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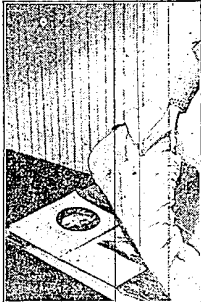
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Making Use of Old Magazine

A recent exposure of newspapers between their blankets because there is no better insulation against bitter cold and wind than paper. We can apply the same principle in our homes by using old magazines under a thin pad or mattress which alone is not sufficient to keep out the cold.

This magazine kept around the milk or cream bottle on windy days will prevent it freezing. It is left on the window or door sills.

Large magazines with double pages may be made useful against north



We now cover
DUNLOP
TIRES
with this
SURETY
BOND

NO tire guarantee ever offered can compare with this new Surety Bond, backed by Dunlop and the American Surety Company.

It is blunt, says: "Your tire will run perfectly for 12 months or we stand the gaff."

No matter whether failure is due to accident, or collision, or blow-out, or misalignment, or stone-bruise, or road-cuts, or rim-smash, or side-wall injuries, or toe-punching, or valve-tearing, or faulting, or under-inflation. We will either repair it free of charge, or you get a new tire at reduced price.

Of course, we offer this Surety Bond only with genuine Dunlops. They are the only tires that are built strong enough and fine enough to make possible a Surety Bond, especially one as liberal and sweeping as this is.

Come in and read a copy.

Dunlop's new Winterized
Tires in stock... This
does away with Chains

Riverside Garage

Under New Management
H. B. REYNOLDS
Grand River Avenue
Clarenceville
Phone 150

EASY PAYMENTS
GLADLY ARRANGED

struction by wrapping small articles in the sheets after they have been painted with a warm solution of

Paraffin wax. This does

Newsprinters are excellent collection

against moths if placed with this so-

In our modern houses and apart-
ments we have forgotten the great
insulating and warming properties of
paper when placed under rugs and
carpets. Heavy magazine paper is
even more effective against cold than
this newspaper.

(P. 1927, Western Newspaper Union)

NOTICE

To Federal Income Taxpayers.
For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at

PEOPLES STATE BANK
on
Saturday, February 23, 1920
to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your Income Tax Return should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

When and Where To File.
The Return
Your return for the calendar year 1923 shall be filed not later than March 15, 1924, with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which you reside or have your principal place of business.

Penalty.
A penalty of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both, and in addition, 25 per cent of the amount of the tax, is imposed by the statute for willful failure to make return on time.

Feb. 7, 15, 21

CLAYTON GOERS

Candidate for Nomination for the office of
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
of Farmington Township
at the
Republican Township Primaries
MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1920
Your Support Is Solicited

A VOTE FOR

EDWARD L. KLINT

Republican Candidate for
Township Treasurer
(Farmington Township)

Is a vote for a clean, efficient and courteous
administration

I have been a property owner and a taxpayer in Farmington Township for the past eight years

PRIMARIES—MONDAY, MARCH 4th
Polls Open: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ideal Farmington Is Described In Paper

(Continued from page one)

right-of-way. There is not even any noise from the trolleys for the tracks and wheels are made of the recently invented "unsound steel", which is noiseless.

I'm glad I've come back to my home town because—

2. There are gardens, lawns, everywhere and all are abundantly bedecked with flowers and shrubs.

3. There are no junk piles evident nor unsightly baskets of rubbish waiting to be burned—no piles of refuse at garages, apartments, stores or private homes. All outside toilets have long since gone—there are no ash piles, no broken down fences. The alleys have no discarded awnings cluttering their space and obliterating what little view there is.

4. Great unsightly sign boards have disappeared. It is no longer necessary to advertise by putting the view of the good God gave of tree and hill and vale. Nor is it considered ethical to advertise by blatant, noisy, colored signs—this is all done nowadays by absent treatment and how it does improve the beauty of my home town!

5. The vacant lots are minus weeds. All vacant places are kept as lawns or gardens though some few are simply given over to the planting of sun flowers, poppies, and holly hocks and these run out burdock and weeds that are conducive to hay fever and unsightliness.

