

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 19

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

No. 24

Commencement in the High School

Class of Twelve will Receive
Diplomas Friday Night.

The closing exercises of the school year of the local high school began last evening when the annual banquet was given for the graduating class by the Juniors. A new plan was adopted by the Juniors this year and instead of providing a formal affair the guests were taken to the Freiberg cottage near Ironton on the steamer Hum. There an informal banquet was served and the occasion was much enjoyed by all present. The place selected for the party could not have been more suitable and the two large fireplaces and the wide porches were very popular during the evening. About forty guests were present. The return trip was made shortly before midnight.

Tomorrow evening the Baccalaureate address will be given at the Methodist church by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. The Senior and Junior classes and the faculty of the high school will attend in a body.

On Thursday evening the Class Day program will be given at the Temple Theatre. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. No special invitations will be issued to the public as has been done formerly but all are invited to attend. This program will be entirely in charge of the class under the direction of the class president, Harry Valleau.

The twenty-fifth annual commencement will occur on Friday evening, June eighteenth. The address will be made by Henry R. Pattengill, editor of the Moderator-Topics and former superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Pattengill is in great demand as a lecturer on educational topics and is with the exception of Governor Ferris the most widely known man in Michigan. The diplomas will be presented to the class by Supt. L. P. Holliday.

There are twelve members in the graduating class, six boys and six girls. This is the twenty-fifth class to receive diplomas from our high school and brings the total number of graduates up to 156. The first class was graduated in 1891 and the graduates were, Winnie E. Heston, Fred E. Winters and Harry A. Stevens. The following are the class of 1915:

Anna Berg	Leden Stewart
Grace Howard	Ray Thompson
Vivia Keller	Harry Valleau
Kate Malpass	George Vance
Erzella McMillan	Edward Vardon
Harvey Redson	Mose Weisman

Besides the above, a diploma has been granted to Miss Florine Hudkins, who was a member of the class of 1912. Miss Hudkins was compelled to leave school because of illness, but has now completed the required work. A new plan has been adopted this year and the students finishing the required work in English, Shorthand and Typewriting will receive a special certificate. The requirements in Stenography here will be about the same as required at the Ferris Institute and should make our commercial work more efficient. Students who will receive Certificates in Stenography this year will be Anna Berg, Vivia Keller, Kate Malpass, Harriett Malpass, Lelia Hott and Lelia Jackson.

The program for commencement week is given below. Everyone is invited to attend these exercises. The graduating exercises for the eighth grade will be held in the gymnasium at the Central building on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. These exercises will also be open to the public.

COMMENCEMENT
March.....Metropole Orchestra
Salutatory.....Grace Howard
President's Address.....Harry Valleau
"Imagination".....George Vance
Class History.....Erzella McMillan
Music.....Metropole Orchestra
Class Oration.....Edward Vardon
Class Prophecy.....Vivia Keller
Kate Malpass
Harvey Redson
Class Will.....Ray Thompson
Piano Solo.....Anna Berg
Class Gifts.....Mose Weisman
Valedictory.....Leden Stewart
Chorus (words by Anna Berg).....The Class
Music.....Metropole Orchestra

CLASS DAY
Music.....Metropole Orchestra
Presentation.....Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Alice I. Kenyon
Address.....Hon. H. R. Pattengill
Music.....Metropole Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. L. P. Holliday
Benediction.....Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Music.....Metropole Orchestra

FROM FARM TO CONSUMER

Opportunity is now offered all farmers and other producers to engage in the mail order business by disposing of their products through the medium of the parcel post. Never before has a greater opportunity been offered to producers to build up a profitable business. The Post Office Department agrees to advertise the producers business and name, and the products they have for sale, without cost. Experiments conducted so far indicate that the "Farm to Table" plan is a comparative success and capable of being developed to much larger proportions. Thousands of consumers in Chicago are now receiving weekly shipments of farm products. Many more are willing to co-operate.

If you have farm products to ship by parcel post to city consumers, or if your name already appears on the Produce List and you desire to list new products, secure one of the blanks from Postmaster Potter, fill it out and return same to him. Your name will then be published in the list now being compiled. There is a big demand in Chicago for home-cured hams and bacon, smoked and fresh meats, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, nuts, maple syrup, honey, jellies, preserves, fruits, vegetables, and other farm products at reasonable prices. Do not expect prices asked by city grocers. Divide your profits with the consumers, and offer inducements to your customers in order to retain them. Information regarding containers, rates, and other matter concerning the "Farm to Table" plan may be had by consulting your rural carrier or Postmaster Potter.

MODERN FABLES

The Fable Of The Confidence Man And The Reformers

Once upon a time in a certain overgrown village that had incorporated itself as a city there dwelt a man who extracted a livelihood from the innocent and unsuspecting by means of a series of dark-complected transactions. He sold beautifully engraved stock certificates to rich widows, sparkling white sapphires to the visiting peasantry, and made books on far-away races and prize fights. In the winter months, when business was slack, he promoted wrestling matches and scalped theatre tickets.

And did the stalwart arm of the law descend heavily upon his shoulder and halt his serpentine transactions? It did not. For didn't he robe himself in fine raiment, and was he not known down the entire line as a prince of good fellows? He certainly did. He certainly was.

But time came when the enamel on his clandestine operations began to wear off and they were becoming transparent. Widows began to place their affairs in the hands of lawyers. Visitors from the tall uncut grew wary and insisted upon a jeweler's examination before exchanging any more bullion for white rocks. Police officers began to enforce ordinances against book-makers and ticket scalpers, and the sports of the overgrown village insisted upon square wrestling and horse-racing. Immediately following these foolish reforms our erstwhile prince of good fellows noticed his trousers taking on a sheen of reflection and his patent leathers often went hungry for a shine.

Now it happens that when a confidence man is severed from a prosperous appearance he also is severed from many other things. And so it was, that one cold morning he came down town with a hole in one pocket and a cancelled meal ticket in the other. He had recourse to but one remaining possibility. Gently folding his overcoat under his arm he transported it to the shop of a Jewish acquaintance and exchanged it for a railroad ticket to a community unhampered by suffragettes and reformers.

MORAL—All pastures, however green, must sometime die.

We desire to call the attention of those who declared Italy didn't have a look-in, to the fact that she has already taken a peak.

A campaign is on in Chicago to compel milkmen to wear rubber heels. As far as we are concerned, the milk is springy enough now.

A pitcher on the Milwaukee team has come down with the smallpox. This being an instance when a pitcher becomes a catcher.

We are in receipt of an invitation from an aviator to take an aeroplane flight. Neither party to the invitation will be taken up.

East Jordan to Celebrate Fourth

Uncle Sam's Anniversary to be Fittingly Observed.

COMPANY X, EAST JORDAN BAND, AND THE
FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL UNITE
IN THE WORK.

East Jordan will have one grand outburst of jollification with something doing every minute of the day and night of Monday, July 5th—the legal holiday. At no time since the matter was suggested a few weeks ago has there been any doubts in the writers mind of East Jordan's DOING THINGS on that day. The only question was to get things started right. Monday evening things looked blue. Tuesday morning a number of our citizens saw red, and before night a white piece of paper, passed around by Carl Heinzelman, carried the names of practically every man who had been solicited for a donation.

And its some donation. It means that East Jordan will be able to CELEBRATE in a celebrated fashion. It means that the grandest display of FIREWORKS ever exhibited in Northern Michigan will go up in smoke that night. And after all is said and done, fireworks are fit for a Fourth celebration. Five Hundred Dollars worth of this gladsome stuff has been ordered.

But man cannot celebrate by fireworks alone so Company X—East Jordan's crack military organization—will see to it that there will be plenty of Street and other Sports to help entertain the crowds.

Our Fire Department will have charge of the Water Sports and take care of the Fireworks. They have also got some features to be announced later.

And then there will be music in the air, for does not our fair city have an organization—the East Jordan Military Band—that can put the muse in music and make you want to get out on the pavement and dance a jig—or maybe a Castle walse.

We don't know all the good things that will be staged for entertainment that day, but there's a bunch of live wire fellows working their gray matter overtime to make East Jordan's 1915 Celebration the best ever held up in North Michigan.

So get your gladsome rags ready, save up a jitney, and on Monday, July 5th, rally at East Jordan to pay homage to Uncle Sam.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
At a meeting of our business men held Wednesday evening, the following gentlemen were selected to head our Fourth of July Celebration:

President—Wm. C. Spring
Secretary—Carl Heinzelman
Treasurer—R. O. Bisbee
Transportation and Advertising—Wm. Stroebel, R. O. Bisbee, Carl Heinzelman
Sports and Street Sports—Company X
Water Sports and Fireworks—Fire Department
Music, Entertainment and Decorations—Co. X, Firemen, Band.



HARTMAN and VARADY, World's Champion Long Distance Dancers, with MILITARY MINSTRELS, Tuesday, June 22.

Quick Chocolate Frosting

For the housekeeper who has little time for extras, the following recipe should make its appeal, requiring only five or six minutes for its preparation: Cut three squares of chocolate into a bowl. Add two tablespoons melted butter and five tablespoons boiling water. When chocolate is melted by the butter and water, add rapidly two cups of pulverized sugar, stirring constantly. Spread immediately.

Religion is a good thing that never cuts a wide swath in a horse trade.

Kitchen Kinks

Brown sugar frosting which will not crack is made of one tablespoonful vinegar, brown sugar enough to mix and the beaten white of half an egg. Beat all well together and add sugar enough to spread.

A pair of long wooden knitting needles are most excellent for draining doughnuts. As the doughnuts are fried slip them on a needle and when it is full rest it on the top of a pan to cool. The doughnuts do not crush and the lard drains off.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Lansing, Mich., June 7, 1915.

WHEAT.—The average condition of wheat is 91 in the State, 93 in the southern counties, 92 in the central counties, 88 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The present condition of wheat is approximately the same as reported on May 1st. The condition one year ago was 93 in the State and southern counties, 97 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The per cent. of wheat sown that will be plowed up because winter killed or otherwise destroyed is 2 in the State, southern, central and northern counties and 1 in the Upper Peninsula. The damage by Hessian fly is 6 per cent. in the State, 9 in the southern counties, 4 in the central counties and 2 in the northern counties.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in May at 66 flouring mills was 79,968 and at 73 elevators and to grain dealers 67,607 or a total of 147,575 bushels. Of this amount 102,193 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 39,544 in the central counties and 5,838 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed and consumed by growers in the ten months August-May is 12,765,290. Sixty-five mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in May.

RYE.—The condition of rye in the State is 91, in the southern counties 94, in the central counties 83, in the northern counties 90 and in the Upper Peninsula 98. One year ago the condition was 94 in the State and Central counties, 95 in the southern counties, 92 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

CORN.—The acreage of corn planted or to be planted as compared with last year is 101 in the State and southern counties, 100 in the central counties, 103 in the northern counties and 110 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition of corn as compared with an average is 83 in the State, 80 in the southern counties, 86 in the central counties, 87 in the northern counties and 96 in the Upper Peninsula.

OATS.—The condition of oats as compared with an average is 91 in the State, 92 in the southern counties, 88 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 97 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 94 in the State and central counties, 92 in the southern counties, 95 in the northern counties and 102 in the Upper Peninsula.

BARLEY.—The acreage of barley sown or that will be sown as compared with last year is 92 in the State, 89 in the southern counties, 94 in the central counties, 93 in the northern counties and 99 in the Upper Peninsula.

MEADOWS.—The condition of meadows as compared with an average is 85 in the State, 86 in the southern counties, 82 in the central counties, 80 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 87 in the State and central counties, 84 in the southern counties, 90 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula.

POTATOES.—The acreage planted or to be planted as compared with last year is 92 in the State and southern counties, 94 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 100 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition as compared with an average is 90 in the State, 86 in the southern and central counties, 87 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

COLTS and CALVES.—The number of colts as compared with last year is 93 in the State and southern counties, 92 in the central counties, 94 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula. The number of calves as compared with last year is 98 in the State, southern and northern counties, 97 in the central counties and 103 in the Upper Peninsula.

FRUIT.—Fully 80 per cent of the fruit correspondents throughout the State report serious damage to all varieties of fruit by the severe frosts during the month of May.

The following table will show the prospect at the present time for a crop of the various kinds of fruits in the State and the different sections.

