

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914.

No. 50

## THE LOSING SIDE OF MAIL ORDER TRADING

### How An Iowa Farmer Lost Over \$5,600

Hans Garbus, a German farmer of Iowa, has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plan sometimes spell disaster and has written a very interesting story of his views in a certain farm paper. Here is a part of his story.

"We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan. I am one of the slow German farmers that had to be shown, and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years ago.

"Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career. I had an old team and \$50. Our furniture was mostly home-made—chairs, cupboard and lounge made from dry goods boxes, neatly covered with ten-cent cretonne by my girl wife. We rented eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit, until fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors. I went to each on the date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy a forty-acre piece of my own.

"As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues and gradually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town where I had gotten my accommodations when I needed it.

"We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the state—good line of business in all the branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year, and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit. Our little country town supported a library, high school, ball team, and we had big celebrations every year.

"A farm near a live town soon doubles in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got hit once in a while, we got in the habit of sending away for stuff.

"Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods—for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery, or clothing for sickness or death, we had to wait and send away for it, which wasn't so pleasant. One by one our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated, and men of less energy moved in. Gradually our town has gone down; our business houses are 'tacky' in appearance, a number are empty; our schools churches and walks are going down; we have no band, no library nor ball team. There is no business done in the town, and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Hotel is closed for lack of travel. Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you will see the sequel in mail order packages.

"Nine years ago my farm was worth \$95 an acre; today I'd have a hard matter to sell it at \$167 an acre. It is 'too far from a live town'—so every farmer has said that wants to buy. He wants a place near schools and churches, where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down, it has cost me \$5,600 in nine years."—Reprint from the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, New York, Oct. 19, 1914.

### Goats

The goat is a frisky little bunch of animated ignorance that was meant to be a sheep, when something went wrong. Goats do not smell quite so bad as olecats or so sweet as a flower garden. They will eat tin cans and screw tops, but are especially fond of clothes that have been left out over night. Some goats are as bad as men and women to butt in where they are not wanted.

Buy it now.

## MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 7, 1914.

**WHEAT**—The condition of wheat as compared with an average per cent of 94 in the State, 92 in the southern counties, 95 in the central counties, 96 in the northern counties and 97 in the Upper Peninsula. One year ago the per cent was 98 in the State, central and northern counties, 94 in the southern counties and 102 in the Upper Peninsula.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in November at 85 flouring mills is 179,766 and at 93 elevators and to grain dealers 192,367 or a total of 372,133 bushels. Of this amount 253,494 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 108,521 in the central counties and 10,118 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the four months August-November, is 5,500,000. Thirty five mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in November.

**RYE**—The condition of rye as compared with an average per cent is 95 in the State, 94 in the southern counties, 96 in the central counties and 97 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. One year ago the per cent was 96 in the State and central counties, 95 in the southern counties, 97 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula.

**FALL PASTURE**—The condition of fall pasture as compared with an average per cent is 92 in the State, 90 in the southern counties, 93 in the central counties, 94 in the northern counties, and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

**LIVE STOCK**—The condition of live stock throughout the State is 97 for horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, Secretary of State.

### The Week in History.

Monday, 7—Cicero assassinated, 43. B. C.  
Tuesday, 8—Chilean treaty ratified, 18-92.  
Wednesday, 9—John Milton born, 1608. Battle of Great Bridge, 1775.  
Thursday, 10—Women granted suffrage in Wyoming, 1877. Mississippi admitted to union, 1817.  
Friday, 11—Landing of Pilgrims, 1620.  
Saturday, 12—Arbitration treaty with England signed, 1904.  
Sunday, 13—First Lowell institute lecture, 1839.

### Of Interest to Women

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in which black stockings are rinsed will keep them a good color. To clean mattresses, use a paste of cold water and starch. After the mattresses have been thoroughly beaten and freed from dust spread this paste freshly made on all spots and expose to the sun for several hours. Then rub off the starch. A second application of this paste should be tried if the first is not entirely satisfactory.

When ironing have a number of coat hangers upon which to put waists, children's dresses, etc. If curtain rods or poles are rubbed with hard soap before being put up, the curtains will slip on them easily. Combs will soon warp and break if washed with water. They should be cleaned with a good, stiff, dry toothbrush or nailbrush. To stop hiccup, give the patient a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar. If this does not afford instant relief, repeat the dose.

### The Ad Does It

Louis J. Horowitz, the builder of the Woolworth, Municipal, Equitable and many other buildings of New York and of America praised advertising at a dinner at his beautiful Riverside Drive apartment overlooking the Hudson.

"I am a firm believer in advertising," said Mr. Horowitz. "I impute a great part of my own success to it."

Here Mr. Horowitz's sunburnt and healthy face was illuminated by one of his rare and charming smiles.

"When a duck lays an egg," he said, "She waddles back to the duck pond in indifferent silence. But when a hen lays an egg her frantic cackles make it known."

"The hen advertises. And that, my friend, is why the world eats hens' eggs instead of ducks' eggs."—Ex.

The football season in America having ended, we shall again turn our attention to the carnage in European countries.

## Death of Mrs. Alice Retta Evans

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Alice R. Evans on Saturday morning after an illness of a few hours. Mrs. Evans was the wife of Clifford Evans and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kowalski and was one of the most highly respected residents of the community. She was born July 6th 1884 being past thirty years of age at the time of her death. Mar. 5th 1904 she was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Evans.

Two children were born to this union Eva who is six years old and Harold who is three. With the husband and the two children she also leaves to mourn her loss, three sisters, Mrs. Winnie Cooper, Mrs. Addie Richardson and Mrs. Grace Bartlett and three brothers, Edward, Fred and Adolph of the Soo, and also a large circle of friends.

She was a good mother, a kind wife, a loving sister and a true friend and will be greatly missed.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Shumaker. The services took place at her late residence and was very largely attended and the interment took place at Lakeside cemetery.

### KITCHEN KINKS

Pickles may be kept from becoming moldy by laying a bag of mustard on top of the pickle jar.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled is the best thing with which to sponge and revive a silk dress.

The addition of a little sugar to the water in which turnips are cooking will improve the flavor.

If the sink is of iron, and rusted, scrub it with a whiskbroom and a strong solution of washing soda. Wipe dry and go all over it with warm olive oil applied with a flannel rag. Leave it on for some hours and wash with soda water. If the sink be of granite ware, clean with Javelle water. Use it freely and rinse the sink with hot water when the stains are gone.

When washing saucers be sure to lay them in front of the fire for five or ten minutes so that they may dry thoroughly inside, and thus prevent deteriorating through getting rusty.

After use, all pudding cloths and jelly bags should be washed in very hot water, and when they have been well rinsed hung up to dry where they are exposed to a good draft.

If bacon is soaked in water for a few minutes before frying it will prevent the fat from running.

### Financial Statement

Financial Statement of the County of Charlevoix, for the month of November, showing the amount received, amount paid and the balance on hand at the close of business Nov. 30th.

Receipts.  
Bal on hand Oct. 31 ..... \$ 15924.05  
Del. Taxes ..... 714.24  
Redemption Cert. .... 18.85  
Poor Fund ..... 23.75  
Mortgage Taxes ..... 129.00  
Miscellaneous ..... 1007.42

Disbursements  
Contg. Orders ..... \$ 3486.94  
Poor Orders ..... 764.19  
Circuit Court Orders ..... 6.00  
Criminal Fee Orders ..... 3.20  
Probate Court Orders ..... 10.00  
Co. Road Orders ..... 1778.19  
City and Townships ..... 2836.64  
State ..... 36.75  
Miscellaneous ..... 35.00  
Cash on hand ..... 8660.40

\$17817.31

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich. Dec. 1st. 1914.

D. S. PAYTON  
County Treas.

### Handkerchiefs.

The handkerchief is a piece of cloth that has supplanted the coat sleeve in its erstwhile chaperonage of the nasal passages. That day has passed when a man would dare sideswipe his nose with his sleeve, but women haven't yet quit using the under side of their skirts when they think no one is looking. A handkerchief may vary in size from that of a bed spread to a postage stamp, but we don't think much of the person who uses the government size.

## "THE FORBIDDEN WAY"

Coming Thursday, Dec. 17th.

"The Forbidden Way" as a drama is unique in many respects. It is a play that can be seen by both old and young to advantage; the story is easily followed, it is so natural, so like occurrences we daily see or read about. It is bound to react for the betterment of every one that sees it, man or woman, because it only demands for womanhood that which she has promised at the altar. In fact there is no man or woman in any walk of life that will not inwardly feel better for having seen this play. And still "The Forbidden Way" is not a dull preachment as some might imagine. On the contrary it is full of life and action. One situation fairly crowds another in sustaining the interest this drama maintains from the beginning to end.

To bring about the above result it is hardly necessary to state that an excellent company is absolutely required. And you may be assured that it is a good company with which Miss Dunbar has surrounded herself. Her manager has not deprived her of the slightest whim in making this production perfection itself. Each one in her company has been compelled to demonstrate that he or she is particularly suited to the character to be portrayed.

And certainly Miss Dunbar and her manager are justified in their exaction in selecting the cast for "The Forbidden Way," for both feel that this is not only the best play she has ever appeared in but probably a better play than she will again be so fortunate as to obtain in years to come.

This stellar attraction will be seen at the Temple Theatre on Thursday evening, Dec. 17th.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OPENING PLAY

Of all the annual events that transpire in Ludington none are more welcome than the visit to this city of "Happy" Lou Whitney and her company of artists and last night was a fitting tribute to this clever and popular little lady when the curtain rang up on the first act to the largest houses in the history of the theatre. The play of "Just Plain Molly" was well suited to the different members of the company, and their costumes showed richness and good taste.

The feature specialty carried by the company, "The Great Wallace," contributed one of the cleverest hoop rolling acts ever seen here, his manipulation of both hoops and clubs is wonderful.—Ludington Daily News.

This excellent company will open a weeks engagement at the Temple Theatre Monday Dec. 14th. Ladies will be admitted free Monday night under usual conditions.

FOR SALE—A good Work Horse, with harness. Price \$150. See J. A. Nickless.

## Buy Toilet Articles Here.

People get tired of buying brushes that wear out in a few months, of buying combs that break easily, of buying toilet specialties that don't give satisfaction or last. You know how it is yourself. That's why we long ago determined to stock up in toilet articles only on high grade goods, and we don't let any smart salesman talk us into buying the cheap wearing kind. Our prices will interest you.

W. C. SPRING  
Drug Store.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

Week commencing

Monday, Dec. 14th

(EXCEPT THURSDAY)

Welsh & Walbourn present the  
**Whitney Stock Co.**

With "HAPPY LOU" WHITNEY, RUSSELL L. TEST  
AND A BIG COMPANY IN

Standard Play Successes.

A carload of Beautiful Scenery

\$5000 of Handsome Costumes.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ALL NEW PLAYS

Every One a Production Worth Three Times  
The Money.

Opening Bill:

**"Just Plain Molly"**

Elenor Robson's Great New York Success.

Extra **The Great Wallace**

Athletic Marvel in Startling Exhibitions.  
Changed Nightly.

Prices: 10c 20c 30c

LADIES FREE Monday Night, when accompanied by  
one paid 30c ticket.

### Lyrical Lies.

Why kick about the weather, be it hot, or cold, or wet? I always like whatever comes. And no one has as yet Heard me complain, for well I know 'Tis very, very true It cannot please us all, and so I hope it pleases you.

### Why They Recommend Foley's Honey

And Tar  
P. A. Eford, Conejo, Calif.—because "it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs and does not contain opiates or harmful drugs." Dr. John W. Taylor, Luthersville, Ga.—because "I believe it to be an honest medicine and it satisfies my patrons." W. L. Cook, Nelhart, Mont.—because "it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell." Every user is a friend. Hite's Drug Store.



SHOES

Our Positive Guarantee of Style

No need to ask if our shoes are stylish. The Dorothy Dodd trademark on the shoe is a guarantee of style exclusiveness.

