

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 19

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915.

No. 16

High School Wins Contest

Local Schools Make Good Showing in Sub-District.

Grace Howard and Oscar Bennett, accompanied by F. T. Smith, went to Kalkaska last Friday night where they represented East Jordan high school in the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest. Other schools represented were Kalkaska, Harbor Springs and Traverse City. Miss Howard drew first position in the order of speaking and for that reason did not work up the enthusiasm in her delivery that she might otherwise have done, but she represented the local school in a very creditable manner. In the declamatory contest Oscar Bennett delivered in a very forceful style "Regillus to the Carthaginians." His closest opponent was the Traverse City speaker but he received first place from two judges and second from one, in the latter case being only one-half of one per cent behind, and was awarded first place in the contest. The judges of delivery were Supt. Don Harrington of Big Rapids, Supt. H. A. Craig of Charlevoix and Rev. Manning of Petoskey. Bennett will represent this sub-district in the district contest which will be held at Big Rapids on April 30. The winner of this contest will be eligible for the state contest to be held at Lansing in May. The schools now eligible for the district contest are Harbor Springs, Manistee and Fremont in oratory and Big Rapids, Muskegon, Fremont and East Jordan in declamation. The district comprises twelve counties and Supt. L. P. Holliday is district chairman.

CLEANING UP THE ORCHARD

Another Article From the Pen of Prof. L. R. Taft.

Many of the diseases of orchard fruits winter either in the mummified fruits which cling to the fruit spurs, as is the case with the brown-rot of plums and peaches, and the black-rot and other diseases of the grape or in the branches when the black-knot of plum and cherry trees, the fire-blight of pears and quinces, or the canker of apple trees, is present. All of these fungous diseases develop winter spores which push their way to the surface as spring comes and are carried by the wind, or by rain, to the healthy surfaces of the same or other trees. It is, therefore, essential if we expect to keep our trees free from these troubles that before the spores are distributed, the infected portions are removed and destroyed. The fire-blight is a bacterial disease but the germs are spread in the above-ways, as well as by bees. When pruning the trees and vines, it is a simple matter to remove the mummified fruits and to cut away the blighted branches, or those which have the "black-knot" and "cankers" upon them. In some cases when the "knots" and "cankers" are upon the trunks and large branches it is possible to pare away the infected portions and paint the wounds with a disinfecting material, such as a five per cent solution of carbolic acid. Each time a branch infected with blight or canker is removed, the cut should be made several inches below where the injury shows and the tools each time should be disinfected. Whenever any of these diseases are present in an orchard or a vineyard the trees and vines should be sprayed with lime-sulphur solution (2 gallons in 50 gallons of water), or 2 pounds of copper sulphate in the same amount of water may be used, just before the buds open. If the San Jose scale or other scale insects are upon the trees, the strength of the lime-sulphur solution should be increased to 5 gallons with 40 gallons of water. By thus destroying the infected parts of the trees and disinfecting the remaining portions by spraying, the injury from these diseases will be greatly reduced, but as there will be untold millions of spores and germs upon the leaves and fruits which have fallen to the ground, it is essential if their attack is to be warded off during the summer, that the trees be sprayed as soon as the leaves and fruit appear, and that the application be repeated sufficiently often to cover the new growth as it develops.

SECOND ANNUAL OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE

Conducted for Boys, by Boys, to Help Other Boys.

On Friday afternoon of April twenty-third at four o'clock in the East Jordan Presbyterian church the older boys of Charlevoix county will meet in their second annual conference and continue in session until Saturday afternoon. The conference committees, having the matter in charge, have met with fine success in making preparations for this event and feel confident that this will be THE EVENT of the Y. M. C. A. year in Charlevoix county. Registrations coming in this week from various parts of the county insure a record attendance for the county and indicate that all sections of the county will be represented. At the opening session on Friday the delegates will be assigned to their places of entertainment, the nominating committee will meet to transact their business and the delegates will form their conference organization. Chas. Mascho of Charlevoix, president of the first annual conference, will preside at the opening session. Following the afternoon session, the out-of-town delegates will be escorted to their places of entertainment. The evening session will be in the nature of a banquet for men and boys and will be held in the K. P. Hall. A. E. Cross of this city will act as toastmaster having promised not to make more than three distinct speeches during the evening. Other speakers on the program are Russell Mater of Boyne City, Charles Danto of East Jordan, R. O. Bisbee of East Jordan and Gerrit Masselink of the Ferris Institute. Music will also serve to brighten the occasion. The Saturday morning session begins promptly at nine o'clock with a song service in charge of James Wilkinson of Charlevoix. Following the opening exercises papers will be read by the delegates and the discussion will be led by G. D. Westerman who is the representative of the state Y. M. C. A. Committee in the upper peninsula. At eleven o'clock the conference picture will be taken. "Movies" of the state camp and the last two state boys conferences with other features will be the first thing on the afternoon program at the Temple Theatre after which the delegates will assemble at the Presbyterian church for the closing session of the conference at which time E. C. Miller of South Bend, Indiana, will give the principal address. Boats carrying delegates back to Charlevoix and Boyne City will leave East Jordan at about five o'clock.

Resolutions—Mystic Workers

Whereas the angel of death entered our midst March 29th, 1915, and took into eternal rest our beloved sister, Mrs. Hattie J. Keenholts. Resolved, That we, the members of Lodge No. 882, Mystic Workers of the world, extend to the bereaved family our sympathy and commend them to the consolation of Him who "doeth all things well." It is further Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be attached to and become a part of our minutes, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family. Mrs. Rose Sheldon Mrs. Leon McConnell Mr. Rex McConnell Committee.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 12.—Fort Sumpter fired on, 1861. Tuesday, 13.—Food riots in London, 1795. Edict of Nantz, 1698. Wednesday, 14.—Lincoln assassinated, 1865. Thursday, 15.—Claxton introduced printing, 1471. "Titanic" sinks, 1-476 lost life, 1912. Friday, 16.—Slavery introduced into America, 1671. First India railway opened, 1853. Saturday, 17.—Luther excommunicated, 1521. Benjamin Franklin died, 1790. Sunday, 18.—San Francisco earthquake 1906. Paul Revere's ride, 1775. The first woman handed the first man an apple, but her daughters have been handing men lemons ever since. The average woman likes to talk about her neighbors almost as well as the average man likes to talk about himself. However, the city chap who imagines he could get rich raising chickens on a two acre farm may be perfectly sane on all other subjects.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Lansing, Mich., April 7, 1915. WHEAT.—The condition of wheat on April first in the State and southern counties was 86, in the central and northern counties 85 and in the Upper Peninsula 94. The condition one year ago was 91 in the State, 92 in the southern and central counties, 90 in the northern counties and 94 in the Upper Peninsula. The average depth of snow on March 15th in the State was 1.02 inches, in the southern counties 0.07, in the central counties 0.14 of an inch, in the northern counties 1.10 and in the Upper Peninsula 8.97 inches. On March 29th the average depth of snow in the State was 0.68, in the southern counties 0.06, in the central counties 0.09, in the northern counties 0.66 of an inch and in the Upper Peninsula 4.88 inches. The number of days protection to wheat by snow, in the State was 5, in the southern counties 2, in the central counties 3, in the northern counties 7 and in the Upper Peninsula 25. In answer to the question, "Has wheat during March suffered injury from any cause?" 205 correspondents in the southern counties answered 'yes' and 41 'no,' in the central counties 86 answered 'yes' and 16 'no,' in the northern counties 79 answered 'yes' and 37 'no' and in the Upper Peninsula 5 answered 'yes,' and 21 'no.' The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in March at 69 flouring mills is 107,850 and at 88 elevators and grain dealers 120,015 or a total of 227,865 bushels. Of this amount 166,586 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 48,440 in the central counties and 12,839 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the eight months, August-March, is 9,250,000. Sixty-four mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in March. RYE.—The average condition of rye in the State and southern counties is 90 in the central and northern counties 89 and in the Upper Peninsula 98. One year ago the condition in the State was 93, in the southern and central counties 94, in the northern counties 92 and in the Upper Peninsula 96. MEADOWS.—The average condition of meadows in the State is 88, in the southern counties 86, in the central counties 87, in the northern counties 91 and in the Upper Peninsula 98. The condition in the State one year ago was 89, in the southern counties 85, in the central counties 91, in the northern counties 92 and in the Upper Peninsula 95. LIVE STOCK.—The average condition of horses and sheep in the State is 96, cattle and swine 95. FRUIT.—Correspondents throughout the State are generally of the opinion that present fruit prospects are considerably above the average. The following table shows the prospect for an average crop of the various kinds of fruit in the different sections of the State.

	Southern Counties	Northern Counties
Apples	80	79
Pears	80	81
Peaches	79	78
Plums	82	82
Cherries	88	89
Small fruit	88	93

In regard to the question "what per cent. of orchards are being sprayed?" correspondents report 46 in the State, 49 in the southern and northern counties, 33 in the central counties and 29 in the Upper Peninsula. COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN, Secretary of State.

Making the Garden

Come out into the garden, Maude,
Come out and watch me make it;
I've got two spades, two pecks of seeds
And a rake with which to rake it.
Come out and watch with what deft skill
An Irishman I hire:
And help me sit upon the fence
To watch the man perspire.
When I was young and foolish, Maude,
I used to do that work;
And showed big blisters on my hands
As proudly as a Turk.
But now, although my head is bald,
It's twenty times as foxy,
And when the gentle springtime comes
I garden it by proxy.
—Selected.

Many a man who boasts that he isn't a hypocrite is so disagreeable that his acquaintances may wish he was.
The happy wife is not a woman who has married the best man on earth, but one who is philosophical enough to make the best of what she's got.

"SAMSON" IN PHOTODRAMA

At Temple Theatre Next Tuesday Night.

A feature in motion pictures which none should miss will be presented by Manager Adams at the Temple Theatre next Tuesday evening when the six-reel photodrama of "Samson" will be given. The story in motion pictures follows the account in the Book of Judges with startling accuracy, from the prophesy of Samson's birth to the feast in the Temple of Dagon. The cast in this play consists of J. Warren Kerrigan as Samson, Kathleen Kerrigan as Delilah, George Perolat as Manoah, Lule Warrenton as the wife of Manoah, Edith Bostwick as Zorah, Cleo Madison as Ladia, and William Worthington as Sihon ruler of the Philistines. Remember the date—next Tuesday evening, April 20th—at Temple Theatre.

Of Interest To Women.

Gloves are among the things that should always be on hand when they are wanted. If threads draw hard and break easily when preparing a piece of fancy work, a little white soap rubbed on the wrong side of the linen will be of advantage. It does not harm the linen. When coloring goods black, after removing from the liquid, before they are allowed to dry, rinse in several waters to remove any over supply of coloring and put a cup of vinegar as a pall of water into the last rinsing as an aid to prevent it from cracking.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've sat beneath the tree Upon the schoolhouse playground that sheltered you and me, I looked for some to greet me, Tom, just someone I would know Who played with us upon the grass just twenty years ago. The grass is just as green, Tom, but scattered all around. Instead of swings some motor cars are parked upon the ground. Their owners now would scorn to walk—no matter where they go— Like one they trudged with us to school some twenty years ago. The river's running just as still, but on the other side Just where the smithy used to stand, a stable twice as wide Proclaims itself "The New Garage;" and gives no credit, though, It charges most three times as much as twenty years ago. The boys were playing some new game beyond the hilly top, And everyone who drove a car along there had to stop And turn into the speed trap fund a dollar bill, or so— The village sure has grown up, Tom, since twenty years ago.—Ohio Motorist. Sometimes a man is considered eccentric because he attends strictly to his own business. Probably once in about 4,000 years a man who is licked in a fair fight has no excuse to offer.

And Along Came Ruth.

"Here, Auntie Dear, is a present for you," said Ruth, entering the kitchen in her own happy way. "What in the world am I to use so large a sieve for?" her aunt asked, jerking her hands from a basin of hot water at the time. "Remember your scalded hands last month?" asked Ruth. "Well a sieve is not particularly good for scalded hands, but they work wonders for their 'unscaldedness.' You see it fits nicely into your rinsing basin. Place the dishes in it as washed, then the whole can be lifted right out of the scalding water by the handles and there is no danger of a burn." And along went Ruth.

Kitchen Kinks.

Fudge made with sour cream instead of fresh milk is delicious. If the pan in which macaroni is to be cooked is buttered, food will not stick to the pan. Butter rubbed on the cleaned potatoes prepared for baking will keep the skins from getting thick and hard. If a sunshine cake and a bowlful of mayonnaise are made at the same time as an angel cake is made, the yolks of the eggs will be used. Some people are as quick as powder and others are as slow as cold molasses. One kind of a hero is a man who tells his wife the truth, first, last and always. For every fault we find in our neighbor we overlook a dozen or more in ourselves.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

The New Hats

"FOR THE MAN WHO CARES"




We are showing some of the newest styles in Spring Felt Hats—something that is new and classy—the new "Roswell" and the "Bellemont."

Come in and see if we can show you the very Hat that looks as if it were built for you—The Roswell.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

STRAWBERRIES

Story and History

Of the Strawberry and
How I Grow them
And my Success as a
Grower.

W. F. Tindall, Boyne City, Mich.

SETTING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

If the plants are secured from a nursery, as soon as they arrive they should be taken from the transportation company and brought home, being protected from sun and wind. If plants are not packed properly and are sometimes a long time in transit, or allowed to lay at the local station, exposed to sun, wind and quite often the heat of a stove or furnace, it does not leave them in very good condition. The roots should never be allowed to dry out; if so, this will be very serious.

On arriving home with plants they should be placed in a cool, shady place and opened at once; the roots should be wet in good shape, if not ready to set, I think it good policy to open bunches and making a trench in some well protected place, heel them in, keeping the roots well watered.

Before setting the plants they should be trimmed of all runners and nearly all leaves, the roots should be cut back at least one-third; the roots should never be doubled up and crowded in the holes, but should be spread out fan-shaped, this being done much easier if they are cut back somewhat. The soil should always be firm around the freshly set plants so the air will not reach the roots and dry them out. There are various tools used for setting the plants, my preference is a wedge-shaped dibble or paddle; this I make out of a piece of hard wood, about eighteen inches long and three inches wide at bottom, rounding and shaping to a handle at top. This works very good in soft, well prepared ground and strawberry plants should not be set on ground that is not soft, for it can't be made so after plants are set.

