Your Corner

Pretty Waist That May Be Made in Two Combinations—Simple and Convenient Overalls for Youth—Some Beautiful Products of the Art of the Enameler.

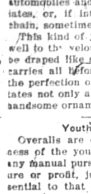
Art Enamels.

Beautiful products of the enameler's art play so important a part in our surroundings of to-day that we wonder how we ever did without them. Some of the buttons on the velvet coatees, with their paste gems introduced into the midst of the enamel, are veritable works of art, and the small jeweled charms, as also the bonbonnieres, all enameled in vivid colors, are quite a revelation. Some of these represent automobiles and are filled with chocolates, or, if intended to hang on a chain, sometimes with scent.

This kind of jewelry lends itself so well to the velours suplice, which can be draped like satin. In Paris velvet carries all before it, finely made in the perfection of style, which necessitates not only a good dressmaker, but handsome ornaments.

Youth's Overalls.

Overalls are essential to the neatness of the youth who is engaged in any manual pursuit, whether for pleasure or profit, just as aprons are essential to that of the girls who employ themselves about the house or in such occupations as painting, pyrography and the like. Those illustrated are quite simple and easily made and are suited to denim, linen, crash and all the materials used for garments of the sort.



4683 Youth's Overalls, 10 to 16 years.

The leg portions are large enough to allow of drawing over the trousers without being uncomfortably loose. The fronts are extended to form a generous sized bib, but the back terminates at the waist line. Openings are provided at the sides which button into place and pockets are inserted in the front portions, while a patch pocket is stitched onto the right side of the back. Straps are sewed to the upper edge of the back which pass over the shoulders and are attached to the fronts by means of buttons and buttonholes when preferred.

To cut these overalls for a youth of 14 years of age 2¾ yards of material 27 inches wide or 2½ yards 32 inches wide will be required.

The pattern 4683 is cut in sizes for youths of 10, 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

Informal Talks

When sprinkling clothes use hot water. It damps clothes more evenly than cold.

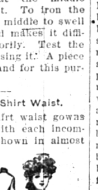
Keep nickel silver bright by rubbing it with a woolen cloth dipped in spirits of ammonia.

Ermine and other white furs are easily cleaned by rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped in dry flour. It is well to first dry the flour in the oven, taking care not to brown it, and to use it while still hot.

In ironing handkerchiefs it is useful to remember that the middle should be ironed first. To iron the edges first causes the middle to swell out like a balloon and renders it difficult to iron satisfactorily. Test the iron carefully before using it. A piece of rag should be at hand for this purpose.

Misses' Blouse or Shirt Waist.

Shirt waists and shirt waist gowns grow more popular with each incoming season and are shown in almost limitless variety of material. This pretty and stylish waist is adapted both to the gown and to wear with the odd skirt and to the entire range of seasonable fabrics. The model, however, is made of pale blue mercerized chambray, and is worn with or belt and tie of blue ribbon. The plain back with the tucked fronts are much liked, and the sleeves are the favorite ones that are snug above and full below the elbows.



4685 Misses' Blouse or Shirt Waist, 12 to 16 years.

The waist consists of fronts and back, the former being tucked at the shoulders and finished with a regulation box plait. The sleeves are cut in one piece each and are gathered into straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3½ yards 21 or 27 inches wide, or 1¾ yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 4685 is cut in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

Dainty Centerpieces.

For those clever with the brush the latest table centers should appeal to some purpose, for now that spring is here the holidest and most appropriate to the season are made of finest clearest muslin, hand painted, with trails of blossom in faint tints. In favor, too, are billowy centers of chiffon, also hand painted, and these, in softest green, with posies of violets or sprays of lily-of-the-valley arranged upon them, look simply lovely. Silver bowls filled with spring flowers never look better than in a soft setting, such as chiffon or muslin, or some of the silver-and-gossamer-laces now sold for the purpose of table decoration.

Set in Champagne Tones.

A smart set—hat stole and parasol—for summer use is shown in champagne tones. The hat is woven of hair braid, and the brim is covered with loose tea rose leaves. The body of the chiffon stole is cross shirred, and there are two accordion pleated ruffles. The parasol is also of accordion pleated chiffon, and has a cluster of tea roses fastened at the head.

To Wash Velveteen.

