

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

No. 27

On the Eve of the Fourth

East Jordan Ready to Entertain in Royal Style Next Monday

Next Monday is THE Day and East Jordan THE place when and where the biggest "Fourth of July" celebration ever held in Northern Michigan will be staged.

Not a stone is being left unturned by our citizens to make this day an enjoyable one to the thousands who will come here on that day to be entertained.

The program is practically completed and if Jupiter Pluvius will kindly stay at home that day there will be "diddings" around this city every minute of the day and evening.

We understand arrangements have been made for four bands to be present—Central Lake, Ellsworth, Alba and East Jordan's. This will insure plenty of good music throughout the day and evening.

In the morning will be the big industrial parade in which the bands, the floats of our various organizations and business houses, a tribe of Indians, Horribles, Calithumpians, etc., will participate.

The BIG attractions during the afternoon will be the largest Free Vaudeville attraction ever staged on a similar occasion. Hartman and Varady will be seen in their latest sensational dancing and also in Hungarian dances in costume. "Aunt Phoebe and her Dusky Pupils" a rip-roaring comedy act will be staged in which the members of East Jordan's theatrical colony will appear in songs, dances, comedy situations, etc. This bill will include Al Warda, John N. Phillips, John T. Hanson, Bert Lamb and F. J. Graber all stars in the vaudeville field and for the first time appearing in a professional way outside of the larger cities.

During the day will be scheduled two fast base ball games, East Jordan's Military company in drills, and many other attractions.

In the evening will be exhibited the largest and best display of FIREWORKS ever seen in this section.

All in all, it's going to be the best celebration East Jordan ever put on, and those who are not present at the days free entertainment are going to miss something mighty good.

VARNISHED WALL PAPER

I have varnished wallpaper in the bathroom and was told by the agent when taking the house that it "washed like oil paint." Is that true? If not, is there any way of cleaning it? I would be very grateful for an early reply.—Housewife, Lansdale, Pa.

Varnished paper can be washed quite satisfactorily by adding two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to a half pail of water and washing with soft flannel. Dry off and wipe down again with a champagne skin wrung out of warm water to which two tablespoonfuls of turpentine have been added. This gives a very good polish to the paper and makes it look as good as new.

SOME SAVORY RECIPES

Swedish Meat Balls—Buy top sirloin by the pound and get the butcher to grind it before your eyes. Mix the meat with a pinch of kitchen herbs, some fresh chopped parsley, a little chopped onion, a sixth of the quantity of stale, fine bread crumbs, salt cayenne and fresh cream to make a manageable paste. Roll into balls, sprinkle with flour and fry brown in butter or olive oil.

Boiled Rice—Take a cupful of well-washed rice and mix it with double the quantity of cold water; add salt to taste and let the rice boil fast for 20 minutes, when the liquid will have disappeared. Then set the vessel, tightly covered on the back of the stove for the rice to "soak" or finish the cooking with the steam. Care must be taken to protect the pot from too much heat, as rice cooked in this dry manner will soon burn. Together with the first boiling, it takes about fifty minutes or an hour to cook rice in this way. It must never be stirred, as this makes a soggy mess; but many good cooks often turn the edges up with a fork so as to let the steam out when the rice is nearly done. Any rich gravy or butter is a proper accompaniment, but it does splendidly with curried chicken.

If a girl wants to marry, and is wise, she never attempts to appear more intelligent than the man whom she is trying to induce to pay her board for life.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Nannie Davidson Becomes Bride of Amasa T. Davis.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, June 30, 1915, their niece, Miss Nannie Helen Davidson becoming the wife of Mr. Amasa T. Davis of Eveline Township. The bride was dressed in white crepe de Chine, carrying a bouquet of roses. The groom wore the conventional dress for such occasions.

The decorations, buttercups, ferns and daisies, gave the room a very cheery atmosphere.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Porter Bennett in the presence of about thirty of the immediate friends of the young people.

After the ceremony, lunch was served and the young people departed by auto for Boyne Falls.

The bride was one of the popular and successful teachers of the county and the groom one of our progressive young farmers.

They will reside on what is known as the Robt Price farm in Eveline twp. Mr. Davis having purchased same last fall, and will be at home to their friends after July 15th.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

Pomona Grange met with Rock Elm Grange June 24th. Called to order at 11:30 a. m., with the Worthy Master in the chair, and over one hundred members present. The Master appointed the following committees: Good of the order—Mrs. M. Ruhling, Mrs. A. M. Murphy and Mrs. H. E. Hutton; Membership—Miss Clara Nowland, Ed Metz, and Miss May Stewart; Grange Hall—Fair Grounds—Mrs. H. L. Olney, M. Ruhling, Wm. Mears and E. H. Clark.

Grange adjourned to 1:30 p. m. for dinner hour. After dinner meeting called to order and turned over to worthy lecturer Clark.

Brothers Clark and Metz gave a violin and coronet solo, the Grange then gave a song, "Triumph of Toil." Mr. R. O. Bisbee of East Jordan gave an address on the "Business and the Farmer." Co-operation was his panacea, he is very enthusiastic and his talk was to the point. The class from Walker School sang a song, "Prohibition Coming" to the tune of Tipperary. Miss May Stewart gave an address, "The School and the patrons", which was well received by those present. She brought out in her address some very instructive arguments; Bro. Joe Clark gave a reading from one of A. C. Carton's speeches entitled, "Michigan" given in Chicago recently. This concluded the afternoon lecture hour.

The Grange had a short business session: Voted forty dollars to apply on the hall debt, and on motion authorized the master and the secretary to give Bro. Mears credentials giving him authority to solicit for the new Grange year book.

Ironton was chosen for the next meeting in August, the date to be left with lecturer Clark to announce in time to get advertised. In the meanwhile to try and arrange for a state speaker. The meeting adjourned to 8 p. m. for supper, and those near by to do chores.

Grange opened on time in the evening with a song by the Grange. Discussion—"Merits of the Dairy Cow" led by Bro. J. E. Secord, showed he knows the business, was taken up by others including C. E. Bears of Antrim county "Merits of the Dual Purpose Cow" was led by Emmet Nasson in the absence of Bro. Steynson. Bro. Nasson for an 18 year old boy handled his subject in fine shape and demonstrated what a short course in the M. A. C. will do for the boys who attend. Before Rev. T. P. Bennett gave his address, "Co-operation of the Church and Rural Communities" Mrs. J. E. Secord sang a solo. Rev. Bennett's address pleased the audience I could not better it by any comments I might add. Three candidates received the fifth degree, this concluding the meeting. Every one voted they had a good time and that Rock Elm Grange is a good place to meet.

J. E. CHEW, W. M.

Fortunate is the woman who is too busy to have that kind of a tongue.

Even after a man sees where he made a mistake he keeps right on making more.

So arrange your affairs that when a bill collector calls you won't need to invite him to call again.

A gossip woman is bad enough, but when a gossip man enters the game, it's us for the tall timber.

Mustered In July 14th

East Jordan Military Company Goes to Cheboygan Next Day.

The State Military Board at their last meeting issued a general order for the mustering into the State Militia of East Jordan's Independent Military Company. This will take place at the Armory in this city on the evening of Wednesday, July 14th. General John P. Kirk, chief of staff, and Colonel Rogers, quarter master general, will be the state officers present.

The officers and members of our military company are putting forth every effort to have everything in readiness for this occasion, and there will be few companies in the state that will have the record of ability and experience at the time of their entry into state service—that East Jordan's company will have.

While there has been some doubts as to just what position in the State Militia our company would receive, the general order finally decrees that it shall be Company I, Thirty-third Michigan Infantry.

The general order also decrees that on the following day, July 15th, the company shall proceed to the Cheboygan range for a two-days camp of instruction in rifle practice on July 16-17. As the company will unquestionably take part in the annual encampment at Grayling, this opportunity for a two-days practice will better able our company to make a presentable showing at the encampment.

THE FABLE OF THE "BIG NOISE" THE AGENT AND THE PEDESTRIAN

Once upon a time, an aged pedestrian wended his weary way down the path between the twin rails that served as a track for a certain transportation company, and paused in front of the little tank town depot. So weary was he that he failed to observe the luxuriously furnished office car coupled to a speedy locomotive on the siding opposite the door. And so, failing to note that the station agent was being honored by a "Man Higher Up," he hobbled on inside intent on inquiring the time of day from the company's local representative.

In the little office he found two men engaged in conversation. One was a pompous looking geek, with an "I'm the-guy" expression all over his unattractive face. The other was a meek appearing little fellow with a cheerful smile and modest manners. The old man politely asked his question. The larger man frowned and muttered something about being too busy to bother with tramps, and the old man turned away. But the smaller man called him back and courteously gave him the requested information.

The old pedestrian afterward learned that the man who had dished up the insulting answer was the station agent at the little tank town, while the little fellow who served him with a civil reply was the official who rode in the private car outside the station door.

Moral—The cheapest machinery is always the noisiest.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The tax roll for the year 1915 for the City of East Jordan are now in my hands for collection on and after July 1st, 1915. All taxes named therein may be paid at any time up to and including July 31st, 1915, without any collection fee thereof. If not paid on or before that date the Charter of said city provides that an addition of 2 per cent shall be made thereto on the first day of August thereafter, and additional 1 per cent, shall be added thereto on the first day of each month that the tax remains unpaid until returned to the county treasurer.

WM. A. PICKARD, City Treas.

The Week in History

Monday, June 28.—Ashantee tribes of Africa ask for British protection, 1883

Tuesday, 29.—Prussians bombard Aleson (Denmark) and take 2400 prisoners, 1864.

Wednesday, 30.—Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, destroyed by fire, 1894.

Thursday, July, 1.—Twenty-five Irish members suspended from British Parliament for wilful obstruction, 1882

Friday, 2.—1100 cases of cholera in North Egypt, 1883.

Sunday, 4.—Bartholdi's statute of "Liberty" presented to America by France, 1884.

WILLIAM BARKLEY COMMITS SUICIDE

Worry Over Ill Health Cause of Rash Act.

In a fit of temporary insanity Wm. Barkley, a well-known farmer residing south-west of the city committed suicide by hanging himself from a tree on his farm, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Barkley had been suffering from a nervous trouble for some time and last week he was at Petoskey to consult a physician there. Upon his return he brooded over his troubles considerable and his friends realized that his mind was far from normal.

Wednesday noon he failed to come home to dinner and Mrs. Barkley and family immediately surmised something wrong and started a search. The body was found hanging from a tree in a nearby woods by Mrs. Barkley about one o'clock. She immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Cook, who investigated and found conditions as above stated. Coroner Wilkinson decided no inquest was necessary.

Mr. Barkley and family have resided near this city for years, where their family grew up. The latter have the sympathy of the entire community in their untimely bereavement.

STANDARD SCHOOL AT ADVANCE

No. 1, 1st, Eveline Twp.

The honor of being the first Standard School in Charlevoix County goes to the Advance school in Eveline Township.

The people of this district have awakened to the fact that pleasant surroundings are as necessary for the proper development of growing boys and girls as for the production of milk in the dairy herd.

The teacher, Mr. Ernest Peaslee, started the movement and was ably seconded by the Ladies Improvement Society and during the year they raised and expended over \$70.00 aside from what the board expended. They have a new organ, a drinking fountain, a ventilating system, a splendid library, new adjustable seats, plenty of good slate blackboards, five extra windows with splendid blinds for controlling the light and other necessary equipments. The grounds have been plowed and will be cultivated and seeded this summer.

They were ready for inspection in April, but Mr. Otwell of the State Department was unable to get here sooner on account of the size of the territory he has to cover.

On Tuesday, June 22nd, the people of the neighborhood to the number of about 75 met at the school house and the teacher took charge of the meeting after one of the niftiest picnic dinners that the writer has been privileged to partake of.

A literary program was given by the pupils of the school and was appreciated by all present.

It was the writers pleasure to present in behalf of the Department of Public Instruction, a beautiful Standard Plate which was then placed in its proper place on the building.

Two other schools in the County have been passed as standard and plates will be presented this week.

There are Nos. 1 and 7, 1st, Chandler Twp.

No. 1, Bay, No. 4, Hayes, Nos. 3 and 4, Hudson and No. 5, Melrose have also been mentioned by the Department as being within easy reach of the standard list and it only remains for some of the patrons of these districts to get busy and express a willingness to expend a very little money in repairs and equipment to put them on the list.

The Advance school required a lot of improvements and the expenditure of quite a sum of money but it has been a long time since I have seen a prouder bunch of people than those assembled and the picnic on the 22nd.

To Mr. Peaslee, more than to any other particular individual, belongs the credit.

He directed all of the work and did a goodly portion of it himself for he is a workman as well as a teacher.

The Three Bell school has secured the services of Mr. Peaslee for next year and they are planning to make that school standard. Let the good work go on.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. MILFORD.

The first thing a young man learns at college is how little his parents know.

In trying to get her rights many a woman goes at it in the wrong way.

ELBERT BEDE SAYS:

In the game of hearts it's always your turn to play.

The grass widow makes hay whether the sun shines or not.

A woman may be born the equal of man but it doesn't take her long to overcome it.

The world owes everyone a living—and is just as hard to collect from as others who owe everyone.

We all like the man who smiles—and that may be the reason why things come so easy for the smiling villain.

When you get on the right track be careful that someone else does not get the right-of-way and come up from behind and butt you into the ditch.

We are careless of the things that come to us naturally. That may be the reason some women we know take such particular care of their complexions.

