

Hoosier
"White Beauty"
Advertised in Leading Magazines

You are Going to End That Kitchen Drudgery Someday

You are not always going to take miles of useless steps in your kitchen while hundreds of thousands of women are "taking it easy" in their kitchens.

700,000 women today use Hoosiers. They no longer have tired, aching feet, backaches, headaches, nervous spells, etc., etc., due to endless trudging about in getting the three meals a day.

If you could see "White Beauty" and sit down in front of its sliding metal table with four cupboards and 400 articles scientifically arranged at your fingers' ends, you would decide to begin doing your work this way tomorrow.

Come into this store and let us show you. We still have a few of these "White Beauties" left, and you can get one tomorrow.

You are going to stop working so hard in your kitchen someday—why not do it right away? Come see this new Hoosier now.

C. M. BAKER & SON

"The Only Place in Town Where Hoosiers are Sold"

SHOE REPAIRING

MEN'S SHOES—Soles and heels, 80c; heels, 25c; soles, 60c; rubber heels, 35c, 40c; soles sewed by hand, \$1.15.

LADIES' SHOES—Soles and heels, 55c; heels, 20c; soles, 40c; rubber heels, 30c, 35c; soles sewed by hand, 80c.

BOYS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 60c; heels, 20c; soles, 45c.

GIRLS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 50c; heels, 15c; soles, 35c.

PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY WORK.

EMILIO CELETTI
FRANKLIN STREET

Flat work washed and ironed, 25 cents a dozen. Rough dry (washed and starched), 35 cents a dozen. One cannot afford to do washing at home when first class work can be had at this price. Phone 247 and ask us to call for your laundry.—Adv.

Business Vs. Boozeness.

You cannot buy bread and booze with the same money. A man can't squander \$10 for drink and with the same \$10 buy a dress for his wife. Every dollar that goes into an illegitimate channel of trade is one dollar less in the legitimate channels of trade. This is why the large business corporations have changed their attitude on the liquor question. That Rockford merchant knew it who built a large building when Rockford went dry for the sale of dry goods. When asked why he came to Rockford he said: "I knew if you sold less wet goods there would be a larger demand for dry goods." A cat gets its eyes open in nine days.—Adv.

Remember the Wizard Oil Mop will get the dust, and polish your linoleum and hard wood floors, if you use it. In case you haven't one C. M. Baker & Son will supply you, and with it a dollar can of polish for \$1.50, the price of a mop.—Adv.

Mrs. Ella Stewart Coming.
On March 26th, Mrs. Ella Stewart, a woman of national reputation along several lines, will give an address to the ladies of Dwight. Make an "X" on your calendar for March 26th right now so you won't forget it.—Adv.

Our Fish is Choice

We receive fish three times a week so as to supply our customers with the best the market affords. We also have the finest pork, veal, beef and sausage.

FRESH KILLED POULTRY EVERY SATURDAY
MOFFAT BROS.
Phone 37 : : Dwight, Ill.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Dwight Citizen, Sojourning in the South, Writes Interesting Data.

Hotel Deermont,
St. Petersburg, Fla.,
March 10th, 1914.

Friend Dustin:

The most favorable mention I can make of St. Petersburg is, that it is the very best location I have found in Florida from a tourist standpoint of four winter trips experience. Of course I never remained all winter. I tried both coasts and when I couldn't stand the raw, penetrating, cold winds any longer, migrated to Cuba, where I always enjoyed summer climate, if little else in a sociable line.

I visited St. Petersburg seventeen years ago when it boasted of only a few fishermen's houses, boats and a double beach. I tried all three for two days, but I was always a little late or a trifle early for luck or comfort.

Today St. Petersburg is a flourishing city of 8,000, with 12,000 registered visitors. Central avenue, the principal business street, is 100 feet wide including 20-foot concrete sidewalk each side, with settees along outside front as sitting resorts for wandering visitors, extends nine blocks. Cross, business and tending for nine blocks. Cross, business and residence streets are ample in width and attractive in pretty tropical surroundings, supporting excellent architectural designs displayed in the winter houses.

