

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 46

BRYAN TO SPEAK TO MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Since shortly after the Saginaw meeting of the state Boys Conference the older boys of the state have been bringing pressure to bear upon the United State's Secretary of State trusting that it would be possible for them to have the privilege of listening to some of Bryan's inspirational messages. On last Friday J. A. VanDis, state boy's work secretary, was in conference with Mr. Bryan at Chicago and finally made a definite arrangement for him to attend the 1914 conference which will be held in Ann Arbor on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving. The consent of Mr. Bryan to come was based largely upon the appeal of Michigan's older boys four thousand of whom signed a monster petition that was sent to him about a month ago.

Mr. VanDis believes that at least 2000 of Michigan's older boys will be at the conference and the local committee at Ann Arbor is making every preparation for that number which will be a record breaker for the United States. The purpose of the conference is to bring together representative older boys to discuss their own moral problems and to inspire them to go back to their respective fields and organizations to do a larger Christian service.

Thus far fifteen of the older boys of the county have made arrangements to attend the conference but the number privileged to attend from this county is unlimited and it is hoped that more parents will see to it that their sons have the opportunity of attending this wonderfully inspiring conference. It is planned to take the Charlevoix county boys by way of Cadillac and over the Ann Arbor R. R. leaving Friday morning and arriving in Ann Arbor early in the evening. The delegation will return on Monday afternoon. The entire expense should not exceed \$15.00 for each delegate and that amount can be slightly reduced.

If you are interested you can secure further information from the county secretary, from any Sup't of schools or from any of the pastors of the county. Monday of this week the county secretary received a letter from an older boy who left the county for an institution of higher learning. A portion of the letter is here quoted: "The morning exercises certainly cheer a fellow up a great deal. When the whole school gets together it seems nearly as large as that good Y. M. C. A. Convention I attended at Saginaw last fall. Would be very glad to attend this fall for I know it is certainly fine." A high school instructor said, "I attended three of the conferences while in high school and the inspiration will never leave me."

TREATING A COLD

Once more the season of frequent colds has come. Everybody ought to know how to avoid colds but the number who bark and snuff prove that the simplest precautions either aren't understood or else aren't practiced.

Fallacy one about a cold is that it should be kept heated. Fresh air, fresh air and still more fresh air is the best preventive of colds. It's the sharp contrast between the stuffy air of overheated rooms, with their billions of flying dust specks and bacteria, and the cool out-doors that chiefly breed colds. You may get a cold while breathing fresh air but it won't be the fresh air that causes it. Did you ever see a hunter, woodsman or primitive Indian with a cold?

Fallacy two is that you should "feed" that is, gorge a cold. Of course, you must eat. But don't over-eat. And be doubly careful that the bodily excretions aren't interrupted. If you must eat more than usual, put the emphasis on fruits.

Drinking copiously and frequently of pure water is a good medicine for a cold—much better than whisky.

But the best cure is to be so careful with exercise, eating and ventilation that a cold won't have anything to do with you.

Walk more, open the windows more, drink more water and avoid dope.

A bachelor would rather hold a 150 lb girl than a ten pound baby.

Every woman has a tender spot; it may be in her heart or it may be on her toe.

Solemon would have drawn the color line at painting towns red and feeling blue.

COUNTRY MOTHERS CITED WAYS TO HELP THEIR COMMUNITY

By "OBSERVER."

No fair minded man or woman is going to censor those good women in rural districts for the interest they take in the churches in their respective communities, but we do sometimes wonder why an equal interest is not taken in the rural schools by the patrons.

It is not enough to elect or appoint a board of directors, who in turn employ a teacher, and then turn the whole school system over to them. We do not believe that any board of directors wish to assume the entire responsibility for a school's welfare, and certainly no individual teacher does.

In the cities and towns women's clubs are, or at least civics leagues do much toward improving school life. Happily, too, these clubs are being formed among country women, and there is no reason why the women of every rural community should not have their own little club for the moral and educational welfare of their community.

Mrs. Emma Gary Wallace, who conducts the Home and School Club Work department of the American Motherhood magazine, is persistently urging these local organizations among the mothers of country school districts.

There may be those readers of the (your paper) who think Mrs. Wallace's views too "modern" to be practical in this community, but they are not. If the methods of supervision that were in vogue twenty or forty years ago are allowed to rule in this day, then we should expect no better results than were obtained twenty or forty years ago—and the boy or girl of today cannot get very far in the business, or even social world if he or she leaves school with the three "R's" that were everything in education forty years ago.

Mrs. Wallace suggests a Rural Mothers' club look after the following items connected with the school or schools in their district:

Every east, south and west window should have a shade so that bright light need never shine directly on the blackboard or in the pupils' eyes.

Outhouses should be carefully supervised, the approaches screened, and weekly disinfection with chlorid of lime insisted upon.

Sometimes the wells go a long time without being cleaned. This should not be, and individual drinking receptacles should be used. The school should be furnished with a receptacle for liquid soap which is both economical and sanitary. Wash basin and paper towels also should be had.

During cold weather provisions should be made that children could have a warm drink with their meals at noon. Vacuum bottles will solve this problem if it can be done in no cheaper way.

These and many other things could easily be done for the comfort and health of school children, and as we feel sure the rural mothers are just as resourceful as their city sisters, the taxpayers need not be alarmed by the suggestion.

THE CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Ideas on Christmas giving are rapidly changing among the sensible. Those who think as they give are looking for a year-round service as the important thing.

In a week of shopping, with all its strain, you will not find a better gift than a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion. It offers its service, its clean entertainment, its fine suggestiveness week after week; and the end of the year, which finds many a gift in the attic, dust-covered and forgotten, brings The Companion again, with all the charm of last Christmas-tide.

No American monthly at any price offers the same amount of reading, and none can offer better quality. Less than four cents a week provides this best of Christmas gifts—\$2.00 a year. If you subscribe now, all the remaining issues of the year will be sent free, and The Companion Home Calendar. A copy of the Calendar is also sent to those who make a gift subscription. Send for sample copies, and the Forecast for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

WHAT KIND ARE YOU?

Some fellow wrote a poem recently. It is about a certain type of good road boosters. The idea, boiled down into prose, is this:

"One good husky with a mule team can build more roads than twenty fat men at a banquet can."

This is the time of year for the Annual Banquet of the Feeding Boosters; the fellows who boom their town by eating a big meal late at night at the hotel, and then feel proud, while they pick their teeth and smoke, of "what we have done."

A booster is a good thing—an excellent thing, and everybody ought to be willing for him to feed at any time day or night that his doctor will let him. That is, a real booster is a good thing, a man who has more brains than brag, and more elbow grease than gas, a fellow who really does things and gets things done that are worth doing.

But every town has some professional boosters; hustlers who never let grass grow under their feet nor ideas in their head. These fellows are always wanting the citizens who pay their bills and saw wood, to put up \$74,000 to hire a pickle factory to come to a sweet potato, establish a sugar mill on a millet or locate an ax handle factory in the middle of the prairie. They could dig a canal from New York to San Francisco by gab, or turn the North Pole into an orange tree by predictions. They are always yammering along some impossible project by main strength of their jaws; and their one big service to the town is that their annual feed creates a temporary market for fry chickens and ten-cent cigars.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

It is the man who knows all about it that has the least to say on any subject.

It was a fussy spinster who said that small boys were divided into two classes—the bad ones and the dead ones.

The world is getting pretty full of people running forty horse-power machines on five horse-power salaries.

If a college student misses a foot-ball team, and can't break into the fraternities, nothing is left but the inglorious end of succeeding in his studies.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Supernaw

Mr. Felix Detlaiff

Mr and Mrs. Frank Detlaiff.

NOVEMBER

Perhaps the greatest crime for which November ever has been responsible was the patenting of the gramophone? But of course you do. It used to be the whole show at every picnic, and we gladly paid a dime to poke its rubber tubes into ours to hear a scraping noise that sounded something like a human voice. But, weak as its vocal chords were, the old gramophone has sired some wonderful progenies. The modern machines can talk as plainly, as long, and almost as fast as any woman.

November is responsible for Italian Grand Opera, it having been born in New York during this month of 1824. We cannot say, however, that grand opera has kept pace with the gramophone in improving itself. And still another false alarm in November was the dissolving of the oil trust in 1912. We expected much of that dissolve—and have gone right along expecting every since.

Hannibal the Great was born in November—247 B. C. We were very young at that time, and living some distance from the Hannibal home, never learned much about him. Andrew Carnegie, too, came into this world in November—1837. During his seventy-seven years among us Mr. Carnegie has made a great many friends most of whom wish they were a relative. We do not know just what Mr. Carnegie's income is, but unless he sometimes overdraws his bank account considerably, it is greater than ours. November, so the poets say, is cheerless, sober, gray, and seer but I have always figured it the greatest month of all the year. No melancholly thoughts are mine because the green has turned to brown—to me it seems new life is put in all the countryside and town.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the the fodder's in the shock, then our appetite is sharpened for the dishes piping hot—Yalor Jersey sweet picklers, spare ribs, gravy, biscuits, too. I can see no melancholly in such days as these. Can you?

The average woman may not be much at mathematics, but she does a lot of figuring in trying to perfect her figure.

No man has no business to get married until he can listen to a crying baby without saying things that wouldn't look well in print.

While the easy going individual is trying to figure out which is the best foot to put forward the strenuous man proceeds to get there with both feet.

POMONA GRANGE

Charlevoix Pomona Grange met with Marion Center Grange on Thursday November Fifth, and in spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance, representing nine granges.

In the afternoon the topics, "Torrrens System of Land Transfer" and "The Tonnage Tax" were much discussed by the members. The general sentiment seemed to favor both. In the evening Dr. A. M. Wilkinson gave a very interesting talk on "Local Option" pointing out that all newspapers containing liquor advertisements should be barred from the home where there are children.

L. D. Willson of Boyne City and Miss Jennie Black of Charlevoix were chosen to represent Charlevoix Pomona Grange at the State Grange to be held at Battle Creek, December 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Five candidates were initiated into the fifth degree by the Marion Center degree team.

The next meeting will be held with Pine Lake Grange sometime in February.

L. D. Willson,
Secretary.

Of all the artists who have ever appeared on the stage, there is scarcely one so well known as Annette Kellermann, the most wonderful swimmer and graceful diver in the world. Miss Kellermann has been called "The Diving Venus" and "The Perfect Woman" but not until she produced that wonderful pictorial production, "Neptune's Daughter", did her admirers realize that she could do other things as well as her aquatic feats. "Neptune's Daughter" was produced last spring, and has since been the talk of the country. It has recently finished an engagement of 14 weeks at the Detroit Opera House, breaking all records for Michigan, and the praise it received at the hands of the Detroit newspapers, to say nothing of the 160,000 people who saw the performance, has never been equalled. "Neptune's Daughter" has been secured for early appearance at the Temple Theatre, for two nights only, Nov. 16 and 17.

Some candidates lose out because they are unknown and some because they are well known.

Every man has an excuse for wanting the earth, but his excuse is never satisfactory to his neighbors.

The so-called better half of a matrimonial combine never ceases trying to find out how the other half lives.

OUR DRUGS PURE AND RELIABLE

A good many folks think drugs are drugs. They're mistaken. There is a vast difference in the grade of many drugs. Some are adulterated. Only a chemist can tell it. You are therefore at the mercy of the druggist, whose trade is more or less of a mystery anyway to most people. Don't you think, all things being equal, that it would be wiser for you to buy your drugs from a pharmacist you can rely upon? We are reliable.

W. C. SPRING Drug Store.

TO SWINE BREEDERS

You can improve your stock and increase your profit by breeding to the registered O. I. C. which is proved to be satisfactory kept for service by EDW. THORSEN.

— 2 1-2 miles S of city, R. No 3.

A wise man knows all he tells, but he never tells all he knows.

The world is an iron ring on which everyone cuts his eye teeth.

We have just received information that the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Temple Theatre
Monday Tuesday
Nov. 16 - 17

"THE DIVING VENUS"
ANNETTE
Kellermann
IN
A FANTASY OF THE SEA
Neptune's
Daughter

THE PICTORIAL MASTERPIECE
OF THE WORLD.

WEIRD WILD WONDERFUL

MOST DARING ENTERTAINMENT
EVER PRESENTED.

Prices: 15c and 25c
One Complete Show Each Night
Starting at 8:15.



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. Munsey Co.

Smith, however, seemed loath to leave; but Girodet, who was white and trembling with fear of the dreadful disease, pulled him by the arm.

"Come away," he said; "it is dangerous for us to stay so near this pest-house."

Soon they had all disappeared down the street. The two suit-cases had been taken possession of by the police.

Smith and Girodet were allowed to examine them. They found no papers, so they knew that the two men must have them on their persons.

"What does it matter now they are going to die of cholera?" said Girodet.

"If they die, yes—that is all right. But if they don't die, Girodet, we'll go up again to that pest-house so as to make sure."

Girodet protested.

"It would be better to catch the cholera than go to the guillotine," said Smith.

But all the same it took him some time to persuade Girodet to go back to the pest-house. When they reached the place the night had commenced to fall.

The commission agent and his man sat on the banks of the road when the door of the pest-house opened and a man came out and stuck a sheet of paper on the walls.

Smith ran to it and read:

Died on the 1st day of Jacques Velizay, French nationality; Paul Merseins, French nationality. No money or important papers found upon them.

Smith almost danced for joy when he read this, the relief was so great.

"Sikes," he cried, "if they couldn't find any papers on them, it is because they had hidden them in a secret pocket."

The bell tolled for the dead. A little later some attendants came out and lit a large fire on a mound near the sea. When the fire was at its height one of the men went back and fetched a bundle of clothes that Smith and Girodet could recognize under the light as those worn by the two Frenchmen.

Everything was thrown onto the flames and burned. A light breeze that had come up blew the ashes toward the sea.

"Ah, now I'm sure that all the papers are burned," said Smith gleefully.

"Come away! Come quick! It is dangerous for us to stay near this place," implored Girodet.

"We have nothing to fear now," said Smith as they neared the dock, "so we'll take a little trip. We need it after all this excitement."

"A trip! Where?"

"To Paris. I'm going to see our friend Callesse. What do you say to that?"

Girodet seemed not to know what to say.

"That steamer there is sailing tomorrow. We'll hurry home and get a few things and then sail on it."

"But why are we going to Paris?" Smith laughed loudly.

"Fool! We are going to the trial of the murderers of old Jean Farades."

CHAPTER IX.

The Trial.

It was the day of the trial. Louis and Arthur Farades were in the prisoners' pen. Both men were pale and haggard. In the first row, amid the spectators, were Callesse, Pecheret, Smith and Girodet.

They had wanted to bring Miss Callesse, but she was very ill and refused to come. Smith had only arrived that morning, but Callesse, who had been informed by cable of his coming, had been able to secure two more seats for his friend and his attendant.

Throughout the court-room the people were committing upon the terrible death of Jacques Velizay and Paul Merseins, the two men who had been suspected of being accomplices in the murder.

The papers had printed that these two, who had left the country when the police were on their tracks, had had some trouble with the authorities in India, and while attempting to escape from the police, they had taken refuge in a cholera-house and had fallen victims to the terrible disease and had died the same day.

