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R. D. NO. 1

Harry M. Russell started haying last Monday. Dad W. L. Stickey is hauling the potatoes into the ground. LaVerne Blumberg is fixing up the old home in elegant style. E. L. Parson started haying last Friday. Johanne on the spot. Miss Leach is visiting Mrs. Joseph McClelland for a few days. Walter Sturman is enclosing a porch for H. L. Stephens. It is fine. Grace and Elmer Haack are home from Ann Arbor for one week. Miss Nellie Croft was the guest of her uncle Joe, Croft recently. Mrs. Harry Smith was here last week. The few weeks to go on the gain. Mrs. Green of Walled Lake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Jackson. Samuel Edgar who has been sick since February is gaining slowly but surely. H. G. Swanson and family are entertaining their niece from Detroit for a few days. The Hart family have left the Bell farm for their summer home at Mackinac Island. Fred Haack and Allie Porteous are digging the line ditch east side of Fred Haack's farm. Mrs. Myrtle Cotcher, Mrs. Quay and children, and Mrs. Schmuck, all of Detroit, were recent visitors with Frank Reeder and family. John D. Evans recently gave his niece Miss Marian Evans a beautiful pony with a complete driving outfit, and the little lady is enjoying life.

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TROY

The Embroidery club will picnic at Belle Isle in the near future. Will Jennings and family spent Saturday with relatives in Pontiac. Mrs. Ida Berry and son of Detroit were guests at the W. Jennings home Friday last. The choir and orchestra of the Troy church entertained Mrs. C. E. Hadsell Sunday evening. Ora Farmer Pontiac brot Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley to Troy in his auto on Sunday forenoon. Will Klann now of the Phil Brand farm is shipping a fine lot of strawberries this season. Mrs. A. E. Cross was given a birthday surprise party by her Big Beaver friends Thursday night. The old locust trees planted by the pioneers of Troy, Johnson and Rhoda Niles were cut down by the Electric Light Co. Friday by consent of the owner John Hadden. The Troy boys won the ball game on Saturday played on the Magan farm. The score was 8 to 4. Cy Jarvis was struck in the face by a batted ball. His left cheek bone and forehead are pretty sore and so is he we imagine.

ALL OVER

W. H. Codnor is suffering from bad nasal catarrh. Mrs. Kittie Lawson, of Clawson, has a sore thumb. Wm. Laskie is entertaining his niece from Port Huron. Delmer Moore and Miss Minerva Cromie, both of Sterling, were recently married. Mr. Phillips and daughter, of Utica, called on his daughter Mrs. Frank Hill, in Troy, Saturday last. Mrs. Augustus Kregger, of Troy, is staying at her father's home in Greenfield during the berry season. Misses Leitha Davenport and Blanche Lowry had a fine trip recently and enjoyed a visit to M. A. C. at Lansing. Mrs. Mary Fuller, of Birmingham, N. Y., who has been visiting her nephew Calvin Moore, left last week for Denon where she will visit her nephews Fred and Jerome Moore. J. Phillips, of Pontiac, has nearly completed a large cement silo, size 14 feet in diameter and 30 feet high for Calvin Moore, in Sterling. Mr. Moore has an up to date silo for his 200 acre farm. The Misses Edna, Jessie Mirtrun, and Mable Martin, and Seymore Cromie all of Warren township, were royally entertained at the County View farm in Sterling, by Miss Ida Moore. A very pleasant evening was passed.

New Bait for the Sardine. Fish refuse, granulated to resemble cod roe, is being tried out in France as bait for sardines, which rise to be caught in nets as the roe is spread upon the water.

SWINBURNIAN GARDENER



If sticks were what the rose is And rubbush were but grass. My lawn would be a fair one And not a skimped and bare one With bald spots where the edge is. I would not say "Alas!" If weeds were what green hedge is And plantain were but grass. Were parsley morning glories And plovered hollyhocks. Then nodding, fragrant flowers Would sway through sun and showers Like honey-laden dories Up to tairy dooks— Were parsley morning glories And pigweed hollyhocks. Were dandelions panicles And thistles mignonette. Then would my little garden Be as the 'ole of Arden. Filled with all assorted fancies In blossom-beauty set— Were dandelions panicles And thistles mignonette.

If plantain were but blue grass And sand were only turf. Each more my clothing mowder Would only serve to lower The velvet of the new grass: 'T'd be a singing serf If plantain were but blue grass And sand were only turf.

Remembered Them. "And sir," thundered the investigating attorney, shaking his lean forefinger in the face of the high official of the insurance company which happened to be in line for investigation that week, "and, sir, I ask you to state to this committee in what way, if in any way, you have remembered the policy holder during these years? Tell the committee how, and to what extent, if at all, you have shown that you realized that the money of the policy holder was in your trust and to be administered for his benefit?" "Is that a hypothetical question?" asked the official. "No, sir. Answer it plainly and as briefly as possible." "Why, we have remembered the policy holders." "You have?" "Yes, sir. There isn't one of them that hasn't received a nice new calendar the first of every year and as many blotters as he wanted between times."

A Remarkable Man. "Who is that distinguished looking individual whom everybody seems to regard with so much awe?" asked the stranger. "Who? That man with the Prince Albert coat and the high hat?" "Yes." "That's the most remarkable orator ever known. He has made Fourth of July orations for the years and never once has he said that this is a government of the people by the people and for the people."

Too Simple. "Why don't you call a spade a spade?" asks the member of the hot potato. "The idea!" exclaims the member of some other Greek letter society. "Why do you suppose I went to college. If I do not give my education a chance to show itself?" "Yes."

Hot Stuff. "Lizzie!" exclaims the lady who believes in leading her servants along the paths of culture. "are you letting the lynch burn?" "No, mum," answered Lizzie, "it's the Swinburns."

His Meditations. The man of the house sits for some time in deep thought. "What are you thinking of, papa?" asks his daughter. "Trying to find out what you are going to get us for Christmas?" "No," responds the father. "I was doing my best to forget how much last Christmas cost me, but I'm afraid the recollection is going to lap over into this one and cost some sort of a damper on the festivities for me."



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