There isn't a freak reform idea of any kind that wouldn't work all right if all people were honest—and for that reason most of them will never work.

One of the worst features of our free government is the bunch of tattered candidates, cards that disfigure poles and old buildings from one election to another.

You hear a good deal about fighting roosters, but did you ever take notice of the way a prowling dog or cat retreats before the onslaught of the mother hen?

The man intoxicated with the nectar from a woman's lips may feel just as drowsy as the next morning as the man who was on a regular souse the night before.

A girl in Germany has just been married without the bridegroom. The groom was at the front and couldn't be present. Some day he may wish that the war had never ceased.

If there is anything in the old saying about faith that moves mountains, the

woman who believes everything her husband tells her has faith enough to make this old world reverse its motions.

We should not be so quick to express our own conclusions when someone is found "not guilty." Think of the many things of which we are guilty which our own hypocrisy keeps from becoming known.

A man feels completely neglected both at the wedding and when the first baby arrives—but he may get some satisfaction from reflecting that those who go into raptures over the wonderful things done by delicate machinery give little consideration to the flywheel without which the engine that operates the machinery could not run.

ALONG CAME RUTH

"And now," said Ruth's father, "when I can't afford to have it fixed, the lining of the kitchen range has cracked in two places, and I shall have to call in a stove man to make dirt all over the kitchen and bring in a big bill afterward."

"Why, I was just reading this morning how all that might be avoided," declared Ruth, "let me see, I remember the formula exactly. You purchase some fire clay, cut up some straw very fine and make a paste of a consistency that will fill the cracks, then rub it smooth with a wet knife-blade. After it is in place let it harden for twenty-four hours, and you will have a new lining, as hard and substantial as the original, with no dirt to speak of, and do bills outside of the cost of the fire clay, which is very little. You can also mend your grates and furnace pots in the same manner."

"Ruth, why don't you hang out a 'First Aid to the Troubled sign?' asked her delighted father, preparing to follow her advice.

Save Your Money For the Big Show.

BOYLE WOOLFOLK LaSalle Musical Comedy Co.

Presenting
MISS NOBODY FROM STARLAND
THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL
THE GIRL QUESTION
LOVERS AND LUNATICS

40 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS 40
SPECIAL LOW PRICES 25 - 35 - 50 - 75c

Temple THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.,
JULY 15-16-17
Matinee Saturday.



McCOOL'S VELVET Ice Cream is all FOOD and no WASTE. It is made of sugar and cream—the very basis of energy. And it is so easy to digest that it gives you all of ITS energy without taking any of YOURS. Cut down on some of your heavy foods. Eat McCool's Velvet Ice Cream—the purest on the market—in place of them. Order some today of your dealer or we will deliver to your home. Phone 29.

EAST JORDAN Creamery & Ice Cream Co.

GOOD ROADS DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY Michigan State Good Roads Association P. T. Colgrove, President. Hastings, Michigan.

THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

Hastings—It requires no great amount of thinking or investigation to understand that the difference between good roads and bad roads is the difference between profit and loss.

Good roads have a money value far beyond our ordinary conception. Bad roads constitute our greatest drawback to internal development and material progress. In every real wide awake state in the union at the present time there exists a so-called Good Roads Association, but in too many cases the so-called Good Road bodies are only temporary, being formed primarily for the boosting of some particular route where a chosen few have a mercenary interest in its construction. The writer has had the privilege of voicing the subject of Good Roads to many audiences in the state of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, and Tennessee, and in every single meeting held, he found it to be decidedly evident that it was not necessary to try to enthrone his hearers along the lines of the difference between bad roads and good roads, but the only subject worthy of discussion (and the only one upon which any good roads advocate should be heard) is "What we intend to do about it."

The general citizenship of the United States at the present time is vitally interested in highway betterment, and naturally a great many new ideas are advanced relative to the best method to pursue which will bring about a system of good roads in every state in the near future.

One of the crying needs of this country, is for good roads. The establishment of good roads would, in a measure, solve the question of the high price of food and the steady increase of the cost of living.

The increased area of distribution of the goods, wares, and merchandise of our factories and stores demands a new method and means of transportation. Good roads will extend the radius of service of the city merchant, and jobber to a much larger territory. Good roads will keep the many millions of dollars of our citizens at home, instead of being spent through catalogue houses. Good roads will bring renewed energy and thrift to the merchant in every market center

of the state. Farm products will be marketed more easily throughout the year. Sales of merchandise and collections will be distributed over a larger period of time. Good roads will mean good times to the merchants. Bad roads keep trade away from a town or city.

In order to have a prosperous state, or nation, it is necessary that the wage-earner, as well as the farmer and business man be prosperous. No other factor of our civilization contributes more to the glory of the city than good roads. They distribute the necessities of life from the source of production to the place of consumption. Economy of transportation is regarded by all as the chief factor in the cost of living.

Good roads will bring to the man with the dinner pail cheaper and better food products. Good roads will give labor a lift by placing millions of dollars in circulation among the toilers of the state. Good roads are a stimulus not only to agriculture, but also to industrial and commercial growth.

The public educator of today recognizes the fact that improved roads are necessary to his success. To the church and the school house, the nation owes its life, liberty and happiness. Raise the standard of both and you increase the power for good in our national existence.

The manufacturing industries of Michigan would receive an increased business from the general stimulus of agriculture, industry and commerce that would result from the building of a great system of state roads. Many millions of dollars are invested in allied industries that would receive both direct and indirect benefits from the expenditure of state funds for roads. A prosperous state can only be kept prosperous by its citizens investing in internal improvements that will best develop its natural resources.

Good roads are recognized as the most potent agency for general prosperity—that is within the power of the people to utilize.

During the last eleven years the agricultural production alone has reached an aggregate to exceed \$80,000,000,000, a sum that staggers the imagination, and when we realize that the movement of either 1913 or 1914 crops cost agricultural interests of the United States \$137,000,000 more than it ought to, is it little wonder that every good, live-civic and business organization in these United States is awakening to the immensity of the Good Roads project and lending every support possible by co-operating with every good roads movement that is brought to their attention.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT ERNEST B. BLETNEY, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



An expert of the United States Department of Agriculture says it is conservatively estimated that there is an annual loss in eggs in this country of \$45,000,000. Practically all of this enormous loss is sustained by the farmers of this country, as it is on the general farms that the great bulk of eggs is produced. A very great part of this loss can be prevented by the production of infertile eggs, which are laid by hens that do not have a male bird with them.



The male bird has no influence whatever on the number of eggs laid. Therefore, as soon as the hatching season is over the male should be removed from the flock.

The great trouble from blood rings in eggs occurs in hot weather. Special care should be given to the gathering and storing of the eggs during

the late spring and summer months. At these times, the eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, placed in a room or cellar where the temperature does not rise above 70 degrees F., and marketed two or three times a week.

Blood rings are caused by the development of the embryo of a fertile egg and its subsequent death. It is impossible to hatch an infertile egg or cause a blood ring to form in one. It is generally considered that eggs become infertile from 7 to 14 days after the male bird is removed from the flock. Repeated experiments have shown that where fertile and infertile eggs are kept under similar conditions the fertile eggs spoiled much quicker, due to the fact that they deteriorate faster than infertile eggs in the average summer temperature. Summer heat has the same effect as the hen or incubator on fertile eggs. Sell, kill or confine the male bird as soon as the hatching season is over.

The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By
The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to
Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

(Continued from last week.)

Now let us turn our faces to the future, for the next 50 years, with the vantage ground of 15 years of actual accomplishment actually known. Let us assume that instead of an increase of 700 per cent in our population it increases but 100 per cent, and there will be in 1950, 4,861,978 men, women and children residing in Michigan. Again, let us assume that the value of manufactured goods, which had increased during the last 50 years 2,500 per cent, increases but one-fifth of that amount in 1950, and there will be produced \$271,452,600 worth of Michigan products, and that is a very conservative figure, for one of our Muskegon industries last month produced here, and in Detroit, \$1,000,000 worth of motors.

Such a population, largely employed as it must necessarily be in the production of such an amount of goods, must be fed, and it is well for the manufacturers, railroads, bankers, and merchants to consider at this time where the food is to come from. It really makes but little difference whether you add to your payroll an increased amount because the price of food has advanced, or whether you contribute a like amount to the production of food that your employees may live in comfort on a smaller salary, because they can purchase the necessary food at a lower price, but please remember that the scarcity of food means an increased cost in living, and with that increased cost you

must increase your payroll.

Now let us look at the land from whence this food should come. In 1850 there were 4,385,897 acres being tilled. In 1900 there were only 8,910,791, or an increase of a little less than 100 per cent, and if we assume the same proportion of increase in our cultivated acreage as we have allowed for increased population, or one-seventh of the gain in the last 50 years, only 1,155,097 acres will have been added to our farms in 1950, making a total of 9,247,761 acres, which leaves 6,313,937 acres of land already taken up by the farmers still undeveloped, without ever developing an acre of the land now lying waste in this state, or in other words, if this increase continues, in 1950 there will still be 23,000,000 acres which are not actually under cultivation. If you are startled by the enormous figure of \$271,000,000 worth of manufactured goods I have estimated we shall produce in 1950, thing what these 23,000,000 acres still lying idle could do if they produced but \$10 per acre that year. \$230,000,000 would nearly equal the total amount turned out by all of our great factories, and to this must be added the profit made by the several dealers, who increased the farm prices at least 100 per cent, for 35 cent potatoes at the farm usually cost the city man 75 cents per bushel. Allowing such a figure, the actual value of the crops which might be produced annually on these waste soils would be the astounding amount of \$460,000,000. It is certain that with the increase

of our manufacturers our population must increase. With the increase in population a larger supply of food must be produced, or brought in from outside, which means an increased cost, and where is it to come from? With half of the world at war, destroying crops, or consuming them, the other half of the world must produce more food. For the last few years we have been blessed with bountiful crops, but history shows us that droughts and crop failures do come once in a while, and when that dreaded time shall reach our land, as it sooner or later must, the demand for food will become so great that the high prices we are complaining of today will seem insignificant, and then we shall realize that "All that a man hath will he give for his life," and the man who has the most money will outbid the man who has none, and buy wheat at \$10 a bushel, if he must pay that price, but when that time shall come there shall be somewhere a little child, or a frail woman, in some of our great cities, who must die for the lack of food, and for that little child I have been laboring for these past years.

I can never benefit in a financial way so as to reimburse me for the money I have actually expended, but if I can bring to you men the realization of the need for developing these waste lands to supply food, and you, with your great resources, enlist the efforts of others, so that when the day of famine arrives it shall be said, "There is food," not "in Egypt," but "in Michigan," for those who otherwise must have starved, I shall be satisfied.

"But," you ask, "can these sand lands be made to produce food at a profit?" and I answer, after careful thought, and years of study, most emphatically, "Yes." "But how," you ask, and in closing I wish to make a few suggestions which I believe are practical.

First, by proving in a commercial way, what plant foods are lacking in these soils, and how they can be supplied.

Second, by training men and women to till these soils as thoroughly as we are now training men for law, medicine, or war, and then sending these trained men and women out onto these waste lands as teachers, to show others how maximum crops can be produced at minimum cost.

Third, by the land owners refusing to sell their lands to men who have not enough money to develop them, or by developing their lands and then selling them at a higher price; to the man who must earn his living by the crops he can raise the first year.

But again you ask, "How can this be done?" There may be other and better ways, but after much study I should like to suggest that a stock company be formed in which all of the interested parties, that is, the land owners, railroads, boat lines, manufacturers, and merchants, all who would be benefited by such a development, take stock; that such a company purchase land, such as you have seen today, which has long been considered valueless, so situated that it can be easily reached by the city man, or the farmer, that here 10-acre experiments be conducted to find out the actual amount of the different plant foods necessary to produce a profitable crop, how to increase the fertility of these soils at a profit, to test out the various makes of traction engines, and new machinery which may be developed from time to time, that the stockholders may have the benefit of such information, and purchase the

machinery best adapted to their peculiar conditions; that in connection with this company, which shall be purely a business proposition, without political party, or sectional feeling, a school be conducted where men who may not be able to read or write a word of English may be taught how to run a traction engine, and till these soils so as to produce profitable crops, that the women be taught how to cook the foods ordinarily raised on the farm, that they may prepare for their children as truly a balanced ration as the men are feeding to the cows.

Then send these men and women out onto the waste lands, where the teachers have been located, and make a contract with them that if within a certain number of years they have followed instructions given them by their local teachers, who shall be supervised by someone from the school, and they have been able to earn enough money to purchase the land they have been tilling at a price which shall have been previously established, plus the cost of development, such cost to be based on piece-work per acre, they shall be given a deed to the land. If during these trial years they have proven themselves indolent or inefficient, they shall be paid for the actual work which they may have performed, at the established rate per acre for such work, and they shall be dismissed, and this land which they have partially developed shall be given to another who may prove more capable. In this way a better class of settlers could be obtained, and inasmuch as our cities are largely what the country makes them, it behooves the present generation to see that the farm lands of our state are settled by honest, industrious men.

Since this meeting was planned I have received an offer of \$1,000 from a gentleman who believes in the necessity of better food for the country children, towards the establishment of such a school, providing others will join with him in such a project, but I feel that I have accomplished the work I set out to do, and now it is for others to take it up, and carry it on for their own benefit, and because they are responsible to the generations to come.