After plants are trimmed placed them in a pan or basket with oiled paper in bottom. Plants should be well soaked at this time and too many should not be taken out to the field at one time, especially should the sun be

shining. I do not drop plants along the rows or marks as some do, but keep in pan or basket, moving this with the left hand, holding paddle in right, making a hole by inserting it and pressing sideways to make a large clean opening, then with left hand take plant from receptacle, spreading the roots between thumb and fingers and placing in hole at proper depth, again insert the paddle close to former opening and press toward plank. Fill up any opening that may be left and firm the dirt well with the foot. Care should be taken in setting the plants, for if they are not set too deep and the crowns become covered it will almost invariably kill them; if set too shallow it lets the air get to the roots which causes them to dry out and this very often causes the plant to die.

If ground should happen to be dry, the task of setting is somewhat more difficult than if wet. I always scrape back the dry dirt on the surface so when making the hole it does not rattle in, coming in contact with roots of newly set plants, for the plant will need all the moisture obtainable to start an early growth.

The strawberry plant can be set at almost any time of our growing season if there is plenty of moisture, but to get a good growth it is necessary to set them early. About May 1 in this locality seems to be about right, although I have had good results set as late as June 1. This, of course, depends on the season.

I am not in favor of setting plants in the fall. The few berries secured the following season will not begin to offset the extra work required on them. It will be necessary to wait until the second season to get a crop of berries, and this can be done by setting in the spring, with less work.

All blossoms should be picked on newly set beds, for it weakens the vitality of the plant to bear so young. It retards the growth and makes a big difference in the quantity and quality of the next year's crop of berries.

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR PRIVATE GROUNDS AND SCHOOL YARDS

Shade Trees and Ornamental Shrubs Are Recommended for Different Sections of the United States.

What kind of trees shall we plant to beautify our grounds?

What shrubs would be suited to our school yards?

These are questions which are frequently asked the United States Department of Agriculture. Soil and climatic conditions differ so greatly in the different sections of the United States that in answering such questions special consideration has to be given each section. The department's specialists have prepared a special list of trees and shrubs suited for general use on private grounds, streets, private parks and school yards for Michigan.

This list is merely suggestive, but include such trees and shrubs as seem well adapted to Michigan and is offered as assistance to those who are interested in the beautification of their homes and country. Here is a list:

Deciduous Trees: Sugar maple, Norway maple, silver maple, green ash, white ash, American white elm, red oak, white oak, pin oak, American linden.

Evergreen Trees: Norway spruce, white spruce, Colorado blue spruce, white pine, Scotch pine, balsam fir.

Shrubs: Lilac, golden bell, exochorda, snowball, mock orange, hydrangea, Japan quince, flowering currant, calycanthus, cornus, deutzia, spiraea, weigela.

Some Planting Suggestions.

The beauty of a shade tree depends upon its normal and symmetrical

growth. In order to insure this, before planting cut off the ends of all broken or mutilated roots; remove all side branches save upon evergreens, so that a straight whip-like stalk alone remains. Dig holes at least two feet in diameter and one foot deep in good soil, and make them four feet across in poor soil. The sides of holes should be perpendicular and the bottom flat. Break up soil in the bottom of the hole to the depth of the length of a spade blade. Place two or three inches of fine top soil, free from sods or other decomposing organic matter, in the bottom of the hole. On top of this place the roots of the tree, spread them as evenly as possible, over the bottom of the hole, and cover with two or three inches of fine top soil as before. Tramp firmly with the feet and fill the hole with good earth, leaving the surface loose and a little higher than the surface of the surrounding soil. When the work of planting is completed, the tree should stand about two inches deeper than it stood in the nursery.

In order to insure symmetry of growth, trees must be allowed unrestricted area for development. At least 40 feet should be allowed between trees intended to occupy the ground permanently. Quick-growing temporary trees may be planted between the long-lived ones to produce immediate results, but these should be removed as soon as they interfere with the development of the permanent plantation.

tween each rod and the side of the form. The box is then filled to within 1 inch from the top and two more reinforcing rods are placed on the concrete. The form is then filled to top and the concrete struck off. The rods may go straight from the bottom to the top of the post, as it will not be necessary to curve them outward at the bracket.

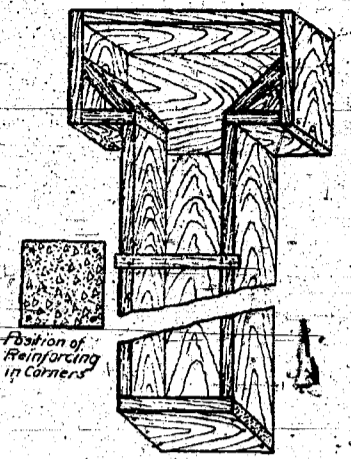
The form or mold may be made with one or more braces nailed across the upper or open side to prevent the sides from spreading when the concrete is tamped. The bracket effect at the top is obtained by inserting extra pieces of wood at the corners, as shown. If preferable a post in the shape of a letter T may be made, eliminating the bracket feature. A perfectly plain post without projecting top would also answer the purpose.

To provide for fastening the mail box to the post, bore two or perhaps four holes through the board at the top of the form. Insert in these holes the bolts with the heads down, or inside the form. The bolts will be imbedded in the concrete when it is placed and when the form is removed the threaded ends of the bolts will project slightly above the top of the post. Holes cut in corresponding position in the bottom of the mail box will permit the bolts to pass through and the box will be secure when nuts are placed on the bolts.

Mix the concrete in the proportion of 1 part Portland cement, 2 parts sharp, clean sand and 4 parts crushed stone, ranging from 1/2 inch to 1 inch

in size. Allow the concrete to remain in the forms for at least 24 hours. When the post is removed protect it from freezing, or if made in summer, from hot winds and sun. Wet it thoroughly for a week or ten days after removing it from the forms.

Concrete posts do not warp, decay



Form for Casting a Concrete Post Similar to that Shown Above.

or burn. When used for fencing they keep in better alignment than wooden posts. Concrete is now used for fence posts, clothes poles, hitching posts and gate posts. Concrete fence posts have been made at an average cost of less than 25 cents each, notwithstanding the fact that all material was purchased, and even in well-timbered districts they are being substituted for wooden posts on account of their low first cost and everlasting qualities.

Protecting The Orchard

By W. D. Neale, Manistee.

The man who expects to gather any fruit must protect his orchard as far as possible from the ravages of insects and animals. All dead grass, weeds and piles of brush where insects are apt to harbor should be hauled out and burned. In other words the ground beneath the trees should be kept as clean as possible. This will help to rid the orchard of insect pests. Of course in season the spraying should be attended to carefully. Without spraying a man may harvest a good deal of fruit, but it will be very defective.

The orchard should always be protected from the ravages of all farm animals. The hogs will root around the trees, cattle will break the limbs and horses will bite and bark them. So the orchard is no place for the farm animal. A good hog-tight fence

should enclose all the trees at all times.

The young orchard, especially, needs protection from the rabbits in the winter. Even trees three or four years old are sometimes damaged by rabbits when they are numerous and there is lots of snow on the ground in winter. There are a number of methods used in protecting trees from the rabbits. Screen wire when wrapped loosely about the trunk of the tree will prevent the rabbit from getting his teeth in the bark. Stalks of fodder when tied about the base of tree are also good. Some wrap the trees with strips of white cotton cloth to prevent trouble. I have found that wood veneering wrapped about the tree is a good protector. I have read that beef liver rubbed on the tree will prevent rabbits from barking it. The owner is wise who uses the safest methods.

FUTURE WEATHER FORECAST

By L. N. PRITCHARD
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC ACCURATE RELIABLE WEATHER GUIDE

In Germany there is a small green frog that is caught and placed in little glass jars much as gold fish are placed in aquariums in this country. These jars with the frog in it contain a little ladder on which he sits when the weather is to be stormy and rainy. If the weather is to be fair, this little green German frog climbs down into the water, staying at the bottom of the jar until another storm is due.

April 25th to May 1st.

As the week opens temperature will be rapidly rising in the eastern states, with warm weather and threatening conditions in Lake region and Ohio valley. The barometer is expected to be very low over the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, with heavy rains in Montana, Wyoming, both Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. As this storm area moves eastward into the Mississippi valley, the high winds will bring dangerous gales to the Great Lakes and shipping craft will be in peril. Rains will be heavy to excessive in Iowa, Illinois and from the Ohio river south through Kentucky, Tennessee and the southern Gulf states. Tornado winds are also possible in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. Electrical storms will also prove severe in many sections of the country during this storm period. Shelter should never be taken under

trees or near wire fence during these thunder storms. It is likely this storm will move rapidly to the Atlantic coast, bringing a sudden drop in the temperature into the Mississippi valley, Ohio valley and Lake region. Extreme northern sections of the United States may even have a touch of snow.

Cool weather will follow this storm area, starting in the west about Sunday, the 25th, and reaching the Atlantic coast about the middle of the week, with the most severe cold in the states east of the Mississippi river.

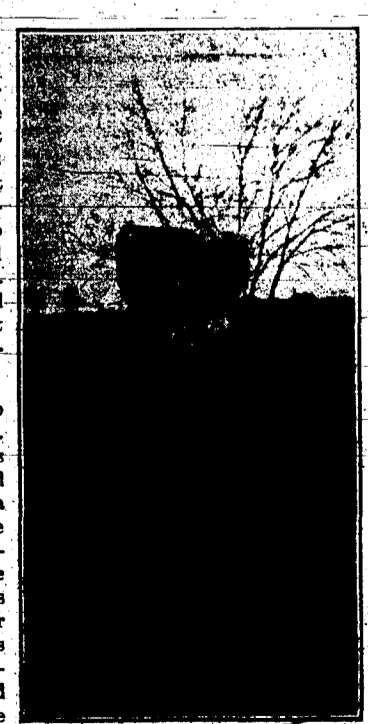
About Wednesday, the 28th, conditions will warm up on the Pacific coast in advance of another trough of low barometer. This change to warmer should reach the Lake region and Ohio valley about Friday, the 30th of April. More rain and wind with electrical and hail storms will cross the Rocky Mountain region and be moving into the western Plain states at the end of the week.

It is expected that the season will be late, in which case garden cress, leaf lettuce, mustard, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips will be most successfully grown with the least worry. Do not plan to transplant egg plant, peppers or tomatoes quite as early as usual. Monday, the 26th day of April, is a good time to plant any of the hardy crops.

Concrete Post For Mail Boxes

The accompanying picture illustrates a novel but thoroughly practical use of concrete. It is a post supporting a mail box on a rural free delivery route near Dallas, Texas. The concrete features consist of the post or support for the box. Wooden posts are always subject to rapid decay at the ground level, where alternate wetting and drying takes place, and to avoid the necessity of renewals and repairs the concrete post was made. It is quite ornamental in design, and at once conveys the impression that the owner takes pride in the appearance of his premises.

A more simple post, one easier to make, would effect the same economy. The form for casting a post of this kind is shown below. The post should be about 7 feet long. Planted at a depth of 3 feet this would leave the box at convenient height for the delivery or extraction of mail. The form, as shown on the drawing, is simply a three-sided box providing for a post 6 inches square. The form is placed on the ground in horizontal position, with open side up, and filled with well-tamped concrete to the depth of about 1 inch. Then 1/2-inch reinforcing rods are placed at either side, leaving about 1 inch space be-



Concrete Mail Box Post near Dallas, Texas.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ERNEST B. BLETT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY RAISING.

Poultry raising on the co-operative plan, might be made to pay a handsome profit to the members. Such an organization is not an impossibility and might be started in any section of our country where there are poultry raisers.



The organization could have rules to govern the body, officers, etc. The object of the organization should be, to market the eggs and buy together on a co-operative plan. The eggs, as well as surplus fowls, could be marketed in larger quantities and put on the market with a guarantee. Contracts to furnish hotels and restaurants with so many cases of strictly fresh eggs each week during the year could be made and an extra price received over and above the price usually paid by the local market. Hotel and restaurant men are always ready to pay a good price for strictly fresh eggs and are ready to pay a premium for them when assurance is made that delivery of so many dozens weekly can be made. What is said of eggs can be said of all poultry products.

The co-operative feature of buying grains, feeds, grit, etc., in larger quantities offers a saving of a large amount each year. One central hatching plant, run by an expert poultryman is far better than many individual hatching plants and the hatching can be done in this way at a large saving.

An expert poultryman could be hired to have general supervision over the entire plan, which would lend strength to the organization and assure best markets for the products. The poultry expert could have charge of the hatching, shipping, selling, buying and advise members on all subjects pertaining to the business as

well as correctly mate the breeding pens and build up a good business.

POULTRY POINTERS.

A fat hen is queen on the market—make her so.

Sour or musty food is sure to start bowel trouble.

Eggs have a tendency to grow smaller as the laying season advances.

Milk in any form may be given to the poultry with a profit.

Good wheat at full price is cheaper than screenings at half price for the poultry.

If you get soft shelled eggs, it indicates the hens are too fat; feed less, and keep them busy and do not feed fattening foods.

The first trap nest patent was issued in June, 1897, and hardly in practical use yet, and one of the best improvements in poultry raising.

As the breeding season draws to a close, you will probably have many breeders to dispose of and right then there are many who will buy stock to get a start.

Eggs and meat are the foundation of the poultry business. Let us aim for this standard more, then we will have better "standard bred" and more profitable poultry.

You should study to know the value of the food you feed your poultry to get the best results. You may not do this in a way that a scientist would, but you can do it in an experimental way, and experience is far the best teacher; however, it is the most expensive.

A writer in Western Poultry Journal says: "Sour skim fed to brooder chicks will aid materially in cleansing them of parasites and germs of all kinds, as these do not seem to be able to stand the acid of the milk. Some use commercial starter, administering a drop from a medicine dropper to each baby chick before it is placed in the brooder. I have never used this remedy but have a friend who speaks in the highest praise of it, and states that it effectually destroys the germs of white diarrhoea."

Co-Operative Marketing

A report prepared by the office of markets in the United States department of agriculture makes the surprising statement that more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of agricultural products is sold annually by co-operative and farmers' marketing associations in the United States. There are more than 8,500 market associations, 2,700 co-operative and farmers' elevators, 2,500 co-operative and farmers' creameries and more than 1,000 co-operative fruit and produce associations.

These several classes of organizations are increasing in number every year. The department regards the movement for co-operative marketing as permanent. It is the judgment of the men engaged in the government survey of this form of business that better results are obtained than under the old system of individual handling; that by marketing through co-operative associations farmers are encouraged to improve their crops and to standardize the packing of products.

School Savings Bank

A million and a quarter dollars is on deposit in school savings banks in the United States, according to a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Education. This money is distributed among 217,000 pupils, who thereby learn lessons of thrift for use in later life.

