

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

No. 41

CITIZENS' ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURE COURSE

Excellent Talent has Been Secured this Season.

The Committee of Thirteen of the business and professional men of the city have arranged for one of the best entertainment courses ever provided for the people of East Jordan. The committee has secured the most popular, most finished and most successful talent furnished by the Coit Lyceum Bureau of Cleveland and the course will be made up entirely of star attractions. The first number of the series will occur in November and the course will close in March.

Three concerts will make up the musical part of the series. The Alber Musical Octette, a company of eight artists, will present scenes of the Civil War in song and story. Every member of this company has made an enviable reputation as a musician and the company is one of the two or three of first rank on the stage and bears the name of the manager of the Bureau, Mr. Alber. The Schumann Quintette is well known all over America as it is an organization that has existed a number of years and been enjoyed in all parts of the country. The Quintette consists of a string quartette and an especially constructed organ which takes the place of a pipe organ in their work. The leader of this company is Carl Lampert, a native of Germany, who has for nine years first violin with the Thomas Orchestra. The Hampton Court Singers is a company presenting scenes and selections from the Grand Opera in costume. There are five people in this company and they are all accomplished musicians.

The two lecturers on the course are both well established on the lyceum platform of the country. Dr. Roland A. Nichols is widely known as the man who discovered and educated Harold Bell Wright, the novelist. Dr. Nichols appeared here last season in a Sunday evening address and will be remembered by East Jordan people. He never fails to please an audience. Dr. Walwyn Evans is a young Welshman who has made a great name for himself among the lecturers of the lyceum. He was educated in a university in Scotland and once had the honor of addressing the Guard of Honor of King Edward.

Tickets for this course will be on sale next week at a price that will be a bargain for the quality of entertainment which will be furnished.

OWNERSHIP OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HOMES

The United States Census Department at Washington has just issued a bulletin dealing with the ownership of Charlevoix county homes. The important facts contained in the bulletin relative to this county are as follows: There are 4457 homes in Charlevoix county.

FARM HOMES.

Of this number 1358 are farm homes. 638 of the farm homes are owned by their occupants and free of mortgaged incumbrance.

The mortgaged farm homes number 573. Renters occupy 136 farm homes in this county.

URBAN HOMES.

Out of a total of 4457 homes in the county 3099 are urban homes. There are 1619 urban home owners in the county.

Of this number 713 are mortgaged. 891 of the urban owned homes are free of incumbrance.

There are 1414 rented urban homes in the County. The census enumerators were unable to secure data pertaining to the ownership of a small percentage of both the rural and urban homes in this county.

The income tax law grants a married man \$1,000 additional exemption—a consolation prize.

Of course, you have heard of a woman who was "speechless with rage," but did you ever see one?

A cow recently walked into a village bank in Ohio. She probably wanted to have her milk certified.

You may be able to convince yourself that contentment is better than great riches—if you have both.

There is a screw loose in the eternal fitness of things when a man who wears a wig has to shave every morning.

EAST JORDAN LOSES FIRST GAME TO CHARLEVOIX

The East Jordan High School football team played the first game of the season with Charlevoix on the local grounds last Saturday afternoon. The first half of the game was fast and interesting but the locals lost heart after being scored upon and were defeated by the one-sided score of 32 to 0.

Capt. Weisman of the local team chose the west goal and Valleau received the first kick-off on the 20 yard line, returning the ball to the center of the field. Charlevoix soon held East Jordan for downs and advanced the ball by line bucks almost to the goal line where they were stopped by good work on the part of the local boys. East Jordan took the ball and pulled off their only strong offensive work of the game. Weisman made 20 yards on an end run and Miles went 35. There the ball changed hands and the play was in the middle of the field for the remainder of the quarter. In the second quarter Durrance, the speedy Charlevoix quarterback, was lucky enough to recover a fumble made by the local team and raced 85 yards for the first touchdown of the game. From this time on the game was played almost entirely in the territory of the home team. Charlevoix executed two or three forward passes and profited greatly by the fumbles of the locals. East Jordan used Valleau in lines plunges to good advantage and usually made several yards by his work. Weisman and Miles made good gains in end runs and Milford was strong on the defense because of his tackling. Dioken played his first game at quarterback and showed ability for the position. Several of the local boys were playing their first game and all showed up well. Durrance and Capt. Poole starred for Charlevoix, although the former failed in five attempts at goal kicks.

East Jordan plays the return game at Charlevoix on Oct. 24.

Summary—Touchdowns, Durrance 3, Poole 1, Aldrich 1. Referee, Smith, Powers; Umpire, Powers, Smith. Time of quarters 15 m.; Timers, Craig, Holliday; Head linesman, Whiteford.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission Rooms Monday evening Oct. 5th, 1914.

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

Minutes of Sept. 22, meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that the minutes of the special meeting of Sept. 23, be expunged from the records. Carried.

On motion by Graff the following bills were allowed:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets.	\$24.00
City Treasure, payment of labor.	6.20
Henry Cook, salary.	75.00
Otis Smith.	25.00
E. J. Hose Co; Russell house fire.	81.00
R. A. Emrey, abstract.	10.75
L. C. Monroe, driving piles.	20.00
E. J. Cabinet Co; mdse.	6.15
D. H. Fitch, salary and rental.	48.32
R. Mackey, livery rig.	1.00
R. Bingham, freight and draying.	6.96
Standard Oil Co; engine oil.	8.32
Mich State Tel Co; rentals.	18.60
E. J. & S. R. R. Co; order Elec. Light Co.	306.45

The City Commission of the City of East Jordan, having under consideration the transfer of title of certain property, Commissioner Graff introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption, seconded by Com. Hudson:

Resolved, That the City purchase the following described property to wit: A parcel of land bounded by a line commencing at a point 167 feet west of the N. E. corner of lot 7 block 3, thence S 60 feet, thence W 38 feet, thence N. 60 feet thence E. 38 feet to place of beginning, for the sum of \$350.00. Further: Resolved, That the City sell Lot 3, block 16 Nicholls 2nd Add to H. I. McMillian for \$150.00, and that the Mayor and Clerk be, and, hereby are, authorized to make and execute the necessary deed therefore.

Adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan on the 5th day of Oct. A. D. 1914, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Cross, Hudson and Graff. Nays—None.

On motion by Hudson meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH
City Clerk.

A GIGGLING GIRL IN CHURCH IS UNCONSCIOUSLY OBSERVED.

By "OBSERVER."

In most civilized communities, the giggling girl passed, but we have one. I saw her—and of course heard her last Sunday evening. She was at church. These girls most always go to church. For some unknown reason, it seems they would rather giggle and attract attention in a church than any place else. This girl is not alone in her folly for I have seen and heard others, and so have you—every reader.

Few of these girls work. And of course they already know so much that it isn't necessary for them to go to school. It is because they know so much, I imagine, that business men do not employ them. I am not a business man myself, but if I were I do not think I should want a girl or a boy, either—who knew so much that more education did not interest them.

The girl whose actions occasioned this contribution is an adept with pencil and paper as large as your thumb nail. She is a professional note writer, and if there is any credit in the art this girl is a genius.

Perhaps this girl, and even some parents, will say that if I nor anyone else looked for such things we would not see them. That may be true—and it may not. I do not think it is. Anyway, I got little of the preacher's sermon Sunday night, and I know the girl got none of it. I hope she reads this, for it would be a sermon to her if she would let herself realize the meaning she must know it has.

No one, I believe, realizes more than I that young people naturally think their parents are too strict on them, and those parents who do have the confidence of their child or children and can make them understand their discipline is necessary, are indeed fortunate. Neither do I believe that all parents are responsible for the outcome of their children's lives, but none can deny that more home training is needed in many homes in this town, as well as in every other town in the United States. With an absolute denial of any pessimistic characteristics, I know and you readers must realize that the old time home circle has passed if not in every home, then the exception is now unusual, where it once was the rule.

I wish the girls of such habits as this letter refers to would look upon it as it is meant. If any of them see it, they probably will only laugh at it, and both the editor's space and my efforts will have wasted. But we shall hope differently.

A TREAT IS PROMISED

To the lovers of song and novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will come as a treat. Theatre-goers in the smaller cities thus far have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing this truly wonderful play, as the high royalty of this play kept it in the larger cities where two dollar prices could be obtained, and only recently has an attempt been made to tour same in the less important cities. Mr. Hooper, under whose able management the piece is presented, realized that the popularity of the song the world over would serve as valuable advertising and that the public everywhere would eagerly receive the play in small cities as they did in the metropolitan cities, and to say his venture has been a huge financial success is evidenced by the crowds that greet the performance everywhere. At many stands the people eagerly clamor for admittance. So great has been the success that several companies are now being organized and the immensely popular play will be seen in every city of importance the country over. Local theatre-goers will soon have the opportunity to see it at the Temple Theatre this Saturday evening, Oct. 10th.

A man is never too busy to listen when the lady on the dollar talks.

Some girls break into song because they can't find the key.

Advocates of universal peace are not necessarily opposed to marriage.

In a nautical family the father is the mainstay and the mother the sparker.

Many a girl imagines that her heart is broken when her liver is out of order.

And occasionally a man has money in a bank because he doesn't own an automobile.

It takes a woman to conceal the things she doesn't know, but a man's ignorance is always cropping out.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Juniors won the first weekly spelling contest of the high school last Thursday, having an average of 95.7. The Seniors were second with 94.5.

The 9th grade English class has begun the study of "The Merchant of Venice."

The grammar grades of the Jordan River school had the highest average attendance for the past month, the per cent being 98.3. The 4th and 5th grades of the West Side were second with 98.11.

Report cards for all pupils have been given out during the past week. Parents should inspect these cards carefully and encourage pupils to do their best work.

A high school orchestra has been organized and practice will begin at once. The instrumentation is as follows: First violin, Harry Valleau, Mr. Holliday; second violin, Vera McMillan, Leanoire Kenny, Lyle Jepson, Glen Richards; cornet, Mose Weisman; traps, H. Redson; piano, Ellagene French.

The students of the high school enjoyed an excellent talk given by Mr. Westerman of Calumet, last Tuesday morning. It is planned to have such talks nearly every Tuesday during the school year.

A large number of high school students are planning to accompany the football team on its trip to Boyne City this Saturday.

An effort is being made to supply the different rooms of the schools with one or more of the best magazines or weeklies. The Youths' Companion is being given to the 7th grade of the Central school by Mrs. Sherman and the Scientific American, Popular Mechanics and Popular Electricity to the high school by the Herald office. Anyone having suitable magazines which they care to dispose of in this way should notify Supt. Holliday.

The pupils of the sixth grade clean-

ed up the grounds of the Central school on Tuesday in preparation for the visit of the governor.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening it was decided to introduce into our schools the Palmer system of teaching business writing. This system is the one used in most of the large cities of the country. It is planned to make an especial effort during this year to give every pupil in the schools skill in rapid, plain and legible penmanship.

The teachers and pupils of the schools were greatly pleased Tuesday afternoon when they had the privilege of seeing and hearing Gov. Ferris. Upon invitation of Supt. Holliday the governor and his party drove up to the central school grounds where they were greeted enthusiastically by all the pupils of central school and the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades from the West Side. Gov. Ferris made one of his characteristic speeches in which he urged the young people of the upper grades to have some aim and ideal in their plans for the future and he emphasized the necessity, dignity and value of hard work. His visit and remarks will not soon be forgotten by the pupils of our schools.

Two swelled heads are worse than none.

No man can talk quite so eloquently as his money.

Had one of our suffragettes been in Mother Eve's place, what a fool she would have made of that snake!

Stop those Early Bronchial Coughs. They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, heals raw inflamed throats, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Best for children and grown persons. No opiates.—Hites Drug Store.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

"Quality first!" That's just as important a cry in the drug store business as "safety first!" We believe absolutely in quality first. So you will find our large and reasonable stock of toilet articles and perfumes, our soda and ice cream, our drugs and proprietary medicines, our prescriptions and our general service all offered on the basis of quality first. Shun imitations. Our reputation is your guarantee.

W. C. SPRING
Drug Store.

It's all right to ride a hobby if you know where to get off.

There a greater demand for coal heaters than for poets.

Most men who consider themselves big guns are only smooth bores.

HARRIE M. HOOPER offers for your approval the sensational dramatic success

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

No, It's Not a "Feature Film" It's the "Flesh and Blood" Drama!

Pronounced by conservative critics to be "AN AMERICAN PLAY for the AMERICAN PEOPLE"

See the thrilling, the powerful, the realistic portrayal of primitive passion.

NEW SCENERY NEW COSTUMES

ADMISSION, 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c Box Seats \$1.00

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Mack's.

TEMPLE THEATRE One Night Only

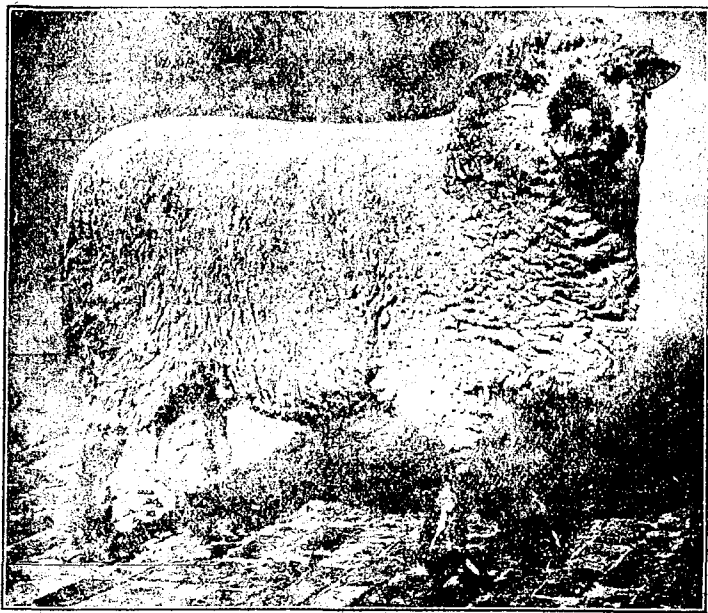
Saturday, Oct. 10th

BREEDS OF SHEEP FOR THE FARM

By F. R. MARSHALL

U. S. Animal Husbandry Division

A SERIES OF ARTICLES FROM FARMERS' BULLETIN NO. 576



AN OXFORD RAM.

This illustration shows the square type of Oxford. The fleece does not appear as well as in some of the better specimens of the breed. The shape and the expression of the face are typical.

The Oxford.

An idea of the Oxford may be gained from the fact that the blood of the Hampshire and Cotswold was used in forming the breed. Being a very large and heavy breed, the lambs grow rapidly when well fed, and can be matured early if desired, though not so early as those of some of the less growthy breeds. They fit in well under a plan of slower early growth and later finishing, such as is suitable with the amount and kind of feed and labor available in many sections devoted to mixed farming. The breed is an average of the down breeds in respect to yield of lambs, milking qualities, and length of life.