The two young men dodged between the groups of people in the court-room, hiding themselves from time to time behind the pillars. They stopped when they found themselves face to face with M. Beaulieu, who was present at the trial of this murder in which he had been the investigating judge.

M. Beaulieu uttered a cry when he saw the two men. He was about to call an officer to arrest them when Jacques laid a hand on his arm and said quietly:

"Come outside. We have something of importance to say to you."

The court-room was crowded. Several witnesses had been heard. Father Terroigne, his son, and Millette, the excise officer, had given their testimony.

Mme. Louis Farades was near her husband. But the two girls were not in the court room. They were pacing up and down the corridor outside.

Velizay and Merseins had brought Fadjah. She had come to the court-house because Jacques had asked her. Jacques quickly told M. Beaulieu all that they had discovered in Calcutta. They placed the accusing letters and receipts in his hands. They went back to the court-room.

Outside the door stood Valentine and Jeanne. The girls gave a startled cry when they saw their friends, and then, regardless of the looks of those around them, they flung themselves into the arms of their lovers.

"We thought you were dead. We read that you had died of cholera," they said brokenly between their sobs.

Fadjah fixed her large eyes on Jeanne's pretty, tearful face and then on the face of the man she loved. She drew in her lips sharply, as though the sight of their happiness caused her physical suffering.

Arthur Farades' attorney was pleading his client's case when the court-room door suddenly opened.

The crowd round the door refused to let pass a group of people who had entered.

M. Beaulieu had to be recognized by the court attendants before passage could be made for them. When a space was cleared, the two friends, with Fadjah beside them, walked up to the witness-stand.

At the same time M. Beaulieu placed officers at each exit of the court-room. The four crooks, when they saw the two men with Fadjah turned livid.

Jacques pointed to them with his finger, and called out in a voice that could be heard all over the hall:

"These are the men who murdered Jean Farades."

"Who are you, sir?" asked the presiding judge.

Jacques told the judge that he had some important testimony to give. The judge told him to take the witness-stand.

The facts were given to the judge, and the incriminating letters were placed before him.

Before Jacques had been on the witness stand many minutes four men rose to leave the court room.

"They are the assassins of Jean Farades," said Jacques again, pointing to them.

The court room was in an uproar. The judge pounded on his desk to impose silence. When the gendarmes had surrounded the men who had tried to escape Jacques continued his testimony.

Then the judge studied all the proofs that had been given to him. The hand-writing was the same, the stamps were the same.

"But this receipt that the police found in your own safe—how did it come into your hands?" asked the judge.

"Paul Merseins and I found it one night at the bottom of the well," answered Jacques.

"Why did you not give it up to the police?"

"Because we had not much confidence in the use they would make of it," he replied.

There was a general laugh throughout the court room.

After the judge had carefully examined all the proofs he called out to the gendarmes to arrest the four men—Callesse, Pecheret, Smith and Girodet.

"That is not all," continued Jacques. "The man who wrote that letter is also poisoning his wife. This woman is Mme. Andre Callesse."

All eyes were turned upon Fadjah, who stood pale and rigid, her dark eyes fixed upon her husband.

"Yes," she said; "he has been slowly putting me to death."

"It is false!" shouted Callesse. "She had several doctors, but they did not know what was the matter with her."

"Silence!" ordered the judge.

M. Beaulieu stood up and handed the judge the bottle of poison that had been delivered at Callesse's house that very day.

The judge turned to Fadjah.

"You hear Jacques Velizay's testimony. Will you tell us what you know, madame?"

Fadjah pointed to Smith.

"He is the greater villain of the two," she said in a weak, quivering voice. "I was only a dancer in Calcutta; but, as years went by, I became famous and I married Andre Callesse. He was poor; I was rich. Up till then he had never committed a crime; but he associated himself with Smith, and one night they killed a man in Smith's villa on the Ganges. Since then these two men have led criminal lives."

"Fadjah!" It was Callesse who called it.

"We wish you to speak of the crime, madame," said the judge—"the murder of Jean Farades."

"My husband had been expecting Jean Farades, and when he arrived in France he called at his office in Rue de Banque. He dined with us that night, and Callesse and Pecheret drugged him. I left them early—about eleven o'clock."

"Later I had occasion to go downstairs. As I went past the dining room, the door was slightly ajar, and I saw Jean Farades lying on the floor, and Callesse and Pecheret bending over him. They had stifled him. I went back to my room terrified. Soon I heard some one leaving the house, and I looked out of my window and saw Callesse and Pecheret going down the garden, carrying a body. I have spoken the truth."

There was a tense silence in the court room. Then the judge turned to Fadjah and held out the bottle.

"Do you recognize this liquid, madame?" he asked.

Fadjah took the bottle in her hand, but instead of looking at it she fixed her large, dark eyes on Jacques for one brief moment; then, before any one realized what she was doing, she raised the bottle to her lips and drained the contents.

With a cry Jacques sprang to her side, but as he reached her she fell to the floor dead.

The inquiry is again in M. Beaulieu's hands, but this time it will be brought to a speedy close. The gravest charges accumulate against the four guilty men who, having formed a formidable bandit gang, had easily maintained their nefarious operations between London, Paris and Calcutta.

Jeanne and Valentine are now very happy. As soon as the two families were out of mourning for the old uncle a double wedding took place. After the ceremony M. and Mme. Merseins and M. and Mme. Velizay sailed for India, where they intend to spend their honeymoon.

(The end.)

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES.

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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Through a congenital defect Jimmy Clancy walked on the sides of his feet; but having never known the advantages of straight legs, just as he had never known either-down comforters or a bath-tub—both of which are things of habit—he got along very cheerfully. For physical agility he substituted mental rapidity and a crooked, shrewd little smile.

"Extry!" he would cry. "Forty-one dagos blown to pieces, eatin' dynamite in their spaghetti!" or "Terrible traction accident—motorman swallowed his quid of tobacco!"

But for a couple of months Jimmy's invention had failed. He still sat on the fire-plug at the entrance to the roller-skating hall over the market, but he rarely smiled. He was scarcely curious when one day the whir and roar of the skates over his head, and the monotonous throb of the band, gave way to quiet and decorum. It was only when Hop Jenkins, a one-legged bootblack, was attracted by the "admission free" card and paid the exhibit up-stairs a call, that Jimmy was roused to interest.

"Y' oughter go up," Hop reported. "There's a nurse up there, and she showed me around. It's how to cure sick folks—all about sleepin' with yer head out the window, and not spittin' around."

"Aw, gwan!" Jimmy had responded. "What you goin' to do if you don't spit?"

After which retort he shuffled home; but he was turning over in his mind, skeptically, what he had just heard. As he reached the landing of the tenement he could hear a persistent cough from down the dirty hall, and he drew a long breath. Near at hand Mrs. Simmons' voice rose above the hissing of her fried potatoes and stabbed his soul.

"I don't know who'll take the boy," she said, "and him crippled. He's a good boy, too, Jimmy is. If I didn't have so many—"

"Old fool!" the boy muttered savagely, and to fill an interval when his voice got in his throat and strangled him, he dug a piece of plaster from the broken wall and fired it at the woman's cat. Then he went on to Jimmy at his supper from a plate on his lap. The whir of the heavy, old-fashioned sewing machine seemed to fill the little room, and in the lamplight the boy surreptitiously watched his mother's face.

"How's the cough today?" he asked finally. It was always "the cough" between them, and then only incidentally, as one might mention the

weather, or the crying of the Levin-sky baby.

His mother did not answer. She was busy counting a double stack of trousers piled on the bed. Jimmy didn't wait. He launched into a description of Hop's visit to the City Hall and ended with a suggestion that they take in the show.

"It's a free blow," he ended, "and you could get Mrs. Simmons' straw hat." The etiquette of Cherry Row forbade felt head-gear after the middle of May.

It required finesse to borrow the hat without telling its owner where it was to be worn. It necessitated diplomacy to get his mother to wear it, and there was a further scramble for Jimmy to find a pair of stockings to draw over his old ones, thus hiding deficiencies in both pairs. And there was the final and greatest struggle of all—to get Mrs. Clancy up the steps and into the lighted hall, when they finally arrived.

"Maybe they won't let us in," she said timidly.

"Sure they will," Jimmy asserted. "There's a guy there now shootin' off his face."

The nurse of Hop's description was just inside the door. Jimmy was not shy, and he shuffled over to her.

"Me mother an' me'd like to look around," he said. "No objection, is there?"

"None at all." The nurse smiled a little. "That's what the things are here for. If you have anybody who is—not well, I could show you—"

Jimmy shrank back.

"We haven't nobody," he said, glancing uneasily at his mother's timid figure near the door. "That is, me mother has a cough, but that's all." He walked away a few steps, then he came back. "You needn't speak about the cough to her," he said confidentially. "She's always had it."

Through a maze of model open-air shacks, of outdoor sleeping-bags and porch tents, Jimmy led his mother. When the nurse came up she found him alone, stooping before a photograph of a woman in a bed on a fire-escape. Below, all around, were chimneys and blackened roofs.

"Did she get better?" he asked, jerking his thumb toward the picture.

"Yes, she got better," said the nurse. "It's all a matter of plenty of air, you see—air day and night."

The picture was something Jimmy could comprehend. He took a deep breath and straightened up.

"We've got a fire-escape," he said. When Mrs. Clancy was somewhat rested, they started home. As they went, Jimmy paved the way for his new plan.

"Say," he began diplomatically, "do you remember when the police let us sleep on the park benches last summer? Didn't the air feel good? That there woman back there said when folks got used to sleepin' out they never wanted to sleep inside again."

Mrs. Clancy waited to cough a little. "I always thought night air was as good as poison," she objected.

"I guess it's all air," Jimmy said largely. "Only one you see and one you don't." Which seemed to settle the argument. "I was thinkin'," he went on, "that we don't have enough air in the room 'gins. How'd it be if we made a bed on the fire-escape and took turns at it? Wouldn't the Levin-sky's open their eyes?"

It took all Jimmy's art to persuade his mother to the innovation. It was Jimmy who spread the old mattress on the iron slats, who draped the railing with an old-fashioned patch-work quilt; and it was Jimmy who crept up-stairs after his mother had been tucked into her airy couch and requested the Levin-sky's not to upset the milk-pitcher on the fire-escape over her head.

There was little sleep for mother or son that night. Jimmy sat on the window-sill until very late, until his twisted feet went to sleep and his eyelids grew heavy. His mother coughed very little. She lay peacefully, watching the stars overhead.

(Continued next week.)

Sore Granulated Eyelids, Eyes

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye-Freak Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

THE BLUE BOMB

By J. V. Giesy.

A STORY

of

HUMOR, MYSTERY, ROMANCE, ADVENTURE.

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 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.

Opening Chapters

Next Week

Classified Want Ads.

This department will appear each week in this paper and also 50 or more Western Michigan weeklies, covering 27 counties of the Fruit and Potato belts. Think of it, your advertisement, properly classified, will go into over 50 different newspapers. The cost is six cents per word per insertion. FOUR INSERTIONS GIVEN FOR THE PRICE OF THREE. Cash with order. Remember this service takes you away from the congested district of the big cities and sends your message into the smaller cities, villages and rural communities. This is where our best customers are. Send today for list of papers and order blank. UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 59-63 Market Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

AGENTS WANTED. ONE WOMAN MADE \$15.00 DAILY SELLING Everybody's Necessity. Agents German Silver sample with easy money proposition postpaid, 25c. Mink Corporation, Buffalo, N. York. D-132

AGENTS—THE GREATEST 50c. ARTICLE on earth. Sells everywhere. Send 50c for sample and particulars. Ideal Specialty Co., Duluth, Minn. A-132

AGENTS—SIX IN ONE TOOL. New household invention; sells like hot cakes; big profits. J. B. Dengis, 39 Benton St., Naperville, Ill. A-132

NAMES ARE VALUABLE TO MAIL ORDER houses. Booklet 10 cents. \$10 to \$50 weekly. Home work. T. W. Tallaferro, Box 401, Dallas, Texas. A-132

CO-OPERATE WITH US EVENINGS AT home in big money making proposition; no experience necessary. Write C. A. Davenport, Dent. B., Chillicothe, Ohio. D-132

AGENTS DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. SURE success. Write H. U. Lake Co., Adams, Ill. D-132

HELP WANTED. WANTED—FOUR MEN TO APPOINT agents; salary \$20 weekly with commission; experience unnecessary. A. J. Millman, Niagara Falls, N. Y. D-130

START A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; write for proposition and premium catalogue. Eureka Tea Co., 500 W. 26th St., Chicago. D-131

CO-OPERATE WITH ME EVENINGS AT home in my big money making proposition; no capital or experience necessary. Write German Co., Dept. 6, 516 Fourth St., Naperville, Ill. D-131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WHY NOT SAVE From 30% to 50% on your Store and Office Fixtures? (New use!) Write C. A. Davenport, Dent. B., Chillicothe, Ohio. D-132

SEEKING AUCTIONEERING AT WORLD'S greatest school and become independent. Winter term opens December 7th—following International Stock Show. Class limited to students. For free catalogue, write to Col. Jones, the Pres., will also conduct your sales. Write for terms. Jones Nat'l School of Auctioneering, 48 N. Sacramento Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Carey M. Jones, Pres. D-130

ARE YOU IN THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS? No matter what you have to sell, try our Classified Department for results. Goes into over 50 weekly newspapers in western Michigan. Six cents a word per insertion. One insertion free with every order for three. Send for list of papers. United Weekly Press Association, 59-63 Market Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Y-130F

IF YOU WISH TO SELL OR EXCHANGE your farm or business write Grand Rapids Business Exchange, Grand Rapids. Y-131

COIN AND STAMP COLLECTORS. OLD STATE BILL 1837 (MICHIGAN) and price lists 7 cents. Al. E. Bonaill, 201 Second, Ind. A-132

FOR WOMEN. SWITCHES MADE FROM COMBS Three strands \$1. Doll wigs. Mrs. F. Miller, 5062 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. D-132

RECIPES FOR LADIES ONLY. REAL secrets. 250 recipes. "Herb Doctor Recipe Book" 10c. Ind. Herb Gardens, Dept. 90, Hammond, Ind. D-130

COMBS MADE INTO SWITCHES. Three strand switches \$1.00. Mrs. Laura Willis, 133 East St., Charlotte, Mich. D-130

LADIES, \$1.00 DOZEN MAKING APRONS at home; we pay you. Send stamped reply envelope for particulars. "D. K." Globe Supply Co., Hornell, N. Y. D-130

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GREAT CHANCE FOR WOMEN AND girls to work for board and treatment. Itarium, Smyrna, Mich. D-131

FRECKLE OINTMENT POSITIVELY REMOVES freckles and all discolorations, giving beautiful complexion. By mail 50 cents. Free book, "Hints on How to be Beautiful." Dr. C. H. Berry Company, Chicago. D-131

MINERAL BATHS. FAMOUS SALT AND MINERAL BATHS for men and women. Rheumatism, Disorders of the Blood and Nervous System. Briny Inn Co., Manistee, Mich. X-130

MATRIMONIAL. WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? BEST matrimonial paper published. Mailed Free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. D-130

MARRY RICH. HUNDREDS ANNOXIOUS to marry. Description and photo free (sealed). The Unity, Grand Rapids, Mich. D-131

MEDICAL. HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS. BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM AND all diseases of the blood cured at home. Write Sam J. Davis, secretary, or Dr. John Tripp's Ready Company. Y-130

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS. BROKEN CRANK CASES, CYLINDER housings, welded by expert factory men. West Mich. Machine and Tool Co., Ltd., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-130

TRY CLASSIFIED "WANT ADS."