Belgium has the honor of originating the school savings bank system, according to the bulletin. Prof. Laurent, of Ghent, Belgium, in 1873, began the work among school children "for amelioration of poverty and the improvement of individual and national life." His work soon attracted the attention of the leaders of education in other countries.

A native of Belgium, John Henry Thiry, put the school savings banks on a permanent footing in the United States. Mr. Thiry established banks in Long Island City, N. Y., and the New York schools, under Supt. Maxwell, have been among the most successful advocates of the system. Mr. Thiry's efforts in behalf of school savings banks have been continued since his death, in 1911, by Mrs. Sara Louise Oberholtzer, of Philadelphia, who has aided in the compilation of the Bureau's bulletin on the subject.

Several methods in vogue for collecting and banking the savings of the children are described. Usually the co-operation of a well established savings bank in the school community is first secured. Forms and blanks are provided by the banks. When the amount reaches one dollar, the child is given a bank book and becomes, through the school, a regular patron

of the bank. When the deposit reaches \$3 or \$5 (as the banks elect) it draws interest at 3 or more per cent.

Among the cities where the school savings banks have done notable work are Pittsburg, Pa., where over \$600,000 has been deposited since the introduction of the system. Chester, Pa., has now on deposit over \$44,000. Toledo, Ohio, established the system in 1911, and has deposited since then over \$252,000, with \$70,000 reported as still on deposit. Atlantic City, N. J., has on deposit over \$33,000. Pupils in Grand Rapids, Mich., deposited \$75,000 in the several years since establishing the bank and have drawn out in that time only \$10,000.

The bulletin suggests that there can be a stimulating relation between the U. S. postal savings system and the school savings banks. The postal savings banks receive deposits from all over 10 years of age. "Children who have spent their pennies and nickels in candy shops and moving picture shows until they are 10 years old," declares the bulletin, "are not likely to hold their cards until they accumulate the \$1 to be exchanged for a certificate of deposit. School savings banks are needed to prepare young people to profit by the postal savings banks."

Assistant Secretary Peters of the United States Treasury Department says that the spread of prohibitions from alcoholic liquors this year \$2,000,000.

Mass Copper is Being Hoisted From a Michigan Mine

The Trimountain Mine, U. P. is Hoisting Solid Copper Cut in One-Ton Sections Great Discovery.

By John D. Black.

Loughton—The Trimountain Mine is now hoisting to surface part of the remarkable mass of copper which was first encountered in its workings early in 1913. Thirty tons of it, cut up into one-ton sections for convenient handling, were shipped to the smelter in one week. The mass was struck first at the twenty-fifth level and the workings two hundred feet down have not uncovered the end of it. It will

probably prove to be over three hundred feet long. The mass is a vast sheet of almost pure copper varying from one inch to eight inches in thickness lying in the footwall of the lode.

These large bodies of metallic copper known as "mass" are peculiar to the Lake Superior mines. They occurred so abundantly in the early mines which established the fame of the district that the opinion has always prevailed among many people unfamiliar with copper mining that all the Michigan copper occurs in this form. As a matter of fact, large masses are seldom encountered these days, the wealth of the mines consisting mostly of small shot copper, thin sheets and flakes and occasional small masses, altogether averaging about twenty pounds of recoverable copper to the ton. If the Calumet & Hecla Mine had been discovered in the early days when all the mining was for large masses, it would probably have proved a failure.

No doubt the largest mass of copper recorded in the history of mining was that found in 1857 at the Minnesota Mine, now the Michigan. This mass was 46 feet long, 12.5 feet wide and 4 feet thick, and weighed 420 tons. A ton and a half of powder was required to blast it loose, and the cutting of it yielded 27 tons of copper chips. A series of masses aggregating 600 tons were encountered soon afterward in the Bay State Mine, now the Phoenix.

Long before the white men came the Indians had uncovered many of these masses, but because of their crude methods of mining and copper-working, they could put them to little use. At the Mesnard Mine in 1862 was found an 18-ton mass that the Indians had moved 48 feet from its original bed. A six-ton mass found in the Minnesota Mine has been raised on cobwork five feet from its bed. The Indians pounded the copper into waves with heavy stone hammers and then loosened fragments of it which they worked into spearheads and tools. A mass showing the effects of this hammering, described by Mr. Samuel Brady of the old Minnesota Mine in his address before the Copper Country Club of the Michigan College of Mines, was exhibited at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876.

A BIT OF ADVICE

First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

If you suffer from backache, headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble—they are recommended by thousands. Can residents desire more convincing proof than the statement of this grateful user?

Percy Humm, farmer, R. R. No. 4, St. Louis, Mich., says: "I had a great deal of trouble from bad pains in the small of my back and I often got lame. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. That was two years ago and I haven't had any signs of kidney complaint since. We always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever we know of anyone having kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Humm had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAKED BAGS

HUNDREDS OF CASES OF BAG TROUBLES ARE CURED DAILY BY THE APPLICATION OF

THE WONDER BAGINE

It relieves all inflammation, swelling, garget, etc. This remedy should be used on the bags of young heifers, to insure proper development of the glands. For sale by all druggists. Price, 50c and \$1.00, per cent outside on receipt of price. Guaranteed.

THE WONDER COMPANY, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

OUR TYPE MARK

The mark that for over twenty years has stood for the best in Electrotype, Stereotyping and Printers' Supplies. Grand Rapids Electrotype Company, Lyon St., by the River, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR. FRUITMAN

Order your Fall-bearing strawberry plants from the men getting results. Have had several years experience with different varieties. If it's berries you are after get my special strain of Francis. Seventy-five cents per doz.; \$1.00 per 100; \$3.00 per 1,000; post paid. TINDALL, The Fall Bearing Strawberry Man, BOYCE CITY, MICHIGAN.

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, Chicago-First Gold Mortgages.

All high-grade and gilt-edge, \$200 at 7 per cent, security \$50, vacant street front, security \$1,250, house \$5,000 at 6 per cent, security \$1,250, house \$100. They work when you sleep. Write today to W. J. Wilson, Director Investment Department, 115 N. La Salle St., Room 312, Chicago.

RATS AND MICE QUICKLY EXTERMINATED

No cats, poisons or traps needed. Learn the secret and keep them away forever. Sure get perfectly harmless except to rodents. Secret originally cost \$100, but we will send it post paid for only 25 cents.

The above advertisement has appeared in many magazines. Send me 25 cents for 20 high class assorted post cards, and I will send you the Rat and Mice exterminator receipt FREE. Your money returned if you are not entirely satisfied. Address MILTON BOSS, 4421 17th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

WE ACT AS EXECUTOR under will, ADMINISTRATOR without a will or with the will annexed, GUARDIAN of a minor or an incapable person, TRUSTEE to execute trusts or hold funds impartially, RECEIVER or ASSIGNEE in business embarrassments.

TRUST FUNDS kept separate and credited with their earnings.

GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY

Cor. Ottawa and Fountain.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Current Events

By Paul Leake

William Farnum, the moving picture actor, has insured his face for \$10,000.

Wheat on the farms of the United States on March 1 aggregated 152,903,000 bushels.

The pineapple crop of Cuba this year is expected to exceed 1,275,000 crates.

The Russian government has authorized the cultivation of the poppy for the production of opium and oil for home consumption.

With wireless stations powerful enough to reach all vessels in Chinese waters, that government will establish a typhoon warning service.

There are now 67 bird reserves in the United States where wild fowl can live unmolested.

It is estimated that the game preserve of the United States government in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado now contains 10,000 deer.

Former United States Senator Theodore Burton of Cleveland, Ohio, now on his way to Peru, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

The Italian government is said to have contracted for 15,000 horses, with East St. Louis, Mo., dealers. Thus far 80,000 horses have been shipped to European belligerents.

Dr. L. O. Howard of Ithaca, N. Y., has bequeathed his brain to science. He is still using it.

More than 85,557,800 electric incandescent lamps are now in use in the United States.

Boys and girls of Vienna under 14 years of age have been ordered to serve as hospital orderlies.

At the last count the national bank notes in circulation in the United States amounted to \$718,085,637.

The world's merchant marine has doubled in carrying power in 20 years. There are now engaged in that service 31,000 vessels of approximately 47,000,000 tons capacity.

St. Louis, Mo., estimates that 27,000 tons of soot yearly fall on its streets and roofs from 9,000,000 tons of soft coal annually burned within the city limits.

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Port Huron—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ainsworth, pastor of the First Independent Spiritual church has been convicted on a charge of pretending to predict the future for rain. The case will be appealed.

Muskegon—Jay Caswell is dead here from burns received when a vulcanizing press at the Vulcanizing Products company exploded on March 3.

Muskegon—The North Muskegon Improvement Association has started proceedings to put the North Muskegon water works system in condition so that it will give twenty-four hour service.

Grand Rapids—Alonzo Chaffee, 87, inmate of the Soldiers' home, is dead. He came here from Allegan.

Jackson—The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Charles M. Jacquish, charged with the attempted murder of his son, Percy. This was his second trial, the jury having first disagreed.

Eaton Rapids—R. A. Farrand, former president of the State Horticultural society, predicts the biggest fruit crop of years.

Charlevoix—Fire almost completely destroyed the Elston hotel, resulting in damages of \$50,000.

Mt. Pleasant—Thomas O'Brien, who had lived on a farm near here for thirty years, ended his life by hanging. It is thought his mind had become deranged.

Grant—Grant township farmers have united and had several road making bees. One mile of road in this township was made without one cent of taxation.

Caro—Herbert Cope, Rev. E. J. Warren of Caro, Fred A. Bifelow of Cass City, and A. L. Marving, under the title of the "Flying Squadron," are touring the county in the interests of local option.

Qwasoo—Samuel Griffith, 81, pioneer, died at the state hospital at Traverse City after an illness of ten years.

Hastings—Farmers here report that the output of maple sugar and maple syrup is greater this year than for several years past.

Muskegon—As a result of quiet research work the Y. W. C. A. reports that there are 2,000 girls employed in Muskegon at thirteen different occupations.

Detroit—Canada's receiver general has made arrangements to take up the large amount of Canadian silver which has accumulated in Detroit banks. The amount is said to total \$150,000.

Death by the prevention of sleep is now a legal form of punishment in China.

Artificial wood for matches is now being made from straw by an inventive Frenchman.

Geese are fattened for market in Europe by keeping them confined in dark rooms to which light is admitted at intervals causing them to eat seven or eight times a day.

A dispatch from Peking says that well informed diplomatists believe that military action between China and Japan is certain before the end of April.

British scientists have discovered in New Guinea a race of pygmies living at an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

It is stated that the churches of the United States last year increased their membership by 1,000,000 persons.

The sled dogs of Labrador are shod with seal skin shoes which protect their feet from the sharp ice and enables them to haul much heavier loads.

Wheat from the Omsk region of Siberia is now being sent to Europe from Vladivostok via the Panama canal; 11,500,000 bushels will be shipped that way in 50 steamships, most of them English register.

The British government has now more than 1,000 persons engaged in censoring news and letters to and from Great Britain.

To enable visitors to get a closer look at the whirlpool at Niagara, a passenger carrying cable will be constructed.

At the end of 1914 there were 1,754,570 automobiles of all types in the United States, an increase of 500,695 over previous years. In 1911 the total number of machines in the country was 677,000.

It is said that the order by Secretary of War Garrison that no rifles stored in the arsenals of the United States should be sold until the end of the European war, blocked a scheme to sell 320,000 Krag rifles which had been discarded by this government to the allies at a profit of \$6,000,000.

Grand Rapids—Almon W. Bennett, 75, died at the Soldiers' home. He was admitted to the home from Sherman, Mich., a short time ago.

Grand Rapids—David R. Young, piano salesman living at the Hermitage hotel, was invited to use the bath of Robert King, another roomer. He accepted and is out a diamond ring valued at \$300 and \$25 in cash which he left in King's room while bathing. King has disappeared.

Edmore—Robert McCay, many years a resident of this section and well known as a successful lumber man died at Woodstock Ontario.

Greenville—Walter Gleason, a local boy, has started to walk to the Panama exposition at San Francisco.

Big Rapids—The beautiful new postoffice building is nearing completion.

Tonia—The Elks building has been remodeled, a complete new front of cream-white terra cotta and plate glass being among the improvements.

Grayling—The Grayling Fish Hatchery club, composed of sportsmen of Michigan, has a well stocked fish hatchery one mile from here on a branch of the Au Sable river. The purpose is to keep the Au Sable river and its tributaries well stocked with fish. So far only brook trout have been hatched.

Lansing—Governor Ferris has signed the bill to permit the board of control of Jackson prison to purchase certain farm lands for the prison.

Grand Rapids—Both Grand Rapids and Detroit will soon have the distinction of being visited by 50 bankers, merchants and government officials from China, who are on a junketing trip through the United States. The party will start in June and be on the road 70 days.

Muskegon—The agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce has started a movement to line the Cedar Springs road between Grand Rapids and Muskegon, with walnut trees. They are to have the co-operation of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce. It is also suggested that the highway between Muskegon and Grand Haven be planted the same way.

Traverse City—Directors of the Grand Traverse Region Fair association met recently and laid plans for a successful fair to be held in September.

Jackson—Should the proposed embargo on the export from Mexico be made effective, 300 convicts employed at the binder twine plant at Jackson may be thrown out of work.

Howe, Snow, Corrigan & Bertles INVESTMENT BANKERS

A Bond is a definite promise to pay, secured by a conservative first mortgage on good collateral. The bank's buy them. They net 4 per cent to 6 1-2 per cent, tax free. \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00 AMOUNTS. Write for particulars.

533-535 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Grand Rapids—Eastern men are negotiating for the purchase of A. J. Shellman's farm, between Grandville and Jenison. If the deal goes through a large plaster mill and stone crusher will be erected near here in the near future, it is claimed.

Mt. Pleasant—The home office of the Gold Reserve Life Association will soon be located in the basement of the new Campbell Mercantile company's building.

Alma—The First State bank is to erect a new building 54x55, two stories high.

Albion—Albion's first home-coming celebration will be held August 17 to 21.

Allegan—The Superior Refilled Broom company, a new concern, which is to make brooms that may be refilled, will begin operations here soon. V. A. Clark of Grand Rapids has recently become associated with the company.

Charlotte—The Duplex Co., through New York agencies, has received orders for 375 motor trucks to be shipped to the war zone. The orders amount to approximately \$1,000,000. The company's quarters will be enlarged until the orders are filled.

Muskegon—Much good has been accomplished in this, the first year of its existence, by the Muskegon County Game and Protective association. Several thousand fingerling trout have been assigned to this county through their efforts.

