



JACKSON COUNTY

George L. Bailey and Miss Ida Johnson of Grass Lake, were married by Judge Curtis, at Jackson court house, Tuesday afternoon.

The regular quarterly dividend of the Reynolds Spring Co., of Jackson, on preferred "A" and "B" stock is 1 3/4 per cent, and a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock.

Electric lighting at Brooklyn has not been satisfactory, and there is need of running the plant later than midnight, but the cost is more than most people care to pay.

Agatha Pratt, of Napoleon, was driving a team hitched to a cultivator, on which she was riding, when she dropped one of the lines, which frightened the horses and they ran, throwing her off and bruising her, but no bones were broken.

The hotel at Napoleon has been sold by Harry Hay to a Jackson man named Huber, who will take possession soon. The old stone hotel has been known to the traveling public since the early days. We can't tell how many great men have taken shelter under its roof, nor who they were.

Consideration of the plan to consolidate school districts was strongly discussed at a meeting at Brooklyn, and a committee consisting of Wm. Antcliff, Mrs. Ort Thatcher and W. L. Ford, will soon report on cost.

It is estimated that 500 people attended the Jackson Congregational church services Sunday at sunset at Eagle Point, Clark's lake. A choir of 30 voices sang, and F. A. Rockwell gave a cornet solo. "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Rev. W. S. Stinesma delivered an impressive sermon.

The Jackson Auto club, a branch of the Detroit club, is erecting road signs which are of metal construction, about 22 by 14 inches in dimensions, and will be erected on metal posts where they will be plainly visible. The signs include various styles, such as warning, turn to the right, turn to the left, crossroad, curves, and road ends.

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, first Friday evening in each month. Visiting brothers invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, first Thursday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially welcomed. Austin Vocum, High Priest, Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., meets at Masonic Hall, first Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting members invited. Maz D. Blosser, J. W. M., Albert A. Nevers, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, first Friday evening in each month. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Sadie Houch, W. M., Mrs. Muri Sizon, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE No. 124, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at K. of P. hall, second and fourth Thursday evening of each month except July and August. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Emma Burch, M. E. C., Mrs. Margaret Diets, M. E. & C.

BUSINESS CARDS

F. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Sales in Village and County will be promptly attended to on reasonable terms.
Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

IRA PITTMAN
Licensed Auctioneer
Sole Phone 775, NORVELL, MICH.
Sales in Village and County Solicited.
Dates can be made at the Manchester Enterprise.

A DRIVE TO COUNTY SEAT AND RETURN

Farming Affairs Look Prosperous—City Building Active—County Fair Grounds Promising.

The editor took a day off last Saturday and with his guest, C. J. Van Every, of Sioux City, Iowa, took an auto trip to Ann Arbor. We drove east on the new road, finding that portion from the Short schoolhouse almost to Bridgewater Station pretty mushy after the rain on Thursday. Men and teams were busy scraping and hauling gravel on that portion near which is the Frank Brown farm. To all appearances it will take a few weeks more to complete the job.

All along the way we found farmers busy hauling manure and plowing, as the grain could not be handled until thoroughly dried. There is considerable oats yet to be cut. There has not been much wheat threshed yet, but preparations for it are going on. The corn looks fine generally and has been well cultivated by the thrifty farmers. Clover fields and pastures look good.

Bridgewater Station appeared quite lively for this season of the year.

At Saline we stopped to chat with our friend Jim Wilson, the Observer editor, but missed our old friend Warren, who was out at the time. That gravel road from Saline to the county seat is a great improvement on the old dirt road, and shortening the driving time considerably, bringing us into the city in time to drive about the east end to show our western friend what luxurious homes Ann Arbor people enjoy. On every street, seemingly, improvements were being made, and new residences were springing up on every hand, attesting the steady growth in population. The state is spending millions and millions of dollars donated by public men and women in construction of university buildings and homes for students. We visited Memorial Hall, Michigan Union and others briefly, only wishing for more time for a closer inspection.

At the Memorial building we were pleased to meet Rev. Orr Winton, who is there in an official capacity. He hinted at the pleasure he anticipated in coming to Manchester next Sunday to fill the Methodist pulpit, and we trust that he may be greeted by a large number of old friends.

Our call at the court house was somewhat disappointing, as most of the county officers were away on vacation. However, we found some busy ones in the Farm Bureau, County Fair and Drain Commission's offices, where we were cordially greeted.

We drove to Ferry Field in order to give the Hawkeye man a chance to see what has been and is now being done in the athletic line. He was astonished at the immense proportions of the stadium that seats 45,000 people, and of the new York Post Field house, on which construction is now well under way. It is an immense affair and will admit of practical games of various kinds to be played during the winter months, besides serving as headquarters for numerous athletic societies of the university. It will have seating accommodations for several thousand people.

In departing for home we drove west on Huron street and into the Washtenaw County Fair Grounds, just to see what was going on there, but being Saturday afternoon the sound of trowel, saw and hammer was not heard, but building operations were on the way.

The site of the fair grounds is surely wild and picturesque and will re-

quire considerable more grading, etc., as the years go by, and to meet the expense necessary to do this the people of Washtenaw county must willingly patronize the fair, not only as spectators, but as exhibitors. The resources of the county are adequate for making the fair a leading one among the many excellent county fairs of the state. Every time we drive through the country and view the stock, crops, etc., we are convinced of this fact. It requires courageous and persistent men at the head and able support of efficient assistants to put through a satisfactory county fair; such men are at the head of our fair, and are laboring to induce farmers as well as merchants and manufacturers to bring their products to the exhibition this fall. The officers appreciate an early application for space, so that all may be accommodated. Don't wait until next year, but get in on the ground at once and try to win a prize.

CITY FOLKS SELL EGGS TO FARMERS

"Farmers Be Curious," Wrote a Man on Making His First Visit to the Great West.

Right in the heart of the old "cow country" in western Kansas farmers flit to town to buy their beefsteak. Many of them rely on the village market for bacon, ham, poultry and eggs, writes Arthur Evans to the Chicago Tribune. It is no unusual sight to see them buying corn and tomatoes in cans, while for milk, one wholesale grocery company has estimated that in the Arkansas valley between Hutchinson and Pueblo, Colo., at least 100,000 gallons of condensed milk are used a year, the farmer being the chief buyer.

Many a man with a fifty-foot lot in the small cities is more than a tenant farming two hundred acres, simply by selling the garden truck he raises in the back yard to the grocer, who in turn sells it to the farmer.

That wheat comes of specialized wheat raising, which the raisers themselves say is a "lazy man's farming" and an agricultural vice. In western Kansas exclusive wheat raising is the general practice.

This year the crop in this region is light, says the grower is selling wheat for 73 to 80 cents a bushel, which, he says, costs him 90 cents to \$1 to produce, without counting in his labor. In some counties this is the third season of light crops or failures, and one hears farmers everywhere saying that the only road to salvation is through diversified farm products.

Compared with eastern Kansas, the "corn belt"—western Kansas is as midnight to noon. Out there they get nothing but wheat. Many of them have no horses to spare that grain is not harvested. Many of them are up to their ears in debt. Country merchants are carrying them on their books. But the merchants are approaching the limit.

Yet, there are indications that even in the wheat-belt wealth in the aggregate has been on the increase since the mad year, 1920, and the subsequent slump. Every banker reports extensive liquidation of credits. Much of this has been refinancing at lower rates, but the significant thing is that most of the local credit needs are being met locally. Successful farmers are lending to their neighbors—all the bankers comment on this. Some of the easy dough of the peak period must have stuck somewhere so it seems.

A prodigious amount of retrenchment has taken place. In the hiring of labor for harvest, several banks which before used to request for loans amounting to \$100,000 to \$150,000, report this year there has been less than one-fifth of that. The farmers have been working harder and longer and hiring fewer men.