Not every owner of a velveteen gown is aware that velveteen stands washing. Have ready a warm, soapy lather, immerse the velveteen garment in it and gently rub until the dirt disappears. After rinsing, press as dry as possible and iron damp on wrong side with hot irons frequently changed. Then hang in front of fire to finish, and the pile will come up like new.

Necklets of Velvet.

In toilet accessories there are many pretty notions, such as necklets of narrow velvet bands in the new shades of yellow, green and blue. They are studded with steel, and the ends are held together at the neck by a steel motif. Waistbands or belts may be arranged in the same way.

Fancy Blouse.

Box plaits combined with tucks or shirrings are among the novelties that are genuinely attractive as well as new. This pretty waist admits of either combination and is eminently graceful and smart. The model is made of pale blue messaline satin, with yoke and cuffs of cream lace, and is tucked between the plaits, but all of the suit and pliable materials of the season are appropriate and shirrings can be substituted for the tucks whenever preferred. The drop yoke and the deep gauntlet cuffs make noteworthy features and the crushed belt is both fashionable and in harmony with the design. The back blouses slightly over the belt but can be drawn down snugly when preferred.

4684 Fancy Blouse, 32 to 40 bust.

The waist consists of the lining, the front and backs which are arranged over it. The yoke is separate and is arranged over the waist after the sleeves are sewed in, the closing being made invisibly at the back edge of the yoke and beneath the box plait. The sleeves are the favorite ones of the season and form soft full puffs above the cuffs but are tucked to fit the upper arms snugly.

The quantity of matrial required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide with ⅛ yard of silk for belt and 1¾ yards of all over lace.

The pattern 4684 is cut in sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Modes Becoming to Few.

There are some individual women who look charming in 1830 garb—pale shades of lavender taffeta, old embroidered fichus, with the quaint drooping shoulder, but the ordinary modern type would do well to avoid these modes. The large, healthy, athletic young woman of to-day looks terribly out of place in fashions of the early Victorian era.

Lengthens Life of Sheets.

When the middle of a sheet begins to get thin cut it down lengthwise and sew the selvedges together so that the sides form the new middle; then hem the sides. If this be done to sheets before they are too much worn it will make them last nearly double the time they would without this turning about.

Readers of this paper can secure any May Manton pattern illustrated above by filling out and inclosing an order in coupon, and mailing, with 10 cents, to "E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago." Pattern will be mailed promptly.

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

Pattern No. .....

Waist Measure (if for skirt) .....

Bust Measure (if for waist) .....

Age (if child's or miss's pattern) .....

Write plainly. Fill out all blanks. Enclose 10c. Mail to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago.

ECRU WITH WHITE.

No combination is more fashionable than white with corn. This stylish waist shows the ecru in represented lace, the white in cream crepe, and is charmingly attractive. When liked, the sleeves can be made in elbow length and the yoke outie separate, so making the waist with both high and low neck and rendering it easily convertible. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21, 3¼ yards 27, or 2¼ yards 44 inches wide, with 1¾ yards of all-over lace.

A May Manton pattern, No. 4660 sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

The Growth of Bananas

There is a vast amount of ignorance prevailing among intelligent people of the North concerning the growth, production and marketing of bananas. Many people imagine that the natives in tropical climes step out of their huts in the early morning and pluck and eat bananas fresh from the plant, the same as they would oranges and other fruits.

Bananas ripened on the plant are not suitable for food, and would be much the same as the pith which is found in the northern cornstalk or elder. Bananas sold in the United States, even after traveling 3,000 miles in a green state, are every bit as good as bananas ripened under a tropical sun. This is probably true of no other exotic fruit. The plant of which bananas are the fruit is not a tree, nor is it a bush or vine. It is simply a gigantic plant, growing to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet. About eighteen feet from the ground the leaves, oftimes eight feet long, come out in a sort of cluster, from the center of which springs a bunch of bananas. These do not grow with the bananas pointing upward, naturally, but if the stem grew straight they would hang exactly as seen in the fruit stores and grocers' windows. This, however, is not the case; the stem bends under the weight of the fruit, and this brings it into directly the opposite position, with the large ends of the stalk up and the fringes pointing toward the sun.