The makers know shoe fashion because they study expertly the world's styles.

If you want to be sure of wearing correct style—wear Dorothy Dodds There is no other shoe like them.

Chas. A. Hudson





# The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

## JIM SMITH

### Back-to-the-Lander's Success

#### CHAPTER IV.

##### The Road to Success.

As they walked along the cattle path, through the brush, the briars fore their thin stockings and scratched their shoes and more than one rent was found in their thin skirts when they returned home.

At last they came to a road which led to the south end of Vacation Farm, and as they passed in the gate they beheld vast acres of alfalfa, rye, corn, and clover shining out in their gold and green like fairy-land, or an oasis in the midst of the desert.

Their spirits revived as they passed the different fields, for they realized that if this land could produce such crops theirs would if they only knew how.

Jim tried to cheer his wife telling her what their farm would look like some day, but she was thinking of how she was ever going to learn to do the cooking on the farm, and the smell of the burnt eggs still haunted her.

They passed little cots not much larger than their own, and saw busy women at their work, and happy children at play in the sand. Men were working in the field, and all seemed happy.

Finally they inquired of one of the children where they could find the principal of the school.

"I don't know where the principal is," said the child, but the Sand Farmer can tell you."

"And where can we find the Sand Farmer?" they asked.

"O, he is over there looking at some of his new babies."

"New babies?" ejaculated Mrs. Smith, "out in this field?"

"Yes," replied the child, "that's what he calls them. They are new kinds of grass and corn, and all kinds of things that he makes by putting the different blossoms together, and then planting the seeds."

"O," said Mrs. Smith under her breath, evidently relieved if not much enlightened. "Let us go over and see what the child means."

As they came where the Sand Farmer was intently looking at a number of little plants he did not hear them coming, so intent was he on his work, but Jim's "Beg your pardon, sir, hope we are not intruding," made him aware that he had visitors.

"Good morning," said the Sand Farmer. "Glad to see you, Strangers here? Welcome to Vacation Farm."

"We've bought some land on Section 39, I believe it is, and have come from the city to make a new home."

The Sand Farmer's face grew grave. He had seen many such families come into these "pine barrens" without knowledge, and many of them without ever having seen the land they purchased. He had seen them struggle for a few months, then become discouraged, and return to the city cursing the day they ever set foot on Michigan sand; but he had also seen the Vacation Farm students, just as ignorant of country ways, develop into practical and skillful farmers, who were now living in contentment and plenty, and thanking God that they were no longer living in the great city.

There was no use to tell these newcomers that they would in all probability fail. The question was: How could he help them, and keep them from failure?

As these thoughts were going through the Sand Farmer's mind, his lips were saying: "Come right up to the house, and meet mother. She will be glad to see you, and perhaps she can help you get settled a little. Mother is a host all alone, and will be glad to know that she has some new neighbors."

As they walked toward the house the Sand Farmer drew from them their story, and guessed that the first thing to be done was to get Mother to work on the women folk, and show them that silk stockings and slippers

were not made for the Michigan "pine barrens."

Mother saw them coming, and her heart said: "O dear, here comes some more city folk," and then her lips smiled and she said: "Perhaps we can help them."

She was just going to knead her bread, and it was ready, so that, visitors or no visitors, it had to be done, but she stepped out on the porch as father said: "Mother, here are some of our new neighbors, and I just brought them up to get acquainted. If you'll take care of the ladies for a little while I'll take Mr. Smith around the farm and show him what our sand can do."

"Come right in," said Mother, "you will have to excuse me for just a few moments while I get my bread ready for the oven, and then we can have a nice visit. Will you be seated on the porch while I work?"

"O, may I see you make the bread?" said Mrs. Smith eagerly. "I do want to learn so much."

"Why surely," said Mother, "sit right down there, and you can watch me do it."

Mrs. Smith's eager eyes noted every movement and many a question she asked about the yeast, and why the dough had to rise, and how long it took to bake it.

Mother knew by intuition that this woman knew little of real farm work, but she assumed that she knew it all while she was giving her first lesson in bread-making.

When the dough was ready for the oven the ladies went out on the porch to visit, for they were becoming well acquainted.

Margie saw a lamb and ran off to pet it, leaving the two women alone.

"I'm so unhappy this morning," said Mrs. Smith, as her eyes filled with tears, and she began to tell how they had lived in hotels and flats, and had taken their meals out all their married life and that she didn't know the simplest thing about cooking. She had never even done her own sewing, and now she had come to a farm, and she realized that she could not do her part to help her husband create the new home, and she did not know what to do.

Mother said in a soothing tone: "Why don't you come to school, and learn how to farm?"

"Me go to a school?" cried Mrs. Smith.

"Why yes, we have some fifty families now, and many of them didn't know any more than you do when they came, but they are getting on nicely."

"Do tell me about it," said Mrs. Smith. "I never knew there was such a place until this morning."

"Well, there was not until a little while ago, but Father has worked for years developing this land, and hoping in some way he would be able to help just such people as you. At last the bankers, manufacturers, and city men began to realize that if they were really going to prosper, the farms had to be made to produce better crops, and they just asked Father if he wouldn't spend some of their money and conduct a school."

"He was as happy as a ten-year-old boy with a new knife, and every family that graduates and locates on a farm of their own really seems to be like our children."

"Have you room enough for one more family?" asked Mrs. Smith in an anxious voice.

"I suppose there is always room for one more, at least Father says so, and if the bankers will furnish the money for another house I guess we can take you in. We have enough land—it is not that—but if we keep on we will have to have another teacher."

"May I come too?" said Mrs. Smith. "Bless your heart, yes, of course you can," replied Mother. "Come right along."

The large brown loaves were tested by knocking on the bottom, and a clean broom splint, and pronounced

## Michigan Apples Wins Favor By Their Flavor



The apple, which is the king of fruit, is slowly but surely taking its place at the head of the long list of fruits that are used by man. The Michigan apple ranks high among all the apples because of its superior flavor. This is largely due to the character of the soil and the climate with which Michigan is favored.

done. They were wrapped in a clean towel, and laid on the pantry shelf to cool.

"Do you teach all of the women how to cook?" asked Mrs. Smith, as Mother returned to the porch.

"Bless your heart, no," replied Mother. "Miss Black, the domestic science teacher, whom the students call 'The Sunbeam,' goes around to the different cottages and shows the women how to cook, make dresses for themselves and the children, to make butter, cheese and all sorts of things which they need on a farm."

"Do you suppose that I could ever learn to do the things that are necessary for a good farmer's wife to know?"

"Surely," said Mother, cheerily, "and you will find joy in the doing when you realize that you are working with God, to feed his city children, who must get their food from the farms."

"I never felt so useless and helpless in all my life," said Mrs. Smith. "Jim and I started a new life last night. His family used to have prayers and such things in their home, but we never have and now that we have started all over again I do want to do my part, and I do hope I can come here to learn how."

As the women were talking, Jim and the Sand Farmer came toward the house. Jim's face was all aglow with eager excitement. The sight of his wife made him run toward her like a boy, as he shouted: "Molly, Molly, we are going to school right here, and the Sand Farmer is going to teach me how to till the land, and we shall have a little farm of our own after all."

"Jim," said Molly, in an earnest voice, "I, too, am going to school, and learn to be a farmer's wife."

(Continued next week.)

## Cement Cistern on Top of Ground

PROVIDE COUNTRY HOUSES WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.

An abundance of soft water is a great aid in solving the labor problem of housekeeping. With the general use of concrete there has developed a new style of cistern which further lightens the work of the housewife. This new concrete cistern is built on top of the ground and, by direct pressure, forces the water through pipes into the house and does away with the work and exposure of pumping and carrying water. The piping of the water allows the cistern to be located to the best advantage. Since the roof water from outbuildings is free from soot and other impurities, many persons prefer to build the cistern at the barn, granary, or corral. The cistern shown in the illustration is placed on a three-foot terrace in the rear of the house. The carrying of water is thus reduced to the mere matter of turning a faucet in the kitchen.

pending upon the depth of freezing), lay a 2-inch house-supply pipe and have the cistern end fitted with a pipe connection, set at the concrete floor level and 1 foot from the cistern wall. Carefully imbed the pipe in concrete to the first joint beyond the cistern wall. Thoroughly tamp back the earth removed, so that there can be no settlement underneath the cistern floor. Lay out the cistern 9x9 feet, out to out. Within these lines dig the foundation trenches 1 foot wide and 3 feet deep.

Mixing and Placing the Concrete. With the forms ready at the foundation trenches dug, begin mixing the concrete. Proportion the concrete 1 part Portland cement to 2 parts sand to 4 parts crushed rock. Four parts of clean bank-run gravel may be used instead of the sand and stone. In measuring the materials do not guess

building the concrete side walls. Use the concrete mushy wet and work it down next to the wall form with a wooden paddle. Place it in 8-inch layers carried around the entire cistern. See that exactly 1 inch of concrete is between the steel reinforcing and the outside form. As the work progresses, add the necessary boards of the outside form and the lengthwise reinforcing rods. Do not stop placing concrete until the walls are finished.

grease it, set it in place and build the cover along with the rest of the roof. Reinforce the cover with short lengths of rods laid criss-cross and within 1 inch of the bottom. As lifting rings, use two halves of an old bridle bit or two hitching post rings, the ends provided with knobs of twisted wire or with nuts and large washers for holding the bolts firmly in the concrete. If the wooden manhole form is used, carefully remove it after 5 hours. After 3 days build the man-

hole cover the same as for the tin form, with this exception—place greased paper around the edges to prevent the new concrete from sticking to that of the platform. When the cistern roof is 3 weeks old, lift off the manhole cover and saw an opening in the wooden platform. Descend, loosen the wedges under the studs and the stringers supporting the platform, remove the forms and pass them out through the opening. To keep the settlements out of the house pipe, screw a 4-inch length of pipe into the joint coupling. Furthermore, the downspout should be provided with a cut-off, so that the first flow from the roof of the building may be kept out of the cistern. The cistern may be used for water storage after it is 1 month old.

Below is given the bill of materials and a liberal estimate of their cost. By consulting local dealers, it may be found that the cost of the cistern can be reduced.

Materials Required.

Crushed rock, 12 cubic yards at \$1.00 . . . . . \$12.00  
Sand, 6 cubic yards, at \$1.00 . . . . . 6.00  
Portland cement, 21 barrels, at \$2.50 . . . . . 52.50  
Reinforcement (112 rods— $\frac{3}{8}$  in. by 10 ft.) 420 lbs, at 24c . . . . . \$81.15

If ornamental features are desired, molding or tile decorations may be used. The point to bear in mind is that an inexpensive cistern located on top of the ground provides the country house with the conveniences of a costly city waterworks.

questions sent out said they would pay more money for a good grade of potatoes than for the ordinary grade. These men are in touch with the buying public. They know what the trade wants. Do the Michigan growers desire to meet this demand or are they willing that the best trade should go to some other state?

This is a question which should also interest the consumers. Under present methods of handling potatoes, the consumer cannot, when ordering, distinguish between good and poor potatoes, without seeing the potatoes. Most potatoes are ordered by phone or the order given to the one who calls at the house. The retailer will fill the order with whatever happens to have on hand. Would it not be very much more satisfactory to both parties if there was some way by which the consumer could order a fancy, standard or cheap grade as he might prefer and the retailer would know and could supply just what he wanted?

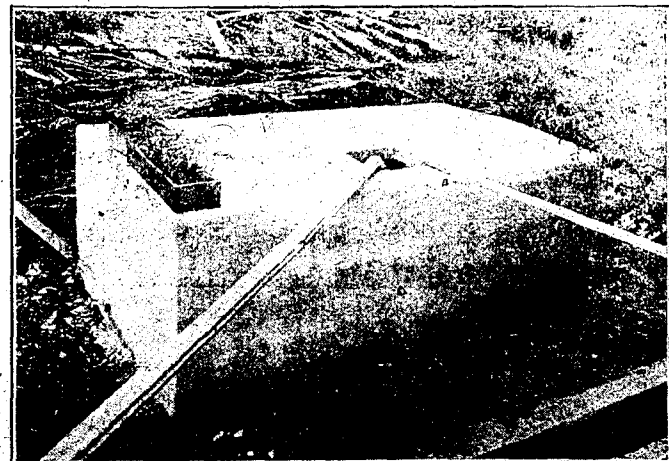
Growers, dealers and consumers should be interested in this movement and should give it their support.

