

TROY

Russell Clark has the whooping cough.

Fred Bond, who was hurt July 4, is getting along nicely.

Billy Klann moves on the late Phillip Brand farm this fall.

Mame Lovell came over from Ypsilanti to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Clapp, of Houghton, spent a week among relatives here.

Cy Jarvis will work at carpenter work in Pontiac the rest of the season.

Louis Baker is sending a fine lot of black berries to Detroit every few days.

Charles Clark took a days outing Saturday fishing on Indian Lake, east of Orion.

The prolonged drought continues. Hard rain within two miles of Troy Saturday.

Nell Thoma and sister Jennie were guests of Mrs. Charles Clark three days last week.

Mrs. Perry Jennings, of Pontiac, was with her sick daughter, Mrs. Belle Aspinwall, part of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Musgrave, of Birmingham, was a guest Thursday and Friday at her brother's, Cy Jarvis.

F. D. Cutting and sons Park, Max and Frank, Charles Leonard and son spent Thursday near Mt. Clemens fishing.

Harry Aspinwall, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived here Friday. He is a member of the Pontiac lodge of Elks.

The Epworth League will hold an ice cream social at Robert Bailey's (Friday) evening. Everybody welcome.

Sunday evening Park Cutting and sons took in the sights and beautiful decorations in Detroit that are in honor of the Elks.

Mrs. Alice Tripp, of Owosso, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Clark. They were guests of Mrs. Bert Smiley, of Colerain, Friday and Saturday.

The cyclone wind of Saturday scattered a field of bunched hay belonging to John Shearman, all over the field and part was carried into another field.

A farmer of west Oxford visiting Troy recently remarked that the clover and wheat crop in this vicinity was the finest he had seen in years. It beats anything in and around Oxford.

The sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Coffin Wright was a shock to her friends. Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon, in the presence of the great number of friends. She has been an invalid for a number of years.

R. D. NO. 1

O. J. Clark started to work last Monday for F. H. Bamlet for the year.

Viggar Spicer cut his wheat last Friday; the very first man. Work all done.

J. Mil. Henning cut his wheat last Saturday and everything looks fine so far.

Miss Laura Coe of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Miss Lyra Tucker for the past ten days.

Mrs. Ada Roediger of Pontiac, spent a few days with her parents, the first of the week.

Henry A. Miller has his barn completed, and he now has a dandy up-to-date dairy barn.

Last Tuesday Miss Mae Bell started for Oxford to visit her sister, Mrs. McGinnis for a two weeks vacation.

Dr. James McCarroll of Denver, Col. is visiting at J. Mil. Henning and Southfield with his many friends around Southfield.

Miss Gertrude Nicholas of Northville, has passed a very pleasant week with her father and sisters on the Parson farm.

E. G. Tucker is getting along nicely with his addition to his home. He will put in a bath and toilet room, and will have a modern home.

Mrs. Mary Bell is out keeping house for her son, Ren Bell, on the old homestead for 2 weeks, while her daughter, Miss Mae taking her vacation.

Mrs. C. Lockwood of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Howson, and also many friends around Southfield, for a week or so.

Wm. H. Hunt had a valuable cow killed by a D. U. R. car last Monday, that is, she was so badly injured, that she had to be killed—the best cow he owned.

Bert Tuxworth is putting down a drive well for George R. Dorr. He found water last Monday, and Bert says the prospect is fine for a dandy flowing well. 110 feet for last Monday, and still going deeper for more "cas waspas".

Robert Cromie has the boss team for the hay for Robert Ebb just in. The hay looks into the hay; speaks to the horses, and up goes half the load. At the proper moment, Robert gently murmurs "Whoa." They stop, turn around, come back, and get imposition for another trip. No never needed.

Now we want to say a good word for the good ladies of R. D. No. 1. Mrs. V. B. Miller raises chickens and turkeys enough every year to pay the taxes and insurance, and too, for lots of household furniture. Besides all this, she does all her own household work; cares for her children; has seven in the family, and everybody works at this home.

Last Wednesday while Lawson, Jr., of Royal Oak, was returning from Pontiac, with three other young men in his auto. Just in front of Evangeline farm there is a sluice across the roadway; that being bad they couldn't see the west end of the sluice, ran off, turned back, and there they tumbled. Luckily, no great damage was done, except a broken collar bone and a few scratches to the boys; but the auto Scrap. Now all this happened about 6:30 p. m. last Wednesday night, July 6th. Arthur Young with his auto and took the boys to their respective homes.