Along the old Santa Fe trail from Great Bend, through Larned and Kinsley to Dodge City, towns were filled with the usual Saturday night throngs, but little business was being done in the stores. The wheat growers all said the farmer was in a bad pickle, but they seemed cheerful enough. They said Kansas had seen worse days.

They spoke of the need of diversification. Tenants blamed the landowners for insisting that wheat alone be sowed. Many of them held the Copper-Tincher act to blame for the sagging wheat market. "Yeah," said one of a group in Larned, "and that law was put in by farm organizations. Looks like they'll get hell next."

At Garfield one man said: "Most farmers around here are broke. Some are not harvesting their crop, it is so bad, and others talk on moving to the cities to get jobs. What the farmer needs is less promises by the politicians and more profits. We're getting plumb tired of bunk."

Attractive National Park. Mount Ranier National park, with an area of 324 square miles, in west central Washington, was created in 1899. Its distinctive characteristics are the largest accessible single-peak system in the world, 28 glaciers, some of which are enormous in size; 48 square miles of glacier, 50 to 1,000 feet thick; and remarkable subalpine wildflower fields. Mount Ranier itself towers 14,408 feet above tide water in Puget sound. Excellent roads and trails, giant rivers of ice, snow-covered peaks, numerous waterfalls, giant fir and cedar trees and deep lakes of all colors of the rainbow are a few of the attractions.

PYTHIANS PICNIC AT SAND LAKE

Fraternal Brothers and Sisters of Manchester Have Big Time at Neighboring Lake.

Tuesday was the date of the picnic of Pythian Sisters and K. of P. at Sand Lake, and early in the afternoon the Knights and their ladies and families gathered in goodly number. The ball game between the benedicts and the single men had been announced as a feature of the afternoon, and was promptly started and proved a "battle royal." At the end of 15 innings it was declared a draw, neither side being able to put over the winning score. Though the game did not prove the supremacy of either side, it created voracious appetites, and though the players made a flying attack on the tables prepared by their fair sisters, there was plenty for all, and to spare. During the afternoon the bathing beach attracted many, and following the supper an impromptu ball game was played until it was time for dancing, which was the program of the evening. It is said nearly 200 were present during the afternoon.

MASONIC PICNIC ALMOST RAINED OFF

Poorst Picnic Day of Month Fell on Date Chosen for Festivities Last Friday.

In spite of threatened rain last Friday, 80 or more Stars and members of the Masonic fraternity gathered at the Farm Hotel-grove, Wampler lake, for a picnic dinner and general good time. But, in spite of their hopes that the morning's clouds would clear away and give them a good-day for the long-planned event, the raindrops began to patter down soon after the well-filled baskets were beginning to supply the tables with good things to eat.

Then began a race with the weather man to see if the party would finish the dinner before the wetness drove them to shelter. It's hard to tell who won. The picnickers had their dinner all right, but the increasing amount of rain, some of the diners sought umbrellas or wraps, meanwhile sticking to the estates. It was a merry crowd, good spirits prevailing in spite of the efforts of the weather to do its worst. It was a fine affair, and expressions of discomfort indicated that some had exceeded the speed limit. None went away hungry.

Following dinner the baseball fans did not propose to be cheated out of their fun, so a two-old cat game was on in progress, which continued until the rain got too strong.

It being rather too wet to hold races and games in the open, the bathing beach became the main attraction, and a fine time was held there. Among those joining in the fun were J. H. Kingsley and A. J. Waters, who had just tested the wiles of old Wampler in many years.

Many of the ladies remained snugly on the veranda of the hotel to watch the sport, and after being joined there by the bathers, King Tut, the stentch cousin of King Tut, made his appearance, clothed in his royal robes, and held court for punishment of those who were guilty of minor offenses during the day. In recognition of the good spirits that prevailed in spite of adverse circumstances, the king let the offenders off with light penalties, and all enjoyed the fun.

As there seemed no prospects of the weather clearing, thoughts of a luncheon at the lake faded away and the picnickers departed for home, one with the high hopes that it won't rain next time.

FAIR PREMIUMS REACH \$100,000

RAISERS OF STOCK AND FARM PRODUCTS RECEIVE BENEFIT

GROWING INTEREST POINTS TO SMASHING OF RECORDS

One hundred thousand dollars will be given away between August 31 and September 9 at Michigan's great \$5,000,000 state fair in Detroit.

This big fortune will be distributed among the raisers of stock and farm products who will show Michigan's best at the fair.

Early applications for entry blanks and other indications give promise that this year's exhibition will be the greatest ever held.

From the Ohio boundary on the south to the copper country of the north, the signs of interest are so great that fair officials freely predict the smashing of records and unambiguously declare that the farmers and city-dwellers by turning out in great numbers will put the state's great exposition far in the lead of all others throughout the nation.

"We are convinced," said Secretary Manager George W. Dickinson, "that we will be fairly overwhelmed with farm product and live stock exhibits. But the more the merrier. This is a

state exposition and all concerned want the whole people of the state to feel that it belongs to them.

In addition to the agricultural exhibits there will, according to early plans, be horse racing, auto racing, midway shows worth over \$100,000 and scores of other attractions that will make the Michigan State Fair this year the greatest show ever held in the country with the exception of the few big World Fairs.

"This is a chance for the people of Michigan to have the finest kind of a 10-day vacation," Mr. Dickinson said. "The fair is held at a time of the year when people can get away from work and at a time when the weather is ideal for real enjoyment. The big educational advantages and the chances for real sport makes the state's great show the best place on earth for father, mother and children.

"Half a million persons probably will visit the fair this year and plans are being made to make everyone of them comfortable."

SALE OF HEREFORDS ON WATKINS FARM

First Public Sale of Kind Big Success—Total of 65 Head of Stock Sold.

With an attendance of several hundred breeders and dealers from some distance and interested farmers from the local section, the first auction sale of Hereford cattle was held at Watkins farm, southwest of town, last Thursday.

An experienced livestock auctioneer from Indiana, together with three assistants, of whom F. D. Merithew, of this village, was one, conducted the sale and kept things moving along at a lively rate, the whole list of 65 head being disposed of.

Mr. York, owner of Malena farm, west of Brooklyn, and Jack Nixon, of the well known Nixon farm, on the pike south of Brooklyn, were heavy buyers, the former taking 18 head. The average sale price of the herd was \$143.

Many of the animals went to points some distance from here, none being sold in this immediate vicinity, though interest in the raising of Herefords was indicated by large attendance from the neighborhood.

This was the first public sale of cattle on a large scale held in this section, and Mr. Watkins was satisfied with results. A well conducted barbecue was a feature of the day's program, and the quality of the beef served is reported of a high standard.

With the public sales of high class swine held by A. A. Feldkamp, and this sale, the season of the state may see the beginning of an extensive business in auction sales of livestock.

COST OF ROADS IN WASHTENAW

Last Year's Bill Was \$674,870, According to Reports, and Was Money Well Expended.

During the year and four months ending April 30, 1923, Washtenaw county spent \$674,870.04 on roads, according to an audit made by the auditor general's office.

Construction of county and Covert roads were the largest items in this expense, the county roads costing \$249,977.110, and the Covert roads \$142,302.58. Maintenance is listed at \$33,850.24.

Equipment, according to the report, amounted to \$37,694.58, and the cost of maintaining all of the equipment used by the county totaled \$73,785.42.

Material for the roads cost \$25,137.62, general expense of running the road office was \$76,957.21, and accounts receivable at the time the audit was made amounted to \$26,104.33.

There are three sources from which the road commission gets the money to construct and maintain the roads in the county: From a two-mill tax on the assessed valuation of the county, the Covert road fund, and from automobile license fees.