The fleece of the Oxford is of special importance. While usually more open than in similar breeds, yet it is close enough for protection, and the extra length adds to the weight as well as making it useful when length of fiber, without too great coarseness, is needed.

The typical Oxford is large-framed, heavy-boned, strong-looking sheep. The appearance of size is added to by the extra length of wool, though some individuals run to the shorter, more compact style of fleece. The head is less coarse and lighter colored than that of the Hampshire. The face and leg color varies, but is usually a light brown, and there is a small white spot on the end of the nose. The face is partly covered with wool. The ears are of medium size and not usually woolled.

The breeders' association for this breed is the Continental Dorset Club, J. E. Wing, secretary, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

breed is American Oxford Down Record Association, W. A. Shafer, secretary, Hamilton, Ohio.

The Dorset Horn.

The Dorset is of the middle wool type, but is not a "down" breed. Both rams and ewes have horns. The faces and legs are white.

The type is one of a little larger and coarser frame with less compactness than is found in the smaller down breeds. Openness of shoulder is quite common. The fleece is medium in closeness and length, and coarser than the Shropshire. There is little wool on the face and legs, and the belly is frequently short woolled or nearly bare.

The strong feature of the Dorset is the breeding habit. The breed is developed in a section where early lambs were desired and early breeding ewes were preferred. The ewes can regularly be bred to lamb in one year, two crops of lambs in one year are possible, though seldom advised.

Twins are quite numerous and the ewes are extra milkers. Partly because of the milking qualities of their mothers, the lambs grow and mature rapidly. This point, combined with the early breeding habit, makes the breed particularly popular with farmers raising winter or "hot house" lambs for marketing from Thanksgiving to Easter.

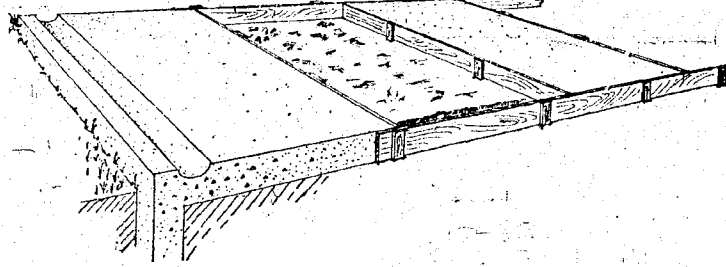
The breeders' association for this breed is the Continental Dorset Club, J. E. Wing, secretary, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

of a heavy grade stake at each corner of the floor, a straight-edge or a grade line, and a spirit level.

It is an advantage to have a feeding floor its full thickness above ground. Make light floors 4 inches and floors subject to heavy loads 6 inches thick. For the forms use 2-inch lumber of a width equal to the floor thickness. Begin on a low side of the floor. Mark the grade height of each corner stake and set the forms to a grade cord stretched from stake to stake. Use only good materials and mix the concrete 1 part Portland cement to 2 1/2 parts sand to 5 parts screened gravel or crushed rock, or 1 part Portland cement to 5 parts bank-run gravel. Measure the materials exactly; count 1 sack of cement equal to 1 cubic foot.

Placing the Concrete.

Always begin placing the concrete on the low side of the floor, so that the rain from sudden showers will not run from the hard onto the newly placed concrete. Fill the trench and



the slab section of the forms with concrete. Bring the surface to grade by drawing over it a straight edge with its ends on the opposite forms or with one end on the form and the other on the finished concrete. Four inches in from the edge, on each of the low sides, temporarily imbed the rounded 4 by 6-inch gutter mold and tamp it down until its square top is even with the surface of the slab section of the floor. Remove the mold and finish the surface with a wooden float. The day after the concrete in each section is placed, carefully throw on a covering of hay or straw, and keep it thoroughly wet for a week. Connect the gutters with the manure pit by means of a trough, another gutter, or by large drain tile laid underground. (See later article on "Manure Pits and Cisterns.") If concrete feeding troughs and racks are to be built at some future time, make the necessary mortises by temporarily imbedding beveled blocks or wooden frames in the soft concrete.

Below is given an itemized bill of materials necessary for a 6-inch floor 25 by 36 feet, amply large to accommodate 50 hogs.

Materials Required.

Crushed rock or screened gravel, 20 cubic yards, at \$1.10, \$22.00
Sand, 10 cubic yards, at \$1.00, 10.00
Portland cement, 28 bris, at \$2.50, 70.00
\$102.00

Mixing the concrete by hand, 5 men can usually finish this floor in two days. Prices of materials vary greatly

in different localities. The figures given above are safe; but, before deciding as to what your own floor will cost you, consult local dealers. Depending upon price of labor and materials and the thickness of the concrete, the floor will cost 6 to 12 cents for each square foot of surface.

Concrete Barnyards.

The advantages of concrete feeding floors so appealed to the farmers who first built them that they enlarged the floors until their entire barnyards were surfaced with concrete.

It is no uncommon sight in the spring and winter to see an earthen barn lot so deep with mud that ani-

mals go thirsty rather than attempt a trip to the water trough.

The effect is bad on all kinds of live stock, especially on fattening animals and dairy cattle. "Feeders" must have an abundance of water to fatten quickly. Insufficient water cuts down the quantity of milk given by dairy cows. Lack of enough exercise further decreases the yield. An occasional trip through this mud to the trough so cokes the cows' udders with dirt that the milk wastes valuable time in washing them—and they must be washed, if one would have clean, wholesome milk. Cortical tracking through the mud not only makes more currying, but often produces that irritation on horses' legs known as "scratches." Suddenly frozen, such an earthen lot is so rough that it is impassable. Moreover, the old barnyard—with its surface worked up year after year—becomes a storage place, which carries over the disease germs from one season to another. The "droppings" are en-

spring when other green food is not to be had.

An old-time poultryman says: "Five drops of tincture of aconite in a quart of drinking water will generally effect a cure for a cold."

An effort should be made to get the fowls in the pink of condition before the beginning of winter. This can not be done in a month, but should have the best of care from now on. Do not overcrowd, it means disease and loss, better sell surplus at once than to wait for higher prices, you will be money ahead.

Fresh air for poultry houses is all right, but draughts are not, and if you build an open front house, don't think it not necessary to have the rest of the building tight. If you do not, you will find draughts will cause much trouble, and you will not get results from your fowls in such a house, but sickness will prevail.

The last Nebraska state legislature appropriated \$6,000 for moving picture films showing the six principal industries of the state among which poultry is included. The work of preparing the films was left to Dr. G. A. Condra, who already has 2,000 feet of films showing pictures of the poultry industry.

Money invested in expensive buildings, which are not adapted to the keeping of poultry, is equivalent to throwing your money away.

Prof. A. F. Rolf of the Oklahoma Agriculture College in regard to marketing eggs says: "Good business judgment is necessary to secure the best prices in marketing poultry and

may occur from time to time but they do not affect the fresh egg market. When general trade is dull the wholesale and cold storage business may be affected to a certain extent, but for strictly fresh eggs the demand always holds good. It seems that, no matter what the conditions may be, new-laid eggs are a necessity in most families, and as they are usually retailed in small lots, the amount of cash required from each consumer in a purchase is small, as compared with that expended for many other articles."

H. S. Babcock says in the Canadian Poultry Review that the art of breeding and the science of breeding rests upon theories, though the theories themselves are founded upon facts. If one mates a pen so that the deficiencies of one sex are corrected by the superdevelopment of the other sex, he does it upon a theory, though the theory was derived from a long series of facts showing that such correction was possible. There would not be one chance in ten thousand that the same defects, in the same degree, would appear in two pens of birds, and if one depended solely on facts, he could do nothing. But the observed facts, having been reduced to a theory he can proceed with a different, though similar set, with confidence and success.

Prof. A. F. Rolf of the poultry department of Oklahoma Agriculture College, says in regard to "Feeding the Laying Hens," as follows: "The food for the laying hen must contain the elements necessary to maintain the bird's body in a healthy condition and provide a surplus for egg production. In order to supply these needs the poultryman feeds whole



SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN.

This photo shows a hen of the above breed, a breed of fowls that might be termed the "farmer's favorite," because of their active disposition to forage for a living, picking a living from the fields. They are good layers of good size eggs and are a profitable breed to raise.

eggs. In the first place, one should find the markets and ascertain what they desire. If the market will pay more for eggs which are uniform in size and color (and nearly every market will do this), the person would not show good business judgment in keeping mongrel chickens. Mongrels will not produce uniform, marketable products. Keep a pure breed."

A new poultry journal, devoted exclusively to Orpingtons, comes forth from Eaton, Ohio, and the editor, Ora Overholser, in the announcement says: "The Orpington Journal will be the only monthly journal devoted exclusively to Orpingtons in the world. It will supply to both the amateur and professional breeder of Orpingtons, the greatest amount of valuable and educational reading matter covering all subjects of interest to the Orpington breeder. Each issue will contain numerous illustrations of prize winning specimens at the leading shows that portray the accepted present day standard type."

V. M. Couch, a writer in Poultry Review, expresses the poultry market in one paragraph when he says: "Financial depression and panics

grains, ground grains, meat foods, green foods and grit. A good grain mixture may consist of equal parts of corn and wheat, or of kafir and wheat. To these grains may be added other grains such as oats, barley, etc. The exact amounts of grains used in this mixture are not so important as to give the birds a good variety. No matter how the grains are mixed, some hens will eat nothing but wheat and others nothing but the corn at certain meals. The hard grain mixtures should be fed in the deep litter in order to induce exercise, and fed sparingly in the morning, with all the birds well fed at night. A good dry mash mixture may be made from 7 pounds of mill run, 7 pounds of corn meal, 2 pounds of alfalfa leaves, 3 pounds of beef scrap, and 1/2 pound of charcoal. This should be placed in an open hopper where the hens can help themselves whenever they desire. The use of this dry mash will furnish the materials whereby the hen can balance her own ration. A supply of good, sharp grit and oyster shell should be kept before the hens at all times. In case there is difficulty in securing oyster shell, old lime plaster, or other source of lime, may be substituted."

Concrete Feeding Floors And Barnyard Pavements

Make Great Saving In Feed, Time And Labor

The saving principle of feeding floors has long been recognized by successful breeders and feeders of live stock. The trouble, heretofore, has been to obtain an entirely satisfactory material for floor construction.

Disadvantages of Wooden Floors.

Wooden floors kept the feed out of the mud and dust and not only saved every particle of grain, but also prevented wheezing coughs and otherwise temporarily improved the health of the animal. However, in a short time, the best wooden floors rotted out and became infested with disease germs. Often floors had to be burned to free the farm of hog cholera.

Advantages of Concrete.

In concrete the farmer and ranchman have found an ideal floor material. Such floors not only effect a

How to Build Feeding Floors.

Feeding floors are merely several sidewalks laid side by side, and the same general rules of construction apply to them. Choose a site in the lot where the ground is slightly sloping, well drained and wind-protected, and convenient to feed and water.

Drainage Foundation.

Excavate to a depth of 12 inches for the drainage foundation, and around the outside edges of the entire floor dig a trench 12 inches wide and 18 inches deep. (This trench, filled with concrete, prevents hog wallows from undermining the floor and keeps the rats from nesting under it.) Fill all of this space (except the trench) to the natural ground level with well tamped coarse gravel, crushed rock, tile cuts or brickbats. This fill forms the drainage foundation as for sidewalks.

Grading the Floor.

The floor must be graded or sloped so that water will not collect on it in the winter and so that the manure washings may be caught by the gutters and run to the water-tight concrete manure pit. (To shape the gutter, make a mold or templet by rounding the corners on the flat side of a 6-foot length of 4 by 6-inch timber.) A gentle slope, toward the low corner, of 1-8 to 1-4 of an inch for each foot of length or width is sufficient. This is secured by the use

Poultry Department

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

Those capons need a little extra care this month and forced for growth. Boiled potatoes mixed with corn meal is a good feed, giving them plenty of fresh water and all the bran they can eat. A little salt in the mash makes it a little more seasonable and relished by them; however, care should be taken not to use too much salt.

Milk is very good for growing chicks, laying hens, and poultry in all stages of growth. If you have plenty to use, use it, give them all they want, sweet, sour, or any other kind.

It is now a good time to purchase a pen of fowls. Breeders generally have more than they care to winter over and you can buy them at this season of the year much cheaper, enough so you can well afford to winter them over. If you buy now you can attend some of the winter shows with your birds.

The receipts of butter and eggs at five primary markets, as reported to the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, for August, 1914, were: Butter, 12,613,611 pounds; eggs, 819,873 cases. The average receipts for August during the five years 1910-1914 were: Butter, 12,569,015 pounds; eggs, 299,375 cases.

Rye sown in the yards or where the poultry can get it will furnish much green food this winter and next

University Extension

How universities and colleges, both public and private, in every state in the union, are reaching with instruction not only students who come for the regular college course, but also thousands of other men and women eager for educational opportunities, is described in a bulletin on "University Extension in the United States," published by the Bureau of Education. Dean L. E. Reber, director of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin and a leader in the movement to make the university serve the state, is the compiler of the bureau's bulletin on the subject.

Dean Reber shows that, while elements of university extension work appear as early as 1831 in the United States, the real beginning of the movement was in 1837, and its most rapid development has taken place in the last half dozen years.

In 1891 twenty-eight states and territories reported university extension in some form. Between 1892 and 1906 twelve institutions organized extension teaching, mainly in agriculture, and since 1906 twenty-eight universities and colleges have introduced the work, while twenty-one others have reorganized their extension work on a basis of separate divisions or departments.

Beginning largely as correspondence, bulletin, and package library work, university extension has now come to include all university service done away from the institution, as well as a certain kind of work within the institution, such as popular short courses, conferences, extra lectures, and the like. Many of the universities give correspondence courses in college subjects and allow credit for such work toward the regular collegiate degrees.

In discussing Dean Reber's findings, Dr. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, declares: "No longer do colleges and universities confine their work within their own walls. More and more they attempt to reach all the people of the communities to which they minister. The campus of the state university has come to be coextensive with the borders of the state whose people tax themselves for its support."

"The great universities with large endowments attempt to serve still larger areas in this popular way. Wherever men and women labor in the heat, or toil in the shadows, in field or forest, or mill or shop or mine, in legislative halls, or executive offices, in society or in the home, at any task requiring an exact knowledge of facts, principles, or laws, there the modern university sees both its duty and its opportunity."

saving in feed, a shortening in the time of fattening and a decrease in labor, but also afford perfect protection to the health of the animal. Concrete floors do not soak up water and therefore cannot become infested with disease germs. Their surfaces can be easily cleaned and thoroughly disinfected with oils and dips. Rats can not nest under them. Careful tests have shown that concrete floors, through the saving of grain and manure alone, pay for themselves in the short period of one year.

