

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 19

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

No. 8

## ROAD BUILDING FIGURES

### Over Two Million Dollars Has Been Used in Western Michigan.

The figures that tell the story of Road Building in Western Michigan are almost startling. Since 1905, when the state highway department was organized, over 700 miles of public highway has been improved; over two million dollars has been expended for "better roads" and nearly a half a million dollars has been received by the twenty counties as state reward.

The standing of the twenty counties on the basis of miles of road improved as given by the state highway department is as follows: Montcalm, 62.7; Wexford, 62.6; Oceana, 60.8; Mecosta, 60.6; Muskegon, 60.4; Manistee, 55.7; Mason, 50.6; Antrim, 48.4; Benzie, 45.1; Kent, 44.7; Grand Traverse, 39.2; Kalkaska, 36.7; Newaygo, 33.4; Osceola, 33.3; Emmet, 21.4; Missaukee, 20.6; Lake, 10.3; Ottawa, 10.1; Charlevoix, 9.7; Leelanau, 6.6.

The above figures are for the nine years ending with June last. Since the first of July many miles of roadway have been completed. This is especially true for Leelanau county, where the main highways are being turpined and covered with gravel at a surprisingly rapid rate.

Muskegon, of the twenty counties, has made the greatest expenditure for road improvement purposes. In nine years it spent almost a quarter million of dollars. Oceana county was second in the amount of expenditures, its road builders having used \$213,667.93. Wexford's spendings amount to \$164,031.40. The other counties using over one hundred thousand dollars each are: Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Montcalm, Kent and Kalkaska.

Of the twenty counties, Oceana has received the largest amount of state reward, it having nearly sixty thousand dollars to its credit. Muskegon is second with \$57,656 to its credit and Wexford third with \$35,262.

The road building that has been done in the past is but a beginning. During the next few years all the principal highways are to be improved until there are firm, level roads from the farming sections to the shipping points. Furthermore, the West Michigan Pike skirting the shores of Lake Michigan and the Grand Traverse and Little Traverse bays is to be made into a scenic auto road that will be famous throughout the north central states.

## The Postmaster

### Should Worry.

Every time we hear anyone "raking" the postmaster we always feel sorry that the public cannot come to a realization of his thousand and one worries. And he's "raked" more or less every day.

The "general delivery" window, we imagine, is the night-mare of every postmaster. One who has never taken the trouble to give the matter a little thought may think it strange to be told there is no mail for them, when the postmaster or clerk "does not look to see." The probabilities are that he, or she, has looked through that box fifty times since the last mail came in. Parents unthoughtfully permit their children to call for mail, and when this is done, the children abuse the privilege. Take a family with three or four children in school. Many times each one of them will call for their mail at the general delivery window—and not half an hour apart. In such cases the person waiting on that window well knows there is no mail for the family in question and he, or she, is not going to look through the mail in such cases. Often, too, children lose mail. They should not be sent for it when it is possible to get it in any other way.

Older persons, too, sometimes insultate the postmaster or clerk in discourteous, even hinting that they think they have more at least cannot understand why it is there for them. Nothing could be more ridiculous. Mail accumulates fast, and we feel sure the postmaster and employes are glad to see it leave the postoffice as quickly as possible after receipt.

We don't think we should care to be "postmaster."

After a man has known a woman about so long he begins to tell her the story of his life—and three-fourths of the story is fiction.

A dark cloud, financially speaking, is one without a silver lining.

## LIGHT IN THE HORIZON

The United States is slowly but surely emerging from a period of keen financial stringency and commercial unrest.

It has been felt by all classes of people, in every strata of society. But light at last is showing in the distance, and relief is in sight.

But it will require yet a little more patience on the part of the people, and a united effort and determination wrest prosperity from chaos.

Those who expect to see an instant transformation from stringency to boundless wealth will of course meet with disappointment.

But commercial and financial experts are all agreed that the next six months will see the United States in the midst of an era of unprecedented prosperity.

In the meantime let us be patient—and work.

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Iva Pearl Burbank, and therefore, be it

Resolved, that the officers and members of South Arm Grange, No. 815 extend to her bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their beloved wife and mother and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the local papers for publication and a copy be sent to the bereaved family; that they be spread upon the minutes of the next meeting. Be it further

Resolved, that our Charter be draped for thirty days.

Committee:

EUNICE LISKUM.  
DESSIE GROENINK.  
IRVIN MURPHY.

## W. C. T. U. Officers for 1915.

At the Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. Mable Hall.  
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Martha Grigsby.  
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Mary Robertson  
Corresponding Sec'y.—Mrs. Hattie Porter.  
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. E. Cummings.  
Financial Sec'y.—Mrs. Alice Joynt.  
Treas.—Mrs. Rose Painter.

## The Week in History.

Monday, 1.—Texas seceded, 1861.  
Tuesday, 2.—Ground Hog Day.  
Wednesday, 3.—Horace Greeley born, 1811.  
Thursday, 4.—Confederate states organized, 1861.  
Friday, 5.—Roger Williams landed, 1631.  
Saturday, 6.—Constitution ratified by Massachusetts, 1788.  
Sunday, 7.—Charles Dickens born, 1812.—Georgia settled, 1733.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When beating the white of egg for sponge cake, when it becomes dry and light, test its stiffness by turning the dish containing it upside down. If it is beaten to the proper point not a particle will become detached.

In ironing the plait of the back of a shirt waist on which tiny buttons are sewed, try laying it on a flannel or heavy towel, as you do your embroidery. The buttons sink in as the material is ironed.

If the spoon used in serving oatmeal or other cereal is dipped into the cream pitcher before being used the cereal will slip off the spoon very easily.

When your carpets have become too worn for use, cut them up as foundations for new rugs. Take two yards of dark green monk's cloth, which is fifty-three inches wide, and lay it smoothly down over the carpet, or whip raw edges carefully before fastening the monk's cloth to it.

## AFTER MANY YEARS

J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years I have never had a return of those terrible backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, young and old, find this reliable remedy relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff joints and ills caused by weak or diseased kidneys or bladder.—Hites Drug Store.

## Stung Again

### National Farmer's Union Works the Poor Publisher.

Some time ago The Herald received an offer from the above concern, in which they agreed to furnish material for use without any charges. The idea being that the "Union" was in the interest of the down trodden farmer. We couldn't find the "joker" then but the proposition went into the waste basket. Several of our exchanges however, have been using the matter.

Now comes The American Press, one of the trade papers, with the following:

### "WARNING!"

An organization styled the National Farmer's Union is flooding newspaper offices throughout the country with free plate matter.

The appearance of the pages gives the impression that the articles are prepared in the interests of farmers, and many publishers are accepting and printing them with that impression. Look for the little joker.

Read the proof sheets carefully and reject the matter appearing in each page which you do not consider entitled to admission to your columns.

The scheme is insidious. Each page carries legitimate, well written articles to cover other matter which certain large interests desire to smuggle into your columns. For example, a recent issue contained an article advocating higher freight rates.

Another article in the same page urged the abolishment of the "ful crew" railroad law passed by various states.

The articles give legislators the impression that farmers and publishers favor higher freight rates and smaller train crews.

Thus do certain interest attempt to mold public opinion.

It costs many thousands of dollars to prepare and distribute each page, and "The National Farmer's Union" pays the bills.

WHO PAYS THEM?

## THE STORY OF JANE

Jane was a good girl, but she had been an only child and it had made a difference to the bad.

Then, too, Jane's mother had the foolish idea that it was fine to slave in the kitchen, washing dishes and peeling potatoes, while Jane, dolled up, sat in the front room and read trashy novels or thumped rag-time on the piano.

Then when Jane grew older and had to be "educated," of course nothing would do but a polishing school where they teach you most everything except the things that are really important.

So, after all, it was not Jane's fault that when she had arrived at womanhood and was ripe for a home of her own she didn't have a single qualification for running one and was as helpless, almost, as a doll.

Besides, she had never been taught to save. She was an extravagance that no ordinary man could afford. She, therefore, had either to marry money, become an "old maid" or take desperate chances of breaking a poor man's pocket book and heart.

What really happened was that Jane met the right man and came down from her high horse. She learned to cook, to clean and to save—after marriage, at great expense.

But wouldn't you think a common-sense scheme of education would have made sure of these vital things earlier?

## MAGAZINES

Magazines are an accumulation of advertising pages with just enough reading matter sandwiched in between to keep them from being catalogs.

The average magazine of today may be expected to contain about twelve articles: One on finance, one on politics, and ten love stories. High-brows may come and high-brows may go, but so long as sex writers remain the magazine editor should worry. Sometimes a man gets the idea that he can run a magazine and print neither love stories nor advertising, but these ventures never get farther than Volume One.

The average woman can talk so long on a given subject that most men hate to give her one.

However, the woman who marries a preacher doesn't have to nag him in order to get him to go to church.

Possibly the explosion of the theory that two can live as cheaply as one is responsible for a good many divorces.

## USES AND APPLICATION OF REMEDIES

Note.—Following are some of the many uses of the remedies every home should keep on hand, as outlined in the article on "A Home Medicine Chest" published last week.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia—Useful as a stimulant; often used in place of alcoholic stimulants where their use is objected to. Is also useful in cases of acid dyspepsia, nervous or sick headache, and simple nervousness. Dose for adult 1-4 teaspoonful in third of a tumbler of cold water; for child, ten drops in fourth tumbler of water. This may be given every fifteen minutes until four or five doses have been taken.

Castor Oil—General use is well known.

Syrup of Ginger—Good for diarrhoea with cramping pains. Dose: One-third teaspoonful in 1/2 glass of water every hour for four doses.

Syrup of Ipecac—A good emetic if used freely. Adult should be given tablespoonful; infant as near a teaspoonful as possible. It will do no harm and too much is a safer risk than not enough. It is used in cases of poisoning; convulsions, croup, whooping cough or asthma.

Essence of Peppermint—A few drops in warm sweetened water excellent for colic. Also good in cases of indigestion for adults.

Listerine—Excellent for gargling of sore throat or sore mouth. Not intended to swallow, but is not harmful.

Sweet Spirits of Nitre—Teaspoonful added to tumbler of water; dose for adults, tablespoonful, for child of any age, teaspoonful of the mixture every half hour. Good for fever. Promotes healthy activity of skin and kidneys and will often loosen a tight cough.

Oil of Cloves—Used chiefly for toothache, a piece of cotton being saturated and inserted in tooth.

Epsom Salts—A tested and tried cathartic. Adult take tablespoonful dissolved in a tumblerful of water.

Calomel—A 1-10 grain tablet every half hour for ten doses for adult, four doses for children, is effective cure for acute constipation.

Quinine—Standard remedy for breaking up cold, or for malarial attacks. For internal hemorrhage of women 10 grains mixed with water will often promptly check and should be given in every case.

Carbolized Salve—Cleansing and healing for bruises.

Hydrogen Peroxide—A valuable cleanser of infected wounds.

Sweet Oil—Healing for sore spots and bruises.

Turpentine—Danger of lockjaw may be averted if wound caused by nails or other metal is kept well soaked with turpentine. For tight cold on chest, greasing with lard or sweet oil to prevent blistering, then generous application of turpentine.

Carron Oil—Invaluable for burns.

Dry Sulphur—In case of ulcerated sore throat, nothing is more effective than to cover the ulcers with the dry sulphur by inhaling with a clay pipe.

Lime Water—Excellent to settle sick stomachs. Good to give children in milk in hot weather.

See this column next week for article on: "Antidotes for Poison."

## Other Brains and Ours.

Worry is the interest we pay on borrowed trouble.

The good that is in you is of small use as long as it stays there.

The drum makes the most noise, but it is the silent baton that directs the orchestra.

A New York tango parlor has established a nursery so mothers may leave their babies while they tango. Babies with that sort of mothers would be better off in the pound.

Dr. Cook is surely a humorist. He wants Congress to decide whether or not he discovered the North Pole. Discovering the Pole by act of Congress would be the prize joke of the age.

All men are born free and unequal. What a delightful world if the rose kept its odor as long as the moth ball does!

If a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be found, we would carry it. We know this reliable and dependable medicine has given satisfaction for more than forty years; therefore we never offer a substitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and lagrippe coughs. No opiates. Hites Drug Store.

## WAR LOOMS AHEAD OF US

It is a fact! Grim war confronts us.

And the staging is set for the gentle springtime, when the daisies bloom and the silver throated birds break forth in song.

And it will be a battle royal. The American Fashion League has decreed that the shirtwaist must go.

It is to be a thing of the past, must be seen no more.

At least such is the dictum of the Fashion League.

But American womanhood is up in arms and is girding for the fray. Womanhood says NO!

The shirtwaist is dear to the feminine heart—and that which appeals to the feminine heart is right—must be right we men declare it to be right, and it must prevail.

Down with the League! Into the discard with the czars of fashion!

Perish the brain which would abolish the shirtwaist!

For the shirtwaist is useful—it is simple—it is genteel—it is easily washed—AND IT IS COOL.

It must not fall at the hands of a ruthless horde of brainless czars of fashion whose gods are gold and a mirror.

The enemy must be routed—put to flight—exterminated.

And we herewith enlist under the banner of womanhood and offer ourselves a willing sacrifice that the shirtwaist may be saved.

And we call upon all men to come forward and smite the enemy of womanhood.

Beauty is in distress—and beauty must be saved.

Long live glorious woman!  
And long live the shirtwaist.

## A JOKE ON THE LANDLADY.

Unpardonable Crime of the Veteran Boarder in His Youth

"I never had but one row in a boarding house," said the veteran boarder, "and that I brought on myself."

"In this house we certainly did have tough steak. Where they got it I never knew. I used to think they bought the sole leather remnants from a trunk factory about four blocks from our house and cooked them for steak."

"Be that as it may, the steak was tough and one night I conceived what I then thought was a felicitous fancy."