POULTRY. POULTRY POINTERS, MICHIGAN'S leading poultry publication, now published Grand Rapids, is 50 cents a year. Subscribers to the leading authority of bird raising. E. B. Blott, Editor, 59 Market Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-131F

FINE BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS. April hatch, at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Address J. Olney, Fremont, Mich. D-131F

GOING TO BUILD POULTRY HOUSE? If so, you will want Poultry Houses and Fixtures, seventh edition, revised and enlarged with over 150 illustrations. Price 50c postpaid. E. B. Blott, 59 Market Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. A-131F

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE. FOR SALE, AT FARMERS' PRICES, large type Poland China boars, April farrow. F. M. Piggett, Fowler, Mich. D-132

IF YOU HAVE ANY STOCK FOR SALE, you can easily dispose of it by advertising it in these columns. This department goes in not only this paper, but over 50 others. The cost is six cents per word for each insertion, four insertions for the price of three. Give your order to the publisher of this paper, and also send it to the United Weekly Press Association, Grand Rapids, Mich. D-132F

FARMS FOR SALE. DO YOU WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA? Do you want an orchard farm, market garden or winter home? If you own land in Michigan, consult us free and take advantage of our personally conducted excursions. Call or write. We save you money. Newport-Richey, 258-259 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-130

SELL YOUR FARM THROUGH OUR Classified Department in over 50 weekly newspapers in western Michigan. Six cents a word per insertion. Four insertions for the price of three. Send for list of papers. United Weekly Press Association, 59-63 Market Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Y-130F

FARM FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS. 150 acres of good land in first class condition. Best of buildings, and almost fenced complete with wire fence. 45 acres seeded and 20 acres of orchards in fruit. Fruit of North-ern Spy and Baldwin apples. Five acres of other good varieties. Will make exceptional terms. If sold this fall. Beardslee Bldg., Greenville, Mich. D-132

PHOTOS ENLARGED. YOUR PHOTO ENLARGED LIFELIKE. Size 11x14 inches, only 50c postpaid. Groups same price. Worth \$3. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Photos retouched, sharpened. Send photo and 50c. Circulars free. Agents wanted. Z. Greene Art Co., 25 Third Ave., New York City. D-132

AUCTIONEERS. WM. H. FRYE, "THE FARMERS' AUCTIONEER." Specialist in livestock and real estate; auctions conducted anywhere; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Terms: Guarantee of \$5.00 and 1% write for cards, recommendations and special offer to first party answering this ad. Address Lake Odessa, Mich.; Citizens Phone in residence. Call at my expense. A-132

MISCELLANEOUS. DID YOU EVER USE LEAF TOBACCO before it was manufactured—8 lbs. \$1.00. Large sample free. 1/2 pound, send a dime for postage. Doan Company, Louisville, Ky. A-132

BE DETECTIVES; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. Operate in livestock and real estate. Sturgill Detective Agency, Norton, Va. A-132

"SONG WRITERS' KEY TO SUCCESS" sent free. Get in right. Submit your poems now. We revise, compose, copyright and submit for publication on royalty or outright sale. Knickerbocker Studios, 1845 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. D-132

BIBLE TEACHERS CONTAIN A SCRIPTURAL exposition of What is a Soul? Immortality, Death, Hell, Heaven and Paradise? here are The Dead and forty other subjects. Price only 10 cents. Write for circular and Bible chant 50 cents. Truth Publishers, Florence, Ark. A-132

BROKEN CASTINGS. WRITE US ABOUT them. Only exclusive acetylene welders in this section. All work done by experts. Cast iron and all other metals welded. Acme Welding Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-132

U. W. P. A. 132

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

BENJIE COUNTY. J. W. Saunders, Beulah

EMMETT COUNTY. N. A. Pier, Emmett

GOGEBIC COUNTY. Northern Land Agency, Ironwood

IONIA COUNTY. E. E. Sly, Ionia

THE CHILDREN'S STORY TELLING CLUB

Essilyn Dale Nichols, Editor

1527-35 St., Rock Island, Ill.

Send Manuscript and Letters for this Department Direct to the Editor of this Department.

Good morning, Dearies—Or, maybe good evening. Anyway, I'm pretending to shake hands with you. Did you ever play "Pretend?" I have—lots of times, and it's heaps of fun when you know how. We are going to have the last part of "The story that YOU can name" this week. Aren't you glad? I am. And just the very minute you read this you can send in a name for it. And mabe YOU will get the present—Who knows! Here it is:

THE STORY THAT YOU CAN NAME.

It was really rather funny—that is, it turned out to be funny although it wasn't funny right at the start.

You see, Ponto, who was really quite a batter for a puppy, just loved to hit the ball and make it go "Siz" through the air; but when he had made a strike at it for the forty-second time without sending it very far he grew sort of impatient and gave a hard swing at it with his bat and away it went up in the air like a bird, and when it hit the ground it rolled and it rolled and it rolled and kept right on rolling until it rolled into the door of the house of Mrs. Cross Hen, and didn't like to be bothered at all, and there it stopped.

Of course Fluffy didn't know that Mrs. Cross Hen didn't like to be bothered or she wouldn't have bothered her. But not knowing it she bounced right into Mrs. Cross Hen's house after that ball without saying, "By your leave," or anything. And then—Good Gracious! Mrs. Cross Hen flew at Fluffy like a tornado with her feathers all ruffled up and her eyes flashing like fire. And in a minute Mrs. Cross Hen was on Fluffy's back pecking her with her long beak and scratching her with her sharp claws until Fluffy mewed pitifully for help.

When Ponto saw what had happened he began running towards Mrs. Cross Hen's house as fast as ever he could, and when he got there he pitched right in and chased Mrs. Cross Hen away quicker than SCAT. "Meow! Meow!" cried Fluffy dejectedly after she had jumped to her feet and found there were no bones broken. "I wonder why Mrs. Cross Hen wanted to fight me? I didn't mean to hurt her."

"I guess she thought you were after her chickens," said Ponto wisely. "But I didn't know she would fight like that. Maybe we'd better run away before she gets back, for I expect she's awful mad."

"I'm going home," announced Fluffy. "I've had such a fright that I couldn't play ball any more."

"Will you play tomorrow?" asked Ponto anxiously.

"Yes," said Fluffy, "if you will come home with me now, so that my mother and sisters can hear how brave you have been and can apologize to you."

"Apologize!" cried Ponto in great surprise. "What for?"

"For calling you rude," said Fluffy. "But you're not, you see; you're just as brave as you can be, and they'll think so too when they hear how you chased Mrs. Cross Hen."

So Ponto and Fluffy scurried to the back porch where Mrs. Tabby Cat and Goldie and Silver were beginning to nod sleepily. But when Fluffy told her story you may be sure they were very wide awake. And Mrs. Tabby Cat and Goldie and Silver all insisted on shaking hands with Ponto when they heard it, and each one apologized prettily and made so much of him that he grew quite vain and began to bounce and bark and make a great noise after the manner of puppies, and this aroused Mistress Dog from the little nap she had been taking and so she and her oldest son came over to see what it was all about.

When Mistress Dog heard the story she laughed heartily. "That's not-

ing, really," she said. "Ponto is so full of life that he has had Mrs. Cross Hen scared nearly out of her wits with his antics ever since we've moved here; and I expect he didn't have a bit of trouble in chasing her away. Now own up, Ponto, did you?"

"Why—no," acknowledged Ponto, hanging his curly head. "It was quite easy."

"Oh! but it doesn't matter how easy it was," cried Fluffy quickly. "It was his quick thought and his fast running that counted, for it saved me from a terrible beating."

"So it did! So it did!" chimed in Mrs. Tabby Cat. "Ponto is a very smart puppy, indeed."

"Well, well," sighed Mistress Dog. "I am glad to know that you think so well of him. His high spirits have caused me some uneasiness."

"High spirits, Mistress Dog, are quite right and natural—for a puppy," said Mrs. Tabby Cat graciously.

"Oh, yes, quite right—quite right indeed," chorused Goldie and Silver in a breath. "And we will play ball with Ponto tomorrow."

"I will too!" cried Fluffy. "And I," said Ponto's oldest brother. "And I and Mistress Dog will watch the game," said Mrs. Tabby Cat.

"Why, sure enough—so we will," smiled Mistress Dog. And they did.

And now, Dearies this is the very last of "The story that YOU can name." Put on your thinking caps and send in the very best name you can think of; and REMEMBER a nice present will be sent to the one sending in the best name. The name of the winner will be printed in The Children's Story Telling Club just as soon as a name is chosen.

We also have some interesting letters this week. The first one is from Alice Rowena Porter, of East Jordan, Michigan, and is named, "The Fairies."

The fairies were up in the air and the birds were singing to them. The ants were storing up food for winter and the fairies asked the ants to play with them. But the ants said: "No, we want to store up food for winter. When winter came the fairies did not have any food and came to the ants for food. But the ants said: "No, you didn't store up food for winter and we will not give you food. If you cannot get food somewhere else you will have to starve." And the fairies stored up food for themselves the next winter.

Alice Dear, that was a very cute little story, and the ants taught the fairies a good lesson I expect. But I am wondering what kind of food fairies live on. Can you tell me, Honey? Suppose you write another story and tell us about that.

Dear Editor:—Here is a true story about a snake. One day my brother Wesley was coming from the barn. He saw a big Blue Racer. He tried to catch it but it crawled under the house. He chased it out from under there. Then he ran around the house, and as it was going under again he caught it by the tail and held it till my papa came to help get it out. He pulled and pulled and papa had to loosen a board and when it was all out but just its head papa hit it and killed it. It measured five feet and a half. So you see we have large snakes around this country. As my folks takes the Lake County Star I would like to have this story in print. I was very much pleased with the card you sent me. I thank you very much for it. From Mary Bridges, Bitely, Michigan. Route No. 2.

Well, Dearies, that certainly was a big snake. I don't believe I ever saw one that big. And I am very glad you liked your card. You are the kind of member our story telling club likes to have. Be sure and write again.

Now Good Bye, Children, until next week.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

To Our Women Readers.

The Recipes is one of the departments on the woman's page that the editors have tried to give the best and most reliable and believe you have found this so from the different recipes you have used from this department.

We want to make the department still better and more interesting and believe every lady reader, who is interested in better cooking and fancy dishes will send us just one of their own true and tried recipes, which we shall publish in the department with the name and address.

We invite short articles on cooking, etc., for this department from any of our lady readers and all mail for this department addressed Cooking Editor care United Weekly Press Association, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Raised Doughnuts.

Add to 1 pint of milk bread dough, 1 egg, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-4 teaspoon of soda and 1-2 pint of warm milk. Add flour enough to knead and let it rise until morning, when it should be cut and fried without remodeling.

Round Steak, Spanish Style.

Broil round steak until nicely browned on both sides. Pour into a frying pan one can of tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, one grated onion and one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly in oven until meat is done, or about one-half hour. Remove meat to hot platter and surround with sauce.

Brown Sugar Cookies.

One cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg, tablespoon and half of sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, little nutmeg and flour to roll not too stiff. Bake in rather hot oven. These are delicious.

Mock Turtle Soup.

Take half a calf's head, 1-2 pound of ham, a turnip, 3 carrots, 3 cloves, 2 bay leaves, 1-2 head of celery, sweet marjoram, a gill of cherry, forcemeat balls. Clean and scald the head and boil with 1 gallon of water, with the vegetables sliced, cloves, etc., for 2-12 hours; take out the head, and when cold trim all the meat from the bones and cut up in small pieces half an inch square; wash the tongue; strain the soup, boil for about half an hour, add the meat, thicken with a little flour, add the juice of a lemon, the

sherry and a dozen small forcemeat balls; serve.

Egg Cordial.

Beat the white of an egg to froth, add a tablespoon of cream and a tablespoon of good old brandy, and, if liked a little sugar.

Orange Tartlets.

Line some tartlet tins with good puff paste, beat two ounces of butter to a cream with two ounces of powdered sugar, then add the juice of three oranges and a squeeze of lemon, next the beaten yolks of three eggs, and lastly the whites whisked to a stiff froth; pour this mixture into the tins and bake, sprinkle the tarts with fine sugar, and serve on lace papers.

Onion Gruel.

Put some onions to cook in cold water; let them boil for five minutes, then throw away the liquor and boil them again in fresh water. When quite tender, drain thoroughly and squeeze the onions in a cloth to express the juice. Press all through a hair sieve, warm up the pulp in a sauce pan with butter, pepper and salt; add a little milk and let it reduce over the fire till it is the thickness you like.

Steamed Prune Pudding.

Mix together 2-3 cup each stale bread crumbs, flour sifted with a level teaspoon baking powder, fine chopped suet and sugar. Beat one egg very light; add 1-3 cup prime juice (about four cooked prunes, stoned, chopped and mixed with prune liquid), 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-3 cup milk. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients; steam two hours in a close-covered, well-buttered mould. An empty baking powder can makes a good can. Leave plenty room for the pudding to swell, as it becomes very light. Serve with hard or liquid sauce.

Apple Pie and Cream.

Slice 5 or 6 tart apples into a deep pie plate without any undercrust, add 2 big tablespoons of sugar, a little cinnamon and bits of butter. Cover it with a rich top crust, brush over with milk and bake until apples are soft. In serving, invert each piece and pile with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened. This is more than plain apple pie. It is apple pie de luxe, and will silence any critic.

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



1103. A Simple Comfortable Dress for the Growing Girl.

Striped and plain gingham are here combined. The waist fronts are tucked over vest portions of contrasting material, and are finished with square bat sections over a wide belt. The skirt has tucks over the center front. The pattern is also good for serge, galatea, linen, percale, albatross, velvet, or corduroy. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3-8 yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

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

1088. Ladies' Combination Drawers and Corset Cover.

Cambric, nainsook, batiste, silk, crepe, dimity, or crossbar muslin are all suitable for this style. The garment is fitted by side front, side back and shoulder seams, and is cut in princess style, with extensions on the fronts that form drawers portions. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4-7-8 yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

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

9794. Boys' Blouse Suit With Straight Trousers.

Blue galatea with stitching in self color is here shown. The model is good for madras, gingham, galatea, linen, line, serge, velvet or corduroy. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3-1-4 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-size.

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

1105-1104. Ladies' Afternoon or Calling Costume

This attractive combination shows Ladies' Waist Pattern 1105, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1104. Moire taffeta is the material used in this instance, in a new shade of green, with black faille for trimming. The waist and skirt both have new style features. The waist is especially attractive, with a bodice vest, and flare cuff. The flounce may be omitted on the skirt. The waist pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 6-5-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. 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.

