Royal Oak

Latest From Our Sister Village

Warren Ames has moved to Highland Park.

Mrs. W. M. Hall, of Troy, called on her sister Friday.

C. H. Glaspie, of Pontiac, was in town one day last week.

Miss Allie Warren, of Detroit, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. A. D. Kidder was a Birmingham visitor last Thursday.

Phillip Dennen is spending a few weeks with his daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. M. Robinson, of Southfield, called on relatives here last week.

Mrs. Frank Harvey and son visited relatives in Utica the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, of Warren, were in town last week on business.

No preaching at M. E. church last Sunday, owing to the pastor' absence.

Mrs. H. N. Lavery spent a day last week with Mrs. John Sullivan in Detroit.

Miss Elsie Cook and Frank Blay left Monday for a two weeks to Dundee.

Donald F. Noble, of Milford, was in town last week fixing up his political fences.

The McClelland girls spent Saturday and Sunday with Lena and Florence Heavener.

Master Willard Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the home of Herman Cook last week.

Several of the Lady Maccabees from here attended the county meeting at Pontiac last week.

There are 457 children on the school census list and our school will be crowded again this year.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson, of Armada, were the guests of relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Simpson, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. A. C. Campbell over Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, a former resident of this village, is very ill in Harper hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brace, of County Line, called on their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Friday.

If you wish to take the Detroit Evening News, see the Parr Bros. They are courteous and faithful.

The bowery dance in Lafayette Park Saturday evening was well attended and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Henry Hoeflinger left Monday morning for a week's visit with her parents near Battle Creek.

The ladies of the Baptiat church will give an ice cream social Tuesday, Aug. 9, on Mark Halsey's lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. St. John has returned from Milford where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

Bread, pies, cakes, etc., at the Home Bakery like mother used to make. Mr. Goodfellow knows just how she made them.

The Warner & Schimmel bakery has been closed for two weeks. It is reported that Mr. Schimmel, the baker, is sick.

Miss Owen, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. S. J. Willson, returned to her home in Detroit last Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. B. D. Kneisely was held from her late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interement in Royal Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Elvira Crawford, of Detroit has purchased the Hamilton Potter residence on Eighth street and will take possession early this month.

Wm. Gillett has purchased Albert Watch's interest in the feed business here and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm name of Gillett & Heavener.

A. L. Barnard spent a few days last week fishing near Lapeer.

Dr. Brooks and wife were guests at Dr. Morrison's last week. Dr. Brooks was a former Southfield boy, but he is now a very successful surgeon at Harper hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dove have purchased the Burnham property on Main street, where they expect to make their home. They will not move there, however until next spring.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will hold its annual picnic at Palmer Park on Tuesday, Aug. 9. A special car will leave the church at 9:45 a. m. All wishing to take this car meet at the church at 9:30.

Silas Brasington, village street commissioner, has done a fine piece of work on Washington avenue, in grading the street and fixing it in shape so that it can be used; before this work was done it was in a very bad condition.

Mrs. Alford was taken to a hospital in Detroit last Thursday This good lady has been a helpsles invalid for many months and her friends all hope she may be greatly benefitted by the treatment she is to receive in the hospital.

A young lad applied for a position at one of the leading business places in our town. He worked part of a day on trial and would have secured the position but for one thing—he smoked cigarettes and the proprietor did not want him.

The new sidewalk on the east side of Washington avenue will certainly be much appreciated by the school children this year. It will now be possible for a large percentage of the children to reach the school house by crossing the D. U. R. track just once.

Mrs. A. D. Kidder entertained a party of friends at her home on Center street last week Wednesday evening. Miss Martie Sly, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., was a guest of honor as were also Mr. and Mrs. John Starr. This pleasing social gathering was a reunion of the class of '95 of the Birmingham high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of this township, formally adopted the two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bragdon in the probate court at Pontiac. The child's name was changed from Evaline R. Bragdon to Evaline R. Richards. Mr. Richards is not the Frank Richards who lives in this village, but lives out in the country.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets this Friday afternoon at 2:03 on the church lawn. This is to be a union meeting of the Home and Foreign societies. Mrs. Benjamin has charge of the program. Theme, "Outlook in the Philippines." This promises to be a very interesting meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Not a day passes when strangers do not appear on our streets looking our village over to find its beauty with a view of locating here. Surely we have enough civic pride in our home town to want it to be free from any unfavorable comment. So let us look after our back yards, side yards and alleys. Let us clean them up and make them less unsightly and more sanitary.