First American-Made Steel. The first steel produced in the United States, according to the geological survey, Department of the Interior, was probably made in Connecticut in 1728, by Samuel Higley and Joseph Dewey. Crucible steel was first successfully produced in the United States in 1832 at the works of William and John H. Garrard at Cincinnati. Bessemer steel was first made in this country in September, 1864, by William F. Durfee, at an experimental plant at Wyandotte, Mich., and open-hearth steel in 1864 by the New Jersey Steel and Iron company, at Trenton.

KELLEY DENOUNCES COUZENS BEER PLAN

Ex-Congressman Declares Proposal to Be "Illegal, Foolish, Impossible."

Lansing, Mich., July 27.—"Illegal," "foolish" and "impossible" were a few of the terms applied to Senator Couzens' proposal for a return of 5 per cent beer by former Congressman Patrick Kelley at his home here, Thursday.

"Congress has not the power to make such an amendment. The people of the country don't want it. In my judgment, there is no person now living who will see the Eighteenth amendment either modified or repealed," the former congressman declared emphatically.

"The real thing that makes Senator Couzens' proposition foolish is that the Eighteenth amendment expressly prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors," Kelley continued. "Of course, congress has the power to define the term 'intoxicating liquor,' but there is no doubt pre-prohibition beer intoxicated many, even with an alcoholic percentage of only three and one-half per cent.

"Five per cent beer would be intoxicating if any liquor ever was. It would be a travesty on the justice of our law-making body to authorize the manufacture of beer as 'non-intoxicating.' I believe the supreme court would throw out such an amendment."

Legalization of five per cent beer would in effect nullify the Eighteenth amendment. Kelley believes. "My ten years' experience in congress convinces me that that body will not enact legislation, the effect of which will be nullification."

The real furor aroused in Michigan by Senator Couzens seems to be in Detroit. A few like towns. The interior of the state, with Lansing as a center, is certainly not disaffected on the question of strict enforcement of the country's prohibition laws.

"Detroit has never been noted for its 'dryness,' and it is certainly not strange that there should be a few opponents of prohibition here. At that, though, I believe a special year in Wayne county alone would return a victory for the 'drys.' The interior counties are overwhelmingly in favor of strict enforcement."

"The present trouble is really the old, old fight on a new subject—Detroit opposed by the rest of the state."

Plant a Tree. Every year we cut in the United States wood enough to measure 26,000,000 cubic feet of lumber. Each year we cut over 10,000,000 acres of land. At that rate the last of our merchantable lumber will have been exhausted in between 20 and 40 years. Even now we are approaching the forest bankruptcy. We all know the disasters that follow in the path of such a state of affairs. Trees do not mature in a day. The fact that a timber crop is so long in getting here discourages many from doing their share in the work of reforestation. If the land owner will look but a short distance ahead, he will learn that in planting trees he can turn much waste land into a source of profit and at the same time he will be performing a duty to this country and the human race.—Exchange.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

The Engineering department of the university is being moved to the new or east engineering building, an arduous task.

Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, dean of women at the normal college at Ypsilanti, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Missouri.

Travis Beal, son of Regent Junius E. Beal, of the university, died at Ann Arbor, Friday, the 27th, after a long sickness. He was 28 years of age.

George W. Johnson, a successful farmer and business man residing east of Ypsilanti, died Saturday morning, aged 64 years. He is survived by his wife.

Congressman Michener has appointed A. C. Pack, of Ann Arbor, to the position of acting postmaster in that city, to succeed Horation J. Abbott, who has served for eight years.

Foundation work for the new Catholic student chapel, corner of Williams and Thompson streets, Ann Arbor, has been started. The structure will be beautiful in design and finish, and will serve as a center of Catholic spiritual and social activities on the university campus.

BEARDS ONCE HIGHLY PRIZED

To Be Without One Was Considered Sign of Effeminacy in Civilization's Early Stage.

Back in the early stages of civilization the clean-shaven man of today, instead of giving the impression of power and strength, would have been looked upon as a very effeminate person, an outcast in worth-while society.

All nations in their early development cherished the beard as something almost sacred, a sign of strength and manhood. To lose the beard through an accident or as punishment was as degrading a thing as could befall a man. Tradition has connected wisdom with a long beard; artists have embodied it in their pictures. Most of the Biblical characters, even the first person of the Trinity, is given a beard by old painters and carvers.

The oath of the beard is as old as history. It is found in the first English political ballad when Sir Simon De Montfort swears "by the hair on his chin."

Large Supply Needed. Eph Brown was a true believer and fond of any religious ceremony. When "he suction" caught him, he became a sort of unofficial chaplain in a colored labor battalion. He worked assiduously among his fellows, and finally persuaded a dozen or so to join him in an open-air baptizing on a day in January.

That it was necessary to chop a hole in the river ice to provide a space for immersion rather cooled the ardor of the converts, but not so Eph's. Seizing the nearest soldier, he plunged him beneath the icy water. He had not reckoned the swift current, however, and the luckless victim was snatched out of his hands and carried permanently out of sight.

Eph was not in the least disconcerted.

"De Lawd giveth" he liftoned, "an' de Lawd taketh away. Bring me anothah privit."—American Legion Weekly.

"THE BUBBLE"

Great American Comedy

Thrills, laughter and pathos in just the right proportions
A play with a Great Story.

New York Cast

FOURTH NIGHT

Redpath Chautauqua

One of Six Splendid Attractions

FIVE BIG NIGHTS

Season Tickets Only \$2.00

Chautauqua Week Here, August 6-10

Get Rich Quick

Yes, of course we've all had visions of coming into sudden wealth—of getting rich quick.

But it's the sad experience of most of the get rich quick folks that they get poor quick.

Now, here's a thing to remember. This bank—its officers—are impartial judges. They are trained to analyze and "size up" investments.

So the next time a vision of sudden wealth is presented to your eager eyes, come in and talk it over with us. We'll advise you to the best of our ability and chances are that if you take our advice you won't lose, at least.

The Bank on the Corner



Get a New Roof

Right now while the getting is good: Fall rains will be coming before long. Don't get wet first, then shingle afterward.

IT'S A PRETTY GOOD PLAN TO SHINGLE

Before the roof begins to leak, It's a pretty good plan to batten Before the wind begins to shriek.

IT'S A PRETTY GOOD PLAN TO BUILD SOME SHEDS

To keep things under cover— The plows, cultivators, binders— And one thing and another.

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This is our inventory time. Be prepared to get a dun, either by mail or in person. WE MUST HAVE MONEY. We give you our usual discount each Saturday. Take advantage of a

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Published Weekly

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1923

A shipment of 1,022 lambs, from Kansas City, was sold to the farmers near Onsted last week.

Wednesday night President Harding's condition was reported favorable, but his physician said he will have "ups and downs."

The Citizens Light & Power and Lenawee Gas and Electric Co. at Adrian have been sold to the Henry E. Doherty interests of New York. The price paid is not stated.

President Harding, appearing before the Seattle Press club, after his review in the harbor there of virtually the entire United States battle fleet, declared that until the day comes when nations abandon the use of armed forces, America shall find assurance in a navy of the first rank.

Reports from the Washtenaw County Fair officers indicate that the exhibits this year will greatly exceed those of former years. Farmers held back because they were not sure that their exhibits would be properly handled or seen by interested people, but they found that the fair was a "go" and now are even anxious to get in. Let's make it a worth while fair, should be the spirit among the farmers as well as merchants.

From all sections of the United States come a cry from the farmers "Help Wanted," yet they know that they can never get any while auto and other industries are paying big wages. In some sections the farmers are crying "Let in the foreigners," thinking that they will spread out into the rural sections seeking employment. Nothing doing. These foreigners are going straight to Ford's and other factories, where big wages are paid. Don't be deceived by thinking they do not know how easy it is to get a job that is a "snap." The farmer will get very little relief from the thousands of foreigners flocking to our shores. Stand into any of the big shops—no, stand on the streets a few minutes and use your eyes—you will see where the foreigners go.