ALL OVER

Watch the coming hero!

Mrs. John Bassett recently sprained her left ankle.

Too bad! Mrs. W. A. Bristol has a bad case of eczema.

Ralph Bailey and wife recently visited her brother in Canada.

Hattie Phillips, of Detroit, is visiting Stephen Hill's in Troy.

The McLaughlin's of Flint, recently visited their Uncle Mr. McKinnon.

There is nothing so sweet as "Home, sweet Home."—to my dear Albert Vondt of Detroit, recently visited his parents east of Clawson.

Peter Anderson recently visited his sister, Mrs. Hanselson, of Greenville.

Miss Leitha Davenport of Troy, is now going nicely at the Detroit Sanitarium.

Mrs. Valentine, of Owosso, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Willson, of Troy.

Lizzie McKnight, of Detroit, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Mrs. Mike Bowers and daughter Bertha made a business trip to Birmingham recently.

At the present writing, Mrs. Baker, of Grosse Pointe is at her son's Charles Baker in Clawson.

To give joy to give me a good and true wife, as the boon of a happy home, I'm looking.

Mrs. Eliza Todd of Troy, has the company of her sister, Mrs. Mollie Hartwig, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Minnie Benedict and her three daughters, of Highland Park, recently were at her parental home.

A big dust and wind storm came last Saturday, and put many telephones out of service; i. e. 119 line at Clawson.

Mrs. M. E. Schrieber and Mrs. Fannie Dalley of Detroit, were recent guests at Peter Anderson's in Troy.

Experiences is a good teacher, as thought W. H. C. after succeeding in case of six gallon pails of white lead.

Mrs. Chas. Luth east of Clawson, will go to live with her daughter, Mary, at 46 Gerald Ave., Highland Park.

G. W. Willson, on the G. W. Hunt farm, now has a fine Buick automobile and also has a telephone, and now enjoys life.

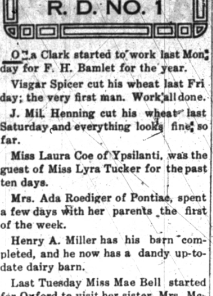
He is a hero who stands by his work nobly battling and striving to reach a noble mark in life over obstacles. I am battling.

Miss Belle McKinnon of Detroit, recently visited her grandfather, Mr. McKinnon of Troy, where she is sojourning part of her holiday time.

Miss Alta Seid of Clawson, is having the enjoyable company of her lovely cousin, Miss Olive Hartwig, of Ypsilanti.

THE LOOKER

A cry in ferns Daddy



Dees a-cry'n' fer his daddy, till dey tan't any rest.

En I hush 'im en I soothe 'im, but he ack lak he possessed.

En he look up at me, 'cu'ous, wid dem great big eyes 'o' his.

En I know he axin', axin' all de time what daddy he.

So I hol 'im close en close, en I ax 'im But his daddy ain't a-comin' en I dees cain't tell 'im why.

Dees a-cry'n' fer his daddy, en I ax 'o' Why de heahs 'o' 'I' chillun has to hor' 'em.

Alm' dey any way fer help 'em? Alm' dey any way fer show 'em.

Dat de dees romps is ended en dey sta' gwine to be no mo'?

W'en he look up at me, 'cu'ous, wid his sob, what can I say?

Dees a-cry'n' fer his daddy—en his daddy gone away.

A Vexing Question.

"Is it, or is it hot, proper, when smoking a cigar, to leave the band upon it?"

At first blush this seems a simple problem. But it is not. We have contemplated it from many angles, and after long and deep thought find ourselves unable to decide it satisfactorily.

The band is not upon a cigar for any utilitarian purpose. It is there for decorative effect. If it be thrown away immediately the cigar is lighted, the cigar loses a certain element of its attractiveness. On the other hand, if it be allowed to remain, and is smoked with the cigar, much depends upon the quality of paper of which it is composed. We mean the band, not the cigar.

Some say the band should be allowed to remain if it is a 25-cent cigar. But what is to prevent unscrupulous persons from carrying costly bands and slipping them upon cheap cigars?

Surely there is a right and a wrong in this. Either the band should remain or it should not. We should be glad to hear from our readers on this question.

