrove of Hastings.



JUDGE JUDD YELLAND of Escanaba

Those in charge of the menu are preparing a feast fit for a king. Plan to go next Friday night to Charlevoix—you'll have the pleasure of listening to some of the best speak-



ATTY JOSEPH BAYLISS of the Soo

ers in the state of Michigan. And then you'll get a better idea of what the Republican Parties of the county, state and nation is doing for the betterment of mankind.

**Christian Science Church Notes.**

Christian Science Society hold services at their meeting place on North Main-st, west side, second door south of Division-st, Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of lesson: "God—the Only Cause and Creator."

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.

Work by any other name wouldn't make a hit with lazy people. It is never too late to blame the other fellow for your mistakes.

And occasionally the doctor is more dangerous than the disease. It's easier for love to find the way than it is for dad to pay the bills.

Some thieves have no higher ambition than the top roost in a chicken house.

You have a right to think a lot of things you have no right to say. After a man does reach the point where he knows something he is usually too old to use his knowledge for moneymaking.

**Graduation Next Week**

**Our Public Schools Will Have a Busy Week**

Commencing with Sunday evening, the coming week will be a busy one for the graduating class of 1914. After years of hard study they have at last reached a point where their school life will end in the home school, and further steps along educational lines must be taken either at college or other equally qualified institutions.

The graduating class of East Jordan High School this year consists of the following:—Alfred L. Blake, Ula Virginia Dewey, Gudrun Elizabeth Hastad Hazel A. Heath, June Hoyt, Norma Violet Johnson, Myrtle A. Joynt, Frances G. King, Esther M. Malpass, Mary Miller, Gordon H. Payne, Vernon R. Richards, Clara M. Thorson, Grace Dorothy White, A. Blanche Zoulek.

The class motto is "Nothing Without Labor," class colors—maroon and cream, class flower—Red Rose.

The week's exercises will begin Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 when Rev. A. D. Grigsby will deliver the baccalaureate address.

CLASS DAY exercises will be held at the Temple Theatre Thursday evening, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Below is the

**PROGRAM**

Selection—Orchestra  
Salutatory—June Hoyt  
President's Address—Alfred Blake  
Essay "A Trip up the Rhine" Frances G. King  
Class History—Myrtle A. Joynt  
Selection—Orchestra  
Oration "Alexander Hamilton"—Vernon R. Richards  
Oration "Thomas Jefferson"—Gordon H. Payne  
Class Poem—Ula V. Dewey  
Essay "The Destruction of our Native Birds"—Gudrun E. Hastad  
Song "The Nightingale"—Mrs. Alice I. Kenyon  
Essay "Trifles"—Hazel A. Heath  
Class Gifts—Clara Thorson  
Class Will—Esther M. Malpass  
Valedictory—A. Blanche Zoulek  
Class Song Composed by Norma V. Jonsson—Class  
Class Prophecy—Grace White and Mary Miller  
Selection—Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT will be held Friday night at Temple Theatre with the following program:—  
March—Metropole Orchestra  
Invocation—Rev. T. Porter Bennett  
"The Clang of the Forge"—High School Chorus  
Address—Pres. Thos. C. Blaisdell, PH. D., of Alma college  
"Out on the Deep"—High School Chorus  
Presentation of Diplomas—Pres. Ira D. Bartlett, Board of Education  
Benediction—Rev. T. Porter Bennett

The Junior Banquet in honor of the Seniors will be held at the Russell House on Tuesday evening, commencing at nine o'clock—Supt. Geo. E. Ganiard will be toastmaster and a fine program is being arranged.

**EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES**

Class Exercises for this grade will be held at the High School building on Wednesday afternoon, June 10th, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Below is the

**PROGRAM**

Song, Six O'clock in the Bay—Grade Class Poem—Aurora Stewart  
Americanism—Lucille Haggel  
Song, Spring Time—Hazel Sheldon, Emma Lou Hoyt, Anna G. Hoyt, Alice Sedgman, Jessie Reynolds, Doris Hayden; Hazel Kale Pianist.  
Class History—Glen Richards  
Adonis Galop, Violins—Lyle Jepson, Glen Richards, Piano, Hazel Kale.  
Original Story—Charles Murray  
Piano Solo—Hazel Sheldon  
Class Prophecy—Oscar Bennett  
Presentation of Diplomas—G. E. Ganiard.  
Solo, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep—Oscar Bennett.

Bladder irritations, kidney troubles, dull headaches, weariness, pain in back and sides, all show the kidneys need to be toned up, strengthened, their regular action restored. Foley Kidney Pills will do it surely and quickly. They give good health, freedom from pain, a return of appetite and sound sleep. Try them.—Hites Drug Store.

Anyway, the road to happiness is always on the level.  
At Bremen, Ga., W. M. Golden, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, says he found Foley Kidney Pills to be the best remedy for kidney and bladder troubles, also for rheumatism. He says: "Any person having kidney trouble, backache, or rheumatism should be very glad to find such a wonderful remedy."—Hites Drug Store.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home-Baking Successful and Easy

**COMPANY "X" A SUCCESS**

Without a doubt Company "X," our independent Military organization is a success. However, they still require some good hard work in the drill line to make them on par with the M. N. G. Since May 30th, twelve applications for membership have been received and it becomes necessary for each member to report for drill on Tuesday night or, if they find this impossible, to send in their resignation and give the new applicants a chance to become members. Captain Winters has instituted a non-commissioned officers school of instructions which will be a great help to the Corporals and Sergeants in the way of military instructions. Company "X" is also following the regular army scheme in promoting from the ranks; having decided to have a regular examination in the drill tactics when vacancies occur in the non-commissioned offices, and appointing men to fill such vacancies who not only pass the best examination but also those who attend drill regularly. Now boys, get into the game for it is only a few months before new election of commissioned officers takes place and the men that are right up to snuff will no doubt receive the highest honors to be conferred.

**St. Joseph's Church**

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday June 7th.  
8:00 a. m. High mass. Holy Communion for the First Communicants. Beginning at the Forty Hours Adoration.  
10:30 a. m. Low mass.  
7:30 p. m. Devotions, Benedictions and Reposition of the Bl. Sacrament.  
Monday June 8th.  
5:30 and 6:00 a. m. Holy Communion.  
6:00 a. m. Mass.  
8:00 a. m. High mass.  
7:30 p. m. Devotions, Sermon, Benediction.  
Tuesday June 9th.  
5:30 and 6:00 Holy Communion.  
6:00 a. m. Low mass.  
8:00 a. m. Solemn High mass.  
7:30 p. m. Solemn Closing of the Forty Hours Adoration.  
Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock fifteen little children will receive their first solemn Holy Communion in St. Joseph's church.

Hard luck helps some. Even a dog appreciates happiness more accurately after he has had a few tin cans tied to his tail.  
A multitude of sins show through the charity that is supposed to cover them.

**OUTDOOR SHOES**

If you want a substantial Shoe, honestly made for hard wear, be sure you ask for

*Dorothy Dodds*

**SHOES**

Our Walking Boots have qualities that make for DURABILITY and REAL COMFORT

You will enjoy chasing over fields, through the woods, up and down vale, if you know you are wearing DOROTHY DODDS.

**CHAS. A. HUDSON**

PIONEER SHOE MAN

Exclusive Agent for Dorothy Dodd Shoes.

**Silver of Quality and Beauty**

Unquestioned durability and exquisite design—the highest ideals in plated ware—are assured in spoons, forks, and fancy serving pieces bearing the renowned trade mark

**1847 ROGERS BROS.**

There are various makes of silver-plated tableware which are claimed to be "just as good," but like all imitations, they lack the beauty and wearing quality identified with the original and genuine 1847 ROGERS BROS. ware, popularly known as "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

International Silver Co., Successors to Rogers Bros. Co., Meriden, Conn.



## Briefs of the Week

The Metropole Orchestra were at Alba Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. Price is at Greenville visiting her husband this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piggott a son, Thursday, June 4th.

Glenn Powers of Traverse City was in the city Thursday on business.

Miss Emma Severance returned from a visit with her brother at Lansing first of the week.

R. O. Bisbee was at Traverse City, Thursday and Friday attending a Bankers Convention.

Miss Agnes O'Neil left last Saturday for Charlevoix, where she will remain for the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Howe of Wagner, Mont., is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Dewitt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. H. L. Dunson drove by auto to Mancelona Wednesday.

Miss Alice Green returned to Gary, Ind., Thursday, after three weeks vacation spent with her parents.

Miss Pearl Chandler and Miss Fannie Davidson returned to their home at Grove City, Pa., first of the week.

Com'r and Mrs. J. H. Milford entertained Supt. I. M. DeVoe and wife of Charlevoix, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. S. Berger leaves Saturday for Lansing, where he will join Mrs. Berger, and will visit his relatives two weeks.