Wanted For Sale For Rent

WANTED-Telephone operators. Steady position. Michigan State Telephone Co. aug29

Wanted at once, any quantity of 4 foot rough wood for brick burning. See John Keyser, or R. A. Whitehead.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, lots 11 and 12, Bird's Addition, Birmingham. Inquire of H. S. BLODGETT, tf Administrator.

Saw dust for sale at my place, north Woodward. F. W. Clawson. tf

Good dirt for sale at 35 cents per load. Apply Exchange Bank. tf

Barn for sale, 30x40 feet. A No. 1 oak frame. Three and one half miles south of Birmingham and two miles west. Lew Fitchett. aug12

Three elegant rooms for light housekeeping. ($10.) See Mitchell. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—One bath tub. Full size, don't leak and for service good as ever. tf

Two 10 light bronze chandeliers. Suitable for a lodge or school room or a public hall. All bargains. See Mitchell at the ECCENTRIC office. tf

LOST—A hand bag between Royal Oak and Peter Anderson's, in Troy. Bag contained valuable papers and glasses, also money. Finder can have bag and money, but owner would like glasses and papers. Mrs. Anderson. 2t

Four choice, bred sows for sale. All white. George E. Starr, Royal Oak. 2t

Fine eight year old horse for sale. Inquire of W. E. McClellan, at the feed store. 2t

WANTED—Set of Fairbanks and Morse five ton platform scales. J. M. Bryson, Birmingham. 2t

FOUND—An automobile side curtain, nearly new. Owner can have same by paying for this advt. Full particulars at this office. 2t

For sale or rent: A seven room furnished house cheap, with good garden; half a block from car line, on Willits street. Mrs. S. L. Clark. 2t

LOST—Between Birmingham and Orchard Lake, on the road via Franklin a braided pongee coat and a gent's linen auto coat. Finder rewarded by returning to Mrs. H. P. Dennis. 2t

TRADE MORAL—Trying to win a girl's love by taking her aunt buggy riding is like an attempt to do business without advertising. The aunt enjoys the buggy ride, but it doesn't help your cause with the girl. The merchant who wants to win the home folks' trade will win if he plugs persistently through these columns.

FEARED TO SLAY BRAVE MAN

Demeanor of Dr. Henry Savage Landor Commanded Respect of Bloodthirsty Tibetans.

When Dr. Henry Savage Landor was in Tibet he was, he says, almost beheaded by the natives. He writes: "The man Nerba, who was still holding me by the hair, was told to make me bend my neck. I resisted with what little strength I had left, and, with the nervous strain of a doomed man, determined to keep my head erect and my forehead high. They might kill me, true enough, they might hack me to pieces if they chose, but never until I had lost my last atom of strength would these ruffians make me stoop before them. I should perish, but it would be looking down upon the Pombo and his countrymen.

"The executioner, now close to me, held the sword with his nervous hands, lifting it high above his shoulder. He even brought it down to my neck, which he touched with the blade, to measure the distance, as it were, for a clean, effective stroke. Then, drawing back a step, he quickly raised the sword again and struck a blow at me with all his might. The sword passed disagreeably close to my neck, but did not touch me.

"I would not flinch, nor speak, and my demeanor seemed to impress him almost to the point of frightening him. He became reluctant to continue his diabolical performance; but the impatience and turbulence of the crowd were at their highest, and the lamas near to him gesticulated like madmen and urged him on again." Dr. Laudor somehow escaped.

Really Poor Penman.