Possibly.

"They are leaning over the mummy case in the art institute and speculating about the mummy therein."

"This is the mummy of an Egyptian lady who lived 2,500 years ago," says the man. "Is it not wonderful to contemplate the ingenuity of that lost civilization?"

"Yes," says the young woman. "I wonder if she can think now. If she realizes where she is, and I wonder what she thinks if she can think."

"Oh, if she can think, I suppose she hasn't changed much."

"What do you mean?"

"She's probably thinking that her wrap is clear out of style."

Might Do That.

"Auntie, here's a new bonnet sister said I got for you."

"Thank you, Oscar, but that hat is too young for me. I don't want it."

"But you might take it and raise it until it is old enough."

Pleasant Exercise.

"Yes, indeed," said the comely dame, "I find that visiting the soda fountain daily is of great benefit to me."

"You do?" said the young man.

"Why, I never heard it recommended as a means of gaining health."

"Isn't it fascial culture?" she asked, innocently.

"Would you like some soda water?" he asked, also innocently.

Facts.

"I understand that a dramatized version of your novel is to be put on the stage soon," says the friend to the writer.

"Dramatized?" signs the author, who has not been consulted as to royalties or permission to use the story.

"Dramatized? Is that a surcharged version?"

"Unconventional Minister.

"Isn't our minister clever?"

"He is a very good talker—says things that are out of the ordinary."

"Yes?" you weren't when he announced his subject for today?"

"No. What was his topic?"

"How to Keep Cool."

NEWS FROM ETHEL

ETHEL MUST BE GOING CRAZY!



"Ethel must be going crazy!" exclaimed Mrs. Rowwell, who stood by the window of the breakfast room starting at a night telegram from her daughter.

"Way do you make such a strange remark," Elizabeth asked Ethel's Aunt Mary. "Ethel hasn't run away from school on its closing week, has she?"

"Of course not. She says she will be home today on the four o'clock train."

"Nothing crazy about that," remarked Ethel's Aunt Mary, slipping into her place at the table and wishing that her brother-in-law would make his appearance so that breakfast might be served.

"She has changed her mind," said Mrs. Rowwell. "We expected her to-morrow, you know, and she has concluded to come today instead."

"The mind," observed Ethel's Aunt Mary distastefully. "Is not like a garment. We can change it without being out of it for a single moment. If a woman should be considered crazy merely because she changed her mind a good many of us would be handed over to the alienists. I must say, Ethel, you are very foolish and naive to agitate yourself over a trifle. Ethel was coming home on Wednesday, she decides to come on Tuesday instead, and you are out of your senses because you will see her 24 hours sooner than you expected. I am surprised at you, her own mother!"

"I am not!" snapped Mrs. Rowwell, irritably.

"You are not her mother?" inquired Ethel's Aunt Mary, with lifted eyebrows.

"Mary, there are times when you would vex a saint!" cried Mrs. Rowwell.

"Of course," she explained, more calmly. "I am glad that my daughter will be with me sooner than I had expected her to come, but—well, read her telegram for yourself!"

Ethel's Aunt Mary adjusted her eyeglasses and read:

"I wish to say will be at home on Tuesday at four. On the train. The new school has changed my mind and will be at home on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. I will be there if the train is on time, otherwise will take the five o'clock train. The teachers are well."

"ETHEL."

Mrs. Rowwell waited with a somber brow while her sister read the telegram.

"It seems rather—lengthy," commented Ethel's Aunt Mary.

"Lengthy? I should say so," agreed Mrs. Rowwell, with considerable indignation. "She could have told all that was necessary in the usual ten words. And the loose construction of it! Why that girl finishes school in another year!"

"She has a good deal to learn about the handling of the English language in that line," criticized Ethel's Aunt Mary. "Schools are not so particular as they were in our day. Elizabeth I can't make out what she means by those figures '45'."

"She probably thought the train gets in at 4:45 instead of four, and put the figures at the end instead of where they belong. See how she juggles. I wish to say—Naturally she wished to say something or she need not have telegraphed."

"It is doubtful she stole now to take nothing for granted," suggested Ethel's Aunt Mary.

"It evidently is," asserted Mrs. Rowwell. "She says she is coming on the train. There is no other way that she could come unless she should walk."