STANDARD GRADES FOR MICHIGAN POTATOES.

By C. W. Waid, Secretary Michigan State Potato Association.

One of the important questions which will be considered at the coming meeting of the Michigan State Potato Association to be held at Kalamazoo, December 3 to 5, will be whether the association will favor the establishment of standard grades of potatoes for the state. This subject received a great deal of attention at the meeting of the Wisconsin Potato Growers, which was held at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, last week. There is no doubt that standard grades will be adopted for Wisconsin potatoes. Do the Michigan growers wish to keep up with the Wisconsin growers or are they satisfied with conditions as they are at present?

A recent inquiry among four hundred dealers located in the larger cities of the United States shows without doubt, that there is a demand for a better grade of potatoes. Nearly all of the men who replied to the



A Farm Cistern Built on a Three-Foot Terrace.

### The Forms and Foundation.

To illustrate the general method of construction, consider a cistern 8x8 feet square in the clear and 8 feet high with 6-inch side walls and floor and 4-inch roof. Such a cistern holds 121 barrels of water.

The first step in building a cistern is to have all materials on hand before beginning the work. Make the forms or molds of 1-inch siding on 2x4-inch studding spaced 2 feet. Remember that the siding always goes next to the concrete. Since the floor is 6 inches and the roof 4 inches thick, have the studs for the outside form not less than 8 feet 10 inches in length. The uprights for the inside form must be exactly 8 feet long. As the pressure of the concrete will tend to hold the siding in place, tack it lightly to the studding. Board up the outside form only to height of 3 feet, so as to make easier the handling of the concrete and the placing of the reinforcing rods. Build each side separately in order that the entire form may be quickly erected. See that the forms are joined in such a way as to make their removal an easy matter when surrounded by the solid concrete.

From the site of the cistern strip off the sod and other foreign matter. Do not disturb the solid ground. Three to four feet below ground level (de-

or count shovelfuls. Measure exact by means of a bottomless box, and count one bag of cement equal to 1 cubic foot. Mix the concrete mushy wet and fill the trenches to a level with the under side of the cistern floor.

To take care of the water pressure, reinforcing rods must be run in both directions through the concrete wall. For this purpose, use  $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch rods 10 feet long. While the concrete in the foundation walls is yet soft, set the vertical rods in it (spaced 8 inches) to the depth of 1 foot. Carefully place these rods so as to bring them within 1 inch of the outside of the cistern walls.

Next in order is the concrete floor. Make it 6 inches thick and tamp the concrete wall. See that it overlaps the inside of the foundation wall and that the top of the pipe connection is at the floor level. Finish the surface with a steel trowel.

After the floor has hardened for 3 or 4 hours, erect the inside form. To aid in taking down these forms, place removable wedges between the ends of the studs and the floor. Before setting up the outside form, fasten the first four horizontal rods to the vertical reinforcing by means of small wire. These rods are spaced 8 inches apart. The ends must be bent and spliced around the corners of the cistern. Set the outside form and begin

## "Want Ads." That Pull.

If you are reading this advertisement, there is just one question I want you to ask yourself.

DO YOU READ YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER, the "home" weekly that brings you the news each week of your county, your township, your village, your own community?

If you read it, it is safe to say that 100 per cent of the subscribers read it. What is your opinion on that subject?

Then place the subscribers of 50 other weekly newspapers alongside of the subscribers of your own local paper, and you have quite an army of readers.

These readers are all residents of the smaller cities, villages and farming communities of 27 counties of the Fruit and Potato belts of Michigan.

A Classified "Want Ad" department THAT IS READ runs in all of these papers. No matter whether you are in the mail-order business, the real estate business, or whether you just have a few chickens, pigs, cows or anything for sale, this department provides you with a market.

It costs SIX CENTS a word for EACH WEEK. FOUR WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF THREE. Ask the editor of this paper about this great selling plan and give him your order.

DO IT NOW.

For list of names of newspapers running this department and full particulars write to

THE UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

59-63 Market Ave., N. W.

Grand Rapids, Mich.



## Stock Owners Warned

### Against Impostors

**Foot-and-Mouth Disease Brings to the Front Pretended Inspectors and Peddlers of Quack Remedies.**

Washington, D. C.—Reports are now beginning to come in to the Department of Agriculture from several of the states quarantined for the foot-and-mouth disease that persons who have no connection whatsoever with the department are attempting to pass themselves off as federal inspectors. There are several possible motives that might account for the existence of these impostors. In the outbreak of 1908 there were instances of men who obtained money from credulous victims who believed that in this way they would escape the inconvenience of quarantine and disinfection. This is, of course, a very simple form of extortion. Another motive may be the sale of some quack remedy for the disease.

Stock owners can protect themselves very easily against this fraud, for there is no specific remedy for the foot-and-mouth disease. Since the germ has never been isolated, it has never been possible as yet to find any serum that would act either as a cure or preventive, and the public may be quite certain that any one who says that he is an employe of the Department of Agriculture, and at the same time attempts to sell, or even recommend anything of the sort, is simply an impostor. For this reason, stock owners are warned not to allow strangers to visit their stock or attempt any demonstrations of so-called cures by injections or otherwise.

There is, moreover, very great danger that such people might disseminate the disease. It is a well-known fact that the germs can be carried on clothing. In infected territory, therefore, it is quite possible that a man

who has come in contact with stricken animals may bring the disease to a perfectly healthy herd. Then also accounts for much of the spread of hog cholera.

The department therefore recommends all farmers to keep their animals from contact with all save those who have definite business with them.

## M.A.C. INSTITUTES TO START DEC. 1.

**Prof. Baldwin Announces List of Towns to Have One Week Schools.**

East Lansing—Professor R. A. Baldwin, of the extension department of the Michigan Agricultural college, has announced the complete list of towns to have one week schools in agriculture and home economics during the coming winter. Eight regular instructors will be available for the work, including R. A. Raven, A. R. Potts, O. K. White, I. F. Pickford, C. L. Brody, E. I. Grouer, J. W. Weston, O. E. Robey and Miss Pauline Roven, who will take personal charge of the home economics schools. In addition these instructors will be assisted by the county agents and such college instructors as can be spared from the regular college work.

The first school will be held at Manot and the others will follow in order: Fremont, Battle Creek, Frontier, Plainwell, Boyne City, Bengall Riley Church, St. Johns, Bad Axe, Port Huron, Creswell, Hillsdale, Northport, Suttons Bay, Plymouth, East Jordan, Quincy, Fremont, Coldwater, Bronson, Bellevue, Blissfield, Durand, Caledonia, Jasper, Pennville, Otsego, Water-vliet, Dowagiac, Marshall, Pittsford, Millsburg, Escanaba, Alganssee, North Adams, Iron Mountain, Hartlow, Lake City, Ray Center, Davis, Three Rivers, South Haven, Buckley, Bangor, Hudson and Sturgis. In addition to this 45 institutes, five others are being arranged for. The number of schools this year exceeds all previous records and is largely due to the co-operation of the Granges, Farmers' clubs, and high schools teaching agriculture.

## COST MORE TO MAKE A DOCTOR THAN ANY OTHER PROFESSION IN STATE

Ann Arbor—It costs more money to make a doctor today than it ever did before in the history of the world. The public itself is to blame, for it demands not only almost supernatural ability in a physician, but it also demands that he be cultured, as well as skilled in medical and surgical science. However, it must be admitted that the public is benefited, even if it does cost an additional amount each year to turn out a doctor.

The most expensive department in the university is the department of medicine and surgery, and it's one of the smaller departments. It is in this department that the cost exceeds many times the income of the department. According to figures just secured by Secretary Smith for the Carnegie Foundation, it cost the medical department of the University of Michigan just \$129,953.04 to educate 386 would be physicians for the year 1913; 1914. In the same length of time it cost the Homeopathic department \$19,924.45 for its 78 students.

The students of the medical department paid, during that year, in tuition and laboratory fees, \$38,108, while the Homeopaths paid for the same purpose and time, \$4,700.

The work in the first two years of each school is the same and is given by the same faculty and at the same time.

Lansing—Governor Ferris has honored requisition papers from Minnesota for the return of Albert Barrett, escaped prisoner from the reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn., who is a resident of Detroit.

Kalamazoo—While he was fishing through the ice in Washington Peter VanZoe, 49, who left Kalamazoo some time ago to reside in the west, was drowned. The body will be brought here for burial.

## Michigan Is Proud Of Her Dairy Herds



A Holstein dairy herd at Fremont, Mich. Joseph Gerber, one of the directors of the Western Michigan Development Bureau, is a breeder of Holstein cattle. He is very proud of the herd which he has upon his farm on the outskirts of Fremont.

## State Blind Schools May Be Merged

Lansing—The Michigan employment institution for the blind at Saginaw has filed its bi-annual report with Governor Ferris.

The report shows the per capita cost to be less than in former years, despite the higher cost of living. With an attendance of 91 men and 53 girls for the past year the per capita cost was \$282.02, as compared to \$304.44 for 1913. The institution's attendance is increasing. The report shows a growth of from 46 men and five girls to the present attendance. Broom-

making is found to be the most profitable industry for the inmates, many of whom, aside from paying for their board and clothes, make as high as \$30 a month for themselves. There are many expert blind broom-makers in the institution.

The state is asked for an appropriation of \$30,450 for 1915 and an equal amount for 1916.

There has been some talk of late about combining this institution with the school for the blind at Lansing. From reports current here an effort will be made in the coming legislature to make such a merger.

## War Will Bring Many Immigrants

Hardly Probable That There Will Be a New Record, However.—Senate May Not Pass the Literacy Bill.

A decrease in immigration during the war and then a tremendous inrush of men, women and children from the war-ridden, devastated countries of Europe is the view which government officials take of the immigrant situation during and after hostilities in Europe.

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, when asked how the war would affect the influx of Europeans to this country, said that he believed that immigration, which has averaged 90,000 a month, would fall off greatly during the war. The war will cause business depression in Europe, he believes, and, as times will be hard, many will emigrate to this country when they are relieved of military service.

The commissioner general also pointed out that many foreigners will return to their native countries if they can, and they may be expected to return at the end of hostilities. Though he expects increased immigration, he is not sure that the tide will exceed that of several years since 1900.

"I am not sure," said Caminetti, "whether, after the war, the volume of immigration will be greater than that of the six banner years since 1900. Since 1820, when this country began to make immigration records, there have been just six years when the number of immigrants passing through our ports exceeded 1,000,000.

"As is generally known, 1907 was the banner year, and the fiscal year which has just closed was the next highest. In 1907 there were 1,285,349 aliens who were admitted. Last year the number of immigrants admitted exceeded 1,218,000. The other years when immigration ranged from 1,000,000 to 1,198,000 were 1905, 1906, 1910 and 1913.

"I estimate that the ships last year could have accommodated 33 per cent more immigrants than were admitted to this country. I do not know that even with a quickened flow of people to our ports, however, at the end of the war that immigration will reach the maximum. The resumption of commerce and agriculture in Europe may mean an increased demand for laborers, which will keep a great number of people at home who other-

wise might come to America in case of foreign depression."

Because of the decrease in immigration it is regarded doubtful whether the senate will pass the bill now pending and designed to regulate the immigration of aliens. The bill provides for the literacy test for all persons 16 years or older.

## MICHIGAN MAY HAVE NEW INDUSTRY FOR STATE

Saginaw Man Discovers Secret By Experimenting.

Lansing—Through the efforts of the public domain commission Michigan may soon have a new industry that will rival the sugar beet or any of the present industries.