Hart—The Gurney grist mill has been purchased by John Halsey. The mill is now being overhauled and new machinery will be installed.

A TEXAN'S IDEA

Michigan horse-owners are apt to swap experiences. They tell each other of any good idea they have hit on for the better care of horses. Here is a suggestion from far away. It is from Mr. W. A. Langham of Beaumont, Texas, who says: "I have used Hanford's Balsam of Myrrin in my stables about two years and find it the best liniment I have ever tried."

PATENTS Trade-marks, Designs, and Copyrights secured promptly. Edwin S. Clarkson, Patent Attorney, 624 Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

6 per cent Central Texas Farm Mortgages

30 years of uninterrupted success. We loan our own money as carefully as we can and sell you the mortgage. You hold the paper. Our hands are not around it. \$400 and up. Every Investment Guaranteed.

W. C. BELCHER LAND MORTGAGE CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

(Incorporated 1885 in Texas.) Capital & surplus, \$340,000.

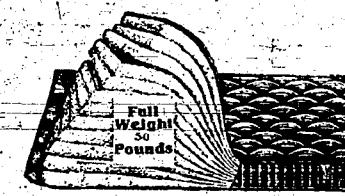
H. H. Cobb, Pres. W. H. Cobb, Secy.

THOUSANDS OF USERS OF TIGER OIL

Say it is the Best General family Medicine known. It contains no opium or coca products. Ask your druggist for it, or Dr. John Leeson, Cadillac, Mich.

YOU DO NOT RISK ONE CENT WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR AMERICAN BEAUTY MATTRESSES

We manufacture a mattress that is made from long spring fibre stable cotton felt, covered with high grade art ticking. This mattress is guaranteed superior to any other mattress made and equal to any \$15.00 mattress on the market. It is guaranteed not to lump, pack nor get hard. We will give you 60 days to try this mattress. If at the end of that time you find that we misrepresented the material used, or any defect in the mattress is found, we will replace it with a brand new mattress. Send today and learn what comfort means while you sleep.



PRICE \$12.00

Supply Mattress Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

5 REASONS WHY YOU NEED A BOKOP HARROW

Because THIS TOOTH CUTS YOUR HARROWING TIME IN TWO. Once over the ground with this sharp cutting edge is better than twice over with an ordinary harrow. SAVES YOUR HORSES. You can pull a knife through the ground better than you can pull a harrow through. This is why the Bokop Harrow pulls easier than any other. PULVERIZES PERFECTLY ANY SOIL. It cuts through instead of pushing it aside. INCREASES CROPS. It doesn't ride over the lumps. It shears them up so that the roots of the growing grain can reach out for every bit of nutriment in the soil. And because THIS CONSTRUCTION SAVES DELAYS AND REPAIR BILLS. It is all rolled steel, is simple, strong and everlasting. Teeth can't get lost or broken and there are no castings, no malleable and no moving parts of any kind to break. The double-edged tooth makes repairs unnecessary. All of these are important and mean dollars to you; if you are figuring on bigger crops than ever this year. WRITE TODAY for name of nearest dealer and full particulars of the BOKOP Harrow. If none in your vicinity, we have a special proposition for you. THE WELDING CO., Box G-1, DEFIANCE, OHIO.

The same means which induce the man of large means to have a Trust Company appointed as Executor and Administrator of his estate to guard his family from waste or mismanagement after his death, applies with equal force to those who possess only a few thousands, or the proceeds of a life insurance to keep their widows and children from poverty. The same care with which great estates are looked after by this Company is exercised in the handling of the increasing number of small estates being entrusted to its care.

Send for a blank form of will and booklet on the descent and distribution of property.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.

Michigan Trust Building Grand Rapids, Mich.

NOW TO CURE A CHRONIC COUGH

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

Jackson, Miss.—"I am a carpenter, and the grippe left me not only with a chronic cough, but I was run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups but they did me no good. I finally got so weak I was not able to do a day's work, and coughed so much I was alarmed about my condition. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a quarter of a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, all the bad symptoms have disappeared and I have gained new vim and energy."
—JOHN L. DENNIS, 711 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because the active medicinal principles of cod liver oil contained in Vinol rebuilds wasting tissues and supplies strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles while the tonic iron and wine assist the red corpuscles of the blood to absorb oxygen and distribute it through the system, thus restoring health and strength to the weakened, diseased organs of the body.

If Vinol fails to help you, we return your money.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

You Can Enjoy Life Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

Frank Phillips
Tonsorial Artist.
When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.



Almost any shoes look well when new, but Ralstons hold their shape.

There is no strain on any part because they are made on foot-moulded lasts exactly the shape of your feet. They need no breaking in.

Try Ralstons \$4.00 to \$6.00

C. A. HUDSON
EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALER.

If You Are Nervous and are losing weight, we recommend that you take **Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion** containing Hypophosphites for a short time. A prescription which we gladly endorse.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any drug store can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Care Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

NATION ON THE WATER WAGON

"The German emperor has put us in the way of saving ourselves. Not he, but drink, was our enemy, and the Kaiser has slain our enemy for us. He has made us adopt temperance and nothing can defeat us now." This was said in Petrograd by Mr. Benislowsky, director of the Russian-American Steamship company and a member of the duma, as reported by Mary Isabel Brush in an article, "A Nation on the Water Wagon," in the Saturday Evening Post. To the czar the writer gives credit for the empire-wide stoppage of drink. Others, she says, would have stopped the sale of vodka merely for the mobilization, but it had long been the determination of the czar to abolish the evil and with the war came the psychological moment. When his prime minister declared a total abstinence measure "impossible" he requested his resignation, and shortly afterward issued the mandate which lifted the liquor curse from a domain which covers one-seventh of the entire globe.

"Russia," says Mrs. Brush, "entirely sober for the first time in her national existence, stands up bright and buoyant, with a new hope and a new joy. She has no regrets and no problems. Even the minister of finance, His Excellency Mr. Bark, says she has not, as he stands smiling with optimism in the capital of his emancipated country and faces the situation of raising—to replace the revenue from vodka—the modest sum of a thousand million rubles a year."

BEER CONDEMNED.
After twenty-five years of practice Dr. S. S. Lungren, a leading physician and surgeon, has this to say about beer: "It is difficult to find any part in the confirmed beer drinker's machinery that is doing its work as it should. This is why their life cords snap off like glass rods when disease or accident gives them a little blow. Beer drinking shortens life. This is not a mere opinion; it is a well-settled, recognized fact. Physicians and insurance companies accept this as unquestionably as any other undisputed fact of science. The great English physicians decide that the heart's action is increased 13 per cent in its efforts to throw off alcohol introduced into the circulation. The result is easily figured out. The natural pulse beat is 76 per minute. If we multiply this by 60 an hour, and 24 hours in a day, and add 13 per cent, we find that the heart has been compelled to do an extra work during that time in throwing off the burden of a few drinks equal to 16.5 tons lifted one foot high."

REASONS FOR ABSTINENCE.
It's hard to be a physical adviser and keep off the subject of alcoholic liquors when you realize that there never can be anything like a high average of physical well-being in a country where a large part of the male population insists on poisoning itself regularly or periodically. I will simply sum up a few of the reasons—strictly from the standpoint of the physical trainer—why men should not drink alcohol.

Alcohol is not a food; it is a drug. It injures the blood. It retards the digestion. It is the worst enemy of the brain worker.

It hampers the liver. It destroys the kidneys. It furnishes no support to the body. It is a depressant.

It is a most destructive agent in the state of health or of disease. It deadens the body and the senses. It affects the mental and moral side of nature.

Alcohol users show death rate of 20 per cent greater than nonusers.

THE PRIME CAUSE.
Chicago's recently appointed morals commission will, it is said, study the city's vice problem and find ways and means to solve it—will "investigate causes and devise methods of prevention." This is another blow for the saloon. There can be no investigation into causes of vice and disease which will not show that the liquor traffic does more than anything else to produce and foster all phases of immorality.

VALUES IN MAINE.
The valuation of Maine increased in 1914 by the substantial sum of \$9,503,696. There was an increase of \$741,071 in the value of live stock; and an increase of \$695,991 in the value of automobiles. The total valuation of automobiles was \$4,047,516; live stock, \$17,961,690. The total valuation for the state is \$439,529,198. This is divided among the population would give every one of the 742,371 inhabitants \$592.50 each.

NEW WAGON NOT NEEDED.
In one West Virginia town it is reported they ordered a new automobile police patrol just before the new liquor law went into effect. It was not delivered for some weeks and after seeing the result of the new law they cancelled the order, saying that the old horse-drawn vehicle could do all the work necessary.

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, APRIL 17, 1915.

DEWARD

Mrs. F. McGuire is able to be about again.

Mrs. Geo. Ward visited East Jordan Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Bodrie is on the sick list this week.

Miss M. Olson of Frederic spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Anna Olson returned to school at Mancelona Monday.

Miss Fern Damonth was home from Frederic over Sunday.

Miss M. Forebush spent the week end at her home in Frederic.

Mrs. Wm. Bodrie and daughter made a trip to East Jordan Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Ritter was a visitor in the kindergarten-room Thursday.

The K. C. reports a fine time at the supper and dance Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Whiteford and children are spending a few days in Deward.

John Mahar of East Jordan is visiting his brother, Jos. Mahar this week.

Mrs. Jos. Killarney and son, Benny, made a trip to Frederic, Saturday.

Miss Fitzgerald, teacher from Culver, called on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Jeminson spent a few days in East Jordan last week the guest of Mrs. H. McKinnon.

E. J. Davis of Boyne City was in town Saturday in connection with the Civil Service examination held here.

A number of the children who took part in the play were entertained by the teachers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Green and Leon and Hazel Baker left Monday for a few weeks visit with friends in the south.

Mr. Boswell of East Jordan was taking photos in town Tuesday. Among those taken were of the school and the different grades.

Wesley Wood and Charles Tousch took in the basketball game at Alba Friday between the High School teams of that town and Frederic. Score being 23 and 35 in favor of the latter.

Bonfires are the order of the day now. We have enjoyed some fine ones this week and the depot grounds and streets are much improved in consequence. The section men are doing good work and those stumps are disappearing fast.

EVELINE
Sugar season most closed, many are bringing in their buckets.

Mrs. Frank Snyder has gone on a visit to her sisters at the Soo.

Automobiles made their first run Sunday over the road between East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Mrs. Clinton Bowen returned home Tuesday from Ironton, after an absence of nearly three months.

Lou Bouyer is the first out to plow.

A. L. Darbey is seen around with his pruning knife these days, but alas, A. L. came to close to the well and in went the pruner. No doubt he has been fishing since.

Mr. Harnden and Mr. Spidel have been cutting wood.

The Friendship Circle meets with Mrs. Steenberg this week Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Walker and her daughter, Mabel, started Tuesday for Canada on an extended visit.

It is reported Will is batching with Louis Peterson as companion.

The two Greenman families attended church services at Phelps, Sunday.

A great many were surprised Sunday last when they learned that they had been listening to an oration from the English teacher of the East Jordan High school, whom they supposed was a minister of the gospel, but it didn't seem to make any difference for they all enjoyed the sermon very much and hope to hear him again. A good joke on those not informed.

ECHO BRIEFS
Farmers are getting busy at Spring's work.

Irving Thompson is working for Thos. Bartholomew this year.

Elmer Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Bartholomew and son Carol visited at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray's on Sunday last.

Elmer Murray lost a valuable cow one day last week.

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew has been on the sick list this week with lagrippe, but is better at the present writing.

Earthly angels are all right, but there isn't much excitement in being married to one.

Death of Mrs. Curtis Pinney.
Mrs. Marrian E. Pinney, wife of the late Curtis Pinney and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe was born at Sandusky, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1848 and fell asleep at East Jordan, Mich., April 13th, 1915, being past 67 years of age. She was united in marriage to Curtis Pinney Jan. 3rd, 1867 who departed this life Feb. 11, 1915. There were born five children, two of whom are living Allison and Hubert both of this city. They moved near East Jordan about forty years ago and moved to this city fourteen years ago. Besides the two sons she leaves two sisters, Miss Ella Beebe of Conneautville, Pa., and Mrs. Mable Gould of Youngstown, Ohio, and three brothers Frank and Verlett, of Arcade, N. Y., and Earl of Conneautville, Pa., and thirteen grand children and a large circle of friends who mourn her loss.

Mrs. Pinney was loved and respected by all who knew her, she was a good mother, a true wife, a loving sister and a sincere neighbor. She was a loyal member of the W. R. C.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the W. R. C. and the sermon was preached at the Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. T. Porter Bennett assisted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at East Jordan Cemetery.

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.

Obituary—Mrs. Robert Walker
Nancy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stanley was born near Lexington, Missouri, April 6th, 1873, and died at the hospital, Petoskey, April 7th, 1915, being two days past forty-two years of age.

She was united in marriage in 1892 to J. F. McDonald of Wabash, Ind. To this union two children were born, one of whom remains, Mrs. Myrtle Saontes of Boyne City. Mr. McDonald died in 1906.

She was again united in marriage Sept. 21st, 1908, to James R. Walker of Kalkaska. They moved to Boyne City and 1910, moved to East Jordan, Mich., where she resided at the time of her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and daughter, her mother, Mrs. Jonathan Stanley of Dunkirk, Ind. and three brothers, Jas. E. Walter, L. and Henry N. all living near Dunkirk, Ind., and a large circle of friends and relatives.

The funeral took place at the Methodist Protestant church at Dunkirk, Ind. on Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city. He was assisted by Rev. C. O. Johnson the pastor of the M. P. church, interment at the I. O. O. F. cemetery, Dunkirk, Ind.

A man's idea of economy is wearing a collar for two days. A woman's is hash for breakfast.

A man may know that he is famous, when photographers are willing to take his picture for nothing.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—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 stove, your cook stove, your gas range, your iron, your hardware, your grocery dealer's, subscribe to read your money.
"There's a Shine in Every Drop."
Get a Can TODAY

The right side of politics is the inside. Wealth may not bring happiness, but it saves the bill collector many steps.

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?
This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is **Rexall Orderlies**. We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

A Special Spring Sale OF DRESSES

The Greatest Opportunity will be offered the Ladies of East Jordan and vicinity to order their SPRING DRESS.

We have arranged with the J. D. Segel Co., makers of the famous "BESTFIT" Dresses to be here on

Next Tuesday, April 20th

with their entire line of Dresses which will be on display at our store.

NEVER BEFORE has there been such an array of Beautiful Models in Dresses made up in the newest Silks, French Linens, Linen Poppins and Linen Voiles.