1099. Girls' Dress with or without Collar, Sash and Ruffle, and with Long or Short Sleeve.

Lawn, nainsook, dimity, batiste, silk, crepe, or cashmere are all suitable for this style. The dress is cut in bishop style, and may be trimmed with insertion and lace, or with embroidery. The ruffle may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 2-year size, with 2-1-2 yards of 5-inch ribbon for the sash.

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

9743. Ladies' House Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve, and in Raised or Normal Waistline.

Percale, lawn, gingham, chambray, seersucker, galatea, cashmere, flannel, or flannelette, may be used for this design. The right front is shaped over the left and the waist is finished with a square collar. The sleeve may be made with a band cuff in wrist length, or with a shaped cuff elbow length. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5-5-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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

1087. A Practical Garment.

Percale, gingham, lawn, seersucker, denim and alpaca are suitable for this design. It is fitted with shoulder and underarm seams and finished with a shaped sleeve trimming and pockets. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium or large. It requires 4-1-4 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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

FASHION POINTERS.

The black and white combination in footwear continues to be liked.

The crown dent is a smart feature of the new felts for country wear.

Chamois yellow is one of the colors seen among girls' topcoats.

Nothing equals white chinchilla for the fashionable sports coats.

Gold and green is fast coming to be one of the favorite combinations.

All lace underwear is distinctly in the mode. Frequently such garments are made over net.

Draped coats are liked for dress wear; simple, straight cut garments for general utility purposes.

The collar and jabot will give the simplest frock of linen and gingham a touch of individuality. There are many pretty combinations in white and color.

Black India silk makes a lovely gown fashioned with a broad sash or madonna blue. A chemise of white mousseline de soie and a vest of embroidered linen contributes a dainty touch to the blouse.

PRICE LIST OF Coffee and Tea

By Parcel Post. Postage paid.
 8 lb Kent Club Coffee.....\$1.00
 8 lb Fulton Park Coffee..... 1.00
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 1 lb Baking Powder..... 25
 1 lb All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.
 We take the risk of safe delivery of money sent in letters.
FERRIS COFFEE HOUSE
 25 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.

Descending Prosperity

Omar W. Russell, Casnovia, Mich.

Ever since the last presidential election there has been a seeming lull in the business energy of the nation. At every change of administration and especially so when the political channels change, we find the great money centers holding a tight rein on the currency which causes much business to be at a standstill. This has been rightly so since the last administration took the governmental reins. But after the present administration had been in power a short time, and the men who really rule the nation saw the way that the administrative power was working, there was a slow upward movement in the wheels of industry.

But just as the wheels of industry might have been in full swing, the great European conflict was brought forth, causing a relapse in the slow upward movement in American prosperity.

Factories could not run on account of the shortage of supplies, which must be shipped from across the Atlantic. So at the present time there is a great stringency in the business enterprises of the nation.

As we think over the problem, we cannot help but ask how will it turn out? Then if we slowly think over

the question, we can see nothing ahead but prosperity, greater than the nation has ever been heralded with.

The European conflict has leveled homes and crops. Thousands of acres in Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Serbia, Great Britain and Belgium have been destroyed of everything that would fulfill the comforts of their homes.

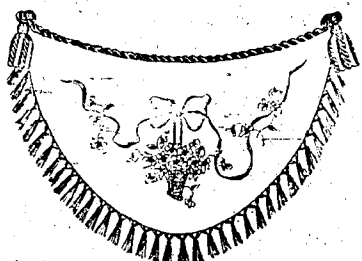
During the coming year and for a long time afterward the great gaps of the European nations must be supplied with food and comfort for their wrecked homes, as they will soon need them, and the supply must come from the new world. Homes must be refilled, and if the great crisis lingers on through the beginning of another year, hunger will surely be staring the thousands in the stricken land.

It has been a dreadful catastrophe, too dark to really comprehend the great loss and suffering of the encumbered thousands.

But as we view the great problem from this side, we can see through their loss our gain. America can only fill the great needs of the foreign wants, which will cause a greater run of prosperity for America than any administrative power has ever known.

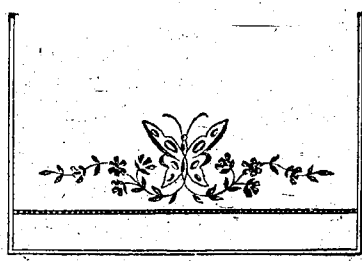
Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



0118. Headrest.

A very dainty headrest, charming in design and in the comfort it affords. The dainty basket can be embroidered in outline stitch or in couching stitch, the flowers and ribbon in solid stitch. Stamped on pink art cloth, including back, 35c; cotton and fringe, 50c; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



0150. Pillow Case.

This neat pillow case in butterfly design is to be executed in outline and solid embroidery.

Stamped on good quality pillow tubing, 22x36 inches 55 cents each, per pair, 90 cents; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15 cents.



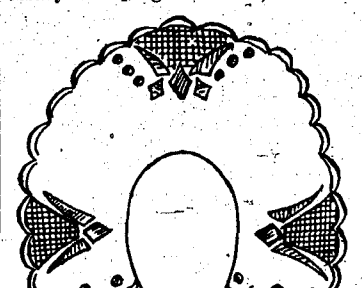
No. 0148. Bag.

A pretty bag in conventional design that would make a very useful gift. It is to be embroidered in punch work, solid and buttonhole embroidery. Stamped on cream linen, size 12x18 inches, including back, 35 cents; cotton for working, 20 cents; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15 cents.



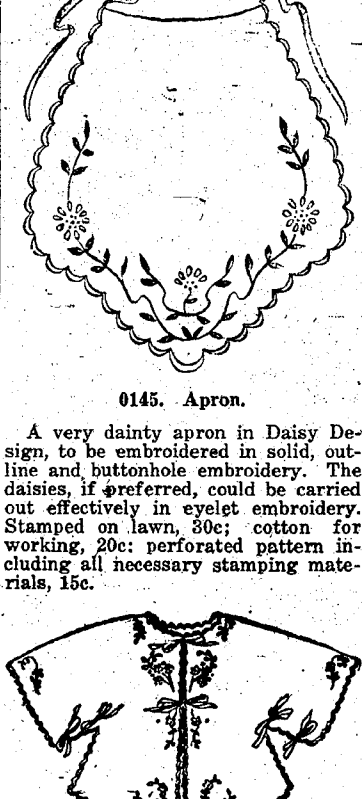
0145. Apron.

A very dainty apron in Daisy Design, to be embroidered in solid, outline and buttonhole embroidery. The daisies, if preferred, could be carried out effectively in eyelet embroidery. Stamped on lawn, 30c; cotton for working, 20c; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



0143. Collar.

A neat and attractive collar design to be embroidered in punch work and solid embroidery with buttonhole edge. Stamped on lawn, 20c; stamped on pure white imported linen, 30c; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



014. Kimono.

A dainty kimono for baby in forget-me-not design, suitable for solid embroidery. Stamped on pure white linen, 75c; stamped on cream white flannel, \$1.10; cotton for working, 20c; extra; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 20c.

BEAT SALOON DANCE BAN.

Fake Weddings Held Nightly to Defeat Jersey Barroom Law.

By having fake wedding ceremonies performed by professional brides and bridegrooms, certain saloonkeepers in Jersey City have been able to hoodwink the police for many months, and have dances every night. So stated Frank Hague, director of public safety, in a report to the commission government.

A crusade last winter against barroom dances put a stop to such except in the cases where the dance was the part of a wedding celebration. Hague noticed several weeks ago an unusual number of applications for wedding dances poured in from the saloons in the Polish quarter. He investigated and found the number did not tally with the actual marriage licenses issued. He sallied forth to attend several of the weddings.

He found about fifteen young men and girls whose nightly duty it was to sit under fancy canopies in the back rooms adjoining the various saloons, and simulate the joy and shyness of the newlyweds. It was worth 75 cents a night to one husky youth to be a "bridegroom." He had been on the job about a month.

Kegs of beer and sandwiches for sale at one of the nuptial fetes convinced the investigators of the fraud being practiced on the police. The saloonkeepers supplied wedding bells of artificial flowers, white gowns for the "brides," and evening clothes for the "bridegrooms." The principals in the fake weddings were not required to pay for their drinks, and the brides were supplied with artificial bouquets.

Snake Hunting in Egypt.

Gen. Kitchener Found It a Diverting Way to Put in Some Idle Time.

As a relaxation from the cares of his duties as British agent-general of Egypt, Lord Kitchener has taken up snake hunting. A few days ago, when it was reported that a 12-foot cobra had been seen near the Gezira Sporting club's grand stand, the native police and keepers were ordered to kill it. They made one attempt, but fled before his snakeship. Lord Kitchener heard of it and sent for a snake charmer. On the promise that the famous soldier would personally attend to the snake when it should appear, the native began his whistling. Soon, to the horror of the bystanders, not one reptile, but six, crawled from under the stand. The natives promptly bolted, but Lord Kitchener, with four of his aides, waded in with stout cudgels, and after an exciting fight despatched the snakes. Kitchener was so pleased with the afternoon's sport that he has permanently retained the snake charmer on his staff and has spent many "pleasant" afternoons hunting cobras.

Disappointed in Bill.

"I hear you're dissatisfied with your doctor's bill."
"Yes, I don't think he's entitled to \$250 for that operation."
"Why not?"
"Because if he was he'd claim more."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted

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

FAMILY STORY PAPER

24-26 Vandewater Street
New York

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS SHOULD USE

5 DROPS
The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.
DROPS
STOP THE PAIN
Give Quick Relief!
No Other Remedy Like It
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST.
Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co.,
160-162 W. LARK ST., CHICAGO

FARM & GARDEN

NEW USE FOR OLD WHEEL.

Wide Farm Gate Is Easily Moved by Its Aid.

If a wide farm gate is wanted, one that will open and close readily, and that without much outlay, you can have it if you are lucky enough to own an old wheel. The picture shows



A Gate Easy to Handle.

how it is done. A gate is built, long enough to go between the posts set, and a solid post sawed off at one side two feet above the ground. The middle rib of the gate is left long enough to rest on this low post. It must be thick to take a pin or an iron bolt that is driven into the post. At the other end, explains Farm and Home, it is worked down to act as an axle for the wheel which carries the end of the gate around with the least exertion on the part of the operator.

Uniform Berry Packages.

One of the striking facts of the berry season every year is the astonishing variety of fruit packages which the consumer finds in the market. Boxes and baskets of both wood and paper, square, flat, oblong or flaring, some quart boxes short, and some shorter, combine to make a medley which is confusing to the buyer. It is also a puzzle to the grower, and a cause of positive loss, when he changes his style of package. Really the grower need not do this if he makes proper preparations, but sometimes he is forced to when in sudden need he is unable to find his preferred style and, therefore, must take whatever the dealer has to offer.

Often in small shipping towns, where there are only perhaps half a dozen growers, there will be found as many styles of packages as there are men. This can be nothing but detrimental to the business, because it prevents the interchange of boxes and crates which might often be of great advantage. Such unnecessary diversity can be prevented by co-operative buying. In many places this system is now in practice.

Cost is saved by bulking together orders for packages, and uniformity of packers also improves market conditions. If all the growers of even a small neighborhood were so well organized that their supplies could be bought through one agency, in a course of only a few years it would be an advantage of great value.

Keep the Farm at Work.

The farm's waste and neglected corners should be turned into woodlots where the farmer may grow his own posts, poles, fences and sawlogs. It is decidedly worth while to keep all of the farm at work. The owner pays taxes on all his land, and is out of pocket for whatever is not earning him something. Further, by growing a tree crop on land that is too poor to plow, the quality of the land itself is improved. Forests add humus to the soil, bettering its character.

Ground for Strawberries.

How hard should the ground freeze before covering up the strawberry vines? Well, if it will hold a wagon up when driven over it you may conclude that it is time to put on the mulch. Don't put on too much at first, however. Increase the amount of covering as the weather increases in severity.

Cleaning and Grading Seeds.

With the excellent machines for cleaning and grading now to be had this desirable object can be secured with the seeds of the various kinds of grains, thus obtaining a much more uniform quality of the seed and in the crops grown therefrom. This should receive due attention.

Keeping Potatoes.

Many market gardeners find it profitable to include potatoes in their list of crops, and it is important to keep the seed tubers in a perfectly dormant condition. Cellars with furnaces are unsuitable for storing seed potatoes. The room should be cool, dry, well ventilated and frostproof.

Cheap Farm Paint.

A cheap farm paint can be made from one gallon of skim milk, three pounds Portland cement, dry paint powder to give desired shade. This compound must be kept well stirred, as the cement settles. Stir up not more than one day's supply at a time.

Feed the Cat.

A sup of milk for the cats will keep them tied to the dairy barn and make them good partners in keeping the place free from rats and mice. Remember that many a farmer loses a tidy sum in providing board for the rodents.

Keep tab on the markets and watch your chance to sell your crops at the best price.

Oats make an ideal food for the brood sow. It will pay to keep her well fed up.

Short Sermons FOR A Sunday Half-Hour

Theme:

MAN, THE IMAGE OF GOD.

BY JUNIUS B. REMENSNYDER.

Text—And God said: Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. —Genesis, 1, 26.

There are two theories of the origin of man. One would bring him up from the earth beneath, placing his genealogy with the worms. The other, the Biblical, brings him down from above, according to Genesis man was made in the divine "likeness." What are the marks of this "image of God?"

First, the gift of reason. God is a rational, thinking spirit, and in distinction from the lower creatures, He has stamped upon us this likeness of Himself. God has graven His mathematical thoughts upon atoms and crystals and snowflakes and on stars and worlds, and we can read these thoughts and admire the wondrous picture He has painted in the vast gallery of nature because we have a faculty of reason akin to His own.

The "image of God," again, consists in freedom. God is free. He knows no law but His sovereign will. He does what He chooses to do. Nature is under the grip of law. Necessity holds it with unbending hand. The animals obey their inevitable instincts. But God has clothed man with this divine prerogative of free will. He is a sovereign. "His mind to him a kingdom is." To Him pertains the power of choice. He is the architect of His own soul. He is the fashioner of His own destiny. In the exercise of this perilous power he can raise himself to the angels or degrade himself below the brutes.

The "image of God" further appears in man's moral nature. As power the pagan deities, so righteousness and goodness characterize Jehovah. He is the "Holy One of Israel," "Thou lovest righteousness," "Just and true are Thy ways." The seat of man's likeness to this divine quality is in conscience. To be pure in heart, to shun injustice and wrong, to cherish noble and unselfish ideals, to do good to fellow men, this likens one most of all to God, his Maker.

This unique truth should imbue man with a sense of his greatness. It should impel him to self-respect. To stoop to the low and mean is to do violence to his high nature and to commit sacrilege against God, whose image he wears. Only good and noble ends are worthy of him.

Again, it shows that we are fitted for divine fellowship. Man's thoughts can reach up and God's thoughts can come down and meet, because our natures are akin. Hence we can have secret speech with God. Prayer is justified. The whispers of our souls are the voices of a sea that beats on the shore of life, but of a sea that stretches away to shores where is set the throne of God.