AND THE WAR WAS RENEWED

Facetious Minneapolis Man, Did His Part in Giving New Life to the Old Antipathies.

In an attempt to settle the war of rivalry that has so long existed between the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, it was decided by the civic organizations of the two cities to have a banquet and get-together meeting to see if ways and means could not be found to bury all antipathies.

After partaking of good food and pre-Volstead refreshments, speeches were in order. The chairman called on a prominent citizen of Minneapolis, who, in a very forcible manner, eulogized the Twin Cities, their resources, their advantages and the pleasure of living in the united city.

When he had finished a gentleman from St. Paul arose and stated that there was just one question he wanted to ask: "What shall we name the united city?" The gentleman from Minneapolis arose and after considerable thinking said: "I would name it Minnehaha." "Minne" for Minneapolis, and "Ha! Ha!" for St. Paul.—Forbes Magazine.

Sincere, but Mistaken. A neatly dressed man, with a black mustache, stood, during the fall months, just outside our station, and as passengers came out would stop them and inquire: "Have you any old clothing you'd like to sell?" My husband recently bought a new overcoat, and I decided to sell his old one. I remembered the man with the black mustache. I watched for him for some time without success. Finally, one evening, I saw him in his usual place.

Delighted and confident, I walked up to him, and said: "Are you the old clothes man?" "Am I what?" he asked. "Don't you buy old clothes?" I inquired again. "I do not," said he, frankly amazed. I mumbled apologies and departed hastily.—Detroit Free Press.

Science Explains Top Spinning. Everyone who has ever whirled a string to which a stone is tied must have noticed the strong "pull" as the stone whirled away. Every part of a spinning top is trying to fly away from the center of the top in exactly the same way. This pull is called "centrifugal force"—the tendency to fly from the center. As each particle of the top has an equal pull, none of them can upset the balance of the others. So long as this force is strong enough—that is, so long as the spin lasts—it counteracts the ordinary power of gravity, which has to confine itself to the peg of the top; the only point actually touching the earth. When the top slows down, the centrifugal force relaxes, gravity comes into its own again—and the top falls over.—Scientific American.

Explained. Grandmother had come to visit her son, the pastor, and Mary, her five-year-old granddaughter, was entertaining her with the story of a wonderful dog.

Mary—And the dog flew and flew and flew away up into the sky. Grandmother (reprovingly)—Now, Mary, tell it right; you know a dog can't fly. Mary (triumphantly)—Oh, yes, grandmother, that dog could fly; it was a bird dog.—St. Louis Christian Evangelist.

PERSONAL

Charles Burtless, of Prescott, was in town Monday.

Miss Clara Butler visited friends in Lansing last week.

Mrs. Chas. Conroy visited her sister in Battle Creek, Sunday.

M. A. Hunter, of Detroit, was a guest at J. White's, Sunday.

Mike Gauss was down from Jackson Sunday, visiting his family.

Ed. Staib and family, of Detroit, visited at the Goodyear home, Sunday.

Wm. Kaiser, of Clinton, is visiting his cousins, Robert and Lauren Leeson, this week.

Lewis and Clara Schlicht drove to Saline Sunday and visited Ed. Feldkamp and family.

The Buck family and Fred and Walter Beutler drove to Battle Creek, Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Glover, of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. H. Landwehr and daughter, Alma, Sunday.

Margaret Leeson is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Anglemyre, at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Kay, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gumper, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWhitney, of Warsaw, N. Y., and little son, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaige.

F. G. Leeson and family and Wm. Kaiser are enjoying the Clinton community picnic at Sand lake today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blum, of Detroit, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neebing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Blaisdell are entertaining Lester, Erlingbush, of Tecumseh, and Kenneth Binder, of Detroit, this week.

Mrs. John Beisel, of Walla Walla, Wash., arrived here last evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neebing.

Charles Thorn and family, of Plymouth, and Clara Stickler and family, of Ypsilanti, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thorn, Sunday.

Margaret Lowery, who has been visiting in Lansing the past two weeks, is expected home Friday to get ready to go to Big Silver lake Monday.

J. W. Rauschenberger went to Whitmore lake yesterday to spend two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Brooks and family, at their cottage there.

Albert H. Mead is back on his bench in the jewelry store of Geo. M. Tripp Co., after several days' absence in Adrian recovering from an attack of shingles.

Harold Dietle, who works in the Reo Motor Works at Lansing, is home for a two-weeks' vacation. His brother, "Parker," is also expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss, of Detroit, spent Sunday at Will Buss'. Their daughter, Dorothy, who had been visiting them two weeks, returned home with them.

Dr. L. C. Kent and family returned home Wednesday afternoon from an auto trip to Onaway and visit with old friends. He says that it was too cold up there for him.

Arthur Jaeger, assistant cashier at the Union Savings Bank, is taking a vacation this week, and accompanied by his wife and Mrs. A. J. Waters, drove to Detroit, Monday.

Dennis Torrey and family, Mrs. Torrey's mother, Mrs. Arnot, and children, of Albion, were guests of O. L. Torrey and daughter, Miss Bessie Torrey, Sunday and Monday.

Chas. Anglemyre and family, Margaret Leeson, Mrs. C. Rhodes and children, F. R. Kaiser and family, of Clinton, and Wm. Soules, of Detroit, were callers at F. G. Leeson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossman, of Jackson, came Saturday afternoon and visited John Grossman and family until Sunday afternoon. Erwin bought a new Ford auto while here.

Ben Gordanier and children and Norman Weaver, drove from Detroit and spent Sunday with Ben's mother, Little Miss Iris, who has been here with her grandmother, returned home with the others on Monday, and Arthur remained for a visit.

Dr. H. A. Leeson and son, Lewis, of Ann Arbor, were guests at F. G. Leeson's, Sunday and Monday, Dr. Leeson going to Napoleon for a quarterly conference Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Leeson is attending a missionary institute at Lakeside, Ohio, this week.

The Enterprise and other friends received a call Wednesday morning from one of our old residents, Geo. Dickerson, who now lives at Jackson. He and his two daughters, Miss Clara, and Mrs. Rose Clark, and a company of friends, are camping at Wolf lake.

Miss Clara Lodwick, formerly public nurse of this county with residence here, is the guest of Miss Louise Goodyear. Since leaving here two years ago, Miss Lodwick has been a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, her work as supervising nurse taking her to all parts of the state.

Manchester relatives and friends were shocked at the news of the sudden death of Jacob Schneirla, near Clinton, Monday afternoon. He was working in the hayfield, when he seemed to collapse and died before a physician arrived. He had been subject to heart trouble. He was 52 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral 2 o'clock, at the house.

C. J. Van Every, of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting the Blosser family. He will be remembered as a member of the family and a co-laborer in the Enterprise office back in the eighties, and a frequent visitor here with his family after taking a position in the Jackson Citizen office. He has a brother in Detroit and one in Bronson, his old home, where he will visit before returning to his home on the "Big Muddy." Many friends here have been pleased to again meet him.



A notable attraction at the coming Redpath Chautauqua will be the presentation of the great American comedy, "The Bubble," by an exceptional cast of New York actors organized by William J. Keighley, manager of the New York City Producing Department of the Redpath Bureau.

Chautauqua Dates at Manchester Monday, Aug. 6 to Friday, Aug. 10, Inclusive

The BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Announces for 1924 an entirely new and distinctive line of Quality Motor Cars

In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Motor Cars—Standard Motor Cars—Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

J. C. CATHEY GARAGE
MANCHESTER, MICH.

Last Week of Free Coal Offer

Join our HEATROLA Club now and get One Ton of Coal absolutely FREE

This is the last week of our HEATROLA CLUB special offer. Join NOW and you get absolutely FREE with your Estate Heatrola ONE TON OF COAL. All you pay down on this CLUB OFFER is \$2. You pay the balance in easy installments on this liberal plan. Installation of the Heatrola made at any time you may specify.