Michigan now operates at Belding one of the largest silk mills in the country, yet the product from which the silk is manufactured has to be brought into the state.

Whether Sidney Smith Boyce of Saginaw has discovered the secret that will give to Michigan the chance to grow its own product for the manufacture of silk is the question which A. C. Carton of the public domain commission is trying to answer.

Mr. Boyce says he is too far along in years to carry out the work of conducting experiments that he has been years at, but desires that some one take up the work.

## FARM PRODUCE BRINGS EXTRA GOOD PRICES.

Washington—Although preliminary estimates of crop production this year indicate that the aggregate per acre yields of all crops will be about 9.4 per cent larger than last year's yield and about 2.3 per cent larger than their 10-year average they will be smaller by nearly 5 per cent than the 1912 record yields according to the department of agriculture today.

The total production of corn this year, it is estimated will be about 10.6 per cent larger than that of last year; the wheat crop 16.8 per cent; oats 1.66 per cent; barley 10.3 per cent; buckwheat 23.1 per cent; potatoes 22.6 per cent; hay 7 per cent, and sugar beets 9 per cent smaller.

Notwithstanding increased production prices which producers are receiving for grain crops are somewhat higher than received from last year's crops. There has been, however, a decline in the prices received for apples and potatoes.

## GOVERNOR FERRIS NAMES ROAD COMMISSIONER TO LOOK OVER LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Lansing—Governor Ferris has found two men, James Couzens of Detroit, and John Ketchum of Hastings, who will serve on a commission to investigate the proposed Lincoln highway as to what action Michigan should take in appropriating money to build what might be termed a "spur to the main line."

As soon as the governor finds a member from the Upper Peninsula to serve on the commission, he will call a meeting for Lansing, and plans will be made for the work. The commissioners will serve without pay.

## SHORT STATE STORIES

Perry—Edward Kanouse was buried when a trench he was digging caved in. He was dug out in time to save his life, but found to have a broken hip.

Lansing—H. R. Pattengill, recent candidate for governor on the Progressive ticket, has filed his expense account at Mason. He spent \$184.03, according to the statement filed.

## Some Michigan Scenery



The Western Michigan Fruitland. There is no more beautiful farming country than the orchard lands of Western Michigan. The hills, valleys and trees with here and there a farm building to tell a story of success and prosperity. The above is a view from an orchard-covered hill in Leelanau County, with the thriving village of Empire in the middle distance. The orchard in the foreground is valued at \$1,000 an acre.

## A Michigan Apple Orchard



A Well-Kept Apple Orchard. Many cups, medals and ribbons have been won by fruit growers of Western Michigan because of the superior products from their orchards. As the years come many more trophies will become lodged with the fruit men of this section, and the prizes of the future will surpass those of previous years, for our growers are becoming better and better fruit men. The above view is of Jacob Winters and his seven-year apple orchard near Kewadin. Mr. Winters has won honors in the past and expects more honors for the future.

**Sore Eyes**  
Granulated Eyelids,  
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** in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freckle Druggists or **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

When you come to Grand Rapids remember that the very best place for Ladies and Gentlemen to eat is at  
**Snyder's RESTAURANT**

41 Ionia Ave. near Monroe on the way to and from Union Depot.  
**Eat at Snyder's**  
Doors open first time December 1st, with everything new and first class. Table and counter service.  
**Homemade Pastry**  
**Faultless Cooking**  
**Perfect Service**  
**Popular Prices**  
Famous Cup of Coffee in America and charming surroundings where you will enjoy everything that is served. Located in the heart of the shopping district and convenient to all places of amusement.

**RUN THIS ENGINE FOR 30 DAYS FREE**  
Detroit Kerosene and Gasoline engine cost YOU on 30 days FREE TRIAL, guaranteed 10 years. Economical, full horse power, lowest prices. Farmers agents wanted everywhere. Engine operates on kerosene, alcohol, distillate or naphtha. Saws wood, grinds feed, churns, pumps, operates, makes light any job around the farm. Only moving parts, no cams, gears, sprockets, etc. Send for "Common Sense Power Book". Detroit Engines Works, St. Bellevue Ave., Detroit, Mich. 503

Trusts under wills are often created by parents, to provide for the care of property for children until they become of age, or until they become as the testator may designate  
**GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY**  
acts as such Trustee, protecting the estate, or part of it, while the children are acquiring experience in business.  
Consultation Invited.  
123 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Hutchins*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
900 DROPS  
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. HUTCHINS  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloe -  
Sulphate of Soda -  
Sulphate of Magnesia -  
Cascara Sagrada -  
Syrup of Marshmallows -  
Syrup of Gum Arabic -  
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth -  
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -  
Syrup of Gum Myrror -  
Syrup of Gum Gaiac -  
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -  
Syrup of Gum Licorice -  
Syrup of Gum Clove -  
Syrup of Gum Nutmeg -  
Syrup of Gum Pepper -  
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -  
Syrup of Gum Resin -  
Syrup of Gum Elemi -  
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Syrup of Gum Clove -  
Syrup of Gum Nutmeg -  
Syrup of Gum Pepper -  
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -  
Syrup of Gum Resin -  
Syrup of Gum Elemi  
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
By Similar Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Hutchins*  
**THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.**  
116 months old  
**35 DROPS - 35 CENTS**  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.



AT TEMPLE THEATRE

One Night Only!

THURSDAY, DEC. 17th

Return of the Favorites

LOUISE  
DUNBAR

and the Light Eternal Co.



Presenting

"THE  
FORBIDDEN  
WAY"

New Up-to-the-minute  
Vital, Absorbing  
Drama of Today.

PRESS AND PUBLIC UNITE IN PRONOUNCING  
THIS MISS DUNBAR'S GREATEST SUCCESS.

Special Holiday Prices

250 seats at 50c, 150 at 35c  
FEW 75c GALLERY, 25c.

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, DECEMBER 12, 1914.

Extension School for Farmers  
Begins Monday Morning.

The M. A. C. extension school for farmers will begin a session of one week at the Central school building next Monday morning at 9:30. This work is being offered to the farmers of this locality without any expense to them and it should prove of great value. Prof. O. K. White will lecture on the subject of horticulture and Prof. E. L. Grover on soil fertility. Every farmer is urged to attend this course of lectures, at least as many of them as possible. The following is the program for the week.

PROGRAM

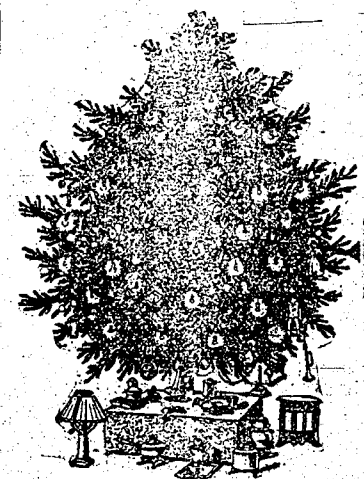
Monday:  
9:30 a. m. Soil Formation.  
10:45 a. m. A few Essentials in Starting Orchards.  
1:00 p. m. Tillage.  
2:15 p. m. Principles and Practice in Pruning.  
Tuesday:  
9:30 a. m. Organic Matter.  
10:45 a. m. Principles and Practices in Pruning.  
1:00 p. m. Drainage.  
2:15 p. m. Orchard soil management.  
Wednesday:  
9:30 a. m. Soil Bacteria.  
10:45 a. m. Fundamentals of Insect Disease Control.  
1:00 p. m. Soil Chemistry.  
2:15 p. m. Fundamentals of Insect and Disease Control.  
Thursday:  
9:30 a. m. Manure, Preservation, Value, Use.  
10:45 a. m. Pointers in Modern Spraying.  
1:00 p. m. Lime and Soil Testing.  
2:15 p. m. Thinning the Fruit.  
Friday:  
9:30 a. m. Fertilizers.  
10:45 a. m. Grading and Packing.  
1:00 p. m. Soil Problems.  
2:15 p. m. Modern Methods in Marketing.

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

10:30 Their will be a special service and the Epworth League will have charge. The Young People's Choir will have charge of the music.  
Mr. F. T. Smith will deliver a Lecture taking for his theme, "The Literature of the Bible." Mr. A. B. Ball will also deliver an address. Do not miss this service. Bring your friends.  
11:45 Sunday School. If you want to attend a live Sunday school be sure and be present next Sunday.  
There will be no Epworth League service or preaching service in this church in the evening on account of the Union service in the Presbyterian church.

The Outdoor Christmas Tree.

Even in books it is hard to find a Christmas tree so perfect as one that is left still growing and decked



outdoors exactly where it stands. Such a tree Louise Morgan Sill describes as having been arranged by a family in Washington for their two children, an assembly of friends, and some little orphan visitors. Mrs. Sill describes the tree, which was real enough, in her Harper story-book "Sunnyfield," telling how it was suddenly uncovered from its canvas wrappings, and how it stood forth, clad with gold, silver, and color, and with light from tiny hidden electric bulbs, dazzling against a velvety dark sky. The tree that grew in the sunny field was a hemlock, and as the little group watched that night they sang the carol Longfellow translated from the German, "O hemlock tree! O hemlock tree! How faithful are thy branches," while the round-eyed pickaninnees, peering over the fence, said one to another, "Did you ever see such a thing in all your born life?"

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

The Twenty-Third Slam

The Ford is my Auto.  
I shall not want another.  
It maketh me to lie down beneath it.  
It sourth my soul.  
It leadeth me into ridicule,  
For its name's sake.  
Yea, Tho I ride through the valleys,  
I am towed up the hills.  
For I fear much evil.  
Thy rods and engine discomfort me.  
I annoint my tires with patches,  
My radiator runneth over.  
I repair blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.  
Surely if this follows me  
All the days of my life,  
I shall dwell in a bug house forever.

TAX COLLECTOR  
74 YEARS OLD

Expected to Resign on Account  
of Feebleness — Gained  
Strength and Twenty-four  
Pounds by Taking Vinol.

Corinth, Miss. — "I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. I was in a weak, run-down condition so that I became exhausted by every little exertion. My druggist told me about Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a week I noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for old people." — J. A. PRICE, Corinth, Miss.

As one grows old their organs act more slowly and less effectually than in youth, circulation is poor, the blood gets thin, the appetite poor and digestion weak. Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, is the ideal strengthener and body builder for old folks because it creates a good healthy appetite, strengthens digestion, enriches the blood, improves circulation and in this natural manner builds up, strengthens and invigorates feeble, run-down, nervous and aged people, and if it does not do all we say, we will pay back your money.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

SANTA IS HERE



Just Three Weeks Until Christmas  
Let Us Serve You Early.

We are Showing WOOL DRESSES  
values from \$15 to \$20 at \$9.90.

Some splendid Wool Challies and Crepes  
Values, \$12.50 to \$15 at \$7.75.

Our Suits in all the new styles and fabrics,  
ripple crepe, broadcloths and serges  
— just a very few left and each number a  
bargain to the buyer.



Ladies' Coats six splendid values  
at 7.50.  
Coats worth \$15 to \$18, now \$7.50

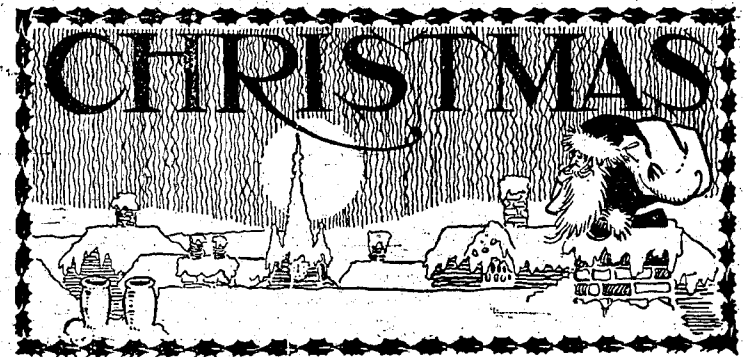
Children's Coats 1/4 Off until  
Christmas

Christmas Novelties now on display  
SHOP EARLY

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Thanksgiving is over and now comes  
Xmas — and we are ready for it.