6. The town's shrubs and plants are healthy for the abundant birds keep them free of insect pests. Bird houses scientifically built for bird use rather than for people's amusement are secured in every tree. The town has gained state-wide renown not only for its unequalled gardens and flowers but for its birds and bird songs. It is called "Michigan's Garden and Michigan's Bird Paradise."

7. There are no telephone and electric service poles. (These were long since placed underground, but since the development of wireless, the public utilities corporations transmit their service by invisible methods. Nor is smoke now a menace to the cleanly appearance of the city. The heat also is sent by "ray-method" and neither odor nor soot is noticeable if it does not exist.)

8. The little park on Grand River where the Town Hall once stood has been made into an old-fashioned garden with trim hedges, quaint sun dial and scented flower beds. It was suggested by the garden of this sort in Palmer Park which is in Detroit and like its prototype the children as well as the grown-ups are requested to refrain from any but the simplest amusements—even hand-ball being restricted. (There are many seats and benches and town folk as well as the passing motorist or tourist find it one of the most charming and restful spots of the beautiful city.)

9. However, the young inhabitants as well as the old do not lack for playgrounds. Not far from the center of the city is the recreation park. Here are tennis courts, croquet grounds, "Barn-yard golf" or horse shoes. A little farther away is an excellent bowling green with baseball grounds and football fields are under the School's jurisdiction. It has been an advantage

PEPPY PARAGRAPHS

To "grow old gracefully" takes money.
One law always enforced—the law of gravity.

Work is a game to play. If one has sporting blood.
If you seldom express your opinion, people will ask for it.

Each year the slang grows weaker; and how, for instance.
While you look at what is given, look also at the giver—Seneca.

A bad trait in the family is to talk loud because father has money.
More water glideth by the mill than wot the miller of—Shakespeare.

If anyone grows impudent, you see you have unwittingly encouraged him.
Every man, however little, makes a figure in his own eyes—Henry Thore.

A farmer can make grass grow where he wants it to, which we can't do in town.
If you don't know any young people, you can't keep up with the new slang at all.

A conclusion is something that a woman can reach without using reason or judgment.
Criminals have the same kind of conscienceless certainty about their acts that lunatics have.

Eyes are the windows of the soul; we want to look out, but we don't want anyone to look in.
This much of the golden rule always works: Help others find something he's lost on the street.

Lasting Fame

She—When does a book become a classic?
He—When people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

to have these away from the highway as they are for the use of the home town people and of their guests exclusively. And those enjoying the recreation have no intention to watch the highway, so all are suited.

I'm glad I've come back to my home town because—

10. A most attractive group of buildings is being discussed the length and breadth of the land in various prominent magazines. These structures are devoted to various community interests. It would take to long to go into the details of their scheme and arrangement, but one of the most helpful forces to the economic life of the city is the club for shoppers and guests. It is too sad such an institution has not been maintained in the day when Farmington was dependent upon its farming constituency for its very existence in business and when the farmer came to this city for their pins and for prayers, for horse shoes and for amusement. Nevertheless it fills a vital need and is one of the best drawing cards in a business way that the city has. It is interesting the people in various subdivisions and getting them interested in the city and creating in their minds a pleasant reaction toward the city—"breaking down their resistance."

This institution is called a Club. A town-ship resident can secure a membership without a fee upon presenting certain credentials. Out-landers pay a reasonable fee. There are spacious rooms, for rest, reading, cards and relaxation. A nursery where mothers can care for their children is provided.

Another feature of the community center is the library with rooms in which various societies can meet and where children have a story-hour once a week and become acquainted with good books and good times in a pleasant way. A little theatre is also adjacent and here theatricals, lectures and musicals are given. An exhibit room and gallery is in connection for crafts and art loans are frequently obtained. The Woman's Club has its own

building in connection with the general group and there is also a Young Peoples Clubhouse under the Woman's Club patronage.

Here properly directed, the young people can dance and play or entertain. There are small kitchens where the young people boarding and rooming in town can entertain their guests as if at home, much as is done in the up-to-date dormitories of many colleges. The city fathers and mothers are determined that their young people shall have their good times in their own home town as much as is possible, and yet independently and under their own initiative.