We are taught, respect for our fellow man. In every one, no matter how fallen, we should see vestiges of this divine lineage.

Hence, too, issues a sure hope of immortality. The supreme characteristic of God is that "He liveth forever." If we are made in His image we cannot die. We have the inbreathing of an indestructible life.

Let no one then mar this "image of God," but preserve its pristine beauty, and remember that He who made us in His likeness made us for Himself to serve not perishing, but the noblest ends of being.

In His Leading.

God's leading is not intended to exempt us from the duty of initiation. Paul did not wait to be shown, in some miraculous way, what his duty was. He went straight forward in the line of the great purpose of his life, trusting God to arrest him or to divert him. Such indications of duty as the vision of the man of Macedonia were exceptional. The normal course of the apostle's life shows us a man moving forward steadily along the line which his judgment and conscience approve, believing, with all his soul, that he was going in God's way for him, and confident that God would check him or make his way plain if he erred. To all who do this, God plainly speaks, "I am the Lord thy God which leadeth by the way that thou shouldst go."

Working and Preaching.

In one of the mission stations in China two shoemakers worked together. One of them was a superior workman, and the other a good exporter. The first agreed to do the work in the shop, and let the other give up half his time to missionary toil, while he helped to sustain his family. One's day's work a week for every one of the Church members in America, estimating the wages at only one dollar per day, would amount to more than \$500,000,000 and support one million millionaires, which would be one for every one thousand persons in foreign lands. American Church members, however, give for mission less than an average of twenty-five cents a year.—Rev. A. B. Simpson.

Risen with Christ.

Risen with Christ means nothing less than to be dead and buried with Him—the self-life abandoned, the Christ-life relieved.—E. M. Herman.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

SCHOOL NOTES

The total enrollment of the schools for the month of October was 695.

Marvel Choppening of Cloman, Mich has recently entered the high school.

The enrollment in the high school up to date has been 114, the largest number on record.

Most of the boys of the high school took part in the game hunt last Saturday and brought in a total of 34 rabbits and 15 partridges. Mr. Smith's side proved to be the best hunters, making 3000 points to 600 for Mr. Zeluff's side.

Next Thursday afternoon at the old Central building will be organized a Mothers' and Teachers' Club. The purpose of this club will be to discuss questions of interest to all patrons and teachers of the schools, such as sanitation, retardation, discipline, etc. Every woman interested in the schools is invited to attend this meeting. A short program will be given by the pupils: It is planned to have a meeting of the club once each month. A similar club will be organized at the West Side school on Friday, Nov. 20, and all ladies of the West Side are invited to attend that meeting. A program will be given by two upper rooms. Both meetings will begin promptly at 3:15.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the Board approved the recommendation of the superintendent to transfer the 7th grade of the central building to the music room in the new building and use the room thus vacated as a gymnasium, classroom for the large music classes and auditorium for Mothers' Club meetings, etc. This is the largest room in the old building and was formerly the high school room.

Each grade in the Central school will have the use of the gymnasium twice each week and the teachers will give instruction in dumb-bell work, Indian clubs, games and calisthenics. A class will be organized for high school girls and the boys will have an interclass basketball league, Dumb-bell, wand and general physical training work will also be taught in the West Side school.

Over one hundred students and teachers of the high school enjoyed the game banquet at the K. of P. hall last Monday evening. The banquet was prepared by the lady teachers and girls of the high school and was most excellently planned and served. Members of the losing side in the game hunt acted as waiters and were kept very busy. After the supper the following program of toast was given:

As Others See Us, Miss Cleman.
How We Lost, Mr. Zeluff.
Our Boys, Anna Berg.
Recitations, Joseph Clark.
Selections, Girls Glee Club.
Our Girls, Victor Cross.
How We Won, Mr. Smith.

The program closed with some rousing high school songs and yells. It is planned to make the game hunt and supper an annual affair.

Rev. Mitchell Yonan, a native minister of Turkey, gave two very interesting talks before the high school and the grades of the Central school Wednesday morning. Mr. Yonan appeared in his native costume.

The 7th and 8th grades of the Central School will have a literary society. The two literary societies of the high school met Friday and elected officers and appointed committees. The first program will be given on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Be sure and see the school exhibit in the windows of the three drug stores beginning Nov. 30.

Chaplain E. H. Loughler of Jackson State Prison has been secured by the Methodist Brotherhood to give his lecture "The Shackles of the World" at Temple Theatre, Sunday evening, Nov. 32nd. Admission free.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Seven Churches." This will be the conclusion of last Sunday's sermon. You are invited to worship with us.

11:45 Sunday School.

6:15 Epworth League, led by Warren Hoover.

7:00 "Lying to God" will be the theme for the evening service.

WOULD DO HIS BEST.

Senator Smith's Reply to a Maryland Office Hunter.

At the beginning of the last session of congress all the Democrats were bemoaning the fact that their constituents were overwhelming them with requests for political appointments. Senator John Walter Smith, of Maryland, said that he had come to the end of his rope, and that there were no more jobs which he could get for anybody for love or money.

To illustrate how hard he was still being pressed by the job seekers, he told of a man having come into his office that morning with the statement:

"Senator, I know you can get me a job, and you've just got to do it. I am in the depths of despair."

The senator replied that he was sorry, and that the best he could do would be to follow the example of the drunken man who was asked for aid by another.

"Shay, old fellow," said the drunkard, who was lying in the gutter, "help me out of here, will you?"

The other drunkard made several tugs at the unfortunate prostrate man, and then remarked:

"Shay, I can't get you out of there, but I'll tell you what I can do—I can lay down there beside you."

Bridget's Offense.

Grant, aged four, intently watched the cook draw a chicken. Running to his mother, he said, "I saw Bridget take all the macawoni out of the chicken."

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

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday.

The Steamer Hum left first of the week for Manistee to receive repairs on her boilers and machinery.

Tom R. Campbell is again publishing the Alba Review. Alba is one of the bustling little towns of the Northland and a weekly newspaper there is a necessity.

J. H. Milford, Thomas Shepard, Bert Olney and Jasper Warden joined some gentlemen at Charlevoix, last Friday, and left on the launch Arbutus for Hessel's on a hunting trip.

The Steam Barge Lackawanna, which is loading a cargo of pig iron at the East Jordan Furnace Co's docks, is said to be the largest barge ever entered in this port. It will clear for Buffalo.

The Loyal Helpers of the Presbyterian Sabbath School elected the following officers at their last business meeting: President, Charles Ashley; vice president, Harry Hoover; Secretary, Richard Malpass.

Tailor C. H. Maddaugh has purchased the cleaning and pressing business of G. G. Mast and will continue business in the same place. Mr. Maddaugh is a pioneer tailor of this city, but moved with his family from here a few years ago.

The Citizen's Entertainment Course began the season with a most enjoyable concert by the Aiber Octette. The company proved to be up to the expectations of the large number of people who are patronizing the course. The ensemble work of the company was especially fine, showing much drill in chorus singing. Miss Bourngrad, second contralto and Mr. Aspinwall, first tenor, had exceptional voices and their solo work was the best of the concert. Mr. Brodner, baritone, made a hit with his comic songs. The patrons of the course will have another treat early in December when Dr. Roland Nichols lectures here. Dr. Nichols appeared here last winter when he gave the story of his relations with Harold Bell Wright, the best known American novelist. Dr. Nichols is a humorist as well as orator and his lectures are inspiring and entertaining.

J. R. Mead met with a serious accident Monday which will keep him confined to his room for some time. He was engaged in his regular occupation of painting and paperhanging at the home of Nally Cram when the accident occurred. While working in an open stairway the ladder upon which he stood slipped, causing him to fall a distance of fourteen feet, striking on the railing of the stairs and rolling from there four or five steps down. He struck the railing on his back and now lies in his rooms above the Hines drug store in an almost helpless condition. The accident will lay him up for some time and is considered quite serious on account of his advanced age.—Charlevoix Courier.

House To Rent—E. A. Lewis.

High-Grade Artistic Jewelry

in many new, charming designs, ready for your selection.

There are no better values in jewelry, watches, diamonds and other precious stones than those exhibited here.

Furthermore, the reliability of every article we sell is unquestionable.

C. C. MACK
JEWELER

Atty Williams is at Lansing this week.

Fred Hays of Boyne City visited here Sunday.

Walter Brinkman is clerking at Gidley's Drug Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malpass a daughter Nov. 7th.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Warden were at Petoskey Tuesday.

Mr. Benedict and family now occupy the Monroe cottage.

Mrs. G. Scott went to Detroit Saturday to visit her mother.

Mrs. Fred Hays of Boyne City visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Carl Johnson's parents of Elk Rapids are visiting here.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkes went to Alger Wednesday to visit her parents.

Robert Cook and family returned home from Greenville, Friday.

A. Hilliard returned from a short visit with Cadillac friends last week.

Harry Walstad has charge of Curkendall's store during his absence.

Mrs. Geo. Blake of Bellaire visited Mrs. Henry Cummings this week.

D. E. Goodman and C. A. Brabant were at Boyne City Monday on business.

H. Rosenthal was at Traverse City Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives.

Irene, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck returned home Saturday from their Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Archer entertained at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nora Roscoe of Virginia is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dean.

Civil Engineer, H. L. Winters is engaged in road work at Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Drescher of Deward visited her sister, Miss Drescher, Friday and Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald with children were Central Lake visitors over Sunday.

The Ladies Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Empey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider who have been visiting friends at Kalamazoo, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Durenzy of Echo was guest at the home of her brother, R. N. Spence, this week.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken was called to Petoskey, Tuesday, by the death of her mother, Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. Bell Osterburg of St. Paul, Minn. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton for an extended visit.

A beautiful new line of TABLE LINEN is now on display at the East Jordan Lumber Co's Store.

Dr. W. H. Parks went to Manistique Monday and from there to the hunting grounds for a week's sport.

Glenn Bulow and wife and Ray Benson and wife will spend Sunday at Springvale visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner.

The Electa Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hayner Thursday afternoon with a Chicken-Pie supper.

Mesdames Weisman and Boswell gave a shower for Mrs. Perry Snooks on Monday evening at the residence of the former.

Empey Bros have purchased a bale of WOOL RUGS three by five feet and are giving one away with every ten dollars worth of furniture bought at their store.

There is scarcely a man, woman or child in this city who has not heard of the wonderful pictorial production, "Neptune's Daughter", in which Annette Kellermann, the "Diving Venus" takes the principal role of the Queen of the Mermaids. This delightfully thrilling production has been playing at the Detroit Opera House for 14 weeks, breaking every record in the State for long runs, for huge attendance and for general satisfaction. The fame of "Neptune's Daughter" has spread to every city and village in the State, and the management of the Temple Theatre has been deluged with request that he secure this attraction for a local engagement. It is therefore with great pride that Manager Adams announces that he has secured Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughter" for two nights only Monday and Tuesday Nov. 16 17th.

Miss Florence Maddaugh is assisting at the local telephone office.

Miss Grace Kiel of Northport is guest of her Aunt Mrs. Harry Price.

Inez Townsend has been confined to her home with sickness this week.

W. J. Ellison is among those hunting in the Upper Peninsula, near Marquette.

The M. E. Stewards are planning a supper for next Friday evening at their church.

A. Trombly and son Jay left Wednesday for the Upper Peninsula on a hunting trip.

The launch "Rhine" is making trips between East Jordan and Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. H. L. Dunson was dangerously ill fore part of the week, but is now recovered somewhat.

Misses Margaret Price and Juanita McArthur were guest of Bellaire friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Swafford, who has been visiting at Boyne City and Petoskey returned home Monday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hunsberger on Wednesday next.

Howard Aires and family of Frankfort now occupy the J. W. Rogers tenant residence on Prospect St.

Harry Simmons arrived here from Chicago yesterday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter leave first of the week for New York City, and other eastern points for a short stay.

Mrs. J. N. Spence entertained a number of young girls at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Berg.

Mrs. Langman returned to her home at Chicago, Friday after a three weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Trombly.

Herman Goodman this week sold his Boyne City property and purchased the Jesse McDonald 40-acre farm in Wilson township.

"Pilgrims Festival" Come and see the Pilgrims at St. Joseph's school, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th. Everybody welcome!

Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Tape of Milan were called here this week by the illness and death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Miss Fern Howard, who is teaching at School Dist. No. 7 South Arm township, is home, her school being closed on account of diphtheria.

If you have not seen the wonderful bargains in COATS offered, you owe it to yourself to investigate. Let us show you.—M. E. Ashley & Co.

Wm. Palmier leaves first of the week to join his wife and son at Smyrna, Mich., where they have been for some months, returning home last of the week.

Mrs. E. C. Rust of Pellston, Corresponding Secretary W. F. M. S. will give an address at the Methodist church Thursday evening Nov. 19th. A cordial invitation to all.

Your Thanksgiving dinner table will present a much better appearance by the addition of some of the handsome TABLE LINEN on display at the East Jordan Lumber Co's Store.

Are you contemplating a trip? If so look over your traveling outfit and see if you are in need of a trunk a nice leather suit case or a leather grip. If so, Empey Bros. can supply you.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell with two children are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter. Rev. Campbell was, until recently a missionary at Pasur, India. He is at present located at Pittsburg.

Ladies' Dresses, on sale next week, tunic effects, basque and redingotes, \$5.50 to \$12.50.—M. E. Ashley & Co.

Except for the facts that they were fined a total of \$112, that 500 feet of their fishing net valued at about \$75 was burned in the furnace of the City Hall, and that all their fish were taken from them, the little party conducted and participated in on the banks of Lake Mitchell by Grant Holcomb and E. E. Bunya could be termed a very successful affair.—Cadillac News.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The pastor is glad to announce that he will be able to take charge of the morning services next Sunday, at 10:30.

Sabbath School at close of morning services.

Christian Endeavor services at 6:15 in the evening.

No services will be held in the evening at 7:00.

FURS in sets, and Separate Muffs \$3.75 to \$75.00 now displayed at M. E. Ashley & Co.

Get ready for your Thanksgiving spread by purchasing new TABLE LINEN at the East Jordan Lumber Co's Store.

Hurry—Of course you will because you want that new dress made for Thanksgiving made by Mrs. L. C. Barlow at M. E. Ashley's Store.

If in want of a RUG—you will find the largest stock to select from at Empey Bros. They are carrying all sizes and patterns of all kinds.

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

MRS. WM. RICHARDSON PASSES AWAY

Funeral Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson, who has been a patient sufferer from an incurable disease, the past year passed quietly away at her home on Second St. at an early hour Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Germany about forty-eight years ago, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Sr. She came to Chicago with her parents when but a mere child and with her parents, came to Charlevoix County and located in Wilson township about thirty-five years ago.

In 1887 she was united in marriage to Wm. Simmons. To this union two children were born, Harry Simmons of Chicago and Mrs. Flora Tape of Milan. Mr. Simmons passed away in 1892. In 1896 she was united in marriage to Wm. Richardson. Besides her husband, son and daughter, deceased leaves four brothers August and Charles Knop of Wilson and Henry and Wm. Knop of Boyne City and one sister Mrs. Edith Priche of Petoskey.