	State	Central	Northern
Apples.....	67	66	61
Pears.....	58	58	59
Peaches.....	66	70	59
Plums.....	66	60	59
Cherries.....	70	61	64
Strawberries	59	62	51

—COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN,
Secretary of State.

Pomona Grange

Meets at Rock Elm Grange Hall
Thursday, June 24th.

Below is the program arranged for the next session of Charlevoix County Pomona Grange, which will meet with Rock Elm Grange, Thursday, June 24th

MORNING
11:00 Business Session in Fifth Degree
12:00 Noon Recess

AFTERNOON
1:30 Instrumental Music
Song by Grange, "Triumph of Toil"
"Cooperation, The Business Man and the Farmer"—R. O. Bisbee
Music, Class—from Walker School
"Cooperation, The School and Its Patrons"—Miss May Stewart
Recitation.—Joe Clark
Business Session
Recess

EVENING
8:00 Instrumental Music
Solo.—Oscar Bennett
Discussion, "Merits of the Dairy Cow"
—Led by J. E. Secord
"Merits of the Dual Purpose or Beef Cow,"—Led by Abe Stevenson
Solo.—Mrs. J. E. Secord
"Cooperation, The Church and the Rural Communities,"—Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Reading.—Oscar Bennett
Initiatory Work of Fifth Degree

OFFICERS
Master J. E. Secord
Secretary L. D. Wilson
Treasurer J. A. Newville
Lecturer E. H. Clark

The Week In History

Monday, 7.—Reciprocity treaty between Great Britain and United States 1854.
Tuesday, 8.—Secession of Tennessee, 1861.
Wednesday, 9.—Charles Dickens died, 1870.
Thursday, 10.—Crystal Palace opened by Queen Victoria, 1854.
Friday, 11.—Bill passed by senate admitting North and South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, 1868.
Saturday, 12.—Treaty fixing northwest boundary of United States, 1846.
Sunday, 13.—Fast day in Confederate states, 1861.

The Ten Commandments of Picture Framing and Hanging

Thou shalt not use ornate or elaborate frames. The simpler forms are always the better art.
Thou shalt avoid the use of bright gilt frames. Dull gold, bronze and black are much more restful.
Thou shalt not frame water colors or colored prints with mats, but put the frame squarely against the picture.
Thou shalt not frame trivial pictures at all. They have no lasting value.
Thou shalt not use cords, or chains for hanging thy pictures. Set them on the plate rail, if it is not too high, or hang them flat against the wall with a single nail.
Thou shalt not hang thy picture above or below the level of the eye.
Thou shalt not over-crowd thy walls with pictures, better too few than too many.
Thou shalt not hang glass covered pictures where the light will strike them and reduce them to dazzling white blurs.
Thou shalt not select or hang any pictures that will not bear a seven-days in-the-week association.
Thou shalt not hang fruit or game pictures in any part of the house except the dining room.

Plants That Make a Good Hedge

The most popular shrubs for making hedges at the present time are Japanese barberry and California privet. The barberry will grow almost anywhere and is delightful the year around, its bright red fruit adding a warm note to the winter landscape which is most acceptable. It needs almost no trimming and is prickly spines are not relished by dogs and other intruders. It grows slowly, however, and for many years makes only a low hedge.
Privet is better when a tall hedge is desired, but privet must be kept trimmed all summer if it is to look well. Doubtless arbor vitae is the best plant for an evergreen hedge, although hemlock spruce is decidedly preferable when the hedge must stand in partial shade. Both make fine, strong screens and barriers, which are quite as effective as fences in excluding unwelcome visitors.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ERNEST B. BLETT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



In raising chickens for the market it is absolutely necessary to build the frame before putting on the fat. Inexperienced poultry raisers often start their chickens with too much fat forming food, containing a small percentage of ash and protein. The growing fowls must have the frame, bone, and muscle to carry the fat. Without these the result will be leg weakness and other ailments, and in many cases the retarding of growth. It is only reasonable to build the framework first before going on with the superstructure. A chicken with a properly developed frame, well formed bones, and good muscles will take on fat readily when the time comes for such development.

Do not attempt to crowd matters along the line. Go about it systematically, build up from the bottom, and put on the finishing touches when the time is at hand to do so. It is possible to force a chicken, but that forcing must be done first on the bones and muscles, and then the fat. Remember the frame must first of all have the carrying capacity, or there is sure to be some kind of a breakdown. Sometimes these breakdowns will not be in evidence at the beginning, but later on they will surely crop out.

Many broods are started with too much corn meal and later too much cracked corn in their grain foods. Corn contains a small percentage of ash or mineral matter, little protein, and a large percentage of carbohydrates. As a fattener it is excellent, but as a bone and muscle builder it has little value. I do not wish to leave the impression not to feed any corn to the growing stock, but what I wish to convey to the amateur poultry raiser is the danger in feeding too much corn, or, for that matter, too much of any food which contains too much fat forming substances. Farmers rely too much upon corn as a food, and the price, compared with other grains grown upon our farms, offers an incentive to use it more freely. To feed lots of corn because it is cheaper will in the end prove to be poor economy, and such a policy of saving is condemned by every experienced poultry raiser.

Strength and vigor must be in the chick when it is hatched, but that strength and vigor must be encouraged and must grow with the development of the fowl. No matter how healthy and strong the chick may be when hatched, the strength will soon disappear when not given the proper feed and attention. It is much easier to run a flock down than to build it up, and nothing will run down a flock of chickens quicker than improper feeding.

Oats and wheat contain a good percentage of the elements necessary to build bone and muscle. The former especially is one of the best poultry foods to be had. To the oats and wheat may be added kaffir corn, millet, and some cracked corn, all of which combined form an excellent grain food for the growing chickens. A mixture of bran, middlings, ground oats, meal, alfalfa to which may be added when fed some high grade beef scraps makes an ideal dry mash for the growing chicks, and although this is not a forcing food it assists materially in building up the birds and developing them as quickly as nature intended them to advance.

Summary for Summer Quarter. During this week the sun reaches its farthest point north giving us our longest day and shortest night—the summer season technically begins. With the new season the atmosphere will release more of the moisture which it contains than was in evidence during the spring quarter. As was stated in the March forecast, the summer quarter will be moist. The crops and land will benefit and promise a good yield at the time of the harvest.

The western states will not receive quite as much rain as the eastern states, but crops and farmers will prosper.

June 20th to 26th. As this week begins the storm wave detailed for last half of the previous week will be passing over the eastern half of the country with rain, mist and fog in the Lake region, Ohio valley, middle Atlantic and New England states. It is probable that local storms will continue during Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd, in the sections named, but much of the country east of the Mississippi river will be fair, especially by the middle of the week.

About Tuesday, the 22nd, barometric conditions will begin falling in the west with threatening and windy conditions in the Missouri valley. Storms of rain and electrical storms will cross the country during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Following this storm eddy temperatures will drop much lower, reaching Lake region and Ohio valley about Friday the 25th.

On the Pacific coast the temperature will be rising and the barometer falling lower about Friday, the storm area reaching western states at the close of the week. Electrical storms, heavy June rains in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, Missouri valley and upper Rio Grande valley. Rains above normal in Texas. Tornadoes in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

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canning equipment, grading, methods of marketing. They also agree to make an exhibit of at least 10 varieties of canned products at some district, county, or state club festival or fair. The basis of judging the work of the mother-daughter team is (1) quality and variety of the canned products, (2) quantity, (3) appearance, (4) profit on investment, and (5) records or story of home canning work. Each of these divisions carries a weight of 20 points, making a total score of 100.

Some very profitable as well as interesting work has been done by members of the home garden and canning clubs. The following table of cost of production and receipts shows that Myrtle Mann of Nebraska cleared \$63.40 in canning tomatoes, or a net profit, on an acre basis, of \$63.40. Club plat, 1-10 acre. Cultivated crop once a week, hoe or cultivator.

have been \$1,155.70. Besides the results of her work as shown on the following table, she gathered 1 1/2 pounds of tomato seed for the next year's planting. Her net profit was strengthened very materially by the fact that she selected an early variety, started seed for plants early and was able to place her fresh tomatoes on local markets in advance of the general tomato crop of her section.

Date of first bloom, June 20.	Date of first ripe fruit, July 9.
Date of last gathered, Nov. 6.	Cost of Production:
Rent of land.....\$ 1.00	Expense of labor, seed, planting, fertilizer and cultivation... 3.00
Cost of picking, cans, labels, supplies, canning work and outfit..... 11.61	Total cost of production.....\$15.61



Community Canning Club in Which Both Mothers and Daughters Are Interested.

Date of first bloom, June 10. Date of first fruit, July 22. Date of last picking, Nov. 1.

Cost of Production:	Receipts:
Rent of land.....\$1.00	From fresh vegetables sold....\$46.70
Labor, seed, fertilizer.....6.50	From canned vegetables..... 32.45
Picking, crates, cans, labels and canning work..... 8.25	Total receipts.....\$79.15
Total cost for season.....\$15.75	Net profit, for season..... 63.40
Net profit, on acre basis.....63.40	

The above itemized accounts, showing the amount of money expended and the cash returns on growing tomatoes, are typical. Some club members have made more than the amounts named above, others less, but the careful manner in which the record of preparing the land for the crop, its growth, harvest, and the cost of canning as itemized, gives a good idea of what will be required in the mother-daughter canning clubs.

An Inexpensive and Picturesque Arbor

The attractive arbor shown in the picture below is so simple and easy to construct that it should appeal to farmers who are interested in making their premises beautiful as well as profitable.

The arbor consists of four octagonal cinder-concrete columns surmounted by undressed timber. It was built by Mr. J. Fletcher Street, a Philadelphia architect, at his suburban home in Beverly, New Jersey.



Concrete Arbor at Beverly, N. J.

and 6 inches each way—in other words, a concrete cube of that dimension. A square form of boards was erected and corner pieces inserted to form the octagon. It was intended to give the columns a finishing coat of plaster, but they looked so well in their crude state that it was never applied.

Simple designs of this type compare favorably with the most costly and ornate conceptions, and are made at greatly reduced cost. Had the columns shown been elaborate in design and surmounted with dressed timbers it is questionable whether the arbor could have been built for less than \$100. Moreover, many people of good taste would prefer the more rude and simple patterns. These columns take their place in the landscape with the unobtrusiveness of a tree, while their rough surface is better adapted to the growing of vines than columns possessing a smooth surface. In fact, the columns on the world-famous terrace at Amalfi are even more simple than these octagonal forms.

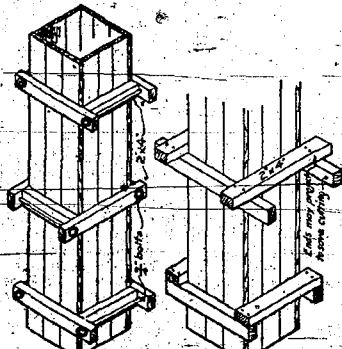
To construct the columns required three cubic yards of cinders and three barrels of cement. The work was done by one man in four days. This mixture, however, is too lean and unsafe for the unskilled worker to use, and the proper proportions of cement, sand and stone are given below.

The arbor is 8x12 feet. The columns are 7 1/2 feet high, 2 feet at the base and 18 inches at the top. Each has a foundation of concrete 2 feet

Glimpses In Northeastern Michigan



1. Wheat field on the Oscar Melselbach farm, Bay county. 2.—Farm buildings on the J. W. Neal & Son Stock Farm, Bay county. 3. Farm residence of George W. Gleason Bay county. 4. Scene in a young orchard owned by Jacob Tascho, Fairview, Oscoda county. 5.—View in Higgins Lake, Roscommon county. 6. View of Dead Man's Lake near Johannesburg, Otsego county. 7. Oats and corn on the Oscar Melselbach farm. 8. Children consider Northeastern Michigan some pumpkins. 9. Cattle thriving on the nourishing grasses in Northeastern-Michigan pastures. 10. Northeastern Michigan celery is taking a prominent place in the markets.



Construction Details of Form for Casting Concrete Columns.

Two types of forms for constructing columns are shown in the line drawing. The form at the left is the more economical where it is the purpose to use it many times, but for a single operation, such as the arbor described, the form at the right with braces nailed instead of being fitted with bolts would be more economical.

The concrete could be mixed in the proportion of one part Portland cement, two parts sand and four parts stone or screened gravel, as cinders are not always available on the farm. It is important to remember that cinders do not mean ashes, so it would be better to use the stone or gravel.