"You have seen those knives with a cutting edge on one side and saw teeth on the other? They sell 'em to housewives for cutting off slices of ham, the knife to cut with and the saw to saw the bone. Well in my youthful foolishness I bought one of those saw knives and took it home, and the next night we had steak for dinner I took it down and laid it beside my plate on the table. Well, it made a sensation."

"When my piece of steak came in I tried it first with the knife side of my saw knife, but there was nothing doing, and then I turned the knife over and tried the saw side and I sawed and sawed and sawed away, bending down over the plate and bearing on and sawing hard with all hands sitting around my table stopping eating, and looking on, and—"

"We were all having lots of fun, and then without any warning the landlady came in. She came in and stood alongside of me, all without my knowing, with me keeping right on sawing, and then she touched me on the shoulder and I looked up, with the whole dining room now looking on, and then she stood there and looked down at me, just looked at me, that was all, but the look she gave me was enough. I put down the saw."

"I hoped it would end there—I had put away the saw knife for good—but it didn't. It was on a Thursday that I performed my great feat for the amusement of my table, and on Saturday when I paid my board for the week the landlady coldly informed me that my room had been rented to a boarder who would take possession of it next morning, Sunday, and that day I had to spend looking for another boarding place, which was not at all funny."

"It is difficult to find anything perfect all the way through. Tough as the steak undoubtedly was, my room had always been kept in the pink of order and I certainly did hate to leave it. But for such a crime as mine there could be no suspension of sentence, for as every boarder should know there is one thing that no landlady will stand for, she will not stand making fun of her table."—New York Sun.

## Ever Think of It This Way?

When you find that your watch is losing a minute a day you hasten to have it regulated.

If you find that your pulse is losing a beat or two a minute, the fact does not worry half as much as does the loss of the second or two by your watch.

The watch must go at once for repair, but your pulse—well, you think that that will take care of itself. No matter about that.

The chances are you don't really know whether your pulse is beating or not, but you will compare your watch with a chronometer at least once a week. But you never compare your pulse with anything. Why?

Because you don't care as much about your heart as you do about your watch. Your watch cost you perhaps \$50.00, but your heart cost you nothing, and you value it accordingly.

When a man borrows trouble, he doesn't have to pay it back—but he pays a lot of interest.

If we could only borrow money on our good intentions, "poverty" would soon be an obsolete word.

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PIE  
Crust  
Baked  
With**

**NOT MADE BY THE TRUST**

**CALUMET**

**BAKING POWDER**

**CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO**

**Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as white as snow. For pure Baking Powder that Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.**

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.  
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-size baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

**People Ask Us**  
What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend  
**Rexall Orderlies**  
as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents.  
W. C. Spring Drug Co.



# THE BLUE BOMB

BY J. V. GIESY

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

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## CHAPTER XI Explosion and a Battle.

Karloff started and turned toward the door. "What are you doing in there?" he asked quickly. "How did you get in?"

"Broke in," said Gafford. "I thought maybe we might be able to use this little motor in getting away with the girl."

"So," muttered Karloff. "I see. Never mind that now. My motor is waiting down on the road. I've just killed my chauffeur!"

"Killed him?" gasped Gafford. "My God, man—what for?"

"In order that you might wear his clothes," said Karloff coldly, turning away. "Come!"

Gafford followed him across the track and into the grass and small bushes which grew beside it. A shiver gripped him at the matter-of-fact manner in which the Russian announced his murder of the Jap. Karloff, leading the way, seemed to sense his companion's attitude, and began to speak:

"There is no need to worry about the chauffeur's demise, my friend. I had no compunction in killing him. We of the society, hold that a personal sin becomes justified when a great good to the many may be wrought thereby. If we are to get this girl and save your country and the race of the whites, we must not let the obstacle of one life stand in the way. In the plan I have formed it is necessary for you to be clothed as my chauffeur. To obtain his uniform while he was living would have been impracticable, therefore, he died. These yellow men would have no compunction in killing us a few days from now. One may not scruple too closely in air."

Gafford caught at his mention of Sheila.

"Then you found that I was right about the girl?" he asked.

"Yes and no," said Karloff. "She is there, as you felt certain, but this Oshitu, like many men of his class, is a surprise. He told me frankly that he has her, but he also tells me that he has offered her marriage—that he loves her, and would make her his wife."

"Love her?" stammered Gafford. "The insufferable brute!"

"You should be glad it is so," Karloff responded. "It has meant much to her."

Out of complete emotion Gafford said no word. In his heart he breathed a prayer of thanks for what had revolved him a moment before.

They reached the road and the motor, where the dead man still sat in the seat. Without a word the Russian dragged the body from behind the wheel and threw it upon the rumble at the back. Having disposed of it, he climbed in and sat down in its place.

Gafford ran around and took place at the other side. The machine leaped into action and fled away toward the hills. For a moment he sat in surprised lack of understanding at his new turn in affairs, then:

"Where are we going?" he inquired.

"To the wireless hut," replied Karloff, increasing the speed.

Gafford clung to the seat as the auto swung and swayed.

"But why?" he questioned as it righted itself.

"Because my plan of action leads there," snapped Karloff. "Watch the body and see that it doesn't bounce off. This road is bad."

It seemed to Gafford, in that moment, that a madman sat at the wheel. Karloff drove with the recklessness of one utterly devoid of care.

Without doubt he had formed some definite plan of procedure, but to Gafford it was incomprehensible. Still, he bethought him the man ought to know the situation better than he. He said no more, but turned in his seat and laid a steady hand on the body of the dead chauffeur, while they rushed ahead.

They reached the foot of the hills and began to climb. The throb of the motor was the only sound as they mounted the grade. Karloff threw the throttle wide open and took the grades with a rush.

The lights splashed long strips of brilliance ahead, and presently showed the hut. The Russian cut off his power and slid to a stop at its door.

"Drag the body inside and get into its clothes!" he directed as he climbed back into the car and carefully lifted out a padded box.

While Karloff unlocked the door of the wireless hut, Gafford shouldered the body of the chauffeur. Together they went inside. Karloff set down his box and switched on some lights plainly fed by the plant in the valley. Gafford laid the dead man on the floor and began removing the clothing he wore.

Karloff opened his box, lifted out a complicated bit of mechanism, consisting of sextants, wires and dials, carried it to the wireless table, and took up a pair of wires, which hung down from one end. These he began to connect with the machine he had brought.

He worked with utter absorption, Gafford dressing himself in the still warm uniform of the chauffeur, sensed that his presence was forgotten by the man who lent above the table, adjusting the creature's of his imagination with a touch as gentle as a mother's.

There was love in every motion of his hands, yet the throat of the man on the floor showed how terrific their power could be. Those same fingers had throttled his life, as a candle is pinched out.

When he was dressed the American approached the table and halted at the Russian's side. Karloff glanced up.

"So," he began, "you will do very well. See now? I shall explain all this to you, and you will understand. I told you that the Japs thought themselves wiser than they were. They thought they knew all, but Karloff held something back—something they knew not of. This—he touched the machine he had brought in the car—is it. Without it my little blue pigeons lose their sting. The firing devices are not as the Japs think—all!"

His voice quivered as he spoke. The hand which he had laid upon the machine trembled. The eyes which he turned upon Gafford sparkled and shone with an almost fanatical light.

"And it shall be used once—just once," he said slowly, "and then no more. And that once is tonight. BUT I will explain: This machine is the thing which really fires the blue bombs. The firing devices are, after all, no more than the cap of a cartridge, which, unless it is struck, will not explode. Unless they are struck by the spark of the wireless, they will not fire the bombs. The fools, not to see it! How could I both fly my pets and explode them by the same power, unless there was some control?"

"You mean that this machine in some way regulates, or changes the spark so that it explodes the bombs?" gasped Gafford in amazement.

"Precisely. It changes the potential of the spark. How else could the thing be done? These sextants and dials show with mathematical precision the range to which the spark may be concentrated with sufficient power to explode the charge in the firing device."

"If a bomb is a kilometer away one moves the index to the word 'kilo,' and switched the spark through a shunt circuit into the machine. In one second after the bomb will explode. The dial here automatically registers the position or distance of the bomb when it is flying through the variation of the potential of the current used. That, by the way, is how they are flown and controlled, by projecting a repulsive force against them. If, by chance, they are sent too far away, a weakening of the current effects an automatic reversing lever in the bomb and brings them back."

"Here—he rose and bent over the table—is a plan of the valley." He pointed to a plan spread beyond the switches on the table and marked to show the different positions of the works, the compound, and the magazine, and the line of the surrounding hills.

"I have prepared this against the tests which were to be tomorrow. You see the distances are plainly marked. The magazine is three kilometers from this hut. The prison compound five, and so on. The bombs are set in motion by the short wireless receivers on the back of each. Through them the motors of the propellers are started. As long as they are within the radius of control they will run, and when it grows too weak they automatically reverse and fly back. There is also a way to steer them right or left, up or down, or in a circle, by means of certain variations of the current which it would take too long to explain."

"It is wonderful! Wonderful beyond any dream of mortal mind before," said Gafford in a voice of awe. "I wish I could see you do it—just once!"

"Patience," whispered Karloff, with flashing eyes and hands which hovered over his brain-child and trembled. "You shall, my friend. You shall!"

"What do you mean?" Gafford spoke hoarsely. Karloff's attitude, the intonation of his voice, his whole action since the meeting at the hut by the switch had affected him strangely.

The Russian drew himself up, folded his arms, and threw back his head. So for a moment he stood and looked into Gafford's eyes. "I shall tell you," he said loudly. "I and my bombs shall, tonight, save a world from a war of destruction. First shall we save this girl of the people, we and my little blue pigeons. Then—he lifted his arms and shook them in a frenzy of emotion—"I shall slay them all; slay them—my children! One by one they shall die by the hands which made them. They shall die a sacrifice—that shall redeem the lives of many. And the many shall never know that I, Karloff, have given them life!"

He dropped to a stool in front of the table and bowed his head on his arms.

Gafford sprang to his side and seized his shoulders.

"Karloff," he protested, "Karloff, in God's name, what do you mean?"

The great shoulders he gripped heaved beneath his hands. Something like a sob burst from the bearded lips. The Russian lifted his head.

"It is past," he said softly. "The dream of a lifetime is dead!" Quite calmly he drew out his watch and looked at its dial. "There is time to tell you," he decided. "We shall not act until midnight, my bombs and I. Tonight I announced that I would come to the hut and spend the night against tomorrow. I took Nishi and set out. I had to bring him, or it had looked peculiar—a change in my habit. When we neared the hut at the switch I bade him stop."

"Then I took his neck in my hands and choked him, came and found you

and we came here. At midnight they change shifts in the works again. At a few minutes before then I shall fly a bomb from the field where they are now awaiting tomorrow's demonstration. Just at midnight I shall explode it over the prison. It will practically destroy the place. The explosion will throw the entire works into demoralization. They will get a taste of what they meant to give others, and their death will come without warning out of a clear sky. With such a chance, what convicts are in the shops and such as are not killed by the bomb will seize the opportunity to rise and escape. It will be their first impulse. The guards will be unable to hold them, for they, too, will, for the time, be demoralized. At once we will go down in the motor. You in the uniform of Nishi will pass unobserved in the confusion. I am too well known to excite attention. Oshitu will, perforce, be out of his house, directing his men. We will slip in and slip out with the girl. This is the thing I have planned, and this will we do. I, Dmitri Karloff, shall undo what I have done, because, after all, my blood is white!"

"My God!" said Gafford, as the full scope of the plan gripped him. "You'll get the girl, come back here, and blow up the whole plant?"

Karloff nodded. "But for the girl, as I told you this morning, I could do it now." Again he looked at his watch. "It was now a quarter of twelve. We shall begin!"

He crossed to the side of the hut and threw the little turbine water-wheel into gear. It purred softly. Karloff touched another lever and a rising whine came from the dynamo. He came back to the table, moved a switch slightly, and waited. The crackling crash of the wireless spark flashed and echoed through the room. Karloff waved Gafford to his side.

"Now watch!" he cried in a voice shaking with excitement. "Down in the field below are packed the

bombs. This chart marked one, two, three, four, shows their positions. I place the needle of my indicator on this sextant on the table at 'four.' That is the bomb's nearest the plant. Now, watch the dial of the range-finder I have just explained to you. Watch it! It is steady at present. Watch—its needle!" He pressed another switch. The crackle of the spark changed, tuned, and settled to a steady snapping hum.

Suddenly, as Gafford watched the tiny dial before him, the needle began to move. It swung slightly, checked, and started to crawl across the dial to the right.

Karloff laughed aloud. "She is flying!" he cried out hoarsely. "She rises and moves to the right—my little blue pigeon. Fly away! Fly away, my pet! Ah! One kilo, two, three! Is she not swift, my friend, Gafford? Four! And a half! Now, stop, my beauty! Stop! Stop!" Swiftly he turned a circular button. Again the pulse of the wireless changed its tone. The indicator slowed before Gafford's eyes and stopped.

"Five!" screamed Karloff. He glanced at a second row of figures on the dial.

"Two to the right. See? It is shown on this dial also, before me in the table! They correspond. This other dial gives the elevation—three hundred feet. So, now my pigeon hovers over the prison, and it is five minutes of twelve. The thing is done. Watch now, friend Gafford, and you shall see what no man has ever seen before. At twelve I shall lower it to fifty feet and fire. Do you go out and start the motor in my car and come back at once."

Gafford ran from the hut. With hands which trembled he groped for the self-starter and touched the button. The engine caught with a roar. Even as it toned to a steady throb, the faint, sweet notes of a bugle came to his ear.

He ran back to the hut. Karloff stood beside his table, leaning forward. His fingers touched a button and turned it slowly, while his eyes read an indicator's scale. He paused and glanced at Gafford with eyes which seemed to shoot fire.