The funeral service will be held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby pastor of the Presbyterian Church, which Mrs. Richardson was a member of, assisted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

FALL FATAL TO FIRST MATE OF LAKE STEAMER

Body was Shipped From Here Thursday to Buffalo.

First Mate Alexander Greer of the steam barge Lackawanna fell into an open hatchway Tuesday while the boat was enroute to East Jordan, and sustained injuries which proved fatal. We understand the boat put into Manistee where a physician examined Mr. Greer, but found nothing alarming in his condition. The boat put out again but Mr. Greer passed away shortly afterward.

Deceased was aged about forty-three years and leaves a wife. The body was taken to Whittington's undertaking parlors and shipped to his late home at Buffalo, Thursday.

ECHO BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray were guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hennings on Sunday last.

Miss Vilas Murray spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Carrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol visited at Mrs. Alvin Barclay on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor is quite sick at present.

Thos. Bartholomew has purchased a new shredder and husker.

Erastus Bennett at one time a resident of this place, now living in New York State is visiting his cousin W. J. Bennett and calling on old friends and neighbors.

Misses Ruby Robinson and Della Parker visited at Thos. Bartholomew on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Robinson has returned to her home in Elk Rapids, the Bennett School being closed down on account of diphtheria scare.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday Nov. 15.

8:00 a. m. Low mass. Holy Communion for the Ladies Holy Society. Benediction.

After some men start they are lazy to stop.

Every woman has a tender spot; it may be in her heart or it may be on her toe.

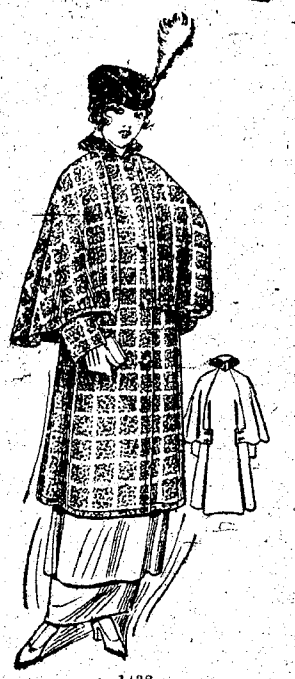
Solomon would have drawn the color line at painting towns red and feeling blue.

OUR SALE on Ladies' and Children's

COATS and SUITS

will continue until **November 10th.**

L. WEISMAN



Most men reckon time by pay days. Haste makes waste, but it saves rust. Too many lazy men pose as martyrs.

EVELINE



Baby's Picture

One of the Most Welcome Christmas Gifts.

Kirkpatrick's STUDIO.

Weather fine but lots of work yet unfinished, apples to pick and potatoes to dig. The price is so small it makes the harvesting a drag.

Frank Snyder has completed his cellar and moved his house over the same. It presents a very satisfactory appearance.

The Friendship Circle will meet Thursday, Nov. 15 with Mrs. Orvis, if all is well; bring your dinner and have a jolly time.

Quite a number attended the sale at Joe Lalonds, Tuesday, from here.

Sunday School as usual at the Walker school. Mr. Geo. Weaver reports there are a great many schools closed for winter, not so here, we have a fine school and a very efficient superintendent which makes it very interesting. Those that are not attending are especially invited to come.

Honest labor is the best wheel of fortune.

A bachelor would rather hold a 150 lb girl than a ten pound baby.

While the easy going individual is trying to figure out which is the best foot to put forward the strenuous man proceeds to get there with both feet.

SPECIAL For One Week Only!

We wish to put the Pictorial Review into every home in this city. A decade of unflinching accuracy in forecasting the correct styles for the coming season has made Pictorial Review the recognized authority among dressmakers and those who know.

The November number, now on sale, contains the newest and smartest of styles for fall wear.

By special permission from The Pictorial Review Company we can offer for one week only

PICTORIAL REVIEW

The Fall Fashion Number
The Thanksgiving Number
The Christmas Number
The New Year's Number

Four 15c Magazines for 25c



This is but one of the many smart styles shown in the Fall Fashion Number of Pictorial Review—now ready.

In these four issues you will find complete one serial story by Maximilian Foster which when published in book form would cost \$1.50. And that story is only a small part of the many good things in Pictorial Review each month. Subscribe now and get your copy at the pattern counter the tenth of each month as these big numbers are published.

M. E. Ashley & Co.

The White is King For Sale by EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

BREEDS OF SHEEP FOR THE FARM

By F. R. MARSHALL

U. S. Animal Husbandry Division

A SERIES OF ARTICLES FROM FARMERS' BULLETIN NO. 576

The American Merino.

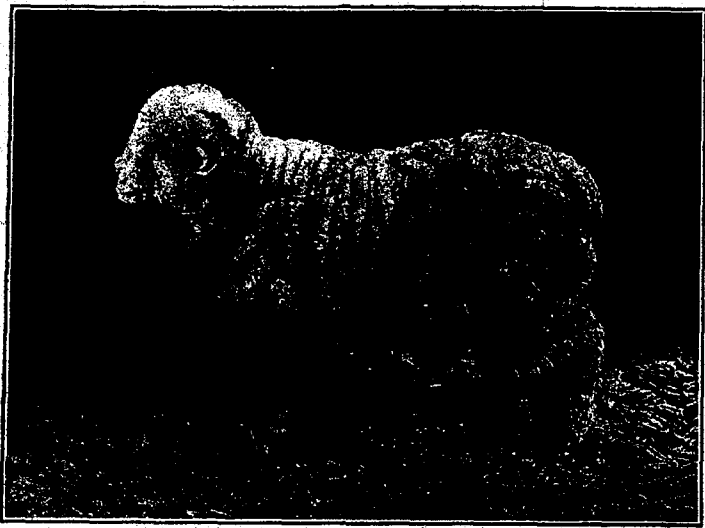
The statements previously made apply equally to the A, B, and C types of Merinos. In the A and B types the body is considered only so far as is necessary to secure the vigor and stamina needed to enable the sheep to produce a heavy fleece of fine wool. Some breeders are now giving more attention than formerly to strength of top line and heart girth. The A type is the extreme in size and number of wrinkles as well as in the fineness of wool. On account of the wrinkles the A type is not considered desirable for commercial wool raisers.

Merinos of the B type are stronger

are fed to be marketed after their first shearing.

While Merinos are recorded as being of A, B, or C type, there is nothing to prevent mating A's and C's to produce B's. In fact, such is common practice. Because of this it is especially necessary to be assured that the parents and grandparents of the ram to be used were of the type it is desired to raise.

The breeders' association for Merinos are American and Delaine Merino Record Association, S. M. Cleaver, secretary, Delaware, Ohio; Dickinson Merino Sheep Record Co., Mrs. Beulah McDowell Miller, secretary, R. F. D. No. 2, New Berlin, Ohio;



AN "A" TYPE MERINO RAM LAMB.

The wrinkles over all parts of the body, the density of the fleece, and the covering of the face and legs are characteristic.

in body than the A's, less heavily wrinkled, and grow wool that is longer but not so fine.

The C type, or Delaine Merino, is larger and less wrinkled than the other types. In rams two good-sized folds on the neck are desired, while the body is sometimes quite smooth. Length of wool is demanded in this type, together with as much weight and fineness as can be combined with it. Some C type flocks have considerable mutton value and the lambs

National Delaine Merino Sheep Breeders' Association of Washington County, J. B. Johnson, secretary, 248 West Pike street, Canonsburg, Pa.; Standard Delaine Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, R. M. Wood, secretary, Saline, Mich.; Michigan Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, E. N. Ball, secretary, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vermont, New York and Ohio Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, Wesley Bishop, secretary, R. F. D. No. 1, Delaware, Ohio.

There are times when the Sand Farmer would rather stay in the sitting room and read his paper, or take a little nap, but he is always glad after the boys are tucked away in their beds, and he has kissed them good-night, that he has spent another hour with his boys, who will only too soon grow to be men, and leave the home nest for college, or a home of their own, and then he knows he will look back to these pleasant evenings as the most joyful of his life.

After school, and sometimes in the evening, the boys of the neighborhood come over for a game, and the old attic is a jolly place, while these young fellows chaff each other on their poor shots, or tell some story they have heard during the day. They often say that the little table, the old attic, and Mother's jolly company are so much nicer than the pool rooms in town that they do not care to go to town any more, and the old Sand Farm is good enough for them.

If these boys had paid five cents a game for all the games that they have played on this \$50 table, it would have been paid for many times over, and the Sand Farmer feels that he never made a better investment than when he placed a clean, scientific game in the old attic, and made home the best place on earth for the boys and their chums.

For the past few years the "Christmas-present problem" has been talked about, and all have felt that the cash value of the present given had to be considered. The warm pair of mittens which Mother knit were replaced by a pair of kid gloves, \$10 wax dolls took the place of the old stocking fixed up as a black mammy doll, or some gaily attired Topsy. The big doll was loved no more, was not as good company, and could not be taken around like the stocking doll, but it answered for a Christmas present because it cost more.

This year there will be many fatherless children, and brokenhearted widows, to whom Christmas will not mean what it did last year, although they may be living in the land of toys. Sooner or later we shall be called upon to help these little ones who have been robbed of fathers by war. The scarcity of food may come, and the American farmer be called upon to help feed the world as he has never yet been called on. We shall need more help on our farms if this great land of ours is to take her place of service in the world. Then let us begin by giving our children such games as will keep them at home. Encourage them to join with us in buying

some present which may be of enjoyment to all, and express our love and good-will in the little, simple, old-fashioned presents which we loved to receive because of the love and patience which wrought them, not because of their intrinsic worth.

Give your "Little Pete" a lamb for Christmas, and let him have the money he can get for the fleece next June if he takes care of it. Give Mary ten chickens, and a little coop, if she will take care of them, and let her spend the money that she gets from the eggs; but do not be like the farmer who gave his boy a sick calf which he did not wish to bother with, and did not think would live. The boy nursed it, and cared for it until it grew to be a beautiful three-year-old steer, and then one day it was sold to the butcher for thirty-five dollars and gave the boy fifty cents. The boy felt that he was robbed, as he really was. He lost faith in his father, and the farm, and as soon as he could he left the old farm, with only a straw hat, gingham shirt, a pair of overalls, and the pocketbook which he had purchased with the 50 cents received for his three years' care of his calf, and for the buying of which he had been rebuked by his father because he had no money to put into the pocketbook after he had spent all he had to purchase it.

Let us make partners and chums of our children this winter, and teach them that by serving and being served, loving and being loved, they will learn the true meaning of life, and receive more than their reward—the consciousness of having been of use in the world.

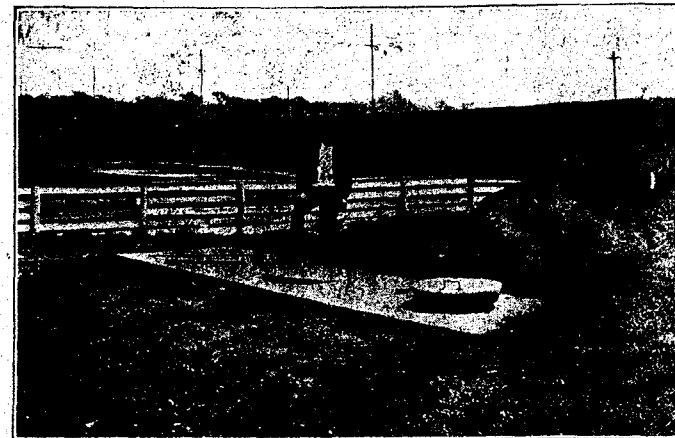
The Sand Farmer still has a little of the South African rye seed left, and all of his new Sudan grass plants and crosses have matured their seed, from which he hopes to plant several acres next year of these new varieties, and be able to give to the state of Michigan a number of forage crops which will be of great value.

If any fathers or mothers are wondering what they can give this year for Christmas, or if there are any boys and girls the Sand Farmer can help solve the Christmas problem, he will be only too glad to have them write him, for he has a lot of good ideas which he would like to tell them about, if by so doing he can make the farm homes in our state more pleasant, and the boys and girls living there realize that he wants to be their friend, and will always be glad to receive a letter from them.

each 4 by 4 by 5 feet long. Old 1-inch lumber will do for the siding. The compartment into which the sewage first enters is called the "charge tank." In each end of the wooden form for this tank cut openings for a 5-inch tile with the lower edge of the hole 16 inches above the bottom of the form. Through each of the sidewalls of this same form, 18 inches from the inlet end and 1 1/2 and 2 feet above bottom, bore 1-inch holes and insert in them greased wooden pegs extending 4 inches into the future sidewalls. Likewise, in the other form for the discharge tank, cut openings for a 5-inch tile, this time with the lower edge of the hole 2 feet above the bottom.

mold over the discharge tank and insert in them greased pegs projecting upward six inches.

Place one inch of concrete over the entire floor and at once lay on it, crosswise the tank, strips of heavy woven wire fencing 5 feet 2 inches long, or 3/4-inch rods running in both directions and spaced one foot. Likewise reinforce the manhole covers. Immediately place the remaining 3 inches of concrete and do not stop until the tank top and manhole covers are finished. Provide two lifting-rings for each cover by setting in them halves of old bridge-bits, or hitching-post rings, fitted with knobs of wire or with nuts and large washers. If a square wooden manhole

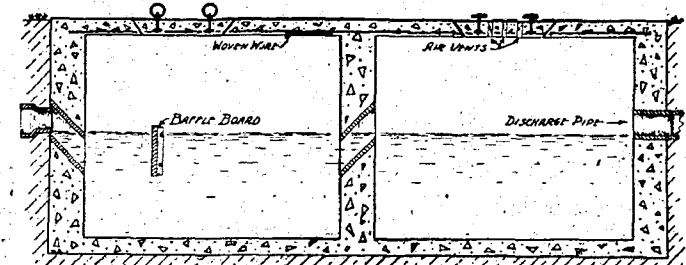


CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK FOR COUNTRY HOME.

Mix the concrete one part Portland cement to two parts sand to four parts crushed rock, or one part cement to four parts pit gravel. Place the 4 inches of concrete in the bottom and trowel to an even surface. Immediately set the forms in place so as to leave room for 8-inch division and sidewalls. Fill the forms, with mussy wet concrete. At the proper heights insert the 5-inch drain tile through the holes in the forms. Be careful that the outside end of the inlet tile to the charge tank is 2 feet and its other end 16 inches above tank bottom. The pipe leading from the charge tank is also set at the same sharp slope. The outlet tile from the discharge tank is 2 feet above bottom and with both ends level. By this arrangement of pipes, the sewage is kept in the tank to the depth of 2 feet and the ends of the tile in the charge tank are trapped or air-sealed, which aids the activity of a certain kind of bacteria. Likewise, other bacteria are developed in the discharge

mold is used, the concrete cover cannot be cast at once. In such case, carefully remove the wooden manhole form five hours after the top has been finished. Three days later mold the cover the same as for the tin form, with this important exception—place heavy paper or cardboard around the edges of the opening to prevent the fresh concrete of the cover from setting to the old concrete.