Get your TOMATO PLANTS at Kleinhan's Greenhouse. Good, strong healthy plants grown with care by us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinsdale of Simcoe, Canada, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Carr and family for some weeks.

Mrs. W. P. Porter left Thursday for Oberlin, Ohio, to spend Sunday with her daughter, Esther, and Miss Anna Jamison.

Miss F. Johnson and Miss M. Tows gave a Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Clark, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Porter.

The baseball game between East Jordan and Ellsworth teams played at Ellsworth last Saturday ended in victory for Ellsworth, the score being 8 to 3.

Richard Walters who died at the County Farm this week was born in Germany, 74 years ago and came to America in 1871 and subsequently came to this city of which he has been a resident for about forty years. He was a carpenter by trade. A week or so ago he was found ill in bed at his lodgings and was then removed to the county farm. He was never married and had no relatives in this country, but a second cousin who was present at the funeral. Rev. A. D. Grigsby officiated and the remains were buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Claud Bowen and Miss Fannie M. Knudsen both of Eveline township and well known to a large circle of friends were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday this week by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, of East Jordan. Miss Clara Nowland acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Mortimer Orvis as groomsmen. A sumptuous supper followed the ceremony to which one hundred guests sat down. The best wishes of their many friends follow Mr. and Mrs. Bowen for a happy and bright future. Mr. Bowen graduated from the high school in this city, five years ago.

## Graduation and Wedding Gifts

No need to worry yourself another single moment about what to give. Come into this store and let all our experience help you. Here you will find the finest selection of graduation and wedding presents in the county—bought for just such a case as yours. Come in today.

**C. C. MACK**  
JEWELER

Eugene Adams was at Alba, Tuesday on business.

Pros. Atty Fitch was at Charlevoix, Wednesday.

C. C. Mack is the owner of a new Overland car.

Sr. M. Dominica returned from Charlevoix Thursday.

Miss Francis Blaha is visiting friends at Alba this week.

E. N. Clink is in Lansing this week on official business.

Mrs. E. Shiers is expected home from Chicago Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Collins of Boyne City is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Collins.

Bert Hughes spent Sunday at home returning to Greenville, Monday.

Miss Anna Lalonde was visiting her sister at Charlevoix the past week.

Al Hammond has commenced building a fine residence on the terrace.

Will Nachazel of Boyne City, was visiting his parents here last week.

Oliver Bartley has gone to Fesserton, Canada, where he has employment.

Jack O'Connor of Boyne Falls was guest of East Jordan friends, Sunday.

FISHING TACKLE.—A complete line always in stock at the Hite Drug Store.

Mrs. A. W. Clark and children returned from a visit at Petoskey, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Berg was at Bay Shore this week to visit her daughter, Miss Mary.

Mrs. Walterhouse is visiting relatives at Millington, her old home, for some weeks.

Mrs. Fred Palmer and son, James, returned from Morely, Mich., Wednesday last.

Wm. Crawford was at home over Sunday returning to Harbor Springs, Monday.

E. P. Dunlap left Monday for New York, after a weeks stay at their cottage here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks returned home from their visit at Toronto, Friday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Giles and daughter leave Saturday for West Branch for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Webster of South Bend Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster this week.

Mrs. Wm. Palmiter and son returned Wednesday last from an extended visit at Clare, Mich.

Harold Kenyon left Monday for Mackinac Island where he has employment for the summer.

George LaValley, Jr., has purchased the State St. restaurant and pool room from D. Healey.

Mrs. Eva Braudy of Chicago was guest of her brother, H. Rosenthal and family this week.

Mrs. Chas. Malpass and son are visiting her sister, Miss Eva Lewis, at Bad Axe for a few weeks.

Allie Carr, who has been in Pennsylvania the past month, visiting relatives returned home Saturday.

Mrs. A. Hilliard is expected home this Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Homer Coddington of Traverse City is visiting his sisters, Mrs. G. Kirby and Mrs. C. Waite for a short time.

A Kitchen Shower was given in honor of Miss Reta Carr, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Weisman, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Weaver of Boyne City, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, north of the city last week.

A. M. Haight, formerly of this place, has located at Fesserton, Canada, where he is operating a Cooperage Plant.

Mrs. Harrison and daughter, Helen of Los Angeles, Cal., is guest of her brother, Supt. Ganiard and family for a short time.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund leave this Saturday for a trip to Norway where they visit relatives. They plan to be gone about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Washburn of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smatts for a few weeks. They formerly resided at Central Lake.

Our half-tone offerings this week are M. C. M. Students Surveying; Newaygo County, Corn; Kalkaska Road Builders; Reception Hall, Michigan State Sanatorium.

Miss Louise E. Loveday came home Wednesday from Chicago, where she has been making her headquarters the past season. She will remain at her home here for several weeks.

Members of the Improvement Club and their husbands spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, Wednesday evening. A Pot luck supper was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Keys returned to Detroit this week.

Read WEISMAN'S ad in this issue. It will pay you.

A. F. Rogers spent Sunday at home with his family.

Andrew Ross of Charlevoix was in the city Monday.

Mrs. A. Beeman was visiting friends in the city last week.

Miss Helen Meech is home from Charlevoix this week.

Fred Hayes of Boyne City was in the city Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Empey drove to Barker Creek Sunday last.

Mrs. M. Misener is visiting her sister, in Wilson township this week.

Ambrose Blake and family moved to Fesserton, Canada, last week.

Miss Mary Berg closed her school at Bay Shore, Friday, with a picnic.

John Miller of Alba was guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunson over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Gilmartin of Bay Shore visited Miss Sophia Berg over Sunday.

Irvin McGowan returned home Wednesday from a trip to Southern Michigan.

James Gidley drove to Eastport Tuesday, his mother returning home with him.

Wm. Hite returned from Harbor Springs last week where he has been employed.

Miss Abbie Holmes of Empire is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Sunstedt, for several weeks.

Mrs. M. Mathers and children of Central Lake are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones.

Mrs. A. B. Ball of Boyne City is substituting in Mr. Smith's place as English teacher in the high school.

Mrs. J. F. Kenny, Mrs. Geo. Sherman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLean in Eveline, Wednesday.

TOMATO PLANTS—Good strong plants, grown from select seed.—Kleinhan's Greenhouse. Order by telephone or call.

Get one of those HAMMOCKS or PORCH SWINGS at the Hite Drug Store. They're a bushel of comfort and priced right.

Little Dorothy Webster entertained about twenty of her little friends on Monday afternoon to help celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

You will be more than pleased with our line of Ladies and Misses GOWNS, Embroidered Crepes and Voiles, Rattines, prices \$3.00 to \$15.00.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Grennon, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Harrington, and Mrs. R.N. Spence were at Green River, Thursday, visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson.

The Woman's page, with its various departments, are up to the usual standard and in the Embroidery Department we are offering a Beginner's Stencil Outfit, which may interest many of our readers.

Lavater Meech son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meech of this city was born at Norwood on the 20th May, 1892. A short time ago his health being poor he went to Texas in the hope of a cure, but was disappointed and four months ago, he returned home to die to the great grief of his loved ones. His death took place on Wednesday of last week. He leaves both parents, two brothers and two sisters surviving. The funeral service was held at the home and was conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby pastor of the Presbyterian church and the body was taken to Charlevoix for burial.

## Painting Decorating Paper Hanging Kalsomining

If you want anything done in above line we will be pleased to receive your order.

All jobs finished in a workmanlike manner and satisfaction assured.

**W.D. Barr**  
Phone 180.

Atty Williams is in Kalkaska this week.

Atty Wilson was at Charlevoix, Thursday.

Lawrence Lalonde was at Boyne City Friday last.

CHINA ASTERS for sale by Mrs. R. A. Brittnall.

J. L. Boyed of Kalkaska was in the city Thursday.

Miss Catherine Lalonde was at Ellsworth, last week.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be here Tuesday, June 9th.

Mrs. M. E. Heston is at Boyne City and Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Thresa Wilcox is repairing her house on Bowens addition.

WASH SKIRTS and SHIRT WAISTS. Ask to see them.—M. E. ASHLEY CO.

Just a few more SUITS and COATS at nearly one-half off at WEISMAN'S.

WALL PAPER—A fine assortment can still be obtained at the Hite Drug Co.

Honor Coddington will sing a solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

NEW HONEY COOKIES, ten cents per dozen, at SPENCE'S BAKERY. Try one.

Miss Agnes Lewis is visiting her sister, Miss Eva, at Bad Axe for some time.

Miss Lillian Flanders of Ironton was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford, Sunday.

Misses Mary Weldy and Glennie Vondron will visit friends in Petoskey next week.

George Spencer returned from Grand Rapids Friday where he went for eye treatment.

Dan Goodman, and niece Amy Doer, of Traverse City visited at James Keats Sunday last.