An eastern paper says the remedy for the Hessian fly is simple. Put the soil in a condition as near the mellowness of an ash heap as possible, and drill the field just before corn husking. Hessian flies and slipshod farmers are fellow tenants.

The Carolina rail bird, or song sparrow, has small, short wings apparently adapted to protracted flight, and ordinarily when forced to fly, does so reluctantly and alights as soon as possible. It flies with such awkwardness and apparently becomes so quickly exhausted that at least one writer has been led to infer that most of its migration must be made on foot; the facts are, however, that the Carolina rail has one of the longest migration routes of the whole rail family and easily crosses the wide reaches of the Caribbean Sea.

Mother-Daughter Canning Clubs

Co-operation in the Household in Canning the Orchard and Garden Produce - How the Club Operates - Examples of Success

An innovation in canning club work is the mother-daughter home canning club, which is to be confined entirely to the canning of fruits and vegetables. The age requirements of the daughters joining the club is 10 to 18 years, inclusive, but there is, of course, no age limit placed for the mothers. These two, the mother-daughter team, work together to bring into the home better methods of canning, and to utilize the waste products of farm, orchard and garden. Oftentimes, however, it is possible to purchase at local markets some fruits and vegetables in large bulk at a very low price, thus insuring for the family a larger and better winter supply.

The definite objects of the clubs, which are in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture and State colleges of agriculture co-operating, are to cultivate closer co-operation between mother and daughter in the home interests and activities, to teach economy and thrift, in connection with the home and the food products available to that home, to teach the use of labor saving devices, the utilization of all by-products and surplus fruits and vegetables, and to suggest methods of correlating the home canning interests with the work of the school, as especially related to agriculture and home economics. The club will also encourage the use in the home of a liberal supply of fruits and vegetables for the entire year, thus balancing the ration for the winter months as well as during the summer.

An accurate account is to be kept of all expenses, receipts, observations and experiments in connection with the mother-daughter home canning work. The team, the mother and daughter, must agree to attend the meetings of the local club and participate in the discussion of the programs and to follow the instructions, especially those relating to containers,

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT MICHIGAN

A Few Facts Gathered Together Showing What a Wonderful State We Live in and Call Home.

Bay City—Michigan is one of the greatest states in the union, and is the largest state east of the Mississippi except Georgia. It is fifty-three times as large as Rhode Island. It had a population in 1910 of 2,810,173. Today we have more than 3,000,000 people and no race problem; 99.1 per cent of our people are white. There are 48 steam railroad lines with a mileage of over 9,000 miles. Besides these are 36 small lines and many private lines. There are 20 interurban lines with a mileage of 1,116 miles exclusive of city trackage.

We have 51,000 miles of telephone lines and 7,500 miles of telegraph lines. Rural mail delivery extends to 76 of our 83 counties. There are 2,049 separate rural routes with a total length of over 50,000 miles. Mailmen of these routes serve daily over 225,000 families.

The state reward roads are scattered over 73 counties. Six hundred and thirty-nine townships have state reward roads.

The coal basin of Michigan occupies over 15,000 square miles of territory. It is estimated that there is still left

2,000,000,000 tons of coal besides an abundance of salt, gypsum, oil and gas, copper, iron and building stone. The climate is good. Daylight lasts one and one-half hours longer here than in Louisiana. The sun shines between 50 and 70 per cent of the possible amount.

The average annual precipitation is 30 inches. Our heaviest rains occur in the spring when they are most needed. The greatest drought our state ever experienced was in the summer of 1896 when the precipitation deficiency was ten inches.

There are 206,960 farms in Michigan. The average size of the farm is 91.5 acres. (The average size in the United States is 138 acres.) Eighty-four per cent of the farms are operated by owners and managers. Hay, corn, oats, beans, potatoes and wheat are the leading crops.

Our census showed 610,033 horses, 1,497,823 cattle, 1,245,883 hogs and 2,306,476 sheep.

Michigan is above the average in educational advantages. Our state has the honor of establishing and maintaining the first free public schools in the world. Last year there were 570,000 boys and girls enrolled in the schools. Over \$16,000,000 was paid to maintain these schools. During the past ten years the attendance has increased ten per cent. The number of pupils in the eighth grade has increased 50 per cent, and the number of eighth grade diplomas granted has increased 100 per cent.

The number of teachers has increased 30 per cent and their salaries have doubled. School property has increased 100 per cent in valuation in the past 10 years. T. F. Marston, Secretary of Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau.

East Lansing—President J. L. Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural college will ask the state board of agriculture at its next meeting to establish a bakery and meat market at the college to lessen the cost of board to students.

Hastings—The Barry County Bar association has been revived with the following officers: President, John M. Gould, Hastings; vice President, Arthur E. Kidder, Nashville; secretary and treasurer, Roy Andrus, Hastings.

AID THE KIDNEYS

Kidney and Backache Sufferers Should Take No Further Risk.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor—why allow themselves to become chronic invalids when a tested remedy is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in Doan's trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, act now, for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Can you demand more convincing proof of merit than the following?

L. Maxwell, blacksmith, 411 E. Michigan St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., says: "The first I noticed of kidney trouble was pain through the small of my back. After I stooped over, I had trouble in straightening. My kidneys were weak. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I tried them. They soon gave me relief."

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

OX-Y-OL

Will cure colds, will stop coughs, will cure bronchitis, will give comfort to asthmatics, will cure incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, will increase red blood corpuscles. OX-Y-OL is guaranteed under pure food law, June 30, 1906, serial number 51347. Send 25c for week's trial treatment.

DR. W. M. B. HUNT, 166 E. Ninety-First St., New York City.

RATS AND MICE QUICKLY EXTERMINATED

No cats, poisons or traps needed. Learn the secret and keep them away forever. Sure and 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 25 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, 4431 17th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

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 hair mattress made and equal to any \$18.00 mattress on the market. It is guaranteed not to lump, pack nor get hard.

If there is any defect in this mattress we will replace it free of charge.

PRICE \$12.00 Lower grade Mattress like cut \$9.00

SUPPLY MATTRESS COMPANY
Grand Rapids Michigan

THIS COMPANY

Manages real and personal property, collects rents, invests principal, pays taxes, etc.

It acts as counselor for:—Individuals advanced in years, retired, or in ill health. Women; Persons traveling; Non-residents; also as Executor, Administrator and Guardian. Financial agent for Charitable, Educational and other quasi Public Institutions.

Trust Funds Are Kept Separate and Credited with Their Own Profits.

GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY

Robert D. Graham, President.
Managed by Men You Know.

Current Events

By Paul Leake

There are more than 2,000,000 Italians in this country who may be called to the colors. More than 40 per cent of them are reservists. This may cause a shortage of unskilled labor in the United States.

United States Consul General Lay at Berlin estimates there are 3,000 Americans in Germany. Of these 500 are in Berlin, 450 in Munich, and a large number in Dresden.

Lloyds Bank of London, the second largest in Great Britain, will open savings accounts in its 880 branches in order to encourage thrift upon the part of the English working classes.

The government of France has purchased 22,400,000 pounds of sugar in the United States within the past month.

So powerful is the new lyddite shell being made for the British army by the Bethlehem Steel Co. that the steel shell broken into bits carries death 100 yards from the bursting point.

New York has one skyscraper that consumes 1,500 tons of coal a year.

In the state of Washington in 1914 there were planted more than 51,000 prune trees.

Potash deposits of great value have recently been found near Tonopah, Nev.

Six months time and an expense of \$50,000 is involved in the repainting of the Brooklyn bridge.

Experiments have shown that the automobile is most efficient and economical when driven at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

A Philadelphia soup factory has paid \$1,000,000 for a tract of land upon which to raise vegetables for its canned products.

It is said that the Italian army possesses the most powerful machine gun in existence. It is capable of firing 1,400 bullets a minute, covering an area of 500 square yards.

It is estimated that \$7,000,000 worth of natural gas is wasted annually in West Virginia.

More than five million bales of cotton are annually used in the mills of the United States.

Senator Shepherd of Texas predicts that national prohibition will come within ten years.

It is said that crickets have damaged wheat in the northwest.

The United States parcels post will now carry infants for limited distances.

A Philippine government bureau has sent engineers to Mindanao to investigate the reported discovery of one of the largest iron deposits in the world.

The United States government is said to have taken an option on the entire output of two of the largest zinc and lead smelters in the country. Other producers have tentatively agreed not to sell to other governments until the needs of the American government are satisfied.

The financial secretary of the British treasury estimates that the war is costing \$150 a second, or \$12,960,000 a day.

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Grand Rapids—John Dupree, who was convicted in 1911 on a serious charge and released on \$2,500 bail, which he jumped by going to California and which his bondsman escaped by dying in Texas, suddenly appeared in superior court, and paid a fine of \$1,000, ending his case with the courts.

Jackson—Because of the influx of vagabonds into this city, the officers are considering placing them all at work upon city and county roads. Since counties adjoining Jackson have gone "dry" this city has been the Mecca for outcasts of other counties.

Grand Rapids—Brigadier General Ambrose A. Stevens, 85, died here after a long illness Sunday, resulting from old age. General Stevens served throughout the Civil war. He was colonel of the third and twenty-third Michigan infantry and was brevetted major general at the close of the war.

Grand Rapids—If a request is made by the Italian government, fully 100 Italians will leave this city to fight in the Italian army, according to David Cavera, president of the local Italian American Brotherhood.

Marshall—Walter Gaiser who was alleged to have shot and killed his father-in-law, Foster Metcalf, in Battle Creek, last December, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a circuit court jury here. The case had been on trial before Judge North for 10 days.

Coldwater—The famous Loomis battery reunion was held here with only 12 of the surviving members present. A. R. Grove, was elected president and Edward R. Root, of this city, secretary.

Jackson—City Manager G. C. Cummin has ordered all city employes to stop using liquor if they wish to hold their positions. The office of superintendent of cemeteries has been abolished.

Ann Arbor—Professor Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, will go to China and spend six months adjusting and unifying railroad records there for the Chinese government.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids Elks furnished automobiles for disabled veterans and the women of the Michigan Soldiers' home who participated in the Memorial day parade Monday.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Jennie Voorheis, for many years state secretary and treasurer of the Michigan W. C. T. U., and well known throughout the state, died at a local sanitarium. She resided in Plymouth, and Paul Voorheis, assistant prosecutor of Wayne county, is a son.

Detroit—S. H. Beard, 60, sales representative of the United States Gypsum company, died of heart failure Tuesday when sitting at the wheel of his automobile. The automobile swerved close to some passing machines and brought up against a tree.

STATE BUDGET IS \$16,713,268

Amounts Given for Important Departments Make Big Total

Lansing—Michigan's appropriations for the coming year will be distributed as follows: For the care of the insane, \$3,146,287.39; for education, \$5,192,588.70; for penal purposes, \$988,277.57; public health, \$232,125; charitable purposes, \$1,108,433.80; military purposes, \$481,525.80; highway purposes, \$2,182,000; state boards and commissions, \$811,460; legislature, \$105,600; general purposes, \$2,412,920; miscellaneous, \$52,050. The total is \$16,713,268.

WAR RAISES HORSES

Many Michigan people have found that the European war has raised the value of livestock—particularly horses. Therefore, it is now more necessary than ever to keep domestic animals in A-1 shape. To do this, a bully liniment to use is the same kind that George Wells of Syracuse, N. Y., used. He says: "And the only medicine used on the foot after the horse had been given up to die by the veterinary surgeon, was Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. This horse, which the doctor said should be killed after it had run a nail in its foot, lived to do many more hours of labor."

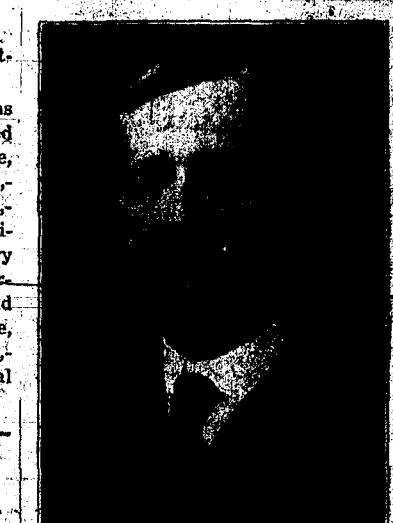
BESIDES being the best family medicine known, I believe TIGER OIL will cure the intense craving for opiates, morphine, cocaine and other such drugs, by taking a common dose every hour during the misery. Ask your druggists for it, or send 50c or \$1.00 to DR. JOHN LEESON, CADILLAC, MICH.