A word of explanation concerning some banana terms. Each banana is called a "finger," and each of these little clusters of fingers surrounding a stalk is called a "hand"; the quality and value of each bunch depend on the number of hands it has. Some may wonder how the fruit is cut from the top of a plant fifteen feet above the ground. The native laborers cut the stalk part way up its height, the weight of the fruit causes the stalk to slowly bend over until the bunch of bananas first nicely reaches the ground, then the bunch is cut off with the ever-ready machete and carried to the river or railroad for shipment. The plant at the same time is cut close to the ground. The banana is a very prolific reproducer of itself, and at every cleaning of the land it is necessary to cut down many of the young plants or "suckers," as they are termed, in order that they may not become overcrowded up to a certain limit; the less suckers on a given area the larger the fruit they will produce.

Train Had Fine Memory

"The most wonderful instance of memory," said Bernard L. Houghton, a commercial traveler, who has been going down through New England for fifteen years, and who was approached by a writer for this paper at the Boston Tavern last week, "occurred a few years ago at Squantum, Mass., across the harbor from Boston.

"A society of commercial drummers called the Shuffle Club had given a banquet at Young's Hotel and had invited George Francis Train as a guest. In the afternoon we all went down to Squantum.

"Train and a party of us sat on the piazza of the Squantum Inn and the old man was telling stories about his youth in Boston and Waltham after his family had been wiped out by yellow fever in New Orleans.

"I came down here on a Sunday school picnic on the Fourth of July, 1837," said Train. 'During the afternoon the superintendent of the Sunday school gave a talk upon old Indian days, and showed us youngsters how the savages made their tomahawks. With a heavy stone he knocked out a rough Indian stone hatchet from a piece of flat rock. It seemed a wonderful thing to me, and after he had thrown it aside and the boys had done playing with it I ran and picked it up, intending to carry it home.

"But not having any pocket in my pantaloons—I was eight years old—I hid the hatchet in a crack in the rocks down by the shore there. That was sixty-three years ago. I remember that the cleft in the rock, or ledge, was shaped like a cross of the church.'

"Do you suppose that you could find the place now?' someone jokingly asked Mr. Train.

"At that we all laughed, and Train got up and said, 'Come with me, and we will see if it is there.'

"We went down over the bank by the Boston City Sewerage Department buildings, and Train walked along the shore to a cross-shaped crack in the ledge and dug away the accumulated rubbish of years of tides and winds. Then he stopped and lifted out a little hatchet-shaped stone that had been carefully broken out in the shape of an Indian tomahawk."—Boston Journal.

Are of Scotch Descent

The prevalence of Scotch names with the Creek and Cherokee Indians was at various times the source of some comment. Although other nations and in fact nearly every nation is represented by the names borne by these people, the Scotch names are far more numerous and have suffered less change than those acquired from any other nation. The names of some of these Scotch Indians are closely allied with the history of these two nations for the last 100 years, and for several generations such names as Mitchell, McKellum, McCombs, Adir, McQueen and McGillivary are registered on nearly all the treaties and official papers of moment in either nation. Men bearing these names to-day are among the foremost of the progressive Indians.

The News of Okmulgee gives this account of the origin of these Scotch names:

"As was stated, the origin of these Scotch names dates back over 100 years. At that time the Creek and Cherokee Indians, more especially, bent their efforts toward building up a nation of physically perfect men. The women were encouraged to mate only with the strong, robust men of the tribe, and if a weak man withstood the taunts and jibes of his fellows and remained there was little chance of his securing a wife. In that way the life of these people was almost Spartan.

"While this sentiment was at its height and the tribes were living in Georgia, some time before the evolution, a regiment of Scotch highlanders was quartered in the vicinity of one of the principal villages of the natives. The Indian maidens looked with favor on the burly men of the north of Scotland and a number of marriages was the result. When the regiment was ordered back to England or to some other quarter of the globe there were some of these Scotchmen who stayed behind and their names have thus been fixed in the annals of the Creek nation. It is through the Creeks that the Cherokees acquired their Scotch names. Descendants of these highlanders have been enrolled in the armies of the United States since that time and President Roosevelt had several of them in his Rough Riders."—Kansas City Journal.

