

Redford
Geo. C. Burgess is planning to build a cottage on his lots on the Willmarth subdivision and may begin the construction very soon.

"Slim" Martindale has built a chimney up through the center of Buena Terrace and it is hoped that the old "refrigerator" can now be made livable for the tenants. Mr. Martindale says the owners also contemplate making the basement into a flat.

Owing to the congested condition of the Redford school the board have a problem on their hands. We have heard of the man who could make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, etc., but it's up to the board to now make two kids sit where only one sat before. In other words there's not sitting room for all who apply and the problem is, to not only furnish the seats, but to also find a place to put them. There are so many more pupils than there ever were before and still only two rooms in the school building.

As it now is, about all the teachers can do is to try and maintain a semblance of order and to trust to luck for the children to absorb knowledge.

Unless another teacher can be provided and a room for use as a school procured, a good part of the year's efforts will be wasted. Every year counts with the youngsters as well as with the older ones.

The school house committee held its first meeting last Friday night in the Redford bank building, every member being present. An organization was effected by the selection of C. E. Ramsey for chairman, Ralph Burt for secretary and Harvey Houghton for treasurer.

Judging from the sentiment that was displayed at the last school meeting, and, taking its cue from that expression, the committee seemed to be unanimous in the opinion that the people of the district expect and want a building that will fairly represent the progressive spirit that was manifested at that time. That the voters will expect the committee to proceed in the theory that the district has not yet reached its limit in school population by a long way and that it will be best to so plan the structure that the growth of the next few years will be provided for and, that when the time comes to add to the structure, that it can be done in a manner that will not mitigate against it either in usefulness or appearance.

A school building being so vastly different in many ways from other public buildings, the committee realize that it is best, to consult, so far as possible, those who have made a study of such things as the lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation as relates to public schools.

The secretary was instructed to write to the state superintendent of public instruction and if possible secure his attendance at a meeting of the committee, or at least, to get whatever information he can furnish.

Visits will also be made to some of the later built and most modern schools of this section with a view of learning all that is possible to aid in the choice of plans for a suitable building.

Suggestions will be welcomed from anyone who has ideas to advance and the public will be kept posted on the acts of the committee as the work progresses.

It is the intention to push the work along as rapidly as is consistent with the hope of making an early report to the voters of the district.

Mrs. George Hesse, proprietor of the Redford Chicken farm, has had a very successful summer season and looks forward to a big egg production during the winter and early spring.

Wanted—Young girl, attending high school, to assist with housework, in return for good home. 351 Hancock west, Detroit.

For Sale—A brick store building in Redford. Low price and easy terms. C. E. Ramsey.

Virginia Harned at the Washington

Helen Ware, who has delightfully entertained the patrons of the Washington Theatre during the past week in A. E. Thomas' masterful comedy, "Her Husband's Wife," will be followed by Virginia Harned. This engagement is of special significance and importance, as Miss Harned is one of the most talented actresses on the American stage. She will begin a two weeks' engagement with the William Morris players, Monday, Oct. 6, in an elaborate revival of Sir Arthur W. Pinero's great drama, "Iris," which Miss Harned originally played in this country in New York in September 1902. It was "Iris" that really won Miss Harned the reputation she enjoys in this country.

In "Iris" we are introduced to a rich young widow, Iris Bellamy, who at the crisis of her fortune, is compelled to decide between recklessness and self-denial. But she has neither the courage for the one nor the firmness for the other. Her late husband has left a will forbidding her to remarry on pain of losing her fortune. At the rise of the curtain, two suitors for her hand are introduced. One has youth and no money, while the other has millions. Of course, Iris loves the youth, but she can not face poverty, and to save her self from her lover hastily accepts the millionaire. Hardly had she told the youth of this step when she begins to repent and whispers to him to return to the house that night after the others have left. When he comes back she finds she has not the strength to part with him.