Now Is The Time To Form Apple Clubs

U. S. Department of Agriculture in Co-Operation With State Colleges to Show Boys and Girls on the Farm How Much Profit and Pleasure May Be Gained From Raising Apples.

Washington, D. C.—Now is the time to form apple clubs, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the agricultural colleges of northern and western states is endeavoring to interest the boys and girls of the apple growing sections in the possibilities of apple culture as a profitable and pleasurable occupation. The organizations for the young people on the farm are being planned and begun in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Any young people in these states wishing to find out the details of the new apple raising clubs should write at once to the state agent in charge of club work at the state college of agriculture, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The new clubs will be organized on the same lines as are those for the encouragement of potato, corn and alfalfa growing, gardening and canning and poultry raising. Members must be not under ten nor over eighteen years old. Each of the club members will be allotted not less than ten apple trees, six or more years old, in the same orchard (and all in one row or block if possible) of which he will have the exclusive care for one year. Each club must have at least five members, and these will be under the instructions of a local leader who will

receive instructions from the state leader in charge of the county agent. Following these instructions the young member who knows nothing about apple raising will learn to pick, grade, crate and market apples; also to can and label fruit for exhibition and for sale. The instructions will aim to show each of these young people how he may get the maximum results from his ten trees with the minimum expenditure of labor.

As in the other clubs for boys and girls co-operating with the department, practical prizes will be awarded by local fairs and interested people to those who excel, the best prizes, however, will be experience and a net profit on investment to each member.

Club agents are already at work making enrollments for the new apple clubs. During October and November the plots will be selected and assigned to the individual members and the trees will be marked to show to whom they are assigned. As soon as the present apple crop is gathered preparations will begin at once for the next year. Some trees may need fall pruning, cleaning out and mulching. These details will be attended to and the young people may be instructed in the best methods.

During the winter, interest will be kept up through the local club organizations and meetings. The leaders will visit the plots of each of the members to give specific instruction. Early in the spring records will be in order and each club member will be shown how he may keep a simple account of the progress of his row of trees. During the next summer vacation the work will be at its height and the boys and girls who are persevering will not only learn much valuable information, but may make a substantial profit on the time and labor they have invested.

Fall will be the occasion of apple club fairs and festivals. At these events there will be exhibits of all kinds of apples and apple machinery, devices used for handling both fresh and cooked apples, of food products prepared from apples, of canning equipment, crates and barrels. Demonstrations will be given at these festivals of how to pare and core apples, how to can "useless" windfall apples, how to make apple jellies, butter and pickles; how to grade, crate and pack apples, etc.

In awarding the prizes for the year many features will be considered; how the trees are pruned, whether they are free from blight and plant lice, how the soil has been worked, the size, color and condition of the fruit and methods of packing will all count in the final reckoning. One of the most important considerations is how much profit the club member has netted from his investment. In the last analysis that is the final test of his success.

It is hoped that the organization of apple clubs will show the younger generation how apple culture may be relieved of much of its drudgery. Both profit and pleasure may be derived from such an organization where properly directed intelligence and enthusiasm and a systematic study of orchard problems as they arise, will tend to secure the best results.

FREMONT IS GOING TO HAVE AN APPLE SHOW

Fremont—At a recent meeting, the Fremont Board of Trade in conjunction with County Farm Agent H. B. Blandford, decided to hold a corn, apple and potato show the last of October. Much stress has been laid the past season on better selection of corn and potatoes for seed and better methods of spraying and thinning and the result of this work is to be shown in this show. The agricultural department of the local school will also have a show in connection with the other.

ENROLLMENT AT M. A. C. NOT SO LARGE AS IN 1913

East Lansing—Enrollment figures given out at the registrar's office at M. A. C. placed the number of students who have registered this fall as between 1,250 and 1,300, a marked falling off from the enrollment of a year ago. A considerable part of the decrease has been attributed to the fact that the preparatory course has been eliminated. More than 100 students entered the college as "preps" in 1913. Figures compiled by the college authorities so far indicate that the enrollment of students in the agricultural departments is as large as ever, but there was an appreciable reduction in the number of freshmen engineers—a condition which is thought to be traceable to the attack made upon the engineering department by the last legislature, and the ensuing move to choke off the department of mechanical sciences by cutting down the appropriation for that branch of the college.

KENTUCKY HOTEL MAN PURCHASES PRIZE APPLES AT EMMET COUNTY FAIR

Potoskey—Emmet county apples are being used in the Seelback hotel in Louisville, Ky. The manager of this establishment recently visited this city and purchased a portion of the large display of prize winning apples shown at the county fair. Mr. Seelback did this after being served with some of these apples baked. It is expected that henceforth only Emmet county apples will be the rule in his hotel.



A Western Michigan Chicken Ranch, Dibble Brothers, located on the shores of Big Platte lake, Benzie County, are courting prosperity by means of the poultry industry. Their specialty is chickens one day old. The past spring they filled orders for one thousand birds and refused orders for fifteen thousand. The White Wyandotte and White Leghorn breeds are their favorites.

WEST MICHIGAN GRANGES HAVE ARRANGED PROGRAM FOR APPLE DAY OBSERVANCE

Traverse City—Many of the granges of Western Michigan have arranged for an apple program for their second meeting in October. This is in keeping with the plan being worked out by the Western Michigan Development Bureau for the observance of apple day, which this year comes on Tuesday, October 20. Each grange having an apple program will lay stress upon the importance of this fruit and will try to create a sentiment in favor of a greater use of the apple as an article of food.

PRACTICAL FARM INSTRUCTION Work is Being Carried on in Boyne City Schools.

Boyne City—Practical work in agriculture is being carried on under the direction of H. J. Wheatler, teacher of agriculture in the Boyne City high school. A few days since Mr. Wheatler took his class to R. E. Newville's farm, where an investigation was made regarding seed corn. An effort was made to determine the percentage of good seed in the field. The class studied smut and searched for examples of poor corn. The soil was tested, to see if the corn crop could be followed by alfalfa. Two bushels of seed corn were selected from the field, and will be kept and sown by Mr. Newville next spring.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Greenville—Arthur Reese of Steubenville, Ohio, killed himself here by drinking poison. He was despondent because of poor health and the recent loss of a good position, due to business conditions. He and his family were here visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilbur. He left a widow and two children.

Marquette—James Thomas, aged 25, of Crystal Falls, placed a quantity of dynamite on the ground, lighted a fuse and then lay down on the explosive. The suicide took place a few miles from the city and the remains of the body were found by searchers. A note in his clothes explained that he was too lonely to live.

Muskegon—As a result of an attempt to kill herself, Mrs. Myrtle Beebe of Hillsdale, formerly of Muskegon, was reunited with her husband, and difficulties that once separated husband and wife are now forgotten.

Flint—For five hours Floyd Babcock, 14 years old, lay on the bank of a brook near the city, with his leg broken and his clothing wet. He was discovered by a man who heard his groans and was taken to a hospital. He says that he was on his way to his home in Grand Blanc and fell off a trestle into the brook. His left leg was broken between the knee and hip in the fall but he dragged himself to the bank.

Battle Creek—Much interest was created here by the announcement that Dr. E. D. Vince of the Sanitarium staff, had been married at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Mrs. Georgia Reed, daughter of Mrs. G. Ragon of Evansville, Ind., the couple now being at Atlantic City on their honeymoon.

Owosso—Because the farmers will sell their beets this year on a tonnage basis instead of by percentage of sugar content, the opening of the sugar factories will be delayed, as the farmers will leave their beets in the ground as long as possible to increase their size. The Owosso factory expects to open in about three weeks instead of October 1, the usual date.

Traverse City—Henry Carlisle, aged 64 years, an East Bay farmer, ended his life by shooting himself with a shotgun. The first shot barely grazed his neck and failed to kill. He went to the house and got more shells and then returned to the orchard and shot himself squarely in the head.

Houghton—Jacob Lampsa of Calumet, a non-union miner, who shot and killed Albert Sale, a striker, was acquitted of a murder charge after a trial lasting eight days. Self-defense was pleaded on the ground that Sale struck Lampsa with his fist in an altercation over the strike and Lampsa immediately shot him dead.

Potoskey—By deciding to at once begin the construction of a septic tank, the city has solved the sewage problem, which had developed into a serious health menace here the last few years.

East Lansing—E. C. Lindeman of Lansing has been appointed by the extension department of the Michigan Agriculture college to carry the message of scientific gardening to boys and girls throughout the state. He will take charge of the boys' and girls' club work and assist in the promotion of corn-growing and tomato-growing contents and other efforts designed to awaken a love for the soil in the hearts of Michigan's youngsters.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. D. E. Tinou of Battle Creek identified Bert Lewis, 24, of Decatur, as the man who entered her home in Battle Creek and robbed her of \$500 in jewels. He forced her to reveal her hiding place of the jewels by flashing a gun. Lewis was recently arrested for carrying a gun.

West Branch—Frank Austin, an aged man, more commonly known as "Happy," living alone on an island in Sage lake, was arrested on a statutory charge. He was arraigned in justice court, waived examination and bound over to the next term of circuit court.

Mother's False Hair. "I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the new nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress. "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from the novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from her. She will ruin it!"

Selected Bits. The late Henry Townsend Martin was one day describing to a reporter his adventures in the London slums, relates the Washington Star. "Slum butcher shops," he said, "are very interesting, especially on a Saturday night, when the Sunday meat is being bought."

"Once, in the New Cut, I stopped before a dreadful looking stall of meat. There was a platter of particularly vile stuff called 'selected bits.' These selected bits the butcher was offering to an old lady for three pence, but she insisted that this was too high."

"Take 'em for tuppence, then," said the butcher. "Best selected bits, a platterful for tuppence. You can't do better nor that."

"I don't know," said the old lady. "It seems rather high."

"Will you give a penny for 'em'?" Still the old lady hesitated.

"Here," said the butcher, "here, hang it ma'am. I'll turn my back while you pinch 'em."

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From Grand Rapids via Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Electric. Cars every hour and special boat cars to connect with boat at each way. \$2.50 round trip, \$4.75.
From Holland, boat dock, boat leaves 8 P. M. daily via Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, leaving Central Dock for Chicago 12 midnight.
From Chicago, boat leaves 7 P. M. daily, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, leaving Central Dock for Holland 11:20 P. M. Fare from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to Chicago, one way, 85 cents; round trip \$1.50. All steamers equipped with wireless telegraph.
THE GRAHAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
Chicago Dock, Foot of Wabash Ave. J. S. MORTON President

If You Knew What We Do
If you could see the care taken in tanning the leather for Rouge Rex Shoes in our own tannery, and then could follow the leather through the factory and see the solid leather counters, heels and in-soles, and the kind of leather we put in the soles, also test the thread with which we stitch these shoes, you would say

"HERE IS AN HONEST SHOE"
You do not have this opportunity, but call on your dealer and examine the finished shoe. Ask to see No. 408. Examine the leather, tough, pliable, serviceable. Note the heavy stitching, the waterproof soles, the double thickness on the toe, and if you want a really good shoe you will not hesitate to buy No. 408. Look for the trade-mark on the sole.
Write Dept. E for free descriptive book.

HIRTH-KRAUSE COMPANY
Hide to Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers
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Good Results From Anti-Hog Cholera Serum

Treatment Given by Demonstration Agents in the South Cutting Down the Loss from this Disease.

Washington, D. C.—The treatment of hogs exposed to the risk of contagion from hog cholera with anti-hog cholera serum has saved all but 2.27 per cent in the southern states, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from local agents engaged in demonstration work in this section.

These reports show that the county agents inoculated, in the year ending June 30, 1914, a total of 34,636 hogs that were in good health at the time, but were exposed to the disease. Of this number only 787 died. This loss of 2.27 per cent is regarded as highly gratifying evidence of the value of the preventive treatment with anti-hog cholera serum.

Although many authorities do not recommend this treatment after the hog is so sick that signs of the disease are plainly visible, the agents in many cases look a "fighting chance." The results would seem, on the whole, to have been very satisfactory. Including sick and well animals, a grand total of 41,974 hogs exposed to the disease received the serum. Of these, 3,004 died, a percentage of loss of 7.15.

In considering these figures, scientists point out that the work was done under ordinary farm conditions, and not by trained experts in laboratories. In addition, a very large number of hogs were inoculated by veterinarians or by farmers themselves. In these cases no figures are available to show the exact results of the treatment.

Department experts also point out, however, that inoculation alone is not sufficient and does not remove the necessity for sanitary and other precautions; for example, hogs should be fed for a few days after the treatment on cooling laxative foods. They should be removed to uninfected and clean pens where there is plenty of shade, and care should be taken to free them from lice and worms. Since many hogs are worm infested, the following formula, which has been used by local agents throughout the south with considerable success, is suggested by the Kentucky Experiment Station:

Santonin, 21-2 grains.
Area nut, 1 dram.
Calomel, 1 grain.
Sodium carbonate, 1 dram.

This is a sufficient quantity for each 100 pounds of live weight. The dose should be given in slop in the evening, after the hogs have been without food for from 12 to 24 hours. The following morning each hog should receive a tablespoonful of Epsom Salts.

BANK TO HAVE APPLE SHOW

Cadillac Institution Will Have First of Season About November 1.
Cadillac—The state bank of this city announces that its first apple show will be open to the public about November 1. The show will be held in the bank lobby, and will be open to the apples grown in Wexford and adjoining counties. Premiums will be offered for the best plates of the different varieties. It is expected that the showing will result in making the people of Cadillac familiar with their own products and in stimulating an interest in apple growing.

Menominee—Mrs. Arthur Juttner, wife of Postmaster Juttner, was found dead from cerebral hemorrhage. Her husband is in Detroit attending the Democratic state convention.



The late Paul Rose in his Elberta Peach orchard in Benzie County. This orchard was three years old at the time the photograph from which the cut shown above, was taken. The orchard was laid out in accordance with the conclusions which Mr. Rose had come to as a result of his many years' experience in growing peaches. The trees were set far apart and there was no intercropping.

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LAUGH EVERY MINUTE

THE BELLS.
(New York Sun.)
Knicker—How do you like the new chimes?
Bocker—Fine, they get my wife so mixed she doesn't know what time I come home.

OR A WARTHOG.
(Houston Post.)
"George Bernard Shaw says he doesn't like Roosevelt."
"He talks like a dig-dig."

SELF-ASSURANCE.
(Detroit Free Press.)
I care not what his job may be,
Nor what his worth; I'll bet
That in his heart he's satisfied
He'll make a fortune yet.

A LITTLE BIT.
A little bit's a little bit,
But sometimes, don't you know,
You'd be astonished just to see
How far around 'twill go;
The little deed of kindly grace,
The thought that unaware
Takes up the burden of some heart
Or lifts some mother's care.
—Baltimore Sun.