Only Way to Learn

If in your travels through life many men
You find have seen
Who seemed to be upright and just;
Whose lives on the surface looked decent
and gay,
Whom anyone, almost, would trust;
Who in dealing with others act right on
the square,
Treating everyone fairly and well,
But when they go home, do they act that
way there
You've got to live with them to tell.

There's one who's good tempered and
jovial and gay,
People say to themselves "he's just
right,"
He acts like a gentleman all through the
day,
Is a prince of good fellows at night.
You would call him transparent and always
sincere,
And the character as big, you'd be slow
To ask "How's his heart beneath the coat
of veneer?"
You've got to live with him to know.

Dear girls, when to courting a man turns
his mind,
What a change will come over his life!
He is gentle and courteous and tender
and kind
While wooing a maid for his wife.
You would call him an angel come down
from above,
With patience and wisdom to burn.
You think you can fathom the man who's
in love,
But you've got to live with him to
learn.

There are lots of this pattern abroad in
the land,
And they trade, more or less, on the
That they've got of their fellows the upermost hand,
By having some shrewdness and tact.
But how shall we learn what is really
their worth,
If they're just what we think them to
be?
There's only one way we can prove it on
earth,
We've got to live with them to see.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

Northern Open Air Cure

The most surprising open air cure in the world has just been established in Lapland by the Swedish government. It is patterned upon the Massachusetts open air cure hospitals and is close up under the Arctic heavens where the days stretch themselves into weeks and the nights seem endless.

Wassijaure is a little Lapland village on the shores of Lake Torre, which is for the greater part of the year a frozen pond of glassy ice. It is expected that this will become the most important village in Lapland, because it is the terminal of the military railroad that Sweden and Norway have built to across that desolate country straight into the land of the midnight sun.

The Ofote railway is in many respects the most remarkable road in the world. It stretches for one hundred and twenty-one Swedish miles, with but one little lonely station, made necessary by the custom laws between Sweden and Norway. A Swedish mile is longer than an English mile.

Some day this great Northland of Sweden will be developed into a fertile land from which it will be impossible to drive the sons of the north should any power like Russia or Germany attempt it. The Swedes and Norwegians could retire into it and there establish a base that would defy the world—for they are the only people who are hardy enough to fight there.

Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farms, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list:

2.
Farm of 80 acres, well fenced, well watered, never-failing stream; 30 acres timber, 15 miles from Bloomfield Center and 20 miles from railway to Detroit and Pontiac. Terms easy.

3.
Twenty-nine and two-thirds acres of land near Irish church in Royal Oak township. It is an excellent land, four good buildings and fences all in good repair; 65 apple trees, 16 plum trees and plenty of other small fruit. Buildings insured for $1,000. Price $2,800. Terms easy. The place is just out side of the village limits of Royal Oak and cannot be beaten for anyone requiring a small farm suitable for small fruit or poultry. Come and let us show you over the place some day.

5.
Elegant house and lot on feet front and 20 rods deep on Maple Ave., East, Detroit, half an acre. Fine barn and every modern convenience. Furnace, bath, closets, etc. Can be bought for what the buildings cost. Will exchange for improved city property for portion of the purchase price.

6.
The VanEvery farm on the north shore of Wing Lake, 165 acres, two good houses, three barns, fine lake frontage, 10 acres fine orchard, 18 acres timber. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Terms easy.

10.
Large, roomy two-story house on Townsend St. in Birmingham, good barn, city water and all ordinary conveniences, 100 ft. front and 150 ft. deep. Small fruit and good neighborhood.

12.
The Butler farm in the town of Troy, 127 acres. Good farm house and farm buildings, fine young wood at the barn which is the wonder and pride of the place, 20 acres good beech and maple timber, 4 acres fine grafted orchard. Circumstances render it advisable to sell at once, and the man who comes first will secure one of the best bargains in the country. Look it up.

13.
Farm in Southfield, 67 acres, of which 10 acres is timber, good beech and maple. Soil, clay loam; 40 acres under cultivation; farm. Water in every lot the year round. New, small house and small barn. Terms easy and price so low that it will pay you to look it up. Will trade for Birmingham property.

16.
Fine fruit farm of 68 acres about 3 miles from Birmingham, nice rolling land, 5 acres timber and 63 acres cleared. Will grow 1,000 bu. grapes, 80 apples, 1½ acres raspberries, ½ acres currberries, etc. Good house nearly new. Price $60 per acre. Will exchange property for part pay. Tell youthore about it if you ask us.