God did not love the lumberman who purchased these lands at \$1.25 an acre any more than the child who may be born in 1950, but He gave to that lumberman the riches that had been produced by the centuries, and in a few years the crop of centuries was gathered at a great profit. Is there no responsibility resting upon those men who sowed not, but who have reaped the results of centuries, to those who are yet to be born, and must live by the food produced on these soils? If by negligence, or accident, the fires swept over these lands, and destroyed the humus, is there no responsibility to the men who gather the timber to replace it by intelligent tillage? Is there no responsibility resting upon the men who may by foresight have discerned the great possibility in our rivers for the production of power, and who have secured for their own benefit, the use of those waters for the production of power? Surely there is. But I trust that a nobler spirit than that compelled by duty, or responsibility, shall stir your hearts, and that with the same business methods, which shall show to you even a greater profit, there shall be found the love of a brother for our brothers yet unborn, and that because of this love we shall try to develop these soils for their use, and leave the world better for our having lived in it.

FUTURE WEATHER FORECAST

By L. N. PRITCHARD, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC ACCURATE RELIABLE WEATHER GUIDE

"St. Swithin's day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain. St. Swithin's day, if thou be fair, Fort forty days 'twill rain nae mair."

The truth of this, like many other rhyming prophecies, is very doubtful, as years of constant observation have proven. English records of the weather for 100 years back do not substantiate this saying. It was found that when it rained on this day, there were on an average two and one-half more days of rainfall during the period covered by the prophecy. Nevertheless, some years found this season very dry when it rained on St. Swithin's day and very wet when no rain fell on this day.

The saying is probably based on the fact that on an average this is the hottest period of the year and fine, warm weather is probable for several weeks. However, rain falling for several days about July 15th indicates that the normal conditions have been deranged by cyclonic disturbances and so rainy or broken weather may prevail for some time.

July 11th to 17th.

In last week's forecast it was stated a storm center was expected to appear upon the western coast of the United States about Saturday, the 10th. This is the storm's "due date," but because of certain conditions expected to transpire during this part

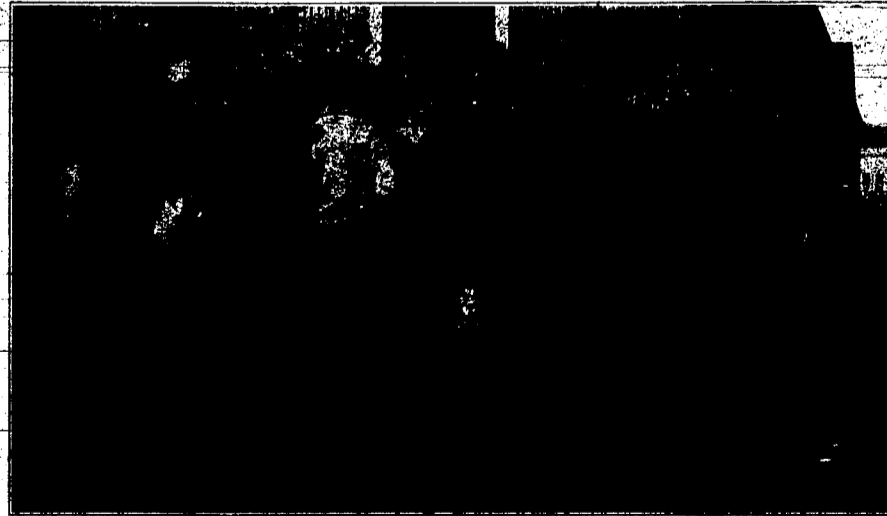
of the month of July air currents will slow down and make it liable for storm action to be slow and sluggish. Nevertheless, it is expected that the barometer will register readings much lower than the normal for this time of the year. Temperatures will be above normal in most all sections of the country during this week with many extremes in various localities, especially along the north Atlantic coast and sections of the Great Lake region.

Mild, wet weather is expected throughout most of the lake region about Sunday the 11th, after which date until near the close of the week rainfall will be light in most sections of the continent with heavy local rains in scattered sections. Fair, hot, sultry days with a series of electrical storms and heat lightning during the evenings are expected to be especially prominent during this week.

A brief respite from this heat wave may reach the lake region and Ohio valley about Saturday the 17th bringing temperature to about normal from the lake region to the middle Atlantic and New England states.

However, temperatures will be rising suddenly over Rocky mountain and plain states as the end of the week arrives. This will be due to storm activities, such as falling barometer and changing winds to a more southern quarter that are expected to appear upon the western coast at this time.

M. C. M. Students in the Iron Country.



Receiving Instructions Before Going Underground. The students of the Michigan College of Mines have a chance to become pretty thoroughly acquainted with mining as it is carried on in the Copper Country and on the Iron Ranges of Upper Michigan. During their first year at the College, they visit the underground workings of seven of the important mines in the Copper Country. The mines visited are selected with a view to showing them all the different methods of mining, which vary from north to south according as the angle varies at which the copper-bearing lode is inclined. In the second year, the students make a study of iron-mining methods from models and then spend five weeks in the Iron Country studying the actual conditions. This year the class worked in the Menominee, Gogebic and Crystal Falls districts. In the third year the men continue the study of mining methods in advanced courses and visit more of the copper mines. Trips are also made to nearly all the mines, mills and power plants in the district around Houghton.

The popular belief that birds under ordinary circumstances find ocean flight wearisome, and that after laboring with tired wings across the seemingly endless waste they sink exhausted on reaching land, is disproven by facts. It seems rather that the powers of locomotion with which nature has endowed many birds are so wonderful that under normal conditions they can easily cross the Gulf of Mexico at its widest point and even pass without pause over the low, swampy coastal plain to the higher territory beyond. So little averse are birds to an ocean flight that many fly from eastern Texas to the Gulf coast of southern Mexico though this 400 miles of water journey hardly shortens the distance of travel by an hour's flight. Thus birds avoid the hot, treeless plains and scant provender of southern Texas by a direct flight from the moist, insect-teeming forests of northern Texas to a similar country in southern Mexico.

The earth's fertile regions are calculated at twenty-nine million square miles; steppes fourteen million square miles, and deserts four millions, eight hundred and sixty-one square miles.

In 1914 the United States imported \$1,089,164 worth of fresh eggs. Local poultry raisers need have no fear of not finding a market.

Yonkers, N. Y., has set aside a park in which "spooning" will be allowed.

Guarding Meat From the Heat; Importance of Clean Refrigerator

A Few Simple Precautions for the Housewife Who Does Not Want Her Supplies to Spoil and Guard the Health of the Family. (Special to this paper.)

Washington, D. C.—A few simple precautions will aid the housewife in keeping meat untainted in the hot weather. It is, of course, common knowledge that the higher the temperature, the quicker meat will spoil, but the family's supplies are not absolutely at the mercy of the thermometer. Ice and cleanliness are two great weapons of defense.

For many families a refrigerator is obviously out of the question, but it is perhaps better to have no refrigerator at all than a neglected one. Merely to wash it out occasionally does little good; it should be thoroughly scalded at frequent intervals, in particular the drain. This, if overlooked, is apt to harbor fungous growths, which may spread to the food. On one occasion a man applied to the department of agriculture because he had found that a joint of beef placed in his refrigerator had turned a peculiar bright red. Upon examination it was ascertained that the meat was covered with a peculiar fungous growth due entirely to the condition of the refrigerator. Growths

of this kind do not always advertise themselves so prominently and there may be much evil in an ice box that the eye can not detect.

If the refrigerator drain is not thoroughly cleaned, moreover, it is likely to become choked, the water is not carried off quickly enough and little pools are left standing in the interior. Dampness is one of the conditions most favorable to bacterial growth. An ice box in this state will not protect food long. It is, in fact, a wise precaution to wipe the interior of a refrigerator every day with a dry cloth.

The temperature of the average refrigerator is higher than most persons suppose, and in those households where a regular supply of ice is not obtainable, a cool cellar, a spring house or the depths of a well may serve somewhat the same purpose. On farms where there is an ice house the meat may be placed in some form of closed retainer and buried in the ice. In any event, the meat must be carefully screened from flies. The danger from infection from these pests has been pointed out many times, but familiarity breeds contempt and they still persist. The fly not only does the meat itself no good but it may readily deposit upon it some infection, which is carried in turn by the meat into the human system. Some flies will deposit their eggs on the meat and these in a short time will become maggots and the meat is "fly-blown."

Much sickness that is popularly ascribed to ptomaine poisoning or to bad food in general is really caused in some such way as this, the food, in itself perfectly wholesome, acting merely as a mechanical carrier for the "germs" which cause the trouble. Some of these sorts come from the human intestine and their presence is a sure indication that filth is present, even if the amount is too small to be seen. Filth of this kind may be carried by dust, but it more often comes from soiled hands. One might wish that every kitchen could have the sign found in some well-managed food factories—"When you leave the room for any purpose, wash your hands before you return to work."

"Germs" which grow in foods and cause illness grow very rapidly, particularly if the food is a little warm, and are not destroyed unless the food

is well cooked before serving. Simply "warming up" is not enough, as was found in a case of illness recently reported after eating some warmed up creamed vegetable. Certain kinds of food—creamed chicken, or quard, or warm vegetables, for example—are excellent culture mediums for bacteria which may have been introduced into them by accident. For this reason it is a safe rule to have as short a time as possible intervene between the preparation of food and its consumption. Broth is another excellent medium and in consequence should be drained off if it is intended to keep the meat for any length of time before serving. If the broth is used also, it should be boiled thoroughly first. All food, cooked or uncooked, should be kept in a clean, cool place in order to reduce the danger of infection to a minimum.

When meat must for any reason be kept for unusually long periods of time or when the conditions are unusually unfavorable, scalding may be resorted to advantageously. Dropping the meat into boiling water for a few minutes will not seriously affect its flavor when it ultimately appears upon the table, and it will put it in a much better condition for keeping. It

is important, however, that it be dipped in a large body of boiling water. If only a small amount of water is used, the introduction of the meat will lower the temperature to such an extent that the whole process becomes worthless. With such meats as veal or pork, which are always or ought to be—thoroughly done, the precaution can be carried further and the joints partially cooked before being stored away. Care should be taken, however, to see that the re-cooking is thoroughly done.

Hot weather also calls for additional precautions on the part of the housewife in regard to canned products. Once these have been opened and exposed to the air, they spoil as quickly—if not more quickly—than fresh food. The contents of a can should therefore be disposed of without delay. In no event should they be left in the can after it has been opened, but should be used at once unless the housekeeper wishes to "air" the canned material which some believe is desirable. If this is done, the can contents should be transferred to a clean earthen or glass dish and put away for an hour or two in a cool place where dust will not reach it.

Flint—George W. Cook, a Flint attorney who was a teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf 25 years ago, advised 500 delegates attending the sessions of the Michigan Association of the Deaf here to steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes.

Grand Rapids—Fifteen members of the Italian-American brotherhood, left Grand Rapids to report to the Italian consul at Detroit for shipment to Italy, to enlist in the army. Several of the men were employed in the plaster mills near this city.

Lansing—The city of Lansing lost its contract to light the state capitol for the next two years. The Michigan Power company, a private corporation, underbid the city by \$647 and got the contract.

Cadillac—Within the next 30 days the first cement highway of any considerable length in this section of the state will be built near this city. The road, which will be three miles in length and 16 feet wide, will go around one side of the boulevard which passes around Lake Cadillac.

Current Events

By Paul Leake

Great Britain manufactures 40,000,000 barrels of beer every year.

The Pennsylvania R. R. every year purchases \$100,700,000 worth of material and supplies.

There is a report current in Lincoln, Neb., to the effect that William J. Bryan, ex-secretary of state, will return home and run for the United States senate.

One of the best grades of Italian cheese is sold only after it has been seasoned for four years.

Investigators in Bavaria have found that the more bread school children eat the better the condition of their teeth.

About nine hundred colors are known to dyers, of which only one hundred are made in the United States.

Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary gives its convicts a half holiday on Saturdays during the summer.

French army officers have already purchased 38,000 horses in the United States and are looking for 40,000 more.

John Haley, of Saco, Me., has just completed printing with a pen, a book of 529 pages, containing more than 440,000 words.

The aggregate wealth of the United States is estimated at \$187,739,000,000 making it the richest country in the world.

A large number of moonstones have been washed up on the beach at Los Angeles, Cal., by the recent high tides.

Rumania's population is 6,000,000, of whom 20,000 are Gypsies.

Sandstone can absorb a gallon or more of water to the cubic foot of stone.

With 3,000 telephones in it, one New York city office building holds the world's record.

According to United States Treasury officials the administration will be compelled to ask congress to re-enact the emergency war revenue act which will expire by limitation January, 1916. Tariff changes are also possible and sugar may be taken from the free list.

SAVED HER ARM

Most people in Michigan will be interested in the case of Mrs. A. F. Brown of Dryden, N. Y., whose husband says: "My wife bowed her arm so the muscles projected like a shelf. The arm was so stiff she could not straighten it. Physicians failing to heal the arm, wished to operate. We refused and treated it with Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. She can use the arm extensively—Balsam of Myrrh saved the arm."

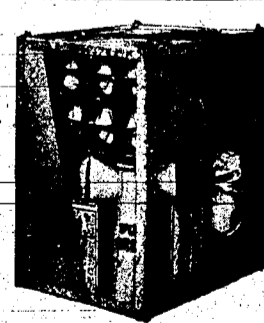
A writer on the New York World, who has just returned from London says prices of foodstuffs in Great Britain since the beginning of the war have increased 43 per cent, and in many places meat shops are open only two or three days a week.