Take advantage of this opportunity to order your dress NOW and have it made to your measure.

OPEN EVENINGS

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.
THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX.



Briefs of the Week

Grand Traversa was the only county below the straits that went wet.

Cable men of the Telephone Co. are making repairs of the lines here this week.

"Samson"—A six-reel photo-drama at the Temple Theatre next Tuesday evening.

The county roads system was adopted at the elections in Otsego and Roscommon counties last week.

The closing episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be given at the Temple Theatre this Saturday evening, April 17th.

"Pair of Sixes" will be the next regular theatrical attraction at the Temple Theatre—Wednesday, May 12th.

A lumberjack named Frank Moore, after a two weeks' drunken spree, fell under and was cut in two by a train at Grayling last week.

The Cemetery Association meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sherman, Thursday, April 22nd. All members are requested to be present.

George Spencer has placed a gasoline tank next to the curbing in front of his place of business, for the convenience of his auto and motor-boat patrons.

Grayling is to have a new, modern school building. It will be 122x180 feet two stories and basement, in size, and will contain an assembly hall and gymnasium.

Jos. Votruba was taken seriously ill, Wednesday, while working in the field on his farm. He was taken to a Detroit hospital the following day by Dr. Parks for treatment.

The final meeting of the local conference committee, having in charge the local arrangements for the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference, was held in the office of W. P. Porter, Tuesday evening.

Judge of Probate Correll was up from Charlevoix this week, to examine the case of Miss Josephine Clark, alleged insane. Upon recommendation of physicians who examined her, she will be taken to the Traverse City asylum for treatment.

During the heavy electrical storm of last Friday evening, the residence of Irvin McGowan on Orchard Heights was struck, tearing a hole in the roof and damaging the interior somewhat. No one was injured. Several telephones thereabouts were damaged.

The Metropole Orchestra and East Jordan were tendered a compliment the past week when they were engaged to furnish music at the opening of the new Pavilion at the Alden summer resort July 1st. Our city has cause to be proud of this musical organization.

Rosege Mackey must be some salesman. Already this spring he has sold two carloads of horses and two carloads of Ford autos. Among those who have purchased five-passenger touring cars the past week or so of Mr. Mackey are D. S. Payton, Matt Quinn, Clifford Evans, Louis Chak, and Jos. Trojanek.

On another page of this issue will be found an interesting article on "Setting Strawberry Plants," written by W. F. Tindale, the well-known Boyne City strawberry grower. Other interesting features are "School Savings Banks," Current events by Paul Leake, and the Poultry Department by Bluff. In the Fashion Department, the ladies will find many interesting suggestions.

On another page of this issue will be found an adv. of the Studebaker autos, which Ford P. Robbins of Boyne Falls is agent for in this section. Mr. Robbins has on exhibition in East Jordan at the Auto Inn—two of the late models a Studebaker Roadster and a "Four." The Studebaker is one of the standard reliable low-priced machines and those interested are invited to call at the Auto Inn and examine them.

Mrs. A. B. Farmer, a well-known resident of this city, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Bush, at Charlevoix, Thursday morning. The remains will be brought here this Saturday morning on the 10:30 train, and funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church about 11:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Kroboth. Mrs. Farmer was the daughter of Moses L. Lalonde of Charlevoix, and leaves besides her father, a brother, Tom Lalonde of this city, and sisters Mrs. Bush of Charlevoix, Mrs. Tom Morrison of Montana and another sister in Kansas. And she also leaves a daughter, Mrs. A. Farmer of this city and son Leonard DuFur who is located in the West.

Dishes, Dolls and Toys at The Bazaar.

Harold Boyd is assisting at Bell's Grocery.

W. T. Boswell was visiting at DeWard, Tuesday.

E. A. Hiatt was at Alden Thursday to visit his parents.

Ralph Peck of Detroit is at the home of his parents here.

G. A. Bell was confined to his home with illness this week.

Mrs. John Severance is at the Petoskey hospital taking treatment.

Mrs. W. N. Wilks returned home from Aiger, Mich., Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coykendall, a daughter, April 11th.

Mrs. Fred Longton left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Gaylord.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles, a son, April 15th, at West Branch.

Ralph Kile returned home Wednesday after a visit with relatives in the south.

Mrs. Dailey of Battle Creek is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Roy and sister Miss Bell.

Ford P. Robbins was over from Boyne Falls a couple of days this week on business.

Mrs. A. Walstad returned from Mancelona, Monday, accompanied by Miss Nettie Parks.

Contractor Henry Clark spent part of last week at home, returning to Onaway, Tuesday.

The Northern Michigan Track and Field Meet is to be held in Petoskey on Saturday, May 29.

Mrs. John Hawkins returned from Petoskey hospital Saturday last and is recovering slowly.

Mrs. C. J. Bisbee of Port Hope is guest at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee.

Alba wants a volunteer fire department.

Did you get a 25c Broom at The Bazaar?

Enoch Giles went to West Branch, Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Alexander was at Alba over Sunday.

Enameled Ware, guaranteed for two years, at The Bazaar.

Carroll Hoyt is home from Ann Arbor for vacation this week.

Ward Peck from Ann Arbor is spending the week at his home here.

Atty E. N. Clink was at Lansing on business latter part of the week.

Mrs. Fred Lanway of Chestonia visited at Peter Lanways this week.

Miss Nellie Hill spent Sunday last with her parents at Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington again occupy their residence on Second-st.

Leland Bisbee of Ann Arbor is visiting his brother, R. O. Bisbee this week.

Clinton Bulow was here from Springvale over Sunday renewing acquaintances.

Alfred Bergman is at home for a weeks vacation from Ann Arbor school duties.

Mrs. Anna Carney is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pardee are receiving a visit from the former's mother of Petoskey.

Roy Gaults of Jennings, Mich., has employment at the East Jordan Flooring Plant.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine nearly new. Price \$10.00.—Inquire of C. N. FOX.

Wm. Richardson purchased a team of horses this week, preparatory to working his farm.

Mrs. Hamilton, mother of Mrs. G. W. Kitzman, returns to her home at Standish this Saturday.

Charles Sawyer and son of Marion, Mich., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barlow for a short time.

Largest bottle of peroxide in town for 10c at The Bazaar.

FOR SALE—Four Good Cows—all fresh. Peter Nasson, East Jordan, Route 1.

We have just received a fine line of Peri Lusta Crochet Cotton.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mather are receiving a visit from the latter's father, J. A. Richardson of Traverse City.

For Sale or Rent—My residence on the west side, near Nettleton's corner, consisting of two acres and dwelling. A good proposition offered if taken at once. Inquire of G. N. FOX.

The WIZARD MOP is sold by Empey Bros. It has become a household treasure, and indispensable for cleaning all kinds of wood work. It will take up all the dust. It will veneer your floors and give them a fresh appearance. We are selling them for 50c and \$1.00.

The East Jordan Creamery and Ice Cream Co., McCool and Mather Prop's have purchased the milk and cream business of Louis Gass and will operate same in connection with their creamery. Mr. Mather took charge of the route last Monday. The Creamery will commence operations about the first of the coming month.

Are you swatting the fly? Have you seen any flies to swat? If not, be on guard and massacre the first one that shows himself. Scientists tell us that every fly we kill now means that there will be millions less to kill later in the season. And others, who were paid by commissions to pay attention to the war waged upon this pest last year are firm in their belief that the nation is on the right track to exterminate the little nuisance. Last year was really the first when any determined effort was made, speaking broadly. Housewives all over the United States took arms against it as a common foe, and the result was that many communities reported even a distinctly visible decrease in the number of flies throughout the summer, and in some instances reports stated the extermination was almost complete. Think of thirty million women with perhaps as many children swatting a dozen flies a day! It is plainly seen the war can be won. All that is needed is determined effort in every home. And the swatter need not be the only instrument used. Aided by the use of a good fly paper or traps, the work will go forward much more rapidly. It's a cause worthy of your co-operation. At first, the idea of exterminating the fly by killing them individually was ridiculed, but a season's determined effort proved that it is not impossible, and the coming summer will give even more positive proof. But all must help. Do your swatting early.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

MRS. CLINTON LAVALLEY

Mrs. Clinton LaValley was stricken with a blood clot on the brain last Wednesday evening, becoming unconscious, and passing away the next morning about 10:00 o'clock. She was in usual good health that evening, working about her residence on State-st., when suddenly stricken. Deceased was formerly Miss Gertrude Sweet, and was united in marriage to Clinton LaValley July second, last. She was aged about 25 years. Funeral services will be held next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the Methodist church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. T. Porter Bennett. The bereaved husband and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their hour of sorrow.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Resisting Power" will be the theme that the pastor will take for the morning service. You are invited to worship at this wide-awake church.

11:45 Sunday School. We need your co-operation.

6:30 Epworth League. Do not miss this service.

7:30 One of the business men themes "Does the church need reforming?" Good singing a live service. You are wanted.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigaby, Pastor.

10:30 Morning worship.

11:45 Sunday School.

6:45 Young Peoples' meeting.

7:30 Evening service.

The citizens and all strangers are welcome to these services of the church.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday, April 18.

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

Monday, April 19.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Altar Society.

After marrying in haste many a poor man has to hustle during his leisure.

Fresh Arrival of the New Spring and Summer

WASH DRESS FABRICS

We have now on display and offer for your consideration a complete collection of Dainty Wash Goods for Spring and Summer wear. The line is far larger and more varied in assortment than we have ever presented to the ladies of East Jordan and vicinity.

Don't wait until the hot weather is upon you before selecting your materials for gowns. Choose your fabrics now, availing you of a complete assortment.

L. WEISMAN

SCHOOL NOTES

The results of the county spelling contest last week were: Boyne City, 99.12, East Jordan 98.54, Charlevoix 97.67. The contest continues for four weeks more. Over 90 per cent of the high school pupils of the county are writing perfect papers every week. Below is the list of words used last week. How many adults who criticize the schools could write perfect papers? The local eighth grade made a per cent of 98.37.

irregularity	persuasion
specialization	antiquarian
resemblance	subtly
polarization	technicalities
accelerate	anonymous
oscillation	negotiable
kilogram	restrictive
millimeters	chattel
incandescent	indelible
formaldehyde	silhouette
complement	administration
compliment	supernumerary
delineation	

Most of the high school boys are planning to attend the big banquet and conference of the county Y. M. C. A. which will be held in this city next Friday and Saturday.

The chemistry class and instructor, Mr. Zeluff, made a very interesting visit to the chemical plant Tuesday afternoon. The different operations of the plant were explained in an interesting way by Mr. Merchant, the foreman.

The board of education has decided to adopt the six year high school plan of organization for the coming year. All pupils of the 7th grade and above will attend the central high school.

Some of the intermediate grades of the school have produced some excellent water color work under the direction of Mrs. Kenyon.

The class in horticulture made a field trip last Thursday afternoon and were given a practical demonstration in grafting.

About eighteen boys are out practicing for base ball. The local school has not had a team in several years.

A committee representing the three high schools of the county met in this city last Saturday and made arrangements for the county high school field meet. A. R. Maybee was present for Charlevoix and S. E. Talcott for Boyne City.

The sixth grade of the Central school had the highest per cent of attendance for the month of March, the record showing 98.5 per cent.

WE WILL PLEASE YOU



IF you have a certain pose or picture in mind, we will execute it for you or just leave it to us. We produce the latest and best styles in photographic portraiture.

Our line of sample photographs will convince you of the quality we put into our work. Come in and look them over.

Telephone No. 112 for an appointment.

KIRKPATRICK PHOTOGRAPHER

Too many people spend yesterday what they were going to save tomorrow.

We Have Now On Display the Most Complete and Artistic showing of

Wall Paper

ever offered in this city. Our past experience has enabled us to secure just what you want. We can give you

The latest things in Fast-Color Papers with Cut Out Borders at Moderate Prices.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

TheHITE DRUG CO.

The 'White' is a delight For Sale by EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

The Mysterious Monogram

By Howard P. Rocky
Copyright 1914 Howard P. Rocky

Continued Chapter VI

"Right!" Fardale agreed, and hurried off at once.

"She will be all right in a few moments—as soon as you can get some smelling salts," Adele said to Harcourt. "We'll explain to her father, and I'll keep her with me for the night."

"That will be splendid," Harcourt assented, shifting uneasily as he spoke. "I'll wait about within call—unless I can do something now—but I think it best that she does not see me again tonight."

Adele glanced at him. Woman's intuition told her that something unusual had occurred, but she made no comment. "Are you sure she will not ask for you when she revives?" she inquired.

"Perhaps she will," Harcourt agreed, "but nevertheless I think I had better not be here."

Then, as he saw Fardale approaching with Adele's maid, he slipped quietly away, his head in a whirl, divided between anguish and suspicion that he could not put aside.

Making his way out as quickly as he could, he stepped into his car and directed the chauffeur home, swearing softly to himself as he banged the door. "If she is in this plot, whatever it may be," he muttered, "there's nothing left. I might as well give in now, and let myself be trapped properly. At any rate I'll be a raving maniac if this infernal insignia with its horrible suggestion, keeps looming up before me!"

CHAPTER VII

An Interrupted Visit

Fergus was in the hallway when Harcourt entered the house.

"Anything for me?" he asked giving the man his hat and cloak.

"Nothing my lord."

"Very well then, Fergus. Go to bed. I shall not need you. My luggage is packed I suppose?"

"Yes, my lord."

"We leave at eleven from Victoria station. Good night."

He walked slowly up the stairs and back to his study. He knew there would be no sleep for him and he wanted to think alone to arrive, if possible, at some conclusion that would define for him his future course of action.

On the threshold of the room he paused, pushing open the half closed door. There was a faint glow by the big mahogany writing table, and Harcourt fancied that he heard a noise in the far corner of the room. The light he had seen faded away quickly and as he listened, all was still. Without a word he touched the electric switch and as the globes illumined the room he gave an exclamation of surprise.

Bending over the filing cabinet was the figure of a man in evening dress. The man's face was half turned toward Harcourt and as the lights flashed on he gave a little cry of angry surprise. It was Kirshin Kandwehr. A drawer of the cabinet had been forced open, and the prince held in his hand the knife Harcourt had locked up in it.

Quietly Harcourt closed the door behind him and then stepped slowly forward.

"Good evening, your highness," he said with mock courtesy.

The Indian smiled, and his white teeth gleamed beneath his silken mustache.

"Good evening, my lord," he returned with a little bow.

"You pay unexpected visits," Harcourt observed. "May I ask how you reached this room?"