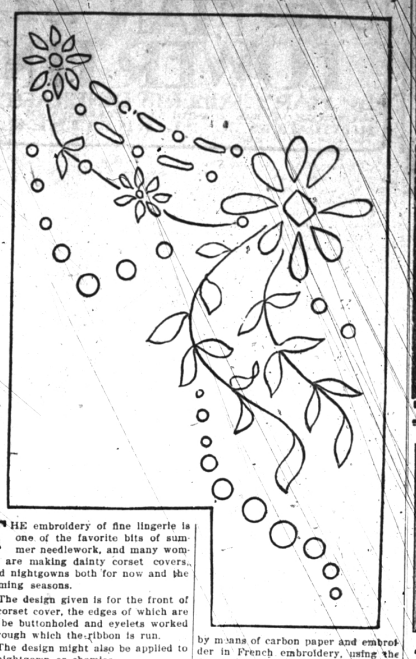
There is a certain Philadelphia physician of considerable prominence who is renowned among his friends as the worst penman in the Quaker city. He used to write them letters and then feel hurt when they could not read them. When he wrote to persons who were not familiar with his scrawl they frequently would not know whom the letters were from. Some time ago he introduced a typewriter into his office, and this readered the body of the letter intelligible, but did not clear up the difficulty over the signature. Now, however, says the Record, he has had made a rubber stamp bearing his name and address in printing. He signs his name in the usual scrawl, but alongside he impresses his stamp. It is a little humiliating, he says, but he no longer has any trouble about persons to whom he writes not knowing from whom the letters are.

Boosting Town Life.

"After an experience I had this morning," remarked the suburbanite, "I'm feeling rather strong for this apartment thing as against life out of town. I wanted to stay in New York last night to go to a dinner, and one of the boys in the office asked me to put up with him for the night. While I was dressing this morning my collar button slipped out of my fingers and rolled under the bureau, of course. Now, at home, I should have had to go down on my knees and get myself into a rage reaching for the thing. In Jason's apartment all I had to do was to go out into the living room, take one of his crook-handled walking sticks out of the umbrella jar by the door and poke the collar button out into sight. To do that at home I should have had to go down two flights of stairs and got half frozen. See the reason for my enthusiasm?"—N. Y. Press.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

Embroidery



THE embroidery of fine lingerie is one of the favorite bits of summer needlework, and many women are making dainty corset covers, and nightgowns both for now and the coming seasons.

The design given is for the front of a corset cover, the edges of which are to be buttonholed and eyelets worked through which the ribbon is run.

The design might also be applied to a nightgown or chemise.

Transfer the design to the material by means of carbon paper and embroider in French embroidery, using the finest mercerized cotton. One-half of the design is given.

WOMEN BLUNDER IN EXCESS.

Over-Ornamentation Is As Foolish as Painting the Lily or Gilding Refined Gold.

To know when to stop is just as important as to be able to begin. That is a fact that applies just as emphatically to the making of a hat or gown as to the actions of everyday life. Many women blunder in the wasteful and ridiculous excess of ornamentation that is as foolish as painting the lily or gilding refined gold against which the poet sings.

Just because a woman has bought one dozen crocheted buttons she, if of the blundering variety, must use the twelve. Perhaps ten can be disposed of creditably, but the effect must be foolishly sacrificed instead of two buttons, and the result falls short always of the good style.

A wish to use as much as possible on the little afternoon frock or the evening gown is the stumbling block for many home dressmakers. Certainly there can be too much of a good thing. If a little piece of velvet or mailine be left, keep it. Do not tack it on the front, or wind it at the belt, just to feel that economy is worth while. You can use these short ends to better advantage on another garment. Better one-quarter of a yard of ribbon not in use than a gown that has lost the indefinable touch of the artist. The overornamentation is just another evidence of the use of extremes, a habit that should be avoided by all who aim at refinement and good taste.

Wooden Beads.

A curious departure from the scintillating glass forms are the wooden beads that are in either natural color or any shade that is delightfully barbaric in its intensity. The texture of the wood insures a lack of luster that hurts one's aesthetic feelings.

The wooden beads are strung on coarse thread or string and are used for forming a cabochon for a hat or for draping the eastern turbans of coarse net.