The Curtiss Aeroplane Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., has increased its working force from 200 to 2,000 men, has built two new factories and is turning out an aeroplane every day for the British government.

The Commercial Cable Company is now receiving messages for Austria and Germany via wireless at Sayville, L. I. The cost is \$1.03 a word to Germany and \$1.11 a word to Austria.

Tiger Oil is Guaranteed to Cure Aches, Pains, Cramps, Colds, Diarrhoea and Summer Diseases.

Sold by good druggists, also by Parcel Post in 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles. Dr. John Leeson, Cadillac, Michigan.



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TAKE THE CHICAGO BOAT TO CHICAGO

(Effective June 21, until further notice.) From Grand Rapids via Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Railway. Cars every hour and special boat car at 9:00 P. M. to connect with boat at dock. One way, \$2.75; round trip, \$5.25. From Holland, boat dock, boat leaves 8:30 P. M. Interurban Pier 10:30 P. M. daily. Leaving Chicago 7 P. M. daily arriving at Interurban Pier not earlier than 8:15 A. M. Holland dock 6:50 A. M. One way \$2.00; round trip \$3.75. Connection at Holland with P. M. Railway. From Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Central Dock, boat leaves 10 P. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday, Saturday leaves 5 P. M., 12 midnight, Sunday 2 and 5 P. M. and 12 midnight. One way \$1.00; round trip \$1.75. THE GRAHAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, Chicago Dock, Foot of Wabash Avenue.



M. C. M. Students Underground in an Iron Mine



A Surveying Squad with an Instructor. During their second year in school, the students of the Michigan College of Mines spend five weeks in the Iron Country. This year they visited the Menominee, Gogebic and Crystal Falls districts. The first two weeks were spent in practical mine surveying all at one mine. For this work the men are divided up into squads of four, as shown in the picture. They stay underground during whole shifts and work up their reports afterwards on surface. The work these squads do is very accurate, as the students have all had a solid twelve-week course in field surveying during the previous summer. The last three weeks are spent in sketching mining methods and mine structures in the various Michigan iron districts. The students live in boarding houses near the mines in the various districts which they visit, and manage to mix enough fun with the substantial work they do so that the Iron Country trip is always looked forward to with pleasure.

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Eaton Rapids—The \$16,000 paving bonds to be issued by this city, will go to the Detroit Trust company, that corporation being the successful bidder at a premium of \$300, in addition to which the trust company is to pay for the printing of the bonds. This disposes of the principal feature of the paving proposition, and the work will probably be done this season.

Grand Rapids—After an illness of nearly two years, John Hout, 53, president and general manager of the Luce Furniture company of this city, died at his summer home at Macataw park. Mr. Holt had been one of the prominent furniture manufacturers here for about 25 years.

Eaton Rapids—Henry Beman, 92, one of the oldest residents of this city, died at the home of his son, Clifford, with whom he had lived for the past four years.

Saginaw—Rev. Jacob S. Clark, 70, a retired United Brethren minister, was killed, and his wife probably fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette train at Breckenridge, Gratiot county.

Lansing—Adjutant General M. J. Phillips of the Michigan National Guard, has written to the war department at Washington asking permission to discontinue the use of the blue uniform that has been worn by citizen soldiers of Michigan ever since the organization of the state militia. Hillsdale—Hillsdale college has succeeded in raising \$30,000, and will thereby secure \$60,000 additional, making an endowment of \$90,000.

Eaton Rapids—William M. Slates, 78 years old, one of the best known residents of this city, is dead, after a long illness. Saginaw—Members of the Baptist churches in Michigan will hold their eightieth annual convention in Saginaw, October 20 and 21. The program will be arranged at a meeting to take place July 8 in Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo—Miss Pearl West, a pretty 18-year-old girl, will get \$1,000 for the loss of an arm in the Bryant paper mill.

Holland—Rev. Albert Vandenberg, pastor of the Third Reformed church of Grand Rapids, was re-elected president of the Hope college council Tuesday.

Grand Rapids—The United States government, through the branch of the interstate commerce commission, has begun an appraisal of the Pere Marquette railroad property in Michigan. John R. Thompson, son of George W. Thompson, the well known lawyer, who is at the head of the engineering work for the commission at the Chicago office, is in charge.

Grand Rapids—According to the United States geological survey reports, Michigan is not a big coal producing state, yet unlike most coal producers, it increased its output in 1914 over that of the previous year, the production being 1,283,030 short tons, valued at \$2,539,486, an increase over 1913 of 51,344 tons in quantity and \$104,559 in value. Michigan's coal production has exceeded 2,000,000 tons in one year only, 1907, since then it decreased steadily until 1912, when it reached the minimum for the decade.

Traverse City—Fishermen are reaping the results of heavy runs of fish. A ton a day of mullet, white fish and lake trout are shipped to New York City. The quality is the best known and the prices are good.

St. Joseph—Strong intimidation is given in a letter received by C. B. Winslow of the St. Joseph Fruit exchange, from an official of the United States department of agriculture, that the federal law requiring that the net weight shall be marked on every fruit package entering interstate commerce will be strictly enforced in the Michigan fruit belt this season.

Lansing—Glen Munshaw, state supervisor of trespass, is planning to institute proceedings to demand an accounting from a number of firms engaged in taking sand and gravel from the great lakes. A bill passed by the last legislature requires these companies to obtain a lease from the public domain commission.

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The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Well kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay.

If you have backache or urinary troubles.

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Use a proven kidney remedy.

None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands.

Mrs. George Higgins, Wood St., Newaygo, Mich., says: "My kidneys were out of order and ached terribly. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family with fine results so I took them. They made my kidneys normal."

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

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Will cure colds, will stop coughs, will cure bronchitis, will cure influenza, will cure pneumonia, 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.

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The above advertisement has appeared in many magazines. Send me 25 cents for 26 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

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Learn Watchwork, Jeweler's work and Engraving, salary, and your services are always in demand. Address HOROLOGICAL Department, Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., for our latest catalog.

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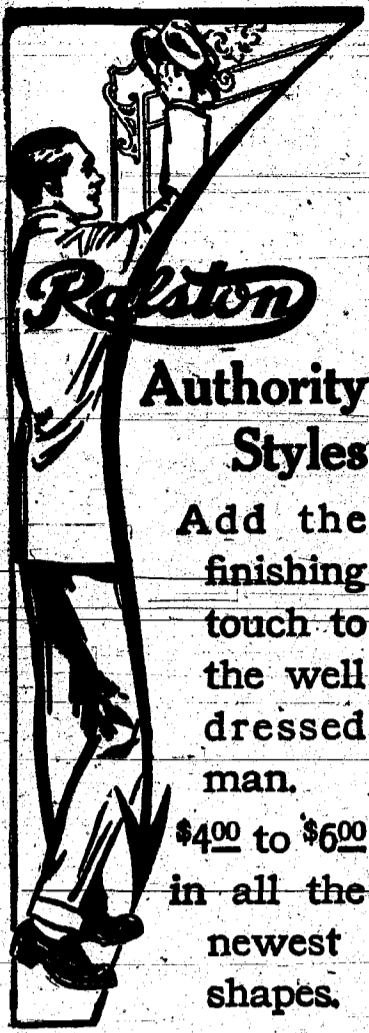
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Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.
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You can't convince the owner of a small automobile that a big one is worth the money it costs.

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Republican Constructive Legislation Postal Savings Bank

Washington, June 23.—(Special correspondence).—The frequency with which the Post Office Department makes elaborate announcements of the success of the Postal Savings Bank, and its effusiveness in laudation of that branch of the service, might lead some people to believe that the Democratic party was the originator of that governmental aid to small savings. It will be surprising therefore, to those who are not familiar with the facts, when the record is brought forward to show that the Postal Savings Bank law was enacted with almost unanimous opposition on the part of Democratic Senators and Representatives.

Examination of the record in this regard is particularly opportune in view of the recent declaration of President Wilson that the Republican party has not had a new idea for thirty years. The Postal Savings Bank law, in the form in which it was enacted, Democratic idea, for it was passed by Republicans over the protest of Democrats.

This measure was enacted in 1910, and signed by President Taft on June 25th of that year. It was introduced in the Senate by the late Senator Carter of Montana. It was reported to the Senate by a Republican Committee, and passed by that body by a vote of fifty to twenty-two, every affirmative vote except one being by a Republican, and every adverse vote being cast by a Democrat. Of those senators who were paired, every Democrat was paired against, and every Republican paired in favor of the bill.

A similar situation confronted the measure on its arrival in the House. It passed that body after considerable debate by a vote of 195 to 102, party lines being very strictly observed.

Among those distinguished gentlemen who voted against the bill were A. S. Burleson, the present Postmaster General; Champ Clark of Missouri, the then minority leader and present Speaker of the House; Congressman Moon of Tennessee, the then ranking member of the House Post Office Committee and now Chairman of the Committee Representative Fitzgerald of New York, the present leader of the Democratic side of the House; and Mr. Oscar W. Underwood, the newly elected Senator from Alabama.

Few measures in that Congress were fought more bitterly by the Democrats than was the Postal Savings Bank bill. All sorts of evil in government and finance were predicted as a result of the enactment of such a policy into law.

The principal arguments made against the bill were that it would lead to the establishment of a central bank, that money would be drawn from private banks to be deposited in the Postal Savings Bank, and that money would be drawn from the outlying communities to the commercial centers. But time and experience have demonstrated the wisdom of those Republican leaders who framed the legislation, pushed it to enactment, and put it into operation. No small measure of their reward is in witnessing the long delayed acknowledgement on the part of the Democrats that this legislation was wise and beneficial.

As a piece of permanent constructive legislation, it will stand as a testimony to the efficiency of a Republican Congress and a Republican President. Although the original act has been amended in some minor parts, it still stands on the statute books in its original form, and any proposed changes are a matter of detail and not of fundamental importance.

BOLTS WANTED.

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

ACTION OF SINGLE SPOONFUL SURPRISES MANY

East Jordan people who bought the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out.—James Gidley, druggist.

The mother tongue has the father tongue beaten.
Good resolutions are inexpensive, but they are hard to keep.



An attractive portion of the entertainers with the Woolfolk Musical Comedy Co. at Temple Theater three days starting Thursday, July 15.

DEWARD

Miss Vesta Tousch returned from East Jordan, Saturday for a weeks vacation.

Mr. Kebeck and sons of Alba spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Jno. Vallance.

George Carson visited friends in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Ward and guest Mrs. Geo. Geck of East Jordan, were Frederic visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keton of East Jordan spent the week end with the latter's brother, Sidney Sedgeman and family.

Mrs. Geo. Kirkendall of Jackson visited Mrs. Geo. Ward, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. S. Sedgeman and daughter, Marion, went to East Jordan, Monday returning Wednesday.

Albert Tousch and family left Thursday for a weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Jos. Mahar went to Frederic Monday.

Mrs. Robt. Herron returned Monday from a trip to Detroit and Pontiac.

Mrs. Holler was called to Boyne Falls by the death of her father, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Frank McGuire entertained the Kewpie Club Thursday evening. After the usual routine of work refreshments were served, an amusing game indulged in, then adjourned to meet next time with Mrs. Tousch.

Miss Merle Ritter left Thursday for an extended visit with relations in Michigan City, Ind.

Miss Fern Damoth entertained about twenty of her friends Saturday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games, music and "tripping the light fantastic." A dainty lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

Deward is preparing to celebrate on Saturday 3rd, in good old fashioned style, by an all day program of sports, two ball games, races and other games. A bowery has been erected for dancing, and good music provided. A display of fire works at 10 p. m.

Household Helps

Be systematic—even the odds and ends of housekeeping should be attended to regularly. Set a day to attend to the drawers in dressers and closets; examine storerooms and closets and see what is needed; look over fruit and vegetables that need attention and see that they are used before too late.

Mildew can be removed by rubbing the spots with green tomato and salt and exposing the spots to the sun.

Tincture of camphor, ten to twelve drops to a tumbler of water, makes a good daily wash for the teeth.

If you wish your eyebrows to look pretty be sure no powder is left in them.

A spotless tablecloth, smooth and straight, is essential to the enjoyment of a meal.

Keep eggs in a cool, dry place. Eggs absorb flavors, and should be kept in a covered dish.

It's a good reputation that can't acquire a spot.

A girl with a pair of natural rosy cheeks and a couple of dimples can get nearly any old thing she wants.

The real difference between a porous plaster and a sponging relative is that you can pry the porous plaster loose.

He who is able to hold his tongue can sidetrack a lot of trouble.

Some men are like umbrellas; they have so many ups and downs.

The man who is away from home most of the time dodges a lot of domestic trouble.

The inventor of rubber tips for pencils made a fortune because of other people's mistakes.

Too many people are like cider—they become sour with age.

Everything comes more quickly to those who refuse to wait.

And many a man finds it difficult to make a living because he is practically a dead one.

Father Time probably hands a woman a new wrinkle occasionally, merely as a reminder that she hasn't been forgotten.

Overtalk tires more people than overwork.

Diplomacy is the art of concealing our dislikes.

The homelier a man the more his wife trusts him.

Occasionally one woman leads a man, but more often a dozen chase him.

Whisky has caused many a man to go to work—in order to get the price.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

MENS 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" Gingham. All kinds of Pretty Summer Dress Goods.