With a wave of his hand, Kandwehr indicated the open window.

"Indeed," said Harcourt. "This is the second time I have had occasion to note that method of entrance—or exit."

Kandwehr smiled again, and it was evident that Harcourt's reference was not unknown to him. You are most observing," he replied in his soft, purring voice.

"Had I known that toy was yours," Harcourt continued with a glance at the knife Kandwehr held, "I should—"

"Doubtless have mentioned the fact to the police," Kandwehr interrupted.

"Believe me, my lord, but for the chance discovery of its theft this afternoon, I should have been delighted to leave it in your possession—especially since you seem to place so high a value upon it." He indicated the open drawer of the filing cabinet. "Really quite an ingenious hiding place. It took me some time to discover it after I succeeded in opening the drawer."

"You are well versed in such work?" Harcourt said sarcastically.

"I have the knife."

"Which you will be so good as to place upon the table," said Harcourt.

"Pardon me," Kandwehr objected. "I shall do nothing of the sort."

"Am I to be put to the unpleasant necessity of ringing for servants, or perhaps telephoning to Scotland Yard?"

"You will do neither," said Kandwehr. "See here, Harcourt, let's get down to business. It's quite evident that you believe I am the murderer of Captain Townshend."

"I suppose such a supposition might be pardoned?"

"Between ourselves—possibly," Kandwehr admitted.

Harcourt crossed quickly to the table and pulled open a drawer in which lay a revolver.

"You won't need that," said Kandwehr calmly as Harcourt drew it out.

"If I had wished to kill you I have already had ample opportunity. I have no such desire, however, if you had shown any disposition to be sensible we might have discussed this affair sanely—man to man. But you are in no mood to listen to reason. Therefore I shall not intrude longer. I am going now—not by the window, but by your front door, and you will see me out as you might any other caller."

"Do you suppose for a moment," Harcourt began, "that I shall permit—"

"My dear sir, permit is not the word. I do not suppose anything. I am fully aware that you might turn me over to the police if you wished to do so, charging me with housebreaking and burglary. I do not believe you care to make such charges, however, since it would necessarily follow that the police would discover what I came to secure. Their knowledge of the fact that this knife was in your possession—unmentioned in spite of their questioning—and carefully locked away against possible discovery would hardly tend to strengthen your position just now."

"How about your own?" Harcourt suggested.

"I think my act would bear inspection," Kandwehr answered. "If you had killed Captain Townshend with a knife belonging to me—I state a purely hypothetical case now—would it not be natural for me to wish that knife out of the way of being found, lest I might be implicated in the crime?"

"Quite natural—if such were the case."

Kandwehr leaned toward him across the table, his face set and earnest. "Harcourt," he said seriously. "I tell you I did not kill Townshend—and I do not know who did. I have my suspicions, but that is all. The knife was mine—it is a very old and valuable one that has been in my family for many years. Look at the steel in it!" He bent the blade nearly double against the table top. "Townshend acquired it greatly and white he was in my rooms before we went to the Grill club last evening, I presented it to him. He slipped it into the pocket of his dresscoat at the time."

Harcourt watched the man, fascinated. His tone was earnest yet his words seemed absurd.

"You may not believe what I am saying," Kandwehr said, observing the other's doubtful look, "yet I assure you that it is true. How this knife—my gift—came to be the instrument of his death, or whose hand struck the blow, is almost as great a mystery to me as it is to you."

"Do you really expect any one to credit such a story, Kandwehr?"

"No, to be perfectly frank, I am only too well aware of its seeming improbability—yet I can say no more."

"Perhaps you imagine that I am the guilty man?" Harcourt suggested.

"Under the circumstances such a belief would be quite as reasonable as your unreasoning suspicion of me."

"Granted," said Harcourt. "I myself admitted as much in your presence this morning."

"And you made a mistake in doing so," Kandwehr returned. "I do not know just what your object was. Perhaps you think you may have been guilty. If so, I may say quite positively that I am sure you are not Townshend's murderer."

"Thank you," said Harcourt mockingly.

"You are still suspicious of me," Kandwehr went on. "You all are, I can see that readily. Perhaps you are right in feeling as you do. I am a stranger, an Indian, and the ways of my people are strange. You do not understand us, and consequently, you believe us capable of anything. You are making a terrible mistake in trying to fasten this crime upon me. What I know I shall keep locked in my brain. I cannot help you—but I warn you—do not attempt to place suspicion on me."

His eyes flashed and the savage in him arose to the surface as he spoke. For a moment the two men gazed at each other in silence; then Kandwehr calmly slipped the knife into his pocket and moved slowly towards the door.

"As I told you a few minutes ago, I am going now—by the front door, I shall take the knife with me, and before I sleep tonight it will be where it can do no more harm—to you, to me, or to any other unfortunate man."

"You believe that the disappearance of this knife will protect us?" Harcourt asked.

"To a great extent, yes. The police will never be able to fasten the crime upon you. Without the knife they cannot produce evidence against me. The dagger, therefore, is a source of danger to both of us, for its discovery will implicate you as well as me. In that event, I might be obliged, for self protection, to tell where I found it."

"Would you also mention just how it came into my possession?" Harcourt asked with a smile.

"Not being a seer—even though I am an Indian—I should be unable to throw any light upon the subject," said Kandwehr. "I can only add that I do not intend to be accused of this crime myself, for, whether you believe me or not, I am innocent of it."

"Kandwehr," said Harcourt, "you know far more about this than you are willing to tell. You seem over-confident of my safety, as well as of your own. Does your determination to remain silent go so far that you would let an innocent man pay the penalty for a crime he did not commit?"

"The Indian did not answer at once. Then he spoke in a low tone, as though he feared that someone other than Harcourt might catch his words.

"When I see an innocent man in danger I shall tell what I know," he said solemnly. "Until then my lips are sealed."

He stood by the door now, waiting. "Will you see me out as I suggest?"

For a moment Harcourt hesitated. What part had this man played in the events of the past twenty-four hours—what did he know of the mysterious monogram that had haunted Harcourt ever since his first discovery of the knife the Indian had come to steal. He knew that Kandwehr could tell him what he wished to know—if he would. But he realized that any questioning would be in vain and his own position in the matter forbade his trying to force the information he sought.

"It will probably be better that my servants should not know of your having been here," Harcourt said. "I will go down with you myself."

Kandwehr bowed and walked out. Silently Harcourt followed him down the stairs and himself let him out at the main entrance of the house. Without even a word of farewell, the great door closed behind the Indian, and Harcourt, more puzzled than ever, returned to his study.

CHAPTER VIII

A Suspect Arrested

Alone on the steps outside, Kandwehr waited while he heard Harcourt set the chain within. The trees in the park shaded the house from the glare of the arc light at the corner, and he stood in the sheltering darkness for a moment, looking cautiously up and down the now deserted street.

Then he slipped quickly down the steps and hurried off at a rapid pace.

Once he looked back and saw no one, but when he had passed along a little way, a figure emerged from the shadows of a doorway opposite and followed slowly, halting now and then behind convenient shelters, lest Kandwehr should turn again and observe him.

Kandwehr, hastening his footsteps now, quickly turned the corner, and the man who followed hurried after him. The fog was growing thicker, and the chance of discovery growing less and less, the pursuer came closer in the fear that Kandwehr might elude him in the gray mist.

There were but few persons abroad, and those who passed glanced suspiciously at the figure in evening clothes, with his iniveness wrapped tightly about him, hurrying silently along through the haze. Now the jingle of a hansom bell came faintly to Kandwehr's ears, and once the horn of a taxicab warned him just in time to avoid the thing that suddenly loomed up out of the fog at a street crossing.

Still the man behind him—now only a few paces away—came stealthily on, never risking for a moment any chance of losing sight of the Indian.

But he made no effort to overtake him, his object apparently being to discover Kandwehr's destination.

At last Kandwehr came to the river and walked briskly along the embankment. The toll of a bell rang out loudly through the stillness, and he paused to look over the river wall. It was black and chill below, and he shivered as he thought of being enveloped in the water's depths.

For a moment he stood leaning against the masonry. Then he drew the dagger from the folds of his cloak and looked at it for a moment. His arm shot up and the long, slender blade flashed wickedly in the faint light of a nearby lamp. With a smile, Kandwehr drew back his arm to throw it out over the dark, dirty water as it flowed quickly by.

As he did so, a muttered sentence in a strange language escaped him, but before he could hurl away the knife a strong hand gripped his arm. With a deft twist, his wrist was turned back, and the blade dropped from his fingers, clattering upon the stone pavement at his feet.

With a snarl he turned his head and looked into the determined eyes of a thick set man in a plaid mackintosh, a man of unusual strength whose grip still held him a prisoner.

"Not so fast, your highness," said the man with a grin. "I think MacBee will like to have that knife."

"Who are you?" Kandwehr demanded, his gaze turning from the weapon on the pavement to the face of the stranger.

"Barney is the name," the man replied. "And Scotland Yard the address, I think you'd better be coming there with me now, sir."

"You mean that I am under arrest?"

"I'm afraid so, sir. If you'll just step along a short distance I think I can find a night hawk with a cab, sir."

Still holding fast to Kandwehr's wrist, Barney stooped down and picked up the dagger.

"You needn't break my wrist bones," said Kandwehr with a grimace. "I shan't attempt to run away."

(To be continued)

Grand Rapids—Ed. O'Donnell, former sheriff of Kent county and his deputy, Albert Dygert, were made defendants in a suit for \$2,000, brought by Jacob Laver, Bowtie county farmer on a charge of false imprisonment.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—200 WYCOFF STRAIN S. C. White Leghorn pullets, now in their prime, \$1.00 each for quick sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Robbins Bros. Poultry Farm, East Lansing, Michigan. A-154*

IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK BY GETTING Rhode Island Reds, combined Bred-to-lay and show. \$3.00 per 15 from winners Kalamazoo and Battle Creek shows. J. L. Bell, Kalamazoo, Mich. A-154*

ROSE COME BROWN LEGRORN EGGS, 75 cents for 15. Arab Face, Belding, Mich. A-154*

UTILITY WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Fishel and Fryers strain; eggs and baby chicks for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. B. Slack, Chesaning, Mich. BD-153*

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR hatching for sale. Good winter layers. First prize hen at Montague; \$1 per setting. 16. John McGilly, Montague, Mich. BD-153*

DAY-OLD CHICKS FROM STANDARD Bred White and Brown Leghorns, 49.00 per 100. Brood to lay, large white eggs. Safe arrival guaranteed. Catalogue free. Wolverine Hatchery, Box 227, Zealand, Mich. D-152*

HOUDANS—TRAINED COCK POON, DEER, wolf, bear, bloodhound, illustrated catalogue, five-cent stamp. Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Kentucky. D-152*

EGGS FOR HATCHING—BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Red, Light Brahmae, S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Black Spanish, M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks. Circular free. Norfolk Poultry Farm, Grantsburg, Wisconsin. D-152*

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PURE SUDAN SEED 15 CENTS PER pound. Not prepaid. T. J. Gooding, Estacado, Texas. B-154*

MEDIUM RED CLOVER SEED; 95% purity; 97% germination; \$6.00 per bushel, bags included. Dudson Bros., Whitewater, Wisconsin. D-152*

REGENERATED SWEDISH BRED OATS, select, also Garton No. 5. Samples free. O. M. York, Millington, Mich. D-153*

ALSIRE CLOVER SEED, NORTHERN grown, buy direct from grower. Write for samples and prices to Foster Dorr, Hayward, Mich. BD-151*

SEED POTATOES—CARMEN NO. 3, A round white late variety, heavily and precociously. Choice, select, northern grown under improved conditions, thoroughly sprayed and free from disease. Shipped in sack, 50 cents per bushel. E. O. B. Beulah, Special prices on large lots. Jay Rothman, Beulah, Mich. D-152*

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SUDAN GRASS—FREE SAMPLE SEED. Full information, address C. Ulmer, Lubbock, Texas. D-151*

SNAPDRAGON IS THE COMING GARDEN flower. Blooms entire season. Postal for list of choice new varieties. My specialty. G. S. Ramberg, Somersworth, N. H. D-151*

ONION SEED—WE ARE EXTENSIVE growers and dealers of the best varieties. Write for price. Also ask for description and price of our new Red Globe. We also grow onion sets. Schiller Bros., Callicoon, Ohio. D-151*

MINERAL BATHS

FAMOUS SALT AND MINERAL BATHS for men and women. Rheumatism, Disorders of the Blood and Nervous System. Brink, 118 Co., Manistee, Mich.

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This department, which appears each week in this paper, provides a first class advertising medium for those desiring to sell, buy, or lease. It also appears in 44 other Michigan weekly newspapers. Think of it. Your advertising goes into 55 weekly newspapers, covering the smaller cities, villages and farming communities of 25 counties. The cost. Six cents per word pays the entire cost of your advertising for one week. With each order for three weeks you will be given a fourth week free. (Initials and surnames counted as separate words. Always count the name and address as part of the ad.) We positively guarantee insertion of advertising in over 50 different papers. Come in and give us your order. Your 35 word ad will cost you only \$1.50 for one week. This same ad will cost \$4.50 for three weeks and you will be given a fourth week free.

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FARMERS WHO ARE IN NEED OF FIRST class help, men who are used to farm work, should write, phone or call the DeBoer Employment Bureau, Grand Rapids, Mich. We make no charge to the employer, only the employer, which guarantees better help than one who is trying to get a position free. B-155

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\$150 PER MONTH AND UP. YOU MUST have \$100. Lock box 58, Beatrice, Nebraska. D-152*

WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS IN Michigan for the right kind of life insurance men. Our policies are unusually liberal and attractive, and our agency contracts stand alone in merit, as to first year's commission. Only experienced man of sterling character and of pronounced ability as producers, need investigate. Address A. S. Burkhardt, vice president, Congregative L. O. B. 400 So. South Bend, Indiana. D-153*

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\$5 PER DAY FOR LABORERS—MORE for skilled workers. Big easy money for you selling them how by mail. Easy, fascinating work. Particulars and samples sent for 10 cents, silver. Cleveland Supply Co., 4342 E. Seventy-first St., Cleveland, Ohio. A-154*

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WE PAY \$10 PER HUNDRED TO distribute our product. 25 cent bottles, active. Indian Novelty Co., Northfield, Vermont. A-154*

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AGENTS AND CANVASSERS, MAKE BIG money selling our fast selling specialties. Address: Corbett Supply House, North Branch, Mich. D-151*

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FARMERS—FEED BARN AND LIVESTOCK to rent to right party. Also store building suitable for produce, restaurant or other business. Will trade for good farm. Lew Sterling, Stanton, Mich. A-154*

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TRAINED NURSES—YOUNG WOMEN who wish to take up nursing as a profession are invited to seek application for entry into the April class of The Grace Hospital Training School. A large class is being formed on account of an increase in the capacity of the Hospital. One hundred pupil Nurses in Training School; large and well equipped Nurses' home; home influence; excellent; graduates prepared for State registration in Michigan and other States. Address: Principal, The Grace Hospital Training School for Nurses, Detroit, Michigan. D-154

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YOU BUY THE IMPROVEMENTS, FILE on the land, 150 acres, 4 miles from town, well, well-house, tank, dwelling, stable. Price \$2,200—worth \$5,000. Stanley Robinson, Nampa, Idaho. D-153*

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GOOD GEORGIA FARMS FOR SALE; best climate; grow crops 12 months in the year; fine grain land, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, trucking, fruits, all kinds;

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.