Estate HEATROLA will Save its Price in Fuel and Labor Economies

August 12th our HEATROLA CLUB OFFER will end. We have left only a few of the limited number of Heatrolas offered under this special club plan. First come, first served. So if you haven't joined our HEATROLA CLUB, do it now!

Estate Heatrola is the new-day way of heating for small homes and bungalows, stores, offices, etc.—with or WITHOUT BASEMENTS. It looks like a photograph and works like a furnace. Installed in one of the living-rooms, it supplies moist warm air to all connecting rooms—upstairs and down—just like a furnace, yet uses no more fuel than a stove.

Estate Heatrola is finished in handsome, grained mahogany enamel. Easy to keep clean. No iron to black. No nickel to polish. Just rub it and dust it with a cloth, as you do your furniture.

Join the HEATROLA CLUB NOW. ONE TON OF COAL FREE. Only \$2 down and the balance in easy, convenient payments. Act at once!

FRED WIDMAYER
Red Front Hardware

GOOD DESIGN FOR TWO-STORY HOUSE

Not a Single Superfluous Line to Be Found in This Home.

ENTIRE ABSENCE OF FRILLS

Has Points Which Put Many More Expensive Homes at a Disadvantage—Is Commodious Home of Eight Rooms.

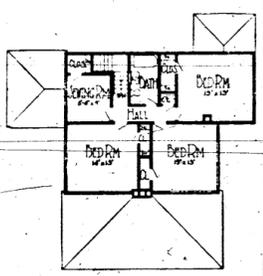
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In this home there is not a single superfluous line. There is an entire absence of frills. Yet it gives a more pleasing impression than many a home costing twice as much and making more claims to pretentiousness. What is the secret?

Observe that the lines are pleasing. There are patterned windows, upstairs and down, which carry the eye along in easy verticals and horizontals, and the

very well lighted room and adjoins a compact and conveniently arranged kitchen equipped with window-lit sink, outside-letting refrigerator and windowed pantry.

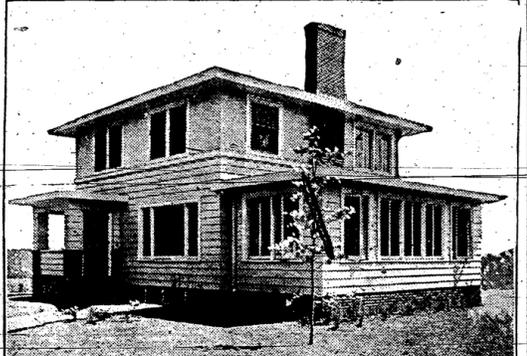
Our stairway to the second story is compactly arranged and yet has decorative possibilities. In its relation to the reception hall it cuts for fairly severe handling if it is to be made the most of, but a simple newel post, with



Second Floor Plan.

white enameled spindles and a mahogany stair rail would serve to give it distinction.

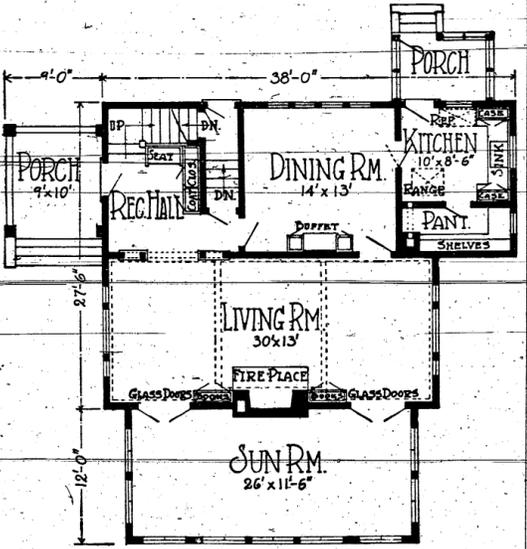
Upstairs we have three bedrooms and a sewing room which could be made to serve as an extra bedroom. All these upstairs rooms have fine closet space and are on a hall which leads conveniently to the bathroom. If one wished, two of the bedrooms could be furnished with outside doors to open on the sun porch roof, and by having this roof flat and covered with



handling of the cornices and the wide siding used give other lines that structurally and artistically are all that can be desired. The use of stucco for the upper story exterior is a happy thought, and it breaks up whatever monotony might have come from too severe handling of the exterior. The overhanging cornice, formed by the extension of the fairly flat mansard roof helps out the silhouette of the house. Inside, we find a very commodious home of eight rooms, including sun room. The latter leads out from the

an awning there would be fine outdoor sleeping accommodations.

Naturally one would expect the outer woodwork of this attractive home to be finished in white. The white siding below the white stucco would give a neat and presentable appearance always, and with proper landscaping the lot upon which it was built could be made to emphasize the beauty of the house. The blinds, or inner curtains, might be those which have a white outer coating and a green inner coating, adding to the attractive



First Floor Plan.

living room, and together these two are quite as attractive a combination of the two most used rooms as you could wish to find in a house. The sun room could have a fireplace also, by taking care to have the one fire serve both it and the living room. The glass doors which open from the living room into the sun room ought to be included in this house, rather than portieres, for the placing of them is such that the living room would be apt to be drafty and uncomfortable without them in some of our more severe northern winters.

ness of the exterior and making the inner rooms seem more cool in the long sunny days of summer. A house like this emphasizes the wisdom of building from a plan. Contrary to mistaken ideas a well-designed house does not just come. It is thought out and planned carefully, with proper attention given to each detail. This house follows a plan, its builder knew what he was doing and no hit-or-miss judgment was permitted. And who can deny that the result is most pleasing?

Thought for the Day.
Some of the hardest knocks we get are delivered by our supposed friends.

"DEBUT" THAT IS STRENUOUS

Doubtful Whether Washoe Indian Maiden Can Really Enjoy Her Formal "Coming-Out" Party.

The modern "society" flapper, with her coming-out party, has nothing on the American Indian maiden, whose marriage-announcement party has been among the tribal customs from time immemorial.

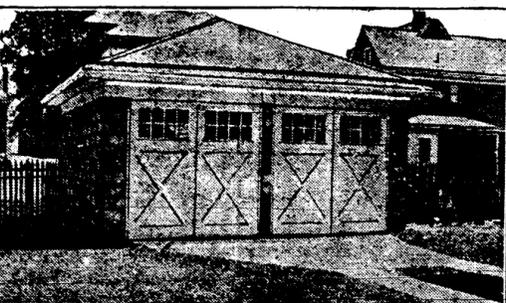
Among the Washoe Indians of Nevada there is a dance or ceremony known as "the girl's dance," in honor of the young girl who becomes eligible for marriage. Her white cousin, however, would hardly care to be the star of such a feast, for the guest of honor is allowed to eat nothing at all for four days previous.

long staff to support her because of the weakness induced by her long fast, weaves in and out of the dance, joining in the step.

As the dance proceeds late into the night the girl's family gives money and other possessions to the dancers to keep them moving and to induce others to join in. The greater the number of dancers, the greater the popularity of the family. Shortly after midnight a feast is given by the girl's relatives, and all participate. The ceremony closes at sunrise when the girl is taken to her tepee and attired in bunches of sagebrush, in which money is concealed. She appears before the assembled dancers and throws the money to them, amid a wild scramble. A can of water is then dashed over her head as the concluding ceremony, after which she is ready to receive a proposal of marriage.

Worth an Attempt, Anyway.
Live your life so that when you die there will be at least a few people who will miss you and feel sorry that you have gone.—Exchange.

HOUSING AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT



Simple Though Attractive Garage.