East Jordan Lumber Co.



Briefs of the Week

Miss Neil Maddaugh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander at Ironton this week.

300 copies of sheet music 10c a copy at Grinnell Bros Great Sale, Freiburg Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stroebel drove to Charlevoix Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Boswell, Mrs. L. G. Balch and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins were Charlevoix visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Felix Green with her daughters, Sarah and Mary left Friday for Gary, Ind., for a month's visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Smith of Petoskey visited Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken over Sunday, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Phillips returned Thursday from Detroit where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Fritzeley for six weeks.

The Orchestra and a number of others of this city drove to Alden, Friday evening to attend the opening of the Pavillion there.

Miss Helen Schroeder who has been assisting at the E. J. Lumber Co's office, returned to Big Rapids Friday where she will attend summer school.

The Presbyterian Sunday School has provided rest rooms over the Post Office Block for the use of the public on Monday, July 5th. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Caleb Thompkins of Silver Lake visited relatives here over Sunday. She returned home first of the week, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elodia Grant.

Miss Margaret Hott and Mr. Wm. Crawford, both of East Jordan were united in marriage at Charlevoix Wednesday, June 30th. They are now at home in the Kneale house on Esterly St.

Piano and Violin Music Pupils Wanted.—Having decided to devote my entire time to instruction in music, I will now be able to handle a number of additional pupils.—Mrs. W. H. Roy, Mill St.

Miss Maude Harbert and Mr. Paul Brant were united in marriage at Boyne City Saturday last by the Rev. J. M. Gleason. The bride was formerly a clerk at Weisman's store of this city and the groom is a chemist at the Tannery at Boyne City. They will make their home at Boyne City.

The marriage of Orrin Stone to Mrs. Bookes last week made the fifth wedding from Mrs. Keenholts former household within less than eleven months, the others being F. A. Longton to Miss Bala, J. C. O'Connor to Miss Keenholts, W. E. Moore to Miss Grigsby, and Att'y D. L. Wilson to Miss Thompson. All of these young people are enjoying peace and prosperity, and one of them, Mr. Longtin, posterity.

The East Jordan Lodge Loyal Order of Moose are making arrangements to stage a home talent play, under the direction of Jack Champion assisted by Mrs. Champion, formerly Miss Grace Richmond. The date will be Thursday, July 22nd, the play being "Down East Folks." Both Mr. and Mrs. Champion are well-known to East Jordan's theatrical patrons, and the success of the play is assured with such able talent in charge of same.

Smoke improved MICHIGANDER—5c Cigar.



Vacation Days

Are happy days for the children and play pictures are most natural pictures.

Bring them in for a romp and let us show you what pleasing pictures we can make.

KIRKPATRICK
PHOTOGRAPHER

W. A. Loveday is in the city. Hugh Murphy left Friday for Cheboygan.

W. R. Torrey of Cadillac is in the city on business.

Gus Burney is visiting his sons at Detroit this week.

Miss Carrie Porter returned from Leland, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Robertson is under a physician's care this week.

Miss Belle Roy was in Charlevoix, Friday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drescher, a son, June 25th.

Miss Edith Cary is assisting in the East Jordan Lumber Co. store.

Warren Hoover returned from Flint for a visit with his family here.

B. E. Waterman returned Thursday from a business trip at the Soo.

Mrs. R. Grant is receiving a visit from her daughter from Everett.

Alfred Bergman leaves Tuesday for Detroit where he has employment.

Swayne Smith of Charlevoix visited his sister, Miss Edna Smith, Sunday.

Ed Nachazel returned from Rogers City, Thursday, for a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milford of Springvale visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Eveline visited Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams this week.

Rex Simonson of Mancelona is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry Cummings.

Miss Kate Malpass left Monday for Mt. Pleasant to attend summer school.

The Imps and their guest enjoyed a picnic supper at the Pines Monday evening.

Mrs. Spencer and son George entertained a party of friends on the Idler Sunday.

Miss Anna Fitzgerald of Charlevoix is spending the week with Miss Emily Nachazel.

Mrs. John Zoulek returned from Detroit, Saturday, where she went for treatment.

Miss Frederica Johnson and mother of Big Rapids will visit friends here next week.

The Electa Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Chaplain, Thursday evening.

Dr. Ford with son and daughter of Gaylord visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, Sunday.

Misses Reva and Ruth Freiman of Petoskey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto this week.

Mrs. Harry Price and Mrs. Harry Potter drove to Charlevoix, Tuesday, and spent the day.

Misses Mary Zoulek, Emily Nachazel and Catherine Lalonde will spend the summer in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Keits of Petoskey visited at the home of Mr. and M. S. John Dolezal, Monday.

Miss Margaret Geck is expected home Saturday from Mt. Pleasant, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. J. C. Waterman left Thursday to spend the summer with relatives at Jennison Park, near Holland.

Dr. Winnifred Heston arrived Tuesday from India after an absence of nearly five years in the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenson of Boyne City, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weisman, Sunday.

Misses Agatha and Agnes, Kenny went to Charlevoix this week where they will remain for the summer.

Mahogany piano worth \$300.00 sale price only \$215.00 easy terms. Grinnell Bros Great Sale, Freiburg Building.

Mrs. R. Steffes and children of Big Rapids and Mrs. Prior, who has been visiting her returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Abe Lamber and daughter of Grand Rapids, arrived Wednesday, for 8 months visit with her mother, Mrs. Stephan.

Miss Emily Malpass, a Nurse at the West Side Hospital at Chicago arrived Friday for a short visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall returned from Jackson Wednesday, where they were called by the illness and death of the former's mother.

The Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. will put in a plumbing shop at Rogers City. Guy Graff will leave Friday to have charge of the shop at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Bala with children and the Misses Josephine Trofster and Eva Falk drove over from Gaylord Sunday last and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longton.

Fr. Kroboth was a Manistee visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gunn drove to Boyne City, Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Hill returned from Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle returned from Grayling, Monday.

Annual July Clearance Sale is on at A. Danto's store next week.

Mrs. Howard Weikel visited Mrs. Sam Richardson, Wednesday.

N. Crandall returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Detroit.

H. L. Winters was at Charlevoix, Thursday on state road business.

Earl Shay returned home Thursday from Flint for a weeks vacation.

Geo. Grennon of Detroit arrived Monday and is visiting relatives here.

Don't forget Grinnell Bros Great Piano Sale now in full swing. Freiburg Building.

Mrs. Jacob Quick went to the Petoskey hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Ambrose Blake and children left Wednesday for Manistique to join her husband there.

Miss Mary Berg leaves Saturday for Big Rapids where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dufore of Sturgis are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson and Mr. and Mrs. Marks of Boyne City spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seymour and daughter of Flint, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood.

Miss Eva Larson and children of Green River are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. Kirkendall and daughter of Mt. Pleasant are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Dewey drove to Boyne City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark entertained the local Telephone office girls at their home Friday evening.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett was at Manistee this week attending an Epworth League Convention.

Miss Nell Maddaugh returned from Alma, Mich., Wednesday, after a week's visit with Miss Ada Coleman.

Mrs. Fred Meech of Charlevoix visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meech Tuesday and Wednesday.

Oak piano large size 7% Octave was \$250.00 now only \$195.00, easy terms. Grinnell Bros, Freiburg Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken drove to Charlevoix, Wednesday evening.

Sister Raphael of Mancelona and Sister Clare of Muskegon were guest of the Dominican Sisters here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned from Ann Arbor and Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grennon with daughter and Miss Carmen Sheldon visited relatives at Ironton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Saville and children of Kalamazoo are expected Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grennon with daughter of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sheldon.

Charles Murphy of Logansport, Ind., returned to his home Sunday last after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Weldy.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant and mother, Mrs. Minnie Isaman and Mr. M. Kowalski left Wednesday for Manistee to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Spencer entertained a party of friends on the Cruiser Wednesday evening. Supper on Holy Island was enjoyed.

Mrs. Clyde Dewey of Bellaire visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman here first of the week, returning to her home Thursday, accompanied by her parents.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett will take the boys of the Methodist church camping on Tuesday to Loveday's Point. The following is the camp program: 6:30 a. m. turn out; 7:00 breakfast; 8:00 air bedding in sun; 9:00 Scouting games and practice; 10:30 swimming; 12:00, dinner; 1:00, talk by the Scoutmaster; 2:00, baseball, swimming, etc. 6:00 p. m., supper; 7:30 evening council around camp fire. If your boy wants to go let him see Rev. Mr. Bennett.

The time to buy a piano is now, do not let this opportunity go by. Grinnell Bros Great Sale, Freiburg Building.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of E. A. Lewis.

PYTHIAN CLUB—5c Cigar—none better.

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

Catholic Ladies bake sale on Saturday, June 10th, in Stroebel's store.

Pianos to suit everybody, prices \$150 and up. Terms to suit you. Grinnell Bros Great Sale.

L. Weisman's Big Removal Sale starts next Tuesday. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

A. Danto is offering a fine line of bargains at his Annual July Clearance Sale coming next week.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT—In the Spencer Block. Either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of George Spencer.

Mahogany piano large size, regular price \$275 now only \$175. Grinnell Bros Great Sale, Freiburg Building.

We are now in the market for and will pay the highest market price for Wool and Hides. Phone 159 or call at my place of business on Second-st.—HARRY KLING.

FOR SALE—A nearly new one-horse Earm Wagon, double box and spring seat; also one 150-egg-capacity incubator and brooder, all in good condition. Apply on premises. J. E. HOUGHTON. Phone 154-2 rings.

The WIZARD MOP is sold by Empéy 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.

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.

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, with small dwelling and barn; 30 acres cleared; 70 Fruit trees. Located 2 1/2 miles north-east of Ellsworth on mail route. Will sell at a reasonable price. JOE DUPLISSIS, Route 1, Ellsworth, Mich.

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

10:30 "Debtors" will be the subject for the morning service. Bring your friends and worship with us.

11:45 Sunday School. Let every teacher and scholar be present next Sunday.

6:30 Epworth League. Messrs Nelson Crandall and Basil Cummins, Leaders.

7:30 Open Air Service on the corner of Main and Esterly Streets at the band stand. The pastor will deliver the address and the band will furnish music. If the weather is unfavorable for an open air service the service will be held in the Temple Theatre.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Timothy Kroboth

Sunday, July 4th.
10:30 a. m. High mass.
7:30 p. m. Devotions and Benediction.

Karo
(CRYSTAL WHITE)

Karo Preserves, jams and jellies rival in flavor and richness the fresh fruits. Try one part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar instead of the old all-sugar method this season and you'll always make Karo preserves hereafter.

Formulas for all kinds of fruits given in our Free Preserving Booklet.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161, New York City, Dept. FK

The wise man learns from observation rather than from experience.

Poverty is not a crime, but the penalty is hard labor, just the same.

Fools and children can be relied upon to tell the truth—at the wrong time.

There's nothing better than the old-fashioned brand of homemade charity.

Praise men and flatter women, and you will have many fair-weather friends.

Perhaps some brides blush because of the kind of husbands they have run to cover.

What most married men would rejoice to see is a war tax on old bachelors.

Fourth of July Program.

- 8:00 a. m. Firing Salute
9:30 Ball Game—E. J. Chemical Co. Tigers vs. Co. X.
11:00 Parade
Noon
1:30 Band Concert
2:00 Ball Game—East Jordan vs. Alba Band Concert
3:00 Vaudeville on bandstand.
4:15 Street Games
5:00 Band Concert by all Bands
Supper
6:30 Hose Race } Fire Department
7:00 Water Battle }
8:00 Fireworks }

Dances and Theatre

COMMITTEES

President W. A. Stroebel
Secretary Carl Heinzelman
Marshal Lieut. L. G. Balch
Judges—Floats—D. H. Fitch, A. Cameron, Dr. Pray.
Judges—Calthumpans—Dr. Bechtold, D. L. Wilson, Dr. Parks
Fireworks—Fire Department—Eugene Adams, Chief.

FIREWORKS FIREWORKS

Help Celebrate next Monday with some of these.

Kill the Bugs

And save plant life. We have an exceptionally pure stock of

Arsenate of Lead

Paris Green

Blue Vitrol

Bordeaux Mixture

HITE DRUG CO.

ANNUAL JULY

Clearance Sale

Starts Next Week.

A large stock of High-Grade Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses, Skirts, Waists, and All Dry Goods, to be Unmercifully Slaughtered.

PRICES CUT
NEARLY ONE-HALF

A. DANTO

EAST JORDAN CABINET CO.

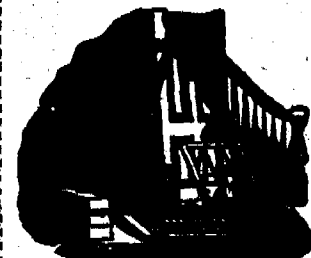
B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

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

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CAMINGS



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

The Mysterious Monogram

By Howard P. Rocky
Copyright 1914 Howard P. Rocky

Continued Chapter XIX.

"Perhaps he is going to tell us what he found so interesting down by the gate a while ago," the Doctor suggested, breaking the silence.

As he spoke, the door opened silently, and Kandwahr entered with all the mystery and theatrical effect usual to his race. Upon the threshold, Kandwahr surveyed the assembled company, and smiled as he said "Good evening." He made no move to sit down, but his keen eyes took in the whole scene and summed it up for his own purposes. With perfect calm he looked from one to the other of the group he saw before him in the dim light of the room.