There are twenty-two miles of vitrified brick pavement with seven miles more to be completed July 1st. Over 70 miles of concrete and asphalt sidewalks, five miles of electric railway, seven lines of boats to resort terminals, thirty-three hotels, over fifty boarding houses, with furnished room signs on half the good residences. Even with all this space the city is overflowing with visitors, arriving in quartettes to find single accommodations in isolated locations.

Sunshine Park occupies a block only one street from Central avenue. Fish pond and fountain in center, covered band stand with 2,000 seats in front. Six quoit and horse shoe courts, five croquet courts, chess and checker tables. All these amusements managed by the Sunshine club, requiring one dollar fee for membership. In a ten state croquet contest for championship, New Jersey has just won. Shade trees, shrubbery and plants fill in the waste places. The Board of Trade gives a band concert twice and the city once a week to over 5,000 audience. A roll call on Sunday afternoon for states in the audience was responded to by every state in the union besides thirty-one foreign countries.

We have the only commercial airship line in America, flies to Tampa, 22 miles, twice daily, with over city excursions and side lines. The Tampa trip has been made in eighteen minutes. Three airships with passenger list full two weeks ahead. As I once went to Key West over Flagler's ocean railroad I don't have to duplicate the experience.

St. Louis Browns have their training camp here. Ball park has seating room for 4,000. Tell your "Cub" supporters the Browns' trimmed them in a four-game series. Plaza theatre, finest in the south, four picture theatres, ten churches, two daily papers. The Independent gives away the entire edition for every day the sun falls to shine. So far we have had to buy our news every day but one.

Even if we fail to have an all summer climate it is only necessary to glance over the northern papers for weather reports when we are surely thankful that "It is as well with us as it is." The city is especially clean, well built, and better laid out than most northern cities of four times the size. It can grow to any extent without street line changes. On every electric line for miles, a block of vacant lots on either side with concrete sidewalks invites the passing stranger to a new suburb with fascinating attractions to secure a location on the ground floor. Only a stony heart can resist the persistent appeals and touching temptations to join the horde of lot purchasers. Real estate agents are certainly past masters in the live arts of their profession.

The public water system is excellent in quality and quantity, supplied through artesian wells and of such abundance as to furnish ocean steamers at Tampa by special water boats.

During the Spanish war the government secured this pure water for the military camp at Tampa. Several sulphur wells give mild and pleasant drinking, and provide tank and tub baths as a hopeful panacea to faithful health hunters.

I have made two trips in motor sloops out ten and fifteen miles in Gulf of Mexico. First trip fifteen ambitious practical northern fishermen with hand lines and half-pound sinkers to counteract water action, secured seventeen croupers. The sensation is like Gloucester cod fishing. You hang one elbow over a gas pipe rail, after pulling a sea cap over your ears. Between dodging passing waves and shaking the sticking salt water from back of your neck if you succeed in landing safely against opposite railing of deck as the sloop careens over and beyond a big swell, the accident happens, and having only one hand, a member of crew hastens to reel in your line as he would pull in a paving brick, with about the same game spirit.

Our second experience we anchored on the rocks. Wind hurricane was waiting and never missed us. It simply required all the crew for half an hour to loosen the anchor from coral ledge forty feet below, while over half our boastful passengers were stranded on the cabin floor, the fortunate balance hanging to whatever piece of ship, rail or mast ropes, where they had cast a line. No use to look wistfully at the gangway entrance to cabin, no safety in trying to reach it. The wind blew our sail loose and we drifted like an airship. After three hours of rocking from passing waves our good ship made a landing at a pier which now and then showed above the waves sufficient to permit the outside members to loosen their grip on the deck rail and other things, as well as our washed out friends below, to creep out and reach shore, take an electric for home, an hour's trip, in time for a late supper for the few with appetite to dare eating.

Fishing here thus far is mostly in the papers. Hundreds line the two piers daily, patiently watch the bobs, to sink with a possible landing of a little brown sunfish. They all talk of mackerel, sheephead and king fish just coming in. A few days more and the sport will begin. There are six members of our Pine Lake, Wisconsin, fishing friends here besides a family from Che-nequa Spring Hotel. We meet and weave tales of former experiences and are storing away feats of this winter's angling to spin among the unfortunate who are missing Tampa bay and the Gulf.