According to government figures the production of motor trucks in 1921 was in excess of 150,000. It is estimated that of this number 6 per cent, or 90,000, were sold to farmers. The best authorities affirm that this proportion of sales is in accordance with the general status of ownership of motor trucks. That is, of all the motor trucks in the United States, about 60 per cent are owned by farmers. A very large portion of farmers also own automobiles and very often own more than one. The problem of housing this equipment is no longer one which admits of makeshift solution.

Attractive Garage.
The accompanying photograph gives a suggestion for the construction of a simple though attractive garage which can be adapted very easily to farm requirements. The foundation is made of monolithic concrete extending to a depth of about two feet below the surface of the ground. The upper portion of the walls consists of concrete block. The floor, of course, is also

concrete as is the approach to the garage.

The floor should be made approximately five inches thick and should be laid upon a bed of tamped cinders or gravel, so that adequate drainage is provided. The floor drain should be inserted in the center of the floor and the floor made to slope toward it from all directions; a pitch of one-eighth inch per foot is sufficient. One course construction for concrete floors is probably the simplest; the mixture of medium consistency and tamped so as to bring the finer part of the mixture to the surface. It can then be smoothed down with a wood float or troweled with a steel trowel if desired.

In a building of this kind, which is approximately 20 feet square, it is advisable to use a hip roof, that is, to have the roof sloping in four directions as this apparently lowers the height of the roof. It is practically as economical as any other type of roof and is easily constructed.

PUNCTURED TIRE EASY TO REPAIR

No Longer Necessary to Resort to Old-Fashioned Method in Fixing Up a Leak.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

With the large number of convenient vulcanizers that are now on the market it is no longer necessary to use the old-fashioned cold patch when a punctured tire has to be repaired. A cold patch, under certain conditions, will prove satisfactory, but it is only an emergency patch at its best. The modern automobilist will add a small vulcanizer to his emergency equipment, and then, with perhaps a few minutes more time expended, a permanent repair can be made. When the vulcanizer is chosen it should be large enough to handle a blow-out or puncture at least one inch in diameter, as it is just as easy to make a repair of this size as a smaller one.

With all repairs except a plumb hole backing must be provided inside the tube for the gum rubber to rest on while it is being cured. This will hold the rubber in position and help it unite the fractured edges of the tube.

Treating Small Puncture.
When treating a small puncture the hole should be slightly enlarged by cutting a circular hole. This will make it easier to insert the backing and also provide a clean edge for the gum to take hold of. In the case of a large hole, this should also be trimmed, so that the hole will be either circular or oval. After the hole is trimmed the inside of the tube should be scraped over a large enough surface to receive the backing strip. This strip can be made from a piece of an old inner tube and should be large enough to allow a liberal margin all around the hole. Clean the upper surface of this strip well, roll it up, and push it through the hole into the tube. When it is inside arrange it so that it is in the proper position. It is then ready to receive the cement. This can best be applied with a small stick, which is inserted between the tube and the patch on one side, while the other edge is held securely to prevent its moving. The tube is now treated in

the usual way. The gum is put on and vulcanized and a perfect section will be the result. The reason for applying the cement after the backing strip is in place, is that it is very difficult to insert and locate the strip when it is cemented.

Vulcanizer Sticks.
Sometimes the vulcanizer has a tendency to stick to the patch after it is cured. To prevent this, place a piece of cloth over the rubber and between the patch and the face of the vulcanizer. It will then be found easy to tear this off of the repair after the vulcanizing is done.

CITY MAPS FOR SIGN BOARDS

Newest Successful Venture in Service to Motor Tourists Installed in Maryland.

City maps for sign boards at the principal entrances to Maryland communities is the newest successful venture in service to motor tourists inaugurated by the road commission of that state.

J. N. Mackall, originator of the plan, has erected signs similar to the one shown in the illustration on the out-



Sign Boards Guide Tourists.

skirts of all the principal cities in Maryland, and other state roads bodies are considering use of the system at the request of automobile owners who have benefited from the Mackall marking service.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

A puncture is a little hole found in motorcar tires at long distances from phones or garages.

When driving a new car don't forget to shift gears on a hill before the engine starts straining.

The slower the car is operated the nearer it should be kept to the right-hand side of the road.

Poor engine operation at low speeds is a common complaint, with the usual cause in the carburetion system.

Common yellow soap is a good material with which to make emergency repairs in your car's gasoline line.

Speeding and overloading are two of the chief contributing causes for tire trouble. Striking a stone, or even a rut, at a 50-mile clip will damage the best of tires and the strain may not show up for weeks.

There are 12,583,949 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these more than 10,500,000 are in the United States.

A car that is driven on a fixed throttle will show lower fuel consumption than one driven on variable throttle movement.

Sometimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overpowers the engine. The result is so much liquid that the spark falls to ignite it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 5

MARY MAGDALENE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-3; John 9:25; 20:11-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Our soul waiteth for the Lord. He is our help and shield."—Psalm 33:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 16:40-16:8; Luke 23:43-24:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Love for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Gratitude to Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Woman's Grateful Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary Magdalene, Saved and Serving.

I. Mary Saved (Luke 8:1, 2).

While Jesus and His disciples were preaching throughout the villages of Galilee, Mary and certain other women heard the good news of salvation and were saved. Evil spirits were cast out of them. Mary had been possessed with seven demons. The number seven indicates the completeness of her affliction. Bodily affliction usually accompanied demon possession. Doctor Erdman says: "It is a cruel error to confuse Mary Magdalene with the sinful woman of whom Luke has just been writing. Mary had suffered from demon possession, as here stated, but there is nothing in the gospels to indicate that she had ever been a woman of notoriously evil life." So widespread is this false impression that many rescue homes for fallen women unjustly bear the name of "Magdalene."

II. Mary Ministering (Luke 8:3).

She, with certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of a heart of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and His disciples. These women must have been in easy circumstances, as they were able to buy food and other necessities and, doubtless, lodging for Jesus and His disciples. These women were the forerunners of that large company of saved women who have throughout the Christian centuries been ministering to the Lord through kindness to His ministers. How poor would be this world without the ministry of godly women.

III. Mary's Steadfastness (John 19:25).

After the men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene. Others lingered, prompted by natural affection, but she lingered out of grateful love for salvation from Satan's bondage.

IV. Mary at the Empty Tomb (John 20:11-18).

I. Mistaken Tears (11-13). She had come to the tomb to weep and to pay respect to the body of her Lord. She was weeping over what she regarded as a tragic loss. In spite of her love and faith, she was in a state of confusion. If she had known what was revealed to her a short time afterward, she would not have thus wept. She was weeping because the tomb was empty, when the real cause for weeping would have been the Lord's body in the tomb. How many times we break our hearts over misunderstanding. The fact that a living body had walked out of the tomb instead of the dead body in it should have occasioned rejoicing. The empty tomb is the Christian's ground for hope.

2. The Unrecognized Master (vv. 14-15).

She was within sight of the living Lord, yet mourning for Him. Let us look in the right direction and we shall have our sorrows turned into joys. The reason she did not recognize the Lord was that He did not appear as she thought. He should. Many times our preconceived notions prevent us from seeing Jesus.

3. Restraint—Familiarity (vv. 16-17).

The full meaning of Jesus' words when he forbade Mary to touch Him perhaps we cannot surely know. The difficulty doubtless inhered in Mary's misunderstanding. She seemed to think that the same relations instituted before the resurrection could be resumed. He showed her that He was ascending into glory and that He should henceforth receive divine worship.

4. Mary Telling the Good News of the Resurrection (vv. 17, 18).

The need of telling the good news to the poor-dependent disciples was so urgent that there was no time for familiarity. What joy there must have been in the hearts of the disciples at this good news.

Leave All to God.