Mrs. A. Collins returned from Pellston Thursday where she visited her sister for a few days.

TOMATO PLANTS—Ten cents per dozen at Kleinhan's Greenhouse. We grow none but the best.

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

Pocketbook Found—In lobby of People's State Savings Bank, May 28th. Owner may have same by calling at Bank.

Misses Theodosia Brewer, Genie Thompson, D. L. Wilson, and Walter Cook spent Sunday last with friends at Boyne City.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. Geo. L. Sherman who is local agent for a well-known manufacturer of high grade monuments.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society has arranged to have a sale of baked goods at Mrs. Ashley's Store, to-day Saturday afternoon. Now is the time to buy what you need for to-morrow's dinner.

Our farm page with its good things will please the Farmer, Dairyman, Poultryman, Fruit Grower and all will be interested in reading "Sam at the Sand Farm" in the Sand Farm Department.

\$3.00 to \$12.00 WEEKLY PAID TO MEN and WOMEN for working at home during spare time. Send 10c silver for names of 40 firms for supplying such work.—DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 474 Trumbull Ave., Detroit Mich.

Some years ago in a western mining town a man was found dead in his hotel room, hanged to a bedpost by his suspenders. The jury of miners brought in the following verdict at the coroner's inquest: "Deceased came to his death by coming home full and mistaking himself for his pants."

Death of Mrs. John Cummins

Eliza A. Bushey was born April 22nd 1846 at Waddington, St. Lawrence County, New York. She was married to John Cummins October 16th, 1864. She came to this place in the days of its early infancy and was well known to all the old residents; and with her kind and motherly way brought sunshine into the hearts of many. She was baptized in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, August 28th, 1888, to which she has borne a valiant testimony until her death. She departed this life May 29th after some months of patient suffering, aged 68 years 1 month 7 days. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, and five children, John and Jas. of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida St. John of Escanaba, Mrs. Rosa McArthur and Joe Cummins of this place, also six grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Latter Day Saints Church at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, Elder C. N. Burtch officiating assisted by Elder J. C. Goodman of Boyne City. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

A girl with a face as pretty as a picture may be spoiled by an ugly frame of mind.

# NOW IS YOUR CHANCE !!

## For Three Days Only

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
June 8-9-10, we offer our beautiful line of Summer

# Dress Goods at 1-4 off

This Sale includes all of our

## Crepes, Ratines, Lawns Rice Cloth, Voiles, Etc.

# L. WEISMAN

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

The pastor will be home and take charge of the morning services at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "Our Duty." He will be glad to see you present.

Sunday School at close of the morning services. You are welcome.

Junior Epworth League at 3:00 p. m. Owing to the Baccalaureate services at the Presbyterian church, there will be no Epworth League or regular church services in the evening.

Rather than call you a liar to your face some polite and cautious people use the telephone.

### Presbyterian Church Notes

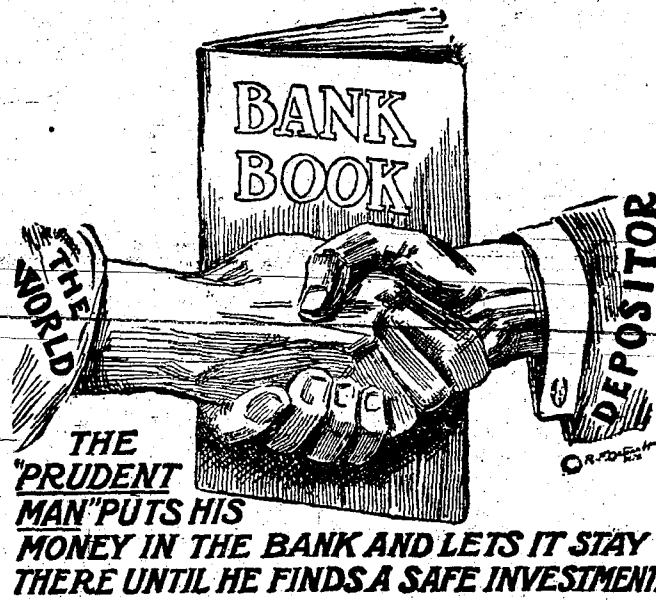
Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The pastor will preach to-morrow (Sunday) morning as usual at 10:30. In the evening he will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the High School. 7:30.

Sunday School at 11:45 and the superintendent urges all to be in their places at the top of the bell.

Y. P. S. C. E. punctually at 6:45. All are cordially invited.

If men were as perfect as their wives expect them to be the monotony of married life would be debilitating.



Many fortunes are LOST and many minds WRECKED every year by UNSAFE, unwise investments. No man should risk LOSING the savings of a lifetime without consulting his banker. The best place to invest is right here at home where you can WATCH your investment and when investing here even "look before you leap." We shall cheerfully and free of charge, give you our opinion on any investment you figure on making. Maybe we can save you a LOSS.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

We pay FOUR per cent. interest.

## State Bank of East Jordan

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

## Prompt Deliveries



and cleanly ones—with the greatest care in handling—characterizes our Butcher Business. Orders are not allowed to lay around and accumulate dust or dirt. They are promptly sent home cleanly packed, and we sell only the choicest and tenderest cuts of the best fed and

best dressed cattle. One trial purchase here will bring you back regularly.

# J. M. MILFORD

Phone No. 49.

PROMPT DELIVERY





# The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

## Sam At The Sand Farm

As Sam looked out at the stars from the bed in the new room, which was to be his home for the next few months, he realized how dear the old farm really was. The stars made him think of what the Sand Farmer had said about the mother's star, and his heart cried out to his mother, whom he had loved so dearly without ever knowing it.

He missed her now more than anything that had ever been taken out of his life. She had made home all that it was. The house without her was no longer home, and he dreaded to think of going into it because she would not be there to greet him. Why had he been such a fool and never have noticed that she was hungry for his affection until that night he had seen the tired look in her face, and had made her so very happy by a little kiss? How he wished he had shown her the affection that was really in his heart, and which she must have craved ever since his father died. The great lump was again in his throat, and hot tears were running down his cheeks as he thought of his mother and the past.

The old farm was only a half-mile away, and yet he was thoroughly homesick. He could go there any time he wished, but the one who made the old house home was gone, and with a great sob he buried his face in his pillow, and cried out: "Mother, Mother." As when one is drowning all the things of the past seem to pass in rapid succession through the mind, so his boyhood days with the many incidents which now revealed his mother's love, and his own blindness, tormented him until at last it seemed as though he heard his mother say: "There, there son. Now stop your crying, and go to sleep."

As a little boy he had always knealt at his mother's knee before going to bed, and repeated the little prayer which she had taught him. Since he had become a man he had thought that praying was foolish, but he now thought his mother would like to know that he was praying, and somehow the idea of prayer seemed to appeal to him, for he realized that he wanted strength greater than his own, and for the first time in years the man's great form, with a child's heart, knealt beside the bed and repeated his childhood prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,  
If I should die before I wake,  
I pray the Lord my soul to take,  
And this I ask in Jesus' name. Amen."

And then he added: "O, Lord, help me to be a worthy son, and a blessing to my mother, and not a white nubbun."

The room seemed less lonesome, and the lump in his throat melted away as he again lay his head on the pillow, and saw the stars' silvery light as it came from the distant worlds to lend him cheer. He again thought of what the Sand Farmer had said about the stars, and with the resolution that he in the future would steer his course by the North Star, which he now loved because it made him think of his mother, he fell asleep.

The next morning found Sam at the barn before the Sand Farmer. The stock was fed and cared for in the most approved fashion, for he wanted to show the Sand Farmer that he did know something about farming, although he was there to study the Michigan "pine barrens." As he stood in the barn, looking out over the alfalfa fields, orchards, and the many acres of vetch and rye, as green as a lawn, he heard the Sand Farmer's voice calling cheerily from the house: "Good morning, Sam. You are surely an early bird, and should catch the worm today."

As Sam walked towards the house he caught the spicy scent from the crab-apple trees in full blossom, and as he came up to the porch, he said, with a new meaning in his voice, as he looked the Sand Farmer straight in the eye: "Isn't it all beautiful? I never had eyes before, but I am beginning to see why you love the God-forsaken 'pine barrens' which you have turned into a Garden of Eden, and I want to learn how to make my farm as beautiful before Mother comes home."

"That's the way to talk," said the Sand Farmer. "When a man works for others he gets a good deal more pleasure out of his work, and he begins to learn the true meaning of those words: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' Come in now, and have a good breakfast, for you'll need something to help you work today, as you know we begin breaking up No. 6."

Sam took his seat at the table where mother had indicated, between Little Pete and the Sand Farmer, and as soon as all were seated he noticed all heads but his own were bowed, and he heard the Sand Farmer's voice saying: "We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for Thy care during the night, and this food. Strengthen, bless and use us, that our lives may be a blessing to others. Amen."