His face was drawn and distorted with back-drawn lips which showed his gleaming teeth.

"Now watch!" he rasped as he turned back to his work. His hand seized a tiny lever on the range-finder and drew it toward him. "In one second now—one second—one little second—Watch!" He snapped the lever clear over and leaped back.

(Continued next week.)

## Classified Want Ads.

This department will appear each week in this paper and also 50 or more times in the Post and Tribune. 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 of the big cities and sends your message into 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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**SALESMEN FOR** selling \$50 to \$100 per week. Write now for sample and terms. It's selling ready to go. 25c. P. O. Box 2, Chicago, Ill. Write for terms. 1-4. Hattie M. Collins, Indianapolis, Ind.



# 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 Children:—I've been thinking and Thinking and THINKING, and what do you suppose I've been thinking about? I've been thinking about the NEW CONTEST for the Children's Story Telling Club and wondering just what kind of a contest it ought to be. Of course, it ought to be a nice one, and it ought to be an interesting one, and it ought to be one in which every little boy and girl will want to take part; and, last but not least, it ought to be a contest in which every boy and girl that takes part will win a PRIZE. And, of course, little folks, it takes time to think of a contest like THAT!

I expect it will take about a week. In fact, little friends, I've made up my mind to tell you all about it NEXT WEEK. So you just watch for next week's paper and you will learn about the very FINEST CONTEST YOU EVER TOOK PART IN. That's saying something, isn't it? But—just wait until YOU read about it and you will say so too.

And REMEMBER, Dears, I want every one of you boys and girls to take part in this contest because every one will win a prize, and no one will be disappointed. Won't that be splendid?

Now for our letters for we've got stacks of them.

Dear Editor:—I have been a reader of your club ever since it started. I have enclosed my names for the "Story That You Can Name," and also the answers to the "Three animals for you to guess," by Lorena Smith. I have three sisters and two brothers. One of my sisters is nineteen, one seventeen and the other is sixteen. One of my brothers is seven and the other is five. My sisters' names are Maryette, Catherine and Frances, and my brothers are Joseph and Phillip. I am ten years old, and will be eleven in April. Well, I must close, from Ann Ruth Ryan, 608 Main street, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Guessing Verse.  
First verse—A mole.  
Second verse—A mouse.  
Third verse—A frog.  
"The story that you can name," if you will allow it, I will send in more than one name.  
"How Cats and Dogs Became Friends."  
"Mistress Dog and Mrs. Tabby Cat."  
"Brave Ponto."  
"How Fluffy Played Ball."  
"How Fluffy and Ponto, Played Ball."

Anna, your letter was very nice. It was plainly written and real interesting. I think your guesses are correct but of course, we will have to let Lorena tell us about that. The games you sent were all fine. I am sorry they came in too late; but you will have a chance in the big contest that I am going to tell you about next week. Watch for it.

Dear Editor:—I am a little girl seven years old. I am in the second grade. My teacher's name is Miss Holmen. I just live about three blocks from the school house. I have three sisters and two brothers. One of my sisters is married. Good bye, from your little friend,  
Fanny Louise Laughlin,  
434 Boon street, Cadillac, Mich.  
Thank you for a very nice little letter, Fanny. I hope you will write again real soon.

Dear Editor:—I see a great many of the children are joining the club so I thought I would like to join too. I like to read the letters. I am eleven years old and in the sixth and seventh grade. I have a pet hen and two pet cats. My hen's name is Blanche, and my cat's names are Topsy and Teddy. When Blanche was a little chicken I used to put her to sleep in my doll's cradle and cover her up head and all. Then if I would carefully lift up the covers she would have her eyes shut. And she is now a large hen. Yours truly,  
Mary E. Blosser,  
Caledonia, Michigan.

Mary, when I was a little girl my sister and I used to play with little chickens. We would dress them up and play "visiting" and have lots of fun. We are very glad to have you join the club, Dear. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the Children's Story Telling Club and would like to join. I am eleven years old. I have one mile to go to school. I am in the sixth grade. I have eight studies. I go to a country school. There are thirty-two children in our school. I like my

teacher very well. I have one pet cat, and two pet calves. I will write another story to put in the paper again.

Belle Longberry,  
Marion, Michigan.

I am very pleased that you want to join our club, Belle, for that means that you like it. I hope every little boy and girl in Michigan will like it well enough to join before the year is out. And I hope you will write real often, little friend.

Dear Editor:—As my sister Hazel has been writing stories to you and we enjoy them very much, I wish to join the Story-Telling Club. I want to tell you a true story of the oxen runaway which my sister Laura and brother J. N. and myself were in. It was the early part of the winter as one of the men whose name is Mr. Yanna came down from Mr. Buttles' house with potatoes for us with the oxen. And we asked Mother if we could have a little sleigh ride as he had to go across the swamp. And she said yes. So we got in the sleigh and Mother and Hazel watched us out of the front window. And Hazel said to Mother: "It seems as though the oxen go faster when snow is on the ground than in the summer." And mother said: "They are running away." And Mother and Hazel went to the kitchen window and watched us. Mr. Yanna was trying to stop them, and the more he called "Whoa, Back!" the faster they went. Laura got scared and jumped out and we thought sure she would roll in under the sleigh runners. She rolled just like a ball. But she didn't. She got up and shook off the snow and looked to see where we were. J. N. and I stayed on with Mr. Yanna until they stopped, which I think Popo, our dog, helped when she came out and barked at their heads. I hope my story will be in the paper. I am twelve years old, and Laura nine, and J. N. five. My name is Charles Rice, Lewiston, Michigan.

My little friend, that was a dandy story and we are VERY glad to welcome you as a member of our Story Telling Club. I remember seeing a yoke of oxen when I was a mite of a girl, but I think I never rode behind them. I have been in two or three runaways, but probably none as exciting as the one you just told about. I am glad you like our club. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I was just reading the nice stories in the paper today. My sister Sarah sent a letter to the club and I thought that I might try the same while I got pencil and paper all ready. I am going to school every day now, only this is holiday today—I don't have to go. I am in the fifth grade now and go to school about a mile and a half. We have four in our school. We have a great time. Our teacher's name is Otto W. Smith. He is a nice teacher. I have six brothers and four sisters. Besides myself, too, you see. One of my sister's names is—Gennieve, and the other is Maude and the other Sarah and the other Varlin. One of my brothers is Earl, and the other is Dewey, and Rob and Clarence and Lawrence and Lloyd. None of the boys go to school, but Lloyd. All of my sisters go but Varlin; she is too little, but she goes sometimes to visit. She likes to visit school. I wish you would print this in the paper so that I can read it again. Good bye. From your dear friend,  
Lottie Cryslar,  
Bitely, Michigan.

Yours was a fine letter, Lottie Dear, and I hope you will get your pencil and paper real often and write a letter to our club. I printed your sister Sarah's letter not long ago. I expect when you read it you will be wondering how long it will be before yours is published. And now that it IS published you will be able to "read it again" won't you?

Dear Editor:—I see all the other children are joining the club so I think I had better join too. I like to read the stories that are in the paper and will try to send in a name for that story. I have a few pets and I will tell you about them. I have a dog—he is white and his name is Chum. I have a grey cat and we call her Topsy. I have a pet hen and her name is Betty. She is yellow and white and is very pretty. She is about a year old. I am twelve years old and I am in the seventh and eighth grades. I have a mile to go to school. I think a good name

for the story would be "How Fluffy Was Saved." From your friend,  
Norine Bragg,  
Caledonia, Michigan.

Norine, did I send you a membership card? I generally try to send all membership cards as soon as I receive the letters; but sometimes I am so very busy that I am obliged to postpone the sending for a day or two. And although I take the very best of care of all your letters, and keep them marked, etc., sometimes mistakes will creep in. I expect I'd better send you another card, Norine, to make sure that you are not disappointed. And so if you receive TWO cards, Dear, you will know the reason why, and you will be one card ahead, won't you?

Dear Editor:—I am glad to hear that one has won the prize. I hope I will win a prize in our next contest. I had a nice Christmas and a Happy New Year. Some of the presents I got for Christmas are: A pair of shoes, a picture, a handbag, two ribbons, a handkerchief, a thimble, some candy and nuts. I spoke a recitation and was in a dialogue in our Christmas program at school.

I will be eleven the eighth of February. I am in the fifth grade at school. My studies are reading, language, penmanship, geography, physiology, arithmetic and spelling. There are seven scholars in my grade, counting myself. I saw Lorena Smith's letter and thought I would write the answers to the verses to see if I got them correct. To the first I called it a Meadow Mole. The second a Mouse, and the last a Frog. Are not the answers correct? I will close for this time trusting to see my letter in print. From a member,  
Erma Turcott,  
Rapid City, Michigan.

You certainly did have a fine Christmas, Erma, and I am sure you must have enjoyed it. Write and tell us about the guesses, Lorena. They are correct, are they not? Watch for our BIG CONTEST which will be described next week. I am certain you will want to take part in that Erma. And now I must say good bye, for I will have to work like a busy bee planning and getting ready for the contest. REMEMBER that next week's Story Telling Club is going to be a TREAT. WATCH FOR IT!

## Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



1202. Ladies' Costume with or without Vest, and with Sleeve in either of two lengths.

As here shown, novelty suiting in brown tones, was used, with trimmings of brown satin, and vest of organdie, edged at the collar with plaited net. This collar shows the new fan shape. The yoke skirt has deep plaits at the side, which fullness affords comfort and gives added width to the skirt. The waist is unique in its shaping. The fronts are cut square and finished with pointed revers. The sleeve is in raglan style over the back, and forms part of the front. The girdle may be omitted, and the sleeve finished in wrist or short length. Serge, broadcloth, velvet, gingham, crepe, voile, and poplin, taffeta and linen are all equally good for this style. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the lower edge, with plaits drawn out.

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

1177. Ladies' Combination Garment, Corset Cover and Drawers with or without Ruffe, and in Round or Square Neck Outline.

Cambric, nainsook, batiste, crepe, flannelette or silk may be used for this style. The garment is fitted by shoulder, and underarm seams and darts, and may be finished in square or round neck outline, and with or without the ruffe. It would be pretty in white nainsook, with hand embroidery on the fronts and the free edges embroidered with scallops.

With prevailing long waist styles this garment is very practical. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size, with 3/4 yard extra if made with ruffe.

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

9981. A Unique and Comfortable House Apron.

The body and sleeve in "one" idea has been carried out in garments of every sort, hence the busy sewer and home dressmaker will welcome this mode in an apron that is not only simple but practical in that it covers most all of the dress worn underneath, and is easy to make because of few seams. The design is suitable for percale, alpaca, lawn, gingham, seersucker or chambray. The free edges could be scalloped and embroidered. Blue and white checked gingham, with bandings of white would be neat and would launder well. The pattern is cut in five sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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

1188. Over Blouse Costume for Misses and Young Women, with Underwaist Having Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths, and with Separate Under Skirt.

Plaid woolen in green and brown tones combined with white crepe for the under waist, is here shown. The underskirt may be of lining above the flounce portion. The tunic is joined to the over blouse, and forms

a deep plait over the back. The underwaist may be made with sleeve in wrist or short length. Serge, velvet, corduroy, voile, poplin, taffeta or novelty suitings are all desirable for this model. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17, and 18 years, and requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yard of 27 inch material for the gimpes for a 14-year size. The skirt measures about 1 1/2 yard at the lower edge.

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

1200. Girls' Dress with or without Chemisette in High or Low Neck.

Blue serge with soutache braid in self color for trimming, was used for this design. The fronts and back are connected by yoke portions, and the sleeve joins the long shoulder. The dress fullness may be confined by the belt, or left free. The chemisette may be omitted. Galatea in a pretty shade of brown, seersucker, in neat pink and white stripes, gingham in blue or brown checks, also novelty suitings, plaids, or voile may be used for this style. In linen, crepe, batiste, or velvet it would be nice for a "best" dress. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size.

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

1203. Ladies' Overblouse with Tucker.

These little "over waists" are so effective and so becoming, that it is a pleasure to know they are inexpensive and easy to make. In satin, velvet, crepe, charmeuse, net, chiffon, voile or embroidery they are lovely

over a gimpes or tucker of contrasting material. The neck is cut in "V" outline, and the closing may be made at both shoulders or on one side and shoulder. A pretty combination would be black velvet, with facings of green satin, and a gimpes of chantilly lace. A less expensive combination would be charmeuse or taffeta and shadow lace or net. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material with 3/4 yards of sash ribbon for the blouse and 2 1/2 yards for the tucker, for a medium size.

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

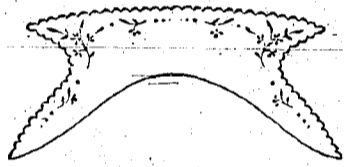
9999. A Practical, Convenient Model.

For utility, comfort and convenience, this design has much to commend it. It closes in coat style, with the entire fronts overlapping. This assures easy and practical adjustment. An ample pocket is arranged over the side front. The waist is finished with a neat collar, and with cuffs for sleeve in short length. The long sleeve is dart fitted. The dart fullness may be cut away and the opening thus made, be finished with a facing and underlap for buttons and buttonholes or other fasteners; then the sleeve may be turned back over the arm when desired. The pattern is good for gingham, percale, lawn, seersucker, soisette, madras, denim, drill or linen. It is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-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.

## Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



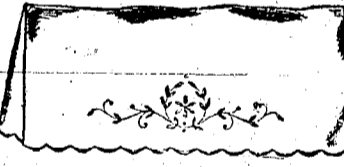
0175.—Collar Design.

A dainty daisy design in the new Gladstone collar. The design is suitable for outline or solid stitch with buttonhole edge. Stamped on lawn including sufficient white embroidery cotton for working, 30c; perforated pattern including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



486. Cut Stencil.

Actual size of design 16x6 inches. A pretty border design in conventional rose pattern. This design can be used effectively in stenciling all kinds of house furnishings, such as curtains, couch cover, portiers, furniture covers, etc.



