

CORRESPONDENCE

Northville.
Eugene Baker and wife of Huntington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Orion and Miss Charit Baker of Morenci were over Sunday visitors at the homes of Milford and George Baker.

Mrs. Kate Hulbert, who had been the guest of Mrs. Angie Hueston, returned to her home in Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCullough spent Saturday at Put-in-Bay, where the former's son, Will, is employed.

W. G. Verkes and family are at the Yerkes cottage at Walled Lake.

Mrs. John Leaverington and little daughter of Hamul, Mo. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vradenburg. Mr. Leaverington and son are expected here this week.

Mrs. Bertia Cook and children of Detroit are spending some time here at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Cook. Mrs. Cook contemplates making Northville her home and purchasing a residence here.

Mrs. Yorke is visiting in Lapeer. Paul Dubnar of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubnar.

N. C. Schrader and family have returned from a visit to Grand Rapids.

A. Fata, who has sold his fruit store to F. Coscarelli, started for Italy Tuesday. Mrs. Fata and children went back to the old country some time ago.

Mrs. Frank Fry and son of Rochester, New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton and son, Charles, of Pontiac visited friends here Sunday.

S. J. Lawrence enjoyed a weekend trip to Niagara Falls last Saturday. He will go to Detroit next Sunday to live with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Marks.

Redford

Miss Mary Strebbing, R. F. 2 No. 2, is in Grand Rapids, Mich., taking treatment at the Burleson sanitarium.

Rev. Loomis and family are spending a few weeks at their summer cottage at North Muskegon.

Come All-We

A jolly lot of youngsters, comprising a Sunday-school class from Redford, made a trip to Belle Isle Monday, where they had a fine time and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Milton Grace, with the children, accompanied Mrs. Judge Hanks home to Duluth for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westlake have been visiting friends in New York state for the past two weeks.

The Eastern Stars will serve their annual ice cream supper at a social Saturday night.

The school site committee is still anxious to learn of more locations suitable for the purpose and will welcome any suggestion to that end.

Mrs. L. Ingersoll and Mrs. C. E. Smith spent last Thursday with Mrs. F. E. Bosworth.

Mrs. Frank Smith of, Southfield passed away last week on Friday and was buried on Monday in Grand Lawn. Rev. Evans conducted the services and the arrangements were in charge of R. R. Northrup.

Last Saturday's ball game was of the kind that satisfies the visitors were a fine lot of fellows and could also play ball, and the contest was so well played by both teams that there was not a dull inning during the game.

Clarence Hutchins pitched one of his best games of the season and held the opponents close at all stages. The home lads did good work with the bat and played a wideawake game in the field. Altogether the game was of deep

interest and was greatly enjoyed. The score was 2 to 0, the Redforders scoring a shutout against the visitors, the first one of the season.

The crowd was only of fair size, not half it should have been or even a fraction of what the game merited.

It is needless to say that the challenge from the city fellows that was printed last week was promptly accented. Lahser and Newman are already in training or in the great combat and they will be in the apple pie order within a short time. Lahser steps his throwing arm in a mysterious concoction every night that is said to strengthen it and there is no doubt about his lasting nine or eighteen innings if necessary. Newman is said to be making a desperate effort to reduce his girth and is hoeing potatoes every day with that idea in view. He can already throw over the pitcher's head and expects to easily make second base within a week of ten days. There is no question but that this battery will be fully up to their past standard. Announcement of the date of the first game will be made soon.

There was a good representation at the Come-All-We meeting held Tuesday night and everyone present was enthusiastic and anxious to outdo last year's efforts, which were so well and so successfully carried out.

Al. Lamphere was re-elected president; E. R. Laing, secretary, and George Jenks, treasurer. The report of C. A. Lahser, last year's treasurer, gave a full account of all receipts and expenditures and showed a balance on hand of \$31.50.

The officers were made the executive committee and they were to report at another meeting held on Friday night their appointment of the necessary subcommittees.

The date selected for holding the 1913 Come-All-We was Saturday August 30.

ALL WOMEN LIKE 'EM



"How did Fred come to fall out with Miss Bilyuna?"
"She told him she disliked compliments."
"And he persisted in paying them?"
"No; he was foolish enough to believe her and stop."