AWAKENED INTEREST.
"Yaas, indeed. She has sixteen fambles to wash fur."
"Yo' doan' tell me? Dat woman oughter git married. She needs a man to manage her interests."

POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY.
(Chicago Tribune.)
Teacher—William, where is the capital of the United States located?
"Small Boy—My paw says it's either in Providence, Danville, and he ain't quite certain which."

CIVIC PRIDE.
"I can't say I love him."
"Then why did you accept him?"
"He said unless I did that he would leave for parts unknown. I wasn't going to hurt our town's census figures."

COMMERCIAL ART.
"You say a prominent farmer has bought a piece of your statuary?"
"Yes," admitted the young sculptor. "He's going to try it to frighten crows with. If it's a success my fortune is made."

DESERVES A DECORATION.
Medals on his short front tack;
Give him jeweled collars.
Built a thousand-dollar shack
On a thousand dollars.

HE'S REAL SPEEDY.
"I see you farmers are all buying automobiles."
"We are," admitted Farmer Whiffetree, "and you can believe it or not, but my hired man has developed enough energy to be pinched for speeding."—Kansas City Journal.

SHE'S BACK.
"Hurray, my wife is back," he cries;
"I feared she must have strayed.
Once more I'm eating soft-shelled pies,
Once more my bed is made."

FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW.
Once more the golden glory
Of the goldenrod is gleaming
Over the meadows where the blossoms
Of the violets are dreaming.

Once more the hapless victim
Of hay fever's busy sneezing
At the scene the unafflicted
Fool imagines is so pleasing.
—T. E. M.

HOW TO GET THE APPETITE.
If food no longer tastes the same
Whatever care they take,
If you are sighing for the stuff
That mother used to make,
Arise at four and milk the cows,
Go out and feed the hogs;
Then, just to while the time away,
Split up some hickory logs.

So stop, before you kick about
The biscuit and the cake,
And get the kind of appetite
Your mother used to make.
—Unknown Poet.

Its Time To
Plant a Tree
We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns Grade and put in first class condition. Sodding a specialty
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Girl Wins Horse Race.
The out of door girl is with us to stay. Gone forever is the old fashioned, simpering feminine type of humanity. The new style of young woman can hold her own with the men at swimming, tennis or anything else that requires courage and endurance. Miss May Clahan of Shady Side, N. J. drove Yankee Boy, a pacer with a record of 2:10, to victory at the old Guttenberg race track recently. The race was watched by nearly 4000 people, who admired the skillful work of the young woman.

There were two other horses in the race driven by men, but she defeated by half a length the fleetest one, Ned Wilkes, owned and driven by Enoch Carlson, in the fast time of 2:24 on a soft track.

The three Due sisters are well known swimmers. They are the daughters of Albert E. Due of 8404 Seventh avenue, Day Ridge, New York. It has been the aim of their father to bring up his daughters with a love for athletic sports, and ever since they have been able to walk they have been used to taking care of themselves in the water.

The other day all three girls started to swim in the Narrows from Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth. The two older girls succeeded in accomplishing the feat in remarkably quick time, while the youngest girl, though failing to complete the trip, gave an amazing exhibition of endurance for her years.

It took Ethel, the oldest of the three, 1 hour and 12 minutes to swim the stretch. Vera, the next sister, made the trip in 77 hours and 13 minutes, which was quick time considering that she had only a few minutes' start over her older sister.

Altogether the three girls gave an exhibition of skill and endurance to be proud of.

A FINANCIAL TRANSACTION.
"My dear."
"What is it hubby?"
"I wish you would drop around at the market today and inspect a steak that I hold an option on. Then, if you like it, call at my office and we'll sign the transfer papers."—Louisville Courier Journal.

THIS CAME FROM NEW YORK.
A New Yorker, dining a Philadelphia friend, desired to show him all the delicacies of the season. One dish in particular the Philadelphian exclaimed over in delight.
"That is made of snails," said his New York host. "Don't you have snails in Philadelphia?"
"Oh, yes," responded the Philadelphian; "but we can't catch the pesky things."—September Lippincott's.

SCHEDULES, THAT'S ALL.
"What's the porter passing around?"
"Schedules for our trip across the continent."
"Schedules of what?"
"Showing in which states it is illegal to smoke cigars, take a drink, play cribbage, and so on."—Exchange.

BUILDING A PLAY.
A manager who wants a play in piping times like these
Will go to work and charter, say
A dozen specialties.
He gives a hack an outline rough
With which to make a start.
And has him write sufficient stuff
To wedge the "turns" apart.

THE RUB.
"I want work of some kind."
"Why don't you pick up an abandoned farm and run it?"
"I would if I could also pick up some abandoned experience."

THE PSALM OF THE SPINSTER.
Be still, sad heart, and cease repining,
For at the gate the moon is shining,
My fate is the common fate of all;
Around each waist some arm must fall—
Some man MIGHT call me "dearie."
—Exchange.

"Silver Plate that Wears"
Those who seek perfection in silverware invariably choose forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces stamped with the renowned trademark
1847 ROGERS BROS.
In quality and beauty of design, this well-known silver is unsurpassed. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title "Silver Plate that Wears."
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
G. A. Liak, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, second class mail matter.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

THE GOVERNOR COMES CAMPAIGNING.

Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of our fair state and candidate for re-election, was an East Jordan visitor Tuesday. The Republicans of our city vied with each other in honoring our governor not the democratic candidate. The East Jordan Military Band, Company X and our citizens in general gave him a hearty welcome and listened attentively while he espoused democratic doctrines. Mr. Ferris is not making a personal campaign against Chase S. Osborn. He talked issues. The matter of state taxes was taken up in full. He defied anyone to show extravagance in state expenditures. The money appropriated, he said was to cover deficiencies and meet new issues which came up.

Following the address on Main st, he was escorted to the High School ground where he gave the pupils a short address.

While here, Gov. Ferris and party were guest of County Democratic Chairman R. A. Risk.

BEE AND BEE KEEPING
NEW KIND OF BEE HIVE.
Place Chosen by Wise and Industrious Insects for Themselves.
A friend of mine was telling me an incident the other day that I thought interesting enough that others might like to hear about it. She called it "A new kind of bee hive" and it certainly was a peculiar one.
It seems that in remodeling their house they had occasion to remove one of the windows and side it up. Shortly after she noticed a buzzing noise near this part of the house. The noise continued and, not being of a superstitious turn of mind at all, she began to investigate and found that there was a knot hole in the siding and that a swarm of bees had evidently taken possession of the place.
As it was a part of the house seldom used, and as they therefore did not disturb anyone, she paid no more attention to them, but the following spring they were still there.
This continued for three years and then one morning she found on going into the cellar, that the honey was dripping into it, and concluded that things had gone far enough. She sent for a son-in-law who understood and had had the care of bees and he undertook to remedy the matter. The siding was torn off, the bees hived and the honey secured. There were pounds and pounds of it as pure and sweet as any I ever saw in my life. Of course it had to be cut out, and not being in boxes all had to be strained, but a lot of valuable honey was thus obtained, and brought the owner of the house a neat little sum of money.
I am sure this is the first time I ever heard of bees taking a house for a hive.
A number of years ago we visited Hon. Cassius M. Clay, at his home near Richmond, Ky. He had returned from St. Petersburg, Russia, where he had been living several years as U. S. Consul. He had many interesting things to show us, but nothing more so than his bee hives, which were located in the attic. There the bees were storing quantities of the precious sweet, undisturbed and without giving annoyance to the family. It seemed the right place for them.—Indiana Farmer.

Buckwheat Before Grass.
Buckwheat is usually considered very hard on the soil. Some think it poisons the soil for other crops. While the buckwheat crop is a heavy feeder, grows rapidly and matures a crop in about sixty days from seeding, my experience of some fifteen years does not indicate that any more damage is done the soil than if as many pounds of plant food had been removed by corn or some other crop.
Buckwheat growing on a soil tends to loosen it and this is an advantage to some soils. The buckwheat leaves the soil practically free from weeds and it is the best crop with which to sow grass and clover that I have ever tried. By the time the buckwheat comes off the young grass and clover has got a pretty good start and then there is nothing to interfere with its growth in the fall.
The soil is free from old half-rotten weeds and practically free from young weeds. It is mellow and just in the right condition for the young grass to grow, and it is growing rapidly in spite of the extremely dry weather that prevailed during the early spring.—A. J. Legg.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.
Public worship Sunday morning at 10:30. Evening service at 7:00. A hearty welcome to all who come.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15.
The public are made at home at all these services.

The C. E. Society began the new season with a most delightful social at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. A good crowd was present and the hours passed merrily with games and music. Refreshments were served. Autumn leaves tastefully arranged made effective and beautiful decorations.

Citrolax
CITROLAX.
Best thing for constipation; sour stomach, lax liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and whole some. Ask for Citrolax. Hites Drug Store.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Timothy Krobath.
Sunday Oct. 11,
8:00 a. m. Low mass. Holy Communion for the Holy Name Societies.
10:30 a. m. High mass.
7:00 p. m. Meeting of the Holy Name Societies; Sermon, and Benediction.

Checks Kidney Trouble at Once.
There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills. Hites Drug Store."

The man who lacks push is willing to take things as they come.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.
10:30 "The Unproductive Vineyard" will be the theme of the morning sermon. You are invited to worship with us.
11:45 Sunday School. A live up to date Sunday School with an efficient corps of teachers. They will observe Rally Day on the 25th of this month.
6:15 Epworth League, Mrs. R. E. Webster, leader.
7:00 "Is Life Worth Living?" will be the subject for the evening sermon. You are invited to bring some one with you. The services were well attended last Sunday.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held next Friday night at 7:30. The District Superintendent Rev. W. F. Kendrick will be present and give a short address.

County Normal Notes.
The editors this week are Cleo Thorne Lillian Akins and Ward Genett. The house keepers are Rose Groenink and Clara Thorsen.
Mr. Milford, the County School Commission, visited the Normal room last Tuesday morning.
The Normal class began some interesting work with Miss Whiting, teacher of the training room, in primary method.

A beach party was given to the Normal class Wednesday evening by Miss Hines and Miss Whiting.
Clara Thorsen spent Sunday at her home near East Jordan.

Last Thursday and Friday the Normal class went down to the Life Saving Station and watched the drill of the Life Savers.

A grass widow is never as green as she pretends to be.
Some men have an inherent ability for making mistakes.
There are many rounds of failure in the ladder of success.

25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted

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

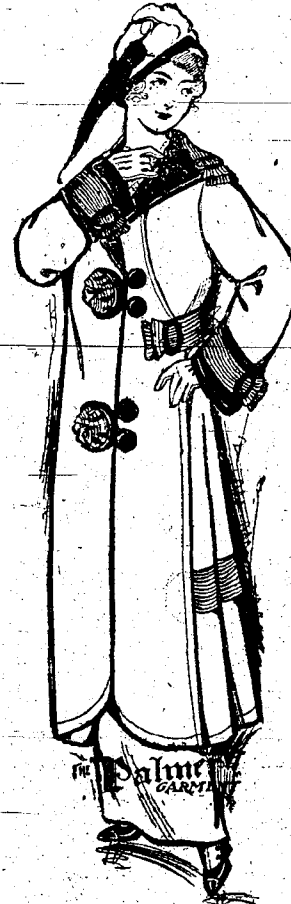
FAMILY STORY PAPER
24-26 Vandewater Street
New York

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that remains to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.
Black Silk Stove Polish
Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.
Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.
There's "A Shine in Every Drop"
Get a Can TODAY

Electric signs let out some brilliant remarks.
Many a man's ways are settled by his wife.
It takes more than hot air to kill the germ of suspicion.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Put Yourself on our list of satisfied customers.
Satisfied? Yes! Every "Palmer Garment" wearer shows their satisfaction by continuing to purchase these garments



The PALMER Garment

contains in its makeup the ripe experience of over half a century. Our list of customers grows larger each year because the "Palmer Garment" grows better. The "Palmer Garment" represents the best combination of style, fit, quality and value that you can obtain anywhere—and you can choose the exact garment you need because we provide the variety.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteford a son Oct. 3rd.

The new addition to the East Jordan cemetery has been plowed and will be plotted this week.

The Board of Supervisors will commence their annual fall meeting at Charlevoix, Monday.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will have his office with Dr. Vardon and Parks, while here Oct. 14 and 15.

Mrs. C. A. Sweet returned Wednesday from Detroit leaving her son, Carlton not much improved as yet.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co. will commence picking beans at their warehouse on the West Side Monday.

Mr. Westerman, representing the County Y. M. C. A. was in our city this week soliciting funds for the work.

Central Lake's cucumber picking station reports a poor crop this season. East Jordan's station reports the crop hereabouts a bumper one.

LOST—A Waterman fountain pen on our streets Wednesday; will kindly return same to Miss Eva Waterman or leave at this office.

If you are in want of a RUG of any size you will be amply rewarded by looking over Empey Bros. stock for they are carrying a full line.

Our first announcement of our next serial, appears in this issue, "The Blue Bomb," it is different than many of the past stories—a change.

At the Presbyterian parsonage Thursday evening Rev. A. D. Grigsby united in marriage Martin Decker and Miss Inez Novinger, both young people of our city.

Att'y Fitch R. Williams Jr., is the name of the young man who arrived for an indefinite stay at the home of Att'y and Mrs. F. R. Williams at Elk Rapids, Oct. 8th.

Mrs. R. N. Spence, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Joynt and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey attended the funeral of E. Larson at Green River, Wednesday.

In the adjourned term of circuit court last week, the East Jordan civil damage suit of Stinus Oleson vs C. C. Vardon, charging malpractice, defendant was acquitted, the jury being out but ten minutes. Judge Mayne is holding court at Traverse City this week.

Mrs. Harlow Sweet died at her home in Eveline last Saturday. Deceased leaves a husband, and eight children, besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heller. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Beers school house, conducted by Rev. J. W. Ruehle. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

The woman's page this week is a winner. "The Children's Story Telling Club," "Young Folks Department," "True and tried Recipes," "Late Embroidery designs," and our "Fashion Department" are all up to the usual standard, if not, just a little better. We are taking particular pains to please our readers and try to have the latest and best in our fashion department.

Jewelry of High Degree

Rings, Necklaces and Scarf Pins, Ornaments in Silver and Gold.

"Experience be a jewel," wrote Shakespeare, and he was a philosopher as well as a playwright. Your experiences in purchasing anything in our line will be jewels. Our wares are exactly what they are represented to be.

C. C. MACK
JEWELER

Miss Mina Hite was at Charlevoix Thursday.

C. H. Whittington was at Petoskey, Wednesday.

A. Tindale returned from Gaylord, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman are at Petoskey this week.

Walter Tillotson of Grand Rapids is in the city this week.

Mrs. R. F. Steffes is at Big Rapids this week on business.

Mrs. Joel Johnson is guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman this week.