Sam remembered that his father used to ask a blessing at the table when he was a little chap, but somehow he had not taken his father's place in that respect any more than in some others; but he ate a hearty breakfast, and talked with Little Pete about his ten sheep and his fifteen lambs, and his plans for going to college, until breakfast was over, and they all took their seats in the living

room for a few brief moments, while the Sand Farmer read the Twenty-third Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters, etc." And then as they all knealt, and the children's voices were heard one after another: "Please, God, help me to be a good boy today," they all closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer, and the day at the Sand Farm was open for business, and Sam felt more like working than any day in his life.

As he shouldered his axe and started with the Sand Farmer for No. 6, the Sand Farmer said:

"When I first began clearing this land I thought the best way was to pull out the grubs and stumps, and make a clean field as I went, but I soon found that it was going to take a large sum of money, and several years, before I could hope to get enough land cleared to produce anything like a living, but it will be well for you to see just what I did, although you will have the benefit of my experience."

"My first method of clearing the land was to cut the trees about sixteen inches from the ground, and then with a windlass, team of horses, and a steel cable, to pull out the stumps. I had more or less difficulty in making the cable hold on the stump, and keeping the cable smooth on the spool, which required one man to drive the team and watch the cable, one man to pull back the cable for a new haul, and help the man making the hitch to get the stumps out of the way after they were pulled out."

"Later I made a heavy steel hook with three prongs, which the stump puller could not break, but it would slip off even when a hole was dug in the soil to give it a chance to catch the stump close to the crown. It weighed some forty pounds, and after a man had worked on that hook all day he felt like a galley slave."

"One day I changed to see a steam traction engine, and it gave me an idea that I could use an engine in place of the windlass, so I bought the largest traction engine made. It weighed 16 tons on the car—without water or coal—and when I unloaded it at the farm the boys christened it the 'Bull of the woods,' and it seemed a veritable monster as it snorted and tugged at the end of the steel cable, tearing those stumps from the earth, with roots sometimes fifteen and twenty feet long."

"By blasting the pine stumps we could take them out in sections, which were easily handled, and later cut up into one-foot lengths, and sold to the city folks for their fireplaces. You notice that big pile over yonder is getting dry, and next winter will be saved up and packed in barrels and large boxes, and shipped all over the country to those who have enjoyed camping in the woods, and love to sit before a pine-wood fire, and think of pleasant days gone by."

"This work was very hard on the engine, and we wore out several sets of gears clearing up that hundred acres, and I began to realize that some other method would have to be employed if the 'pine barrens' were going to be subdued by the average man, who was buying them because they were cheap, with a view to making a home for himself, and as I now had enough acreage to make the old farm pay, I began to experiment with other methods, and have found that by cutting these oak grubs close to the ground, and peeling off the bark, so that there are no eyes left to sprout, I can plow the land—although it is fearfully hard work, as you will find out—and seed it to vetch and rye, and produce a crop of humus to be plowed under while the stumps are rotting out."

"The next year I plow the other way, which is a good deal easier, and harrow with a special combination plow and harrow I made for this purpose. If here and there a sprout has shown itself, it is cut off before the second plowing."

"The vetch and rye make a rapid growth, and draw a good quantity of moisture from the land, and also keep the stumps shaded, which induces decay to set in, and most of these stumps will plow out in the second or third year. Those that do not with the pines, are dynamited as we get spare time, and in three years the land is practically ready for business, having had two or three crops of vetch and rye turned under, three dressings of ground limestone disced into the top soil before seeding, and the hard-pan broken up by sub-soiling if we find any."

"Now you settle down to cutting off these grubs close to the ground, and peeling the bark. I had rather have you do half as much acreage, and do it well, for it will save double time later on, and tomorrow I will tell you that hard-pan, which is causing us much trouble in many places."

The test of civilization is the estimate of woman.—George William Curtis.

—Alfred Tennyson.

A royal court without women is like a year without a spring, a spring without flowers.—Francis I. of France.

What is civilization?—I answer, the power of good women.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## The Bean Disease Situation in Michigan

By J. H. Munsie

Research Assistant in Plant Disease, Mich. Agricultural College

Michigan ranks first among the states in the production of beans. The value of her bean crop for 1913 was approximately \$18,000,000. It is estimated by the bean dealers of the state that the crop would have been worth at least \$2,000,000 more if it had not been damaged by the two diseases Anthracnose and Blight. When the shortage in yield, discolored beans, shrunken seed and cost of picking are considered this seems to be a conservative estimate. In many sections the average "pick" of 1913 beans ran as high as eight pounds, and in some cases twenty to the bushel. On examination of many samples of cull beans from various sections of the state it was found that at least 50 per cent of the pickings was made up of diseased seed. A further loss is due to the cost of "picking" and the reduction of price paid to the farmer on account of the discolored beans.

At the present season when great areas are being prepared for the 1914 bean crop every effort should be made to prevent, as far as possible, a repetition of last year's loss. The only thing which can be done at this time of year is to secure seed free from even a slight discoloration. Every affected seed is a source of contamination to the fields, and for this reason hand picking should be done at least twice to remove as much of the disease as possible. Dealers should be able to furnish information concerning the history of the seed purchased, where grown, yielding qualities and freedom from disease.

Seed should not be bought simply because it is "northern grown" or "western" because bean diseases are prevalent wherever beans are grown commercially, and such seed is no better than examination for discoloration would indicate.

The Agricultural College will determine, free of charge, this spring the percentage of disease-colored seed and send the grower a report upon the findings in each sample. The sample sent should be at least half a pint in quantity, and should be marked with the name and address of the sender. An accompanying letter should give the name of the grower, locality where grown, and if hand picked, the pick per bushel.

In addition to clean seed the practice of crop rotation helps greatly to avoid disease epidemics. Serious losses have been reported on fields fertilized with manure from stock fed on bean fodder. Precaution should be taken throughout the season against cultivating in or walking through the bean fields while the plants are wet with rain or dew. To do so is to spread the disease from one plant to another.

It is difficult to say which of these diseases is the more injurious. It is well known that in areas where continued wet weather is prevalent, An-

thraxnose is more noticeable, especially upon the pods and seeds. Blight also is widespread under such conditions, and inflicts serious damage to the crop by its attack upon the leaves, which causes a marked reduction of the yield and uneven ripening of the pods.

A workable control measure is known for Anthracnose but at present the control of Blight remains unsolved. Anthracnose can be absolutely avoided by securing seed from clean pods. The selected pods must have no diseased spots whatever upon them, and must be kept away from diseased pods. These clean pods may be dipped for ten minutes in corrosive sublimate solution (one part to one thousand parts of water), to make doubly sure of avoiding contamination. Dry in the sun away from the dust of the bean field. Shell so that the dust from the bean fields or from other beans will not get to the shelled seed. Seal this seed in air-tight fruit jars. This seed should be used to plant a seed plot which should be on clean ground. The crop from this seed should be free from Anthracnose and largely free from Blight and if kept from contamination, should give extremely desirable seed for next year. On a small plot of this kind, any diseased plants may be easily detected and pulled out and burned. This is a wholesome sanitary measure. Such pod selection has been practiced in Michigan by a few growers and with excellent success and, in the one case carefully examined, the seed from the general crop, while not absolutely disease free, contained not a single bean that would have been taken out in ordinary commercial hand picking.

Although the method given, is known to eliminate Anthracnose, it will not entirely control Bean Blight, which is a bacterial disease. The disease germs are carried over from one season to the next on and in the affected seeds, and upon the contaminated seeds; in all probability they also live over on diseased pods and trash. No doubt the germs washed from the affected leaves and pods to the ground, dry and are disseminated by the wind.

During the present season the College will investigate many phases of the bean disease problem. Careful experiments will be carried out along the lines of seed disinfection, resistant varieties and imported clean seed. It is hoped that through pains-taking investigation along lines suggested by knowledge of the organisms which cause the diseases measures of control may be perfected.

To stimulate interest in this problem, and to furnish bean growers with first hand knowledge of the conditions a special bulletin (No. 68) has been issued by the experiment station and may be secured by applying to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Michigan.

is no variety that is universally immune to this disease.

### How to Know Curl.

The abnormally swollen, thickened and distorted leaves, is a familiar sight to every grower of peaches. The disease often affects the shoots, causing them to swell and stop growth, even killing them frequently. The affected leaves not only curl and thicken, but become sickly yellow in color, often tinted with red.

### The Disease.

Just how this parasite or disease enters the young leaves and shoots is now known. The fungus (disease) passes the winter under the bud scales.

### The Weather.

Many growers have noticed that curl is favored by cold, wet weather while the leaves are opening.