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, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Guaranteed.

THE WONDER COMPANY
Eaton Rapids, Mich.



LYMAN A. LILLY
Secretary West Michigan State Fair.
Mr. Lilly is the new secretary of the West Michigan State Fair, a favorite in the rural section of the state and a friend of the people. His several years experience among some of the leading county fairs of the state and his wide acquaintance makes him the man for the position he holds, and a better fair for "all" the people may be expected at Grand Rapids, September 20-24, 1915.

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 money. Can handle any amount, \$200 and up. Every investment guaranteed.
W. C. BELCHER LAND MORTGAGE CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(Incorporated 1885 in Texas)
Capital & Surplus, \$300,000.
H. H. Cobb, Pres. W. H. Cobb, Secy.

REYNOLDS SHINGLES
Made of the very best materials obtainable. Longest and service for the least money. Fully guaranteed as to quality and durability. Have been on roofs for more than 40 years. Recognized highest quality shingle made. Do not accept substitutes and imitations.
Send for Booklet
H. M. REYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLE CO., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

TAKE THE CHICAGO BOAT TO
St. Joseph, Benton Harbor & Holland Divisions.
(Effective April 23, Until Further Notice)
From Grand Rapids via Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Electric. Cars every hour and special boat car at 6:15 P. M. to connect with boat at dock. One way, \$2.75; round trip, \$5.00.
From Holland, boat dock, boat leaves 8 P. M. daily via Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, leaving Central Dock for Chicago 12 midnight. Arriving at Chicago at 5 A. M. One way, \$2; round trip, \$3.75.
From Chicago, boat leaves 7 P. M. daily via Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, leaving Central Dock for Holland 11:30 P. M. Fare from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to Chicago, one way, \$1.00; round trip, \$1.75.
THE GRAHAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Chicago Dock, Foot of Wabash Ave.

Individuals through death or unforeseen circumstances, frequently are unable to complete a trust committed to their care. The life of

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.

of Grand Rapids
being perpetual, there is no danger of this contingency arising, and the trust committed to its care is fully executed. We have had 25 years experience.

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

YOU NEED THIS

"Wolverine" Sanitary Chemical Closet

THINK OF IT! A complete closet, consisting of pure white china bowl, highly polished mahogany-finished seat and cover, with nickled brass post hinges, ventilating pipe and fully equipped steel tank for only \$53.50. A water closet system would cost you at least four times this amount completely installed. It removes the danger from typhoid and intestinal diseases by preventing flies, which are the greatest menace of country life. Safeguard your community by doing away with the outside closet now. Install a Wolverine System in your home at once.

No Water or Sewer Necessary. No pipes to freeze! The Wolverine Chemical Closet requires no water connections, no extensive plumbing equipment or sewer system. Its almost trouble proof and the expense compared to the running water system is very small. The Wolverine is simple and has no complicated parts.

GUARANTEED ODORLESS. Notice the tank for chemicals. This tank is filled with Wolverine Chemical 14 times stronger than carbolic acid, which sterilizes and liquefies all organic matter that enters the tank. We guarantee the Wolverine to be as free from odors as closets used with any water system.

Wolverine Outfit with Metal Pail \$16.50
This closet is for those who cannot install our larger No. 10 Unit. Chemical is same as used in \$53.50 system. Construction is of the best. No better closet for the money ever manufactured.

Local Agents Wanted

FOR HOMES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. Wolverine Chemical Closet systems are made for schools, churches and public buildings. We furnish plans and recommendations free on request.

FREE Catalog and descriptive matter, very instructive and profusely illustrated sent free on request. A postal will bring it. Clip this ad and write us about it now.

DAIL STEEL PRODUCTS Co. 780 E. Main
LANSING, MICHIGAN.

GLASSES FITTED
CONSULT
J. LEAHY
Optometrist
Expert on Eye Strain

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

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Solved.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Office with Drs. Vardon & Parks
TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd
will remain one day.

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

The more dollars you get together the louder they talk.

Fish are wise. They begin business on a small scale.

He has a treacherous servant who serves only himself.

To Preserve Your Health.

The kidneys are the great health preservers. Rheumatism, backache, headache, sore muscles, stiff joints come when the kidneys are out of order and fail to properly filter the blood. Foley Kidney Pills tone up tired and diseased kidneys, banish backache and stop sleep disturbing bladder troubles. Hites Drug Store.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Those who seek perfection in silverware invariably choose forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces stamped with the renowned trademark

1847

ROGERS BROS.

An quality and beauty of design, this well-known silver is unsurpassed. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers. Send for catalogue showing all designs.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Manufacturers of
Meriden Branch, Conn.

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a
Recall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c.
W. C. Spring Drug Co.

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patent taken through Adams & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted

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

FAMILY STORY PAPER
24-26 Vandewater Street
New York

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
G. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

NOTICE

All persons between the age of 18-45 who are anxious to join our local Military Company in case we become a part of the Michigan National Guard are requested to report to Lieutenant Spring at the Spring Drug Co's store within the next five days.

DEWARD

Miss Forebush entertained Misses McManaman and Wiley at her home in Frederic Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jennie Killarney of Gaylord spent the week end with her brother, Jos. Killarney and family.

Mrs. Jno. Olson and daughter Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritter attended the Commencement exercises at Mancelona, Friday evening. Miss Anna Olson was one of the class of twelve graduates.

Mrs. Frank McGuire and Mrs. Goodenough were Frederic visitors, Monday.

Mrs. John Wood is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism this week.

Mr. M. Sedgeman of East Jordan visited his son Sidney, for a couple of days this week.

A. Tusch and D. Wörte went to East Jordan Monday evening on business.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkes of East Jordan visited friends in Deward this week.

Wm. Bodrie and family who have been Deward residents a few months, returned to East Jordan, Wednesday.

Will Jamieson is assisting Mr. Sedgeman in the store these days.

Mrs. Geo. Ward visited at East Jordan, Thursday.

Kewpie Club! Attention. All members are invited to attend the special meeting Saturday afternoon on the banks of the Manistee, if weather permitting. Do not forget to bring the lunch baskets.

ECHO BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and children and Mrs. Geo. Murray visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray on Sunday last.

The box social at the Bennett school house was quite well attended. The proceeds were \$3.65. Part of this will be used for the fund that is being raised for the addition that is to be built in Albion college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Torch Lake visited with her sister, Mrs. John Carney on Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Muma and Mrs. Lucinda Harrison are here visiting their brother Albert Kenny.

Mrs. Frank Bolser returned home from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Montroy.

The Needlecraft Society met with Mrs. Samuel Colter on Thursday.

Little Vera Wolverton has been quite ill with bronchitis for several days.

Mrs. Alvin Barclay is quite seriously ill at the present writing.

Mrs. Anna Carney is visiting her son, John Carney this week.

Misses Myrtle Thompson and Merle Thompson visited at Mrs. Mary Bartholomew's and attended the social at the Bennett school house Wednesday evening.

W. J. Bennett lost a valuable horse last week.

Mrs. Cecil Barclay is helping to care for Mrs. Alvin Barclay.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO EAST JORDAN FOLKS

We wish to announce we are exclusive East Jordan agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-Lika. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-Lika never gripes, it is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising.—JAMES GIDLEY, Druggist.

Anyway, we admire a cheerful idiot more than we do the other kind.

It is easy for a man to behave after he breaks into the has-been class.

This would be a delightful old world to sojourn in were it not for the fact that too many people are always trying their best to do their worst.

Don't neglect a summer cold. A bronchial cough causes broken sleep and lowers your vitality. Foley's Hickey and Tar Compound soothes and heals raw, inflamed membranes, stops tickling in throat and clears stuffy, wheezy breathing. Contains no opiates; children like it; good for all colds, coughs, croup and bronchial affections.—Hites Drug Store.

Temperance

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

COULD BUILD SIX CANALS.

An unusual sight and one not without special significance was that of Secretary of State Bryan signing the cards of 12,000 men who had taken the pledge of total abstinence at one of the Billy Sunday meetings, after Mr. Bryan's address against the drink curse. His attack against the liquor evil from the economic standpoint included the following statements:

"It is estimated that the people of the United States spend almost \$2,500,000,000 annually on intoxicating liquors. The cost of the Panama canal, the most gigantic engineering feat in history, was about \$400,000,000. Is it not appalling to think that we spend for drink every year something like six times the cost of the Panama canal?"

"I have endeavored to obtain an accurate estimate of the amount of money spent on education in this country, and the figure given me is \$750,000,000. We spend for drink more than three times as much as we spend for education."

The annual appropriations of the federal government are a little less than \$1,250,000,000. This sum includes the salaries of all the public officials, from the president down. All of these government agencies employed in administering the federal government of this great nation are operated at an expense of less than \$1,250,000,000. "Think, if the mind can comprehend it, of this nation spending twice that amount for alcoholic liquors."

OUT OF THE MUD.

"In 1912, when West Virginia was one vast battleground for state-wide prohibition," writes Lora S. LaMance, National W. C. T. U. organizer, in the Union Signal, "I spent seven months in the state. In 1915, with prohibition an accomplished fact, I visited it again. The change is marked. A blind man could see it. Out from the principal towns the 'land of muddy roads' is building here, there, yonder, paved roads into the country. Almost every mile has been built since the state went dry. It is a new experience to the farmer, when the dirt roads are almost hid deep in yellow clay, to drive five or ten miles into town on a hard brick road, and get there with team and carriage as spick and span as when he started. City streets are being paved, parks are being laid out, street car lines are being extended, and new buildings are going up everywhere. In some of the smaller towns, because the demand is so great, houses are rented at extravagant prices."

STIMULATION OF BUSINESS.

The Chicago Banker, a bank periodical, gives under "Iowa Banking News" the following statement: "Des Moines banks did a big business Saturday, supplying cash to merchants and grocers. At first the cause for the sudden demand for coin was not apparent to the financiers. They realized that the saloons of the city had been closed a week. Workmen, who had been cashing their checks in the third parlors on Saturday nights and leaving a goodly share of the exchange in the saloon keeper's till were, instead, getting their cashed in legitimate places of business. Des Moines has been dry two weeks now. If business has been injured, as the wets so long predicted, there is no evidence of that fact. Already the merchants see a stimulation of business, and money which formerly went for booze is already beginning to go for food and clothing and in the payment of household debts."

NO BETTER?

It was a south-bound Indiana avenue owl car and it hardly resembled a returning band of Sunday school picnickers. At Twenty-second street, among others who boarded the car were two levee characters, says the Chicago Tribune.

"It's pretty tough," offered one to the other.

"Yes, but wait till after election," replied the other. "Everything's fixed."

"Say, listen," responded the other. "Haven't you heard that just before every election we ever helped to carry?"

"It ain't going to be any better after election," he shook his head sadly. "It ain't ever going to be any better."

OBEYED THE LAW.

"I contain two pints of pure rye whisky and six bottles of beer," was the placard in large letters that Ed Strange wore on his hat walking through the streets of Grafton. He was obeying literally the West Virginia law that "containers" of alcohol shall be properly labeled in large letters.

WOULD THEY?

The statement that beer drinkers do not drink beer for its alcohol, but for its food value and to quench thirst, leads a writer in the New York Sun to conclude that if beer were unobtainable they would take to bread and water.

An old bachelor says that matrimony is the best-cooking school.

Second Call and Windup
OF OUR
CASH RAISING SALE

Positively Ends Tuesday Night, June 15th

Which is just as we advertised, 15-day Cash Raising Sale

HURRY HURRY HURRY
ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT

to buy your immediate and future wants in CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, SHOES, ETC., at greatest sacrifice prices you ever bought.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

And again Bargains where ever you turn in our store. Although we have been doing the lions share of business during the past 12 days, we still have hundreds of bargains to offer you, and must raise more cash.

Come In and Convince Yourself.

THE LEADER H. Rosenthal
Proprietor
Main-st East Jordan

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Men's Hats

New, correct in style and colors, in the felt, silks, straws, Panamas and Palm Beaches.

The Proper Shape in Any Material.

You must pay strict attention to the Hat part of your clothing or you will be disappointed no matter how good suit or shoes you wear. The Hat must be correct.