Mrs. Emma Jackson was guest of Central Lake friends the past week.

Miss Mildred Drescher will spend Sunday at Ellsworth with her parents.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee and Miss Flora Porter were at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Camp of Petoskey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Muma this week.

Mrs. James Malpass and Miss Emma Severance were at Traverse City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest of Charlevoix were callers on friends in the city last Sunday.

R. O. Bisbee is at Detroit, Ann Arbor and other southern points this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge of Charlevoix were visiting friends here first of the week.

W. S. Carr returned home Tuesday from Ann Arbor where he went for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. French are visiting relatives at Kenosha, Wis. for several weeks.

Miss Lillie McDermott of Cass City arrived Thursday to pack up their household goods.

Irvin Hilliard is spending the week at Ellsworth visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drescher.

Mrs. Claud Reynolds of Frederic was visiting her parents here this week, returning home Friday.

Sister Ignatius of Charlevoix was visiting the Dominican Sisters here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook attended the funeral of the latter's brother at Green River, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Payton of Charlevoix attended the funeral of Mr. Chas. Chaddock here Thursday.

The Disturbers were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liskum returned last week from a visit with relatives in St. Lawrence county, N. Y.

Bert Scott has moved his family in rooms in the Stone tenant building across from Whittington's store.

We are the only people that are carrying a regular line of Trunks, Suitcases and Grips.—EMPEY BROS.

Miss Beckett, Miss Shuttleworth, Miss Young and Mr. Bargey of Boyne City were visitors here, Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothea Miller of Cadillac, spent several days here this week with friends at the Presbyterian parsonage.

W. R. Carter of Toronto, Ont., drove by auto to this city, arriving Saturday. He will visit friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Bulow has gone to Springvale, where she will spend the winter keeping house for her two sons, Chris and Penton.

Miss May Bell, sister of Geo. A. Bell, returned to her home at Cresco, Mich., Tuesday after a months visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Burmeister and daughter Alberta of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Cook and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan returned from Ludington this week, where they were called by the illness and death of the latter's brother.

The word comes from Waco, Texas, of the arrival at that place of Mrs. Squier and Miss Cassie Winters who stood the trip far better than was expected.

On the farm page we are illustrating an everlasting watering tank, giving directions for the construction and so plain that the average man could construct same, without employing a mechanic.

Among the successful Optometrist who took the state board examination at Detroit Sept. 9 was J. Leahy, who is well known here. He now has the endorsement of the state board as to his proficiency.

Earl Bartley returned to Alba Thursday.

James Gidley drove to Central Lake Friday.

Harvey Redson is working at Hites Drug store.

Mrs. Harry S. Price is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Mrs. Henry Roy spent Sunday at Charlevoix with friends.

Geo. Wright of Pontiac is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. A. W. Clark and children returned from Petoskey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crothe of near Shepaug were in the city this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge have sold their home at Charlevoix to Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardeen of Muskegon were in the city this week on business.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and son, Donald visited relatives at Boyne City last week.

Misses Elsie Reynolds and Winnifred Raino are visiting relatives at Frederic this week.

Empey Bros. are closing out their BABY CARRIAGES and GOCARTS at actual cost.

Miss M. Gleason spent a few days of her vacation visiting her sister at La Grand, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Garver, of Ohio are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammond.

Mrs. E. Larson of Green River is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Johnson, of the West Side.

Mrs. M. W. Lapeer of Charlevoix was visiting her sister Mrs. E. Burdick last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington will occupy rooms over their furniture store this winter.

Mrs. Geo. Crouter and Mrs. Burr of Central Lake visited their mother Mrs. Smatts over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson were guests of Rev. Lampont and family at Mancelona over Sunday.

Miss Florence Retzle returned to Bay City, Tuesday after a few weeks visit with relatives here.

County Truant Officer, Wm. F. Bashaw returned Friday from a three days stay at Beaver Island.

Mrs. Harold Boyd will leave Monday for southern Michigan points for an extended visit with relatives.

Harvey Pangborn and family were called to Ironton Saturday by the death of Joseph King of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson formerly of Elk Rapids now occupy the Fred Palmiter house in the second ward.

Thomas Clark, who has been seriously ill the past month with heart trouble is gradually recovering at his home on the West Side.

Mrs. Anna Chaddock of South Haven accompanied by her sister Mrs. Mae Jackman of the West Side returns to her home Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Risk will attend the Grand Chapter O. E. S. at Grand Rapids as delegate from the local Eastern Star lodge first of next week.

Mrs. A. B. Meech and son Arthur left Tuesday for Traverse City to spend several days guest at the home of her brother, A. B. Supernaw.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. A. Brintnall. Let this be a Rally Day and all members be present as important business is to be transacted. The Reception has been postponed for two weeks. Look for further notice, visitors are welcome at all meetings.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," that will be seen at the opera house tonight, is one of the most pleasing dramas on the road today. It comes to us highly recommended. The transition from pathos to comedy moves one from tears to laughter. Love's awakening comes to little bare-foot June the mountain girl when she meets Jack Hale, the Revenue officer, exciting scenes at the gap and great dramatic climax, which make it a play long to be remembered. Being dramatized from the novel of the same name, written by John Fox, Jr., is a positive guarantee of its worth. Should you fail to see this play tonight, you will regret it always. Secure your seats early and avoid the rush.

Joel B. King, aged 74 years, a pioneer resident of near Ironton, died Monday evening from heart disease. Mr. King had been sick all summer and for the past few days grew worse, until death relieved him of his suffering.

He had lived in Charlevoix county for many years and held the high esteem of all who knew him. He leaves an aged wife and family. Funeral services were held Wednesday; interment at East Jordan.

Mrs. Ella Tillotson of Charlevoix was in the city Monday.

Elmer Reade of Petoskey is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Strong.

Mrs. Fannie Tillotson was visiting Mrs. B. E. Waterman last week.

Perry Coonan left Tuesday for a visit with his parents at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mackey with daughter were at Thumb Lake, Sunday.

James Gidley and family spent Sunday with their mother at Central Lake.

A special meeting of Soronian Hive Monday, Oct. 12, at K. of P. Hall for practice.

Miss Ethel Blake who is teaching at Clarion, spent Sunday at home with her parents.

The quarterly WATER TAX is now due and payable at City Treas. Mack's office.

Mrs. L. J. Supernaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Tuttle at Traverse City this week.

Ladies—If you want any accordion plaiting done, see Mrs. T. J. Wood, opposite post-office.

Miss Marjorie Lemieux spent Sunday last with her aunt, Mrs. R. Lemieux at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Otto Bergman of Manistee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Isaman and other relatives here.

Your FALL SEWING—take to Mrs. L. C. Barlow at M. E. Ashley & Co. Store and receive satisfaction.

CIDER BARRELS—We sell strictly sound whiskey barrels for cider; write Krell Brothers, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Nora Pratt of Shelby returned to her home Tuesday after a fortnight's visit at the home of her brother, Thomas Passenger.

Aprons of all kinds! Beautiful fancy work! Home made winter mittens at the big catholic ladies bazaar Oct. 21 and 22. Dont forget the big meals too.

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

You can buy at EMPEY BROS. a nice Medicine Cabinet for bath room with Glass Shelves for \$1.50—also you can buy a nice V-shaped Glass with glass towel rack, Nickle Holder for \$1.00.

Joe Aldacline, of Boyne Falls, was taken to Petoskey Thursday night suffering from gun shot wounds and his condition is critical. It appears that the man and one of his neighbors had had trouble over a line fence and a patch of potatoes and that the neighbor induced a young lad visiting there to take a shot at Joe from behind a nearby fence. Joe received the whole charge of No. 4 shot in his side, arm and leg. His abdomen and one lung were penetrated by the shot and his recovery is doubtful. The young man who did the shooting was brought to the county jail at Charlevoix and the neighbor with whom Joe had the trouble may be arrested.

DEATH OF A CHARLEVOIX CO. PIONEER.

Charles P. Chaddock Passed Away Sunday Night.

Charles P. Chaddock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chaddock and was born at Clarence New York, Jan. 16th 1840 and fell asleep while visiting his brother at Breedsville, Mich. Oct. 4th 1914. He was seventy four years of age last January. June 1st 1862 he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Davis to whom five children were born four of whom are living, William D., George C., Mrs. Francis Graff all of East Jordan, Mrs. Victoria Fogg of Nezperce, Idaho. Mrs. Harriet Chaddock died May 14th, 1880.

Mr. Chaddock married his deceased brother's wife, Mrs. Lucy Chaddock of Pennsylvania in 1885 and she lived fifteen months.

In 1890 he was again united in marriage to Mrs. Sarah French who was buried two years ago the twenty-eighth of this month.

Besides the above children he leaves to mourn his loss, his brother, Edward of Breedsville, Mich., and Arulas of Florida and also eight grand children and three great grand children and a large circle of friends. Mr. Chaddock is one of the oldest residents of this county having come here forty years ago. For nine years he was the first marine engineer of the inland lakes. He was one of the most respected citizen of this community and won the love and respect of all who knew him. He was a good father, a faithful husband and a true neighbor. He was a member of the Peninsular Grange. The funeral took place Thursday from the residence of his daughter Mrs. Jacob Graff on Main st and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist church assisted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby of the Presbyterian church. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

We have added to our stock of Ladies' Coats, the celebrated "Elite" line which, with the 'La Vogue' gives us a double chance to suit the most particular tastes in style, quality and price. We invite you to call and see these garments as our prices, styles and qualities will suit you.



L. WEISMAN

Death of Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mrs. Matilda Jane Paden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paden and wife of M. J. Williams was born at Traverse City Mich. Oct. 18 1875 and departed this life at the Petoskey hospital Oct. 7 1914, being almost thirty-nine years of age. She had been in poor health for about three years and about ten days ago she went to the hospital for an operation.

Eighteen years ago in September she was united in marriage with M. J. Williams. Four children were born two of whom are living Raymond age 14 and Reva 8 years. Besides the husband and children she leaves to mourn her loss a brother Bert Paden of Traverse City, a half brother James Lutes of Traverse City and a half sister Mrs. N. Ayers of Ludington, and an aged mother Mrs. Adaline Paden of East Jordan.

A kind wife and a true friend.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett at the Methodist Church. Interment at East Jordan.

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 "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School at 12:00 m.

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

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

What Kind Do You Use?



We make all the popular kinds of Bread, the modern shapes, but only the best qualities. If you use Vienna Bread, Graham Bread, or the ordinary kinds, you will find them in perfection here and at fair prices. We solicit a single trial of our Bread, knowing that it will give so much satisfaction that you will continue to use it afterwards.

R. N. SPENCE

Positively Masters Croup. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick clogging mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass, Mich., writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly." Hites Drug Store.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" PROTECTS HIS FAMILY WITH A BANK ACCOUNT HE KNOWS HIS DUTY



Should YOU be taken away from your wife and children do you not wish for them to be free from WANT?

The best way to make your family independent is to REGULARLY BANK a part of the income from your labor or your business and let this money STAY in the bank.

A foolish investment may endanger the happiness of your family. BE CAREFUL.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

We pay FOUR per cent. interest.

State Bank of East Jordan

CAPITAL, 600,000.

To Sew and Sew Right Use the Rotary 'WHITE'

For Sale by EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

The Man In The Well

By Pierre Sales

Interesting From Start to Finish. "The Story Now Being Played In America."

Copyright, by the Frank A. Munssey Co.

While Velizay and Merseins passed the evening thus, the two men whom they suspected were conversing over their dinner in the commission-agent's house.

It was not until the coffee and liqueurs had been placed upon the table, and the servants had withdrawn, that they attacked the subject which held such interest for them both. Mme. Calése had refused to dine with Pecheret, so the men were alone.

"Was that a bona-fide receipt?" asked Pecheret for the third time that day.

"Yes, I have told you so; it was perfectly genuine. It was a legal receipt from the Bank of France."

"Then the ninety has three hundred thousand francs to his credit, and he is going to hand it over to you, is he mad?"

"No, he is not mad; neither is he a sharper. He is just a fool. He quite believes that he is going into partnership with me, and that we shall do tremendous business between London, Paris, and India."

"What are you going to do?"

"Let it go on, and when the papers are ready to sign introduce some clause that will give us absolute power."

The week passed, Jacques paid his call upon Mme. Calése when he knew her husband would be there. She seemed very ill; he was surprised to find her so changed in so short a time. Two celebrated physicians had seen her, but they had been unable to state the cause of her sudden illness. Her face was drawn and haggard, and when she spoke there was a catch in her voice like a sob.

"I am homesick," she said with a wan smile, when Jacques expressed his sympathy. "It is your terrible city. I want my own dear land, with its flowers and sun."

"I'll get another doctor to see you tomorrow," her husband said. "Dr. Bourdier is very clever, and I'll send for him." Fadejah's great eyes seemed full of fear as she looked at him. She made no reply, but seemed to shrink within herself.

Jacques was alarmed at this change in her. Her kind eyes were full of pity. He stayed only a few minutes.

"Good-by madame," he said, pressing her slim hand in his strong palm. "I am genuinely sorry to see you so unwell. I hope the next time I have the pleasure of seeing you, you will have recovered."

Her burning hand trembled in his, and when she replied there was still the sob in her voice.

The day fixed for the signing of the contract arrived. When Jacques reached the office he found Calése expecting him.

"I have made a few alterations," said the commission agent carelessly as he handed Jacques his copy. "It is nothing that changes the sense of the contract, but it seems necessary."

He had had a contract drawn up by a lawyer which prevented Velizay from touching his capital once it was in the business. He began to read it. From time to time Jacques interrupted him to dispute a clause, and the more excited he became in defending his own interests the more convinced was Calése that he was dealing with a fool.

"Now, there is just one clause that is essential as regards the payment of the funds," Jacques remarked, when the commission agent had finished.

Calése had counted that his future partner would not think of that in the numerous articles with which he had hoped to beguile him.

"You give me your capital and I'll pay mine into the counting house," Calése said; "that is simple."

"Of what does yours consist?"

"Of—of—"

"I see," said Jacques, "you have so many occupations that you haven't had time to think of that. Well, I'll give you all the time you want."

The commission agent was beginning to see that his man was not such a fool. He had accepted all the conditions that Calése had made in the contract, but he had not yet signed them.

"Fix the time yourself. If you need a month, that will suit me," said Jacques.

"Oh, scarcely a month," murmured Calése, who felt himself beaten.

"Very well, then, as soon as you can; and in the meantime I'll drop in occasionally and see you, and examine the books."

"But," objected Calése, "if you examine my books, I must be sure."

"I pledge myself in the most absolute manner. If you wish, I'll write a letter to that effect." The commission agent was not anxious to receive a letter to which he would have to reply. When Velizay had gone he sat for a long time gazing into space. He was convinced that the man whom he had taken for a simpleton had some hidden motive in suggesting this partnership. Pecheret, who had been out, now returned.