### Control Measures.

It has been noticed that trees sprayed during the dormant season for San Jose Scale do not suffer from curl. Since that time it has been re-

peatedly demonstrated that a single early application of either lime and sulphur solution, or Bordeaux mixture will satisfactorily control this disease.

### Important Factors.

(1) Time of application: In general it is desirable to spray before the buds start, or swell in the spring. Spray before the rain periods, not after.

(2) Be careful to cover every twig on the tree.

(3) Materials and strengths (either one is equally effective):  
Copper sulphate, 2 pounds; water to make 50 gallons. Or  
Lime sulphur, 2 gallons; water to make 40 gallons.

### Conclusions.

Since the San Jose Scale is in this district, it would be a good precautionary measure to go over all the peach trees this spring and give them a good thorough application of spray mixtures as recommended.

JAMES F. ZIMMER,  
District Agriculturist,  
Manistee, Mich.

## Poultry Department

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

Do not neglect to clean the poultry house often. Filth is a breeder of disease. Filth is the profit-eating germ of the poultry business. If you want to make money from your poultry attend to this little duty of keeping everything clean and in a sanitary condition around the poultry houses and yards.

It does not matter what your aim is in the poultry business, even if it is only a few for the house, you can not afford to raise mongrels. Get some eggs from a reliable breeder, start right, and raise good poultry, even if it is only a few. It looks better, sells better, tastes better, and will cost you no more to raise them.

With the warm days and the incubator or brooder where they are affected by outside temperature, even with a good regulator, they will not regulate, especially more so when the hatching time is drawing near. You must keep a close watch of them. You may at that time even run the incubator without a lamp during the day.

One of our readers writes us how well pleased he is for the fancy price he is receiving for his eggs by a special trade. You can find a market for your eggs at fancy prices if you have got the goods. Hotels, restaurants, etc., in large cities will take them. Then, too, if you are near a large city you can work up a regular egg and poultry route.

Dryness of the brooder floor, or if a brooder has heat below the floor, is apt to cause leg weakness. It is a good plan to have the brooder much like outdoor conditions in summer. You can sprinkle the earth on the

brooder house floor after the chicks have gone under the hover for the night, providing the house is dry and is not liable to make it damp.

The Indian Runner Duck is claimed to be the most prolific egg producer of the duck family and some have gone so far as to say they will outlay most of our breeds of poultry. Their small size adapts them to laying and makes them good rangers. History does not authentically establish the origin of this variety, but it is supposed they originally came from India. They dress about four and the meat is excellent.

The day a chick leaves the shell, it is endowed with all the yolks, or ova, or eggs, that it can ever lay, and several thousand more. Nearly every chick body possesses several thousand of these tiny yolks and it is possible to count as many as several thousand in practically every pullet. No amount of feeding, no system of housing, no method of care and management, however good it may be, will add one more yolk to the number already provided by nature. The method of breeding, feeding, housing, and care determines largely the number of tiny yolks which any hen will be able to ripen or develop into full-sized yolks and manufacture into the finished product. Breeding has more influence over this than any other one thing, and don't ever get this idea that you feed a hen to feed yolks and eggs into her body. You feed her for the purpose of enabling her to develop the yolks which nature and breeding have already provided and made possible.—T. E. Quisenberry, director Missouri experiment station.

## Department for Dairymen

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

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

## The Barn

The man who owns a good farm is to be congratulated, especially if he is tilling it and is contented and happy. He has something that will endure. It will not burn up or blow away. Its success does not depend upon artificial conditions, as does many other things. Unfavorable weather makes results more or less uncertain, but take it year in and year out, the balance is always on the right side of the ledger on the average, providing the farm is located in a good agricultural section. Verily, the farm is a great institution.

We must conclude that the sluggish, dull-eyed man must have a poor chance in this world when we remember that even the old cow must have a bright eye and a highly strung nervous system in order to be a success.

If every person were to receive credit for intentions instead of actions, many a man would be judged differently than under our present plan.

We are often inclined to mistake lack of gumption for hard luck.

The new milch cow, on grass especially, should be milked as near as possible, twelve hours apart and at noon until the swelling has left the udder. Irregularity causes pain and uneasiness.

One dairymen says, "I want to tell you that the Babcock test did for me. It killed ten of my cows." That was his way of saying that he had discovered that some of his cows were not paying their board and sold them to the butcher.

Nature's inexorable law that like produces like works all the time. The heifer calf from a good milking family on both sides is a valuable cow in the future.

He who undertakes to run a large dairy without financial means to properly care for his stock is making a serious mistake. In such a case it is better policy to sell half the herd and care for the remainder as they should be cared for. There will be more profit in the business.

As long as your wife does all the milking it is dangerous to boast about what a good dairymen you are.

A good cow will produce more profit than when fed to a steer for beef. This is fattening. It is a fact.

The dairy farmer who wishes to confine his work to pure bred stock should select one breed and stick to it. Make a study of that breed.

Regularity and good care has even a greater influence upon a cow than the kind of feed she consumes providing she obtains a sufficient supply.

The farmer engaged in diversified farming has the least to worry about crops failing, especially if he is engaged quite extensively in the dairy business.

Every old cow able to chew her cud will soon be giving milk by the pail full.

## Peach Leaf Curl

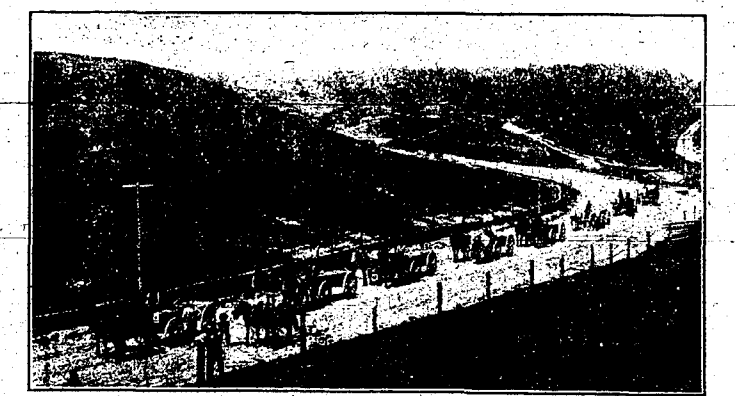
By Jas. F. Zimmer, Manistee, Michigan.

Next to the apple, the peach is the fruit of the greatest commercial importance in the state of Michigan.

Leaf curl is now a more or less common disease in nearly all peach growing regions of the world. The effect of the disease upon the fruit, crop and upon the vitality of the tree appears to depend not only upon the extent and severity of the attack, but also upon the condition of the tree as determined by its vigor, location, etc.

Varieties Affected.

The Elberta seems to be more easily affected than do some of the other varieties. The early Crawford and Niagara hold second place, and are badly injured by the curl. There



**KALKASKA ROAD BUILDERS AT WORK.**  
The mile of road of which the above is a part, known as the Clearwater Turnpike, Kalkaska County, was improved at a cost of \$1,417.56. Practically the entire mile is a grade that is but little less than the maximum permitted for State Reward Roads. The wheel track is 9 feet wide, and 1420 cubic yards of gravel were used for the road bed. The state reward earned was \$500 and was paid in 1907.

## FOREST SERVICE

U. S. Department of Agriculture

### LIGHTNING A PROLIFIC SOURCE OF FOREST FIRES.

Exhaustive inquiry has established the fact that lightning ranks next to railroads as a source of forest fires. Forest officers say that the increasing care with fire on the part of the railroads and the public generally tends to make lightning the largest single contributing cause.

This statement represents a change of view from that held less than a decade ago in this country, when forest journals gravely argued whether lightning caused forest fires, though it was known that trees were the objects most often struck. Trees are said to be oftenest struck simply because they are so numerous, and extending upward they shorten the distance between the ground and the clouds; further, their branches in the air and roots well into the earth invite electrical discharges.

While certain trees are said to be immune from stroke, it seems to be a fact that any kind of tree will be struck, and the most numerous tree species in any locality is the one most likely to suffer.

Other things being equal, lightning seeks the tallest tree, or an isolated tree, or one on high ground. A deep-rooted tree is a better conductor than a shallow-rooted one, and a tree full of sap, or wet with rain, is of course a better conductor than a dry one.

Lightning sets fires by igniting the tree itself, particularly when it is dead, or partly decayed and punky or by igniting the dry humus or duff at its base. The forest soil, when dried out, ignites readily, because it is made of partly decayed twigs and leaves, and it can hold smoldering fire for a considerable period. It is probable that most of the lightning-set fires start in the duff.

In the mountains of southern California, Arizona and New Mexico there are likely to be each year a number of electrical disturbances known as "dry thunder storms." They come at the end of the long dry season, and being unaccompanied by rain are very likely to start many seri us fires. For this reason the forest service has to keep up its maximum fire fighting strength in those regions until the rains are fully established. In the plans and organization for fire fighting the service aims particularly to catch these unpreventable lightning-set fires at the time they start.