"She may have supposed that you would expect her to come on an aeroplane," suggested Ethel's Aunt Mary, with some sarcasm. "She remarks that if the train is not on time she will have to take the consequences. What consequences? Did you ever second her because her train was late?"

"Certainly not. I simply mean that she will suffer the usual annoyance caused by the delay."

"I see. Ethel's idea of a telegram seems to be that one should leave nothing to the imagination. She says the teachers are well. Have they been ill?"

"Not that I am aware of. That sentence seems to have been thrown in as a piece of general information. I could have written what she arrives this afternoon to be apprised of the state of the faculty's health. But here is Charles. Let us see what he thinks of his daughter's telegraphic effort."

Rowwell laughed when he read Ethel's communication.

"The little puzzle was determined to get the worth of her money; he explained. 'It is one of those' telegraph letters in which 50 words can be sent at night at the rate of ten words. When you know you are at liberty to write so many words you're no idea how difficult it is to make them up. Her figures mean that she has achieved 45 words up to that point. Then she adds that sentence about the teachers to make the even fifty."

"It is difficult to keep abreast of the times," sighed Ethel's Aunt Mary. "I had not heard about this new way of telegraphing."

"I am glad to have Ethel's highly-digested sentences sent to my remarks. Your attitude was gratifying different from the others."

"Ethel" replied the auditor; "but I don't want any credit that is not due. I have had insomnia for weeks."

Mosquitoes in Alaska.

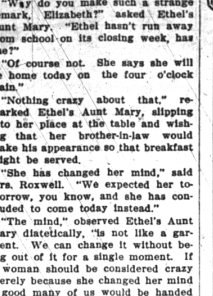
In spite of the cold, mosquitoes flourish and are an intolerable nuisance in Alaska.

Violet Tinted Potatoes.

The violet tinted potatoes stand highest in nutritive value.

CHEVROLET, SPEED KING

This famous automobile driver, this year with the Buick racing team, will be seen at the Michigan State Fair on "Automobile day," Saturday of the fair week. With his teammate he can be expected to do some sensational driving, as records made in Detroit, the motor city of the world, are very much desired by the racing drivers.



Photograph taken from the ground as the strange contrivance passed over. This same view will be had by thousands at the State Fair, Sept. 19-24th.

UNDER VIEW OF PLANES

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Royal Oak, Michigan

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BIG BEAVER

Fred Smith, of Monroe, has become a big beaver for a few days.

Tony Lamb and family, of Bay City, spent last week with Ross A. Lamb.

Mrs. Henry Sullivan, of Toledo, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer entertained a large party of friends from Detroit at their home on the Fourth.

At the school meeting held here on Monday evening last it was decided to have 10 months of school instead of nine.

Mrs. Wm. Strong and daughter Miss Clara attended the Maccabee convention held in Pontiac on Wednesday of last week.

MERRITABLE

Theme for sermon Sabbath, July 17, "Paul Heroism," Acts 20:22, 23, 24. Service at Birmingham at 10 a. m. and at Troy at 1:30 p. m.

The training class will meet at 6:15. Study lesson 15. Life of Paul.

Rev. F. F. Kraft will preach at the union service at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Three, Misses Belle Streeter, Emma McClure and Nellie Grove have recited from memory the life of Christ by periods, giving 25 verses in 15 minutes.

We hope to hear others.

The life and personality of Jesus Christ is the most potent moral dynamic in the world today. Let us know Him.

There were a few Birminghamers left in town yesterday, the rest went to the antlered herd parade.

THE PATENTS

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

A FREE Prescription ADVICE

From a physician of 52 years' experience in college, matriculation, general practice, Health, nervous men, regain your strength and vigor.

So great was my sympathy for weak men in the early years of my experience that I have made it a special study, and formulated two prescriptions, one for men, under no other name, over 25 years ago. I have used my best judgment, and the result of many years' research and long experience is that I have found a way to restore vitality as at 20 and the rest of my life will be spent in vigor and health. I realize that my time is short, but will do my best to help you. I have a prescription for men and women, and I know that you are suffering from weakness. You may have thought that in your group, but I have a prescription for men and women, and I know that you are suffering from weakness. I have a prescription for men and women, and I know that you are suffering from weakness.

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Alarms by Telephone

The safety of your family
The protection of your property
The peace of your mind
demand
the greatest of protectors
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