"Well, it is all up?" he asked, when he caught sight of his partner's face.

"Oh, no. But that fellow has some motive in coming here. He'll bring me his money when I show up mine, and in the meantime he is coming here, so he says, to see the books."

"Then he is more to be feared than I should have thought," said Pecheret.

"What are you going to do?"

"Let him come here, if he likes."

Let the house be open to him."

"Yes; but he will see by the books that we have never done a clean business."

"Bah! The books will deceive him, the same as they would any one else."

"I bet they show a profit," said Pecheret.

"Yes, of a few hundred thousand francs per annum. But if he is up to any tricks, he had better take care."

For two weeks Calése played a subtle game with Velizay. The latter came almost every day to the office, and looked into several deals that the commission agent had on hand. It was clear to Jacques that the commission agent wanted to get his money, but Calése was still seeking a motive for Jacques' advances.

That night when Merseins called in upon Jacques the first thing he said was:

"Give me that receipt we found in the well. There are some London Metropolitan Railway shares mentioned, are there not?"

"Yes, why?"

"Today on the Bourse a friend of mine, a broker, sold several."

"Any one can have Metropolitan Railway shares."

"Of course. But the fellow who gave them to him to sell was—Calése."

"Calése?"

"Yes, and for a considerable sum—fifty thousand francs."

"Have you the numbers?"

"Yes, I took them down."

They compared the numbers with those that still remained on Jean Farades' receipt. They coincided with the figures that had not been effaced by the water, but that was not sufficient proof that they were the same.

"There is hardly a doubt but they are those that belonged to the victim, but we can't prove it."

"Yet with this receipt, and the facsimile of handwriting—"

"They are probabilities. These shares are made-out to the holder. What should we look like if we hand this information over to the police and Calése is able to prove that they are really his? He is a rogue, and a smart one. And if the police make a raid on his place they would learn nothing. His books are perfectly kept."

"If they ask where he gets his money?"

"He could prove that he gains from two to three hundred francs per annum. Now, he is a crook, and we'll have to come down to his level. It will be crooks against crooks. I am going to get in his office at night. Come with me?"

"If we are caught we'll be accused of burglary."

"Who's going to catch us?"

"Anybody who is in the street might see us, or the police on that beat. The offices are all locked up. How can you get in without a key?"

"I have had a key made. I took the keys for a half-hour, and a locksmith made one. We can let ourselves in quietly. He watches me with too sharp an eye when I am there."

"All right. I'll be with you. We must run some risks. The girls are worth it."

"I should say so," agreed Jacques heartily.

They dined together in Jacques' apartment. As they were leaving the house he received a special delivery.

"From Fadejah," he said. He opened it and read:

"Will you not come? My husband is going to have supper with some actresses. He will not be back before three or four o'clock and I shall be alone. Come. Fadejah."

"I have an idea that Calése thinks I am trailing him. This is very likely some trick. I'll go and watch that house and see if he really has gone out. We'll go to his office now. We shall be finished before midnight, and then I'll go there. I wonder if Fadejah is his accomplice? You need not come with me. There is no occasion for us both to miss a night's rest."

Merseins knew that his friend would be loyal and that he would not see Fadejah.

They reached the Rue de Banque and found the street deserted. They quickly opened the door, slipped in, and went up to the first floor.

"There is no use looking at the books. There is nothing to learn from them," said Jacques.

"Have you seen in the safes?"

"Yes, there is nothing that would interest us. He probably has another safe somewhere."

After prying around the office, Jacques discovered a small lock in the wall.

"Here's a closet of some sort," he said. "Try the keys."

They tried in vain. No key would enter the lock.

"We'll come back to that," said Jacques, "when he can find something that will open it."

He felt somewhat discouraged. He had a presentiment that the proofs for which he was looking were hidden there, and who knew perhaps tomorrow they would be taken away? Merseins was prying into everything.

"Here are his letters," he said, taking a letter box from the desk. There is nothing particular; they seem just ordinary business letters."

Jacques decided to open the box and take a glance at them all the same.

"See," he said, "here are letters from Calése." Just at that moment they distinctly heard footsteps on the stairs. They were stupefied with fear! If discovered in this position it would be horrible.

"Well, here goes," whispered Jacques, after a moment's hesitation. "I'm going to see who it is."

In his hand he carried the small piece of candle which they had brought with them. He went out on the landing. Merseins followed. First they looked in the other offices on the same floor, then they went down to the general offices below. Underneath the stairs were several large cases. They threw the light from their candle in all the corners, but found no one.

"Imagination," said Jacques, laughing. "My, weren't we scared! I felt as limp as a rag, and you looked like a ghost. It is hardly likely that any one would come here at night. It must have been some noise in the street."

Laughing, they once more climbed the staircase. But to make quite sure they looked again in the small offices before going into Calése's private room. Then reassured, they continued their researches.

"Our suspicions are absurd," exclaimed Merseins suddenly.

"You say that because we have not discovered anything yet?"

"No; see here," he said, holding out a letter. "What more proof do you want that our suspicions are groundless. Here is a letter from Calése written by a John J. Smith."

"I have not seen this," said Jacques, taking the letter from his friend. "What does it say?" He read aloud:

"Dear Calése: I am very pleased that I am now able to pay back the loan that you were good enough to let me have."

As the result of some good speculations, I am sending you the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand francs (350,000 francs). It is in shares, the list of which I enclose. It is needless for me to tell you how grateful I am for the service you did me. Kind regards. Yours faithfully, JOHN J. SMITH."

"Who do you say to that?" Jacques asked.

"What are the shares?"

"Turn the page and you will see." Jacques gasped when he saw a list of shares exactly the same as those mentioned in Jean Farades' receipt.

"I was right," he said slowly. "When I told you he'd be able to account for the possession of these stocks. What a blessing we did not try to show him up then. But don't suppose I am going to throw up the game just because he has been smart enough to invent this trick to foil us."

"But what can you base your suspicions on now?"

"You don't find this a strange coincidence? This John J. Smith sends three hundred thousand francs, and on the receipt that belonged to Jean Farades the sum was three hundred and fifty-seven thousand francs, what's the date?"

"April 15."

"That letter arrived in France at the same time as the victim; perhaps it came on the same boat, and how do we know that this is genuine?"

"You lived in Calése. Did you ever meet a John J. Smith?"

"I know there is a man of that name in Calése, but I have never met him."

"What does he do?"

"The same as Calése, but I know very little about him. The man may be a right, and, besides, what is there to prove that he sent this?"

"It is sent from Calése, as you see by the stamp on the envelope."

"Yes, but how do we know that this Smith sent it? We can't be sure unless we go to Calése and find out for ourselves."

"Don't be absurd. The best thing for us to do is to hand over that receipt we found to the police and tell them all that we have discovered."

"The receipt is locked up in my desk, and it is not going to be taken out of there until we have unraveled the mystery," said Jacques firmly.

"Come on. There is nothing more for us to do here. We may as well go."

The moment they had gone a secret door in a closet which connected Calése's office with the next office was opened. A man crept out stealthily. We went down on the ground floor and made sure that the street door was closed and locked; then he hurried back to the private office on the first floor.

He examined the letter box and saw that the letter from John J. Smith had been stolen.

"Bigre!" he muttered. "If I had not happened to have had some work to do here tonight it would be the end of Calése & Company. Well, I warned Calése about him. I'll finish what I have to do, and then I'll keep my appointment with Calése."

CHAPTER VI.

Police Find the Jewels.

It was almost midnight when Jacques reached Passy. As he neared Calése's house he saw a white form on the balcony. It was Fadejah.

She remained leaning over the rail for a few minutes, then went in and closed the windows. Jacques took up his stand behind a clump of trees and waited, listening intently for the slightest sound of carriage wheels on the road.

Toward daybreak he began to feel drowsy, when suddenly quick footsteps broke the silence. He had only just time to slip round the clump of trees to dodge a man who was coming from the opposite direction.

At first he did not recognize him, and it was only when he was quite near that he saw that it was Calése. But it was not the well-groomed Calése whom he knew. The man was disheveled, and his clothes and boots were covered with dirt. Jacques scarcely breathed. For a moment he was afraid that he would be seen. But Calése walked by and opened the iron gate leading to his grounds.

Jacques waited a few minutes longer, but he saw no lights in the villa. It was evident that Calése had gone to bed without waking any one.

"That's an odd condition for a man to be in who has been supping with gay company," thought Jacques.

He knew now that Fadejah had not set a trap for him, and yet he suspected her. The day was breaking. He must hurry back. He walked through the Bois and arrived at the Porte Maillot. At the fortifications there was a group of excise men talking to a man who was entering Paris.

"Already up?" asked one of the excise men. "Anything on today?"

"Another raid," answered the man. "I've got to be at the Palais de Justice at seven o'clock." Jacques was curious. He stopped to light a cigar. No one took any notice of him.

"We are going from there with the chief of the secret service."

"Still for that Farades affair?" inquired another official.

"Yes, and we are going to ransack the two houses from garret to cellar; but the police will never find out anything. They haven't any clues. I've been working on it for fifteen days."

They changed the subject and talked of something else. Jacques had finished lighting his cigar. He hurried from the gates. He had to walk as far as the Arc de Triomphe before he could find a cab. Then he drove at once to Merseins's apartment. His friend was asleep when he arrived. He pounded on the door and woke him up.

While Jacques told his friend what he had learned, Merseins hurriedly got into his clothes. They were going to warn Mme. Farades that the police intended to search the house that morning.

The two men were soon in the cab driving across Paris. Jacques felt no fatigue. The fresh morning air seemed to give him energy.

"I would just like to know what Calése was doing in the night," he said. "He looked as though he might have been digging a grave for some one."

"A good thing he didn't see you." "I should say so. I had my suspicions when Fadejah sent me that note and I determined to make sure that he had been to Paris as she said. He could not have got into that state if he had been in the city. His boots were covered with mud."

Jacques looked at his watch.

"I hope we get to Boulogne before the police; we might be of some service to the girls."

"I wish we had good news for them. I have lost all hope now," said Merseins.

"I haven't," said Jacques, "not by a good deal. There still remains something to ferret out in Calése. I want an interview with John J. Smith."

"Surely you don't really mean to go to Calése?"

"Indeed I do! I'm thinking we'll take the night express to Marseilles and catch tomorrow's steamer."

Merseins shrugged his shoulders. He thought that his friend's imagination was carrying him too far.

They had arrived at Auteuil; near the church they passed two cabs which contained the commissaire and his men. Jacques told his cabman to drive faster. It was now eight o'clock.

When they arrived at Mme. Farades' house they met her coming out of the garden gate.

"Are you bringing me good news?" she asked.

"Unfortunately no. We have just heard that the police are coming here this morning, and we came on to tell you. They will be here in a few minutes; we passed them on the way."

"The police are coming here?" said Mme. Farades, turning pale and clutching the gate-post. Then she drew herself up.

"Thank you so much," she said, trying to steady her voice. "I was just going to the prison to see my husband; but I shall stay here now. It was good of you to let me know. I don't know what we should do without you." Valentine and Jeanne came out of the street. When they heard that the police were coming, Jeanne put her arm round her mother and said:

"Come, little mother; we can do without you. Come to your room and lie down." The girls led Mme. Farades into the house.

A few minutes later the two cabs stopped at the garden gate. The bell-rang. Jacques went to open the gate.

"You here!" cried M. Beaulieu, the investigating judge; "and you, monsieur," he asked, looking at Merseins—"who are you?"

"My friend, M. Merseins, is Mlle. Valentine Farades' fiancé," replied Jacques for his friend. "We dropped in to inquire after madame. She is very ill."

"Poor woman," said M. Beaulieu. He bowed to the two girls.

"I have come to carry out a painful duty," he said. "You can be present if you like, but there is no occasion for these gentlemen to stay here."

"I do not think this is the moment for us to leave our friends," said Jacques. "With your permission, M. Beaulieu, we will remain."

"Very well," replied M. Beaulieu, "only I warn you that you had better not put any obstacles in our way."

"We will simply look on at what you are doing."

The police set to work. Up till now when they searched the house they had looked only through the drawers and the closets; but now every piece of furniture was moved out of its place. When they came to Mme. Farades' room the two girls had to support her while the room was being searched. They found nothing.

They went into the next house, which was closed. Valentine had been afraid to sleep there alone.

All the rooms had been visited, and they were just going out into the garden, when one of the officers who had been walking behind touched M. Beaulieu on the arm.

"We have not looked in here," he said, opening the door of a tiny office.

"That is father's office," mur-

mured Valentine. "You have been in there several times."

"Yes," said the officer. "But we'll have another look. They searched into every corner. Then suddenly the officer put the point of a large clasp-knife under the thin plank flooring. When the board was raised every one uttered a cry. In the hollow between the joists were several pieces of jewelry. There were gold rings, antiques, ornaments, and precious stones. Beaulieu leaned down and picked them up.

"Is it here that your father keeps the jewelry, mademoiselle?" he asked.

Valentine, to whom the question was addressed, was trembling so that she was unable to speak. Paul put his arm round her. Jacques was very pale. The judge turned to him.

"Have you seen these things before?" he inquired. "Look at the watch. Here are the initials J. F. If I am not making a mistake—you knew the victim well. Perhaps you can tell us if it belonged to him?"

Valentine raised imploring eyes to Jacques. He was silent for a few moments, then he said:

"Yes, that watch belonged to Jean Farades."

The police exchanged a triumphant look. Here at last was a proof, and it was a friend of the family who vouched for it. They searched a little longer, but they found nothing more. They then went out into the garden. M. Beaulieu sent for two laborers to dig the ground in Arthur Farades' garden. They dug three feet deep, but they found nothing. Valentine walked like one in a dream. Her father guilty? "It was not possible. It could not be," she whispered.

"We have still to dig the next garden. Hurry up, you men."

"I dare not follow them," whispered Jeanne as they passed into her father's grounds.

Since Jacques had testified that the watch had belonged to the victim, Paul and he had not exchanged a word. They followed the police silently into the next garden. The men began to dig near the steps, and upon M. Beaulieu's orders, were taking the path to the well.

"Would it not be better to examine the earth to see if it has been dug up recently?" suggested Jacques.

"I thought you promised that you would not interfere with what we are doing," said M. Beaulieu.

Jacques was beginning a discussion when one of the laborers called out:

"Some one has been digging here lately." They were now near the well. The men threw up the earth, and then only a foot deep they found a peculiar shaped dagger.

The judge took it and held it out to Jacques, saying:

"And this? Do you know where this comes from?"

Jacques was very pale. He had recognized the richly inlaid dagger that Jean Farades always carried in his belt when he went on his expeditions.

(To Be Continued.)