Our Holiday Goods are in and the lines  
are complete. We hope all our friends will  
remember the slogan, "Early Shopping" and  
don't wait until the stocks are broken.

Dolls, dressed and to dress, and the  
"Campbell Kids."

Fancy Towelings and Linens, Stamped  
Goods of all kinds.

Things too numerous to mention.  
Come in and see them.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, a daughter, Dec. 7th.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk a son—Paul Eugene—Dec. 6th.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken were Battle Creek visitors first of the week.

P. K. Winters left Thursday for Waco, Texas, where he will visit his daughters Mrs. W. P. Squire and Miss Cassie.

The Orchestra will give a dancing party Christmas night and also New Years evening at the Pythian Hall.

Band Rehearsal Sunday afternoon Dec. 20th, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. All members of the Band are requested to be present.

The Herald this week has installed a new Stonemetz newspaper and job press. This edition was printed on same. An announcement will be made later.

Mrs. C. L. Lorraine and Mrs. L. Nyquist entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former with a fruit shower in honor of Miss Violet Grigsby.

**CANCELLED DATES**—Since printing a part of this paper, Managers Adams received word from the Whitney Stock Co. that they would be unable to fill their engagement here owing to the illness of the leading lady.

Chris Wagbo, living on a farm in Antrim county showed symptoms of insanity and Sunday upon request, Deputy Sheriff Cook took him in charge and placed him in the local lock-up for that night. On Monday he was taken to Bellaire, where upon examination he was found to be sane. His residence is in Canada and he immediately left for there upon his release.

Avery Delong, who came here as a bill-poster for a theatre company, last week was arrested Saturday and lodged in jail charged with attempt to commit an unmentionable offense of the Swift nature, on the evidence of several boys. When arraigned before Justice Cooper he plead guilty and was bound over to circuit court. Delong claims he was drunk when the offense was committed.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

For the past five or six weeks two of the local drug stores have been systematically robbed of various sums of money. The Central Drug Store and the Ivy Drug Store were the victims and by the steady watch that was kept by the owners and clerks the boys were finally caught. Last Saturday two boys made an attempt to get more funds from the Ivy Drug Store and were caught in the act of tampering with the safe. The boys finally admitted that others were in the various thefts and most of them have been caught. Considerable money had been spent in various modes of enjoyment and in this way the officers were able to get the right ones. Just what will be done with the offenders has not been stated. It is hoped that some satisfactory settlement can be made to clear away the cloud cast on the youths by their thoughtless and unlawful act.—Charlevoix Courier.

## Pleasure-Giving Gifts

The most successful gift is that which gives the most pleasure, and numberless articles from our stocks may surely be rated as successful gifts.

Personal jewelry for the woman of whatever age and for the man, silverware, clocks and numberless other adornments for the home.

Gifts for every person and every occasion. These you will find here in abundance.

**C. C. MACK**  
JEWELER

Fred Kowalske returned from Chicago Sunday.

J. J. Votruba and Will Supernaw drove to Alba, Tuesday.

Harry Simmons returned home from Chicago first of this week.

B. F. Stiffler of Detroit was in the city on business this week.

Elmer Richards went to Detroit Tuesday to remain indefinitely.

W. M. Wilson and family occupy rooms in the Eagle Hotel.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman returned home from Kalamazoo Friday evening.

Marjorie Lemieux was at Charlevoix attending circuit court this week.

Miss Edith Smatts spent Sunday at Central Lake guest of her sister.

Wm. Bashaw, truant officer, was at Norwood and Bay Shore this week.

J. J. Votruba and family and Mrs. A. Collins drove to Charlevoix, Sunday.

L. C. Madison was over at Wilson, Monday and Tuesday at Boyne City.

Henry Winters was at Boyne City first of the week on good road business.

George Grenon left for Detroit Saturday where he has work for the winter.

Mrs. F. Tillotson is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman.

Mrs. Geo. Crouter of Charlevoix is visiting her mother Mrs. E. Smatts this week.

Charles Johnson has been building a barn on Mr. Duplisses farm near Ellsworth.

H. Stuke and Otto Powers of Traverse City were in the city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Hoyt left Wednesday for Detroit called there by the illness of her grandson.

Perry Coonan of Bay City arrived Thursday and will be employed at the Chemical Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Mrs. Isaman and Mrs. Cleve Isaman drove to Boyne City Thursday.

Mrs. L. Kenyon returned home Monday from a visit with her son and family at Mackinac Island.

J. F. Barker of Seattle, Wash, brother of Mrs. Plant is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Spencer.

Miss Warden of Petoskey was in the city Thursday giving dancing lessons to the members of the Club.

J. E. Thoms of Detroit, representing the Scranton Correspondence School was in the city this week.

Scoronian Hive, L. O. T. M. M. will meet next Tuesday evening instead of Monday their regular date.

Mrs. Claude Reynolds of Frederic arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Graff.

Adolph Kowalske returned to the Soo Thursday. He was accompanied by Boyne Falls by Ira D. Bartlett and wife.

Special sale from Monday 'till Christmas, silk and crepe de chine, messaline at one-fourth off.—L. Weisman.

Mrs. P. Duffy of northern Wisconsin, joined her husband here Monday and they are staying at the Commercial Hotel.

Mrs. H. Roy and daughter, Bell, went to Battle Creek, first of the week. Mrs. Roy will take treatment at the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of Miss Violet Grigsby.

Mrs. Ray Baldwin and children accompanied her mother home to St. Johns, Michigan, to remain for the winter, leaving Friday.

Grace Howard is substitute in the seventh grade for Margerite Tows who has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Mrs. J. Heffron and daughter, Catherine, returned to Grand Rapids Thursday after a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Walsh.

Mrs. Clark Trumble and Miss Agnes Porter gave a recipe shower Friday evening at the home of the former in honor of Miss Violet Grigsby.

Two young daughters of Victor LeCroix were taken to Petoskey, Tuesday to be treated for adenoids. They were accompanied by Dr. Ramsey.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, Dec. 18, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. E. Heston. The officers are expected to bring reports of the year; and if possible all dues should be paid. This is the annual election of officers, every member should be present. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Stone is visiting friends at Charlevoix.

Thomas Trimble spent Sunday with Bellaire friends.

Atty Wilson transacted business at Charlevoix, Monday.

Ione Turner of Chicago, was in the city Monday on business.

Atty D. H. Fitch was at Charlevoix attending court this week.

C. A. Valteau left Thursday for Traverse City to visit freinds.

Mrs. Geo. Ward of Deward was visiting friends in the city Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Peck left Monday for Bay City for a weeks visit with friends.

Mina Stewart, who is teaching near Ellsworth, was home over Sunday.

Perry Snook went to Manistique Tuesday where he has employment.

Atty's Clink & Williams transacted business at Charlevoix, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two children of Clifford Evans are at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Misses Minnie and Martha Freiberg and Miss Leila Clink entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of the former with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Violet Grigsby.

A beautiful Christmas operetta is in preparation, to be given in St. Joseph's School on Wednesday evening, 23rd instant. The last entertainment was enjoyed by a very large audience.

We will receive next week a quantity of the very best HOLLY that money can buy. Your order for fancy wreaths of any description will receive our careful attention. Kleinhan's Greenhouse, phone 174.

At the last monthly meeting of the Senior Holy Name Society, the following were elected officers for the next year: President—Moses Hart Jr; Vice President—William Suprenant; Sec'y—John Dolezel. After the meeting an informal reception was given in honor of the retiring officers.

You are sure to enjoy the Union Service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. Bruce Cross, Dick Dicken, Donald Porter and Geo. Vance, delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. Boys Conference will give their reports. The report given by the Charlevoix boys at a meeting last Sunday evening were enthusiastically received.

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Junior—Jessie Hiatt  
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House To Rent—E. A. Lewis.

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.

Mrs. F. Bretz and Miss Verschel Lorraine entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter with a linen shower in honor of Miss Violet Grigsby.

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.

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.

Peninsular Grange No. 706 elected the following officers at their regular session held Dec. 2nd:

Worthy Master—John L. Heller  
Overseer—John McLean  
Lecturer—Mrs. J. E. Chew  
Steward—Fred Crowell  
Assistant Steward—Carl Heller  
Chaplain—Mrs. Samuel Persons  
Treasurer—William Looze  
Secretary—R. W. Mead  
Gatekeeper—Theodore Lew  
Ceres—Hazel Morrison  
Pomona—Mrs. R. A. Gunsolus  
Flora—Mrs. M. Ruhling  
Organist—Mrs. John McLean  
Lady Asst. Steward—Gladys Heller  
Insurance Director—F. H. Wangerman.

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Senior—



# THE BLUE BOMB

BY J. V. GIESY

"A Story Of Humor, Mystery, Romance, and Adventure"

Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Company

Gafford shot her a glance of admiration and laughed. "Bully!" said he and took the weapon. He seized her arm and led her quickly to the street and along it a ways to the door of the curio store where she had shopped. Even in those few steps she noticed his limp.

"Are you injured?" she asked as they paused. "Did he hurt you—that dreadful little man?"

"Not yet," Gafford returned with another laugh. "I had my foot cut the other day. It is practically well, but tender. You stop at the Nippon, I think. We would better return there without delay."

"You mean we are not yet out of danger?" said Miss McRae.

"It is well to play safe," returned Gafford. "Yamata is rich. He is a power in his way, with extensive financial interests, and government pull. People can be hired to do strange things in this country."

Miss McRae's face flushed. "I've acted like a fool and caused you to make an enemy on my account. I am sorry, and deeply grateful. I shall always thank God that I met an American gentleman when I was in danger."

"You must be careful how you go about in this place," Gafford put in almost shortly. "It isn't like your country—women aren't safe. I shall call a rickshaw. There's an empty one up the street a ways. Shall we walk up there?"

"She nodded, and they set off. Presently she broke the silence. "Don't you want my thanks, Mr. Gafford?"

"Gafford," he supplied as against his will. "I value your thanks above all things, Miss McRae; but the service was nothing more than any white man would render a woman in danger. Please forget it, save to let it make you more careful in going around."

"Still," said the girl as though of some set purpose. "I'm glad it was a countryman of mine who saved me from my folly."

Gafford flushed slowly; then as by an effort: "I am not an American, Miss McRae."

"Australian?"

"I have no country, Miss McRae," he replied after a painful moment. He signed to the rickshaw boy.

"Oh—" Shieila McRae caught her breath as she took his hand to step into the rickshaw. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Gafford. Will you forgive me, and come to see me at the hotel, where I can thank you more fully than here?"

"You are very kind," he made answer. Then he laughed. "What's the use of pretending, Miss McRae," he burst out in an irony that was bitter. "The clothes I stand in are as good as any I have. One does not call upon a lady at the Nippon in rags."

ing, is—I'm not full of the stuff. Well, then; listen."

He plunged into an account of the affair in the inner room. White Kate giving eager attention, drank in every word. Her eyes began to glisten and sparkle as he went forward. At the end she laid a hand on his knee. "That was fine, Gafford, fine!" she exclaimed. "The little beast! That was the sort of game he was trying to pull in my house, was it—doped tea and a rickshaw wain't in the alley? I wish you'd killed him, the yellow shrimp! I'd have liked to see you in action, boy. Oh, Gafford, why don't you take a brace and be the man you could be?"

"Oshitu's in town," said Gafford with apparent change of subject.

But Kate understood. Her head came up and she looked him in the eye. "The man who wrecked you, Gafford? Would there be any chance to get anything on him—to prove you didn't do it—the thing they accused you of?"

"I don't know," he answered slowly. "I wish you'd see if you can find out anything about what he's doing. I know he's up to something. He'll likely drop in here with this Yamata. They're hunting in couples. I've found out that much. It was Oshitu who cut my foot."

"Oshitu!" gasped Kate. "My God! what for?"

"He wanted to see if I was asleep," said Gafford with another grin.