## Michigan Agricultural Development Work Increased By Lever Bill Which Will Give More Funds For Extension Work

Lansing—Great development in Michigan agriculture is foreseen by Secretary A. M. Brown of the state board of agriculture as a result of the signing of the Lever bill by President Wilson. This law provides a large fund, which will increase annually for extension work among the farmers of the state. By 1922-23, Michigan's share of the appropriation under the Lever act will amount to \$133,000. An equal amount must also be spent by the state, either through the college extension department or by counties.

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## PRICES PAID TO FARMERS FOR BUTTER, EGGS AND CHICKENS ON MAY 1.

Washington, D. C.—The crop reports of the bureau of statistics (crop estimates) of the United States department of agriculture show the average prices paid to the farmers in various states for butter, eggs and chickens on May 1, 1914, and as compared with the similar estimates on May 1, 1913. Apparently farmers are obtaining on an average less for their butter and slightly more for their eggs and chickens.

**Butter.**  
The average price paid to the farmer for butter on May 1, 1914, was 23.8 cents or 3.2 cents less a pound than the average price paid on May 1, 1913. In the New England States, farmers of New Hampshire seem to have received on an average 33 cents or 1 cent more a pound, while in Connecticut they were paid 30 cents or 8 cents less a pound; in Vermont 29 cents and Rhode Island 32 cents, or 6 cents less a pound; and in Massachusetts 33 cents, or 3 cents less a pound and in Maine 30 cents or 1 cent less. In New York and Pennsylvania, and adjoining states, the average price was 28 to 32 cents or from 7 cents to 4 cents less. On the coast from Maryland to South Carolina the prices were either the same or 1 cent higher, ranging from 25 to 28 cents. Georgia farmers receiving 26 cents seem to have gained 1 cent while the Florida farmers received 2 cents a pound less, or 33 cents. In the balance of the states, with a few exceptions where the price was stable, farmers apparently were receiving from 1 cent to 5 cents less a pound, except that in Montana the price was 1 cent more, in Arizona 6 cents less and in Oregon 7 cents less.

**Eggs.**  
The farm prices for eggs on May 1 were 16.8 cents a dozen or about 7 cents higher on an average for the country than on May 1, 1913, or an increase of about 4.3 per cent. In most of the states the price was the same, or varied only by 1 cent one way or the other. In Montana, however, eggs on May 1, 1914, were 18 cents or 4 cents cheaper than the preceding year, while in New Mexico they were 23 cents or 4 cents higher on an average.

**Chickens.**  
The price paid to farmers for chickens on May 1 was 12.5 cents or about 7 cents a pound higher in 1914 than in 1913, or an increase of about 5.9 per cent. The variation in the price of chickens was commonly less than 1 cent per pound. The principal variations from this were Delaware, where there was a decrease of 1 1/2 cents a pound to 14.5 cents, West Virginia, where there was an increase of 1.2 cents a pound to 13.4 cents, North Carolina an increase of 1.5 cents to 12.5 cents and South Carolina an increase of 2.3 cents to 15.0 cents.

## Tent Caterpillar Plentiful In Western Michigan

Traverse City—Despite the energetic work done during the winter and early spring in the matter of collecting and destroying the egg masses of the tent caterpillar, there are now millions of these caterpillars, and plans are being formulated for the conducting of an aggressive campaign against the pests. The benefits of the previous campaign are very noticeable, for in those orchards where pains were taken to destroy and collect the egg masses, the tents are

much fewer in number than in those where farmers made no efforts during the winter. There are many wild cherry trees growing on the cut-over lands and these are furnishing a nesting place for the caterpillars. It is quite likely that the wild cherry trees will have to be cut down and burned, before the region can be completely cleared of caterpillars; as the apple crop is a most valuable one, it is more than likely that this is what will eventually happen.



NEWAYGO COUNTY CORN.  
Corn grown on alfalfa sod on the farm of Joseph Gerber at Fremont, Newaygo County. This is but a fair example of what can be done in the way of growing corn in Western Michigan.

## NEWS FROM University of Michigan

By JOHN R. BRUMM

### Michigan's New Science Hall

The old psychological laboratory is being torn down to make room for the new science hall, the construction of which will be well under way within a week. With the razing of the drab-colored, ramshackle "lab," the University loses another ancient landmark. The building originally served as the university hospital, and was erected for temporary purposes. The rapid growth of the University, however, necessitated a much longer service than was at first contemplated, and the building has housed the Dental and the Homeopathic colleges. During the past few years it has provided shelter for the department of psychology. It was in this building that Dr. John Shepherd conducted his widely known experiments on the intelligence of cats and rats. It is said that the rats appear to feel perfectly at home within the mouldering old hall, but that the cats evinced superior intelligence by refusing to take

ized for windows. The modern concrete construction carried entirely by the piers, will afford the very necessary rigidity demanded in such a building where delicate apparatus will be needed in every laboratory. Ornamentation on the exterior will be confined largely to patterns carried out in tapestry brick, with terra cotta trimmings, somewhat after the manner of the Hill Auditorium. Certain practical problems had to be solved in spacing the building, particularly in preserving the diagonal walk of elms which is one of the greatest beauties of Michigan's campus. The question was very happily solved by placing the amphitheater across one corner of the building. This permits the construction of a building 262 feet and 8 inches on the longest (east) side and 149 feet and 4 inches on the shorter (west) side, with the amphitheater cutting the southwest corner, allowing a space of



**M. C. M. STUDENTS RAILROAD SURVEYING.**  
The first-year students at the Michigan College of Mines spend the whole summer term of twelve weeks at practice work in surveying. The first eight weeks are spent at land and city surveying and geodetic and topographic surveying. The students are taught to use the transit, engineer's level, plane table, solar compass, surveyor's compass and all other surveying instruments. The last four weeks are spent at railroad surveying. All the work laid out is as commercial as it can be made, and is executed in a commercial and practical manner. The student puts in nine hours a day six days in the week. The country around Houghton furnishes all the variety of topography that is needed. The foothills across the lake from the College are ideal for the laying out of a railroad line. The course is open to all students with sufficient preparation in drawing and mathematics. A number of special students always enter for the work. The course begins on June 9.

west corner, will hold approximately 500. From its advantageous position in relation to the rest of the campus, as well as on account of its complete equipment, it will be sure to prove one of the most valuable University lecture halls. It will occupy the first two floors of the building, with a woman's rest room, a seminary room, and a general machine room below it, and the library and part of the psychological laboratory on the third and fourth floors above.

Each of the six departments which this building is to house are to have a complete section of the building from top to bottom. The general design of each section has been studied carefully in reference to the needs of each particular department. In the way of special equipment for the different departments may be noted the greenhouse (about 30 by 60 feet), erected on the south side of the building for the botanical department. The zoological and botanical laboratories will also have four constant temperature rooms each, where temperatures varying from 28 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit can be constantly maintained. These departments will also have caves in the basement for growing and storing plants and supplies. The geological and mineralogical museum will be open to the public. A labyrinth room, so designed that there will be absolutely nothing on the walls above a radius of five feet and with even the doors lowered to below that height where observations can be carried on from a trap door exactly in the center of the ceiling above, will form part of the equipment of the psychological department. The library will be the best equipped departmental library on the campus. It will contain 30,000 volumes, housed in double tiered stacks and lighted by indirect lighting. A filter for dust will be installed at the air intake of the ventilating system on the second floor. This, in conjunction with a vacuum cleaner installed in the engine room, which can be used to clean the filter every few days, as well as the building itself, will ensure extraordinary cleanliness. The cost of the completed building is estimated at about \$400,000.

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL TO VISIT WESTERN MICHIGAN

Washington, D. C.—The Hon. Logan W. Page, chief of the bureau of roads, and the Hon. Wm. A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, have accepted the invitations which were extended to them by James C. McLaughlin, congressman for the ninth Michigan district, for a trip through Western Michigan, in connection with the second annual tour over the West Michigan Pike. Congressman McLaughlin, on behalf of the Pike Association, urged these men to be members of the Pike party which will leave St. Joseph on the morning of July 13, on the journey northward towards the Straits of Mackinaw. Both men accepted the invitation, and promised if it was impossible for them to be present in person, that they would send representatives. Mr. McLaughlin believes that by getting these two men to accompany the tourists, he may in the future be able to obtain considerable assistance from their departments. Mr. Taylor as head of the bureau of plant industry, has charge of the federal agricultural agents now doing such excellent work in Western Michigan. Incidentally he is a native of Allegan County, and therefore greatly interested in Michigan.

## SHORT STATE STORIES

**Kalamazoo**—Lewis L. Burdick 94 years old, for 80 years a resident of Kalamazoo county, is dead at his home in Texas township, the result of old age. He came here from New York. One daughter, Mrs. William Campbell, survive.