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Ned Gafford, a human derelict in Japan because of an unjust charge against him when a lieutenant in the United States Army, meets Sheila McRea, the daughter of the United States Secretary of State, who is in Japan incognito in an effort to preserve peace. Overhearing a plot to seize Sheila in order to provoke war, Gafford saves her from the hands of the enemy. Sheila then shows him his opportunity to save his country and be an American once more.

With the help of White Kate, another American outcast, Gafford wins in his battle to denounce the opium habit. He disguises himself as a Jap and enlists the services of Karloff, the Russian Nihilist, in saving a nation and a pure girl.

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THE CHILDREN'S STORY TELLING CLUB

Essilyn Dale Nichols, Editor

1527-35 St., Rock Island, Ill.

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Let me see, Kiddies, I was going to tell you what happened when Prince Charlie noticed how strangely Winona was treating him.

This is what happened: Prince Charlie, handsome Prince Charlie suddenly realized that he liked Winona better than he had ever liked any other doll in his life, which made the other dolls jealous, especially Blue Bell and Dolly Grey, who treated Winona as rudely as they possibly could.

And Winona—what do you suppose she did when she found out that Prince Charlie wished to favor her with his princely liking?

She laughed at him!

Imagine my little readers what an independent spirit little Winona must have had to laugh at this bonny prince whom she secretly liked.

And then when Prince Charlie knelt before her in his most courtly fashion and begged her to like him instead of Date, the rag doll, and he would make her a princess, the envy of every doll for miles around, Winona quitted laughing and looked very wise whilst she considered his proposition.

Finally she said: Prince Charlie, if you will give a grand party here at Kettle-Drum farm and invite all the dolls at Lockwood and Twiggledown as guests, I will give you my decision, providing you will choose me for your partner in the first game.

Now you may be sure that Prince Charlie hastened to give his consent; in fact, he was secretly delighted at the prospect of a party, for dolls like parties, nearly if not quite, as well as real little boys and girls do.

The news of the party spread quickly, and every doll from Blue Bell and Dolly Grey down to humble Date the rag doll, begged of their mistress a new gown for the occasion, and Prince Charlie sent to the nearest town for a lovely pink dress, a string of beads and the dearest little pair of velvet slippers you ever saw, all of which he presented to Winona with a flowery speech. He said he

hoped she would wear them the night of the party to please him.

Winona accepted them with a queer little smile, and I am sure she remembered then that Prince Charlie didn't like barefoot dolls.

At last the night of the party arrived amidst great flurry and excitement. Every girl-doll feared she would be late and hoped her gown would be the prettiest one there, every boy-doll feared there wouldn't be supper enough to go around.

The party was to be held in a gorgeous space in the rose garden which was very pretty and sweet with perfume. The grass made a lovely soft carpet, numerous fire flies made plenty of light, and Billy Taddles of Twiggledown furnished the music.

Every doll was wondering whom Prince Charlie would ask for his first game, and I am sure every girl-doll hoped the honor would be hers.

Dolly Grey and Blue Bell were very fine indeed—they simpered and tossed their curls and hoped Prince Charlie would show his good taste by choosing one of them.

One-two-three-four-five-six-seven chimed the big hall clock, and just as the last stroke died away there was a little stir among the dolls, a craning of necks and then a giggle. Winona had come.

But such a queer little Winona. You will laugh when I tell you how she looked. She wore the beads and the dress Prince Charlie had given her, and it was a pretty dress too made very short on purpose to show off those pretty velvet slippers, only—Winona couldn't show them off for she didn't have them on.

She was barefoot!

Winona really was a queer dolly, don't you think so?

Now, Dearies, I'll tell you the rest of the story about Winona next week. And I'm waiting for those nice letters. Who is going to write me a nice long letter for this page? Five little girls have joined our club—who will be the sixth? Little boys are welcome too, don't forget that.

"The Dread Of Disease"

Dr. Goldwater, the New York commissioner of health, has recently published an article advocating "the inauguration of universal periodic medical examinations as an indispensable means for the control of all diseases." As an illustration of the need and importance of such a measure, he cites the recent examination of the employees of a New York bank. Every one of them was found "abnormal," and "on the sure road to diseases of heart, lungs, kidneys or blood vessels."

Possibly that discovery may have been useful and beneficial to a few of the men, that it was so to all may reasonably be doubted. It may have enabled some of them to ward off the diseases that threatened. In the cases of others, however, impaired health must have been owing to the conditions of life and work, conditions beyond the individual's control or power to remedy. To tell such a person about the damaging but unsuspected processes going on within him is to do him no kindness. His latent malady is far less likely to be progressive while he is unaware of it; ignorance acts as a stay of execution.

The danger of such universal medical examination as the health com-

missioner pleads for is that it would transform innumerable happy and to all intents and purposes healthy persons into melancholy watchers of their own symptoms, who would never again dare to exert themselves hopefully and eagerly in the business of life, imparting such dire knowledge of themselves to people would be the means of shortening their term and of limiting their happiness and their usefulness.

A healthy mental attitude is the greatest of all helps in preserving physical sanity; break down a healthy mental attitude, and the baleful germs that are in all of us will riot uncontrolled. If all the employees of a bank are, according to the medical examiner, pathological cases, what number of the employees of a factory or a department store would be pronounced entirely sound? Virtually all of us go through life with engines that are more or less imperfect, but that do their work satisfactorily enough as long as we do not watch them, tinker over them and fuss with them. A compulsory, universal medical examination would probably result in widespread depression and despair.—Editorial from the Youth's Companion.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Tomato Marmalade.

Pare and slice 2 quarts of ripe tomatoes, and pare and cut into small pieces 3 large lemons. Add 2 pounds of granulated sugar and half cup of seeded raisins. Put into a kettle and cook one hour or until thick. It may take two or three hours. Put in jars and cover with paraffin.

Canned Squash Pie.

One can squash makes three pies. Sift the squash, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 small teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 3 tablespoons flour. Stir well into the squash and add 1 quart of milk.

Grape Jelly.

Pick, stem and wash 1 peck of grapes, put into preserving kettle, cut up 6 large tart apples into small pieces and add to grapes. Heat to boiling point, mash, and boil 30 minutes. Strain through a jelly bag. Measure, bring to a boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Add an equal measure of heated sugar, boil 3 minutes, skim and pour into glasses. Place in a sunny window and let stand 24 hours. Cover and keep in a cool, dry place. You will find this plenty tart enough. It is delicious, just like currant jelly. Wild grapes make the best jelly.

Halibut a la Flamande.

Put one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one of chopped parsley and a little butter in a shallow enameled baking dish. Lay on this halibut steaks cut not more than two inches thick. Brush the top of the steak with the beaten yolk of an egg, sprinkle with a little chopped onion and parsley, season with salt and pepper and dot with small pieces of butter. Add one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven, remove carefully from the pan and serve with a sauce.

Baked Tongue.

Cook fresh tongue slowly two hours; peel and put in a pan and surround with one-third cupful each of

chopped carrots, onions and potatoes, pour over four cupfuls of sauce and bake two hours. To make sauce for tongue, brown one-fourth cupful of butter and one-fourth cupful of flour, add four cupfuls of water in which the tongue was stewed. Season with salt. One and a half cupfuls of stewed tomatoes may be used in place of water.

Chicken Scallop.

Pick the meat from the bones of a cold chicken and chop it fine. Put a layer of bread crumbs on the bottom of a buttered dish, moisten them with a little milk, then put in a layer of turkey, with some of the filling, and put small pieces of butter over the top. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, then another layer of bread crumbs, and so on until the dish is nearly full. Add a little hot water to the gravy left from the chicken and pour over it, then take 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons of milk, 1 of melted butter and a little salt and cracked crumbs, as much as will make it thick enough to spread on with a knife, put bits of butter on it and cover with a plate. Bake three-quarters of an hour. About 20 minutes before serving remove the plate and let it brown.

German Peach Cake.

Sift together 2 cups of flour and a level tablespoon of baking powder. Work in a third of a cup of butter, then mix to a soft dough with a beaten egg diluted with a cup of milk. Spread in a well-buttered pan, press halves of pared peaches closely together into the top of the dough, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Serve hot with pulverized sugar.

Apple Snow Cake.

One cup of sugar creamed with a scant 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cups flour, in which is sifted 1-2 spoons baking powder. Bake in 2 round tins.

Filling—One large sour apple grated, 1 cup powdered sugar, whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff and a small pinch of salt. Beat until very light and use for filling and frosting. To be eaten the day it is made.

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



An Easily Made Design Ladies' Apron

This simple but practical model is good for gingham, percale, lawn, mohair, drill or alpaca. The design has a panel front, with side and back portions cut in one. The back has strap ends meeting the fronts over the shoulders. An ample pocket finishes the fronts. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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

1042-1034

A Stylish Dinner or Calling Gown

Composed of Ladies Waist Pattern 1042, and ladies skirt pattern 1034. The waist is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It may be finished with a chemise, and the revers and collar may be omitted. The raglan sleeves is a good style feature, either in wrist or short length. The skirt has plaited fullness at the sides, and is slightly gathered at the belt, over the hips. For velvet, serge, corduroy, taffeta, foulard, crepe, cloth, charmoise or voile, these models are very suitable. As here shown, gray broad cloth with trimming of novelty silk in green tones cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the entire gown for a medium size. The skirt measures 2 1/4 yards at the lower edge, with plaits drawn out.

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.

1080

A Comfortable and Becoming House or Home Dress

Gray and white striped percale with facings of white was used for this model. The sleeve is good in wrist or elbow length, and is joined to the long drop shoulder without fullness. The skirt is arranged in dart tucks over the back, and plaited at the sides. The front has a lap tuck. The pattern is suitable also for lawn, gingham, chambray, cashmere, batiste, crepe or voile. It is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures two yards at the lower edge.

1069

A Good Style for a School Dress

Figured percale was used for this design. It has a three-piece skirt joined to the waist, under a wide belt. Neat pockets over the front, are a convenience that will appeal to the wearer. The neck is finished with a shaped collar. The sleeve in wrist length has a band cuff. A turn back cuff finishes the short sleeve. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires three yards of 40-inch material for an eight-year size.

1081

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

9908

A Simple Stylish Dress for Misses and Small Women.

Silk poplin in a new shade of blue, with facings of white braided in blue,

was used to make this attractive model. The waist back and sleeve are cut in one, and join the front at the deep armseye and underarm. The skirt has simple lines, with a slight fullness at the belt, that may be plaited or gathered. The right side of waist and skirt is lapped over the left in closing. A shaped collar trims the low "V" neck edge. The sleeve may be finished in short length with a turned-back cuff, or in full length with or without the shaped and deep cuff. The dress is also suitable for taffeta, tub silk, voile, crepe, challie, linen, gingham, lawn and other wash fabrics. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 17-year size. The skirt measures about 1 1/4 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

1022

A New and Stylish Model.

Scotch plaid cloaking in brown tones was used for this style. The garment is comfortable and has good lines. The sleeve and coat trimming may be omitted. The right front overlaps the left in closing. The pattern is good for velvet, corduroy, tweed, chevot serge, chinchilla and all the new novelty fabrics now in vogue. It is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

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

1080

A Simple Comfortable Frock for Mother's Girl.

This style is easy to develop, is graceful and attractive, although simple and is good for any of the seasons dress materials. The raglan portion of the sleeve is lengthened by a bishop portion, joined to a hand cuff. The waist fronts and the three piece skirt is finished with a box plait, under which the dress is closed. As here shown blue woolen, with trimming of red serge, was used. Galatea, gingham, chambray, seersucker, corduroy, or velvet are equally good. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires three yards of 36-inch material for a four-year size.

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

A Little Higher.

"What is the price of your milk?" "Ten cents a quart." "You can deliver it here daily, but mind the quality is always good. I have a milk tester." "Then it will be 5 cents more."—Boston Transcript.

PRICE LIST OF Coffee and Tea

By Parcel Post. Postage paid.
 3 lb Kent Club Coffee.....\$1.00
 3 1/2 lb Fulton Park Coffee..... 1.00
 4 lb New York Blend..... 1.00
 2 lb Tea, 60c quality..... 1.00
 3 lb Tea, 40c quality..... 1.00
 1 lb Cocoa..... .25
 1 lb Baking Powder..... .25
 All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.
 We take the risk of safe delivery of money sent in letter.
FERRIS COFFEE HOUSE
 35 Years in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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.

YOUTH

By Cleatus L. Mason, Chicago, Ill.

When in the first bright bloom of youth,
 Pursuing pleasure prelude to future sorrow,
 How few of us can say with truth:
 We think of life's great morrow.

When like the flower youths beauties fade
 In lifes great inevitable fall,
 Then we shall see what we have made,
 Of our young lives; Yea one and all.

So to us the power is given,
 To make our young lives what we may
 So when from us our youth is riven,
 We reap in autumn what was sown in May.

He who little thought of aftermath,
 When life was all a rosy path:
 Wails loud when from him youth is shorn,
 To find life's autumn a bed of thorn.

Let us be careful then in May,
 What we leave there on our way;
 And in Him place every trust,
 Who knows our failings and is just.

That when this life is almost done,
 And lifes great winter with sinking sun;
 Comes on and deaths shades close in,
 That we may not say: O what I might have been.

School And Home Gardening

With a special appropriation from congress, the United States Bureau of Education has just begun the work of investigation and promotion of home and school gardens. The new division will be under the direction of a specialist in school gardening and an assistant, both of whom are to be experts in this form of educational activity. Miss Ethel Gowans, a graduate of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., is temporarily in charge of the work.

By means of personal visitation, correspondence, and publications it is the plan of the Bureau to co-operate with school boards throughout the United States in school and home garden work. Investigation has already shown that many cities have made considerable progress in school gardens, but practically no information on the subject is available. The first task of the division will be to supply this information.

Eventually it is hoped that every city school will have a teacher employed twelve months in the year who knows gardening, both theoretically and practically. During the school year this teacher will give instruction in nature study, elementary science and gardening in the morning and in the afternoon direct the gardens at the homes of the children. During the summer vacation the teacher will

devote all the time to directing the garden work.

The close supervision that such a teacher will be able to give will insure greater success for the gardens and will familiarize the children with the problems of plant production and utilization. By a co-operative method all surplus vegetables and fruits will either be marketed or canned and preserved for sale.

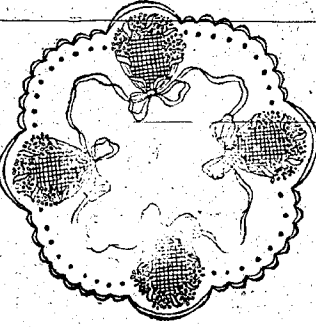
In announcing the new work, Dr. Claxton declares: "School gardening will develop habits of industry; an appreciation of the value of money as measured in terms of labor; and a realization that every man and woman must make his or her own living, and contribute to the welfare of the community."