Kate gave him a narrow, sidelong glance, which said as plain as words that she recognized the evasion. She breathed somewhat quickly. "Can you pass the opportunity, Gafford?" she asked, with a breathless interest in her tones.

"I don't see how I can," he responded slowly. "Yet after five years what can I do—what chance to connect things up? Besides—with a change of tone—"I've something else on my mind just now. That girl asked me to call on her."

"Little fool," muttered Kate. "Quite right. I agree with you," said Gafford.

Kate put out a hand. "I didn't mean that, Gafford, and you know I didn't. I suppose you want to go? It's quite romantic in a way."

Gafford swept his hands outward and down. "It these rags?" he jeered.

Instead of laughing, Kate grew serious. Suddenly she rose, "Wait," she commanded, and left the room. When she returned she carried a white suit over her arm. "Here," said she as she tossed it down on the couch. "A Frenchman wore them last, but he was about your size. He got into a fight and was killed. He died here some years ago. When they took his body away they left the suit. Try it on while I'm gone."

She turned again through the door. Gafford put on the dead man's clothes. Kate had been right. They fitted him trimly. They seemed to be some sort of fatigue uniform of the French navy from which the insignia of rank had been cut. Gafford, surveying himself in Kate's glass, stiffened into unwonted erectness as the reflection of his white-clad figure flashed back.

White Kate entering with an old pair of shoes in her hand dropped them to the floor and cried out at the picture: "Gafford! You look like the old 'Point' days!"

Gafford winced at the words. "Don't," he said, sitting down and beginning to put on the shoes. "It's dead, Kate. It's all dead."

over her hair before descending, half concealing its dusky mass.

He took the extended hand. "I am so glad you came," she told him. "I've been hoping that you would ever since you said good-by. Shall we sit here or go into the garden?"

"I wanted to come," said Gafford as he bowed above her hand, "and so I found a way. I am a creature of the out-of-doors so suppose we say the garden."

"Come," invited Shieila, and led the way.

In the garden of the Hotel Nippon the artistry of Japanese gardening has reached a climax nowhere excelled. There miniature islands, reached by miniature bridges, bathe in miniature lakes. Dwarf pines make forests on tiny mountains.

Carved pagodas of stone mirror their inverted images in the waters of the lakes. At night soft lanterns glow like fairy marsh-lights among the foliage, where carved benches invite one to rest and dream. Water-lilies, yellow and white, and lavender and pink, slumber amid their floating pads. Gold fish flash in crimson darters through transparent pools. The ripple of miniature waterfalls tinkle through the night, with a soothing of weary nerves.

Shieila led Gafford into this cool realm of nature, and bade him take seat on a side on a bench beside a fountain.

she began as she arranged her hair, "I want to explain more fully about this afternoon. I realize that my American independence and my love of adventure placed me in a position from which, save for your assistance, I might never have escaped. I want to assure you that I have learned a lesson, and to thank you again for saving me."

She paused, and Gafford could see in the light of a lantern that her lips were quivering.

"Don't speak any more of it, Miss McRae," he hastened to answer. "It is past."

"But I want you to know how I felt this afternoon," she persisted. "I want to make a personal defense of my ignorance. I had heard of geishas, of course, but I didn't know what they were, only in a dim way. I never dreamed—Well, the truth, I hardly knew what to do when we entered that place and Yamata called that almost naked woman to our table and told her to play. I wanted to leave, and had about made up my mind to try it. I was suddenly afraid. The truth is I was dreadfully scared until you came to my rescue. Will you tell me just what Yamata said to the girl who took his order?"

"What does it matter?" Gafford questioned.

"I want to know," said Shieila; "to realize what might have been."

"He told the girl to drug your tea and have a rickshaw ready in the alley at the back of the tea-house," Gafford yielded.

With an impulsive movement she laid her hand on his arm. "I have much to thank you for, my friend," she said.

"Just how did you come to meet the little beggar?" Gafford questioned in turn.

"It was night before last," replied Shieila. "He came up to father in the hotel and called him by name. It seems he is interested in several enterprises in and around San Francisco, and wanted to talk to father about conditions there. Father agreed to meet him after he returned from Tokyo."

your birthright and deny your country yourself."

She felt him quiver beneath her hand, yet he made no answer for some time. A vagrant breeze swayed the lantern until they sent rosy streamers of light fitting like wreaths of dead ambitions, checking across his face. "I wonder if you are right," said the man after a time. "My God! I never thought of it like that."

"Of course not," she hastened to continue. "You didn't look from the other side. You were unjustly accused and unjustly condemned. But because a few mortal men erred in their judgment—did that give you a right to destroy your immortal manhood and forswear your divine birthright of love?"

"You believe it was unjustly done—that I was not guilty?" he questioned.

"Yes. Would I have asked you to love me? I am an American girl, lieutenant. I love my country. That is why."

"I—" began Gafford, choked, and paused. He forced himself to go on. "Don't say any more than just that to me now—please," he begged her. "You are making me see. While I have fancied myself a victim, I have been utterly selfish—utterly blind. As long as I was not guilty I should have been stronger than that. My own weakness has made me what I am." He bowed his head in his hands, sat so for a moment, then dashed clenched fists to his sides and raised a white, drawn face to the light. "How much of my miserable affair do you know?" he asked.

"All of it," she told him. "I told you I knew your father. I have talked with him. When he knew I was coming here he half hoped, I think, that I might meet you. I think your father likes me as much as I do him, for he told me all about this thing. Lieutenant, he is growing an old man."

"Don't," he protested thickly. "It hurts, Miss McRae. I am the last Gafford. Once dad was proud—"

"Why don't you write to him?" she said softly.

Gafford rose and stood before her in the glow of the lanterns, drawing himself quite erect. "Shall I tell you?" He spoke harshly. "Well, then—it is because I have gone too low."

"Low?" Shieila drew back from the confession with wide, questioning eyes. "Just what do you mean?"

"All that the word means," he responded in dogged accents. "I am just what Yamata said. I am a lounge—a bum. I frequent the inner rooms of resorts like the House of Moon Faces. I drink sake. I smoke opium. I have no right to even look, let alone talk, to you." Abruptly he turned away.

Shieila rose and swayed to his side. "Yet you came to me today and saved me—a foolish girl, from her folly. And from instinct alone I trusted you. Do you wish me to believe that my intuition was at fault? Lieutenant, a man may do all you have mentioned and yet win back, it is only we women who are utterly lost if we err—lost as I would have been—but for you."

He swung back to face her almost fiercely. "Do you mean that you think I could—win back?" he asked.

She smiled. "An American and a Gafford? Yes."

"I wonder, I wonder!" said Gafford. He sank back on the seat.

"Have you lost your love of country?" she whispered.

"I have denied her for years," he replied.

"That alone proves you love her," her voice told him. "You denied her because you were ashamed—of yourself. It was the inner voice of the real you which urged you to deny—the self which knew you worthy of better things."

## 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 big cities and sends your message to the smaller cities, villages and rural communities. This is where you buy results, not merely space. Send today for list of papers and order blank. **UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 59-63 Market Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.**

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**CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT** Where the best meals are served. Monroe Ave., Corner Pearl St. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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The above advertisement has appeared in many magazines. Send me 25 cents for 2 high class assorted post cards, and I will send you the Rat and Mice exterminator set FREE. Your money returned if you are not entirely satisfied. Address, **MILTON BOSS, Rock Island, Ill.**

6421 17th Ave.



# 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.

Dear little friends:—I've got some good news for you. The mail man is beginning to bring me letters and in the letters are names for "The Story That YOU Can Name." And so you won't be long now until I can send the present to the one that sends the best name. But Dear! Dear! I just know that it's going to be difficult to choose the best name; for I've received so many good ones already. I expect I'll have to think and THINK awfully hard—just like you do when you go to school, and then maybe I'll have to stand myself in a corner so I'll be sure to make no mistake. Don't you think I'll look funny standing in a corner with a stack of letters all around me trying to choose the "best name" for our story? That's a joke, now you must laugh.

And now, Dears, as I've got heaps of fine letters to print, I guess I'd better begin or I won't have room for them all. The first one is from Mary E. Bridges, Paris, Michigan, who has written for our club before. Dear Editor:—I was reading another little story that Maxie Hill wrote and I thought it was a very nice story indeed.

I have moved since I wrote last and I live in the township of Barton. I have two miles to go to school here and I live on a farm of a hundred and sixty acres. We have fine sport hunting beech nuts on Saturdays. We have on our farm five head of horses, fifteen head of cattle and eight hogs. We have a very large school. I like our teacher very well. Her name is Mrs. Elzora Randall. My sister's name is Rhoda; she is eight years old, we both go to school together. I am eleven years old and will be twelve the seventeenth of December. Have you sent my snake story in yet, because I haven't seen it in print? I was much pleased to see my first story in print. This will be all for this time. My address is, Miss Mary E. Bridges, Paris, Michigan, Route No. 3.

Yes, Mary, I have sent your snake story in; you will probably read it long before you see this in print. You see, Dear, I live a good ways from Michigan and it takes at least a day and a night for your letters to reach me. And then I have to edit them and fix them up in my department here at my home and then send them by mail to the big publisher in Michigan who prints them in lots of nice papers; and finally they are sent out through the mail and you get to read them in your home. Quite a lot of work to editing and publishing a paper, isn't it, Dear? But there is nothing worth while ever accomplished without work—and TIME. I am sure Maxie will be glad that you liked her letter. I hope you will write often, Mary, for we like to read your letters.

The next letter is from one of our first prize contestants. Here it is: Dear Friend:—Seeing that the story has ended I will tell you what I think is a very nice name for the story that WE can name. And here is my name for it: "Mrs. Tabby Cat, Mistress Dog and Their Children." I think that would be a very nice name for the story I wrote a letter to you a while ago and I guess I did not write my name quite plain; I was very glad to see it in print. You signed it Maxie Hill, but it is Maxie Hill. Will you please change it. I hope my name wins the prize. I am as true as ever to the story telling club, Maxie Hill. Age eleven—will be twelve the twenty-fifth of December. Will try to write again soon.

Maxie, Dear, your name for our story is especially nice, and maybe you WILL win the prize—who knows! But, of course, we'll have to be patient and wait until all the names come in (which will be about the first week in December I expect) and then the present goes to some one. I'm

very glad you told me about the mistake in your name, Maxie. Did you receive the membership card I sent you? If you did not write and tell me about it and I will send you another one. We will be glad to have you write as often as you can, for we like to hear from you.

Our next prize contest letter is short and sweet. It is from Alice Rewena Porter, East Jordan, Michigan. (Have I got your middle name spelled right, Alice?) Here is what Alice says:

Dear Editor:—I think a good name for the puppy will be: "The Brave Puppy."

Yes, Alice, I think that would be a good name, too.

Our third prize contest letter is from Laura Wright, of Coopersville, Michigan. Here is Laura's letter:

Dear Editor:—I think a good name for the story in the children's department in our paper would be: "The Two Families and How They Made Friends." I read all the stories in your paper and enjoy them very much. I am eight years old. I hope I'll get the present.

Your little friend, Laura Wright, Coopersville, Michigan.

—Yes, Laura Dear, I hope you will get the present, too; in fact, I wish every little boy and girl sending in a name could get the present. If I had lots of money I would pretend that I was old Santa's wife and send each one of you a present. I am very glad that you like our stories, Laura, and I hope you will write us another letter soon.

Our fourth prize contest letter is from a little boy. Here it is: "How the Cat and the Dog Played Ball." That is the name that would be good for that story. My name is L. B. Culey, Lake View, Michigan. I am a little boy nine years old.

We are very glad to hear from you, little friend. And I think the name you sent in is very good, indeed. Write again.

Our fifth prize contest letter is from Enslin Russell, of Casnovia, Michigan. Here is what Enslin says:

Dear Editor:—I read the story of the doggies and kitties that we little folks can name, and I suggest that a nice name would be "Jovial Companionship."

"Jovial Companionship" is a nice name, Enslin, and I want to thank you for a very nicely printed letter. It was so easy to read; I liked it very much. I hope you will write again real soon.