019. A very dainty spray for towel end.

Price of cut stencil 486, 45 cents.

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Chocolate Pie.

One tablespoonful flour, 2-3 cup of sugar, 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 heaping tablespoon of chocolate. Cream butter and sugar, add flour, egg, chocolate and milk; put in rich crust and bake.

or in cold water, add three teaspoons of cream, butter size of an English walnut, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. If chocolate is desired add 1/2 cake. beat until cold.

Chocolate Pop-Corn.

Pop a good sized quantity of corn, then stir the following mixture into it and mold into balls, or flatten and cut into squares. To one cup of sugar add enough chocolate to darken, and a small amount of alum to prevent sticking, some salt and vanilla. Then enough sweet milk to melt the other ingredients. Let come to a boil, then remove from fire and pour over corn.

Chocolate Caramels.

One cup chocolate, shaved thin or grated; 1 cup of molasses; 1 cup of sugar (brown preferred), 1/2 cup of milk, 1/2 cup of butter; mix all well together and boil for a half hour, or until it hardens in cold water. Stir all the time. When done, pour into buttered-tins, and when partly cool, mark off with a knife into squares.

Chocolate Sauce.

One cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat egg, add water to egg, then mix thoroughly with sugar; cook until this mixture forms a soft ball, in cold water. Remove from fire, let cool without stirring. This sauce is popular with vanilla ice cream.

Parsley Dumplings.

For these take a piece of butter the size of an egg, two eggs, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, a dash of nutmeg, some salt and sifted flour enough to make a batter. Cream the butter and combine it with the eggs, stir in the parsley, then mix with the flour. Drop by spoonfuls into soup.

Egg Dumplings.

These make nice rich dumplings for soup. Take two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonful of milk, a cup of sifted flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the eggs. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the milk and salt to the beaten eggs and stir these into the flour to make a thick batter. Drop into the soup by spoonfuls.

Chocolate Icing.

One-half pound of powdered sugar, 1 square of bitter chocolate, grated, add boiling coffee until icing is of proper consistency.

Caramel Icing.

One pint of brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, boil until it thickens on spoon



**Commission Proceedings.**

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Monday evening Feb. 1, 1915. Absent—Cross, Graff and Hudson. No quorum being present, meeting was adjourned.

Regular adjourned meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Tuesday evening Feb. 2, 1915. 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 Graff the following bills were allowed.

- E. J. Hose Co., Brennon's fire \$42.50
- Otis J. Smith, salary and postage 27.24
- Dwight L. Wilson, insurance 13.80
- Chas. A. Hudson, salary 50.00
- Henry Cook, salary 75.00
- Supernaw Product & Fuel Co., 7.98
- G. W. Todd Co., protectograph 34.30
- Geo. G. Glenn, insurance 20.70
- John F. Kenney, coal 10.00
- D. S. Payton, map of city 45.00

State Bank of East Jordan, order of Electric Light Co. 314.45

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff that the resignation of James Gidley as City Assessor be accepted. Carried.

On motion by Graff, meeting was adjourned until Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

Adjourned regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Wednesday Feb. 3, 1915. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present—Cross, Hudson and Graff. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were not read.

**RESOLUTION** proposing amendments to sections twenty-four, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two and thirty-three of chapter eleven of the city charter of the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix county, Michigan, relative to taxation.

The city commission of the city of East Jordan, being in regular session at the commission rooms in said city, commissioner Hudson offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Graff.

Resolved by the city commission, That it is hereby proposed that sections twenty-four, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two and thirty-three of chapter eleven (XI) of the city charter of the city of East Jordan, be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 24. The city assessor and the three supervisors of said city shall constitute a board of equalization and review the assessment roll of the city, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number may adjourn from day to day. They shall have power and it shall be their duty to examine said assessment roll and they shall have authority to and shall correct any errors or deficiencies found therein, either as to names, valuations, or descriptions; and of their own motion, or on cause shown, may reduce or increase the valuation of any property found on said roll, subject to the laws of the State of Michigan, and shall add thereto any taxable property in said city that may have been omitted, and shall value the same, and to strike from said roll any property wrongfully thereon, and generally to perfect said roll in any respect by said board deemed necessary and proper, and for such services each member of said board of review shall receive three dollars per day while actually employed.

Sec. 27. The taxes assessed in the general city tax roll for each fiscal year shall be due and payable on the first day of July of each year. A charge of one per cent as a collection fee, shall be made for all taxes paid during the month of July. From and after the first day of August the collection fee shall be four per cent upon all unpaid city taxes. The city tax roll shall remain in the hands of the city treasurer for collection until the first day of October of each year; provided, however, the city commission may extend the time for the collection of said roll for not to exceed thirty days. Immediately upon the closing of said roll for collection the city treasurer shall make and file with the city assessor a statement of all unpaid city taxes appearing on said roll. At the first regular meeting of the city commission held thereafter the said city treasurer and city assessor shall meet with the city commission, bringing with them the assessment roll, tax roll and said statement of unpaid city taxes, and said city commission shall then and there audit said tax roll and settle with said city treasurer.

Sec. 28. The city treasurer shall give notice that the tax roll is in his hands for collection by publishing said notice in one or more newspapers published and circulating in said city, for at least six secular days preceding the first day of July, which notice shall be a sufficient demand for the payment of all taxes on said rolls. Said notice shall state that said taxes may be paid during the month of July with the addition of one per cent as a collection fee and that thereafter the collection fee will be four per cent and that all

taxes not paid before the first day of October will be returned as uncollected. Provided, however, that the failure to give the notice specified in this section for the payment of such tax shall not invalidate the said tax, nor release the persons assessed from the penalty herein specified.

Sec. 30. The city assessor shall keep the original rolls in his office until the meeting of the board of supervisors of Charlevoix county in the month of October, and shall present said rolls to said board of supervisors for their certificate of the amount of state, county, school and other taxes.

Sec. 31. The assessor shall, upon the return of said tax roll from the said board of supervisors, make a copy of said assessment roll, and shall apportion and spread on such copy all state, county, school and other taxes certified by the said board of supervisors, or otherwise, and shall also enter thereon all city taxes as shall appear to remain unpaid from the said return of said city treasurer for the same year, and omitting therefrom all city taxes at that time paid.

Sec. 32. On or before the first day of December the city assessor shall make and deliver a certified copy of said new assessment roll to the city treasurer, which copy shall contain the state, county, school and other taxes as certified by the said board of supervisors, or otherwise, and the unpaid city taxes of that year as returned to him by the city treasurer; and the four per cent penalty or fee shall be added to said unpaid taxes and carried out in an appropriate column. To said copy or tax roll there shall be annexed a warrant signed by the city assessor and directed to the city treasurer which said warrant shall conform as near as may be to warrants issued to township treasurers for the collection of taxes.

Sec. 33. Upon receiving said tax roll as herein provided, the city treasurer shall give notice thereof, which notice shall state that the taxes therein levied may be paid to him at his office at any time from the tenth day of December to the tenth day of January with the addition of one per cent to be added thereto as a collection fee, but that four per cent collection fee will be charged and collected upon all taxes remaining unpaid on said tenth day of January. Said notice shall be given by publishing the same in one or more newspapers published and circulating in said county, and one publication of said notice shall appear not later than six secular days before said tenth day of December, and said notice shall be continued until the tenth day of January. But any defect in said notice or any omission to comply with the provisions of this section in regard thereto shall not invalidate said tax or any measure thereafter to be taken to enforce the collection of the same or the penalty herein provided for.

Further Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendments lie upon the table of this legislative body for thirty days from and after this date.

Adopted by the city commission of the city of East Jordan, on the third day of February, A. D. 1915, by an aye and nay vote, as follows:

Ayes, Cross, Hudson, Graff.  
Nays, none.

**RESOLUTION** proposing amendments to sections four, ten and thirteen of chapter III of the charter of the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, relative to the registration of electors and the nomination and election of city officers.

The city commission of the city of East Jordan, being in regular session at the commission rooms in said city, Commissioner Graff offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Hudson:

Resolved by the city commission, That it is hereby proposed that sections four, ten and thirteen of chapter III of the city charter of the city of East Jordan, be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 4 Each ward, unless otherwise subdivided, shall be an election district. The several boards of registration shall be in session at such times as are required by the laws of the state of Michigan and this charter, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, at such places as shall be designated by the city commission; for the purpose of completing the lists of the qualified voters. Provided, however, that any qualified elector may be registered and be eligible to vote at any primary election if he shall appear in person before the city clerk and take the oath required as to qualification for registration and request that his name be registered in the registration book of the proper ward. The inspectors of election shall register any person who shall, on any primary day, appear before said board and make oath or affirmation to the effect that he is a qualified elector in such voting precinct, or when the board of election inspectors know him to be such. Any person registered by the clerk or by said board of election inspectors as herein provided shall be entitled to vote at such primary election and all succeeding primary, general and special elections without further registration. Whenever none other than city officers are to be elected at

any election the registration shall be held on the second Saturday preceding such election. No registration day shall be required before any primary election.

Sec. 10. Upon said ballots the names of the candidates shall be arranged for the several offices in accordance with the provisions of the general primary laws governing the arrangement of names of candidates on primary ballots for state and county officers. The names of the candidates for mayor shall first be placed on the primary ballot with a square at the left of each name and immediately above, the words "vote for one." Following these names, likewise arranged, shall appear the names of the candidates for commissioner, likewise arranged with the square at the left of each name and immediately above, the words "vote for one."

Following these names, likewise arranged, shall appear the names of the candidates for Justice of the Peace with a square at the left of each name and immediately above, the words "vote for one." Provided, however, that in case there be but two candidates for any of said offices said candidates shall be deemed to have been duly nominated and their names shall not be made to appear upon said primary ballot, and it shall be the duty of the clerk to issue to such candidates certificates of nomination. Provided further, that in case there shall be but two candidates for each and all of said offices to be nominated at said primary election then it shall not be necessary to hold said primary election for the nomination of said candidates, and it shall be the duty of the city clerk to issue to each and all of said candidates certificates of nomination and said primary election shall not be held except when necessary to nominate state and county officers pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan.

Sec. 13. Having caused said ballots to be printed, the said city clerk shall cause to be delivered at each polling a number of said ballots equal to at least twice the number of votes cast in such polling precinct at the last general election for the office of the mayor. The persons who are qualified to vote at the general municipal election shall be qualified to vote at such primary elections, and challenges can be made by not more than two persons, to be appointed at the time of opening of the polls by the inspectors of election; and the law applicable to challenges at a general municipal election shall be applicable to challenges made at such primary election. The board of election inspectors shall, immediately upon the closing of the polls, count the ballots and ascertain the number of votes cast in such precinct for each of the candidates, and make return thereof to the city clerk upon proper blanks to be furnished by said clerk within twenty-four hours of the closing of the polls. On the day following the primary election the said clerk shall canvass said returns, so received from all the polling precincts and shall make and publish in all the newspapers of said city, at least once, the result thereof.

Said canvass by the city clerk shall be publicly made. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for mayor shall be the candidates and the only candidates whose names shall be placed upon the ballot for mayor at the next municipal election, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for commissioner and no others shall be placed upon the ballot as candidates for commissioner at such municipal election, provided, that when two commissioners are to be elected the names of the four candidates, or all such candidates, if less than four, receiving the largest number of votes, and their names only, shall be placed on the ballots as candidates for commissioner for such municipal election. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for Justice of the Peace, and no others, shall be placed upon the ballot as candidates for Justice of the Peace at such municipal election. Provided, however, that in case there shall have been only two candidates for any one of said offices and their names shall not have appeared on the primary ballot, and also in case such primary election shall for like reason not have been held, the names of such persons whose nominations shall have been certified to by the clerk shall be placed on the ballot for such office at such municipal election.

Further Resolved, The foregoing proposed amendments lie upon the table of this legislative body for thirty days.

Adopted by the city commission of the city of East Jordan on the third day of February, A. D. 1915, by aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes, Cross, Hudson, Graff.  
Nays, none.

On motion by Hudson, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk.

Wisdom is merely common sense in an uncommon degree.

In helping the poor, actions speak louder than words.

Too frequent collections are apt to thin the congregation.

**LENIENT WITH THE DEAD.**

Suspended Sentence on a Man Who is in His Grave.

ALTOONA, Pa.—A dead man received a suspended sentence in the Blair county court here to keep the record straight. He was Reuben A. Luckey, who died August 25, following a shock and terrible burns while working on a Penn Central Light and Power Company tower.

Luckey, with A. W. Perdersilla and Joseph Hughes, was convicted at a recent term of court on a charge of malicious mischief in tearing down poles and lines belonging to the Raystown Light and Power Company at Williamsburg. Judge Thomas J. Baldrige imposed a fine of \$50 and costs on each of the defendants, but in Luckey's case suspended sentence. The Penn Central paid the fines.

**ROBINSON CRUSOE IN TROUBLE.**

Man of Well Known Name Locked Up on Wife's Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Robinson Crusoe was arrested by Detective Kracke on a warrant charging him with failing to provide for a minor child.

"Is that your real name?" asked Prison Keeper Smith.

"Sure. But nobody believes me."

"What do you know of Defoe?"

"Never heard of him. Is he the one who had me arrested?"

"Take him away," said Smith.

Crusoe was arrested on the warrant which was obtained from Judge Sullivan by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Crusoe, 1485 Pine street. In her complaint she alleged that Crusoe had failed to make any provision for their only child, Muriel, 4 years old.

**GERMANS HAD COSTLY THIRST.**

Drank 4,200 Bottles of the Comte's Old Burgundy.

PARIS.—Among the chateaux occupied by the Germans when they were at Senlis was that of the Comte O., who is known as a connoisseur of Burgundies.

Of 5,000 bottles in the cellars of the chateau the Germans drank 4,200.