The Roswelle The Belmont

These are Hats that are made on correct shapes. They hold their shape long as they are worn. Come in and see. You will find the shape you need.

We Have One Lot of Hats (166) Good Staple Shapes, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, We are selling at \$1.00 while they last. Don't fail to get one if you need a good work hat, \$3.00 value @ \$1.00.

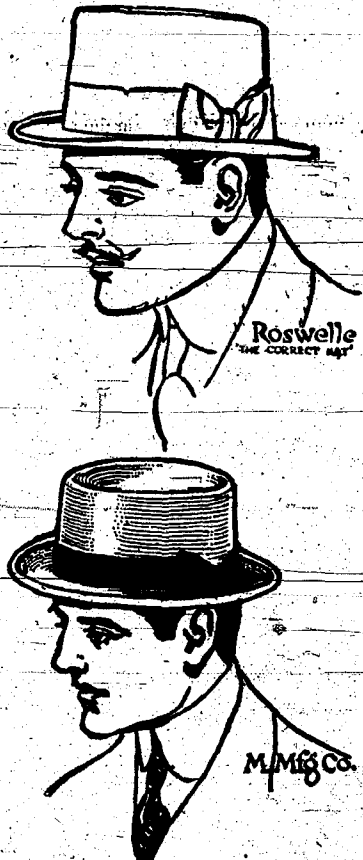
For the Ladies: We carry a complete line of Ready-to-wear Goods.

Chally, Poplin and Serge Dresses House Dresses in Gingham and Percale, 98c

All Sizes and Prices from 25c Up in CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Linens, Flaxons, Voiles, Etc. "Sun Proof and Tub Proof" Ginghams. All kinds of Pretty Summer Dress Goods.

East Jordan Lumber Co.



Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gay a daughter, June 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duplisse on the West Side, a daughter, June 1st.

"She Stoops to Conquer"—Temple Theatre—next Monday evening.

The barge Charles S. Neff cleared this port, Tuesday, for Cleveland with 15,000 tons of pig iron from the East Jordan Furnace Co.

South Lake Lodge 180 Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will observe memorial services Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at their hall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Tuttle of Traverse City, a son—Donald Walter—June 5th. Mrs. Tuttle was formerly Miss Reva Supernaw of this city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tape of Milan. If Tape junior's hair should come out red, what a chance for a nickname.—Traverse Record Eagle.

The Metropole Orchestra will give a dancing party at the K. P. Hall on Friday evening, June 18th. The Hartman's have consented to give some exhibition dances.

The City Commission have purchased from two hundred and fifty to five hundred water meters and it is their intention to place the water works on a meter system.

The Holy Name Societies of St. Joseph's Church are going on their annual excursion to Boyne City tomorrow. The boat will leave at 10:30 a. m. and the fare for the round trip is thirty five cents.

The East Jordan Furnace Company held their annual meeting in this city, Wednesday. Those here attending the meeting were Charles H. Shaffer of Marquette, Frank B. Baird with wife and two sons of Buffalo, N. Y., D. A. Crawford and Andrew Speirs of Chicago, W. S. Shaw of Boyne City and Fred Smith of Elk Rapids.

Company X are busy with preparations for their annual Military Minstrels—which will be new in everything but the name. Several of the able talent at East Jordan's theatrical colony—Cherry Vale—are assisting the local talent and everything promises an excellent evenings entertainment. Tuesday, June 22nd, is the date.

While Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Webster were visiting their son, Roy E., and family in this city recently, burglars entered their home at Big Rapids, taking about \$150 worth of silverware and jewelry, and thorough ransacking the house from cellar to garret, scattering the contents of closets and drawers. The robbery was not discovered until Mr. and Mrs. Webster had returned home.

Another special motion picture attraction will be presented at the Temple Theatre next Monday evening when Goldsmith classic comedy—"She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in four reels. It is a London Film Co. production, featuring Miss Jane Gail, Harry Ainley, Chas. Rock and Lewis Gilbert. The plot abounds with sparkling comedy and has perfect staging and acting. Don't forget the date—next Monday night. Price 10 and 15 cents.

Oral M. Misner has been engaged as superintendent of the Northville, Mich. public schools for the coming year. This is indeed a source of gratification to his many friends here where he grew to manhood and graduated from the East Jordan High with honors. Oral is one of those level-headed fellows who make life a success against any obstacle, and Northville is indeed fortunate in securing not only a superintendent with the necessary college qualifications, but a superintendent whose clean manhood will be an inspiration to the pupils both in the class room and upon the athletic field.

Willard Howe of Hayes township received internal injuries in an auto accident Sunday night which resulted fatally a few hours afterward. The night was foggy. Howe was returning home in a buggy when an auto, driven by James Myers, loomed up out of the fog. Both drivers tried to turn out, but the car struck the buggy at the front wheel. Howe assisted Myers in getting his auto running again and then rode home. Shortly afterward he was found dead from internal injuries in the barn where he had gone to put out the horse. Deceased was about twenty years of age and graduated from the County Normal last year.

For Monday between 3 and 4 o'clock, one hour only—we offer Laces and Embroideries worth 15c to 25c for 7c.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

John Severance has moved on his farm this week.

Mrs. Alice Kenyon spent Sunday with Charlevoix friends.

Mrs. Roy Webster returned from Traverse City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter are Chicago visitors this week.

Miss Carrie Porter returned from her visit at Suttons Bay this week.

Mrs. Harold Boyd and son, Joe, returned from Kalkaska, Monday.

Miss Margaret Duffey of Lake City is in the city this week on business.

Miss Fern Howard is assisting as cashier at the E. J. Lumber Co's store.

Mrs. Ward Ainslie of Charlevoix was visiting friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards have moved onto their farm for the summer.

Mrs. Joe Zoulek entertains the Cemetery Association next Thursday, June 17th.

Miss Agnes McDonald of Central Lake visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Myrtle Joynt closed her school near Green River, last week, with a picnic.

Leo Byers went to Mullet Lake Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Will Severance has purchased a farm in Antrim county two miles south of Mt. Bliss.

Hubert Stone of Bad Axe is in the city and expects to move his family here soon.

Mrs. Joe Mayville left Friday for Boyne City where she will visit friends, a few days.

Mrs. Joe Haney of Lansing visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Votruba and family the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Hite returned from a visit with Cadillac and Harbor Springs friends this week.

Prof. Jerome B. Allen arrived from the south this week and will remain during the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Couch and brother, Mr. Ostrander left Friday for the latter's home at Newberry.

Mrs. L. Hagerman returned from Shabbona, Mich., last week, where she has been visiting relatives.

Childrens Dresses and Rompers, boys "Oliver Twist" Suits, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at M. E. ASHLEY & CO'S.

Wm. Harrington has purchased the Payne residence on the West Side and moved his family there this week.

J. M. Warden, who is operating an auto livery this summer, installed a telephone the past week—No. 185.

Leonard Dudley has his home repaired which was burned and will move into the same first of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Votruba, drove to Traverse City and Old Mission Sunday.

Rev. Edward Jewell of Beaver Island and Rev. Alfred Tritz of Charlevoix were guests of Father Kroboth this week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold left Thursday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Cameron, for a couple of weeks.

E. I. Adams drove to Boyne Falls Friday morning to bring home Contractor Harry S. Price, who came up on the G. R. & I.

Mrs. I. W. Bartlett and daughter, Florence, of Everett, Wash., arrived Saturday and will spend the summer with their relatives here.

Mrs. C. V. Trumble was at Petoskey this week to see her brother who was seriously burned in an accident and brought there from Mackinac City.

Ray Holt, son-in-law of Robert Gun-solus, arrived from Albion, Ind., Friday; his wife having been here with her parents for some weeks, seriously ill.

The M. E. Epworth League went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould at Mt. Bliss, Tuesday evening where they held a business meeting and a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mrs. L. A. Hoyt left Thursday for Detroit, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Jungett, from there she will go to Ann Arbor and attend the graduation exercises of her son Carol, from the University.

PYTHIAN CLUB—5c Cigar—none better.

Smoke improved MICHIGANDER—5c Cigar.

Ira D. Bartlett drove to Traverse City Tuesday.

Saturday, June 28, catholic ladies' bake-sale.

Harold Kenyon returned to Mackinac Island Sunday.

Frank Whittington returned from Alma Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkes visited friends at Deward this week.

Postmaster Potter was a Bellaire visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. J. Supernaw went to Traverse City Saturday last.

Miss Nelle Maddaugh spent Sunday guest of friends at Ironton.

Miss Jennie Waterman is home from her studies at Alma College.

Miss Cecil Waldren was here from Central Lake over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Walsh and Miss Eva White spent Sunday at Charlevoix.

L. C. Madison and wife drove to Springvale first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman drove to Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Miss Anne Jardine of Ironton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lon Sheldon.

County Engineer H. L. Winters, is at Boyne Falls today on State road work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe returned home from St. Ignace first of the week.

Mrs. Hector McKinnon, residing on the West Side, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Henry Clark with children visited her husband at Onaway over Sunday.

Contractor Bert Reid and Ed. Natchez left first of the week for Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle went to Grayling, Monday, for an extended visit.

Miss Florence Barrett of Ironton visited friends in the city last of the week.

Mrs. Felix Green was at Mancelona this week visiting her son, John and family.

Miss Ida Price completed her term as teacher in the Bear Lake schools and is home again.

Mrs. Thomas Joynt and mother, Mrs. J. M. Petrie of Central Lake, were at Petoskey, Thursday.

Fred Longton returned home Monday from Bay City, after visiting his parents over Sunday.

Miss Barbara McAllister head milliner in M. E. Ashley's store, left Friday for her home at Applegate.

John Hawkins and family have moved from the West Side to the Earl Richards residence on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Harry E. Potter with daughter Jaqueline, returned home from a visit with Chicago friends, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney left Thursday for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will remain during the summer.

1 Lot Ladies Coats and Suits, former prices \$15 to \$25 at \$10.00. Only a few left. Hurry!—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Florist E. R. Kleinmans and family are moving to their new home on Mary street, recently purchased, this week.

Emma Lou Hoyt entertained some of her young friends at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being a birthday anniversary.

GIRL WANTED—for general house work at my summer cottage. For particulars apply to Julie Walters, East Jordan, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nachazel and children, and Miss Emma Nachazel left this week for a visit with relatives at Sutton's Bay and Omena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Grayling were guest of the former's brother E. I. Adams, and family this week, returning home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bechtold and sons, Herbert and Victor drove here from Bellaire, Sunday, and visited their son Dr. Geo. W. Bechtold and wife.

Circuit Judge Mayne and Probate Judge Correll of Charlevoix County and Probate Judge Harris and Prosecuting Atty Meggison of Antrim county were in the city Thursday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Palmer at her home on the West Side, with Mrs. Pinney assisting—Wednesday p. m., June 16th. Members please attend.

PLANTS—We have a fine lot of ASTERS, both early and late for your flower bed, and for the garden a large stock of TOMATO and CABBAGE plants—E. R. KLEINHANS.

Mayor Cross was a Bellaire business visitor, Monday.

The Boyne City Independents play the East Jordan team, Sunday.

For Sale Cheap.—Covered Buggy, good as new.—H. A. Goodman.

Bangs are a late Harvard grad. We got a lot of them in high school.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here again on June 22th. See adv.

FOR SALE—Work Horse, 8 years old and weighing 1150 lbs. Inquire of HENRY J. RIBBLE.

Let us fill your Plant Boxes and Baskets. We make a specialty of this work.—E. R. KLEINHANS.

John Flannery moved his family from the farm to the James Mears property near the school house.

Mrs. Joe Wilhelm and daughter Helen, were up from Ironton, this week visiting at the Pangborn home on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sisler of Battle Creek are guest of the latter's sisters, Mrs. Mason Clark and Mrs. Lyle Keller, and other relatives.

According to an eastern banker, this country has \$3,000,000 to lend. But that doesn't help a man who discovers he is short right at lunch time.

The Denver Ford Starter is practical. All working parts concealed under the hood. Twelve nichel pul operates it. Can be seen on Dr. Golden's car—S. J. LANWAY, Agent.

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.

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.

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

10:30 "The Greatest Figure of the Ages" will be the morning subject that the pastor will take. All are invited to worship in this church.

11:45 Sunday School. Why not get the habit with others and attend Sunday School?