18.
A small farm of 5 acres, being part of the w½ of section 8, Southfield township, Oakland county. Four good buildings; house, barn, hog-house and pig pen. Good orchard of 100 trees. Premises abundantly supplied with cold pure water from flowing well. Soil, sandy loam, furnishing plenty of water for stock or other purposes all the year round. Good fences, excellent soil, gravelly loam in high state of cultivation. House two-story and wing, 8 rooms, woodshed, cellar, cistern and all conveniences; 9¾ miles from Birmingham, over roads which are the best in the county; 40 rods from main road; 10 rods from Rail's mill. Excellent neighborhood. This farm is ready for business, without a cent for repairs or improvements. Price $1,600. Terms easy.

19.
A farm of 178 acres in the township of Ross, Genesee county, 40 rods, 50 acres cleared, 50 acres under hardwood timber, 80 acres pine, 20 acres marsh. Soil, sandy loam. Price $8 per acre, 5 rms $500 cash, balance on long time to suit. Here is a golden opportunity for a poor man to acquire a good home in a short time. Better investigate.

33.
Twenty-three hundred dollars cash will buy one of the most profitable farms in the township of Southfield, consting of 80 acres. The price is $50 per acre, but the balance of the purchase price will be allowed to continue on mortgage at 4 per cent, or will trade for a smaller farm or house and lot in Birmingham. Three good bind loops, good cellars, wells, cisterns and all the usual conveniences. There are other things which we will whisper in your ear upon application.

54.
Nice little forty-acre farm up in Sanilac county for $25 per acre; 30 acres cleared, 2 acres of orchard, a good barn and box comfortable log house; 8½ miles from Lexington, 4 miles east of Applegate post office on the F. & P. M. R'y; will exchange for Birmingham property or a small farm hereabouts. For a poor man with a small amount to invest and a right good chance at work out the balance, this will be worth coming to see us about. Now don't go along all your life working for someone else and without a home. Come and tell us what you can do and see if we can help you out. If don't cost any thing if we don't deal, and if we do, the man who's selling the property pays all the commission.

38
Two story house and lot on south side of Oakes St., two doors from electric road on Saginaw st., 80 ft. front, 110 ft. deep. Hot and cold water on both floors, furnace, bath, furnace and every modern convenience. Terms $500 cash, balance on long time. Price $4,200. If you are urious or interested, just ask us for fuller particulars. If you are only curious it will be curious if we can't interest yes.

42.
Brick house, good barn and seven acres of land suitable for platting on south side of Maple Ave. east, Birmingham, opposite the Poppleton subdivision. Price $3,500 and it is worth every cent of it. If you don't believe it, ask us about it and we will prove it.

44.
Fine Stock Farm—The celebrated Collins Farm—165 acres in township of Southfield. Buildings are well painted and in good condition; house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, cellar divided into three compartments. House supplied with hot and cold water from tank. Basement barn with stalls for six horses and separate carriage room. Bank basement barn, granary, overhead track, cow stables underneath with cement floor and 8 or 9 additional sheds. Sliding doors, good windows, window guards, stone foundation, etc., etc. Horse barn with 10 box stalls and paddock. Corn house, tool house, bath house and other stalls and paddock enclosed with high board fence. Straw shed, fenced in manure yard with sliding doors. Office with large stallion or leading box stall attached to horse block. Hog box stall with paddock secure and strong for this purpose and located from other buildings. Outside closet for house. Outside closet for stable. Fruit: Large and bearing apple orchard well trimmed and in good condition. Baldwins, Greenings, Kings, Steeles Red, Russetings and Spies; also pear trees, plum, peach, 25 cherry, 25 plum, all of best varieties, 3 apricots, 4 quince, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, etc., 5 acres timber or wood lot. Water: Good well with iron pump at house; good well at Rives Rouge runs across entire south end of farm and is never dry. Farm is well tiled. Fences: Farm in first class shape, many of them entirely new. Condition of soil: Farm has been under average of 40 head of stock during past five years. We tired of say kind sold and enjoy farm heavily manured. No commercial fertilizers used. Better inquire about this farm it may pay you

55.
Village lots on Saginaw street, bounded north by land of Moline C. Smith, east by D. U. R. & I. R'y, south by Bower street, west by Saginaw street, 166 ft. front on Saginaw street, 172 feet deep on north side and 165 feet deep on south side; all in the village of Birmingham, Mich. One of the finest building sites in the village.