Courage! In presence of God's call let your words be: "Perish mere human expediency! perish the counting of the cost! the living by sight—all this miserable coquetting and compromising with error in the vain hope of preserving the truth!" So only can you be a man indeed; so only can you be a true woman. Onward, like Abram even though it be from the Father's house; onward, even though it be into dark circumstances; onward, even though famine surround thee there; onward, even though it be still farther, down into some Egypt—and leave the consequences with God. For underneath are the Everlasting Arms!—Rev. F. C. Ewer, D.D.

Riches.

If thou art rich thou art poor; for like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest thy heavy riches but a journey, and death unloads thee.—Shakespeare.

To Every Creature.

The sooner we recognize the fact that the mercy of the All-Merciful extends to every creature endowed with life the better it will be for us men and Christians.—John G. Whitton.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

There should be, methinks, as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity; both are subject to change.—Pope.

HOT-WEATHER DRINKS

A drink that refreshes and nourishes at the same time may have orange juice, egg, milk, cocoa, or a combination of any two which go well together.



Egg nog, prepared with beaten egg, milk and a dash of nutmeg, or a little flavoring extract, may be chilled with ice and, though a real food, be given as a drink.

There is nothing that so quenches thirst on a hot day as does good, cold water; combined with lemon juice and sugar or other fruit juice, and ice, we have a punch. If a bottle of charged water is added to give it snap it is more appealing to the taste.

A drink which is enjoyed by many is iced grape juice, with a few spoonfuls of ginger ale added just as it is served.

Lime juice, pineapple juice, raspberry shrub or jelly dissolved and added to a pitcher of lemonade will make a drink which is different.

Be sure to insure the family for the hot weather of another summer by putting up all the grape juice in every available jar which will seal air-tight.

Place one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of ripe, fresh grapes in a two-quart jar, fill it with boiling water—be sure the jars are sterilized and that the water is boiling—fill to overflowing and seal at once. This grape juice has all of the aroma and flavor of the grape which is often lacking in the cooked product; that is, in the cooked and strained juice. When to be used, drain from the fruit and use without diluting with water.

Iced tea is much better in flavor if prepared fresh and poured over enough ice to cool it. Serve with lemon, chopped pineapple, ginger or as one's taste dictates.

A cold cup of coffee or cocoa is often enjoyed. With a spoonful of ice cream in the glass one has a dainty dessert.

To prepare the cocoa swirl, cook it in water with sugar to sweeten, cool and bottle. Add a little to a glass of crushed ice, serve with cream—plain whipped or ice cream.

The community cannot rise much above the level of the individual home, and the home rises only by the pull of the community; regulations or by the initiative of a few especially far-sighted individuals.—Ellen Richards.

SUMMER DISHES

Planning menus for hot weather and trying to tempt the jaded appetites of some members of the family is the present work of the housewife.

Cooling foods such as succulent vegetables, refreshing fruits, crisp salads and icy desserts are the appropriate foods for the hot weather.

Nothing so appeals to the appetite on a sultry morning like a dish of luscious berries or a chilled and flavorful milkshake. Blueberries, too, are always a favored fruit, is good for digestion and makes a delicious combination with other fruits which lack zest.

The housemother must consider herself, too, in the planning of hot weather food for the work should be made as simple as possible, having the cooking done early, or the day before.

The trouble with most hostesses who have no maids is that they try to prepare too-elaborate meals. The average guest will enjoy a simple meal much better than one which has cost his hostess hours in the hot kitchen. A hot, tired hostess will take the edge off enjoyment from the whole family.

For the already overburdened housewife who has watched the approach of a flock of unexpected company, a few easy-to-prepare dishes will be a boon.

A thrifty woman who is subject to week-end avalanches of company should always have a jar of mayonnaise ready in the ice box, a bottle of olives, and such foods as are commonly canned, a box of cookies, and a fresh pie or two with a cake which will keep for a week. If concealed Tomato, Cucumber and Onion Salad.

Prepare tomato cups. Fill with chopped cucumber and onion, using three parts cucumber to one of onion. A bit of celery improves the combination. Mix with salad dressing. Brush the inside of the drained tomato cup with salad dressing and fill with the mixture. Serve very cold on lettuce. Candies may be prepared in the same way, using just enough moisture to mix. Roll in coconut, dip in melted chocolate, enclose a nut or cherry, or dip in thin orange icing for bonbons.

There is no limit to the changes one may use with powdered sugar as a base.

Renovating Rug.

If a rug has developed a hole, place a piece of canvas at the back and choose some coarse wool to match the prevailing colors, darn them from underneath to the top, leaving little loops on the right side. The rug will take on a new lease of life.

Parents and Friends Appreciated.

The longer we live and the more we think, the higher value we learn to put on the friendship and tenderness of parents and of friends.—Doctor Johnson.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE A NECESSITY

Howell Company Has a Remarkable Growth

A review of last year's fatal accidents shows 81 per cent of the total number of people killed by automobiles were pedestrians. 66 per cent of the pedestrians so killed were, according to the coroner's verdict, more careless and negligent than the drivers. It is said that 80 per cent of the pedestrians killed were killed while jay-walking. Automobile owners find that with the increased traffic there is great danger of accidents and it is important to keep insured so as to get the service of able adjusters and investigators to determine who was at fault.

The Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance company of Howell has had a remarkable growth. During the first six months of the year 1922 the increase in new business was 68 per cent, while the increase in net assets in comparison with a year ago was 83 per cent. On July 1st the company had total assets of over \$350,000.

It has been the policy of the company to pay its claims promptly and to investigate and determine the rights in serious cases. The company has found that the majority of people are fair, but in cases where the injuries are exaggerated or where the claim is without merit, the company is prepared to make the contest in behalf of its policy-holder. Many of the leading men of the state such as ex-Governor Rich, the late Governor Warner, in fact, over 40,000 of the leading business men and farmers of the state are insured in this company.

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

Howell, Michigan

RUBBED HIM THE WRONG WAY

Old Codger Quite Unable to See Sense or Humor in Remark Made by Dud Donner.

"I belong to an ungrateful club of paralytics," said the Old Codger of Kentleuckie. "Every member has at some time had a stroke. We meet whenever and wherever we happen to, and enjoy ourselves by slizing each other up while talking about nothing in particular. Then we go our several ways, each satisfied in his own mind that every one of the others shows more signs of his afflictions than he himself does. And, confound it, just yesterday, old Dud Donner sympathized with me for looking so much worse than he does. As a matter of fact I look just about as healthy and stalwart as I ever did, while everybody says old Duds is already ready to totter into the grave—Kansas City Star.

Important to All Women

Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

His Sensations.
Robert went up in an airplane with his uncle, and when he came down we asked him how it felt to be up in the air. His uncle had said he never moved.

"Oh, I felt just like my breff wouldn't breathe," he said.—Exchange.

When lawyers come in at the door love flies out at the window.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING OF 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT YIELD 4 OUNCES OF CERTO plus 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Washed with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pedra Corporation
4 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.



CERTO (Surgel)

No reason now her tongue to tell that she old story "It did not get!" Her jam is now perfect—jelly, too! She uses CERTO—so should you!

After Every Meal A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS a good thing to remember



ONE CROP THAT NEVER FAILS

Drought or Locusts, Fire or Flood, the Tax Collector is Sure to Arrive on Time.

Roberts was having to wait over in a small village for a train connection and was trying to pass the time by visiting some of the natives.

Wise words enough are spoken. It is the auditory apparatus of the headless that is at fault.

It remains for a man on a sea voyage to prove that hay fever is not derived from pollen.

My Picture on Every Package P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 31-1923.

Gift of the Desert



THE STORY THUS FAR

SYNOPSIS.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"Pop! Reynolds, hey!" he said lightly. "Then I am sure his story told you I was a mighty bad man? Well, now you've met me, do you believe it?"

CHAPTER VIII

Story of the "Frisco Kid."