NEEDLESS WORRY.

"Why the cogitation?"
"I dislike to take my engagement ring to a jeweler, and yet I should like to know what it cost. But it would embarrass me to take it to a jeweler."
"You needn't. There are at least two girls in our set who have had it valued."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SEVERAL OF THEM.

"We have seen little of the man lately."
"No wonder. He's been under a cloud."

SOON ANSWERED.

"Sam, are you the dominating influence in your household?"
"I guess, sah, you're bettah ask de missus dat. She am de boss."

THE REASON.

"Why do they have to get angels for plays?"
"Because there is the devil to pay if they don't."

EXPERIENCES AT GETTYSBURG

Story of a Redford Veteran as It Was Given by a Correspondent of a State Paper

The following narrative relating to a well known Redford man is republished from the Grand Rapids Press:

Gettysburg, July 7.—Oscar J. Smith, First Michigan cavalry, reviewed his battle-field at Gettysburg. Half a century ago he almost lost his life there. On July 3, 1913, he renewed his youth on the fields now green but once gray. To you who had had this that great battle is an historical crisis. But to Oscar Smith, Gettysburg is visualized. It is the supreme sacrifice.

Come with Oscar Smith as on the morning of July 3, 1913, he starts out from Gettysburg for cavalry field. It is far off to the east of the town, perhaps four miles from the Bloody Angle, if you measure the distance, as the Union army lay. The young men with him saw points of interest along marked by monuments. But Oscar Smith saw Mosby's men lurking in the woods on the rear. He recalled that Mosby purposed to attack Custer's rear as Custer bent an to fight with Stuart in front. He saw Mosby's men come on, deceived by a bursting caisson into the belief that Custer's battle with Stuart had begun. He saw Custer's men rush pell mell at the guerrillas and hurl them out of the way. He tasted once more the rind of meat which was given him by a comrade and which constituted breakfast, lunch and dinner.

As the cavalry field was neared the monuments and markers grew thick. A well informed guide pointed to the spot where Pennington's battery was stationed on July 3, 1863. Oscar Smith heard those guns roar again as they tore gaps into the onrushing cavalrymen of Wade Hampton's brigade. He glanced at the other cavalry monuments on the field, but his eyes were all for the Custer monument marking the line of the four regiments of the Michigan cavalry. There he must alight. He must look at the inscriptions on the base. His eyes must travel up the shaft to the much loved figure at the top. As he lifted the screen over again the picture was made real by the coming of a gray clad cavalryman. He was R. J. Gibbons, captain of the First Virginia cavalry on the day of the fight. The captain's figure was erect and his bearing proud. He had been younger than twenty when he fought there. Oscar Smith was 77 years of age and the years had begun to tell. Nor did his modest courtesy permit him to recall to the proud southerner that he was one of the victors in the great fight.

An interested audience gathered about Trooper Smith is telling the story of the beginning of the charge of the First Michigan. He tells how the gallant colored nerously shouted over and over, "Give them the punt, give them the punt." He meant that the sabers were to be stretched out straight in front and held there when the lines met. There was to be no slashing and little parrying. Custer's men had found that the point of the saber did the business. But Oscar Smith did not tell all the story. Only by piecing things together and by viewing the field can you tell what happened to him and what he did there. Trooper Smith heard the colonel's order and he pointed his saber straight

DESERVE WELL OF COUNTRY

Two Men Share Honor of Inventing Ice-Cream Soda, That Summer Necessity.

Ice cream has been a dominating influence in the progress of the soda water industry since the advent of the pure fruit syrups. The addition of this frozen palate-licker to soda water not only improved the richness and smoothness of the beverage, but at the same time increased its food value.

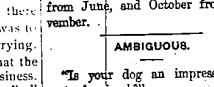
With the advent of the luscious sundae came still additional increase in the consumption of both soda and ice cream at fountains. Everyone knew just how tempting the appearance of the ice cream with the added syrup, fruits and nuts—a combination pleasing alike to eye and palate.

There are many claimants to the honor of "I did it first," as there are to almost all of the combinations represented by the modern menu or dispenser's guide, but whoever thought of the sundae first did a good thing, for which the public as well as the fountain industry owe a vote of thanks.