"You asked to see me?" Sir Harry said. "You have something to say to us?"

Kandwahr nodded. "I have a business proposition to make to you," he said.

"Well?"

"I have already told you that I am innocent of the crime you, perhaps, still believe, I must have committed," he began slowly, in his low, even voice. "I do not come to you to repeat that assertion, but I make it again because I am going to offer to do a thing that may seem strange to all of you."

"Go on!" Sir Harry snapped impatiently.

"Suppose there should be proof that I did kill Captain Townshend—proof so strong against me that it would liberate Lord Harcourt? You would relish such evidence—eh?"

"Naturally!" Cornish broke in emphatically. "Put, unfortunately, we have no such proof!"

"Precisely," Kandwahr resumed in his same even tone. "If you had evidence such as I suggest to you, you would not permit me to remain here for a moment. You would then hand me over to the police without further delay, and there would be no further necessity for concealing Lord Harcourt!"

"Certainly!" Sir Harry explained impatiently. "Don't talk nonsense. Come to the point, and be quick about it. I am in no humor to have you dally!"

Kandwahr bowed considerably. "I will be brief," he promised. "Suppose I should give you conclusive proof of my guilt?"

"What!" Cornish exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that you—"

"I mean that I will furnish such proof—unquestioned evidence that will free Lord Harcourt of all suspicion—upon the condition that you gentlemen give to me your words of honor that you will aid me to leave England in safety!"

Kandwahr uttered his ultimatum and faced them squarely.

"Are you mad?" Farndale demanded.

"On the contrary—I am quite sane, and I am taking the only course that remains open to me," Kandwahr answered.

"But heretofore, you have insisted that you are innocent of this crime," Cornish objected. "And now you offer us proof of your guilt and expect us to believe you. Either you are guilty or you are crazy!"

"Although I will admit that circumstances make either seem quite possible to you, I am neither guilty nor crazy," Kandwahr went on in his soft, purring tone. "It is imperative that I get out of England without delay. I would much prefer, sir, to go to your country—America. I cannot remain here any longer. My life is in great danger. As a matter of fact I shall be in danger wherever I may be—always—but I shall be safer once I am out of England or the British possessions. I still say and insist that I am innocent—whether you choose to believe me or not—but I know there is only one consideration that will induce you to aid me to get away safely. That condition is for me to produce positive evidence of Lord Harcourt's innocence. Therefore, I make you this offer: If you will make it possible for me to escape from this country, I will give you a written confession, stating that I am the murderer of Captain Townshend."

For a moment the men stared at him, unable to believe their ears. Kandwahr looked calmly at them, weighing carefully the effect of his words. There could be no doubt of his earnestness—of his sincere desire that they accept the terms that he had proffered them.

"See," he continued persuasively, sitting down at the writing desk in the corner of the room. "I am ready to write the words that will save Lord Harcourt all further trouble. You gentlemen can devise a way of putting them in the hands of the police—of placing them so there will be no diffi-

culty in releasing your friend. All I ask of you is that you place me beyond reach of the danger that threatens me the moment I set my signature to this confession."

He took up a pen and placed a sheet of paper before him on the desk. His move was most dramatic. The men gathered about him, and watched him silently as he dipped his pen into the inkwell. Still no one spoke. He poised his pen, ready to write.

"I have no money," Kandwahr went on, by far the most composed man in the group. "I am powerless to escape alone, without your assistance. You can help me if you will. I must get away from here, and quietly too! You can aid me without risk to yourselves. Is the liberty of Lord Harcourt—the offer I make to you—a sufficient price for your assistance?" He poised his pen above the paper. "Gentlemen—shall I write?"

"No!" said Sir Harry, abruptly. "Put down that pen and tell us what sort of trick you are trying to play on us."

"It is no trick," Kandwahr answered simply. "If I can get safely away from England, the confession cannot harm me, I can then easily keep out of the way of Scotland Yard. With my confession in the hands of the authorities, Lord Harcourt will be free of all suspicion, and your difficulties will be over. That is all there is to my offer."

"Is MacBee about here now?" Cornish asked suspiciously.

"Perhaps," said Kandwahr. "Don't you know?" the American flashed at him.

Kandwahr shook his head. "Let us not discuss that subject," he said. "It does not matter where MacBee may be. Let me sail for America—anywhere you may choose. You will never hear of me again, and the mystery of the Townshend murder will be satisfactorily solved—as far as you are all concerned."

"Kandwahr," said Sir Harry, "if I thought that you were really guilty that the confession you are now offering to us was really genuine—I would not help you to escape the just penalty of your crime. Captain Townshend, as you know, was a close friend to all of us. If, on the other hand, it is a false confession you intend making, I would not attempt to save Lord Harcourt with it. The thing would be absurd in any event—even dangerous to ourselves and to the man whose interest we are endeavoring to safeguard. We would be ridiculous in offering to the police at such a time as this, the document you now propose to write. In the first place, we could not conscientiously do such a thing, and what is more, we do not know how much of the truth of this affair you have positive knowledge about."

"Then you refuse?" Kandwahr asked, with keen disappointment in his tone.

"Certainly," said Sir Harry. "You will not reconsider your decision?"

"We cannot," said Farndale. "Tell me why you desire to go so suddenly. What did you discover here this afternoon that makes you afraid to remain longer?"

"I cannot tell you," Kandwahr replied. "I wish I could persuade you to—"

"There is no use of attempting to do so further," Sir Harry interrupted. "For the present you may remain here, and I will continue to afford you such protection as I may, because it seems best to us all that I should do so; but you must, under no circumstances, attempt to leave here. Understand, also, that if we learn the truth in any way and find that you are guilty, I shall harbor you no longer. Will you give me your word of honor not to make any attempt to escape from my grounds? Otherwise I shall be obliged to have you closely watched!"

"I will remain," said Kandwahr, resignedly. "If anything befalls me, however, remember that I pleaded earnestly, and you would not help me. I am innocent! Good night."

He turned and walked slowly from the room. Standing by the casement, Sir Harry saw him leave the lodge and cross to the garage, his head bowed and his steps slow.

When Kandwahr disappeared, Sir Harry turned to the others and said: "Well, what do you men make of all this?"

"It beats me!" Cornish said in perplexity. "I've an idea that we'll know soon enough, however! There is something in the wind none of us suspects—that's certain."

There was a step on the verandah, and a moment later Adele entered with Carrington, both of them excited and upset over the experience they had just been through.

"What's wrong?" Cornish asked anxiously, as he stepped towards them.

"Oh, father!" the girl exclaimed. "Dicky and I were standing by the lodge gate just now, when I looked down and happened to see the print of a great bare foot—and beside it—on the gatepost, was the mark of that strange sign—"

"You don't mean?"—her father stammered—"Not—"

Adele nodded. "The very same footprint I saw in the sand by the hut the day we landed from the yacht—and the same strange sign we've seen—"

"You're positive?" Cornish asked. "Quite positive?" she affirmed, pale and trembling.

"I can vouch for it, too," Carrington assured him, with a shudder that was involuntary.

"Then that is what it was Kandwahr discovered out there this afternoon," said Sir Harry. "It doesn't seem likely that MacBee would be wandering about here barefooted, or that he would make strange symbols upon the gatepost—yet it is evident that Kandwahr knows and fears whoever made that sign."

"There is but one mark and one footprint," Carrington said. "I flashed about with my electric pocket lamp. The track we saw is where the earth is soft and rather muddy. The ground about it is rather firm and is unmarked. There are no signs of anyone having come or gone—just the one footprint."

"You believe that your discovery means danger?" asked Dr. Maybrooke.

"It is at least uncanny," said Cornish. "Apparently someone is prowling about here spying upon us. Perhaps he or they may suspect that Harcourt is here. Maybe the prowler is hunting for Kandwahr. In any event this is apparently the reason he is so anxious to get away from here in a hurry. If he knows anything about it, we must get the facts out of him in one way or another!"

CHAPTER XX.

A Mysterious Conversation.

Although Cornish and Sir Harry made repeated efforts to solve the mystery of the bare foot—by questioning Kandwahr, the Indian declined flatly to tell them what he knew about it. They did not mention to him Adele's discovery of the mysterious monogram, having thought it wiser to ask him what reason had prompted his strange offer of a confession and if the footprint in the road was the

cause of it. Kandwahr was firm in his refusal to enlighten them, however. Whatever he knew he was determined to keep to himself, and neither persuasion nor threats could make him speak.

As the days passed the affair became all the more mystifying. It seemed to the little party that the air was surcharged with a dormant excitement, as though some danger lurked near to them, ready to overwhelm them at any moment. MacBee was still unheard from, and outwardly there was nothing whatever to cause alarm. Each morning Cornish, Sir Harry and Carrington started off at daybreak with their guns, returning to the lodge in time for luncheon. But they had little interest in their hunting, and most of the time their minds were alert for signs of things other than game. Under cover of their shooting they explored every corner of Farndale's vast preserve, but not once did they discover any signs to indicate the presence of the spies they all feared.

As Harcourt improved, Dr. Maybrooke sometimes joined them for a few hours, and after another week the patient was apparently fully recovered. While the men were away, Harcourt remained about the house talking with Major Marston, Grace or Adele. Realizing that Harcourt would soon become impatient to be out of doors, Dr. Maybrooke had suggested that a screen be put about the verandah, so that the convalescent man might sit there and take the air without danger of being seen.

The strangest thing of all, even to Dr. Maybrooke, was Harcourt's continued loss of memory. He seemed to recognize none of them. Even Grace recalled no thought of the past to him, and his very lack of recollection of their engagement—the absence of all signs of tenderness towards her—cut her to the quick.

At first he was quite content to remain about the lodge, but one evening at dinner he begged so earnestly to be permitted to go with the men the next morning that they could not refuse him. His strength was returning and he was rapidly regaining his ruddy look of health. The simple statement that he had been ill seemed to satisfy him completely, and he never asked even the simplest questions as to where he might be, or how he came to be there. His whole attitude was like that of a child, accepting his daily life as a matter of course, without the slightest thought or comment as to why things were as he found them.

(To be continued.)

Country schools in Washington state are specializing in warm lunches. The teachers are trained in household arts and the school lunch is used not only to better the physical condition of the pupils, but to teach domestic science.

TWILIGHT STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

By Paul Leake

Ben and the Tenement Children.

"You won't be afraid to stay alone while Mama goes over to Mrs. Smith, who is sick, will you Ben?"

"No, indeed. I am not afraid any more."

The electric reading lamp was lit, and the room was cozily warm. Ben thought what a good thing it was to have a nice home and a nice mama.

A slight noise at the door caused him to look up from the picture book. He saw standing in the doorway the woman in white who looked so much like his Mama. The same soft silver glow surrounded her as when he saw her in the dark street.

"To realize how good a home you have, Ben, she said, you should see some of the poor children of the cities. Would you like to come with me? Mama won't mind."

Without a word Ben placed his hand in hers and they went out into the night. Rising in the air, they were carried over the moon lit fields and across rivers until they came to a great city, the lights of which shined from the high buildings like thousands of stars. Dropping into a street made dark by the buildings on either side, they went into a sort of passage way or alley, where a black hole in a building proved to be the door. Up the rickety stairs past ill smelling doors behind which could be heard the sounds of quarrels, they went. The interior of the rooms were plainly to be seen. In one was a group of small, ragged, dirty children, munching on some bread crusts and drinking weak coffee from a battered coffee pot while their mother bent over a sewing machine sewing for dead life her face thin and careworn. Beside her on the floor was a pile of garments which looked like coats.

"These poor little children have never seen a pasture lot, a wood lot nor a green field," whispered Ben's companion. "Their play ground is the

dirty pavements below, and their mother makes only enough to keep body and soul together. She is a good woman and help is coming to her."

As she spoke a lady knocked on the outer door. One of the children opened it. The woman at the machine got up and stood, not knowing whether the strange lady had come to preach to her how she should take care of her children. When she saw the pleasant smile on the face of the caller, her manner changed. What was said Ben could not hear, but the poor woman of the sewing machine grasped the hands of the lady and tears ran down her face. She had been offered help, not charity, but a chance to make a decent living for herself and little ones and she was thanking the lady who called.

Leaving this scene Ben and his guide went to another tenement house, a house in which a great many families lived. There were many children all ragged and poor who had never seen the green fields and who lived all the time in the slums of the city, knowing no better than to quarrel or play as the mood seized them. Poverty was on all sides, a great part of it due to the ignorance of the fathers and mothers, or bad habits of one or the other, sometimes both.

"Can't we do something for them?" asked Ben when they had again got out into the open.

"The good people of the city are making arrangements so the children can be clothed, fed and educated," answered his companion, "and many of them will grow up into good men and women."

When Ben's Mama returned she found him sitting staring out of the window at the bright moon.

"I am so glad we live where we can see the green fields and hear the birds sing," said Ben looking up into his mother's face.

"So am I dear," she replied.

Classified Want Ads.

This department, which appears each week in this paper, provides a first class advertising medium for those having stock, poultry, farms, or in fact anything, for sale. This department not only runs in this paper each week, but also appears in 54 other Michigan weekly newspapers. Think of it. Your advertising goes into 55 weekly newspapers, covering the smaller cities, villages and farming communities of 26 counties. The cost, six cents per word pays the entire cost of your advertising for one week. With each order for three weeks you will be given a fourth week free. (Initials and groups of figures counted as separate words. Always count the name and address as parts of the ad.) We positively guarantee insertion of advertising in over 50 different papers. Come in and give us your order. Your 25 word ad will cost you only \$1.50 for one week. This same ad will cost \$4.50 for three weeks and you will be given a fourth week free.