"Experiments already have shown that with proper direction an average child can produce in an eighth of an acre of land from \$50 to \$100 worth of vegetables. This would add more to the support of the family than could be purchased with the same child's wages working in factory, shop, or mill."

"If children can contribute to the families' support while in school, it will make it possible for them to attend school three or four years longer than they now do. This is a thing more and more desirable, since education for life and citizenship can not be obtained before the age of 14."

Late Embroidery Designs

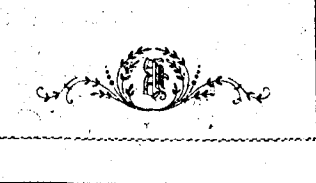
Prepared Especially for Our Paper



No. 1046. A Very Attractive Center-piece for Punch Work and Solid Embroidery.

Stamped on 18x18 inch pure imported white linen, 35 cents; stamped on 22x22 inch pure imported white linen, 50 cents; stamped on 18x18 inch pure imported ecru linen, 35 cents; stamped on 22x22 inch pure imported ecru linen, 45 cents.

Perforated pattern, including necessary stamping material, 18-inch size, 15 cents; 21-inch size, 25 cents.



No. 1049. Guest Towel. A very neat and effective design

For border of Guest Towel.

Stamped on cotton huck, size 15x23, 35 cents; stamped on pure linen huck, 15x23, 60 cents; stamped on cotton huck, size 20x36 inches, 50 cents; stamped on pure linen huck, size 20x36 inches, 75 cents.

These prices include any stamped initial desired.

Perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 20 cents.



No. 096. Boudoir Cap.

A pretty boudoir cap for French Embroidery with buttonhole edge. With a finishing touch of lace trimmed edge and knots of ribbon, this design makes a charming and dainty cap.

Stamped on linen French lawn, 30 cents; white and colored French cotton for working, 20 cents; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15 cents.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Satisfied.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

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Frank Phillips
Tonsorial Artist.

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

JORDAN COURT No. 131
TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

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

RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS SHOULD USE
5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

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

DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Gives Quick Relief
No Other Remedy Like It

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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

COLD WATER BATHS TO CURE INSANITY

Wisconsin State Hospital Gets Radical Results In The Treatment of Mental Diseases

PLAN TESTED FOR SIX YEARS

More Effective Than Drugs or Restraint, And Assists Says Head of Big Institution.

Mendota, Wis.—Dr. Charles Gorst, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane, introduced six years ago the "water cure" or hydrotherapy, the most modern and efficacious method for treatment of insane condition of water and heat.

"We find the water method effective," said Dr. Gorst, "vastly more effective than the old drug-and-restraint treatment. The water method seems to move the patient quite surely toward recovery, often permanent recovery, while the old methods sometimes seemed to do harm. Drugs and restraints are not entirely abandoned, but the water method is used wherever possible, as being a better and more natural method. There is no particular merit in restraint, except to keep the patient from violently harming himself or others. Binding a patient hand and foot does not cure the diseased brain. But when a patient's excitement is soothed away by the continuous bath or the pack, progress is made in the direction of cure.

"We have here at Mendota three continuous bath apparatus on the male side and four on the female side. We also have half a dozen pack beds on each side of the hospital. This apparatus is used a great deal. In these places there is always something going on. It is hard to give figures on the relative value of the new and old methods, but we are certain the water cure is excellent."

"Hydro-therapy is simple," says Dr. Gorst. "Insanity induced by overwork, strain, grief, excesses and alcoholism, is caused by a collection in the system of poisons which put the nervous system out of kilter. The fine nerves on the outer surfaces are the first to feel the blight; they fail to properly control the blood capillaries, and the circulation system is demoralized, and the victim's brain either becomes congested with too much blood or anemic with too little. The former state is accompanied by raving and violence; the latter by depression and acute melancholia.

"The action of water at varying temperatures, and of the stream and electric baths, equalized the circulation by stimulation. The muscular strain about the capillaries is relieved, they are relaxed and the blood flow is normalized.

"Nature is assisted in performing its functions and the patient is restored to physical and mental health by elimination of the toxins.

"Dull anemic patients are stimulated and excited ones quieted. "There is always a practical assurance of cure where the brain tissues have not actually been destroyed, or in cases of inherited mental defects. And even such patients are quieted and relieved by the treatments."

Tub baths, where the patients lie in tepid water from two to ten hours per day; electric light and steam baths; hot packs; water percussion obtained by playing a spray against the body, and vibratory treatments are the agencies utilized.

Music, recreation, sun baths in open courts and wards, dances and a kindly guidance of recovering minds complete the restoration.

"Eighty-five per cent of the insanity caused by overwork, shock, grief, alcoholism or excesses is curable by hydrotherapy," says Dr. F. P. Clark of the California State Hospital. "The water cure is used extensively in many hospitals. One of the places where it is remarkably successful is the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington. All over the country for the past ten or fifteen years the method has been growing in favor. It was employed in Germany as long as a quarter of a century ago. When first mentioned in this country it was thought by many uninformed persons to be a cruel practice. The fact is that thousands of afflicted men and women now, feeling their maniacal excitements coming on, beg of their attendants to give them the water treatments, and many patients are able to get relief by administering the treatments themselves.

WHACKS NEVER-BAD BOY.

Lecturer Considers Such a Lad as a Type of the Abnormal

Washington—The boy who never is bad is worth consideration only as a type of the abnormal, according to Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann, educational director of the National Association for the Study of Education of Exceptional Children. The statement was made in a lecture before the Western High School.

Dr. Grossmann explained the methods of handling imbeciles, primitives and the prodigy. He added: "I take exception to the contention that the majority of incorrigible children are feeble-minded. Nearly every case of incorrigibility can be made corrigible if the trouble is taken to get at the root of the matter and treat the case with any degree of intelligence."

WHAT COULD SHE HAVE HEARD.
Professor Robert Herrick possesses a full share of the artists' sensitiveness in regard to the inartistic. Some years ago he had for next-door neighbors a family among whose charms good taste was lacking.

One morning the professor's little daughter made an unexpected call at the house of this family. "Show me the rug in your room," she demanded with childish imperiousness.

The lady of the house suppressed her wonder and too: her little visitor upstairs. Inside the door the child stood and stared at the rug for a couple of minutes. "H'm!" she said, and sat herself firmly in a chair, her eyes glued to the rug. Finally she condescended to her wondering hostess: "Well, it doesn't make me sick!"—Success Magazine.

A PROSE POEM.
We'd like to write a little rhyme about the steady man, who keeps on peering all the time and does the best he can; the man who early goes to work and doesn't get home till late; who doesn't ever try to shirk in order to be great. There are some fellows who will try to do their business tricks and have a finger in the pie of city politics; they try to put on lots of style and play a heavy role, and in a little bit o' while you find them in the hole! I like the man of steady pace, his system I admire; he has no wild desire to place more irons in the fire!—Los Angeles Express.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.
The teacher of "conversational French" in a certain eastern college was a lively mademoiselle "just over."

One bright afternoon she stopped two girls very excitedly. She wanted to buy an "eponge pour la bain," but did not know what to ask for.

"Bath sponge. Tell the salesman you want a big bath sponge to take home with you," said the girls in chorus, and they accompanied her to the village drug store.

A young clerk stepped forward. Mademoiselle advanced bravely. "Please," she said smilingly, "will you kindly take me home and give me a big sponge bath?"—Success Magazine.

VISITING DAY.
Mrs. A. was much shocked than amused when, in reply to her question, "Who was at Sunday school this morning?" her four-year-old daughter said, "Everybody but Jesus."

"Why, my dear," said Mrs. A., "wherever did you get such an idea?"

"He was out visiting this morning," the little lady confidently said.

"Daughter," said Mrs. A., "who told you such a story?"

"Nobody didn't tell me, mother, but they just kept sinning it over and over again. Jesus is Calling. He's Calling Today!"—Success Magazine.

IN 1950 (OR MAYBE BEFORE.)
The waker felt his aching head
That pushed with might and main
"I really must get out," he said,
"The water aeroplane!"—Chicago News.

HER NARROW ESCAPE.
Jack—There goes young Softly. He took his fiancee out rowing last Sunday, rocked the boat, and the poor girl was drowned.

Ruth—Lucky girl!
Jack—Why do you say that?
Ruth—Why, she might have lived and married the lot.

"SUCH PREGOCITY.
He was telling the young woman about his fine cows and called her attention to a calf grazing not far away. "That calf is only six weeks old," he said. "Isn't he a beauty?"

"Only six weeks old!" questioned the young lady in amazement, "and walking so soon?"—Life.

WHERE FAILURE IS SUCCESS.
One tragic phase man bravely must endure—
As a success he's off a failure—sure; But, eye then, 'tis comic, more or less,
That, as a failure, he's a great success.
C. K. Shetterly.

HOW STRANGE.
In walking 'round 'bout the town, I spied a hat and a rectoire gown, "Hello," I said, "I'll stop and chin 'em,"

But, holy smoke; a girl was in 'em.
—Exchange.

REMINISCENCE.
"Jim Moneybag?"
Yes, I knew Jim.
Played ball and tag
At school with him.
He may be smart;
He wasn't 'hen.
Why, bless your heart,
I knew him when—!"

"It beats me how
Some chaps succeed.
Called brainy now
And born to lead.
He may seem so
To city men,
But I dunno;
I knew him when—!"
—Pittsburg Post.

THE TEST.
"Did he tell you that I used to be a street car conductor before I went into politics?" "No, he didn't say that, but he said that you used to earn an honest living."—Houston Post.

TOLD HIM WHERE TO GET OFF AT
"Good night," said Staylate. "I've enjoyed myself immensely. Now, next Sunday night I—er—expect to pass your house, and—"

"That will be nice. Good night!" And she shut the door.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

FINE JUDGMENT.
"You say he plays Hamlet with rare discrimination?"
"Yep; only one night to a town."—Exchange.

CLAIM DEATH IS NOT PAINFUL

Although Family Fled From Witnessing His Distress
London—The experience of a London man who recovered after several hours in such serious condition that his physicians declared he was dying, seems to explode the theory that is any agony connected with death.

His son declares, in an interview in London Papers, that through the night his father groaned, panted and breathed with difficulty that members of the family could not remain in the room and witness what they thought was terrible suffering. Yet in the morning the sick man revived and declared he had spent a comfortable night. One eminent London doctor says:

"The suffering of people about to die is lessened by unconsciousness supervening in a vast majority of cases."

Other physicians declare that death is not painful as they have seen it. When a man is run down by a train or falls from a high building, one physician declares, he does not suffer nearly as much as the spectators.

"I am well convinced," he continued, "that if a newly-born infant and a man who has just died could compare their experiences the former would prove to have been the sufferer."

WOMAN FARMS ALONE

Mrs. Charles Broker of Hillsboro, Kan., Spends Her Spare Time Hunting

Hillsboro, Kan.—To the fact that she spent most of her life in the open, Mrs. Chas. Broker ascribes her present perfect health. Aged 85 years, this woman is the marvel of the neighborhood where she lives, south of here, alone on a farm. She does all her own farm work, and is Marion County's oldest hunter.

Frequently she takes her shotgun which is an old-fashioned muzzle-loading affair, and tramps off across the fields hunting. She seldom comes home without all the game she can carry, despite the fact that the younger generation, which uses automatic magazine guns, find the game hard to locate.

Coming with her husband to Kansas more than forty years ago from farm on which she now lives. She became a widow fifteen years ago, and instead of moving to town and trusting the farm to the care of a tenant she decided to remain and run it herself. She works in the fields, does the milking and other chores and calls on the men only when the farm work becomes pressing that she cannot do it all without assistance. Her step is quick and she stands as erect as she was when she first began doing man's work.

Scarcely a day's illness has marred her life.

TEACHES PIG TO PLAY BALL

Educated Porkers Play Ball, Run to First Base With Ears of Corn

Forbes, Mo.—W. S. Hodgkin, a farmer of Forbes, likes baseball so well that he has spent much time in teaching his hogs to catch and run bases. The education of the porkers is not complete as yet, but nevertheless the pigs perform wonderful fielding stunts. When an ear of corn is thrown to them, one of the animals will catch it on the fly and run to first base with it. Some catches are made against great odds and at most difficult angles.

WOULD SELL HUSBAND'S BODY

No Good Alive, She Would Profit by His Death

New York—Officials of the Museum of Natural History are pondering over the problem of how they shall answer a letter from a Texas woman who offers the "fossilized" body of her husband for sale.

"He was no good to me when alive and I thought I might make something out of him as a fossil. What will you give for him?" is the gist of her letter.

Open Stomach to Get Hairpin
Jamaica, N. Y.—An operation performed on Raymond Smith, 14 years old, to remove a hairpin from his stomach was successful after the boy had resisted all ordinary means of removing it for more than a week.

Arrest Yearling Bull
Elkhart, Ind.—The Elkhart automobile patrol wagon had its strangest passenger when police "arrested" a yearling bull which had escaped from a crate at an express office.

Wind and Friction Start Fire
Atchison, Kan.—During a high wind here a toy windmill on the roof of a henhouse owned by A. L. Locker revolved so fast that friction set the building on fire.

Eagle Goes Far Astry
Washington, Pa.—E. E. McCollum, caught a large golden eagle in a steel trap on his farm near here. It is the first bird of the species ever seen in this part of the country.

Both Prayers Answered
Denver, Col.—Hyman Schuster prayed for a boy and his wife for a girl. The stork brought triplets—two boys and a girl.

Horse Unwilling Patient
Oscawanna, N. Y.—Three broken ribs, a shattered collarbone and internal injuries resulted to Lewis White when he tried to pull a horse's teeth.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Special Assessment Roll for Sewer District No. 4, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, is now in my hands for collection, and the taxes due and payable thereon must be paid and returned on or before the 18th day of September, 1914. The said assessment is divided into five parts, and all may be paid at once or parts 2, 3, 4, and 5 may be deferred. Part 1 must be paid or I am required to levy distress and sale upon goods to satisfy the same on or before the date above specified.

C. C. MACK, City Treasurer,
Dated August 4, 1914.

Brains can make money, but money can't make brains.

It's hard to keep up appearances and save money at the same time.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night."

Hites Drug Store.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of Charlevoix County Herald published weekly at East Jordan, Mich., for October 1st, 1914. Editor and publisher, G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Mich. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Mich.

G. A. LISK,
Editor and Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1914.
LeRoy Sherman,
Notary Public, Charlevoix Co.
My commission expires Aug. 3, 1916.

Foley Cathartic Tablets.
"You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels, and give a wholesome, thorough cleaning to the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep the stomach sweet. Constipation, headache dull, tired feeling never afflict those who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c." Hites Drug Store.


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Have You a Dorothy Dodd Foot?

That means a foot without an ache or pain. It means a neat, trim, stylish foot.

We are making more feet comfortable and fashionable every day. We fit them scientifically and with the idea of making a customer rather than a sale.

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PIONEER SHOE DEALER



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