In the spring of 1874 Robert M. Green of Philadelphia secured a concession to dispense soda water at an exposition held under the auspices of the Franklin institute of Philadelphia, and stress of business compelled him to do something to attract the patronage of the public. At all events, such was the inspiration—according to Mr. Green—which prompted him to put ice cream in soda water.

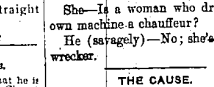
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TRUTH DIDN'T PAY



"I had a good top on the races the other day."
"How did you get it?"
"My machine upset on the track."

LIKED SEVERAL CHAPS



"Don't you think life is more interesting than fiction?"
"Hardly. You have to begin your romance with chapter I."

NEW SHARK.

A variety of fish new to science was captured by the Australian fisheries investigation vessel Endeavour during a recent cruise. This novelty in sea dwellers apparently belongs to the shark family, and is eighteen inches long. H. V. Danneberg, the fisheries director, describes it as the most curious fish he has seen. Instead of scales, the skin of the fish is covered with small plates presenting the appearance of a coarse rasp. Its body is triangle shaped, the flat under part being so formed as to enable the fish to rest on the soft mud. It has serrated teeth and very tiny eyes, in contrast with other fish found at considerable depths, which usually have very large optics.

SHORT ON COAL.

John Guffigan, a Muncie policeman, was on his way home a few nights ago, and took a short cut through the Lake Erie and Western railroad yards. He saw a negro, with a wheelbarrow and a shovel, preparing to take coal from a car, but none had been placed in the wheelbarrow. "Come along, now, and don't make any trouble," said the policeman. "I've got the evidence on you, this time."
"Yassah, yassah, Mistah Guffigan," said the negro. "You got de evidence, but I ain't got de coal."
Indianapolis News.

NO DIPLOMAT.

The Spinster—Your face is so familiar to me, professor. I'm sure we've met before.
Distinguished Professor—Very likely. I was in dis country ven I vos a young chap!—London Opinion.

LENGTH OF CHINESE WALL.

Dr. W. E. Geil, who in 1903 journeyed from end to end of the Chinese wall, says that with its extension its total length is really 2,350 miles, and that originally forty thousand stone towers guarded it.

ITS KIND.

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PERSIA HOME OF TURQUOISE

Ninety-nine Per Cent. of World's Supply is Mined Near the Famous City of Nishapur.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the world's turquoise comes from the mines of Nishapur, in Khorassan, the Persian city. By the way, in which Omar Khayyam was born and is buried. The mines are situated in a range of hills consisting entirely of porphyries, greenstone, limestone and sandstone. The turquoise are found in veins in the rocks. This ridge of hills runs to a height of 6,655 feet; the highest point at which turquoise have been found is 5,800 feet above sea level; the lowest point, 4,800 feet. One mine is entered through a natural cave opening out on to the side of the mountain, and is worked by means of rough shafts and levels. The most highly prized turquoise are of a deep azure. A turquoise may have this color when it is first mined, but may fade after it has been exposed to light and air. For this reason great care is necessary when buying stones on the spot, as some of apparently good color are often kept in damp earthenware pots until the time of selling; then, of course, they fade later. The finest turquoise should have, in addition to its deep azure color, an indefinable property called the "zat," which may be likened to the so-called "water" of the diamond or the "luster" of the pearl. The superstitious may care to note that the turquoise is believed to wax and wane in color according to the degree of the beloved's affection retained by the lover.

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Work that we have already erected. Ask our past customers and see if you can find a dissatisfied one. All letters and figures raised, no trouble to read. We know you want the best stock and workmanship—one reason we do so handle cheap, inferior grades. See us and get the QUALITY.

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They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabates, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.
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While the former is having a "good time" the latter is too often dragging around, nervous, run down, tired out, with aching back and weary limbs, sleepless and wretched. Often it is kidney trouble, not fatten trouble, and Foley Kidney Pills are a direct and positive help for that condition. Sold by T. H. McGee.—Advertisement.

state of Ohio, city of Toledo, [as Lucas County, Ohio, do hereby certify that Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is sole partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that each of them is a resident of said county and state of Ohio. HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every false statement made by him in giving the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1913.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for catalogue.

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