11. One of the most unique developments in our home town has been the treatment of the little water-way called the Little Rouge, on the map. First of all where it had washed in toward Shiawassee road, threatening the street embankments of concrete were constructed at a remarkably small item of expense, these followed up in tiers or terraces and were filled with earth and planted with vines and shrubs. The result as you approach the town from the north and east is delightful.

A certain portion of this river has been directed to, serve as supply to an out-door swimming pool. This is built of concrete, is approached by steps and terraces and an overflow cares for a water garden enjoyed by the spectators of the children wading and splashing. On the hillside near this pool is an out-door theatre of simple arrangement but providing much enjoyment.

On another hill not far away is the Township Health Center. Although a township institution, it was placed in my home town because the township people realized that this one community was dedicated to the best things of which they knew. It is a small but well-equipped hospital with spacious accommodations for a library. A little theatre is also adjacent and here theatricals, lectures and musicals are given. An exhibit room and gallery is in connection for crafts and art loans are frequently obtained. The Woman's Club has its own

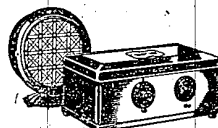
my home town and acquainting me with my city's charm and again down the main avenue. There were many cars, for the town was popular, but adequate parking space was owned by the city and directed and controlled by the officials. Parking on the main street before the business places was confined to 20 minutes and the merchant or business man did not park there himself for he realized he might send a customer to some other street where there was an open place for a car. The sidewalks were clean, there were no rows of idlers standing or sitting along the sidewalks, expectorating or commenting upon the women as they walked by.

I asked the President of the Club if it had not taken an impossible amount of time, taxes and enthusiasm to put such a program across. She allowed that it was so. But she explained that the mothers and fathers decided that it was not alone the house that was the home but the town. That they could not expect healthy, strong, clean-minded young people in their homes unless the same sort of young people were in all the homes of the city. That the dearest possessions they had were these same young people and no amount of sacrifice of money, or time or enthusiasm was too much to defend their homes and their families and the city that sheltered both. "The detailed story of its accomplishment, of the way individuals helped and the way our town and its people have prospered because of better conditions is too long to tell," she said. "But you can see what a fair city it is!"

"I drove through the breadth of the city.
Said I, My home town's adorably neat.
It's charming, delightful and beautiful.
In fact, it can not be beat."
"I went through the length of the city.
My home town, I thought I had struck.
But, alack, it turned out to be Heaven!
Now what do you think of my luck?"

The NEW Sensation in RADIO

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



by **ATWATER KENT**

MODEL 46, the new all-electric receiver. Four vacuum tubes. Uses 7 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with double power tube 6X4. Without tubes, \$32.
MODEL 47, (Electro-Dynamic) speaker. True to the whole range of music and the human voice, \$24.

TWO NEW COMPLETE SETS FROM ATWATER KENT

MODEL 6000

Beautiful walnut cabinet with doors that fold away back. Model 46 Atwater Kent Electro Dynamic Set and speaker

\$156²⁵

Complete and in your home

MODEL 8200

Pooley cabinet with sliding doors, duotone finish on walnut—Model 146 Atwater Kent Electro Dynamic set and speaker

\$171²⁵

Complete and in your home

FROM all over the country come reports of tremendous enthusiasm for this new set by Atwater Kent—the Electro-Dynamic. It's making the same sensation in this community.

The truest set you've ever heard! You'll be charmed by the fidelity of tone. That's what is making it famous overnight. For it gives you speech and music so realistically that you can't tell it from the original. It reproduces every note—from the lowest pulsing of an organ to the wildest flight of the violin—and every instrument with its overtones—so difficult to reproduce.

You can get this new set any way you want it. In the table model for convenient placing in the compact all-in-one console, or in beautiful furniture cabinets. All reasonably priced because of economical quantity production.

The name Atwater Kent tells you it's fine radio. And you appreciate the maker's thousandth-of-an-inch accuracy all the more when you realize what it means in a perfected Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. Yes, it is good. We know, and we guarantee it.

Headquarters

FARMINGTON HARDWARE CO.

E. O. HATTON
D. L. DICKERSON

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FARMINGTON, MICH.