

R. D. NO. 1

H. W. Cort and family spent two days at Pine Lake last week.

L. N. Voorhies came back to his Route, Thursday, Foster will take a rest.

Lew. Fitchett is fixing up his north barn and also singling it and it will be a dandy.

Miss Mabel Toussley of Cleveland, O. was the guest of the Misses Israel for the past two weeks.

Geo. Cort of Detroit, was the guest of his brother, H. W. Cort, at Riverbank farm last Sunday.

V. B. Miller has just put up a nice ice and milk house, made of concrete blocks, and it is a dandy.

Mrs. Fannie Hanna, and her sister, Mrs. Lou Randall, were in Detroit, and took an outing for the day.

Miss Mae Mitchell of Orchard Lake, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John D. Evans, the last two days.

W. J. Stieckney has just finished shingling his house, and a fence also. He is fixing up things generally.

Oliver Lowe and his big brother, are spending a few weeks at Plymouth, and having the time of their lives.

Miss Blanchie Evans was out to her Uncle John D. Evans last week, for a few days, went home last Sunday.

James Edgar and boys are boring for water, and don't you forget it! James came just where to strike for water.

W. J. McClure started for his farm at Marlette, to build a corn crib, and make other repairs. He will be gone 5 or 6 days.

Born to Mrs. Frank P. Townsend, a fine baby boy, last Friday. Mother and son doing nicely, with Dr. C. M. Raynale in attendance.

Charles Martin, the ball player, one day last week threw his shoulder out of joint while playing ball. He is now getting along very nicely.

Mrs. George Hewson is entertaining her sister and family from Chatham, Ont., for a few weeks, and last Sunday had the Hewson's of Pontiac, down for the day.

Now boys, look out for fooling with, or disturbing the mail boxes, on the R. D. Routes. The penalty is \$5.00 and 5 years in Jackson prison. So look out for fooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rose attended a Martin family reunion, held at Akron, lately. They returned the 23rd, having had a good time and ready for the coming year's hard work.

John Zimmerman has shingled his barn and other buildings. It looks now as if John might take unto himself a bride. No telling! But he is making big improvements just the same.

Last Friday the Cleaners held their monthly meeting at Robert Douglas's. A general good time was had by everybody and a goodly number were in attendance.

The Todd family reunion was held at Flat Rock, and our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd were there for a good time, and had it. They will be home the first of the week.

A family reunion of the Mallett family was held at Albert Benzel farm-house last Sunday. There were present 34 and four that was sick and could not come, but a very enjoyable time was had by all those present. Two good meals were served under the old oak tree, and also under a large tent. The Mallett families will hereafter hold an annual reunion as time rolls round. The next meeting will be held at John's. Officers elected: President, Edward Mallett; Vice President, D. B. Wilkinson. Committee on refreshments, Mrs. Verne Fish, Mrs. Nellie Wood; Sec'y and treas. Miss Lena Richards, of Dearborn.

Southfield

Miss Mae Randall is spending the week with her cousin, Gladys Brooks.

The families of V. B. Miller, Bert Wood and Lyman Green spent last Friday at the Island.

The Messadmes Henry and Volney Miller spent one day last week with Mrs. Jerry Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday evening, this week.

The United Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold their annual picnic at Palmer Park, Tuesday, August 30th. Everyone invited.

BIG BEAVER

Mrs. John Snyder is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Samuel Levy is spending a few days here.

Miss Clara Strong is suffering from a severe cold.

Fred R. Lamb formerly of this place is spending a few days with his son, Ed.

Mrs. Frank Marshall has returned to her home in Bay City, after spending some time with relatives here.

The Misses Dora and Pearl Lamb, who have been spending several weeks in the great Northwest, have returned home, and report having had a most delightful visit and time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Terry are entertaining nicely their daughter, Mrs. Swayne, and her daughter, from Idaho

who have been spending several months in travel in Europe, and at present are homeward bound.

Miss Daly, together with friends, from Detroit and St. Louis, Mo., are sojourning in the North and Northwest, and will also spend some time at a cottage at Venona Beach, which is owned by the teachers of the School for the deaf in Detroit.