6:30 Epworth League, Messrs Crandall and Vance will be the Leaders. Do not miss it.

7:30 The pastor will take for the Baccalaureate address the subject of "Service."

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Timothy Kroboth

Sunday, June 13th.

7:00 a. m. Low mass and Benediction; Holy Communion for the Holy Name Societies and Reception of new members.

9:00 a. m. Low mass.

Along Came Ruth

"What do you think Ruth?" began her aunt, as Ruth came in. "Johnny has been using my carving knife in the garden, and he left it on the back porch in the rain last night, and this morning it is covered with rust. Don't you think I had better throw it away and get me a new one?"

"By no means!" answered Ruth, "let me tell you what will take all the rust off the blade. Put the knife in a basin and cover it with coal oil, then set it aside for several hours. At the end of that time, take it out and stick it in the ground for a short time, then by working it in and out of the soil for a bit, you will remove all the rust. Easy isn't it?"

"Why yes, and if I have a new edge put upon it, I will have a new one at the mere cost of sharpening, and I was sure I should have to buy a new one."

HUSBANDS

A plumber's wife once did remark: "My man's the proper type; He is no dope fiend even tho. He daily hits the pipe."

—Allentown Democrat.

A printer's wife once said to me: "My husband wouldn't lie, He says he's not a baker, but He makes a lot of pi."

—Altoona Times.

A jealous man's wife told me once With a dejected mien: "My husband's not a painter, But he often makes a scene."

—Houston Post.

And she who wed a butcher rich Remarkd in dulcet tones: "He has most cutting ways, but then He sure brings home the bones."

—Pantagraph.

Some men are born foolish and some fall in love.

A man has no real kick coming when his wife talks to herself.

Woman has an advantage over man in buying hats. When she finds a shape to suit her she can arrange her hair to fit it.

Our Emergency Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

IS THE BARGAIN EVENT OF THE SEASON.
INCLUDES ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS.
SPLENDID GOODS, RIGHT IN SEASON.
DO NOT MISS IT!! COME IN TODAY!!!

L. WEISMAN

A DIFFERENCE IN SIDES.

But the Young Rebel Couldn't Break His Habit.

Among the prisoners taken during the Civil War by the Northern men was a young fellow who made the lives of the boys in blue miserable by constantly crowing over their defeat at the battle of Chickamauga.

"Maybe we didn't eat you up at Chickamauga," he would say to every one with whom he came in contact, until the soldiers could stand it no longer, and reported the matter to headquarters.

He was summoned before Gen. Grant, who arraigned him for his conduct, and gave him his choice of swearing allegiance to the Union or going to a Northern prison. After considering the matter for a time the young fellow decided to swear allegiance to the Union. He took the oath and was then dismissed. He started away, but stopped as he reached the door.

"Say," he said.

"Well," said Grant, as he turned differently from the desk, having dismissed the matter from his mind.

"I was just thinking," the young rebel replied, "they sure did give us hell at Chickamauga."

It Was Catching.

A kindergarten teacher tells the following story of one of her little pupils. The rules require that when a child reports illness in the family, the teacher shall find out whether the illness is contagious or not, and when one of the little boys reported that "his mamma was sick" he was sent home to find out the nature of the illness. He soon returned with the information: "Mamma says it ain't catching."

"That won't do," replied the teacher. "You must go home and find out, and then come and tell me just what the matter is with your mamma. Pretty soon the boy came back and said: "Teacher, it's all right. Mamma says it's a boy, and it ain't catching."

Two Hits to Spare.

A baseball game was played in Topeka once between the married men and the bachelors.

A man named Flood came to bat. The pitcher put over a straight one, and Flood knocked the ball over the fence.

Instead of starting for first base, Flood braced himself and stood stock still.

"Run, you idiot!" screamed the spectators. "Run! Why in blazes don't you run?"

"Run!" calmly queried Flood. "What would I run for? I've got two more chouts at it!"

Weather Changed.

It had been raining steadily, and the four-year-old had resigned himself to looking out the window. Suddenly out came the sun. "Well," exclaimed he, "there's the sun! Isn't God a caution?"—The Delinquent.

Notice of Hearing Objections to Proposed Public Improvement.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Commission of the City of East Jordan, asking for the establishing and constructing of a sewer commencing at a point in the alley of Block eight (8), Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the City of East Jordan, at the termination of the present sewer forty-eight (48) feet south of the south line of Williams street, thence north thru the alleys in Blocks eight (8) and nine (9) of said Addition to a point forty-nine (49) feet south of the south line of Garfield street, and that this Commission intends to establish said sewer according to the plans, plats, diagrams and specifications and an estimate of the cost of said proposed improvement as now on file with the City Clerk, and intends to establish a special assessment district for the payments of sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the cost of such proposed improvement, to be comprised of the lots, lands and premises to be benefited thereby, the city to pay thirty-three and one-third per cent of the cost of said proposed improvement together with its just proportion of the cost of construction in streets and alleys and benefits to be derived to public parks and public places.

Notice is further given that this Commission will meet on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1915, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon, at the regular place of meeting of said Commission in the Post Office Block, in said City, for the purpose of hearing and considering any objections to such proposed public improvement, the plans, plats, diagrams and specifications, thereof, the establishment of said special assessment district, and of the several amounts to be paid.

By order of the City Commission.
OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

WANTED—A good live energetic man or woman to act as agent for The Home Mutual Benefit Association of Flint, Mich. An excellent paying contract given to the right party. You need the money, we need the business. Write for full particulars.—R. J. GILLESPIE, Secy, Smith Bldg., Flint, Mich.

To Sleep Well in Summer.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the racking, tiring cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections.—Hitea Drug Store.

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT of

Your School Life -- Graduation—is surely worthy a portrait. To exchange with classmates -- to keep the memory of school days.

Make the appointment TODAY.

E. Kirkpatrick



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

The Mysterious Monogram

By Howard P. Rocky
Copyright 1914 Howard P. Rocky

"Good work!" muttered Cornish. "He's doing a bit of dodging."

No sooner had the yacht faded from view, however, than a broad white streak flashed again, penetrating the blackness, and began to swing rapidly from right to left in search of the elusive yacht. Now it caught a glimpse of what it sought, and after a moment's wavering, it shot out straight and the Murita was again plainly discernible.

Once more a shot came from the cutter and Cornish chuckled to himself. Adele sat breathlessly in frightened suspense, and then gave a sigh of relief as the yacht continued calmly on its way.

"They're not trying to hit her, and they won't!" Cornish called over his shoulder to Adele. "Apparently they don't want to take the chance of sinking her and drowning the man they're after. It's a lucky thing for Whitford—and for me too, as I'd hate to lose the Murita!"

For a quarter of an hour the launch raced on, Cornish crowding the staunch little engines to their greatest capacity. Wet and shivering, but with never faltering courage, Adele kept the wheel firm, heading the launch due east on a steady course. Meanwhile the yacht and the pursuing cutter disappeared from view, and all they could see was the occasional flare of the searchlight as it flashed across the waters when the Murita apparently changed her course—aptly and momentarily eluded the watch of the other vessel.

Now that the chance of the launch being discovered was extremely remote, Cornish eased up a bit, and for the first time since they had started, turned to glance at the unconscious form behind him. Adele, too, elated at the success of their little strategy, was wondering how Harcourt fared, and called out to her father asking if he could relieve her at the wheel.

Satisfied that the engines were running properly, Cornish arose and made his way cautiously aft. Reaching Harcourt he bent over and looked down at him anxiously. The tarpaulin Cornish had thrown over the earl had kept him dry in spite of the spray, but he lay pale and very still, breathing only faintly. Raising his head, Cornish saw a deep red stain upon Harcourt's temple, and observed with alarm, an ugly gash on the side of his head. Adele could only make them out dimly but she heard her father's exclamation and asked anxiously what was wrong.

"I must have hit him harder than I intended," Cornish said. "I didn't notice that he had such a cut. Wait a minute—I'll come back, and then you can look after him."

Slipping into the seat beside Adele, he took the wheel and she made her way quickly to Harcourt's side. She bent close to him trying to see more distinctly, and felt the warm blood upon his face and hair. Hurriedly throwing open her slicker, she tore a strip from her petticoat, and wetting it, carefully washed the wound before staunching the flow of blood as best she could. Then she rudely bandaged the cut and placed the limp head more comfortably.

"Do you think he's badly hurt?" she asked fearfully.

"I don't know," Cornish called back. "I didn't dream of his falling like that. Give him a good drink of this."

Still holding the wheel, Cornish reached into his pocket, and pulling out a big flask, passed it to Adele. She pressed it to Harcourt's lips and poured a generous quantity into his mouth. Gradually his heart began to beat more quickly and his breathing grew more regular, but he did not open his eyes or show any sign of returning consciousness.

"What are we going to do with him now?" she asked in perplexity. "We must get a doctor the minute we land."

"We haven't landed yet," Cornish reminded her, as a great wave threw the launch high upon its crest, and then dropped it down into a deep valley between angry seas that towered high above them on every side. "Take a good pull at that flask yourself, and don't lose your nerve," he added kindly.

"I'm not the least bit frightened," Adele assured him. "I'm only worried about him."

"There's no use worrying," said Cornish. "He's not dead, and I don't think he's seriously hurt. We'll get a doctor, somehow, or, if we can't, I can patch him up when we get ashore. Perhaps it's just as well, he is unconscious. It will prevent his making trouble for us, and we'd have difficulty keeping him quiet once we land, if he knew of it."

Not even the occasional flashes of the searchlight broke the blackness now and in another quarter of an

hour, Cornish heard the roar of the surf breaking on the beach. He welcomed it, but he knew that the most difficult part of his work still lay before him. It would be no easy matter to get the launch in through the breakers, and the least accident might result in their being dashed to pieces on the rocks. To beach the launch was the only possible way, however, since he knew they could never get Harcourt ashore if they left the little craft.

Adele sat quietly by Harcourt's side, peering ahead, and then looking down anxiously at the pale face in her lap. Frequently she felt Harcourt's pulse, relieved each time to find it beating faintly. She was perfectly well aware of the danger that lay ahead of them, but she tried bravely to control her nervousness with the remembrance of her father's skill.

At last Cornish could see the white-caps and the dance of the spray as the great waves pounded wildly against the beach. It was still dark, but the rain had ceased and he could see quite a little distance across the water. Eagerly he looked to the right and left along the strand. At first he could see no sign of what he sought, but after a moment or two he swung the wheel sharply and the launch veered about to the north. He did not know what hidden danger might lie in his path, but the course looked clear and the chances seemed in his favor.

Far ahead he saw a break in the line of the raging surf—a narrow strip where the waves rose and fell evenly—and beyond that the wide expanse of a sheltered inlet. Carefully he steered for it. The current was running strong and he held the wheel in a vice-like grip for he knew everything depended upon his making the shelter.

Seeing his purpose Adele watched breathlessly as the launch drew nearer and nearer the haven of safety. Twenty minutes more and the battle was over. Skillfully, Cornish guided the little craft into the sheltered waters, and lashing the wheel firmly, went forward to shut off the engines.

Slowly the launch drifted toward the shore. In another moment they felt its keel grate upon the sand and Cornish leaped out, up to his loins in the water, lifting Adele in his arms and carrying her in safety up on the beach.

"I'm proud of you, little girl!" he said. "You're a trump!"

She smiled happily as he turned away and hurried back to the launch for Harcourt. In a moment he was back again and together they went far back from the surf, placing Harcourt tenderly upon the sand.

"I wonder where we are?" Adele said, for it was still too dark to make out their surroundings accurately.

"I don't know exactly," Cornish answered, "but we're somewhere along the Scotch coast. We'll have a look about for a sheltered spot where you can keep him hidden until I get my bearings and find a physician."

CHAPTER XVII.

Footprints in the Sand.

Eager to have Harcourt safely hidden from the gaze of chance wanderers of whoever might live nearby, Cornish started off on a hurried tour of investigation. He knew it would soon be daylight, and already the darkness was fading. Great clouds rolled seaward, and the wind was a gale, but, although there was no sign of the sun, the storm seemed to be over.

Alert against discovery, Cornish moved cautiously along the beach in the dull gray of the morning. He was elated over the trick he had played the officers of the cutter, but he realized only too well the difficulties that now lay before him. The care of an injured man wanted by the police would be no easy matter, and he was trying his best to invent some plausible reason for their presence on the coast, wet and bedraggled at so early an hour.