See

Lots 63 and 69 Randall's Addition, price $125.00 for the two. Also which is very cheap. Will exchange for small house and lot in Birmingham.

57.
Farm of 40 acres, being the s e ¼ of the n e ¼ of section 2, Farmington, Oakland county, Mich. In the finest farming locality of the county, with 2 fairly good buildings. There is no finer piece on the property and it is less than a mile from the Farmington electric road. 2 acres of timber, elm, basswood etc., and the price is only $60 per acre and you can have your own way about the terms. Farm is well tiled. Fine to first class shape, many of them entirely new. Condition of soil: Farm has been under average of 40 head of stock during past five years. We tired of say kind sold and enjoy farm heavily manured. No commercial fertilizers used. Better inquire about this farm it may pay you

60.
House and two lots 100 x 200 feet north of the corporation line on Woodward Ave., with a fine assortment of small fruit and shade trees; two buildings worth $1,200, and will sell for $1,500 if the buildings would cost to build. House and 1 story barn, in good condition, good well, other buildings were built less than two years ago. Price $1,500 and terms easy.

61.
House of 11 rooms on lots 3 and 18 Castle's plat, fronting on Merrill and Martin streets, Birmingham. Modern conveniences throughout. There are things about this place which we would like to tell you, but we don't like to brag, and if you are ashamed to tell you right out loud for fear you will call and see us about it, we will whisper.

64
Are you tired of Michigan's wet and stormy climate? Do you long for a better climate—the land of sunshine and flowers? Well, then you are the very fellow we have been looking for. Here's an Ontario Grove of 10 acres in sunny Pasadena county, California, just in the first of it's kind. What's more, it's for sale at a price that it's irrigated. The party will take $1,000 down and the rest on long time; or he will trade with you for a house and lot in Bloomfield or Farmington townships. Ask us about it.

Good little farm in the township of West Bloomfield, Oakland county, 40 acres cleared, 15 of oak timber, 2 acres of orchard, house and barn of but little value. Nice little farm, good farm, good neighborhood and soil of the very best. What's more, we have the price so low to make you consider. It can be bought for $45.00 per acre. There!

71
Ten acres, no buildings, 8 acres cleared, 2 acres elm and ash timber, 14 miles west of Birmingham, Mich. Price $300 per acre.

72
Part of n e ¼ of sec 21, Bloomfield, 44 acres, 4 acres of timber and pasture land, 3 acres orchard, house, barn, cistern, well and tank, 3¾ miles west of the D. & P. Electric R'y. Free daily mail at the door. Good well, cellar, cistern and fine living water on the southerly end of the farm. Price $2,800 and terms easy on long time. It makes a nice little home in an excellent neighborhood, all ready to commence business at a price that is cheap for all. Ask us about No. 72. A postal will get it.

75
Cottage number 70 Oak Hill street, Pontiac, Mich., 4 rooms and attic. Half a mile from the court house. Price $675 cash or installments.

76
The new offering in the real estate department of the Exchange Bank this week is a pretty little farm of 36 acres adjoining the village, a street car line and Pontiac. It is all large fruit, a good orchard and 4 buildings, the latter being worth the $3,500 ask. Which must at the Exchange Bank.

84
A beautiful and productive farm—no better in the county—of 80 acres, 5 miles from Pontiac, good, near the little hamlet of Circle, three miles from Birmingham, four miles from Pontiac, lovely little stream runs through the place forever, making plenty of water the year round. Not a foot of waste land, good orchard and good outbuildings which are worth $3,000. Ten acres of timber, oak and hickory, 5 acres of good orchard (300 good new bearing peach trees) and altogether an ideal stock or dairy farm. Only $50 cash because but everything to show you about this place, which will be sure to please you—if you can be pleased at all. Price $6,000. Terms? Nope. Costs us too much. But, say, if you will ask about it we will tell you on easy terms; we will gladly do the rest. Honest, it's cheap at the price asked for it.