When the top of the tank is ten days old, lift off the manhole covers, saw openings in the wooden top and remove the forms. In the holes made in the sidewall by the greased wooden pegs, insert 1/2-inch bolts and set them with mortar. To these bolts fasten the 1 by 12-inch wooden baffle-board which extends across the tank and breaks up the current of the inflowing sewage. To carry the sewage from his house to the tank, use 4-inch sewer pipe laid with tight mortar joints. Connect the discharge end of the tank with a string of drain tile.



LENGTHWISE SECTION THROUGH CONCRETE TANK.

Reinforced Top and Manhole Covers. After the sidewalls are three days old, floor over the top of the forms and prepare to lay the 4-inch concrete top. As molds for the manhole covers, have the tinner make two round bottomless dishes, 18 inches in diameter at the bottom and 24 inches at the top. Grease these tin molds and set one on the wooden floor over each compartment. Bore six 1-inch holes in the floor inside the one manhole

Inexpensive Bill of Materials.

The materials required for the tank described above are 5 1/2 cubic yards of crushed rock, 2 3/4 cubic yards of sand and 9 barrels of Portland cement. If good pit gravel is used, no additional sand will be required.

When the septic tank is two weeks old it may be put to use. It will need cleaning at intervals of two to three years. By its use the health of the family will be protected and life in the country home will be made much more comfortable.

WRECKED BY A ZEPPELIN BOMB

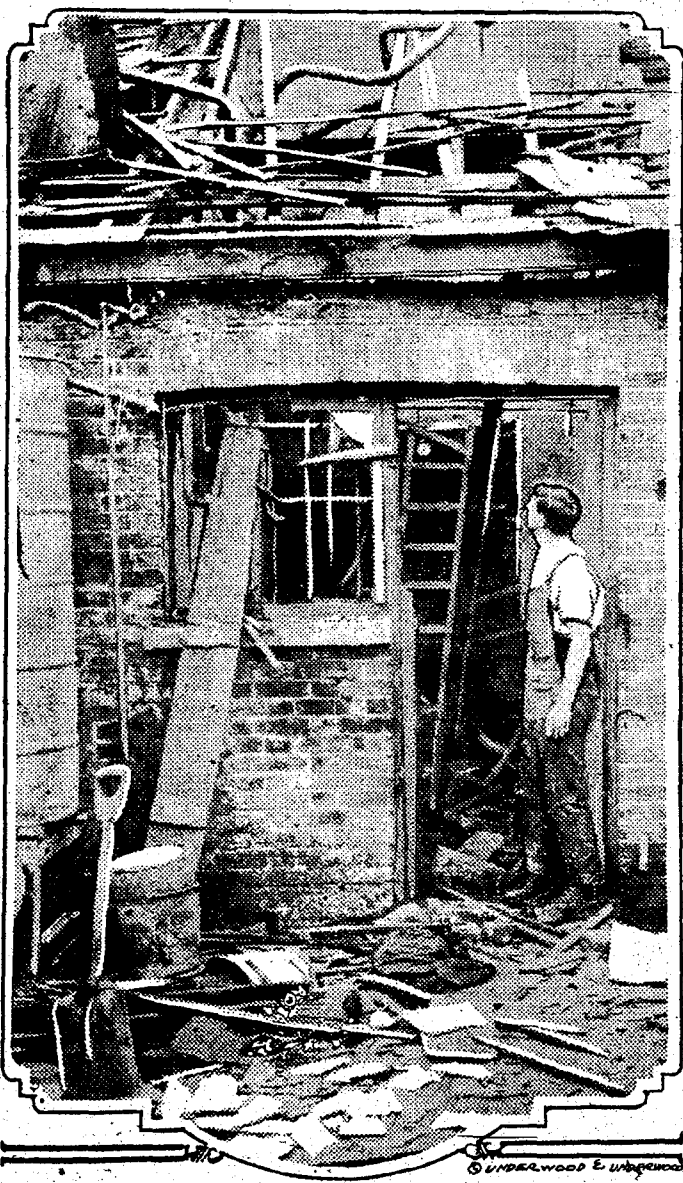


Photo shows the ruins of a fish shop at Ostend, Belgium, which was wrecked by a Zeppelin bomb.

Sewage Disposal For Country Homes

Septic Tank Makes Modern Conveniences Possible.

The general use in country homes of the modern conveniences of the bath and toilet has made necessary some effective and inexpensive means of disposing of the sewage. Otherwise the drinking water will be polluted and the health of the family endangered. Entire satisfaction is obtained by the use of the septic tank, which is nothing but a long water-tight cistern through which the sewage passes very slowly and evenly. Located underground, it is warm and dark—ideal conditions for the development of bacteria, little germs which eat up the sewage and render it harmless in much the same manner as another kind causes cider to ferment. The purified sewage, then merely clear water, may be discharged into an ordinary farm drain tile.

Size of Tank Required.

Although the odor from a small septic tank is practically unnoticeable, yet it is best to locate it at least a hundred and fifty feet from the house. Choose a spot where it can be sunk to ground level and will be out of danger of flood waters. The tank should be large enough to hold the entire sewage for one day. For a family of eight to ten, plan a concrete tank of two compartments each 4 by 4 by 5 feet long. Since the top and bottom are each 4 inches thick and the division and sidewalls 8 inches, dig the pit 4 feet 8 inches deep, 5 feet 4 inches wide and 12 feet long.

Making the Forms and Pouring the Concrete.

If the ground stands firm, only inside forms will be needed. Make two,

The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.



The Sand Farmer has been so busy the last few weeks seeding South African rye, picking up around the farm, and putting the tools away for winter during the daytime, and playing pool with the boys and mother in the evening, until Little Pete went to bed, and then reading the headlines telling of the awful slaughter across the water, while mother crocheted on the other side of the table, making an Afghan from the nice woolen yarn made from Little Pete's ten fleeces, that he has not had much time to write stories, but next week he will have his "Jim Smith" story ready, and he hopes that his readers will enjoy it.

"Jim Smith" is a back-to-the-lander from one of our large cities. He has been a politician, and as long as he could deliver his ward's vote all went well, but when the women and the "drys" combined he was put out of business, and thought that he would go to farming, as that was one place where everyone could make a living. He finds that there are some things to learn about farming, and that real estate agents' advertisements do not always "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." He also finds that every fool does not make a farmer, and that he needs to study farming, as much as a lawyer or a physician for their professions.

He attends the "Vacation Farm" school, and learns how to till the Michigan sand soil, and "Sam" becomes his teacher, while "Mother" teaches his wife and daughter some of the practical things about house-keeping.

It is the desire of the Sand Farmer that the readers of this story may catch its true meaning, and that this year, when our hearts should be filled with joy that our country is at peace, although we are saddened by the terrible carnage that is going on in other parts of the world, we may strive to bring peace and good-will to those whom we meet in our daily life, and especially the children in our homes, and our neighbors' children.

For nearly a year the Sand Farmer has been studying how the boys and girls living on the farms may be kept there, instead of drifting into the cities, where they have the enjoyments which are not afforded them on the farm, but after they have worked for years in offices, stores, or shops, they realize that they have saved nothing, and the age limit which confronted "Jim Smith" is confronting them. Could these young people have been taught how to till the soil, and given a few acres of land as their own

to till, and been allowed to spend the money made as they saw fit, many of them would now be happy and contented farmers, instead of nervous, dyspeptic city dwellers, fearing the day when their services will no longer be wanted.

As the Sand Farmer has studied this problem he has come to the conclusion that one thing that drives our boys and girls from the farm is the lack of legitimate enjoyment. There is nothing wrong for a boy to throw an ear of corn to his brother, who catches it, and throws it back again, nor would it be if he should throw something round, like an apple, but when nine boys get together and want to challenge nine other boys in the adjoining town to play a game of baseball, which is simply the development of the apple-throwing, some of the staid fathers and mothers think that they make too much noise, or that they are wasting their time, and if the boy cannot sneak away without his parents knowing it, to have a little pleasure of this kind, he usually goes away from home to get a job in the city, where he can see the National league play once in awhile, and perhaps learn to bet with some crook, who is ever on the lookout for the country boy.

Our cities are filled with saloons and poolrooms, where the young men are lured because there is no more skillful game than billiards or pool, and every young man loves to try out his skill in almost any direction. He watches the other boys make difficult shots, and then pays his five cents for a cue, and puts his five cents into the pool to see who can win. He becomes fascinated with the game. The cigarette smoke loses its disagreeable odor, and he begins to smoke because the other fellows do. In a few weeks he begins to go to town regularly every night, and his mother's heart is heavy because she sees signs in her boy's face which instinct tells her are not good.

Many parents do not realize that young people must have amusement, and they must get together in social ways, for it is as natural for them as for the lambs and colts to play.

The Sand Farmer's secret has been transformed into the best room in the house since the little \$50 combination pool and billiard table was installed. The balls are a little smaller than the regulation size, and it is only 7x3 1/2 feet, but it does the work just the same (ask the Sand Farmer about it), and every night after supper the boys want the Sand Farmer and Mother to go up into the attic and play a game of pool.

What The University Of Michigan Is Offering The Citizens Of The State

Lectures Are Furnished Along Nearly All Subjects and Special Work Usually Without Charge.

By J. R. Brumm.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan Extension Department has this year broadened the scope of its endeavors far beyond what was originally contemplated, or even deemed possible with the facilities at its command. The three hundred free lectures given annually throughout the state by members of the university faculty, are still available to the public, as they have been during the past three years, but these now represent only one phase of the extension service. Extension courses of study for university credit are being conducted in Detroit and Saginaw, and a special course of lectures bearing upon problems which arise in the administration of the work of civic associations has been provided for the secretaries of such organizations in the state. Besides these miscellaneous and special lectures, the Extension Department has organized many other university resources as a part of its correspondence and consultation service. When it is realized that more than eighty-five thousand persons were reached through the original lec-

ture service in a single year, the addition of nine distinct departments to the extension equipment cannot fail to indicate the readiness with which the university is improving its opportunity in promoting the cause of popular education.

The additional consultation service will be afforded by the Library, the Departments of Education, Architecture, Landscape Design, Forestry, and Engineering, The Museum, the Municipal Research Bureau, and the Public Health Service. Each division of the service has issued an announcement to explain the nature of the resources which it offers to the public without charge. The Library Service will deal with questions relating to books in the university libraries, and will furnish bibliographical aid along certain lines. It will also make loans of books to other libraries, and confer with persons who are interested in matters pertaining to book selection, cataloging, library fittings and furnishings, library planning, etc.

The Department of Education will co-operate with local school authorities in planning, organizing, and making school surveys. It also conducts a Teachers' Appointment Bureau. In all matters of administration, building and equipment, programs of study, school politics, and the like, the Department stands ready to give assistance.

The Museum offers an informational service, loan exhibits, and bulletins and reports. The identification of ani-

mals and other zoological material; information concerning the economic importance of certain animal forms, together with suggestions as to the best methods of conserving valuable species and of exterminating noxious forms; information relative to the fauna of particular regions and to literature treating the same; loan collections consisting of birds, reptiles, amphibians, shells, crustaceans, and insects—these are a few of the principal interests which the Museum presents to the public.

The Department of Landscape Design and Civic Improvement is prepared to furnish lectures on problems involved in the beautification of cities, and to give advice to colleges, high schools, and teachers' clubs in the planning of grounds and parks. In connection with public improvement projects, the Forestry Department offers lectures on forestry and the various phases of forest and water conservations. Representatives of the Department frequently visit localities to assist in the planning of forest parks. The mechanical testing and identification of commercial woods is a part of the laboratory work which may be taken advantage of by the public.

The Engineering Department is well represented in the regular extension lecture service. In addition to this, however, the department expects to be of real assistance to engineers and to the public through the publication of bulletins treating of engineering problems. It also conducts Municipal, Highway, and Sanitary Laboratories for the testing of material used exclusively in municipal and highway work. The equipment includes apparatus for making all the standard tests of cement, gravel, concrete, road stone, brick, wood and asphalt blocks, sewer pipe, drain tile and other materials. A sanitary experiment station is maintained at the university to demonstrate the best known sew-

age treatment and filtration processes.

The Public Health Service comprises lectures on a great variety of health problems, laboratory tests of various kinds, and hospital facilities, including the Pasteur Institute and the Dental Clinic. More than 11,000 patients were registered at the university hospitals during the past year. Many of these persons would have become public burdens had it not been for the health service afforded by the university. The 430 beds of the hospitals are constantly filled. Since its establishment in 1903, the Pasteur Institute has saved to Michigan people not less than one hundred thousand dollars. There have been no deaths among the patients treated at the Institute. The Dental Clinics treat annually, without expense other than for materials used, between four and five thousand patients.

The University Bureau of Reference and Research on Government is under the direction of the Political Science Department. The work of this bureau will consist chiefly in furnishing assistance to cities, towns, villages and counties in matters pertaining to administration, particularly with reference to the redrafting of charters under the Home Rule Act. The University Library is especially well supplied with the literature on municipal administration, city charters, and related documents. The Bureau will open these resources to the public.

It may be remarked in conclusion that this extension service, broad as it is, represents no distinct organization apart from the regular university work. It is carried on by the several departments of the university without additional facilities. It is a splendid example of what can be done in conserving the forces of education so as to realize from them their very highest efficiency.

Traverse City—A consular report from Santos, Brazil, states that the people of Brazil are in want of potatoes. That heretofore importations into that part of Brazil have been largely from France and Portugal, but that because of the European political difficulties, the foreign supply is practically cut off. The present price of potatoes to consumers at Santos is \$4 a case of sixty-six pounds.

Lansing—It is stated on good authority that the coming legislature will be asked to give the advisory board of the state accident fund supervision and power over the workings of the workmen's compensation insurance department of the state insurance department and take away from the insurance department the rights the department now enjoys.

Flint—Declaring that he had become so intoxicated in Flint that he could not get sobered up, a man who gave his name as William Green and his home as Oxford, went to the police and asked to be sent to jail. He was sent up for five days.

Alpena—George Pamerleau, aged 65, one of the leading French residents of the city, died of paralysis, following an illness of six weeks. Mr. Pamerleau had been supervisor since 1906. He was also a member of the board of education from 1892 to 1894, and a member of the common council from 1894 to 1896.

Saginaw—For the second successive year members of the county board of supervisors will appeal to the state tax commission for relief from alleged discrimination on the part of county members in "soaking" the city on equalization. The apportionment for the city is 55.85 per cent and county 44.15 per cent.

Adrian—Lenawee county farmers are much concerned over the appearance of hog cholera. A number of cases have been reported in the southern part of the county. Every effort is being made to check the spread of the disease and prevent an epidemic.

Owosso—The Owosso grange has adopted a resolution declaring opposition to the constitutional amendment to be voted on next week, giving the legislature the right to vote bonds for roads. The resolution declares that the members of the grange are in favor of good roads, but believes that the people who pay for them should be allowed to decide whether or not they wish to be taxed for them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

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"The Diamond Nick" kind? If not you are missing a good thing. Ask us. Grand Rapids Electrotype Co. 240 Lyon St. Grand Rapids, Mich.