Just around a little mound of sand dunes, covered with tall, dark grass, he stopped short. There stood a rude shack or lean-to, apparently a shelter set up by fishermen. The door stood partly open, but there was no sign of life about the place. Kneeling down behind the grass Cornish watched carefully for several minutes. Then, drawing a revolver from his pocket, he slowly approached the hut. He listened, alert for the slightest sound within, but hearing nothing, walked boldly up and looked inside. It was deserted—a hovel devoid of furniture or fittings, and apparently unoccupied.

As he stepped inside, however, he

noticed a change in temperature. It was much warmer than the air outside. The place had a smoky odor, too, and in the far corner he saw a blackened stone with ashes scattered over it. The fire was dead, but the stone was still hot as he stooped down to touch it. Apparently someone had spent the night there, and had only recently left, although there was nothing else to indicate that the place had been recently inhabited.

Satisfying himself that whoever might have been there was not now about, Cornish hurried back to Adele. She was weary after the strain of the night, but she smiled brightly when he told her what he had found, and at once arose to accompany him.

Once inside the hut, Adele made a rude bed for Harcourt with the greatcoats of the two men, while Cornish spread out Adele's slicker for her to lie down upon.

"Now I'm going off to find the nearest village," he said when she had stretched herself out with a little sigh. "I'll bring back a doctor if I can find one, and I'm going to telegraph to Sir Harry."

"Isn't that rather dangerous?" Adele asked apprehensively. "Both he and Mr. Carrington are probably being watched by the police in anticipation of just such a communication."

Cornish smiled. "Sir Harry can read the message to MacBee himself if he likes. When I find out where we are I'll send him a message that no one else can understand. I'll sign any name that comes into my head and Sir Harry will be on in a minute."

As Cornish finished speaking, Harcourt stirred uneasily and murmured something faintly. They bent over him and Adele removed the bandage from the wound.

"It doesn't seem to be much of a cut," she said, examining it closely.

"No. The trouble is apparently inside," Cornish answered. "It looks to me like a fractured skull, in which case there's no time to lose. I'm off now." He handed his revolver to Adele. "You'd better have this," he said. "I don't imagine you'll have the slightest use for it, but you'll feel more comfortable with it, here alone."

As she took the weapon she smiled confidently at him. "Don't be anxious, dad. I shall be safe enough. I shan't venture outside as someone might see me if I did."

When her father had gone she sat for a long time looking at Harcourt. He was quiet now and his pulse was beating more evenly. Gradually as she watched him a drowsiness came over her, and as the day brightened she dropped off into a restless sleep. Several hours passed before she awoke. Then, with a sudden start, and a sense of surprise and fear, she sat up quickly. It was almost dark in the little shanty, but through the cracks in the rough boards she could see the sunlight streaming in. A vague sense of uneasiness gripped her, and she reached out to grasp the revolver at her side. She turned to look at Harcourt, but he lay quietly and she noticed the faint rise and fall of his chest as he breathed evenly.

Although she listened intently, she heard no sound but the roar of the sea and the faint rustling of the tall grass about the hut. But somehow she seemed to feel instinctively the presence of someone lurking outside.

Cautiously she crept toward the rude door and pushed it open, a crack, holding the revolver tightly in her hand, ready for instant use. A pistol was a familiar toy in her hand, and she had the confidence of knowing that she could use it well, but there was no one within the range of her vision. Then, as her eyes dropped to the sand before the door, she started violently and a little tremor passed through her tense body.

Drawing back hastily, she pulled the door nearly shut and peered about its edge. There on the sand directly in front of the shack were a man's tracks, and within reach of her hand was the impression of a great bare foot.

She was positive they had not been there when she had entered with her father, and a feeling of nervousness came over her. The footprints might be that of a wandering fisherman, but it seemed more likely to her that someone had opened the door and looked in, and it occurred to her that his doing so might have awakened her. Even now he might be concealed behind the sand dunes close by.

Leaning back against the shanty wall, she thought for a moment. Then, as the uncertainty grew too great to bear, she boldly threw open the door and stepped out, her finger firmly pressed against the trigger of the revolver. She glanced about quickly, but saw nothing to arouse further suspicion. Still she was not

satisfied. Advancing a few steps farther she passed out to the flat stretch of beach and looked down toward the inlet where they had landed. A little cry escaped her as she saw the launch they had left there putting slowly out through the narrow channel. Three figures were crouching down in the stern and in the bottom of the boat she could see some heavy bale-like object. The launch was outside the inlet now and was swinging about to the north, where there was a sharp bluff marking an abrupt turn in the coast.

Spellbound, she stood looking after the little craft, unable to understand the meaning of what she saw or to figure out who could be making off in that way. She could only see the backs of the three men and they were now too far away for her to have recognized them even if their faces had been turned toward her.

Suddenly, as she watched, she became conscious of a figure coming from the left, down close by the water's edge. Just as she turned to look in that direction a second figure appeared and she saw them both point excitedly after the launch.

Then the two started off up the beach on a run. Fascinated she stood watching them hurry along, curious as to what it all meant, and not in the least frightened. There seemed to be something strangely familiar about one of the men, but at first she could not make out what it was. In another moment, however, his identity flashed across her mind, and she knew the man was MacBee.

The recognition gave her a start, as she realized the danger of his presence. She gave no thought to the reasons of his being there, nor to who he might be pursuing in the escaping launch. Her one thought was to keep Harcourt concealed, and she closed the door hurriedly, barring it as best she could with the rough stick that served for a bolt.

Peering through the boards she watched the inspector and his companion, who were still running rapidly. In another moment they had disappeared around the bluff and, with the launch, were concealed from view. When they had gone she turned to look at Harcourt, lying helpless and unconscious of it all. For the first time she felt glad that he could not know, for she realized that she could not have kept him there if he had been able to see MacBee. In spite of her efforts she felt sure he would have stepped out and given himself up promptly.

For another hour she sat quietly, watching and waiting, dreading every moment that the detective might return. The seemingly endless time slipped by, and gradually the daylight began to fade. As the darkness came on her fears increased, and although it was growing colder now, she hesitated to light a fire lest it betray their presence in the hut. Several times she felt for the matches in her father's greatcoat, but each time she resisted the temptation although she had seen nothing of MacBee since the morning.

Nervous and shivering, she sat huddled in the corner, anxious too for Harcourt, who should have been in a doctor's hands long ago. Now she heard someone approaching, and hurriedly caught up her slicker to throw it over Harcourt. This done, she crouched down in the corner opposite the door and waited, resting the revolver upon her knee.

There was someone just outside the door now, and every nerve in her slender body was trembling, but she did not move and scarcely dared to breathe. Someone touched the latch of the door and rattled it and her heart gave a great jump. Then, from behind the sand dunes she heard a familiar whistle, and she knew that her father was approaching.

The rattling of the latch ceased abruptly and she heard a smothered exclamation through the thin walls. In another instant she heard a faint swishing sound as some one darted through the tall grass, and a moment later Cornish's voice called to her.

Jumping up quickly she threw open the door and fell sobbing into her father's arms.

(To be continued.)

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A young Buffalo bookkeeper on a recent visit to New York thought to impress his New York friends by putting up at a fashionable hotel. Of course, he couldn't afford it and had to economize in various ways to make both ends meet.

He happened on one occasion to be taking his evening meal on a bench in the park when a young man and his sister, friends of his, passed in an automobile.

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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 Dept.

Dear children:—We will begin our letters right away so we can print as many of them as possible.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the letters and stories of the Children's Story Telling Club and like it very much. I also thought I would join your Missing Word Contest. 3 Face—4 Boards—5 Head—6 Eat—7 Said—8 Keep—9 Look—10 Head—11 Little—12 Tie. Hoping to hear from you soon. Miss Bertha Schwandt, Lakeview, Mich.

I am glad you like the letters and stories in our club, Bertha. I sent you a membership card and a prize—I hope you received them both.

Dear Editor:—I enjoyed reading the letters and stories of the Story Telling Club and so I think I would join the rest, and would like to join the Contest. I have two sisters and two brothers. My brothers are Keith and Kenneth. My sisters names are Lillian and Frances. They all go to school but Frances. The Missing Words of the Contest you will find on the other leaf. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Small—4 Roof—5 Feet—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Peck—10 Head—11 Scornful—12 Pull. Sylvan Kuhn, Lakeview, Michigan.

Thank you for a nice letter, Sylvan. Did you receive the membership card and prize I sent to you? Write again.

Dear Editor:—I will now write you a true story to the Children's Story Telling Club. I will tell you about our trip to Ohio. We started from our home in our auto: Grandpa Clingman, Grandma, Mama and my brother Floyd and myself. We went as far as Jackson, Michigan, on the first day. Stayed over night with my aunt Amanda and cousins. Had a lovely time. Started for Ohio once more. Got to Uncle Dan Clingman's in the afternoon. Had a lovely visit with Uncle Dan and cousins Carl and Jessie Fariser. We visited a great many other cousins—Aunt Cassie Clingmans at Archibald, Ohio, and had a nice time with my cousins. The day before we started for home we enjoyed a fine Clingman picnic dinner and the day was spent in visiting and fishing and bathing on Bear Creek. That is the boyhood home of my Grandpa Clingman. We started for our home, Dutton, Michigan, after a stay of two weeks. Sorry we couldn't stay longer. Sometime I wish we could take a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., to my Uncle Dan Goods and visit the Falls. I hope we can sometime. Would it not be great fun? Now if this is not fit to print put it in the waste basket. If this is all right I will write again sometime. Lovingly yours Mary E. Lynn, Dutton, Michigan.

Missing Words are: 1 Years—2

Biddy—3 Small—4 Floor—5 Legs—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Cry—10 Head—11 Haughty—12 Pull.

Mary—Your description of your trip was very interesting and I am sure many of our readers, both large and small, will think so. You need never be afraid of the waste basket, Dear, so write as many letters as you wish.

Dear Editor:—I would like to join the Children's Story Telling Club. The words for the Missing Word contest are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Wall—5 Legs—6 Lay—7 Said—8 Make—9 Peck—10 Head—11 Frightened—12 Get. Katie S. Chepers, Marion, Michigan.

Katie—We are glad to welcome you to our club. Did you receive your membership card and your prize?

Dear Editor:—I would like to join the Story Telling Club. I am a girl twelve years old. I have four sisters and five brothers. The words for the Missing Word Contest are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Wall—5 Legs—6 Lay—7 Said—8 See—9 Cackle—10 Head—11 Angry—12 Pull. Yours truly, Mabel Dieterman, Marion, Michigan.

Mabel—I hope you received the membership card; also the prize I sent you. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I would like to join the Children's Story Telling Club. The words for the Missing Word Contest are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Frame—5 Legs—6 Lay—7 Said—8 Make—9 Snatch—10 Head—11 Angry—12 Get. Janette Dieterman, Marion, Michigan.

Janette—I hope you will write often for our club. I sent you a membership card and a prize.

Dear Editor:—I am a girl twelve years old. I go to school every day. I am in the seventh grade. I have two miles to go to school. I study reading, arithmetic, geography, history, grammar, physiology and spelling. I would like to join the Story Telling Club. I read the boys and girls letters—I like them very well. I have one brother Lawrence. I am going to see if I can win a prize in your contest. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Roof—5 Feet—6 Keep—7 Said—8 Make—9 Look—10 Head—11 Injured—12 Pull. From your friend, Ileta M. Cole, Bailey, Michigan.

Ileta—Thank you for a nice letter. Certainly you won a prize, which I hope you received and liked. I also sent you a membership card.

Dear Editor:—I thank you very much for the membership card. I will have to write a story to finish out my letter. Mabe you have heard the story before.

TOM THUMB

By William Drenton.