**Marshall**—George Biggs, aged 80, of Albion, lost his left foot under a M. U. T. car. He fell on the tracks when the car was upon him.

**Ann Arbor**—W. C. Mullendore of Howard, Kas., has been elected president of the university Y. M. C. A. to succeed Arthur Gilman. Gilman will not return to school next year.

**Lansing**—Auditor General Fuller has already paid out \$50,649.54 due to owners of automobiles on account of the supreme court decision declaring the horse power tax on automobiles unconstitutional.

**Battle Creek**—Though William Demond, 73 years old, cut his throat several times with a razor, rather than suffer any longer from cancer, he will live. The instrument was too dull and his hand too weak to apply the pressure necessary to produce a fatal wound.

**Flint**—"We wanted to get in right with the manager of a local theater," said Edgar Hunt in explaining to Justice Halsey why he and Fred Phillips had robbed some of Flint's most successful flower beds of choice roses, tulips and lilies. They were sentenced to jail for 30 days.

**Muskegon**—Details of the plan for the organization of a \$1,000,000 Muskegon-to-Saginaw interurban company were completed at a meeting of the committee of directors. Actual construction of the line from Muskegon to Stanton will be started this year, the promoters assert.

**Iron Mountain**—While some men were putting logs through the flumes at Twin Falls in the Menominee river, about three miles north, the body of Henry Werder, the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Werder, farmers, who reside in the Brule river district, was brought to the surface. The child disappeared on December 12, last.

# W

"W" is for "Weight"—worthy word it is too—  
When you think it all over, as wise people do;  
And may we be smote with a very large smite,  
If you don't get full weight when you buy LILY WHITE

"The flour the best cooks use."

Every Sack Sewed and Tied for Your Protection.

Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

kindly to the laboratory appointments. At any rate the building met Dr. Shepherd's needs, for he could puncture the ceilings with peep holes for still hunt observation purposes and there was no objection raised. The old hospital wards have been deserted by the research students and their instruments. The last echo has sounded through the musty halls. Only a heap of well seasoned timbers and white plaster dust marks the spot where the sick folk, surgeons, dentists, psychologists, rats and cats have had their day of suffering and service. Tomorrow will present a new spectacle—a splendid hall, perfectly equipped, the realized dream of decades. Indeed, it is said that in convenience of arrangement and adequacy of equipment, there will be no better science hall in the country.

The new building will be in general a companion to the Chemistry Building, and will stand in the space between the Law Building and the Chemistry Building, just across North University Avenue from the new Hill Auditorium. It will be built of red brick and terra cotta, following the color scheme of the Hill Auditorium. It will be constructed on a series of large reinforced concrete piers, all set at a uniform distance and every available inch of wall space will be utilized

17 feet between the diagonal walk and the building proper. The north side will be 243 feet and 6 inches, with a corresponding parallel shorter side of 117 feet on the south. This building is to be built around a court, approximately 118 by 121 feet. It is to consist of a basement and four stories, and will contain 270 rooms. The capacity will be approximately 2,600,000 cubic feet, allowing 155,000 square feet of space on the five floors. This will make it considerably larger than the New Engineering Building, now the largest building, which has 135,800 square feet.

The piers, which carry the building are such a distance apart that the space between will allow smaller laboratories and private offices 11 feet 6 inches in width. The larger rooms will be multiples of this measurement. The distance between the sustaining piers and the outside will allow rooms 22 feet 7 inches in the clear on the outside, and 23 feet, 7 inches in the clear on the inside. The walls in all cases are to be merely curtain walls, and can, at any time, be altered at a comparatively small expense by merely knocking out the partitions between the bays, to suit the convenience of the various departments.

The amphitheater, across the south-



## FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

**John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohio, Has Found a Remedy.**

Experts declare that the reason stomach disorders are so common in this country is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run-down conditions usually go together.

John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohio, says: "I had a bad stomach trouble for years, and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was poor, and it seemed impossible to get any relief. Since taking 'Vinol' I find a remarkable improvement in my health, my digestion is much stronger, and I have gained in weight. I would not be without Vinol."

Vinol makes weak stomachs strong because it strengthens and tones up the weakened, tired and overtaxed nerves of the digestive organs. Vinol is easily assimilated by the weakest stomachs, and is delicious to the taste. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

P. S.—Stop scratching, our Sazo Salve stops itching. We guarantee it. W. C. Spring Drug Co.

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Pupil of DDW. Barnes, London  
Will be at East Jordan  
Friday and Saturday

Teacher of Singing, Voice and Piano. Also Theory, History and Analysis. Beginners accepted.  
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**Dr. C. H. Pray**  
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8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.,  
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**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**  
Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

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7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

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TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

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

**Frank Phillips**  
Tonsorial Artist.

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New York, N. Y.

## An Ordinance Prescribing the Powers and Duties of Certain Officers in the City of East Jordan

Section 1. The officers of the city of East Jordan shall, in addition to the powers and duties prescribed by the city charter and the laws of the State of Michigan, have such powers and perform such duties as in this ordinance hereinafter provided.

### CITY CLERK

Section 2. The city clerk shall keep the corporate seal and all the documents, official bonds, papers, files and records of the city, not by the charter or the ordinances of such city entrusted to some other officer; he shall be clerk of the commission, attend its meetings, record all its proceedings, ordinances and resolutions, and shall countersign and register all licenses granted; he shall be the general accountant of the city, and all claims against the corporation shall be filed with him for adjustment; he shall present said claims to the meetings of the commission, and when allowed, shall draw his warrant upon the treasury for the payment thereof, designating thereon the fund from which payment shall be made. When any tax or money shall be levied, raised or apportioned, the clerk shall report the amount thereof to the city treasurer, stating the objects and funds for which it is levied, raised or appropriated, and the amounts thereof to be credited to each fund; he shall countersign and register all bonds issued and keep a list of all the property and effects belonging to the city, and of all its debts and liabilities; he shall keep a complete set of books, exhibiting the financial condition of the corporation and all its departments, funds, resources and liabilities; he shall also keep an account with the treasurer, in which he shall charge him with all moneys received from each of the several funds of the city, and credit him with all the warrants drawn thereon, keeping a separate account of each fund; he shall report to the commission whenever required, a detailed statement of the receipts, expenditures, and financial condition of the city, of the debts to be paid and moneys required to meet the estimated expenses of the corporation, and shall perform such other duties pertaining to his office as the commission may require.

### CITY TREASURER

Section 3. The city treasurer shall receive all moneys belonging to and receivable by the corporation, and keep an account of all receipts and expenditures thereof; he shall pay no money out of the treasury except in pursuance of and by authority of law, and upon warrants signed by the clerk and countersigned by the mayor, which shall specify the purpose for which the amounts thereof are to be paid. He shall keep an account of and be charged with all taxes and moneys appropriated, raised or received for each fund of the corporation, and shall keep a separate account of each fund. He shall be the collector of state and county taxes within the city, and all other taxes and assessments levied within the city, and shall perform such duties as usually devolve upon the treasurer of townships and cities of this state, and all such other duties as the commission may prescribe.

### CHIEF OF POLICE

Section 4. The chief of police shall be the peace officer of the city, and as such he shall be vested with all the powers conferred upon sheriff for the preservation of quiet and good order within said city. He shall be subject to the direction of the mayor. It shall be his duty to see that all ordinances and regulations of the commission made for the preservation of quiet and order and for the safety and protection of the inhabitants of the city, are promptly enforced. He shall serve and execute all process directed or delivered to him and such process may be served anywhere within the state.

Section 5. He shall suppress all riots, disturbances and breaches of the peace, and for that purpose may command the aid of the citizens in the performance of such duty. It shall be his duty to arrest all disorderly persons in the corporation. He shall arrest upon view, and with or without process, any person found in the act of committing any offense against the laws of the state or the ordinances of the city amounting to a breach of the peace, and forwith take such persons before the proper magistrate or court for examination or trial, and may also without process arrest and imprison persons found drunk in the streets.

Section 6. He shall report in writing to the commission at their first meeting in each month, all arrests made by him and the cause thereof. All moneys collected or received by the chief of police, except fees for his personal services, unless otherwise directed by the commission, shall be paid into the city treasury during the same month when received, and the treasurer's receipt therefor shall be filed with the clerk.

Section 7. The chief of police, by virtue of his office, shall be weed commissioner of said city and shall perform

all duties devolved upon weed commissioners by the laws of the State of Michigan. He shall also, by virtue of his office, perform the duties required of a street commissioner, and as such shall be under the direct supervision of the commission having charge of the department of streets and public improvements. He shall also, by virtue of his office, be dog warden, and as such perform such duties as the commission may from time to time prescribe. He shall also, by virtue of his office, perform the duties of superintendent of the water works, and it shall be his duty to flush the hydrants from time to time as directed by the commission. It shall be his duty to clean out the reservoir and keep the same in a sanitary condition, and at all times so filled with water as to afford the city proper fire protection and to accommodate the people to water within the city. He shall perform such other duties as shall from time to time be required of him by the city commission.