Hello, Kiddies! I expect you are all wondering who won the FIRST and SECOND prizes in our big Missing Word Contest, aren't you? Of course, it's perfectly natural for you to wonder about it; indeed, I expect the time has seemed real long to you—but I am going to tell you all about it NOW, and I want you to listen VERY carefully to everything I say because I have some important explanations to make besides telling you about the contest.

Ruby Edith Converse of Muir, Michigan, won the FIRST prize in the Missing Word Contest, and Bernice Packard of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and Ruth Williams of Riverdale, Michigan, won the two second prizes. All the other little contestants, numbering almost one hundred and fifty, won dandy post cards (excepting eight little members which I shall tell you about shortly.)

Now for my explanations:

When I planned the Missing Word Contest I fully expected, at least one, of our little club members to send in the correct guess—anyway, one or two; but instead of that I received NINE guesses that were exactly alike, and, you see, they were all really entitled to the FIRST prize!

WHAT WAS I TO DO ABOUT IT?

There was but one FIRST prize and I couldn't divide it up into nine parts, could I?

Well, I thought, and Thought and THOUGHT and here is what I decided to do: send the doll, or the book of the game to Ruby Edith Converse because she sent in the FIRST list of words that was nearest correct, and to the eight other little members who sent in the same guess, I would send a prize that was just as nice as the FIRST prize. That was fair, wasn't it?

Now, the two SECOND prizes, you remember, were to be two perfectly beautiful postcards in a box. And would you believe it! TWENTY-SIX little club members won the second prizes because they all sent in the same guesses! But, of course, I couldn't divide the two second prizes into TWENTY-SIX pieces, could I? Not satisfactorily, anyway, so I decided to do this: I would send the two SECOND PRIZES (the post cards in a box) to the two little contestants who sent in the FIRST nearest correct guesses, and to each of the twenty-four other little contestants who sent in the same guesses. I would send a post card just as nice as the ones in a box, only it would be sent in an envelope. That was fair, wasn't it?

And to every little boy and girl that sent in a list of Missing Words I would send a dandy post card with an appropriate inscription written on it. (Of course, all of you will have received your prizes before you read this in your paper, but if any of you have failed to receive a prize just write and tell me about it and I will correct the mistake at once.)

Now, kiddies, I hope you all have enjoyed the Missing Word Contest and feel perfectly satisfied with the awarding of the prizes. Your editor did the very best she knew how and tried to be as fair as she possibly could be.

And now we will have our letters. Our first one is from May Van Dine, of Holland, Michigan, who writes as follows:

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories and letters in the Chil-

ren's Story Telling Club. I like it very well and I wish to join. Will you please send me a membership card? I have three brothers and one sister. Their names are: Louis, Frank, Robert and Zelpha. Papa takes the paper. I have been reading about the club every week. I am 12 years old. I want to join the contest and these are the Missing Words: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Hand; 4, Roof; 5, Feet; 6, Keep; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cry; 10, Head; 11, Puzzled; 12, Pull. Your friend, May Van Dine.

May, I sent you a membership card. I hope you received it. I also sent you a Prize Post Card, which you won in the Missing Word Contest, and I hope you enjoyed getting it as much as I enjoyed sending it to you. Write again. Our next letter is from Nina Lovejoy, of Thompsonville, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories and letters from different boys and girls from different states of the union, and when I saw the Missing Word Contest I thought I would write you a little letter and send you the verse. I am thirteen years old and am in the eighth grade at school. I don't live very far from the school house, and so far haven't been tardy or absent and hope I can keep up my record. Yours truly, Nina L. Lovejoy.

Here is the verse: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Hand; 4, Roof; 5, Legs; 6, Lay; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cry; 10, Head; 11, Selfish; 12, Pull. I was very glad to print your "little letter" Nina. I think you are a smart little girl to be in the eighth grade and you have reason to be proud of your record. I hope you will write again. Our third letter is from Helen Catlin, of Sunfield, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories in the Children's Story Telling Club so I will join you too. I like to write stories so I will tell about my playmates and pets. I have many playmates. Their names are: Ruby, Minnie, and Olive. I go to school every day. I haven't been tardy or absent this year. My teacher's name is Ethel Yaris. She is very nice; we all like her. The name of my school is the Halladay. I am 11 years old and will be 12 the 11th of March. I am in the seventh and eighth grades. I have a sister; her name is Hazel—she is eighteen years old. I have many pets, too. I have a pet goat whose name is Topsy. I have a dog and four little banty chickens. My dog's name is Sport. I hope my letter is not too long. I am greatly pleased with the contest and will write what I think right: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Face; 4, Roof; 5, Feet; 6, Hide; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Peck; 10, Head; 11, Mournful; 12, Pull. I will close for now. Lovingly yours, Helen Catlin.

Helen, dear, your letter was very nice and not a bit too long. Your editor thinks you are a smart little girl to be in the seventh and eighth grades. I notice that you wrote a second letter for the club the other day, and I am pleased that you wrote again for we like to have our little club members write letters (as many as they wish). But as each letter must wait its turn, sometimes it is quite a long while before they are published. But they WILL BE PUBLISHED, every single one—don't forget that—only you will all have to be patient as you can be. Our next letter is from Ruby Edith Converse, of Muir, Michigan, who won the FIRST prize in the Missing Word Contest.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories and letters in the "Children's Story Telling Club" and found it quite interesting and wish to join it. I am a girl eleven years old and in the fifth grade. I have one sister who is thirteen years old; her name is Beulah. We have a mile and three-quarters to walk to school. Would like very much to have you send me a membership card. Will close, hoping to see this in print as it is the first I have ever written. Here are the Missing Words: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Small; 4, Shelter; 5, Legs; 6, Show; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cluck; 10, Head; 11, Solemn; 12, Pull. Your friend, Ruby Edith Converse.

Ruby, I hope you will write us a nice long letter, and tell us how you liked your prize. Did you receive your membership card? I sent you one some time ago. Our next letter is from one of the winners of our second prizes, Bernice Packard, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—I have read your stories in our paper. I am twelve years old and will be thirteen the fifteenth of September. I have one brother and one sister. I am going to try and get the Missing Words for the verses. If I should succeed in getting the prize I would choose the book. Here are the Missing Words: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Rough; 4, Roof; 5, Legs; 6, Show; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cluck; 10, Head; 11, Sang; 12, Pull. I am going to write some missing word verses soon. My address is: (Miss) Bernice Packard, Pichard ave., Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

I hope you will like your Post Card in a box, Bernice, and I hope you will write another letter for our club real soon. Our next letter is from Helen Collier, of Laingsburg, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—I would like to join your club. I have just finished reading the letters published and enjoyed them very much. I am twelve years old and have no brothers or sisters. My father is dead. My mother is a milliner and is at Detroit buying spring hats; and I am sick with the mumps so I hope you will excuse my writing this time. I have filled in the Missing Word verses and hope I will receive a prize. I will not write any more for this time. 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Hand; 4, Edge; 5, Head; 6, Lay; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Squak; 10, Head; 11, Frightened; 12, Pull. Yours truly, Helen Collier, Laingsburg, Mich.

Of course, I'll excuse your letter, Helen, if you want me to (only there really was nothing to excuse, dear). But I know just how disagreeable mumps are. I had them last spring and, Goodness Gracious! but I was a sight! I'm sure you must have received your prize by this time; Helen, and I hope you are pleased with it; I also hope you will write another letter for the club. Our next letter is from Cora Ida McKinley, of Holland, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—I see all the children are joining the "Story Telling Club," so I thought I would like to join it, too. I just read the Missing Word verses and I think I have the right words: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Small; 4, Roof; 5, Legs; 6, Hatch; 7, Said; 8, Bite; 9, Bite; 10, Head; 11, Different; 12, Pull. This is my first letter to the Story Telling Club. I wish to see it in print. Yours truly, Cora Ida McKinley.

Cora, dear, thank you very much for the pretty Easter card you enclosed with your letter. I hope you like the prize card I sent you, and I hope you will write again to our club. Our next letter is from Roberta Wade.

Dear Editor:—I would like very much to join the club. I would also like to write to and receive letters from the members. I am a little girl twelve years old. I go to the Sheridan public school and I am in the eighth grade. I enjoy reading the letters and stories in this department. I have two sisters and a brother. Their

names are: Pauline, Dorothy and Birdett. I read a lot. My favorite books are: "Anne of Green Gables," "Lady Barefoot," and "The Secret Garden." In our school we have formed a club called the "Band of Mercy." Our object is to prevent cruelty to animals and birds. Whenever we can we do something to help some animal or bird. Our colors are blue and white. If you would send me a membership card I would be greatly pleased. Your friend, Roberta Wade.

Roberta, I am dreadfully sorry that I did not send you a membership card at once, but you see you did not write your address. However, I have sent you a membership card to Sheridan, Mich., as I notice you go to school there. If you have not received it when you read this in the paper please write to me at once and send me your REAL address. I think you wrote a very interesting letter, Roberta; and I thought your description of your "Band of Mercy" very splendid. I beg your pardon, dear, I forgot to put down your list of Missing Words. I will print them here: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Brown; 4, Wall; 5, Legs; 6, Show; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cluck; 10, Head; 11, Lofty; 12, Pull.

Our next letter is from Anna Christensen, of Lakeview, Michigan. Dear Editor:—I am writing for the first time to your club. Our neighbor, who takes the paper, told me about your letters so I would like to join your club. I am twelve years old and I go to Kendallville school; am in the sixth grade. I like my teacher very much; her name is Miss Krogman. I have half a mile to go to school. I have four sisters and six brothers. One of my sisters is married and has a little baby boy. His name is Stanley Ray Neilson; he is a year old. I will not write any more or my letter will be too long. Your truly, Anna Christensen.

Missing Word Contest: 1, Years; 2, Biddy; 3, Small; 4, Roof; 5, Legs; 6, Keep; 7, Said; 8, See; 9, Cry; 10, Head; 11, Prudent; 12, Pull. Anna, you wrote a fine letter, and I certainly hope you will write again. Did you receive your membership card? Your sister's little baby boy has a pretty name. Our last letter for this week is from Phyllis Neilson, of Hart, Mich.

Dear Editor:—I am a little girl eight years old and I wish to join the "Children's Story Telling Club" and the Missing Word Contest. The words which I have are: 1, years; 2, biddy; 3, brown; 4, roof; 5, legs; 6, lay; 7, said; 8, make; 9, look; 10, head; 11, haughty; 12, pull. Yours truly, Phyllis Neilson.

Thank you for your interesting little letter, Phyllis. I am awfully glad to have you join our club. I sent you a membership card; hope you received it all right. Write again.

If I had space, Dears, I would print the Missing Word poem this week. I mean I would print it with the correct words in every line so you could tell just where you made a mis-guess. I will print it next week. Now good bye with best wishes to you all.

Apple and Cheese Salad.

Peel an apple, core, and cut in slices crosswise. Lay one slice on a lettuce leaf and over it put a layer of cream cheese which has been put through a potato ricer; around this put a ring of mayonnaise dressing.

Canned Pea Pancakes.

Two cups of mashed peas, rubbed through a colander—if necessary cook them, until quite soft after taking them from the can—must be seasoned to taste with salt and pepper and a tablespoon of melted butter. Two eggs must be beaten light with a cup of milk and half a cup of flour with which has been sifted half a teaspoon of baking powder, the peas, etc., added to this, and all baked on a griddle like pancakes.

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SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



1121—A New Skirt With Tunic and Girdle.

Cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30 inches' waist measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the skirt, and 4 1/2 yards for tunic and girdle for a 24 inch size. The skirt measures about 2 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

1124—Evening or Dancing Frock.

Cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17, and 18 years. It requires 6 yards of 40 inch material for a 17 year size. The skirt measures about 1 1/2 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

1115—A Pretty Dress for a Girl.

Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for an 8 year size, with 1/2 yard for the tucker. Price 10 cents.

9886—House or Home Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches' bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 40 inch material for a 34 inch size. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot, in a Medium size. Price 10 cents.

1116—Girl's Dress, With or Without Girdle.

Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 40 inch material for a 14 year size. Price 10 cents.

1134—A Smart Gown.

Pattern 1134 is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches' bust measure. Price 10 cents. Skirt pattern 1133. Cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches' waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot. Price 10 cents.

1122—Ladies' One-Piece Apron.

Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a Medium size. Price

Boys and Girls Drawing Club

M. ELIZABETH HARPER.

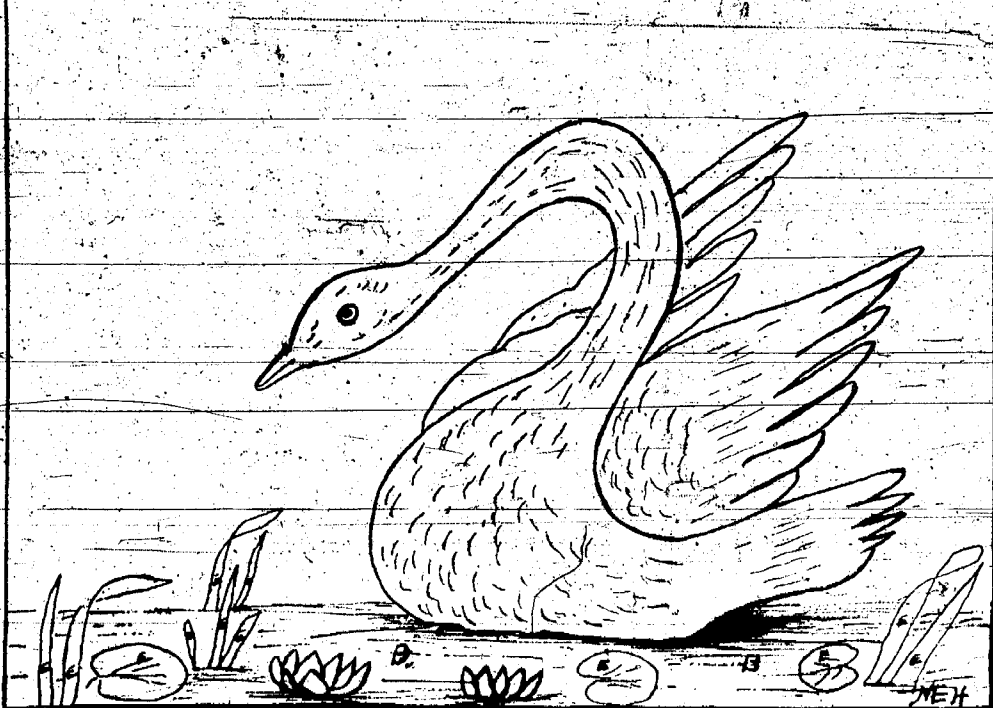
Editor and Designer

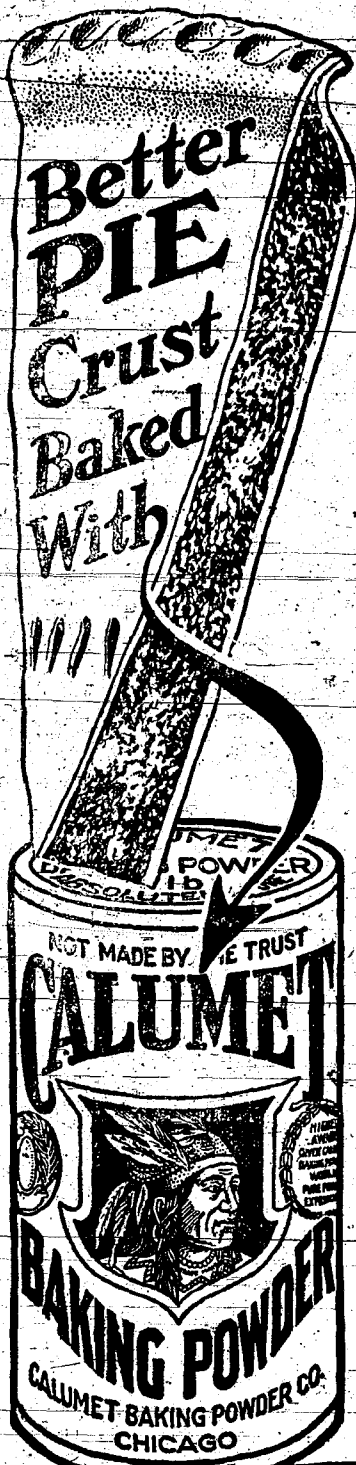
248 Lexington Ave., N. W.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cut out the outline drawing and place on a regular drawing table, fastening the paper by inserting thumb tacks at each corner. If you have not a drawing table the design may be fastened to a large pasteboard, or soft, smooth board. Water colors, or crayons may be used for the work. Each section you will note is marked with a letter from the alphabet. Now begin with letter A, all sections marked A, color red; B, blue; C, brown; D, yellow; E, green; F, black.

The drawings, when completed, may be pasted on pasteboard, or in a scrap book for keeping. Parents should encourage and help their children to start. The little one will find pleasure and enjoyment in coloring the drawings. It is a good pastime, and educates the child. The Editor of the department invites correspondence, and will gladly answer questions on drawing, review work and offer suggestions when stamp is enclosed for a reply.





Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than 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 any other milk and soda.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK
East Jordan, Mich.
Phone No. 496.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store
Phone 150-4 rings
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Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.
Phone No. 223.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular annual meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Thursday evening April 8, 1915. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present, Cross, Hudson and Graff. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

On motion by Hudson, the following bills were allowed:

City Treas. pay't elec. and reg. boards	\$128.50
State Bank East Jordan, order Elec. Light Co.	302.45
Giles & Hawkins, supper for election boards	3.75
Otis J. Smith, salary and postage	26.42
G. A. Lisk, printing	70.80
Henry Cook, salary	75.00
D. H. Fitch, salary and rental	48.33
Elias Hammond, labor and selling cemetery lots	8.00
Richard Hosegood, rebate on cemetery lot	3.00
Chas. A. Hudson, salary	62.50
Wm. Johnson, delivering ballot boxes	.25
J. H. Shults Co. election supplies	13.24
Standard Oil Co., oil and tank	11.47
Empey Bros., mdse	2.00
James Bual, labor on streets	3.20
E. J. Hose Co., Carr and school-house fires	39.00
L. C. Barlow, election and reg. boards	11.75
Thomas Whiteford, election and reg. boards	12.00
Daniel Evans, street labor	1.00
W. A. Pickard, trip to Charlevoix	5.00
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals, etc.	19.63

The City Commission being in session for the purpose of determining the result of the annual city election held April 5, 1915, do hereby determine as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for city commissioner was 327, of which James Gidley received 327.

James Gidley, having received the greatest number of votes, is declared duly elected to the office of city commissioner.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of justice of the Peace to fill vacancy was 310, of which Dwight L. Wilson received 173—Ellis Malpass received 137.

Dwight L. Wilson having received the greatest number of votes, is declared duly elected to the office of Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of supervisor of the first ward was 57, of which William F. Bashaw received 57.

William F. Bashaw having received the greatest number of votes is declared duly elected to the office of supervisor of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of constable of the first ward was 61, of which George Pringle received 61.

George Pringle having received the greatest number of votes is declared duly elected to the office of constable of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of supervisor of the second ward was 86, of which Franklin L. Smith received 86.

Franklin L. Smith having received the greatest number of votes is declared duly elected to the office of supervisor of the second ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of constable of the second ward was none. No election.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of supervisor of the third ward was 168, of which Dwight L. Wilson received 105, Freeman Walton received 63.

Dwight L. Wilson having received the greatest number of votes is declared duly elected to the office of supervisor of the third ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of constable of the third ward was 167, of which Henry Cook received 167.

Henry Cook having received the greatest number of votes, is declared duly elected to the office of constable of the third ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the amendment of sections 4, 10 and 13, chapter 3, of the city charter was 293, of which 196 were voted "yes" and 97 were voted "no." The amendment having received a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared adopted.

Whole number of votes cast for the amendment of sections 24, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32 and 33, chapter 11, of the city charter was 292, of which 156 were voted "yes" and 136 were voted "no." The amendment having received a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared adopted.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Graff, that the clerk cause printed and duly certified copies of the charter amendments to be filed with the county clerk and secretary of state as required by law, and that he procure 100 copies for the use of this commission. Carried.

Moved by Graff, supported by Hudson, that Geo. Spencer be granted permission to build a cement sidewalk along the north side of Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, same to conform to specifications as set forth in the city ordinance. Carried.

Moved by Graff, supported by Hudson that the Mayor and Clerk be, and hereby are, authorized and instructed to borrow \$1000. Carried.

On motion by Hudson, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk

-for
Doctors-----
Salesmen-----
Contractors----
Real Estate men--
Insurance men---

-and for you
or any other man who
wants a handy car.

There's no getting around it—THIS is the car—this Studebaker Roadster.

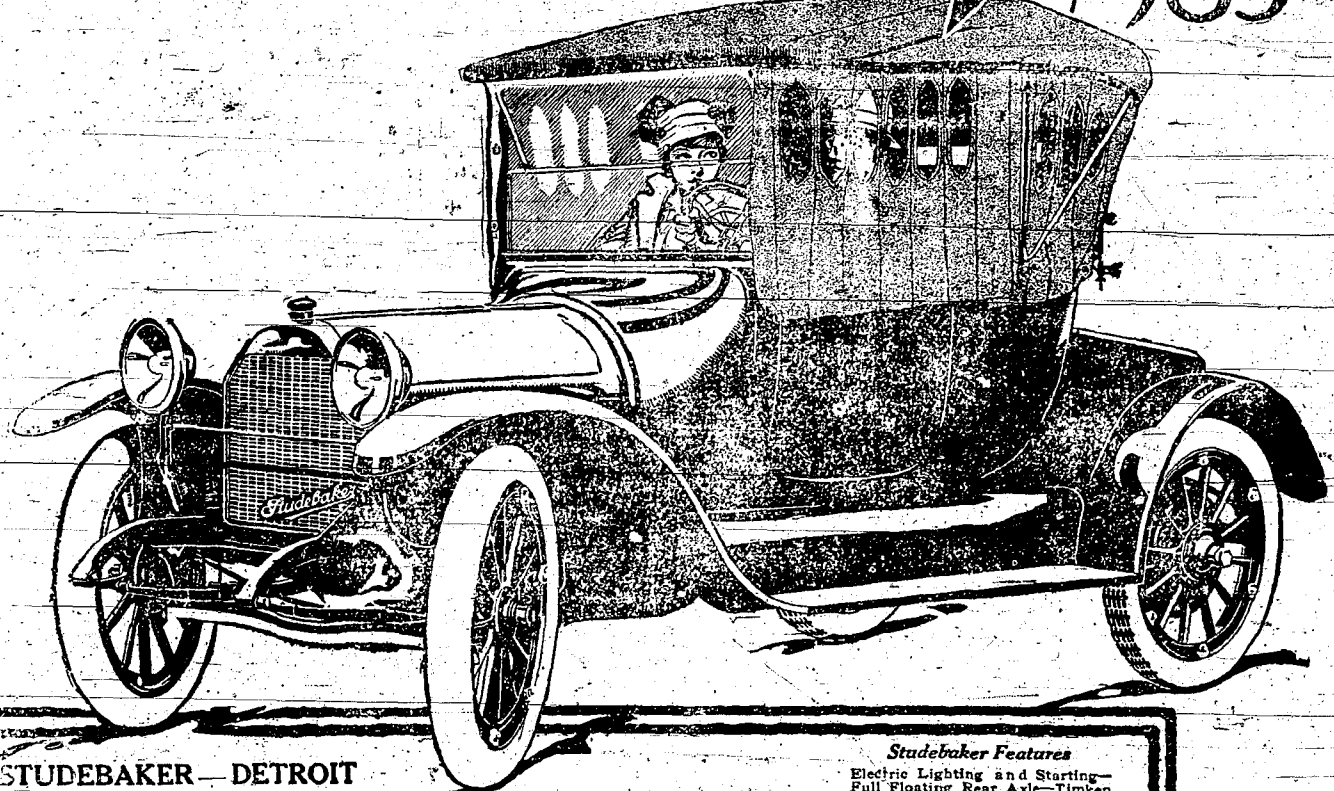
It's the car for the busy man who has to make many calls a day—who has to travel fast, and jump here, there, and elsewhere in his day's work. And it's the car, too, for the man who just wants to drive, to get out-of-doors without too many passengers along.

For into this light, EASILY driven, LOW- upkeep Roadster, Studebaker has built all the conveniences any man can want—especially in a car for winter. Complete protection in any kind of weather—over-measure of power that makes it careless of the state of the roads—such ease of control that the lightest touch of two fingers is enough to keep the car in the road.

And then, the comfort of this Roadster! Why there's plenty of room for THREE—and lots of leg-room at that. And the driver sits a little ahead so he isn't bothered by the passengers. And the seats are big and deep and roomy. And the doors on both sides are WIDE.

They say it's one of the handsomest cars that Studebaker ever built. But service counts for more than looks. And we wish you'd take the opportunity to see—by driving it YOURSELF—what kind of service this car CAN give.

-because it's a
Studebaker
ROADSTER
\$985



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FORD P. ROBBINS, Agent, BOYNE FALLS MICH.

Studebaker Features
Electric Lighting and Starting—
Full Floating Rear Axle—Timken
Bearings—Safety Head Rest—
One-man Type Top.
Studebaker FOUR . . . \$985
Studebaker LIGHT SIX . . . \$1385
Studebaker SIX . . . \$1450
F. O. B. Detroit

MUCH ADLER-I-KA USED IN EAST JORDAN

It is reported by James Gidley that much Adler-i-ka is sold in East Jordan. People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out. It is perfectly safe to use and cannot gripe.—James Gidley, Druggist.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Auditor General's Department,
Lansing, April 1, 1915.
NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Charlevoix bid off to the State for taxes of 1914 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

ORAMEL B. FULLER,
Auditor General.

The idle brain is advance agent for a busy tongue.

Success comes to the man who does not fear failure.

Love is blind; therefore it fails to see the danger-signals.

Do Not Gripe
We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do.
Rexall Orderlies
We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.
W. C. Spring Drug Co.

County Normal Notes.

—Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Petoskey, formerly Miss Ethel Jacobs and Miss Marguerite Price called at the normal room Thursday. Miss Ethel Jacobs was a member of the class of 1914.

Miss Mable Akins and Miss Ruth Akins, called at the normal room a few days last week.

The third grade in the training room are studying and memorizing, "Talk in their Sleep" by Edith M. Thomas, in connection with their work in Grammar.

The children of the training room planted some flower seeds and vegetable seeds in winter boxes.

Miss Groenink spent Sunday and Monday at her home near Ellsworth.

Miss Himes received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Lila Gray, member of the class of 1912, to Mr. Paul Skornia of Boyne City.

BOLTS WANTED.

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

Fools oft times rush in and win while wise men investigate.

Adam had his faults, but he was never sued for breach of promise.

Makes 61 Feet Like 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am 61 years of age and feel like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills invigorate weak and degenerated kidneys, relieve backache, rheumatism and bladder trouble.—Hites Drug Store.

A double spendthrift is one who wastes both his time and his money. Occasionally the preacher's aim is inaccurate and his sermon hits you.

It's easy to gauge a man's intelligence. Draw him into a discussion, and if he agrees with you he's sensible.

Our "JITNEY" Offer—This and 5c.

Yes—Many People have told us the same story—distress after eating, gases, heartburn. A

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Hites Drug Store.

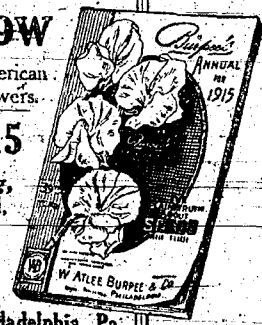
Burpee's Seeds Grow

and are supplied every year direct to more American planters than are the seeds of any other growers.

Burpee's Annual for 1915

The Leading American Seed Catalog, is a bright book of 182 pages, beautifully illustrated, and a safe guide to success in the garden. It is mailed free. Write today. A postcard will do.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Seed Growers,
Burpee Buildings Philadelphia, Pa.



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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