Once upon a time there was a family without any children; so once there was a man who came there and asked what the poor people wanted. They said: "If we could only have a child as big as our thumb we would be happy." Then the man went away and asked a fairy if she would help him find a boy as large as his thumb; and then they went and found a boy and the fairy named him Tom Thumb because he was so little. So one day his mother was making some pudding and he climbed up the side of the bowl and fell in. He was so little that his mother didn't notice him. She put the pudding on the stove to cook and Tom got so warm that he began to kick and holler. His mother thought the pudding was bewitched, so she gave it to the tinker going by the house; and he heard the kicking and hollering and he threw it away and Tom jumped out and went home and his mother tied him up to a thistle so he would not run away. A cow came and ate the thistle and Tom was in her mouth and he began to kick and scramble in the cow's mouth. The cow let him out and he ran until he came to a giant and he climbed up the giant's sleeve. This tickled the giant so much that he threw Tom away out in the lake and Tom was swallowed by a fish. A man came and caught the fish and took him to the king. And when the fish was cut open Tom was inside and the cook went and gave him to the king. The king gave him a mouse to ride for his horse. Once Tom and the mouse was out and a big cat came and was going to eat Tom and the mouse. Tom fought bravely until some people came and drove the cat away, and Tom had some money that the king had given him and he went home and then he got bit by a spider. Then he went back to the king and the fairy came and took him to fairyland where there wasn't any spiders or bad people. Yours truly, William Drenton, New Buffalo, Michigan.

No, William, I never heard the story of Tom Thumb before. Tom had lots of adventures, didn't he? But as he went to fairyland probably he is still enjoying himself there. I am glad you liked your membership card; and I hope you will write another story for us sometime.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories in the Story Telling Club. I am a little girl thirteen years old. I go to school every day. I like my teacher very well; her name is Miss Alice Christie. My father is dead and I have a good step father. I have one sister; her name is Mabel. I have got four brothers. We have got two dogs. I have a pet cat and it's name is Tabby; and we've got two horses and three colts, and we have got six cows and one calf. I will be glad when I see my letter in print. My name is Sadie Eastman. I am in the fourth grade. Yours truly, from Sadie Eastman, Sterling, Michigan.

I am sorry that I could not print your letter sooner, Sadie; but there were so many letters ahead of yours that it took quite a while for your

turn to come. I hope you will write again.

Dear Editor:—Last night I read all the stories in the paper and I thought I would send in a letter and if it is no good put it in the stove. I am eight years old and my name is Mabel Armour. I think your stories are very good. My last birthday I got a pair of ball bearing skates and have been skating on them today. I have one sister and her name is Mary. I have four brothers besides. I go to school every day that I am not sick and I am not sick very much. My teacher's name is Myrtle Pearson. She is very nice, I think. I should like to see this in print if it is good enough. I live in town. Mabel Armour, Lake Odessa, Michigan.

Mabel—I am glad you like the stories in the club and glad to welcome you as a member. Please write as many letters for the club as you wish; your editor promises you that she won't put them in the stove.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write and see if I may join your club. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have two sisters—Hilda, aged eight, and Dorothy, aged seven. I love to hear the children's letters very much. I have a conundrum for the boys and girls to guess. This is it: "What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years?" I would like to see my letter in print if it is not too long. Yours truly Velma Otis, Hastings, Michigan.

Velma—You wrote a very interesting letter and it wasn't a bit too long. I hope you received your membership card. The boys and girls will enjoy guessing your conundrum I am sure.

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card and like it very well. I thought I would send in the Missing Words so here they are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Rough—4 Shelter—5 Legs—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Cluck—10 Head—11 Frightened—12 Pull. Once my sister and I had a hen and we called it "The Singing Chicken."

In the winter time my sister would go out and bring the singing hen in the house. When it began to get warm it would begin to sing and it would sing for a long time. I will close hoping our contest will be a great success. Your true friend, Bina Margarete Davis, Mesick, Michigan.

Your letter was very interesting, Bina, especially your description of the singing hen. I have heard lots of hens cackle, but I never did hear a hen sing. There! I beg your pardon, Dear, of course, I've heard hens sing. They always look contented when they sing, don't they? Our Contest was a big success. Over two hundred of our little members took part in it. Thank you for your good wishes; your editor appreciates them.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write another letter. I did not tell you anything about my pets and things. I have a pet calf; it's name is Daisy. That is the only pet I have. We have four calves; two of them are twins. We had a cat but it ran away. I was awful sorry because it was a playful cat. It ran away once but it came back; then it ran away again and never came back. I would like to have one of your membership cards. I go to school. I am nine years old. I am in the sixth grade. My brother is eleven years old and is in the same grade. My sister goes to high school; she is in the last grade. I have one sister that is married. I would like to see this letter in print. Will say good bye. Yours truly, Jack Blakely, Belmont, Michigan.

P. S.—Here is the answer to the riddle Hazel Rice gave us: "A bird's nest in a dead skull—six eggs when they were hatched and seven with the mother."

Jack—I remember your first letter and I believe that I sent you a membership card; but I also believe that your address then was different than it is now and I expect that is the reason you didn't receive your membership card—unless there is another boy named Jack Blakely. Anyway I will send YOU a card right away and if you don't get this one, let me know; it will probably be because there was no rural route number on your letter. But make you live in town, Jack, in which case I think you will receive this membership card all right. Write again. I think your answer to Hazel's riddle is correct. Write and tell us, Hazel.

PEARL BLEROSE, BALDWIN, MICHIGAN—I sent you a letter also a prize; but the letter was returned with the word UNCLAIMED in big letters on it. If you did not receive a prize let me know and I will correct the mistake.

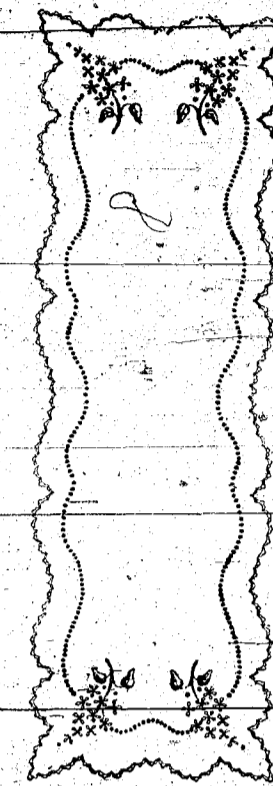
Next week we will print letters from the following members: Floyd McPhail, Marion, Michigan; Marie Schultz, Dutton, Mich.; Floda Traux, Wayland, Mich.; Crystal Brake, Clarksville, Mich.; Florence Fruin, Bellevue, Mich.; Erma Plummer,

Douglas, Mich.; Maxie Hull, Mancelona, Mich.; Hazel Maycroft, Grant, Mich.; Mabel Westenfelder, Grant, Mich.; Agnes Orr, Prescott, Mich.; Helen Campbell, Shelby, Mich.; Aleta

Oleary, Copemish, Mich.; Gertrude Oleary, Copemish, Mich.; Florence Robertson, Lyons, Michigan, and others if we have room for them. Now good bye. Best wishes to you all.

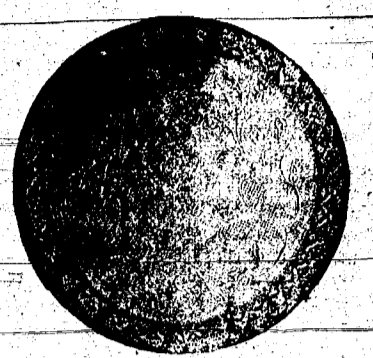
Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



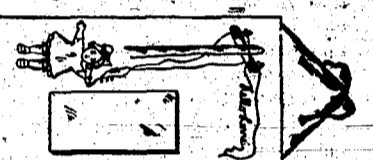
0190.—Dresser Scarf. Size 18x52 inches.

This dainty neat design is produced most effectively carried out in eyelet embroidery, with the small leaves embroidered in solid stitch, and the edge in buttonhole stitch. The flowers could be embroidered in satin stitch if preferred and the leaves outlined. Stamped on white art linen, 45c; stamped on pure imported white linen, 75c; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



22002.—Centerpiece.

This butterfly design is for punch work embroidery, so very popular at the present time and makes a handsome centerpiece when finished. Stamped on pure imported white linen 22x22 inch size, 50c; 36x36 inch size, 85c. Stamped on pure imported ceru linen, 22x22 inch size, 45c; 36x36 inch size, 75c. Perforated pattern of 22-inch size, 25c; perforated pattern of 36-inch size, 50c. Perforated pattern includes necessary stamping materials. Punch-Work Needle, 5c. Lace for edge not included.



0195.—Telephone Pad.

This Telephone Pad will be found a great convenience. The design is very simple and easily and quickly embroidered in outline stitch. Stamped on cream linen, including the pad and necessary cotton for working, 25c. Perforated Pattern NOT supplied.

OUR FASHION DEPARTMENT

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAPER

SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



1157.—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. Price 10c.

9934.—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot, in a Medium size. Price 10c.

1284.—Girls' Dress, with or without Peplum. Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 12-year size. Price 10c.

1283.—Ladies' Apron. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. Price 10c.

1273.—Girls' Dress, with Over Blouse in Coat Style. Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size. Price 10c.

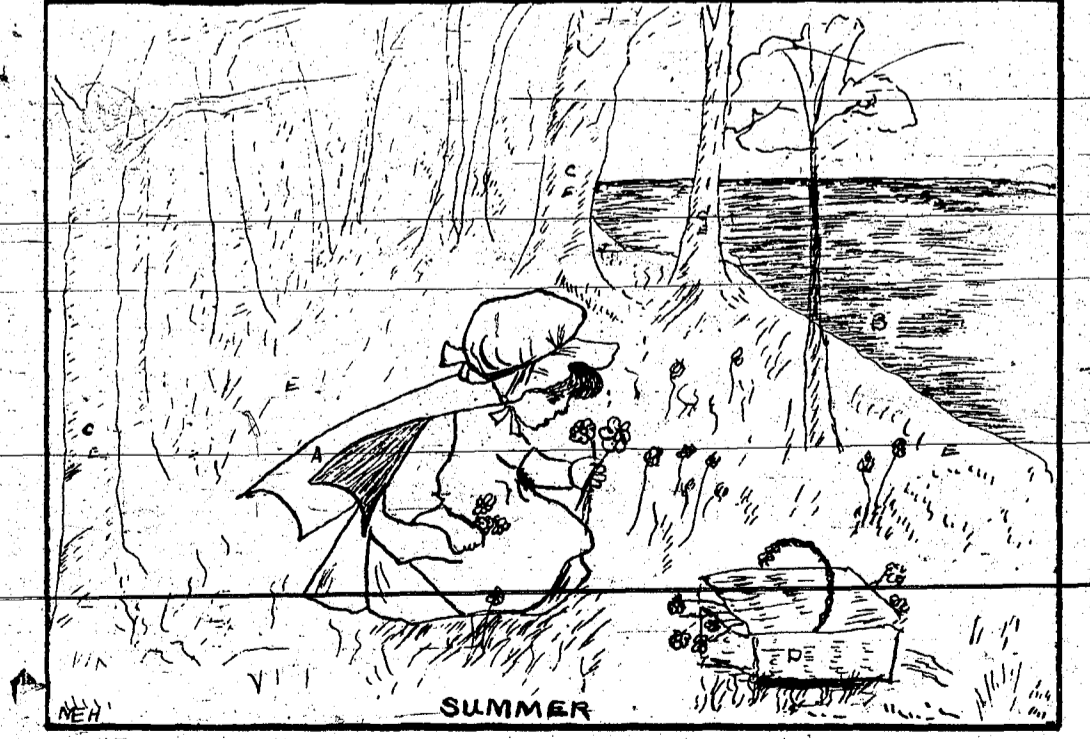
1286.—Misses' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17, and 18 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size. Price 10c.

Waist 1300. Skirt 1299.—Ladies' Costume. Waist cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 8 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size, for the entire dress. This calls for two separate patterns 10c for each pattern.

BOYS AND GIRLS DRAWING CLUB

M. ELIZABETH HARPER, EDITOR
248 Lexington Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send your name in if interested in drawing and painting and become a member of the club.



Dear Little Friends:—After an absence of a few weeks from our department, we offer same in a new plan. The great interest in the contest made us feel that there were many little boys and girls who were interested in drawing and so we decided that we would have a real club and if you would like to join, send your name and address and I will send you a nice membership card with rules of the club.

Our drawing this week is "Summer." Try it and do your best and where the shadows are on the trees paint it brown and the rest of the tree green. Paint grass lighter green. Paint the water blue, then paint it over with a light green while it is yet wet. This makes it a greenish blue. Paint daisies yellow with brown centers. Basket yellow, Sky light blue. Little girls cape and bonnet, red. Apron and dress, light blue. You can do this by mixing white with blue. Hands and face a very delicate pink. I shall expect some very good work done on this picture, and if you desire me to mark your work and offer suggestions and help you, send your drawings and enclose stamp for the return.