**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, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.**

**County Normal Notes.**

Miss Cora Driggett substituted in Miss Todd's room, during her absence Thursday morning.

Miss Grace Pappineau and Miss Anna Metcalf visited the normal room Tuesday afternoon.

The normal class tested milk for the percentage of butter fat for work in Agriculture. The results were quite successful.

The normal class are making domino cards to use next year in Arithmetic.

Miss Hazel Pearl and Miss Ruby Hooker have completed their work in practice teaching.

Miss Edna Strigley, a member of last year's class spent Sunday with Miss Cora Driggett.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Persecution and its Reward" will be the subject for the morning sermon.

11:45 Sunday School.

6:00 Epworth League, Mrs. Henry Smith, Leader. "Forgiveness" is the subject. Come.

7:00 "The Scout Law." This will be the anniversary sermon for the Boy Scouts.

The pastor has received 35 on Probation as a result of the Revivals.

Next Sunday will be known as "The Methodist Visitation Day" by order of the Official Board.

Gold has benefited hundreds—and ruined thousands.

**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.

Hundreds of health articles appear in newspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the importance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condition invites disease. A dependable physic that acts without inconvenience or griping is found in Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Hites Drug Store.

We have just received information that the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. wants lady or gentleman representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that with-out previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

**Rexall**  
**Dyspepsia Tablets**  
Will Relieve Your Indigestion  
W. C. Spring Drug Co.

**25 Post Cards 10 cents.** Assorted

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

**FAMILY STORY PAPER**  
24-26 Vandewater Street  
New York

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE**

We Have a Few  
**Mackinaws**  
**Jumpers**

**Jackets**  
**Sheep-lined**  
**Coats**  
**Fur-lined**  
**Coats**

**Fur Coats**  
**Cloth Over-**  
**Coats and**  
**Usters**

THAT WE WILL SELL  
at prices to  
suit anyone  
who can use  
one.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.  
THEY ARE BARGAINS.

**East Jordan Lumber Co.**



## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson a son, Feb. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter arrived home Friday evening from their western trip.

The High School Basket Ball team went to Harbor Springs, Friday, to play the team there.

Frank Stewart fell on the icy walks, Friday morning and received serious injuries to his head.

The Rebekah's gave a benefit shower for Elder and Mrs. Dudley at the home of Mrs. John Light Friday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. L. Nyquist, received a dislocated shoulder in a fall at the Chemical Plant last week.

Curtis S. Pinney, who was stricken with paralysis last week, suffered a relapse latter part of this week and at present is in a critical condition.

Gus Kitsman has installed one of the Boyne City Musical Instrument Co.'s Flute Boy mechanical pipe organs in his restaurant and billiard parlor on State-st.

The Music Department of St. Josephs School will entertain with a big "Music and Song, Feast and Fun" Social, on Monday evening Feb. 15th. Watch for the program next week and be prepared to come.

The Herald is in receipt of a pleasant line from W. P. Squier, formerly of this city but now in Texas with the M. K. & T. R. R. The Squier family, together with Miss Cassie Winters and her father, P. K., are now located at 2819 Monterey St., San Antonio, Texas.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's State Savings Bank the surplus was increased to \$2000.00. The bank has had a very prosperous growth the past year, showing an increase in business of \$25,000.

Marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Lewis during the past two weeks James Woods, age 28, and Margaret Scipio, age 19, both of Boyne City. William F. Bogart, age 21, of Boyne City, and Susie Bell Bennett, age 20, of Eveline township. David Winters, age 24, Leople Oles, age 18, both of Boyne City.

At the republican caucus held Tuesday evening the following delegates were chosen to attend the county convention at Boyne City, Friday: First ward—J. H. Milford, W. F. Bashaw. Third ward—D. S. Payton, Atty D. H. Fitch, Harry Curkendall, J. H. Graff, B. L. Lorraine. Second ward—Horace Hipp and two others.

The household of Mrs. C. Cook was awakened Friday morning to find the house filled with coal gas. Mrs. Cook gave the alarm and her daughter, Miss Lydia, in going to her assistance was overcome by the gas and fell unconscious to the floor. Walter, who was partially under the influence of the gas, managed to get the doors and windows open.

Bird and Beagle Pups For Sale. For particulars address W. M. Moore, East Jordan, Route 5.

## Your Money Comes Back To You

When you invest it in the quality diamonds that we carry. These gems are the most suitable gifts—rings, scarfpins, bracelets, pendants, etc.

Guaranteed by Experts.

**C. C. MACK**  
JEWELER

John Porter was at Boyne City Tuesday.

Herbert Pinney returned to Flint Tuesday.

Miss Irma Bechtold returned to Bellaire, Monday.

B. E. Waterman is an Onaway business visitor this week.

Mrs. Glenn Walton returned to her home at Flint last Friday.

C. J. Bisbee returned to his home at Port Hope, Saturday last.

Miss Agnes O'Neill is guest of relatives at Phelps this week.

Miss Mary Kitsman has been under a physicians care this week.

H. S. Atlas of Cadillac visited H. Kling, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter are visiting friends at Fife Lake.

Ordis Plank returned from Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Friday last.

Joe Whiteford, who teaches at Clarion spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. E. A. Ashley leaves Monday for a visit with her parents at Gladwin.

Mrs. Dan Seymour of Detroit is visiting her father, T. J. Wood and family.

Dan McGregor of Boyne City is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hawkins.

Logan Townsend and family leave Monday for their old home in Kentucky.

Samuel Sweet is very ill at the home of his son, Charles, on the West Side.

Mrs. Wm. Boudrie visited friends at Deward from Saturday until Wednesday.

Miss Thresa Phillips, who teaches at Clarion, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Pres. C. S. Shaffer of the Iron Furnace was here from Marquette this week.

Mrs. George Glenn was called to Pittsburg Saturday last by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Bert Reid entertained a few of her friends at her home Thursday evening.

John Monroe returned home this week from Grand Rapids to remain until spring.

Geo. Crawford visited his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Rogers, at Harbor Springs last week.

C. A. Balch of Shepard, is visiting his son, L. G. Balch and family here this week.

Miss Ella Kitsman of Standish came Thursday to help care for her sister who is ill.

Mrs. E. A. Ashley entertained the Whist Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Needle Craft Sewing Circle were entertained at Mrs. Leo Lalonds Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Retzel of Traverse City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Graves this week.

C. S. Abbott is here from Detroit in the interest of his company—the Electric Light Co.

Mrs. A. Walstad visited friends at Mancelona over Sunday, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Pray and children returned home from their visit with relatives at Mancelona, Tuesday.

Frank Beebe of Arcade, Wyoming Co., N. Y., is guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. S. Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr will spend Sunday at Boyne City guest of their daughter, Mrs. K. Bader.

Mrs. Bell Osterberg returned to her home at St. Paul, after a six weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald and children and E. Mackey and family spent Sunday and Monday at Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Mancelona were called here this week by the serious illness of the former's father, Felix Green.

A number of the young friends of Miss Marion Hureau celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary with a party at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. P. Porter's Sunday school class held a pot-luck supper followed by a business meeting at the home of Miss Leila Clink Wednesday evening.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year. On account of the increasing numbers attending it was decided to hold the Sunday school class meetings at the Presbyterian parsonage.

The class would be glad to have you attend.

Anthony Kenny was at Boyne City, Monday.

A. Cameron was a Boyne City business visitor Monday.

Miss King of Detroit is the new cook at the Russell House.

Stanley Risk of Norwood visited his brother here over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cook has been under a physician's care this week.

Mr. Rook returned from his visit in southern Michigan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hipp were guest of friends at Phelps, Sunday.

Miss Bell Dunson visited her grandmother at Bellaire over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cinkus went to Petoskey, Thursday on business.

Frank and William Boone of Fife Lake are stopping at Robert Grants.

Mrs. Prior returned home this week from a visit with relatives at Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conway now occupy the Jones cottage in the third ward.

Mrs. Harold Boyd, who is at the hospital at Cadillac, is reported as convalescent.

Miss Mina Hite left Thursday for Daytona, Fla. to spend the balance of the winter.

John E. Anderson and family now occupy the Henry Clark tenant residence on Esterly-st.

The Ladies Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Jamison Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Houghton was seriously ill first of the week with heart trouble. She is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. John O'Connor of Boyne Falls visited her mother, Mrs. H. Keenholts, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Milford this week.

Mrs. Mat Swafford and Mrs. Collins entertained the Golden Rule Club at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Barrie at her home west of the city. A dinner will be served in place of regular afternoon tea. Conveyances will be in readiness for members and visitors at Palmiter's store and Brabants on the West Side. Leaving at 4:00 o'clock standard—sharp.

W. G. Fortune writes his daughter, Mrs. Sloan, of a banquet he attended at Boise City, Idaho, given by the Robert Burns Club of that city. It was a distinctly Scotch affair, the music being on the bag pipes and the main dish on the bill of fare being "haggis." It was attended by the governor of that state and other public officials.

A man may lead a double life but that doesn't entitle him to a double funeral.

### For City Commissioner.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of City Commissioner, subject to the City Primary March 22nd. I served as a member of the common council at Cheboygan, have been a resident of East Jordan for seven years, and feel confident that if nominated and elected I will be able to give the citizens of East Jordan good and capable service.

J. ALLAN LANCASTER.  
East Jordan, Mich., Feb. 5th, 1915.

### For City Commissioner.

I wish to announce to the electors of the city of East Jordan that I will be a candidate for the office of City Commissioner at the city primaries to be held March 22, 1915.

JAMES GIDLEY.

### Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigby, Pastor.

Come to this church all who lately gave their preference on house to house Visitation Day for this church. Let it be seen you meant what you then said and bring the whole family if possible, and arrange to stay to Sunday school.

You will feel better Sunday evening for having spent the day well.

Sunday School at 11:45. Please be on time.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 8:15. Mrs. Sloan led last Sunday's meeting, and a most excellent and profitable meeting it was. The next one it is hoped will be as good.

### St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday, Feb. 7.

10:30 a. m. High mass.

7:00 p. m. Devotions and Benediction

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### To the Republican Electors of Charlevoix County.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Schools. I believe that my experience in the office and my knowledge of the condition of the schools of the county will make it possible for me to render efficient service.

If elected to the office I will do my best for the boys and girls of the county.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. H. MILFORD.

### To the Voters of Charlevoix County.

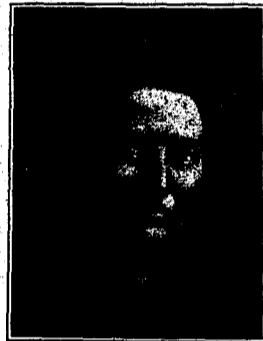
I am a candidate for commissioner of schools on the Republican ticket subject to the primaries on Wednesday, March 3.

By canvassing on different propositions I have learned to know all local conditions thruout the county. If elected, I believe this will make it possible for me to begin my work to advantage and to continue to render efficient service.

Sincerely,  
MAY L. STEWART.

### AMELIA KADEN

### Republican Candidate For County School-Commissioner.



### QUALIFICATIONS

1. I have the Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogics from the Ypsilanti State Normal School.
2. I have a State Life Certificate from the Ypsilanti State Normal School.
3. I am a senior in the State University.
4. I am a graduate of the Eeris Institute.
5. I have taught 25 years in the Charlevoix County Schools.
6. I hold one of the most responsible positions in the Charlevoix County Schools.
7. I am a taxpayer.
8. I have taught in the schools of this county from the smallest country school to the largest city school.

I am too busy helping the pupils and teachers of the Boyne City schools to call on you personally and ask for your vote.

But you know that if I have made the improvement of the schools in which I have worked, my business for 25 years, I am not likely to change.

Go to the primaries Wednesday, March 3 and vote for me and you will not be disappointed.

### To the Republican Electors of Charlevoix County.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the office of Road Commissioner of Charlevoix County at the Primaries Wednesday, March 3rd, 1915.

OAKLEY D. HAMMOND.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Prompted by the solicitation of numerous tax-payers from different parts of the County I hereby announce myself as a candidate for office of County Road Commissioner at the Republican Primaries to be held on March 3rd, 1915. For several years I have been a resident-tax-payer of Charlevoix County and have served four years as road Commissioner for Eveline township. As a farmer, I have always recognized the importance of "Good Roads" to every community and if elected to this important position my appreciation will be shown by constant, careful, sober service and the judicious and economical expenditure of all moneys placed at my disposal.

JOSEPH M. COURIER.

You can't tell what a man knows by what he doesn't say.

### FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our trial package of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by Hites Drug Store.

## Sacrifice Sale of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats Ladies Suits, Dresses and Skirts

We MUST close these out to make room for our New Spring Merchandise which is arriving daily. Every Garment to be sold regardless of cost.

L. WEISMAN

### SWIMS AWAY FROM POLICE.

Accused of Gem Theft, Bather Takes Flight When Detectives Appear.

NEW YORK.—Miss Bella Hyman apparently was on her way to Europe when detectives pulled her out of the ocean off Rockaway Beach and locked her up, in a bathing suit, on a charge of grand larceny. Miss Hyman, who is aged 18 years, and lives at 610 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, Manhattan, showed herself to be almost as good a swimmer as she is a stenographer.

She had been spending her vacation at the beach, occupying a room in a boarding house. An adjoining room was occupied by Miss Pauline Finkelstein, who missed a diamond ring valued at \$250 from her dresser. Miss Finkelstein told Detectives Bryan and Hemmerich of the disappearance and suggested that Miss Hyman was then taking her daily plunge in the surf and the detectives, with Miss Finkelstein, went down to the beach. The latter pointed to Miss Hyman, 75 feet off shore, and the detectives called to her to come in. She saw Miss Finkelstein and became suspicious.