Tucks are edged with wooden beans dyed to match the color of the gown, and on net, voile or chiffon the colored forms are decidedly effective.

Belts of raffia are studded with colored wooden beads, while handbags, linen buckles and fancy clasps are but a few of the possibilities suggested to the clever ones.

New Bolero Effect.

Wide shirring has found its way even into the bolero. A pongee bolero suit shows this shirred effect everywhere except in the upper sleeves. There are three bands of shirring about halfway down the tunic skirt, also, and the entire effect is dainty and summerlike.

A Hat for 20 Cents.

This is not strictly true, for it was lined with black satin and had a huge draped bow of the same, both taken from an old hat. But every woman has these somewhere in her storeroom or scrapbag. And the rest?

It was a bathing hat, purchased for 10 cents and molded over a hot chafing dish to the required scoop-bonnet shape. Then the black satin was applied, "fore and aft," so to speak, and in front was placed a square buckle contrived from a 10 cent piece of white chamois, purchased also at the 5-and-10-cent store. And there you are! The exact replica of a $30 French hat, but fashioned by the cleverest girl in town for 20 cents.

The Tailored Parasol.

In Paris, the home of taste and fashion, only the very plainest sort of sunshade is worn with tailored suits or simple morning dress. The parasol is of silk or of silk and cotton and matches in tone the chief color of the costume. The only decoration allowed is one easily made at home; three large hemstitched tucks about four inches from the edge. Match the silk and apply this idea to your plain sunshade of the tailored season of 1908, and you will be in the latest Parisian mode for about half a dollar and an hour's work.

An Egg Shampoo.

One of the most cleansing and softening shampoos for all shades of hair has a raw egg as the basis. The eggs are used in various ways; sometimes the yolk only, again the whole egg; often combined with pure white soap suds, and for very oily hair a tiny pinch of borax or washing soda is added.

An excellent mixture has a pint of warm rain water mixed with the beaten yolk of egg and a few drops of spirit of rosemary.

In using any egg shampoo be careful to use only tepid water in the first rinsings.

Pekin.

Pekin stripe is a blue and white silk of China or foulard weave showing a perfectly even arrangement of blue and white.

TO BE MADE UP IN GREEN

Effective Style for Visiting Costume—Worn With Handsomely Trimmed Jacket.

Willow Green cashmere makes up very effectively in this style; the slightly trained skirt is trimmed round the foot by silk of color of the cashmere that is lightly embroidered with

black; a linon blouse of same color is worn.

The jacket is trimmed with the embroidered silk, and handsome silk ornaments in which a little dull gold thread is introduced.

The small collar and cuffs are of velvet.

Hat of fine straw to match the dress, trimmed with a feather mount.

Materials required: 8 yards, 40 inches wide, 6 yards lining silk for jacket, 8 silk ornaments.

Veiled Effects.

Nothing is smart these days if it is not veiled. The predominating notes of the new fashions are a lack of many seams, kimono sleeves and mists of chiffon over spots, stripes, floral patterns, and vivid colorings. One tone is put over another until wonderful prismatic hues are produced.

New Summer Styles in Footwear

MEN'S OXFORDS

Patent Colt, Bright Velour Calf, Dull Gunmetal Calf, Vici Kid, Gun or Tan Russia Calf. Button, Lace or Sailor Ties. Welt Soles.

$3.00 to $4.00 Pair

Ladies' Oxfords, Ankle Pumps, and Two or Three-Eyelet Sailor Ties.

All the new effects and patterns—Patent Kid or Colt, Gunmetal Calf, Dull Kid and Black Suede Calf. $1.75 to $3.50 Pair.

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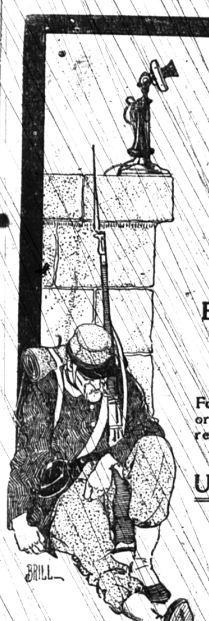

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