HELP WANTED.

OPPORTUNITY—WANTED 1,000 PERSONS to raise Belgian Carneau Pigeons. Write for full information, Pleasant Hill Pigeon Farm, South Bend, Indiana. D-162*

JUST HOW I EARN \$5 DAILY, MAILING letters. Anyone can. Send stamped envelope for sample. Mrs. Friend, 152 Miller Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. D-162*

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS, STEADY work. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Michigan. D-164

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50,000 MILES WITHOUT TIRE TROUBLE; want demonstrators and salesmen in every town in Michigan; call on or write the Lastic Air Co., Coochial, Michigan. D-164*

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS WILL be held soon. We give home preparation, pay after appointment, exceptional opportunities. For information write Western Knitting Mills, E. Station, Detroit, Mich. A-165*

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE ENERGETIC man or woman to act as agent for The Home Mutual Fire Insurance Association, Flint, Mich. An excellent paying contract given to the right party. You need the money, we need the business. Write today for full particulars. E. J. Gillispie, Secretary, Smith Bldg., Flint, Mich. D-165*

HELP WANTED You answer ads under this heading. Do your letters get any further than the waste basket? Why? Applications must carry weight and be individually different. Renewed prosperity is demanding new factories, new industries, which must be supplied with competent help. You must possess some quality and experience sought after. Send 50 cents money order for position getting information and valuable inside advice to applicants. Our experience your profit. It's up to you. Get busy. Refund if unsatisfactory. THE APPLANCE PUBLISHING CO., 116 S. Mechanic St., Jackson, Mich. A-165*

COMPETENT MEN AND WOMEN You answer ads under this heading. Do your letters get any further than the waste basket? Why? Applications must carry weight and be individually different. Renewed prosperity is demanding new factories, new industries, which must be supplied with competent help. You must possess some quality and experience sought after. Send 50 cents money order for position getting information and valuable inside advice to applicants. Our experience your profit. It's up to you. Get busy. Refund if unsatisfactory. THE APPLANCE PUBLISHING CO., 116 S. Mechanic St., Jackson, Mich. A-165*

FIVE DOLLARS PER DAY FOR LABOR ers and easy money for you telling them about it by mail, fascinating work. Full particulars and sample outfit, 10c. United States Service, Orville, Ohio. A-165*

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U. W. P. A. 164

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A fascinating story, bringing to the Occident a breath of Orient. Weaving in and out throughout the tale are plot and counterplot, love, intrigue and diplomacy.
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DON'T FAIL TO READ THE OPENING CHAPTERS IN THIS PAPER.

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 little folks—We will do this week as we have been doing for the past few weeks; begin our letters right away. I have just begun printing the letters received through March so you see how far behind we are.

Dear Editor:—I have read one of the papers with the Children's Story Telling Club. I would like to join. Please send me my membership card. I am twelve years old and I am in the 4th grade. My teacher's name is Bertha Lutz. I have one sister and one brother. Their names are Ruby and George. My sister is married. I have filled out the Missing Word verses. Yours truly, Myrtle Wellington, South Haven, Mich. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Snarled—4 Roof—5 Legs—6 Lay—7 Said—8 Make—9 Cluck—10 Head—11 Dignified—12 Pull.

Myrtle—I sent you a membership card some time ago; also a prize—did you receive them? I hope you will write again.

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Warm—4 Ruins—5 Legs—6 Hatch—7 Said—8 See—9 Cluck—10 Head—11 Solem—12 Pull. From Fannie Louise Laughlin, Cadillac, Michigan.

P. S.—If I win the first prize I would rather have the doll.

I sent you a pretty post card for a prize, Fannie, which I hope you received and liked. I was real sorry that I couldn't send a great big fine prize to every one that took part in the Missing Word Contest; but you see there was about two hundred little members that took part, and I wasn't rich enough to send costly prizes to every one.

Dear Editor:—I used to live in Casnovia, so we take the Casnovia Herald. I have been reading the letters in the Herald; I like them very well. I am nine years old. I have a little sister; her name is Zelma; she is six years old. I will close for this time. Mildred L. Blanchard, French, N. Mex. P. S. Please send me a membership card. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Door—5 Legs—6 See—7 Said—8 See—9 Peck—10 Head—11 Puzzled—12 Pull. Dear editor—Here are what I think the Missing Words are; I will write a letter on another paper.

Mildred—I sent you a prize and a membership card. Did you receive them? Write again, and tell us something about your home in New Mexico.

Dear Editor:—I am a boy ten years old and I am in the fourth grade and my teacher's name is Miss Peterson. I have two sisters named Clara and Lola and one brother named Elmo. I have two pet rabbits and I live on a farm. I have one mile and a half to go to school. I would like to join your club. From Cecil Gregware, Kewadin, Mich.

I will try in the Contest. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Curly—4 Roof—5 Nest—6 Hid—7 Said—8 See—9 Peck—10 Head—11 Doleful—12 Pull.

Cecil—You wrote a very nice letter and I am glad to print it. I hope you received your prize and your membership card.

Dear Editor:—I want to try in the Contest. I am eight years old. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Curly—4 Roof—5 Nest—6 Hide—7 Said—8 See—9 Peck—10 Head—11 Doleful—12 Pull. Elmo Gregware, Kewadin, Mich.

Elmo—I sent you a prize and a membership card; I hope you received them both. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card and thought it was pretty. I like the story you wrote about Barby and Fritzie. I hope my words were right that I sent in for the Missing Word Contest, and I hope I will win a prize. I will be glad when spring comes. Papa saw some crows already. I don't think I have wrote any stories yet, but will write one next time about "How Ginger Was Cured." I will write a riddle. "What walks through the woods with its head down?" I am twelve years old and will be thirteen April 6th. Good bye for this time. From Effie Hunt, Van, Michigan.

Effie, Dear, you wrote a very nice letter. I sent you a prize which I hope you received. I am glad you liked your membership card, and thank you for telling me which story you liked best. We will be very glad to publish your story of How Ginger Was Cured. Who can guess Effie's riddle?

Dear Editor:—I am a little boy seven years old the 15th of last February. I want to join the club; I think it's fine. We used to live near East Jordan, where this paper is printed. We got our paper on Monday night when we come home from school and

Mama always turns to the Children's Story Telling Club first and reads it to us children. We all enjoy it very much. This is my first year at school. I like school very much. I have such a nice teacher; her name is Miss Deede Tiffany. Sometimes I don't know which I like best; my teacher or my mama. (Isn't that funny?) I live on a large dairy farm of two hundred and fifty acres. We have five horses and thirty cows, twenty-five calves and one hundred pigs. I had a puppy named Flossy, but she was too naughty to the cats. I have a nice dog now; his name is Boots. He is nice to the cats; and Oh! how he does chase the cattle and pigs when Papa tells him to. He makes them all go right where Papa wants them to go. I am too little to write so Mama is writing for me. My two sisters, Gladys and Jessie, were very much pleased with their new membership cards. I will be glad when I get mine. Please print this if it isn't too long. Earl J. Batterbee, Lake Bluff, Illinois.

I like to print letters like yours, Earl; it was very nice and very interesting and not ONE BIT too long. I am awfully glad that you like the club so well, and I am sure your mama must be a pretty nice chum when it comes to reading stories to her kiddies—don't you think so? I think good little boys (and girls too) always like their teacher, especially when the teacher is SPECIALLY nice—like yours is; but MOTHERS are generally SPECIALLY nice too, and always sure to be the very BEST friend we've got. I hope you received your membership card all right, and that you liked it as well as Gladys and Jessie liked theirs. I hope your mama will write another letter for you sometime, Earl, for I was very glad to print the one she wrote this time.

Dear Editor:—I would like to be a member of the Children's Story Telling Club. I am a little girl ten years old. I will be eleven in July. I live on a farm. We have six horses and three cows and some chickens. I go to school every day I can. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Muriel E. Hunt. I like to read stories. The story I liked best is: "How Mabel and Monty Played Indian." Well, I will close, so good bye. From Corraan Erb, Clarksville, Michigan.

Corraan—You have a cute name and you wrote a cute letter. Did you receive your membership card? I hope you will write another letter for our club some of these days.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write you a letter to see if you would let another one join your Story Telling Club. I am eleven years old and am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Clinnie Erving. I live five and one-half miles west of Marion. I have four sisters—Hilda, Thelma, Mildred and Marjory. We have a flock of eleven quails that have been around our place for two years. We have a hill on our farm that we can see around for ten miles. I can give the answer to Miss Iva A. Crocker's riddle. Here it is: "Dickins—Howitt—Burns." Is that correct? If you let me be a member of your club please send me a membership card. I would like to see this letter in print and hope it escapes the waste paper basket. Erle Jones, Marion, Michigan.

Erle—I sent you a membership card so you see I was glad to welcome you as a member. Did you receive it? I think your answer to Iva's riddle is correct. There is no danger of our member's letters going into the waste basket here, Erle; because every letter is printed. I hope you will write again.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories in the Children's Story Telling Club and like them so well I thought I would like to join; and will you please send me a membership card? I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I have a little baby brother two months old; his name is Marion Anway. I have a little dog; his name is Teddy. He and I have lots of fun. Mama and Papa belong to the Cleaners. The lodge has been having a contest; our side beat and so the other side has to serve a supper, which is to be March 24th, and our side furnishes the program. I am going to sing a song and Mama is going to play it for me. I think I have written quite a letter for the first one, and if it does not find its way into the waste basket, I will write again sometime. Your little friend, V. E. Clare Curtiss, Ionia, Michigan.

Clare—That old waste basket isn't a bit dangerous. I was very glad to print your letter and send you a mem-

bership card. Did you receive the card? I am sure your lodge program was very nice. What was the name of your song?

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card and think it very nice. I am sending in the words for the Missing Word Contest. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Floor—5 Legs—6 Hide—7 Said—8 Have—9 Squawk—10 Head—11 Troubled—12 Pull. Nellie White, Mesick, Michigan.

Nellie—I am glad you liked your membership card. I hope you liked the prize I sent you, too.

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card and it is very nice. I am sending the words for the Missing Word Contest. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Floor—5 Legs—6 Hide—7 Said—8 Have—9 Squawk—10 Head—11 Troubled—12 Pull. Lillie White, Mesick, Michigan.

Lillie—Did you receive the prize I sent you? I hope you did, and liked it as well as you liked the membership card.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the Story Telling Club and I like it very much, thought I would like to join the club, too. This is the first letter I ever sent to be printed. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I like my teacher and her name is Olive Johnson. I have two pet cats and two pet pigs. My cat's names are Jitto and Ditto. My pigs names are Goldie and Spotty. When I go out to the barn and call them they will run to me and lay down and want me to rub their sides. I live on a farm near Green Lake. Lots of people resort around there in the summer time. I hope to see this letter in print. May be my letter is too long. Yours truly, Crystal R. Vreeland, Caladonia, Michigan.

Crystal—Your letter was nice, thank you. Are your pet kitties twins? I used to have a pet pig; his name was Sam. When I called his name he would answer me with a grunt. One day I left my new broom on the porch (I lived on a farm then). Hearing a noise I went outside. There was Sam dancing about with my new broom and having all kinds of fun with it. I finally got it away from him but it didn't look much like a new broom then. Write again, Crystal.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the Children's Story Telling Club and like it very much and thought I would like to join. I will be twelve years old in April. I go about five blocks to school. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Durkee. I have not got any pets—I had two pet ducks last fall. I am going to get a kitten this spring. I thought I would like to join the Missing Word Contest so I will send in my Missing Words: Hoping to see this in print soon, I am your friend, Florus A. Barkdull, Lake Odessa, Mich. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Rough—4 Floor—5 Feet—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Peck—10 Head—11

Haughty—12 Pull. I hope I will win a prize.

Master Florus—I am dreadfully sorry that I overlooked your Missing Words and omitted sending you a prize at the time—the other prizes were sent out. But it was a mistake and I hope you received the prize I sent you a few days ago. I wish I could print every letter as soon as received, but as I have explained before, this is impossible because I have so many to print. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I have been reading the stories and letters out of our paper for some time and I read about the contest you are going to have and I thought I would like to join; that is if you want me to. I am in the sixth grade and I am twelve years old. My teacher's name is Miss Bernice Schaaf; she is a very nice teacher. I have four sisters and two brothers. My one brother is sick. Missing Word verses are these: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Toused—4 Floor—5 Feet—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Quack—10 Head—11 Injured—12 Pull. Are these not correct? I will have to stop as I am afraid it will be too long and I hope to see it in print. Your friend, Viola Hoover, Harrison, Michigan.

Viola—Your list was within five words of being right. I sent you a prize which I hope you received; also a membership card. Of course, I want you to join our club, Dear; I like to welcome new members as well as receive letters from the old ones. By the way, Viola, my mama's maiden name was Hoover. You might be a sort of cousin to your editor, mightn't you? I hope you will write again—am sorry I couldn't print your letter sooner.

Dear Editor:—I want to join the Missing Word Contest. I guess that the Missing Words are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Bars—4 Floor—5 Legs—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Squawk—10 Head—11 Troubled—12 Steal. Your friend, Dorothy Johnson, Waterbury, Vt.