And now for our sixth and last prize contest letter, which is all the room we can spare this week. Here is what the letter says:

Dear Editor:—I was reading all the nice stories in the paper and would like to join your club. I have a name for the last story and it is: "Great Ball Players," and hope I am the lucky one to win the prize. I go to school every day and have half a mile to walk, and my teacher is very kind to me. Her name is Marie Krogman. I am in the seventh grade. I have two brothers and no sisters. I am twelve years old and my birthday is the twelfth of August. I have an organ and have taken thirty music lessons and love to play very well. I will write again and be a faithful member of the club. From Hilda Jorgensen, Lakeview, Michigan.

Route No. 1, Box 44.

Hilda, you wrote a lovely letter, and I think your name for the story is good. You are a very smart little girl to be in the seventh grade. It is a fine thing to have a good education. Dear, for education is something that helps make success easier, and success is something we all want. I would like to hear you play the organ, Hilda—for I am sure you play very nicely. We shall be glad to have you write again.

And now good bye until next week.

## A Real Farmer's Club Home

The farmers of Jackson county, Indiana, have a real club home. It is the first of its kind, it is claimed, to be established in the central west. It is located at Seymour, Indiana, and was formally dedicated on October 8. Honorable David F. Houston, United States Secretary of Agriculture delivered the dedicatory address.

The building with its furnishings cost about \$25,000.00, and was a donation made by the estate of a former resident and was dedicated to the memory of this pioneer. The maintenance of the building has also been provided for by the estate so that the comforts and pleasures of the club will not cost the farmers a cent. A matron will be on duty each week day from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night. It will be her duty to look after the comforts of the farm wives and take care of the children which may be left in her care

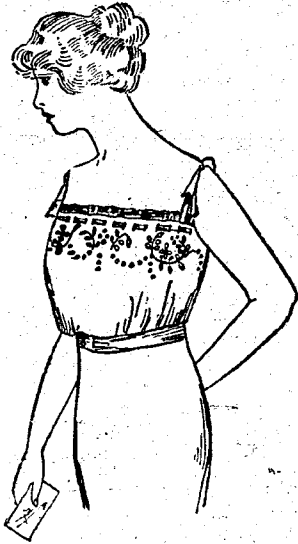
while the parents are shopping. Everything has been provided to insure the comfort of the guests, and the advantages of the club are offered free to the families of all farmers living in Jackson county, who gain a livelihood wholly or in part from agricultural pursuits.

The management of the club is vested in a board of directors elected by the farmers and a board of trustees composed of the presidents of the banks of Seymour. It is proposed that the new club home shall become the general meeting place of the farmers in Jackson county, and that everything possible shall be done to promote good fellowship and add to the social pleasures of that community.

It is an interesting experiment and no doubt, if it is a success, other clubs of a similar nature will be established as a result.

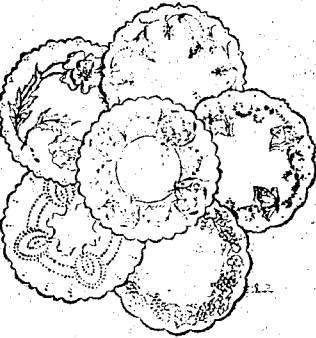
## Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



0111—Corset Cover.

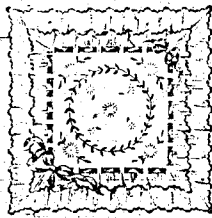
A simple and dainty design for the new model corset cover. The design can be carried out effectively in either French or eyelet embroidery. Stamped on fine quality nainsook, 40c; cotton for working, 15c; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



A Group of Handsome Centerpieces.

- 073—Grape Design.
- 074—Butterfly and Daisy.
- 075—Fruit Design.
- 076—Forget-Me-Not.
- 077—Conventional.
- 078—Wild Rose.

Any one of these centerpiece designs stamped on 18x18 inches Irish linen, 35c; any one design stamped on 22x22 inches Irish linen, 50c; perforated pattern of any one design, either size, including all necessary stamping materials, 20c each.



0172—Pin Cushion.

There is always a place on the dressing table for a pretty Pin Cushion, that is at the same time useful. The one here portrayed shows a neat, simple leaf design to be embroidered in solid stitch, with buttonhole edge. A good feature of this pin cushion is that it can readily be taken apart and laundered, by simply removing the ribbon that laces the top and bottom together. Stamped on pure-imported white linen, size 12x12 inches, including back, 30c; white embroidered cotton for working, 15c; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.

A new four-in-one undergarment includes corset cover, brassiere, drawers and petticoat. The last two garments are detachable at the waist line.

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We will mail you prepaid Four Handsome Knit Ties in attractive Xmas Box for a \$1 bill. Order now.

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Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



A Most Attractively Becoming Style for the Growing Girl.

Garbardine serge in a lovely shade of burgundy is here combined with plaid suiting in contrasting colors. The style would also be effective in brown velvet, with trimming of tan or white satin. The jaunty vest pieces may be omitted, also the peplum. In messaline, satin charmeuse or crepe de chine, this style could be effectively decorated with embroidery. It would also lend itself nicely to batiste or lawn, combined with "all-over" embroidery. The closing is at the center front. The skirt is a two-piece model. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It is also good for galatea, gingham, seersucker, percale, poplin, challie or lawn. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 14-year size.

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

A Splendid Style for Many Occasions.

Blue charmeuse, combined with black satin, and embroidery is here shown. The style is also good for serge, cashmere, satin, velvet, broadcloth, or crepe de chine. The waist portions are joined in a deep girdle to which the tunic is added. The waist is made in over-bust style, the sleeves being joined to the lining. The skirt, a two-piece model, may be of lining beneath the tunic. The neck opening is low, and finished with a flare collar. The sleeve is gathered at its outer part at the wrist, under a shaped tab. In black velvet with a combination of satin, and pipings of green, or trimming of silk braid would be nice for this model. Plum color garbardine serge, with messaline for sleeves, and skirt, would also be effective. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at its lower edge.

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

A Simple, and Becoming Dress.

Ladies' House or Home Dress, with Sleeve in either of two lengths, and with raised or normal waistline.

Figured percale in black and white was used for this attractive and pleasing design. The waist is made with a group of tucks over the bust. The right front is shaped over the left in closing. The raglan sleeve, such a comfortable sleeve, may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The skirt is a three-piece model with plaited fullness at the back. A shaped collar, trims the neck edge. Blue gingham, with collar and cuffs of white pique would be nice for this style, or gray and white seersucker, with trimming in self or contrasting color. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 40-inch material for a 38-inch size. The skirt measures 2 yards at its lower edge.

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

A Natty Dress for Mother's Girl.

How comfortable and attractive this simple little dress will be to the

wearer. The deep armseye and front closing are good features of this model. It is a one-piece dress, with closing under the plait in front, and has raglan sleeves, that may be finished, in wrist or shoulder length. The fronts are slashed to insert and hold the belt. As here shown plaid suiting in brown tones was used. The dress will look well in red cashmere with braid trimming, or in blue serge with blue and white checked woolen for contrast. Corduroy, velveteen, galatea, percale, linen and gingham are all good for this style. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

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

An Ever Popular Suit for Our Boy.

This trim little model is comfortable and smart looking. It is easily developed and if made of warm winter suiting will be very fine for cold weather. The blouse is finished with a wide panel under which the closing is affected. The neat sleeve is finished with a turn back cuff. The trousers are straight at the lower edge. This model is good for flannel, chevrot, serge, velvet, corduroy, linen, galatea or seersucker. If made of fine ribbed serge in a nice shade of blue or brown, with a black tie, and patent leather belt with self covered buttons, this style will surely please the little man. For something more dressy, black velvet or corduroy, with white trimming would be nice. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size.

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

A Pretty Cap, and a Becoming Bonnet.

For the cap, embroidered lawn, batiste or linen would serve, or silk, cloth, velvet, or corduroy. For the bonnet, black velvet was selected, with facing of white mull shirred to the brim. This style is good for faille silk, or corduroy. The patterns are cut in 2 sizes for children: 1 to 2, and 3 to 4 years. It requires 1/4 yard of 24-inch material for either style.

A Unique and Stylish Design Ladies' Skirt With or Without Girdle.

For wear with a separate waist as part of a gown, this model was found very satisfactory. The skirt is shaped over the front in full style. The skirt is made with tucks over the center front. Serge with a simple finish of stitching is lovely for this style; brown duvet with trimming or binding of self or black braid is also good. The pattern is suitable for any of this season's dress materials, and lends itself to combinations of materials. Corduroy, velvet, plain and plaid, checked suitings would be very effective in such combinations. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the skirt, and 2 yards for the tunic and girdle, for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 yards at the lower edge.

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

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Parker House Rolls.

These rolls are delicious and very easy to prepare. For a 6 o'clock supper, begin their rising at 2 in the afternoon. Bring one cup of milk to a boil with two tablespoons of butter. When cold, pour it into one pint of flour, one tablespoon of sugar, one big pinch of salt and one-half of a compressed yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of cold water, or two-thirds of a cup of liquid yeast. Beat all together, and set the dish containing the dough in a very warm place, not warm enough, however, to bake or dry it. When it rises to twice its original quantity, add a scant half teaspoon of soda and stir in one more pint of flour. Roll out the dough about half an inch thick and rub the top with melted butter, cut with a round cutter, fold one-half over and bake 10 or 15 minutes in a hot oven.

### Peach Shortcake.

Did you ever make a peach pie this way? Make a sponge cake and bake in two Washington pie tins. Take a pint jar of peaches, cut the peaches in small pieces, cover one layer of the cake, beat 1-2 pint jar of cream (put in cream 2 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar, a little vanilla, extract, before beating) quite stiff. Put a little cream on the peaches, then put on the other layer and a few more peaches cut up on top. Turn a little of the juice on them, put the rest of the cream on top. We think

this very nice. This is something like strawberry short cake only peaches are used instead of strawberries.

### Currant Rolls.

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, sift twice, work in 2 tablespoons butter, add 2-3 cup milk. Roll 1-4 inch thick, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with currants, suzard and cinnamon. Roll like jelly roll and cut off 3-4 inch pieces. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

### Filling for Cake or Fancy Pie.

One cup of sugar, four tablespoons of water, boiled to a sirup. Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth, pour over it the boiling sirup stirring all the time. Add one-half cup of raisins, seeded and chopped fine, also one-half cup of nuts, chopped. Spread between layers or on top of cake.

### Steamed Fruit Pudding.

Melt 3 tablespoons of butter, add 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup bran flour, the bran that comes all sifted in the packages, 2-3 cup of white, 1-2 teaspoon of soda, 1-4 teaspoon each, salt, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg. Add 1 cup chopped dates, raisins or figs, just as you like; any of the fruits are delicious. Steam 2-1/2 hours. Serve with whipped cream.



**Commission Proceedings.**

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission Rooms on Monday evening Dec. 7, 1914. Absent—Cross, Hudson and Graff. No quorum being present, meeting was adjourned.

Adjourned regular meeting of the City Commission held at the Commission Rooms Tuesday Dec. 8, 1914.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion by Hudson, the following bills were allowed:

City Treas. payment of st. labor \$ 9.40  
Otis J. Smith salary..... 25.00  
E. W. Giles cleaning sts..... 24.00  
Henry Cook salary..... 75.00  
J. H. Graff salary..... 25.00  
Eugene Adams 6 mos. salary..... 25.00  
American La France Fire Engine Co. mdse..... 141.68

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co; surety bonds..... 48.50  
J. A. Lancaster labor & material 4.25  
E. J. Hose Co; boat house fires 34.50  
James Howard splicing belt..... 6.00  
R. Bingham team work..... 2.80  
Geo. G. Glenn insurance premium 33.02  
State Bank of East Jordan order of electric light Co..... 289.45

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that Nelson Muma be granted permission to repair the Korthase building on Main St. Carried.

Ordinance No. 40 defining the fire limits and regulating the construction of building within the same, was presented and read, and on motion by Graff was list on the table until the next meeting.