The second and third act takes place at Cadenabbia where Iris and the youth are living "for climate and the affections." But already there is a little rift in the mandolin. Trenwith, the youth, cannot live on Iris's money; he is resolved to depart for British Columbia, and begs Iris to come out there and be married to him, poverty notwithstanding. She, however, cannot consent to beggar herself, and yet, in a few moments and in a wholly unlooked for way, beggars she is, her solicitor having gambled away her whole fortune. At first Iris takes her misfortune bravely. The lovers part. She is going to live on the wretched 150 pounds per year, saved from the wreck, when Maldonado appears, offers a cheque book, saying he has opened a small account in her name upon which he trusts she will draw. She has the courage to refuse, but he leaves to book behind and in a moment, to do an act of kindness to a young girl, Iris finds herself automatically drawing a cheque. And, as the final curtains descend on the third act, she quietly drops the cheque book into her traveling bag.

Two years have elapsed and we are at a gorgeous flat in Mayfair. Iris is discovered richly dressed, but pale and haggard. Maldonado enters. He has had his revenge. Even now, however, he would marry the woman, who dazed, terrified, a sullen slave, says she will "think it over." But the inevitable happens. Trenwith returns to claim his bride. The savage irony of this situation is terrible. The wretched woman tells her old lover the whole truth. Stunned, he can only mutter, "I am sorry; I am sorry." Then swiftly comes the woman's fate. Maldonado, in hiding, hears everything and knows that he is not Iris's first over. In his blind fury he almost strangles her. But he calms down; he comes of a race, he says, whose qualities are curiously blended—made up partly of passion and partly of prudence—and now he will have done with passion. Whereupon he turns Iris out of the house and is last seen, as the curtain descends, madly sweeping the china from the mantelpiece and smashing the furniture—the wild beast in him let loose.

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A \$500 Piano, \$254 - A \$450 Piano, \$261

Then, there's a Grinnell Bros. (own make), \$400 style, going now at only \$292, a \$450 Vose, which will go into some music loving home for \$285, a \$275 Mendelssohn, at \$220, a Sterling reduced \$87, a \$450 Knabe, sensational value at \$242, a handsome Schaeffer at \$232, regular price \$350. \$218 buys a \$275 Huntington, a discount of \$142 on a splendid Wegman, and many more.

These, or other bargains just as desirable in every way—just as certain of quick sale are on our floors—sensational values await you at our great

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Such a clearance is not possible to any other House, for it is wholly brought about through our tremendous rental business to those occupying Summer Homes at the various resorts. We have twenty-four stores; unequalled facilities and long experience—we are equipped to, and do, supply practically every one of these hundreds of rental Pianos.

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This is the privilege extended to every buyer. All our exchanged sample and shopworn instruments are also included in this immense sale stock. Our Free Exchange offer applies to these, as well as to the rental instruments. Satisfaction is an absolute certainty!

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The Pianos must go; we do not stop with low prices, we ask but a few dollars down; make immediate delivery; pay the freight if you live out of town; include stool and drape Free; and you can pay monthly at the rate of only \$5, \$6, \$7, etc., according to the price of instrument.

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Special half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, the Junction and Pontiac.

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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

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DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

65 West Grand River Avenue, located in new premises and giving the most modern courses of training for business appointments invites you to write for a copy of its new calendar. Address, E. R. Shaw, President, Detroit, Mich.

Told in a Few Words

Chas. Castledon, Cumberland, Wyo., says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar.

For Sale—Good oak and ash wood. John Wedow, telephone 40-L5.

Notice

To Motorcycle and Bicycle Riders: Hereafter all persons riding motorcycles or bicycles on the sidewalks within the corporate limits of the village of Farmington in violation of the ordinances or rules of said village will be prosecuted and fined according to law. By order of the village council.—Perry Prindle, village clerk. Dated Sept. 10, 1913.

Farm Wanted

Within 50 miles of Detroit. State full particulars—soil, buildings, fruit, roads, price, lowest terms. Owners only. R. W. Wagar, Stevens Building, Detroit Mich.

Wanted—To buy a farm on Grand River avenue, anywhere between Detroit and Farmington.—C. E. Ramsey, Redford.