89
Lot on the east side of Baldwin Ave., in the Kendall Addition. Fine building site. Price only $300.00.

90
Finest farm we know of, 154 acres one mile south of the village of Birmingham. Nine good buildings, 3 acres of timber, 2 acres of orchard, finest orchard in the country, one mile from the post-office and one mile west of the electric railway. Flowing well. Situated with furnace. Price $9,000 per acre. Want to know more about it? All right, a postal will bring full particulars, etc.

91
Farm, 10 acres in the north part of Royal Oak township, 2 acres orchard, fine fruit, good buildings, good gravelly clay loam, very productive. Buildings are insured for $3,000, price $90.00 per acre. Will exchange for Birmingham or Pontiac property.

92
Farm of 80 acres in Clinton county, Mich., fine stock farm, grain and hay farm, very adaptable to stock raising on a large scale. Good schools. Will sell or exchange for a first class resident business north of the Capitol city. Worth investigating.

93
10 acres adjoining corporation limits of Birmingham, 20 across timber, in acres of excellent orchard. Fine location for a home. Price $4,200. Beautiful branch of the little River Rouge furnishes living water for stock the year round. No waste land. Price $100.00 per acre. Other things about it but we have to leave room to tell about here, but they will interest you.

94
One of the best farms, without exception, in the township of Southfield. Not a foot of waste land. Well fenced and thoroughly tiled. 10 acres excellent orchard, 10 acres good heavy timber. Fine buildings, cost more than $3,000 and the place can be bought on easy terms for $75.00 per acre. If you are really looking for something we won't try any more. A card's worth of postal cards will tell you all about it by return mail.

95
10½ acres in Southfield township, within 20 rods of a good road, no waste land, living water runs through the farm the year round, farm well fenced, good soil, moderate, good wells with two windmills, 2½ miles from Pontiac, tenant house, barn and other buildings necessary. Now, say, if you will be good and get busy and inquire about it, we will tell you more, or what is better, if you will call we will take you to see it. If you are in earnest about it, we will say right here that it can be bought very cheap below a hundred dollars an acre. Do it now.

97
An ideal country home for anyone. House worth $2,000 with the conveniences which can have in the big wicked city. Eighty-five acres, 5 acres oak timber, 2 acres rich, loamy gravel, 2 acres fine orchard, whole farm fenced with best woven wire fencing with cedar posts, miles and miles of tile drain and about a mile from the electric road between Birmingham and Pontiac. Will exchange for Birmingham property. Only $80.00 per acre and when you take into consideration the size of the improvements it is well worth the price. Sold Well, you just let us take you to see it and we will take you so we are all right we will take it all back. Won't cost you anything to poke around a little and find out about it.

98
Farm of 240 acres half a mile from the D. U. R. Electric railway between Pontiac and Birmingham, not a foot of waste land, no waste land, living, 15 acres of orchard. Six buildings, dwelling house with 12 rooms (could be made into two), good wells with two windmills, 2½ miles from Pontiac, tenant house, barn and other buildings necessary. Now, say, if you will be good and get busy and inquire about it, we will tell you more, or what is better, if you will call we will take you to see it. If you are in earnest about it, we will say right here that it can be bought very cheap below a hundred dollars an acre. Do it now.

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86
Eighty acres of excellent land with good buildings (insured for $3,000), fine orchard, four acres of best varieties of apples, on the Dixie road, north of Northwood on the D. & P. electric line and half mile west of the Rochester line. 12 miles from Detroit and about a mile from Royal Oak village. Price $6,000. Terms enough cash to secure and the balance on long time at a low rate of interest. Worth inquiring more particularly about.

87
House and three lots on the corner of Townsend and Henrietta streets—a excellent location. One of the best built and most comfortable residences in the village, with 120 feet front on Townsend and 165 feet deep. Modern ten room house with closets, cellar, well, woodshed and summer kitchen. Price $3,500. Terms easy. Don't send and must not be repeated—but if you really have any intention of buying a home in this village within a year, you can't afford to neglect this. Come in and talk it over with us before and more than that but if it's a state secret and you don't find out a thing further, call on Whitehead and ask him about it. Come on-y-heart hope-I-may-never-see-the-back-of-my-neck-if-taint-so!

Good Thing.

Fruland is reported the appearance of a new religious sect which sees bread and coffee in the communion service.