Truly yours,
CURTIS J. JUDD.

Brilliant.
Brilliant—Said of those who agree with us.—Smart Set.

Get your Job Printing done at this office. We can do it satisfactorily.

This Bank has qualified as a Member Bank under the Federal Reserve Banking System of the U. S.

Statement of the condition of

The First National Bank Of Dwight

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

At the close of business March 4th, 1914

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$441,401.79
United States and other Bonds	57,730.83
Furniture and Fixtures	4,639.96
Real Estate	19,648.51
Cash and Due from Banks	125,130.53
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	\$648,551.62

LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	\$80,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,156.66
Circulation	42,900.00
Deposits	519,494.96
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	\$648,551.62

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON } ss.

I, John J. Doherty, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. DOHERTY, Cashier

Correct. Attest:

FRANK L. SMITH

E. B. LEWIS

JOE MILLER

Directors

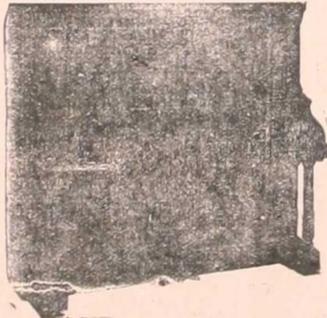
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1914.

R. D. GREGG

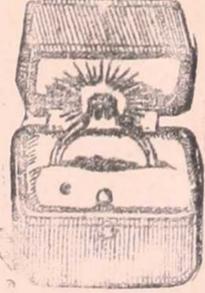
Notary Public

TRY THIS OFFICE FOR FIRST-CLASS JOB WORK

FREE—1st Prize—
\$325 Piano

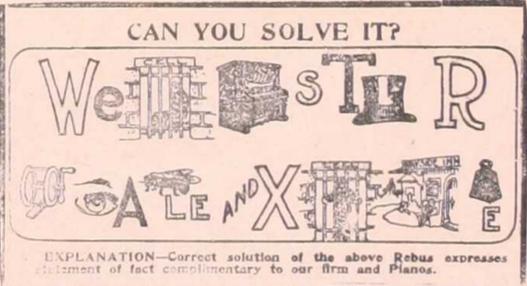


FREE—2nd Prize—
Genuine Diamond Ring



FREE!

Here is an interesting contest that costs nothing. Someone is going to get these premiums Why Not You?



How the Prizes are to be Awarded—Instructions—For the Correct—or Nearest Correct Solution

of the above Rebus we will give absolutely FREE a \$325 Piano. The next best, a genuine Diamond Ring. The next best, a Silver Tea Set. The next best the Cut Glass Water Set. The next best, Lady's or Gentleman's Watch. The next ten nearest correct solution will receive credit orders or vouchers for \$135. The next twenty, credit vouchers for \$125. The next twenty-five, credit vouchers for \$115, and all persons answering this Rebus will receive a credit voucher for at least \$25, and also choice of Cuff Buttons or Bar Pin. Credit vouchers good only as part payment on a new Piano. Should there be more than one correct answer, or two or more tie in being correct in their solutions, *wards will then be made to the contestant presenting his or her solution displayed in the most attractive manner and of the greatest value from an advertising viewpoint.* Only 1 person in a family can enter. All contestants will be notified by mail and all premiums must be called for within ten days from the closing of the contest. The judges of the contest will be three disinterested business men of this city, whose decision will be final. We want to assure you that every one entering this contest has an equal opportunity of securing one of the largest premiums. Don't delay answering, but mail or bring your solution today. Contest Closes Tuesday, March 17, 1914, at 6 P. M.

FREE—3rd Prize—This Beautiful Silver Tea Set, four pieces, triple silver plate, gold lined.



FREE—This fine genuine Cut Glass Water Set



FREE—5th Prize—This Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Watch.



Wilkinson Piano Co.
Sterry Blk., Pontiac, Ill.