The detectives commandeered a catamaran that was manned by two bronzed life-guards and started after her. She was captured and towed to shore, and Miss Finkelstein added to the excitement by fainting after she had screamed that her missing ring was on Miss Hyman's finger.

Such a great crowd of bathers and others lined the beach when Miss Hyman was brought ashore, and her accuser fainted, that additional policemen had to be called to clear a path to the police station. After Miss Hyman had been in a cell in her bathing suit for half an hour the police went to the boarding house and obtained dry garments for her. She said she was employed as a stenographer in a lawyer's office in a large New York office building.

### PET DOG BITES WOMAN BADLY

Drives Animal to Fire Escape, Where Policeman Captures It.

NEW YORK.—A Dalmation dog owned by Mrs. Florence Fredteekoh attacked her suddenly in her apartments at 126 West Ninety-ninth street. Before she could shake the dog off it had bitten her eleven times on the wrists and legs.

Mrs. Fredteekoh's cries brought other tenants who summoned Police-man Quinn, of the West One Hundredth street station. He found that Mrs. Fredteekoh had driven the dog out on the fire escape and had closed the window. The policeman threw a bag over the dog's head, muzzled it and led the animal to the station house without trouble.

When a Board of Health man attempted to take the dog away for examination later in the evening it sprang at him but was soon subdued. Dr. William G. Colhaun, of 205 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, said that Mrs. Fredteekoh was suffering severely from shock as well as from her lacerations.

**Ralston**  
Authority Styles  
Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.  
\$4.00 to \$6.00  
in all the newest shapes.

C. A. HUDSON  
EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALER.

The successful man sticks to business with the glue of industry.  
But a girl doesn't mind chapped lips, if the right chap is responsible.

A Food and Nerve Tonic is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

**ReCALL Olive Oil Emulsion**  
containing Hypophosphites  
as an ideal combination for this purpose.  
W. C. Spring Drug Co.

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS DESIGNERS & COPYRIGHTS ETC.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Consultations strictly confidential. **MUNN & Co.** on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. **MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

## EAST JORDAN CABINET CO.

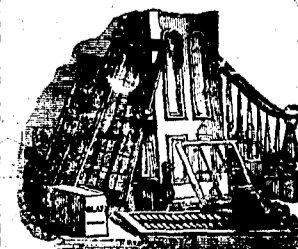
B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS



## The White is King

For Sale by EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.





## The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

The Sand Farmer is receiving inquiries which greatly please him because they show that his readers are beginning to take an interest in sending the boys and girls of Michigan to college.

It is one of the characteristics of good fathers and mothers to want to see their children better fitted for life, and have better opportunities than they enjoyed, and when a farmer asked if the knitting mills would take such a small quantity as 25 pounds of wool, the Sand Farmer was glad to say to him that they would take any amount down to a single fleece, if that would help some boy or girl make a start with a bank account. The plan for these ambitious young people is as follows:

They are to select some bank where they wish to have their deposits made, and give the Sand Farmer the name and address of the cashier. The Sand Farmer will then write to the cashier, and tell him that he wishes to help this young man, or young woman, earn enough money to go to college, and is willing to do so if the parents, and the young man or young woman will agree that the money deposited in the bank shall not be drawn out until the young man or young woman is twenty-one years of age, or paid to some college treasurer on account of tuition.

The Sand Farmer is a busy man, and has no time to spare unless these young people are in earnest, and mean business, but there is nothing that he enjoys doing more than helping ambitious young people gain an education which will fit them for a real life of service. Any boy or girl in Michigan whose parents will consent to the above conditions, can write to the Sand Farmer, and he will do his best to help them raise some farm corn, or get something to do, which will help them work their way through college. He has seen a good many young men and young women in college. Some were spending a good deal of their father's money, and doing very little studying; others who were earning their own way, and doing a good deal of studying, but spending very little money. Some time he may tell about some of these young people whom he has watched go through college, and who are now out in the world making a reputation for themselves.

There are times when ambitious children see visions, and dream dreams which their parents call fool-

ishness, and the Sand Farmer would like to whisper into the ear of such young people a little message: "You can go to college if you will," and would like to have every one of his young friends answer: "I can go to college, and I will." To the parents he would say: "Encourage your young people to try to do great things. Abraham Lincoln was poor, but he had a mother who had a great ambition, which she instilled into the green, awkward boy who was used by God as few men have ever been. She might have said: 'Abe you're homely, you're poor, and you can never amount to anything,' and if his indomitable spirit had listened, and he had said: 'There's no use of trying,' he would never have been anything but the rail splitter."

In this great land of ours every boy and girl should make an advance over the preceding generation and any parents who have but one fleece of wool which they are willing to use to start a bank account for their son or daughter, can send it to the Muskegon Knitting Mills, and the Sand Farmer will see that they get full value for it, providing they are willing that he shall send the remittance to the cashier as above suggested.

The following letter was received by the Sand Farmer, from one of his little friends who means business. He is sending her some nice woolen yarn to be knit into mittens, and if anyone wants to buy some good woolen mittens, and is willing to help a Michigan girl help herself, he will be glad to "give some one the mitten" for the first 50 cent deposit to be made to her account.

"Dear Sir—Received your letter some time ago. Yes, sir, I asked my parents if I could have pasture or not before I wrote to you. They said I could have. I can knit mittens, but I cannot knit stockings. My mama said I could not sell stockings or doll furniture because it would be too late after I got home from school and this is a newly settled country, and I could not sell many anyhow. I did not know before that you were raising the Sudan grass. Yes, I can have a piece of land to raise it on. I would be glad to hear some of your plans because I am in a hurry to earn some money to go to college. I like to read your Sand Farm story in the paper. Yours truly, "Edna."

More difference of opinion exists as to the value of brooding systems than in any other part of poultry rearing, which shows that no system is ideal for all conditions or all people, but that success depends largely on individual handling and care. Many failures in brooding are due to weak chickens, which may be traced to faulty incubation or weakness in the breeding stock. Successful rearing of chickens depends primarily upon having healthy, vigorous breeding stock.

Brooding systems may be classified as follows, according to their capacity: Individual brooders or hovers holding from 25 to 100 chickens; coal, gasoline and engine or distillate oilstove brooders, with a capacity varying from 200 to 1,200 chicks; and hot-water pipe systems, the capacity of which is unlimited. The beginner, if possible, should thoroughly investigate the brooding equipment used on successful poultry farms which have been in operation for some years.

### Individual Hovers and Brooders.

The small individual hovers and brooders are heated with either hot air or hot water, with kerosene oil as the source of heat. Hovers are used entirely inside, either in brooder houses or in small colony houses, while brooders are made for both indoor and outdoor use. Outdoor brooders are used with success and work very satisfactorily under most weather conditions. The capacity of brooders and hovers is often overestimated, and one-half to two-thirds of the number of chickens commonly advised will do much better than a larger number. The danger from fire, due frequently to carelessness and lack of attention, is considerable in cheap brooders and hovers, while there is some risk in the best grades, although proper care will reduce this to a minimum. Individual hovers in colony houses or several in one large house are giving quite general satisfaction on small poultry farms, while the pipe system of brooding is commonly used in large commercial poultry plants and where extensive winter brooding is done. When a lamp is used as the source of heat, care should be taken to keep the wick and burner properly cleaned. Brooder lamps and stoves should be inspected several times a day. Do not fill the brooder lamp quite full of oil, as the heat from the lighted wick will expand the oil in the bowl and may cause it to overflow and catch fire.

Gasoline brooders, brooder stoves burning engine-distillate oil, and a separate individual hover heated by a coal fire are coming into more general use, each with a capacity varying from 200 to 1,500 chickens. These large individual brooders are used in colony houses, and when the chickens are weaned the colony house is used as a growing coop, which requires a smaller investment than the long, piped brooder house, and allows one to rear the chicks on range to good advantage. Brooder stoves with a capacity of from 500

to 1,500 chickens, heated by distillate oil, are used quite extensively in some sections of the country. These stoves are usually seen in houses which are about 18 feet square, but are occasionally found in long brooder houses. Most of them are equipped with a wafer regulator that controls the flow of oil which is fed automatically from a tank or barrel outside the house, or several stoves may be connected with the same supply tank. This system provides good ventilation, sufficient heat to keep the chickens from crowding, and requires a minimum of care.

Until one has had considerable experience it is best not to brood over 1,000 chickens in one flock, and a much smaller number would probably do better.

Individual hovers with a capacity of from 200 to 1,000 chickens have recently been placed on the market and appear to be giving satisfaction. Each hover is heated by a separate self-feeding coal stove which is adapted for use in a colony brooder house. The value of this brooder would appear to depend greatly on the efficiency of the heater and the time required to care for the stove.

### Hot-Water Pipe Brooders.

This system consists of long brooder houses heated with hot water, coal being used for fuel almost exclusively. Many of the latest mammoth brooders are giving good success, and in these cases the labor of brooding a large number of chickens is less than where small individual brooders or hovers are used. These brooders are suitable for large poultry farms or for farms where most of the chickens are raised during the winter and early spring.

### Method of Heating.

Brooders are heated either by overhead or bottom heat or by a combination of these two methods. Too much bottom heat does not give good results, while either the overhead or the combination methods are used successfully. Many pipe systems have a hover or cover over a section of the pipes in each pen, while others are used without them, and each appears to give good results with different operators. A piece of wool felt or cotton flannel is often used for this purpose. Gas and electricity are also used for heating brooders and hovers with good success, and where available they supply one of the steadiest and most convenient sources of heat. A brooder built along the style of the oil brooder stoves with gas or electricity as the source of heat should prove very satisfactory. Heaters for the mammoth brooders or hot-water pipe systems are usually equipped with automatic regulators, which are operated either by expansion or water or electric contact. Both types of regulators have given good satisfaction. A reliable regulator is very essential to success with any of these systems.

(Article No. 3 of this series, entitled "Fireless Brooders and Temperatures for Brooding," will follow next week.)

quickly proved its self adapted to a great variety of soils throughout the whole country and its wonderful productiveness led to extensive plantings.

The modern strawberry are grown so extensively and to such proportions that more berries are handled in a single day in New York during the busy season than appeared in its markets up to 1840.

The origin of the fall—or ever-bearing strawberry of today is not very remote. They sprang from a

chance seedling found by Samuel Cooper of New York in the autumn of 1898, they were not named until 1901, but were exhibited at the Pan-American exposition being held at Buffalo that season and were named Pan-American in honor of the occasion. This variety as a berry producer was not very profitable, but seed sown from them produced others of ever-bearing traits, these were crossed and seed from them has brought forth the present fine specimens.

## Farm Agents Position with Public

Jas. F. Zimmer.

Cadillac—A newly appointed agent receiving part of his salary from the United States Department of Agriculture, part from the State Agricultural College, and part from the county, may be at a loss as to whom he owes first allegiance. His appointment he usually owes to the state leader of the State Agricultural College; his success in his work in the county will largely depend upon his ability to satisfy the people of the county. To all agents perplexed with these conditions, it may be stated that the greatest loyalty to the State Agricultural College or to the United States Department of Agriculture will be through the loyalty shown to the development of the agriculture in the county. That is the work for which agents are employed and its faithful performance is the most acceptable way of showing allegiance to the co-operating parties. The county agent should remember at all times that he is a public officer and should work for the benefit of all the people.

Sentiment regarding the work has varied.

There has been plenty of opposition, but who does not receive opposition when they do anything. The rule to avoid criticism is: "Be nothing, do nothing, say nothing."

The better farmers generally support the movement and nearly all farmers favor it when they learn that it constitutes an earnest effort backed by some of their own institutions to be of service to them. The great difficulty has been for the agents to really come in intimate contact with the farmers. At first thought it would seem that a man in a county would be able to become intimately acquainted with all the farmers, but he can not. In fact, after a year or even two years he has probably gotten acquainted with considerably less than half the farmers.

The Wexford county agent has had some criticism because he has not visited a certain farmer within 24 hours after he was called. For the benefit of those farmers who feel somewhat slighted in this way, just remember you are only one of 2,880 men of the county.

The alfalfa bulletin which was recently published by the Farm Bureau has been a great advertisement for the county. Letters have been received from Colorado, South Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and other states requesting that a copy be mailed to them. The recent Potato association meetings have created a great in-

terest in the potato industry of the county. The major work of the associations is a campaign for better seed, and many of the growers are going to treat their seed for scab this coming spring.

The use of marl and wood ashes on sour soils is becoming very popular and we hope many farmers will try three or four loads on one acre, at least. We have some men who are convinced that lime has no value, but they always confess that they have never tried it.

The "For Sale" bulletin published by the bureau has been responsible for several sales of pure seed and thoroughbred live stock within the county. In this way, we advertise the wants of the people within the county.

Our slogan for the next few months is as follows:

(1) To take the first step in Wexford county toward organizing the largest of all its industries, the farming industry.

(2) To teach and bring about the teaching of subjects of farm boys and girls in schools which will be of value to farm men and women.

(3) In the doing of all these things, to broaden our minds and add to the fullness and interest of country life.

The latest name for the county farm agent is the "County Booster." The world hates a grouch, so why not?

### PERMITS TO KEEP SKUNKS.

Many would think that to keep a lot of skunks would be about zero in the pet stock business, but there are a great many such permits granted in the state. The raising of skunks for their hides is not a small industry in Michigan and there are a large number of the interesting animals in captivity. Of course there are a great many who would not care to have to go and feed the skunks just before breakfast each morning, but it is said that the little striped fur bearers get so friendly that they can be petted without danger. Harland Buck, of Lyons, has been granted a permit to keep three skunks and John Cottrell of Saranac is allowed to keep one hundred.

Shrapnel shells ordered in Canada since the beginning of the war is estimated at a value of about \$22,000,000.

War orders so far received in the United States are estimated at \$188,859,000.

## Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY

ERNEST B. BLETT

Campus Bldg., 59-63 Market Ave. GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

## STRAWBERRIES

Story and History of the Strawberry and How I Grow them And my Success as a Grower.