On motion by Hudson, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH  
City Clerk.

**Presbyterian Church Notes**

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The pastor will preach as usual on Sunday morning.

In the evening four of the delegates to the Ann Arbor Convention of the Y. M. C. A., namely Dick Dicken, Donald Porter, Bruce Cross and George Vance will give reports of what they saw and heard and the impressions made on them. It will be a union service of both churches and all are urged to be present and encourage our young friends.

Sunday School as usual at 11:45.  
Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:15.

Will you, the reader, please note that next Thursday the 17th, a "Missionary Team" namely, Revs. Dr. C. E. Bradt of Chicago and McCandless of Hainan, China, will be in this church in the interests of Foreign Missions. Let all interested in missions do their level best to make this meeting a success by coming yourselves and bringing friends, so deepening personal interest in the subject. Note the day Thursday 17th, 7:30.

**St. Joseph's Church**

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday, Dec. 13.

8:00 a. m. Low mass. Holy Communion for the Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies.

10:30 High mass.  
7:00 p. m. Meeting of the Holy Name Societies, Sermon and Benediction.

**ECHO BRIEFS**

The hunting party composed of Duncan McMillan and his sons Clyde and John and Clarence Murray has returned from their hunting trip in the north woods. They brought home four deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol spent Sunday at Geo. Murray's.

One night recently some one's auto turned turtle on the hill, known as the hogs-back near the Bennett school, the party having to carve a hole in the top to free himself.

Miss Ruby Robinson has returned from her home in Elk Rapids and started her school in the Bennett district after her two weeks vacation at Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barclay visited at her sister's Mrs. Geo. Murray.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker near the Intermediate Lake visited at her sister's home Mrs. Thos Bartholomew.

This And Five Cents!  
Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by Hite's Drug Store.

ugh the men would die rather than the sacred right of suffrage, if they want a dollar to exercise for the both of exercis-

**County Normal Notes.**

The class enjoyed a venison feast at the home of Miss Himes last Tuesday evening. The venison was presented to them by Mr. Milford and his party of "Camp Comfort" hunters. The 1916 class is promised a like feast if they are successful next season.

The housekeepers for this week are Marie Lamiman and Ruby Hooker.

Cleo Thorne and Fred Gregory are editors this week.

Mr. Milford visited the class Thursday morning and gave an account of his experience while hunting.

Hazel Richardson and Lela Genett visited the Normal room Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Craig presented the class with a new broom and dust pan, and also some sand paper for the purpose of cleaning the desks, which the class has undertaken to do.

The sale of lecture course tickets by the normal class has been very successful. Our class president, Cora Driggett, sold the largest number. The class undertook the work for the purpose of securing class money. The amount taken in was \$237.50, the class receiving a commission of \$21.50.



**Santa Claus.**

(Since its original production The New York Sun has refrained from reprinting the article on Santa Claus which appeared several years ago, but this year the request for its reproduction have been so numerous that we yield.) Scrap books seem to be wearing out.)

**Is There a Santa Claus?**

We take pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun: "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?"

**"VIRGINIA O'HANLON."**

"115 West 95th St. Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. — No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

**Checks Croup Instantly.**

You know croup is dangerous. And you ought to know too, the sense of security that comes from having Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house cuts the thick mucus and clears away the phlegm, stops the strangling cough and gives easy breathing and quiet sleep. Every user is a friend. Hite's Drug Store.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT for the City of East Jordan for the Month of October, 1914.**

**General Fund RECEIPTS.**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$2400.00
	22 Co. Treasurer, contg. diseases.....	98.44
	Tax roll, city taxes.....	188.00
	Penalty.....	20.88
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$2706.76</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

2 Henry Cook, salary.....	75.00
2 Otis J. Smith, salary.....	25.00
6 Romeo A. Emrey, abstract.....	10.75
Lot 3 Bk. 16.....	20.00
6 L. S. Munroe, driving piles.....	6.15
6 E. J. Cabinet Co., mdse.....	48.32
6 D. H. Fitch, salary and rental.....	1.00
6 R. Mackey, livery rig.....	18.60
6 Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals.....	184.85
6 E. J. & S. R. R. Co., order.....	5.00
Elec. Light Co.....	37.25
13 Frank Zitka, rental.....	100.00
20 G. A. Lisk, printing.....	50.00
20 A. E. Cross, salary.....	1.50
20 Chas. A. Hudson, salary.....	50.00
20 W. E. Palmeter, repair work.....	50.00
27 Peoples S. S. Bank, pay't on real estate.....	2073.34
31 Balance on hand.....	2706.76
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$2706.76</b>

**Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS.**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 793.07
	Tax Roll, city taxes.....	70.50
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 863.60</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

1 City Treasurer, pay't of labor.....	6.50
6 R. Bingham, freight, draying.....	6.96
10 E. W. Giles, cleaning streets.....	24.00
10 City Treas., pay't of labor.....	4.20
12 Chester Plank, labor.....	.60
14 Roland Holmes, labor on roller.....	9.00
24 City Treas., pay't of labor.....	8.20
24 E. W. Giles, cleaning streets.....	24.00
31 City Treas., payment labor.....	199.00
31 Balance on hand.....	581.14
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 863.60</b>

**Water Works Fund RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 310.09
	Water taxes.....	173.18
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 483.27</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

6 E. J. Hose Co. Russell House.....	81.00
6 Standard Oil Co. Engine Oil.....	8.32
6 E. J. & S. R. R. Co. Order.....	122.00
Elec. Light Co.....	40.00
20 E. J. Cabinet Co. Heating.....	36.29
Hose House.....	.60
20 Geo. Spencer Tapping and Repairing.....	25.00
20 H. L. Dunson gloves for firemen.....	169.90
21 H. A. Stevens order R. Bingham.....	25.00
31 Balance on hand.....	169.90
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 483.27</b>

**Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$1806.04
	Tax Roll city taxes.....	117.53
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$1923.57</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

31 Balance on hand.....	\$1923.57
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$1923.57</b>

**Sewer Dist Fund No. 1 RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 22.06
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 22.06</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

31 Balance on hand.....	\$ 22.06
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 22.06</b>

**Paving Fund Dist. No. 1 RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 1625.85
	1 Paving taxes.....	88.73
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 1714.58</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

31 Balance on hand.....	\$ 1714.58
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 1714.58</b>

**Paving Fund Dist. No. 2 RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 492.06
	1 Paving taxes.....	52.63
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 544.69</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

31 Balance on hand.....	\$ 544.69
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 544.69</b>

**Paving Fund Dist. No. 3 RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 206.23
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 206.23</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

31 Balance on hand.....	206.23
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 206.23</b>

**Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS**

October	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 350.25
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 350.25</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

20 H. L. Winters.....	\$ 51.00
31 Balance on hand.....	299.25
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 350.25</b>

**Sewer Fund Dist. No. 4 RECEIPTS**

October	Sewer taxes.....	5.16
	31 Overdrawn.....	747.87
	<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 753.03</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

1 Overdrawn.....	753.03
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$ 753.03</b>

**Summary**

General Fund.....	\$2073.34
Street Fund.....	581.14
Water Works Fund.....	169.90
Interest and Sinking Fund.....	1923.57
Sewer Fund, Dist. No. 1.....	22.06
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 1.....	1714.58
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 2.....	544.69
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 3.....	206.23
Cemetery Fund.....	299.25
Sewer Fund, Dist. No. 4.....	747.87
Overdrawn.....	753.42
Less Overdraft.....	747.87
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$6786.95</b>
Outstanding Orders.....	175.61
Cash on hand at end of Month.....	\$6962.56
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$7138.17</b>

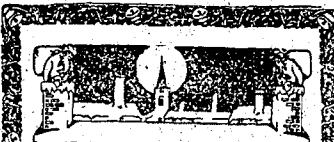
OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk.

**Christmas Memory**



(With apologies to Alice Cary.)

Of all the beautiful pictures  
On Childhood's memory's wall  
Is one of an evergreen Christmas tree  
That standeth broad and tall;  
In whose very topmost branches  
A blue-eyed dolly swings.  
While tower down to a friendly bough  
A Teddy bearlet clings,  
And there quite close to Teddy  
Hangs a soldier bold, of tin;  
A drum, with sticks suspended,  
To make a warlike din;  
A life with wondrous music  
Quite hid'n away inside;  
A sled so strong and splendid  
That at least four boys may ride;  
A picture book of fairies,  
An engine that will run;  
A toy piano with real keys,  
A tool chest and a gun;  
And from the gay, green branches,  
Festooned as ribbons bright,  
Swings strings of soft white popcorn  
That glistens in the light,  
And everywhere hangs candy  
For children, great and small.  
So, of all the Childhood's memories,  
This seemeth the best of all—  
Maud Walker, in the Birmingham Age-Herald.



Wear a Christmas Face!

Holly, smilax, mistletoe,  
Decorations, up they go!  
Leave your irritation where  
'Twill be comrade for your care;  
Into trouble's ample pouch  
Stow away your ugly grouch;  
Leave behind you frown and scowl;  
Put away each sneer and growl,  
Angry frown and fretful word,  
Put them where they won't be heard.  
—Indianapolis News.



**Christmas**

Origin of Christmas Cards.

Is the originator of the first Christmas card destined to become as great a subject of controversy as the inventor of the adhesive stamp and the safety bicycle? Up to yesterday most people who took an interest in the matter would have credited either the late Sir Henry Cole or Mr. J. C. Horsley, R. A., with the production of the first card, and they would have put the date down to-day—the late Mr. W. A. Dobson, R. A., and his claim is supported with circumstantial detail in World's Work.

The birth of the Christmas card is put back two years, to 1844. Mr. Dobson was a lonely young man, who one day conceived the idea of acknowledging the kindness of a friend by sending him a picture illustrative of the festive season—a cheerful family group, surrounded by the familiar Christmas accessories.

The distant friend was delighted, showed it to other friends, and Mr. Dobson was encouraged, the following year to secure the aid of the local lithographer. Then came imitators one after another, until ten years later the business man stepped in to make money out of what was originally a work of love. But the ambitious Christmas cards of to-day are a long remove from the primitive Father Christmases and Robin Red-breasts of sixty years ago.—London Chronicle.

Best For Kidneys Says Doctor.  
Dr. J. T. R. Neal, Greenville, So. Car; says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Best you can buy for backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. Hites Drug Store.



"Happy Lou Whitney" at Temple Theatre Next Week.

It costs 36 cents per barre from Minneapolis.  
It costs 75 cents per barrel from Kansas City, buying in car lots to get flour here.

This is what you are paying for when you buy imported flours usually at a higher price than home flours.  
There is no better flour than IRON DUKE and you can buy it cheaper than outside flour because you are not paying freight.  
Our money back guarantee with every sack.

**ARGO MILLING CO.** Manufacturers.

**NOTICE**  
All creditors of Mrs. Albertina Spence are hereby notified to present their claims to the undersigned at once who has taken possession of the property on a Trust Mortgage for the benefit of creditors.  
D. L. FITCH, Trustee.

**We Buy Furs And Hides**  
Everyone knows that the market in FURS is low, but HARRY KLING will buy your stock and pay in spot cash the best prices obtainable anywhere.

**DRS. VARDON & PARKS**  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store  
Phone 150—4 rings  
Office hours; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

**AN INCOME FOR YOU**  
We have a rare opportunity for a live man or woman in every unsupplied town. Reputable, legitimate business. Not merely for a season but lifetime. Can be attended to in spare time or combined with other business or profession. No capital needed. No peddling required. Applicants must give satisfactory references, present occupation and full name to receive reply.  
CORPORATE DIRECTOR, 926 Cass Ave, Detroit, Mich.

**25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted**  
Best Wishes, Greetings, Lovings, 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

**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK  
East Jordan, Mich.  
Phone No. 196.

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Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store  
Phone 150—4 rings  
Office hours; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

**Dr. G. W. Bechtold**  
DENTIST  
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.  
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Evenings by Appointment.

**Dr. C. H. Pray**  
Dentist  
Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 223.