Dorothy—I sent you a prize and a membership card; did you receive them? Next week we will print letters from the following members: Eva Reglin, Lakeview, Michigan; Armida Scarpelline, Spring Valley, Ill.; Myrtle Blaisdell, Tustin, Mich.; Mabel Lillian Randall, Hart, Mich.; Cecil Schwartz, Conklin, Mich.; Carolyn Jones, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ellen Cleveland, Parklake, Mich.; Eva Cleveland, Parklake, Mich.; Wilbert Adams, Copemish, Mich.; Florence Hoard, South Haven, Mich.; Marguerite Bliss, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dorothy Borrick, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Anna Marie Cusack, Muir, Mich.; Marguerite Merritt, Marion, Mich.; Alta Merritt, Marion, Mich.; Beatrice Perro, Marion, Mich., and others if we have room. Now good bye, little folks, until next week.

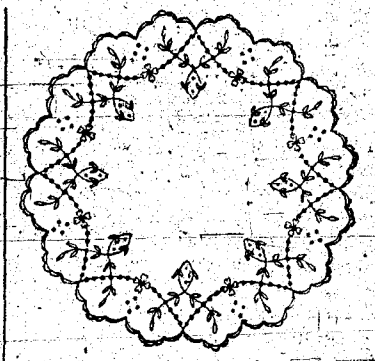
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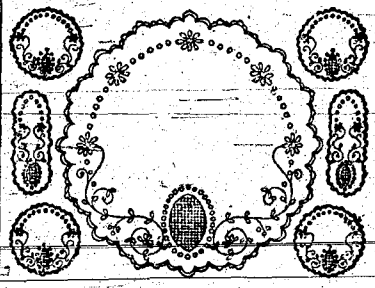
0219. Centerpiece.

A dainty, pretty centerpiece, to be embroidered in Wallachian and eyelet embroidery, with buttonhole edge. Stamped on 18x18 inch Irish linen, 30c; stamped on 22x22 inch Irish linen, 40c; embroidery cotton to work same, 20c; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



017. Pillow Top.

A pretty wild rose design for a pillow top to be worked solid or in outline embroidery. Design painted in colors on tan Aberdeen crash, 45 c; design painted in colors on Art Ticking, 40c; design painted in colors on art cloth, 30c; design painted in colors on pure imported linen, 60c; perforated pattern, including necessary stamping materials, 25c; art cloth sack, 20c.



0134. Lunch Set.

A very neat and attractive Lunch Set to be worked in punch work and buttonhole embroidery consists of one centerpiece, size 20x20 inches; four doilies, each 5x6 inches and two napkin holders, each 3x6 inches, the whole stamped on imported cream linen, price 50 cents; perforated pattern not supplied.

OUR FASHION DEPARTMENT

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAPER

SEND ALL ORDERS DIRECT TO THIS PAPER



1332. Girls' Dress with or without Over-Blouse.

Cut in four sizes: 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires eight yards of 24 inch material for a 14-year size. Price 10 cents.

1310. Ladies Dressing or Lounging Robe.

Cut in three sizes; small, medium and large, and requires 6 3/4 yards of 24 inch material for a medium size. Price 10 cents.

1312. Girls' One Piece Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for an 8-year size. Price 10 cents.

1319. Ladies House Dress with or without Yoke.

Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires three yards at its lower edge. For a 36 inch size. The skirt measures 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. Price 10 cents.

1307. Ladies Corset Cover and Petticoat.

Cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size without the ruffle which will require 3 3/4 yards of embroidery. Price 10c.

1313-1256. Ladies Costume.

Waist 1313, cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 1256, cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 48-inch material for bolero and skirt, and 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the underwaist for a medium size. The skirt measures about three yards at the foot. This calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed on receipt of 10c for each pattern.

1318. Boy's Blouse Suit with Trousers. Cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 27 inch material for a four-year size. Price 10 cents.

RECIPES

AND

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

OUR LADY READERS ARE INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS DEPARTMENT. ADDRESS, UNITED WEEKLIES EDITOR, CAMPAU BLDG., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

- Table of Weights and Measures.
- 4 teaspoonfuls of liquid equals 1 tablespoonful.
- 4 tablespoonfuls of liquid equals 1/2 gill, 3/4 cup or 1 wineglassful.
- 1 tablespoonful of liquid equals 1/2 ounce.
- 1 pint of liquid equals 1 pound.
- 2 gills of liquid equals 1 cup or 1/2 pint.
- 1 kitchen cup equals 1/2 pint.
- 1 heaping quart of sifted flour equals 1 pound.
- 4 cups of flour equals 1 quart or 1 pound.
- 1 rounded tablespoonful of flour equals 1/2 ounce.
- 3 cups of corn meal equals 1 pound.
- 1 1/2 pints of corn meal equals 1 pound.
- 1 cup butter equals 1/2 pound.
- 1 pint of butter equals 1 pound.
- 1 tablespoonful of butter equals 1 ounce.
- Butter the size of an egg equals 2 ounces.
- Butter the size of a walnut equals 1 ounce.
- 1 solid pint of chopped meat equals 1 pound.
- 10 eggs equals 1 pound.
- A dash of pepper equals 1/2 teaspoonful, 3 good shakes.
- 2 cups of granulated sugar equals 1 pound.
- 1 pint of granulated sugar equals 1 pound.

Apple Snow.

Apple snow may be made either with cooked or uncooked apples. For the uncooked, grate a medium sized tart apple (peeled, grated and set aside). Whip stiff the white of one

egg with a pinch of salt. Then add gradually three tablespoons of sugar, beating well into the egg, alternating with the grated apple a tablespoon at a time, till all the apple and sugar are used. Then continue to whip until the "snow" has risen to at least a pint and a half in quantity. If the cooked apple is used, observe the same proportion, the white of one egg to the pulp of each apple. Chopped dates or nuts may be added, or fresh grated coconut will prove a pleasant change. The "snow" may be served as it is or lightly browned.

Bread With Potatoes.

Peel, boil and mash four good-sized potatoes and pour onto them one quart of boiling water; strain the whole through a sieve, let this get blood warm and then stir in a yeast cake dissolved in one cupful of warm water, one spoonful of white sugar, the same amount of salt and three quarts and a pint of flour. Beat well with a wooden spoon and set in a warm place to rise. This will take about four hours in summer and one hour more in winter. Put one pint of flour on your kneading board and turn the dough on it, and also put one spoonful of lard on it, then knead it about twenty minutes, using up the pint of flour. Put the dough into the pan again and let rise an hour, then form into loaves. Let the loaves be small and rise again for a little over half an hour, and then bake for forty-five minutes. Of course, you will have to bake the bread in the afternoon, as it must not be left to rise so long as overnight. Make it in the morning. It is a most excellent bread.

L. WEISMAN'S GREAT REMOVAL SALE

The rapidly approaching completion of the fine new brick block that is being built for us by W. L. French warns us to prepare to move, and we have determined to close out our entire stock here so that when we open in the New Store it will be with a Brand New Stock throughout, and now we shall offer the Best Goods in all lines—the "Weisman Quality," at Big Bargain Prices that will surely move them in the next few days. **EVERYTHING MUST GO** and the prices we make will start 'em! The \$ \$ \$ you bring will do double duty. Below are a few of the bargains offered.

STARTING TUESDAY, JULY 6TH

DRESSES AND SKIRTS

All the latest styles—all the newest materials for Summer Dresses; Crepe, Voiles, figured and plain. Lawns, Organdies in leading shades.

\$7.00 values, removal price	5.98
6.50 " " "	4.98
5.00 " " "	3.79
4.00 " " "	2.98
3.00 " " "	2.23
2.50 " " "	1.79
2.50 Wash Skirts at	1.49
\$2.00 and \$1.50 Skirts at	1.19
\$1.25 and \$1	.79

1/4 OFF on all Wool Dress Skirts



Ladies' Waists

\$5.00 silk messaline and crepe DeChene Waists at	\$3.69
\$3.50 Voile Waists at	2.69
2.00 " " "	1.49
1.50 Lingerin Waists	1.19
1.25 " " "	.98
1.00 " " "	.79c
.75 " " "	.49c
.50 " " "	.39c

DOMESTICS

5000 yds. muslin, 8c. and 9c values, going at **6 1/2c**
 5000 yards of 10c and 12c muslin, going at **8c**
 Buckley Cambric, 18c value at **14c**; 12 1/2c value **9c**
 "Fruit of the Loom, 12c value going at **9c**
 Pillow Tubing, 42 in. and 45 in., 25c value at **18c**
 30c Bleached and unbleached sheeting 9-4 wide, 24c
 6c and 7c best Prints, going at **4 1/2c** per yard.

Fine bleached and unbleached Linen Toweling—

60c fancy Toweling	45c	18c Toweling,	14c
50c " "	38c	15c " "	11c
35c " "	27c	12c " "	8c
25c " "	19c	10c " "	6c
		8c " "	5c
		6c " "	4 1/2c

TABLE LINEN

\$1.50 values at	\$1.19	\$1.25 values at	98c
1.00 " "	.79	.50 " "	38c

Special Removal Prices on Imported and Domestic Curtain Cloth

50c values at	39c	25c values at	19c
40c " "	29c	20c " "	15c

Mens and Boys Separate Pants at 1/4 off price

Special prices in our Hat and Cap Department

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

\$1.50 French Wool Serge, 45-inch at	\$1.19
1.25 French Wool Voile, 40-inch at	1.19
1.25 Wool Serge, 42-inch at	98c
1.00 Wool Crepe, 45-inch at	79c
.75 Wool French Serge, 42-inch at	59c
.50 Fancy and Plain Serge, 36-inch at	39c
.25 Danish Cloth at	19c

New Cotton Dress Goods

36-inch Lace Cloth, 35c quality at	22c
36-inch Georgian Crepe, 25c quality	19c
36-inch White Voile, 25c quality at	19c
36-inch Seed Voile, 25c quality at	19c
27-in. Serpentine Crepe, 18c quality	14c
27-in. Dimities and Lawns, 18c and 15c qualities at	12c
10c quality at	8c

Black and Colored Silk Mes-saline at Special Prices

\$1.50 36-inch wide Messaline at	\$1.19	\$1.25 Chiffon	
Taffeta at	98c	\$1.00 Satin Messaline, 27-inch at	79c
\$1.00 Fancy Crepe DeChene, 40-inch wide at	79c		
50c Wool and Silk Poptins, 27-inch at	39c		

30-inch French Gingham, 25c quality at	19c	32-inch Gingham, 15c quality at	12c	27-inch Gingham, 12 1/2c quality at	10c	27-inch Gingham, 10c quality at	8c
27-inch Galatea, 18c quality at	14c						
27-inch " 15c " "	11 1/2c						

Ladies Tailored Suits and Coats

\$20 value, Suit or Coat, **\$13.69**; \$18 value Suit or Coat, **11.79**; \$15 value Coat or Suit, **9.78**; \$12 value Coat or Suit, **7.89**; \$10 Suit or Coat, **6.49**.

The Great Kabo Corset

"THE LIVE MODEL CORSET"
 \$3 value, **\$2.39** \$2 value, **\$1.49** \$1.50 value, **1.19**
 \$1 value, **.79c** 50c value **.39c**

Embroideries and Laces at 1-4 off

FURNISHINGS

Our entire stock of Mens Dress and Work Shirts:
 \$1.50 value, at **\$1.19** \$1.00 value, at **79c**
 .50 " " **.39** 25c Boys Waists, at **19c**
 25 dozen Mens Union Suits: 50c value at **39c**
 \$1.00 value at **79c**
 25 dozen Mens Shirts and Drawers: 50c values at **39c**
 25c values at **19c**

MEN'S CLOTHING



AT REMOVAL PRICES

\$25.00 Suits, at	\$16.75
22.50 " "	15.98
20.00 " "	14.98
18.00 " "	13.79
16.50 " "	10.98
15.00 " "	8.98
12.00 " "	7.39
10.00 " "	6.98
8.00 " "	4.98
6.00 " "	3.98

Boys Clothing

Your choice of the entire stock of Norfolk Style

\$7.50 Blue Serge Suits,	5.98
6.00 " "	4.79
5.00 cashmere Suits	3.79
4.00 " "	3.00
3.00 " "	2.23
2.50 " "	1.79

SHOES for the entire Family

100 pair of Men's and Boys' Oxfords, at less than cost.

\$4.00 Mens Royal Blue	\$3.19
3.50 " " "	2.63
3.00 mens black or tan,	2.23
2.50 " " "	1.79
2.00 " " "	1.49
1.75 " " "	1.38

Ladies and Childrens Shoes

\$4.00 patent cloth top, button or lace,	\$3.19
3.50 patent, colored top; button or lace,	2.63
3.00 patent gunmetal-top, button or lace,	2.23
2.50 " " "	1.89
2.00 patent and kid shoes, button or lace,	1.49
1.50 patent and kid shoes, button or lace,	1.19
1.00 patent and kid shoes, button or lace,	.84c
.75 patent and kid shoes, button or lace,	.63
.50 patent and kid shoes, button or lace,	.43
100 pairs \$3.50 and \$3.00 Shoes at	1.49
75 pairs \$2.75 and \$2.50 Shoes at	1.19

Dainty Undermuslin - Ladies' Misses' and Children's Crepe and Mustin at 1/4 off.

L. WEISMAN

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

TRUNKS and SUIT CASES at One-Quarter Off.