W. F. Tindall, Boyne City, Mich.

## Brooding Suggestions For Poultry Raisers

### No. 2—Artificial Brooding of Chickens.

The artificial method of brooding chickens, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's specialist, consists in supplying artificially as nearly as possible the heat furnished by the hen under natural conditions. The temperature of a hen is about 106 degrees Fahrenheit, but as hens seldom sit closely on chickens the latter do not receive this degree of heat. Hens, adapt their methods of brooding to conditions such as temperature, size of the chickens, wet weather, etc., and the operator of a brooder must meet these conditions as well as he can. This lack of adjustability to changes is one of the weakest points in our present brooders and brooding systems. Some of the most important faults in the management of brooders are overcrowding and lack of ventilation, while the chickens fail to get sufficient exercise. The brooder should supply the proper temperature, be readily adapted to changes in weather conditions, and be easy to clean and well ventilated.

Chickens are usually left in the incubator from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for a day or two at the proper temperature for receiving the chickens. A beginner should try his brooding system carefully before he uses it. After placing the chickens in the brooder they can be given feed and water. Subsequent loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. They should be moved in a covered basket or receptacle in cool or cold weather.

### Hovers, Brooders and Brooding Systems.

There are a large number of hovers, brooders, and brooding systems used throughout the country, some with success, although many are discarded as failures, while each year brings some modification or change. One poultryman uses a system successfully, while his neighbor may make a failure of the same system but does well with another.

## Origin Of The Strawberry

The origin of the name given the strawberry is not clear, some authorities claiming it comes from one source and some from another. It is an old English custom to place straw around the plants to keep the berries from rotting on the wet ground, to keep the fruit clean and to conserve moisture during a dry season, also for winter protection. It is from this practice the name strawberry has been supposed to be derived; although more probably it is from the wandering habit of the plant, "straw" being a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon "strae," from which we have the English verb "stray."

The strawberry is the most important of all the so-called small fruits, it is certainly the most interesting and most popular, the strawberry plant thrives and bears fruit from the frozen north to the sunny south, they live and bear in unfavorable places and under neglect, but of course do better in ideal locations and respond nobly to intelligent care.

Ancient history, Greek and Roman authors speak of them and they have undoubtedly covered the plains and valleys of all continents since man

has been an inhabitant of this globe. There are several species of wild strawberries and no doubt our modern cultivated varieties have sprung from them. The Alpine or Wood strawberry is a native of Europe and the British Isles. It is a monthly ever-bearer but the berries are small and it does not respond to improved conditions.

The Chilean strawberry is a native of the west slope of the Rockies of North and the Andes mountains of South America. It is claimed by good authority that the modern cultivated strawberry have sprung from this specie.

The Virginian strawberry is the specie that grows wild in the fields of North America. It was formerly believed to form the largest part of the parentage of the best American kinds, but this has been shown to be a mistake.

The first successful American variety, the Hovey seedling, was introduced in 1834 or 1835, up to that time European kinds were cultivated in gardens. But not until 1854 when the Wilson was introduced can strawberries be said to have gained a footing in a commercial way, this firm fleshed, large berried variety

## FRENCH OFFICERS SEEK INFORMATION AS TO FOE'S STRENGTH FROM PRISONER



Just behind the firing line at Argonne this interesting little episode was photographed. It shows a German prisoner being interrogated regarding the strength and position of his forces, by officers of the French.



## Michigan Fruit Growers Adopt New York Packing Law

Traverse City.—The directors of the Grand Traverse Fruit and Produce Exchange on behalf of the membership of the exchange have adopted the New York apple packing law for barrels for the Grand Traverse region. This is considered a big forward step and means that the apples shipped out of the Grand Traverse region henceforth will be on a basis that will make it possible to enter into competition where New York state apples are sold. The New York law was passed in 1914, and the apple crop of that year was the first packed and shipped under that law. Many fruit growers in Michigan have felt that Michigan should have a law equally as stringent as the New York law and have been urging that such legislation be taken up by the present legislature. The adopting, however, of the New York law outright by the Grand Traverse growers, means that this question is definitely settled, at least so far as

one of the most important apple producing sections of the state is concerned. According to the New York law there are three grades of apples and they are known as New York Standard Fancy, New York Standard A, New York Standard B and unclassified. Every barrel must contain the name and address of the packer, the name of the variety of apples, and the statement as to the minimum size of apples in the barrel. The New York law was adopted at the suggestion of Mr. R. F. Nyman, an apple expert from Boston, who is well versed in the marketing of all farm produce. The directors also at his suggestion decided to institute a very rigid system of inspection of all fruit sent out by the Exchange. A contract was entered into between the Grand Traverse Fruit Exchange and the North American Fruit Exchange with offices in New York City, whereby the North American will market the product of the local exchange for the next five years, no matter whether the output be one thousand or five thousand cars a year. The New York sales agency is going to try to reach distant markets where Michigan fruit will bring a premium because of its fine flavor. This selling agency has representatives in Canada, Great Britain, Germany, South America and Cuba, and will, as far as possible, get the Michigan product into these distant places.

**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 Remedy Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## SHAKE IT OFF

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. Don't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of bad back are heavy. Get rid of them. Doan's Kidney Pills are for bad kidneys— For lame, weak and aching backs; Lots of grateful endorsement to prove their worth. Mrs. Fred Hubbell, School House Hill, Newaygo, Mich., says: "I suffered constantly from backache and pains through my kidneys. It hurt me to stoop or lift and mornings I was so lame I could hardly get around. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills did wonders for me. The lameness and soreness in my back was removed. I had more strength and energy and felt better in every way. Others of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with very good results." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hubbell had. Fostern-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

This Company, the oldest trust company in Michigan, will act as manager of estates during the temporary or permanent absence of the owners; or for any persons who for any reason are unable to give attention to their property. It will collect income, interest, dividends, coupons, mortgages, and will keep the funds safely and profitably invested.

**THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY**  
Michigan Trust Building Grand Rapids, Mich.

### GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY

uses its expert knowledge of the value of investments for the benefit of estates placed in its charge, thus assuring a greater degree of safety in this line than if this important matter were left in the hands of an individual.

Consultation Invited.

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

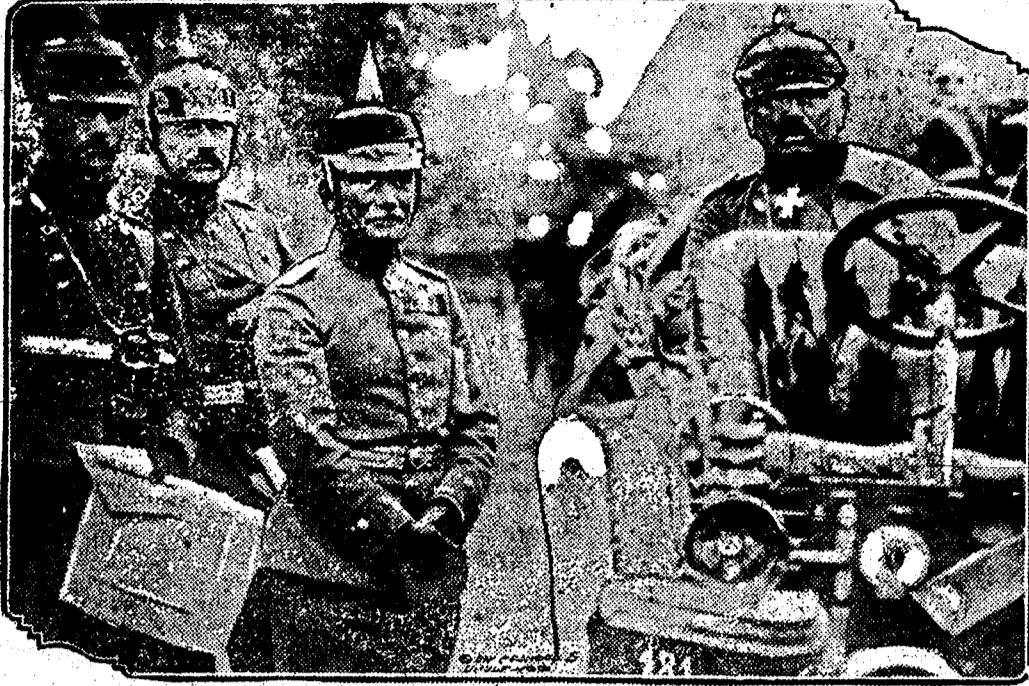
### Howe, Snow, Corrigan & Bertles

INVESTMENT BANKERS

**PANTLIND HOTEL BONDS**  
NET 5 1-2 PER CENT TAX FREE

They represent a First Mortgage of \$650,000 against property Worth Over \$1,700,000. WE SELL THEM IN \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 AMOUNTS. Write For Particulars. 522-525 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan

## GENERAL VON KLUCK GIVING ORDERS JUST BEFORE BATTLE



This photo of General von Kluck, seated in his automobile, was taken just before he sent his army into battle. He is on a tour of inspection and is giving his field officers final orders. He and some of the officers about him are wearing cloth coverings over their polished helmets so they will not make a shining target for the enemy's sharpshooters.

## Current Events

By Paul Leake

Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart says the postoffice department plans to carry mail in airships when congress appropriates the money for it. It is estimated 2,000 aviators will be employed.

A drastic state-wide prohibition law has been passed by the Alabama legislature.

Canada is considering the advisability of passing an income tax law to provide war revenues.

Low prices for milk in New England are causing farmers to dispose of their milk cattle at the rate of 20,000 annually.

Telegraph companies announce that censorship has been established at El Paso junction on all messages to and from Mexico and that no code messages will be accepted.

Gov. David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, in his second inaugural address urged submitting the question of woman suffrage to a referendum vote.

New York is arranging to carry on \$5,000,000 in municipal improvements in order to furnish work for the unemployed.

All honorary discharged sailors who made the trip around Cape Horn with Capt. Clark of the Oregon can enlist for the trip of the famous old battleship through the Panama canal at the formal opening of the great waterway next March.

The one hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain was commemorated in Springfield, Ill., by a bronze memorial to the Illinois soldiers of the war of 1812 in the Memorial hall of the State Capitol.

The farm products of the United States for the year 1914 are valued by the United States Agricultural Department at \$10,000,000,000. Of this amount the crops amounted to \$6,044,480,000.

Plans to organize a nation wide movement to furnish every illiterate in the country an opportunity to read are being made by the education department of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Letters on the subject have been sent out to each state president.

The government of Peru is again having trouble with the nomadic tribes of Indians in the Yurara river district.

To Mrs. Julius C. Burrows has been intrusted the organization of a woman's peace movement in Michigan. This is the result of a national woman's peace movement recently started in Washington.

An amendment to the immigration bill excluding persons afflicted with "constitutional psychopathic inferiority" was concurred in by the house and senate. Neither body knew what it meant but said all right because medical men recommended it.

## FEDERATION TO CONVENE

Great Plans for Press and Printer at Grand Rapids, March 11-13, 1915.

Grand Rapids.—The Michigan Press and Printers Federation, comprising all the newspaper and printing interests of the state, will hold the annual convention at Grand Rapids Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11-12-13 next.

It is planned to hold Federation sessions each afternoon of the three days and sectional meetings will be held forenoons including the Weekly Newspaper Men's Section, the Daily Newspaper Publishers Section, the Michigan Cost Commission section for the job printers, and the Michigan Woman's Press Association section for the ladies. The evenings will be given up exclusively to entertainment features.

It is expected that the main address of Thursday afternoon on "The Benefits of Organization and Cooperation" will be given by Hon. Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald.

An effort is being made to secure Arthur Brisbane, of New York, the highest salaried editorial writer in the world, to address the Federation on Friday afternoon. The leading cost system experts of the land will address the meeting. Such subjects as Workmen's compensation mutual insurance, Credits, Printers Fire Protection, etc., will be thoroughly treated. Fred W. Gage, of Battle Creek, will conduct the Question Box at each session.

The Michigan Woman's Press will have a very interesting program. Between 700 and 800 newspaper

people and members of the printing craft are expected to attend. Grand Rapids printers, newspaper and supply houses have raised a large fund and will generously entertain all who come.

It is expected that Roy K. Moulton, the leading humorist of the middle west, will officiate as toastmaster at the annual banquet.

Grant Goodrich, of the James Bayne Co., is chairman of the Grand Rapids entertainment committee.

## SHORT STATE STORIES

Owosso.—The Owosso Improvement association has made formal protest to the state railroad commission against the cancellation of two fast passenger trains on the D. G. H. & M. branch, one going west in the morning, the other east at night.

Flint.—The city engineer has reported to the council that new storm and sanitary sewers, to be built the coming summer, would cost \$117,000. The council tentatively agreed to call a special election February 17, to vote on bonding for \$95,000, and will finally decide the matter at a special meeting next week.

Adrian.—Williams county, Ohio, officers are here trying to hold James Kennedy and Morris Shintzer, the latter a junk dealer in Hudson, this county, until they can get a requisition from Governor Ferris, permitting them to take the men into Ohio, where they are wanted for an alleged theft of brass at West Unity.

Charlotte.—Former Mayor George H. Tubbs, who disposed of his business here to superintend the mining plant of the Oregon Strong Ledge Mining company at Grant's Pass, Ore., has brought suit to collect \$1,100 back salary.

Standish.—William Bowen a young married man, five miles east, while carrying a double bitted axe slipped and fell on it, cutting his head and neck badly. He may die.

Saginaw.—Mary Cross land, 12 years of age, confessed that she stole a money order for \$15 from a mail box near her home on Dec. 23, cashed it and bought Christmas presents.

Owosso.—William Howe, Corunna laborer, 25 years old, saturated a bandage on his hand with turpentine in order to ease the pain, and then lighted his pipe. The blaze ignited the turpentine and the bandage was turned off. The hand was badly scorched and blood poisoning resulted. His condition is serious.