MR. H. T. BENTLEY.

TROY

Oliver Phillips' crate maker has left him.

Mrs. Helen Clark is quite poorly just now.

Charles Clark and wife are away on short vacation.

Molly Smith, of Birmingham, was in Troy, Saturday.

Willie Lakin returned to his work in Detroit Monday.

The Moore reunion was held in Colebrook Saturday last.

A family reunion was held at the Bond home on Saturday.

George Rampton and wife of Utica, were in Troy Saturday.

Mrs. Gusta Demmons, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her mother.

Rev. A. E. Cross and wife entertained friends from New York, Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Laurance and infant returned to the Laurance home Saturday.

Bert Lovell, wife and baby were Sunday visitors of Claude and Nora Jarvis.

The last Quarterly Conference will be held at the Beaver, Saturday of this week.

The G. S. Elliott family attended the Davis' family reunion at Davisburg, recently.

Seventeen ladies and six children were present at the Aid, Thursday, at Mrs. Sullivan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol, of Pontiac, were over-Sabbath guests at the C. J. Jarvis home.

Mrs. Maude Smith and daughter, of Detroit, were visiting Mrs. Dell Smith part of last week.

Charles Shultz is expected home from Boulder, Colo. next month; says: "It is so homesick."

Mrs. Franc Richards and daughter, are entertaining cousins of the late Mr. Richards, from Connecticut.

The F. D. Cutting family returned from its three-weeks outing at Anchorville, the 17th, having had a fine time.

This year it falls to Mrs. A. J. Burrows to have the Bowman-Blough reunion at her home, forepart of September.

Mrs. Ida Jarvis and sister, Mrs. Effie Butler, of Denver, spent three days with relatives at Royal Oak, the past week.

Frank Jarvis was surprised Wednesday, while driving the old family horse to have it drop dead on the road. Frank says: "It never did that before."

CLAWSON

Mrs. Smith of Detroit, visited Francis Poole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebling of Detroit, visited Mrs. Wortman last week.

George Robinson mourns the loss of a good horse that died recently.

Mr. George Wilson and Floyd Hunt took a recent trip to Chesaning.

William Wilson of Grand Rapids, is visiting his brother for a few days.

Misses Perkins and Regner took a fine pleasure trip to Niagara Falls last week.

H. J. Bowers is taking baths at Mt. Clemens and is being benefited by the same.

Mrs. Charles Newman of Avon, visited Messadmes Cole and Bowers very recently.

Mrs. John Mooney has been quite ill but is a good deal better at present writing.

Mrs. Devillo Hunt and family of Pontiac visited Mr. A. Hunt and family not so very long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton of Birmingham, visited with H. J. Bowers and family last week Monday.

Messrs. Bachard and Towne, of Detroit, were happy visitors at Mrs. Flavia Wilson's last Sunday.

A goodly number of one people enjoyed the Masonic picnic last week, but not near as many, as would have, had it not rained.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stump's little child is very low at this writing, with cholera infantum, and with little hopes of its recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sutton and family of Detroit, and Jacob Lawson and family of Royal Oak were recent visitors at Jack Lawson's.

UNITED STATES BEHIND EUROPE.

While the number of violent deaths a thousand among miners has decreased in European countries a decided increase, in this country it is steadily increasing.