To Deborah, Kelleen was no longer a bandit, a fleeing fugitive from justice, but a soldier who had been wounded in battle.

CHAPTER IX

A New Viewpoint.

She had been sleeping for nearly two hours, with head supported on a saddle, the steep wall of the canyon on one side of her and the valley itself shut completely off by a thick growth of shrub.

SOME LEGENDS OF THE UNICORN

Interesting Stories Concerning the Fabulous Monster That Once Was Implicitly Believed.

The unicorn is a fabulous beast, usually having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion.

Early-to-Bed Stuff.—Blaine McGrath's little son was sitting in Liberty.

Scientific Achievement.—Apparatus with which it is possible to measure the minute length of time necessary to arouse the sense of vision in the human eye.

Many Japanese in Hawaii.—It has been estimated that one island waterfall could be made to yield 60,000 horsepower.

"Cattle stealers, you mean?" "Yes, and mutton runners. This whole border is honeycombed with that sort of thing, and this hole is certainly an ideal hideout."

"The bag of food the girl had secured from the ranch kitchen was carefully strapped to the saddle of Sultan. Kelleen procured this and spread the contents on a strip of grass. They were both eating when he resumed speech.

"I am inclined to think," he said gravely, "that this has been a rendezvous for that sort of traffic for years. I don't believe many have known about it, or else some whisperers have reached me, but this particular section of the border has been a spot for years."

"Then how do you dare come here with me?" "Because it alone promised security for this one day. Tonight we'll go on, but we could not travel across the desert in daylight without being seen."

"You dislike Bob Meager, don't you?" "Not altogether; it may have had weight, I confess. Now, however, that thought has gone entirely."

"You are quite a cross-examiner, Miss Meredith. Sometimes, you know, it becomes necessary to play a part in life. What is the cause for all this shrewd questioning?"

"I hardly know myself, but it is all so strange, and has happened so suddenly. I am just beginning to think clearly. How did you happen to serve in the Thirty-third division?"

"From what command?" "The regulars."

"Was that not very unusual? You were surely an enlisted man?" "I did not say so," he smiled back; "and now that you drive me to a confession, I might as well make a full breast of it. I was transferred to take command of a company."

"A captain?" "Yes!" She drew in her breath sharply, leaning forward with new eagerness. "Then surely you are not now what I thought you to be—an outlaw, a renegade? You are not really—the 'Frisco Kid'?"

"Oh, yes, I am. At least I am all the 'Frisco Kid' there ever was, to the best of my knowledge, although I fail to line up entirely with the reputation so kindly given me by 'Pop' Reynolds. The 'Frisco Kid' is an entirely manufactured character, made for a practical purpose. Do you grasp the idea?"

"You have a glimmer, nevertheless. I'll explain. This portion of the border has been a hotbed of outlawry for years. It has baffled every commanding officer assigned to this district. We had no information to work on; suspects were numerous, but proof lacking. Finally a plan of action was evolved, but to carry it out successfully, a desperado with an established reputation as a bad man was first of all essential."

"The 'Frisco Kid' was carefully put on the stage. Newspapers along the coast, and near the border began to note his exploits; dispatches regarding him were sent east; rewards for his capture, dead or alive, were posted. It was intimated, finally, when his name had become sufficiently familiar, that he had been seen again in this neighborhood. Troops were dispatched to run him down, and word to that effect scattered broadcast on both sides of the line. You see the purpose of it all?"

"To win the confidence of the real gang?" "Exactly; and it worked. The end is already in sight."

"But who, then, are you?" "Daniel Kelleen, just as I told you, a captain in the old cavalry."

"You volunteered for this service?" "Yes; you see it was impossible for the department to use any officer who had been stationed lately along this border. Such a one might be immediately recognized, and the whole scheme ruined at once. At the same time, whoever was chosen to play the character must have intimate knowledge of the border. I met the requirements fully, as I had served here ten years ago as a mere boy, and knew the country fairly well. So here I am, the 'Frisco Kid'."

Deborah held out her hand impulsively. "I'm glad you told me," she said in all frankness.

She crouched lower behind her screen, and waited breathlessly. Two, what could that mean? It seemed highly improbable that Kelleen could have encountered a friend in this spot—a man in whom he had faith—who was returning with him. If this was, as he so evidently believed, a hidden lair of outlaws, a rendezvous for border crime, it was hardly possible he had met with any comrade here, if—if he was really what he had claimed to be.

"I struck her like a blow. But was he? Her eyes strained to watch every movement of those approaching horsemen. She could perceive enough already to be certain that Kelleen was not one of the group; they were both Mexicans, or at least so attired, and her mounts bore Mexican trappings. Little as the girl knew of the frontier, she at once realized the danger of being discovered by such men."

"Deborah was conscious of trembling in every limb, as she crouched there, behind the leaves, instinctively grasping the only weapon in her possession. Then she suddenly recognized one of the riders as Juan Sanchez. They had followed her, then, and were seeking her now. There could be no possible doubt as to Sanchez's mission. How the fellow had reached there so quickly, and why it even had been suspected she had sought this remote spot of refuge, were unsolved questions, yet it was highly probable that searching parties had been dispatched in all directions, and the Mexican had been the one whom Fate had headed that way. Anyhow she could not speculate as to how or why. She must find hiding place somewhere among the rocks."

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Aspirin

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Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Odd Deep-Sea Creature. "Old Man of the Sea," long famed, or something extremely like him, has been discovered. A hideous marine monster fish, but with almost a human head, has been captured by the crew of the barque Duque d'Aosta off the Brazilian coast.

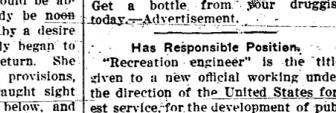
Why Take Laxatives? Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them. Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Has Responsible Position. "Recreation engineer" is the title given to a new official working under the direction of the United States forest service, for the development of public camp grounds and summer home sites in the national forests of the West. It is estimated that 5,500,000 tourists visit the national reservations yearly.—Popular Mechanics.

When two men compare notes on the hubberdushery they buy they're pretty intimate. "If a girl knew how pretty she doesn't look when she cries she wouldn't do it."

Yeast Foam The girl who knows how to make good bread can do most other cooking well

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Weak and Miserable?

Is a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, tired, all played-out? Then look to your kidneys for these are common signs of kidney weakness.



A Michigan Case Mrs. D. T. Ehrhart, 46 Forest St., Mancelona, Mich., says: "My back was lame and when I stooped to catch trout, my back hurt me. Back aches kept me awake many a night. I was very nervous and black specks seemed to float before my eyes, blurring my sight. My kidneys were weak and irregular. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Kipling Is Baldwin's Cousin. The rise of the prime minister, Mr. Baldwin, has caused to be told once more the story of the four daughters of a Wesleyan Methodist minister, Rev. G. B. Macdonald, one of whom became the mother of the new prime minister. Another married Mr. Lockwood Kipling and became the mother of Mr. Rudyard Kipling. A third married Sir Edward Poynter, the late president of the Royal Academy, and the fourth married that great artist, Sir Edward Burne-Jones. Their brother, Rev. F. W. Macdonald, won in his time the honor of being president of the Wesleyan Methodist conference. Mr. Baldwin, therefore, has had some distinguished uncles and cousins.—London correspondence in the Christian Century.

Official Bat Hunters in Ceylon. Ceylon is infested with fruit-eating bats, the species commonly known as "shooting fox." The rodents have made such inroads on the fruit crops that the Ceylon government is making efforts to exterminate, or at least reduce the pests. Official bat hunters have been appointed and a campaign of shooting will be tried. This should be effective, for the bats hang inactive in the trees during the daytime in vast hordes.

Can Only Work in Two Months. In surveying the Mississippi delta in a seaplane, atmospheric conditions are such that mapping flights can be made only during May and October.

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