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

# OPPORTUNITY!

TO BUY A STRICTLY HIGH GRADE PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO AT A MERE FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL PRICE

WE HAVE BEEN USING THIS WAREROOM FOR A WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING STATION SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER.

THE STATE MANAGER OF OUR COMPANY HAS BEEN SENT HERE TO POSITIVELY CLOSE THIS BRANCH AND THIS WILL BE DONE.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES THEN COME TO GRAND RAPIDS AND SEE THE PIANOS YOURSELF

**\$150 Pianos, Now \$ 75 = \$200 Pianos, Now \$100**  
**\$250 Pianos, Now \$125 = \$300 Pianos, Now \$150**  
**\$350 Pianos, Now \$175 = \$375 Pianos, Now \$235**

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF INSTRUMENTS—YOUR CHOICE OF CASES. BEAUTIFULLY FIGURED QUARTERED OAK—MEDIUM, DARK OR LIGHT MAHOGANY, FRENCH BURL WALNUT  
**PLAYER PIANOS \$285 - \$325 - \$375.**  
For Player Pianos that Sold From \$500 to \$850

**OUR GUARANTEE** Every Story and Clark Piano and Player Piano is backed by \$3,000, 000 Capital Invested in our Factory and Our Chain Of Stores.

### OUT OF TOWN PURCHASERS

In Addition to Selling you a Piano at a Price that you will never be able to Equal again, We will allow you Round Trip Railroad Fare up to 100 miles and will pay Freight on Piano you buy to your Station.

## STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

FACTORIES—GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN.

Sale Being Held At 114 Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.



**Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright**



Get a Can TODAY

Black Silk Stove Polish

Give a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that stands to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your bookcase or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to return it to us. No money.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

**If You are troubled with heartburn, gas and a distressed feeling after eating take a**

**Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet**

before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

**Frank Phillips**

Tonsorial Artist.

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

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Physician and Surgeon.

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

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Dentist

Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

**RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS SHOULD USE**

**5 DROPS**

The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

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

**DROPS**

STOP THE PAIN  
Gives Quick Relief  
The Only Remedy Like It

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST  
Swanson Rheumatic Care Co.  
100-100 W. Lake St., CHICAGO

**JAPANESE PLANT VERY DESIRABLE**

**"Aduki" Bean Has a Large Yield of Seed, Makes Good Flour, and Has Delicate Flavor.**

A plant immigrant from Japan that seems likely to prove a most desirable addition to American agriculture is the adzuki bean, which has been successfully grown on the government's farm at Arlington, Va., and at many other places. Its most valuable feature lies in its large yield of seed. Owing to its texture the bean is easily ground into meal or flour, and has proven far superior to any other bean for that purpose. Its flavor is delicate and it lacks any objectionable "beany" taste. The adzuki bean is a most popular food in Japan, and there seems no reason why a food so rich in protein should not become popular in the United States.

The first adzuki bean brought to this country most probably was the "red-seeded bean" which Commodore Perry brought back in 1854 after his famous trip to the far east, when he first established communication between this country and Japan. It has not been, however, until comparatively recently that the bean was experimented with in a scientific manner in America. In 1891 the Kansas Experiment Station had the beans submitted to several housekeepers for trial, and their recommendations of it were in general most favorable. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is now giving a detailed description of its experiments with the bean in a new bulletin (No. 119), "Five Oriental Species of Beans."

The average yield per acre of the best varieties of the adzuki bean at the government's farm has been about 35 bushels. The bean is a summer annual requiring about the same climatic conditions as the common bean. The plants are bushy in habit, growing from one and a half to two feet high, according to variety and soil. The beans are not only prolific, but ripen evenly and do not shatter readily. It has been evident, however, that these beans can not compete with either cowpeas or soy beans as hay producers. Their initial growth and their total yield of herbage are inferior.

In Japan the adzuki commands a higher price than any other bean, the varieties with maroon-colored seeds being most largely used. In every Japanese city are shops where adzuki beans and adzuki-bean meal are sold, and among the most common cakes and confections are those made wholly or in part from adzuki-bean meal.

Adzuki-bean meal is sometimes prepared simply by grinding the dry beans and then removing the seed coats with sieves. More commonly, however, a wet process is employed. The wet process seems to vary somewhat in different parts of Japan, but consists essentially of four stages:

- (1) Boiling the beans until soft, usually after a preliminary soaking.
  - (2) Crushing the cooked beans.
  - (3) Removing the skins by forcing the mass through sieves or by putting the bean paste in cold water, when the skins are easily separated.
  - (4) Drying the bean paste.
- A modification of the above process is to remove the seed coats from the soaked and parboiled beans before they are crushed. In boiling the red color of the seed coats dissolves, and on this account the water is sometimes changed once or twice. The final product is somewhat reddish, however. The bean meal, in whatever way prepared, is eaten in soups and gruels of various kinds, often sweetened. It is also used for making various kinds of cakes and confections.

Adzuki beans are also eaten popped like corn, as a coffee substitute, and candied by boiling in sugar, the last product being called amanatto. The flour is also used for shampoos and to make facial cream. The use of beans to make sweetmeats seems to be purely a Japanese invention, as there are no similar foods used by Europeans or Americans.

**Gumption on the Farm**

The man who is governed by a good wife is well and wisely ruled.

Whistle and hoe, save as you go; old age won't be so dull then, you know.

Soap-suds will kill plant lice. So will tobacco extract, kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap.

Steel tools put in a barrel or air-tight lime will never rust. I have always kept my spades and such tools in lime.

Alfalfa is the great farm enricher. Those who are learning how to grow it successfully connect it in their minds with lime, and with inoculation of the field where it is sown. The field can be inoculated by spreading over it 200 pounds or more per acre of soil from a good alfalfa field, and harrowing it and the seed in together at once. Dr. E. H. Jenkins of the Connecticut Experiment Station, states that soil from a good sweet-clover field is equally able to provide the bacteria which lives in the nodules of the alfalfa roots, and which enables this plant to take the nitrogen from the air.

Probably Solomon was the one who married all the girls he ever loved.

A dashing widow says that old maids are embers from which the sparks have fled.

**BOLTS WANTED.**

\*We want to buy a few hundred cords of four-foot bolts in soft elm, hemlock, spruce, pine and balsam, 6" and up in diameter, smooth, straight stock, all cut 49" long. Will buy same delivered on car on E. J. & S. R. R. or in our yard.

EAST JORDAN, CABINET CO.

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.

**Delicate Children usually only need a food tonic to make them strong and healthy**

**Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion**

containing Hypophosphites

is not only the best food tonic but is pleasant to take. Sold only by us.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

**NOTICE**

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:

**TAKE NOTICE**, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

**DESCRIPTION:** Lot Four, of Section Eight, Town Thirty-eight North, Range Eleven West. Containing thirty three Acres.

**AMOUNT PAID TAXES FOR YEAR**

\$2.52	1908
4.80	1909
2.69	1910
1.22	1911
\$11.23	

All located and being in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan. Dated, November 4, 1914.

**THE TRIANGLE LAND CO.**  
Chas. C. DeCamp, Sec'y.  
Place of Business, Lansing, Mich.  
Unable to ascertain whereabouts or post office address.  
State of Michigan,  
County of Charlevoix

I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Mary Moran or Henry Barman or the heirs, or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of said Mary Moran or Henry Barman.

I further certify and return that said notice was delivered to me for service on the 10th day of January, 1915. Dated the 16th day of January, 1915. My fees, \$1.10.

**CHARLES NOVAK**  
Sheriff of said County.

**All Outdoors**



**Got Your Tackle Ready?**

The March ALL OUTDOORS is a big fishing number. Everything for the angler is included in this issue.

**Pictures?**

Yes. Lots of them on all outdoor subjects. Camping, Hunting, Trap shooting, Canoeing, etc.

**But More Than That**

There is something useful for every outdoor man or woman in the March issue. If you do anything out-of-doors you will like ALL-OUTDOORS. Your news dealer can supply you. 15 cents a copy. \$1.00 a year—but it will be better to use the coupon.

ALL OUTDOORS, Inc.  
145 West 36th St., New York.

Send me ALL OUTDOORS for six months on trial. 50 cents is enclosed. (\$1.00 for a year.)

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**"I Don't Feel Good"**

That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing.

**Rexall Orderlies**

will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

**CRUELTY OF THE SPARROWS**

Shown in a Raid Upon the Nest of Robins.

"I have always had a kind word for the English sparrow," said a suburbanite, "but I have had to change my mind. I'm afraid I did not know the English sparrow after all.

"An old fashioned grape vine clammers over the lattice work of a back porch that a window at which I sit a great deal looks out upon. The porch is not more than eight feet wide, and so I was surprised this spring to see a pair of robins pre-empt a nook among the branches of the grape vine and make preparations for building their nest there, almost within reach of where I sat.

"I sat there every day and watched the progress of that nest building, from the wonderful weaving of the outer walls with straws and sticks and bits of string to the fashioning of them into the strong and symmetrical rim of the cuplike interior to the lining of this softer and warmer material.

"From the beginning of the nest building by the robins I noticed that groups of sparrows watched the progress of the work, twittering all the time cheerily and evidently greatly interested in the proceedings, but not once exhibiting any hostility toward the robins, which I had always been told were especially attacked by the pugnacious sparrows and persistently driven away by them. This conduct of the sparrows pleased me.

"Instead of pitching into the robins and driving them away," said I, "the sparrows are actually cheering them on and encouraging them. How easy it is to give a thing a bad name!"

"The robins at last finished their nest, and the female began her laying. The time came when the female robin remaining on the nest showed that her eggs were all in the nest and she had begun their incubation.

"Then the utter wickedness of sparrows was revealed to me. This was the time they had been waiting for.

"Nothing could be plainer, for poor Mrs. Robin had settled herself on her eggs but a very short time when, as if by prearrangement, sparrows came pouncing down upon her from every direction, their cheerful chirping changed to vicious shrieks. The robin, taken by surprise by this fierce and sudden assault, made a desperate effort to defend herself and her home,

aided by her mate, who came hurriedly to the spot from his perch in an adjacent apple tree.

"Very soon the two birds were routed by the overpowering number of sparrows and were chased away by them. The robins alighted in a tree on the edge of the garden and made frequent and frantic essays at returning to the vine as with the hope of recapturing their home, but were each time met by a horde of sparrows and driven back.

"Meantime another set of the vicious little marauders were busy, at dismantling the robins' nest. They tumbled the pretty eggs out of the nest and smashed them on the porch floor, and then picked and tore at the nest until they had a big hole through the bottom of it and its sides were broken and ragged. The work of ruin complete, the sparrows seemed to exult over their dastardly work.

"With the departure of the sparrows from the vine the robins ventured back to the scene and not a sparrow interfered with their return. The grief of the robins was pitiful to see, and after fluttering about their ruined home a while and inspecting it while the sparrows watched them from all sides, chattering like so many little fiends in enjoyment of the discomfiture of the robins, the despoiled pair flew to the apple tree, sat there a few moments in silent and mournful contemplation of the wreck of their home and hopes and then flew away and came back no more.

"That the sparrows had daily watched that pair of robins patiently build their nest and waited until the eggs had been deposited in the nest, twittering and chirping cheerily and encouragingly at them as the work progressed, so that the work of destruction they were intending in their wicked little hearts might be the more overwhelming and complete, I had no more doubt than that the nest was built.

"It was a case of premeditated vandalism of the most heartless kind and not only changed my opinion of the English sparrow but changed it so thoroughly that I am scattering dead among them now with a shotgun instead of crumbs with my hand."

New York Sun.

A man can always count upon his wife to agree with him if he doesn't want her to.

**MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE**

**Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends it to Friends.**

Greenville, S. C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructer I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory."—Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

It is the tissue building, curative elements of the cod's livers, aided by the blood making strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol, that makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we return your money.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

As a sticker, the chronic bore has a porous plaster beaten to a frazzle.

A harp and crown await the man who lives up to his wife's expectations.

One kind of a hustler is a man who never has occasion to buy an umbrella.

Girls, if you are afraid to spend an evening alone occasionally, don't marry

**SEVENTY SEVEN YEARS OLD.**

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever did me any good at all." Just think of the relief and comfort that means to him. Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pain in sides or back, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder ailments.—Hites Drug Store.

**Why 2,750,000 People Read The Chicago Sunday Tribune**

The Sunday Tribune has 550,000 subscribers. There are five readers, it is estimated, to every subscriber of a newspaper. The Sunday Tribune, therefore, has 2,750,000 readers. It ought to, and WILL HAVE 5,000,000.

Here are some of the reasons:

- The Sunday Tribune is the world's greatest newspaper.
- The Sunday Tribune is a greater magazine than any monthly.
- The Sunday Tribune has the best national capital news.
- The Sunday Tribune has the ablest editorial writers.
- The Sunday Tribune's comic section is unsurpassed.
- The Sunday Tribune's color printing process has no superior and few equals.
- The Sunday Tribune's society news embraces New York, Newport and Washington as well as Chicago.
- The Sunday Tribune has the two best dramatic critics, Percy Hammond in Chicago, Burns Mantle in New York.
- The Sunday Tribune has the best household department, including Lillian Russell, Marion Harland, Bessie Ascough, and other authorities.
- The Sunday Tribune leads in war news and features, pictures and maps. It has three famous newspaper men—Joseph Medill Patterson, John T. McCutcheon and James O'Donnell Bennett, on the battleground of Europe. Edwin F. Weigle, the Tribune staff photographer who scooped the world on war pictures at Vera Cruz, is with Mr. Patterson.

These are only a few of The Sunday Tribune's features. Limit of space forbids enumeration of more.

The Only Ad That Can Tell The Sunday Tribune's Story Adequately Is The

**SUNDAY TRIBUNE ITSELF**