### CITY ATTORNEY

Section 8. The city attorney shall be the legal advisor of the commission and of all the officers of the city, and shall act as the attorney and solicitor for the corporation in all legal proceedings in which the corporation is interested, and he shall prosecute all offenses against the ordinances of the city.

### CITY ENGINEER

Section 9. The city engineer shall have and exercise within the city, the like powers and duties as are conferred by law upon county surveyors, and the like effect and validity shall be given to his official acts, surveys and plats, as are given by law to the acts and surveys of county surveyors. He shall make all necessary plats, maps, surveys, diagrams and estimates, plans and specifications required by the commission or officers of the city, relating to the public improvements, buildings, grounds and streets of the city, and all plats, maps, surveys and diagrams made by him as such engineer, shall be the property of the city, and shall be filed in the office of the city clerk.

### CONSTABLES

Section 10. The constables of the city shall have the like powers and authority in matters of civil and criminal nature, and in relation to the services of all manner of process, as are conferred by law upon constables in townships, and shall receive the like fees for their services. They shall have power also to serve all process issued for breaches of ordinances of the city. Every constable, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall give such bond as is required of constables by the laws of the State of Michigan.

### SUPERVISORS

Section 11. The supervisors of the city shall, except in the charter in said city otherwise provided, perform the duties as are imposed by law upon supervisors elected in townships.

### JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Section 12. Justices of the peace in the city shall have the same powers and duties as justices of the peace in townships, and shall receive the same compensation for their services.

Approved and adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan this first day of June, A. D. 1914.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk  
A. E. CROSS,  
Mayor

## County Normal Notes

The class performed a test for selected seed corn and common-bin corn. The seed corn germination tested 70 per cent while the bin corn tested only 50 per cent.

The Normal Class Day Program will take place at the M. E. Church of Charlevoix Wednesday evening June 3, at 7:30 p. m. and the commencement program the next evening June 4th. Everybody is invited.

A reception was given last Friday night at the normal room by the class of 1914 for the county normal alumni. Strawberry-shortcake and coffee were served. There were about thirty-five present.

The school garden was fenced in last week and many new flowers and garden vegetables have been planted.

Miss Reta Carr, a member of the class of '11, and Miss Marguerite Munger, a member of the class of 1912, visited the normal room last week.

The class joined in the annual picnic with the training room children Tuesday of this week.

You have a right to think a lot of things you have no right to say. A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it's a smooth one just the same.

### CITROLAX

First—get the name down pat—then buy it of your druggist. Just the very best thing for constipation, sick headache, sour stomach, lazy liver, sluggish constipated bowels. The pleasantest, surest, nicest laxative, you ever used. Tastes good—like lemonade. Acts promptly, without pain or nausea. Gives you the most satisfactory flushing you ever had.—Hites Drug Store.

## SERIOUS BEAN DISEASES, HOW TO CONTROL THEM

Caused a Garden and Field Loss in Michigan Estimated at \$2,000,000.

Washington, D. C., June 4th—The blight and anthracnose of garden and field beans caused loss in Michigan alone estimated at \$2,000,000 or 20 per cent of the crop of 1913. This state does not stand alone for similar conditions obtain in other bean-growing sections. It is becoming more difficult each year to secure bean seed free from one or both of these diseases. In view of these facts, it is highly important that the diseases be more thoroughly recognized and that the best available methods of control, some of which must be begun in the early cultivation of the plants, be understood and put into practice.

### CAUSE OF BEAN ANTHRACNOSE

Bean anthracnose is caused by a fungus which attacks the stems, leaves, pods and seeds of the plants. On the stems and leaf veins it causes elongated sunken, dark-red cankers, sometimes killing young plants and often producing deformed yellowed leaves. Rounded or irregular sunken spots with a slightly raised rim are produced on the pods. The spots usually have pink centers surrounded by a darker reddish border. In severe cases the pods may be entirely covered by the sores and produce no seed. In other cases the fungus penetrates the pods and enters the seed, causing dark, sunken specks or spots. In these diseased seed as well as in the refuse from diseased plants the fungus is propagated from season to season.

### CAUSE OF BEAN BLIGHT

The bean blight differs from anthracnose in several ways. It is caused by a bacterial organism. On the leaves it produces irregular, diseased areas which at first have a water-soaked appearance, later dry out and become brown and brittle. The entire margin

## Final Report of Receivership

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Emmet in Chancery.

In the matter of the Receivership of the Citizens Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
J. L. Barber, Receiver of the Citizens Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties has filed his final report as receiver of said Company together with a petition praying for an allowance of the same, his discharge as Receiver and the release of his Receiver's bond, with the Register in Chancery for the County of Emmet, and the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court Room in the Court House at the City of Petoskey, Michigan, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the same.

The report filed with the Register in Chancery is fully itemized, and is open to the inspection of any one desiring to examine same.

Copies of said report are also on file in the office of the County Clerks of Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties.

A summary of the report is as follows:

| DEBIT   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Received from Frank L. Voorheis, Receiver   | \$ 958.08   |
| Cash collected from assessments   | 20,649.09   |
| Estimated value of Company property on hand   | 67.50       |
| Total   | \$21,674.67 |
| CREDIT  |             |
| Paid debts of Company and Interest  | \$13,331.66 |
| Paid as refund to those paying 100 per cent to Voorheis   | 934.43      |
| Paid as refund to those paying twice  | 136.00      |
| Paid expense claims against Voorheis, Receiver  | 106.12      |
| Paid for certificates of deposit Bal. on creditors claims   | 1,125.34    |
| Paid expenses of receivership including personal expense court costs, necessary assistance, attorney fees, etc. | 5,470.52    |
| Total   | \$21,104.07 |
| Balance on hand   | \$ 570.60   |
| J. L. BARBER, Receiver  |             |

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Emmet, in Chancery. In the matter of the Receivership of the Citizens Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties.

Before the Hon. Frank Shepard, Circuit Judge at Petoskey, Michigan, May 22, 1914. On reading and filing the final report of J. L. Barber, receiver of the above named Fire Insurance Company, and his petition for the allowance of same and for his discharge, and on motion of D. H. Crowley, his solicitor.

It is ORDERED that said final account and petition shall be on for hearing at the court room at Petoskey, Michigan, on the 22nd day of June, 1914 on the opening of Court of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. That notice of such time and hearing shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in each of the counties of Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet, once in each week, two weeks previous to such day of hearing; and that within five days after the signing of this order, said receiver shall file a complete copy of his said report and petition with the County Clerks of Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties, for the use of all persons desiring to examine the same.

Signed, FRANK SHEPHERD

or half of a leaflet is often affected. On the pods the disease starts as slightly raised and watery pustules, which later enlarge, become of irregular shape and amber color with yellow centers. Infected seed show yellow diseased blotches or are entirely yellowed and shriveled.

### NATURE OF LOSS

Both diseases cause serious losses in the snap bean trade. Diseased pods are unmarketable and must be sorted out. If but a few slightly spotted pods are packed in a basket, the disease may spread during shipment, causing additional loss and necessitating extra sorting before the beans can be sold to the consumer. In the seed bean trade all beans must be hand picked to get out the discolored diseased seeds. From 15 to 30 per cent of diseased beans are frequently sorted out, involving heavy loss of beans as well as the cost of sorting. Diseased beans used for seed usually give a poor stand and result in the production of a badly diseased crop.

### CONTROL MEASURES.

It has been conclusively demonstrated that anthracnose can be avoided by a careful system of seed selection. Save seed from perfectly healthy pods, selected with great care for entire absence of spotting. Carefully keep them away from diseased pods, shell by hand to avoid reinfection, and plant on clean land. Pull and burn any plants showing disease. By planting the seed thus secured enough disease-free seed can be secured to plant the whole crop. In absence of such disease-free seed (1) secure for planting, seed having the least possible amount of disease, as shown by actual examination; (2) all seed should be hand picked and no seed showing the slightest discoloration should be planted; (3) practice crop rotation, never plant beans on land where the same crop grew the previous season; (4) do not cultivate or walk through the bean field or pick beans while wet with dew or rain. If the disease is present it is then easily spread from one part of the field to another.

The bean blight is more difficult to control than anthracnose, but the same methods will give the best results at present available.

Don't Lose Sleep Coughing at Night  
Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It glides down your throat and spreads a healing, soothing coating over the inflamed, tickling surface. That's immediate relief. It loosens up the tightness in your chest, stops stuffy, wheezy breathing, eases distressing, racking, tearing coughs. Children love it. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no opiates.—Hites Drug Store.

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THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days Free of Charge.

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