WELCOME VISITORS

Hong Ying Lo Co. (Chan Hoy)
The Greatest Chinese and American Restaurant in the State.
Monroe Ave., Cor. Pearl St. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

RATS AND MICE

QUICKLY EXTERMINATED.
No cats, poisons or traps needed. Learn the secret and keep them away forever. Sure, get perfectly harmless except to rodents. Secret originally cost \$100, but we will send it post paid for only 25 cents.
The above advertisement has appeared in many magazines. Send me 25 cents for 20 high class illustrated post cards, and I will send you the Rat and Mice exterminator receipt FREE. Your money returned if you are not entirely satisfied. Address: MILTON BOSSE, 4421 17th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

TAKE THE CHICAGO

BOAT TO ST. JOSEPH, BENTON HARBOR & HOLLAND DIVISIONS.
(Effective October 4th Until Further Notice)
From Grand Rapids via Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Electric. Cars every hour and special boat cars to connect with boat at dock. One 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 mid-night.
From Chicago, boat leaves 7 P. M. daily via Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, leaving Central Dock for Holland 11:30 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.



Over 600,000 Acres State

Land in Michigan

Nearly 300,000 Acres Are In Permanent Forest Reserves According to Commissioner of State Land Report.

Lansing—The seventy-second annual report of the commissioner of the state land office reveals the fact that the total amount of state land of all classes is 606,037.50 acres, of which amount 276,080.98 acres are in a permanent forest reserve. The rest is scattering land which is being traded for the purpose of consolidating these forest reserves.

The great bulk of the land held by the state is tax homestead land that has reverted to the state on account of the non-payment of taxes.

While only a small acreage was disposed of during the last year the average price per acre for the 121.72 acres was \$7.55 per acre. This was mostly for railroad right of ways across state lands, and for other small parcels necessary to work out local propositions.

Most of the money received was on account of sales of city and village property, although \$11,000, up to the first of July, was received from leases of St. Clair Flats property, and about \$4,000 for trespass. The public domain commission has

authority under the act to direct the commissioners of the state land office to issue deeds of the state lands in exchange for lands inside the boundaries of the several forest reserves. While 50,000 acres of state lands are under consideration for exchange, only 492.39 acres have been parted with up to July 1. It would seem from the amount received for the foregoing number of acres that there must be some David Harums connected with the commission, because for the 492.37 acres to which the state parted title, it received 803.62, or a little more than 300 acres more than it disposed of.

The state land office has only three more months in which to live, and it will then cease to be a department of state, all work being turned over to the public domain commission.

From the report just completed by Commissioner Carton it would seem that he realized much could be gained from the abolishment of the state land department and the turning of the work over to the public domain commission.

"Michigan," said Mr. Carton, "has ceased to be a land selling state. There is no other good reason for the abolishment of the office, other than the fact that the work of the department is practically done."—State Journal.

GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY

Acts as Trustee in cases where a trust is created for the management of property during the lives of wife or daughter, or either, whom the husband and father wishes to protect from the troubles and anxiety of collecting income, paying taxes, making investments, looking after interests in business, etc.

Consultation Invited.

123 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Owosso—Subscription papers are being circulated among local Germans for the relief of the needy in the Fatherland, and a considerable sum has been realized.

Howell—A. D. Thompson is dead at his home here at the age of 67. He held several county and village offices. Surviving are two daughters here and two sons, one in Detroit, the other in Owosso.

Lansing—The attorney general has handed down an opinion in which he holds that funds received from the state by a county for building good roads cannot be reverted into a sinking fund. In other words, such funds must be used for good roads only.

Petoskey—Peter Henkel, the Petoskey man who went to Germany shortly before war was declared and who has been held there up to a few weeks ago, has returned. His wife had believed he was serving in the German army.

Bay City—Bay City's proposed commission form of charter, which was defeated at a special election held in September, will not be re-submitted at the coming election. Circuit Judge Collins denied a motion for a mandamus to compel the city council to make provision for re-submission.

Lansing—The state railroad commission has authorized the owners of the Manistee & Luther railroad to tear up tracks and discontinue service. The road has been a narrow gauge logging proposition for some years, and the timber in that section of Manistee county served by the road, 32 miles in length, has been cut. The road operates between East Lake and Eleanor in Manistee county.

Traverse City—A new industry is being developed in western Michigan. It is that of raising foxes. Already two fox farms for this purpose have been started, and the outlook is encouraging. One of these farms is at Bear Lake and the other is at Traverse City. At both places there are a number of animals and in the spring there will be a much larger number. The western Michigan climate is such as to be especially favorable to the fox and it is thought that in a year or two the western Michigan fox farms can be made to rival those of Prince Edward Island, these being the most famous in the world.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR CAPTURED BY AUSTRIANS.



1. AUSTRIANS TRANSPORTING RUSSIAN PRISONERS CAPTURED AT KRASNIE. 2. RUSSIAN PRISONERS ARRIVE AT LOSONCZI, HUNGARY.

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Told in the Following Letter by a Jackson Man Who Knows from Experience, His Word Is Good.

Jackson, Miss.—"I am a carpenter, and the gripe left me not only with a chronic cough, but I was run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups but they did me no good. I finally got so weak I was not able to do a day's work, and coughed so much I was alarmed about my condition. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a quarter of a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, all the bad symptoms have disappeared and I have gained new vim and energy."

—JOHN L. DENNIS, 711 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.
The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because the active medicinal principles of cod liver oil contained in Vinol rebuilds wasting tissues and supplies strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles while the tonic iron and wine assist the red corpuscles of the blood to absorb oxygen and distribute it through the system, thus restoring health and strength to the weakened, diseased organs of the body.
If Vinol fails to help you, we return your money.

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County Normal Notes.

The class attended the annual School Officers' meeting held at the court house last Monday. Deputy Superintendent Munsan had charge of the meeting. Some very interesting points were discussed.

A. B. Ball, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A. visited the normal room last Wednesday.

Miss Pearl and Miss Thorsen are editors this week.

Miss Akins and Mr. Genett are housekeepers this week.

Miss Driggett and Mr. Genett had charge of the training room last Monday morning on account of Miss Whiting's illness.

The class practised voting last Tuesday forenoon. (The making out of the ballots and becoming acquainted with the different officials was a great help.)

Five members of the class, Miss Driggett, Miss Thorne, Miss Hooker, Miss Thayer and Miss Groenink enjoyed the missionary meeting held at Mrs. Shores last Wednesday.

Miss Allen was absent last Thursday morning on account of illness.

Miss Himes gave us a very interesting talk on the subject of "Moonlight Schools" on her return from the State Teachers' Association. This is a movement which has been started in one of the counties of Kentucky and is for the purpose of doing away with illiteracy among the adult population. They are called moonlight schools because the school is held on moonlight nights as far as possible.

Short Sermons FOR A Sunday Half-Hour

Theme:

GOD'S POEM.

BY ARTHUR T. BROOKS.

Text—"For we are His workmanship" (poem).—Eph. ii, 10.

The thought of re-created man must have been in the apostle's mind as he penned these words to the church at Ephesus. The word "workmanship" has a larger and more beautiful meaning than here appears, for the Greek word (poiema), from which our English word "poem" is taken, means the acme of artistic workmanship.

Often we use the word thus today, as in referring to architecture which pleases because of its splendid completeness, we call it a "poem in marble," or, pleased by the sinuous grace of the dancer, we speak of the "poetry of motion," or a "poem of nature," as the eye is refreshed with some exquisite bit of scenery made possible through the efforts of the landscape gardener. Whenever the word is thus used we understand it to mean the culmination of achievement. So when Paul described the Christian as "God's poem" he affirmed him to be the perfection of God's creative work.

As one judges a poem, the poet, the plan, the material used and the poem itself are carefully considered. Let us consider God's poem in this manner. The Divine Poet appears to the one who has not "known Him" (terrible, far away, unapproachable, with no thought for the children of men save to speedily punish the transgressor of His law. But to those whom He hath called the sons of God) He reveals Himself, loving, patient, tender, and unto such as love Him He becomes "like as a father." In the "secret of His presence" they learn the great love that throbs in His heart for mankind, and that as the poet will sacrifice anything that his work may attain completion. He has given the Brightest and Best for the completion of His great epic.

While it is not given to the finite to understand the ways of the Infinite, it is apparent that from the beginning a great plan was in the Poet's mind, the perfect man, who having the power of choice should naturally choose the good. Gradually the plan was unfolded as the centuries passed and was finally revealed in its fulness in the teachings and life of Jesus Christ. Since the Christian era the plan has been operative, so that as the Christian with his vision sweeps the retrospect of his life he sees that always God has wrought in harmony with His great plan, and that the hardness of trial, the flood of sorrow, the achievement of ambition have all combined to make for his spiritual perfection. Adding here, subtracting there, the Poet works to-day in each life surrendered to Him until that life attain unto the perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.

The Barrier.

"Will there ever be a woman president?" No. The constitution says the president must be over 45 years old, and women don't get that old.—Kansas City Times.

So Does Satan.

They say in New York that every time a Tammany man looks at the statue of Liberty he laughs.—Charleston News and Courier.

RULES OF DIET FOR THOSE WHO FEAR BOGY OF FAT.

YOU MAY EAT.

All fruits except barberries and dates.

Eggs boiled, poached, scrambled or in plain omelettes.

All fish, broiled or boiled, except salmon.

All fowl, broiled or boiled, except goose.

All thin soups, but no entrees.

All meats, broiled, boiled or roasted, except pork or veal.

All vegetables, except peas, lima beans, succotash, green corn, squash, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips and egg plant.

All salads with very little oil. No mayonnaise.

YOU MAY DRINK.

Apollinaris.

Dry white wines.

Rhine wines.

Coffee and tea without sugar or cream.

YOU MUST AVOID.

All water with meals.

All starchy foods such as macaroni or hominy.

All pastry.

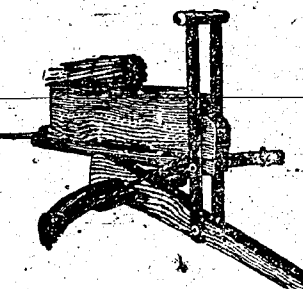
Cheese and olives.

Nuts and raisins.

All sweets.

Poison-Arrow Ambush Gun.

The crude cross-bow weapon shown in this illustration, from Popular Mechanics, closely resembles the weapons used in the European wars before gunpowder was invented, but it is a modern weapon of the interior tribes of the Philippines, by which



many soldiers and a few explorers have met death. It projects deadly, poisoned arrows of bamboo, one of which is shown in the illustration in position for discharging.

Never Opened His Mouth.

"Not infrequent rays of unconscious humor illumine the otherwise impossible stories that come to my desk from amateurs," says a reader for one of the magazines. Recently I chanced upon this choice bit:

"John, the husband, and Grace, the wife ate on together in silence. There was indubitably an ill feeling between them. The husband devoured a plate of soup, half a fish, an entree or two, a piece of roast beef, together with a sweet, without ever once opening his mouth."

Jewish Sabbath Tablecloths.

The white tablecloth which marks the Sabbath day will cling to us as tenaciously as all other little distinctions of our faith. It is the last thing the Jewish woman forgets, as long as there is a shred of religion left—the white tablecloth decorating the Shabbos table.—Jewish World.

Appreciation.

"I was strongly tempted when we were in the conservatory alone to take you in my arms and kiss you. Would you have been very angry with me if I had done so?" "Yes—very. But thank you for the compliment."

Fortune's Whims.

"Where did you get de hand full o' change?" asked Meandering Mike. "It was forced on me," answered Plodding Pete. "A lady up de road sicked de dog on me. I had to steal de pup an' sell 'im in self-defense."

The Philosopher of Folly.

"There might be more poets developed in this country," says the Philosopher of Folly, "if we could hear nightingales at night instead of tomcats."

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Do good to them that hate you and you will soon have them hating themselves.

Short Sermons FOR A Sunday Half-Hour

Theme:

THE MODEL LIFE.

BY FREDERICK H. KNUSEL.

Text—As he is, so are we in this world.—I. John, iv., 17.

"The simple life" held attention only a while. "The strenuous life" wears all. But the life of Jesus never varies from its place in men's thoughts. It is the copy, the model life, of the world. It has that message at least for all. The details and manner of human life change with country and century, but the principles of that one life are recognized as those of the highest human life everywhere and in all ages. The "imitation of Christ" is man's struggle for perfection—to be in fullest sense "as He is, in this world."

There is, however, an unnoticed wonderful method of using His life as a model. It will startle, when rightly recognized, though simple and practical. It is merely to take his utterances concerning His own life and to study if I can honestly say them of mine. This must be possible if His life principles are guides for me. His conceptions of His life must in some degree be possible for us with ours, else He was not truly a man, and the whole idea that we may at all imitate Him is false.

He justifies such use of His words. For instance, He said of Himself, "I am the light of the world." Some of us may also boldly say it of ourselves. For He tells us, "Ye are the light of the world." Let us try the method on other statements of His and find its stimulus and attractiveness.

He spoke of the limits of His life, saying at one extreme, "Before Abraham was, I am;" at the other, "I am with you unto the end of the world." Can our lives have a reach like that? Yes. Somebody has said a man's biography begins a thousand years before he is born. It goes further back than that. Unless we see our personal beginnings hidden back in the purposes and plans of God from eternity, and reaching forward with results far into the future—unless this, instead of being bounded within a few miserable years, we are grovelling in the dust as we live.

As to the cause of His life, He said God so loved the world, as to give Him. "The living Father hath sent me." I, too, think unworthy of my life until I conceive that same love as sending me, until I realize there is a thought of God toward men wrapped up in me.

Life's purpose.—Jesus said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Dare I say that? The truest lives are always those which, when touched, make men feel God—those whose good works lead us to glorify the Father.

Life's Method.—Jesus: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Similarly, our ideal intention must be that men shall not through us find trouble, worry, annoyance, deceit, loss—but rest. Every true life must be a helpful lift, an invitation to others to rest.

Life's Possessions.—Jesus: "All things that the Father hath are mine." The same wealth is theirs who are heirs of God. "All things are yours." "All things work together for good to those who love God." The universe runs for their sakes.

Preparing for Heaven.

If we love pure things we shall grow pure. If we love heavenly things we shall become heavenly minded. If we love the Bible's words will sink into our hearts and run through all our life, and make us like the things the words mean or describe. If we love the Father's house in this world we shall be prepared for the Father's house in the other world. Many people, however, who want to go to heaven when they die, show very little affection for heavenly things in this life. The puzzling question is, how they will enjoy heaven in all its purity, when they cannot enjoy heavenly communion and service here on earth?

I do believe the common man's work is the hardest. The hero has the hero's aspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than the little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.—Brooks.

Love is sugar; near love is taffy.

It's a case of love a labor lost when a woman has to take in washing in order to support a worthless husband.

Many a man who thinks he knows it all doesn't even know why a hen lays an egg instead of standing it on end.

We often wonder what the Lord thinks of the loafer who sits around on empty store boxes and criticise the weather.

A lot of opportunities comes at inopportune time.

Many a man's self-conceit is due to ignorance.

Some people talk so much they don't have time to think.

It is far easier to live within your income than it is to live without it.

No man's education is complete until he can tell when a woman's lip is on straight.

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