K. P. ROCKWELL

Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery

Pontiac Michigan

The American

WILLIAM RADFORD Editor

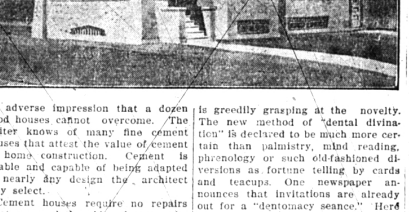
Mrs. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all matters pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. He is the author of the wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer. He is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 3174 W. Chicago, Ill., and enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The subject of cement construction for homes has attracted much attention among architects in the last few years, and on account of the popular demand for such houses is bound to remain in the front. There is no question that the well-built cement house is both economical and sanitary. It is warm in winter and cool in summer. Now, lest there be some prejudice in the mind of any reader, it may not be out of place to make a little reference to one of the aspects of the cement construction field that may leave that prejudice, or help to, at least. It is a fact that some poor work has been done, especially with concrete blocks. A campaign was made over the country a few years ago by the machinery men who had concrete block machines to sell, urging every man to buy a machine and go into the business of making blocks. Alluring inducements even were offered, and thousands of men bought machines who were no more fitted to make concrete blocks as they should be made, than they were to construct fancy work. The making of good concrete, whether in the form of blocks or in walls, is no boy's job. It requires intelligence, just as any construction work does. Now, the concrete block should not be condemned for what the offenders against it have done. It is human nature to judge things by their worst aspects, and the men who made blocks that absorb water or crumble have done a great mischief. In the country there are throughout the country thousands of well built concrete block houses that will stand forever and are moisture proof. But one poor house will create

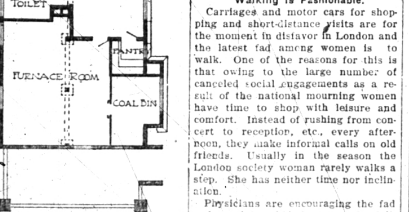


an adverse impression that a dozen good houses cannot overcome. The writer knows of many fine concrete houses that attest the value of cement in home construction. Cement is pliable and capable of being adapted to nearly any design the architect may select.

Cement houses require no repairs whatever, and the older they get the more nearly they become perfect. Cement work played in the Coliseum of Rome is as strong today as it was



is greedily grasping at the novelty. The new method of "dental divination" is declared to be much more certain than palmistry, mind reading, phrenology or such old-fashioned diversions as fortune telling by cards and tea-leaf. One newspaper announces that invitations are already out for a "demonstration seance." Here are some of the "secrets" which the new "science" promises to lay bare: Long, narrow teeth indicate vanity; teeth small, separated and very white are a certain sign of inconstancy and fickle character; long, irregular teeth, projecting forward, are an index of avarice and egotism; small, uneven teeth indicate an uncertain disposition, with a tendency to nervousness; untruthfulness is shown by teeth which crowd and overlap.



Walking is Fashionable. Carriages and motor cars for shopping and short-distance jaunts are for the moment in disfavor in London and the latest fad among women is to walk. One of the reasons for this is that owing to the large number of canceled social engagements as a result of the national mourning women have time to shop with leisure and comfort. Instead of rushing from concert to reception, etc., every afternoon, they make informal calls on old friends. Usually in the season the London society woman rarely makes a step. She has neither time nor inclination.

Physicians are encouraging the fad and are doing their best to make delicate patients cry it. They are recommending it as a cure for faded nerves. Slowly, but surely, walking is becoming the most fashionable pursuit of the dull season.

Women will make time to walk. It is preferred, and England will once more be able to boast of her genuine pedestrians who do their ten miles a day easily, as they used to do 20 years ago.—New York Sun.

Mr. Carnegie's Coat of Arms. A finely finished drawing, representative of both the weaver's and the shoemaker's craft, in which is introduced the shuttle and the knife, the Scotch thistle and the lion's head; the weaver's coat of arms—has just been placed in a position of honor in Sibbo castle. On the occasion of the drive last summer, which is annually provided by Mr. Carnegie to the old folks of his native town, who have been contented with hand loom weaving, the Laird of Sibbo wrote recalling the fact that his ancestors on his father's side were weavers, and on the mother's side shoemakers, and that his emblems of nobility would naturally be a weaver's shuttle crossed by a shoemaker's knife. "Some of the old weavers," Mr. Carnegie once said, "may think over a proper motto."—Westminster Gazette.

Detroit United Lines

Birmingham Time Table

Cars leave Birmingham for Detroit at 5:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., and every half hour thereafter until 6:30 p. m., then hourly until 9:30 p. m.

Cars leave Birmingham for Pontiac at 5:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m. and half-hourly thereafter until 6:30 p. m., then hourly until 9:30 p. m.

Cars leave Detroit for Birmingham at 6:00 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 6:30 p. m., then hourly until midnight.

On Sundays the first car out of Detroit starts at 8 a. m.

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