

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 30

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

No. 3

## Mt. Pleasant Normal Gets First Action

### Fifth State Normal Must Await Rebuilding Of Burned Institution.

There will be no action toward the building of a new state normal school in the northern portion of the lower peninsula until funds are secured for rebuilding Central Michigan Normal school at Mt. Pleasant, the administration building and library of which burned early last month.

This was made known Saturday by Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, following a meeting at Detroit of the state board of education.

### Ask Special Session

Moreover, Mr. Johnson said, the Mt. Pleasant school cannot be rebuilt until funds are appropriated by the state legislature. The board decided to ask Gov. Grosbeck to call a special session of the legislature at an early date and submit the question of financing the reconstruction of the Mt. Pleasant institution.

While admitting the board has reached a decision as to the location of the new normal school, Mr. Johnson said, announcement of the site chosen would be withheld until funds are voted for rebuilding the Mt. Pleasant school.

"In view of the fact there was but \$93,500 appropriated by the last legislature for completion of the library at Mt. Pleasant normal and an additional \$550,000 or \$600,000 needed to rebuild this institution, it would be unseemly for this board to seek action toward the building of a new school elsewhere," Mr. Johnson said.

"There are funds in the state treasury with which to rebuild the Mt. Pleasant school, aside from the sum referred to, and that institution and its students, the latter studying in temporary classrooms, certainly must be our first consideration."

### Silent On Relocation

The last legislature appropriated \$250,000 as a nucleus for the new normal buildings which were to be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1926, and \$100,000 for payment of salaries and conduct of the school during its first year.

Members of the board declined to discuss reports that several cities in the central part of the state are seeking relocation of the Mt. Pleasant school in another city.

Pontiac—In the death of Joseph Toynton, 67 years old, former fire and police chief, Pontiac loses one of its most widely known residents. "Joe" Toynton was a native of Pontiac and his long residence here made him acquainted with probably more persons than any other resident. For seven years he directed the police department and for several years headed the fire department. For the past ten years he has been in charge of grand stand entertainment at the state fair grounds in Detroit.

Port Huron—Elector of Port Huron will go to the polls January 15 to decide if they will grant an increase in street car fares to the City Electric railway, subsidiary of the D. U. R., from 5 to 7 cents straight fare, four tickets for a quarter and 17 for a 1. A week ago the Detroit district court ordered the traction company either to secure fares by January 15 or cease operation of street cars. In a special commission meeting it was decided unanimously to put the proposition up to the people.

Grand Rapids—Dr. Raymond R. Rogasin, 30 years old, Detroit, is defendant in five suits in circuit court for an aggregate of \$65,000 damages as a result of an automobile collision in which Frank A. Hess, 17 years old, son of Police Court Judge Frank A. Hess, was killed and six others were injured. Judge Hess, as administrator of his son's estate, has asked \$25,000, and he, together with his wife, his brother-in-law, Edward Reisinger, ask \$10,000 each. A coroner's inquest will be held January 12.

Lansing—Economic and social science gradually are becoming the big factors of future business. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State college, told members of the Lansing Exchange club. Extension of education beyond the limits of the school curriculum is making more and more for a definite planning of civilization through a greater application of scientific principles he said. A revolution that science has brought about in recent years has placed agriculture in the realm of business, Dr. Butterfield added.

## Fern Perry Dies From Coasting Injuries

Fern Perry, eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Perry, East Jordan, West Side, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital last Saturday morning, Jan. 9. She received a fractured skull in a coasting accident near her home on Sunday afternoon Dec. 20th. She was rendered unconscious and was taken to the Charlevoix hospital for treatment. She failed to respond to medical treatment and did not fully recover consciousness.

Fern Elizabeth Perry was born at Advance, Charlevoix County, Sept. 13, 1917. She leaves to mourn her untimely death, her father—Joseph Perry—and two sisters and two brothers—Margaret, Leon, and David at the parental home, and Mrs. Ella Winstone of Detroit. The mother passed away a few years ago.

The remains were brought to her late home in this city and funeral services were held from there Monday afternoon, Jan'y 11th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

## Annual Meeting Of State Bank Of E. J.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the State Bank of East Jordan held last Tuesday night, the following Directors were elected:—W. P. Porter, C. A. Brabant, George Carr, W. E. Malpass, C. H. Pray, Fred Smith, J. J. Votruba.

Officers re-elected for ensuing year are:—

President—W. P. Porter  
Vice President—Fred Smith  
Cashier—A. J. Suffern

## PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK OF EAST JORDAN ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank of this city, held Jan'y 12th, the following Officers and Directors were elected:—

President—W. A. Stroebel  
1st Vice Pres.—R. O. Biebee  
2nd Vice Pres.—Roscoe Mackey  
3rd Vice Pres.—John J. Mikula  
Cashier—W. G. Cornell  
Ass't Cashier—Vernon D. Barnett.  
Directors—W. H. Parks, W. A. Stroebel, S. E. Rogers, John J. Mikula, John Porter, G. H. Whittington and Roscoe Mackey.

Cadillac—Catching the band of her wedding ring in such a manner as to break the ring while she was performing her housework, Mrs. W. A. Miller took the ring off her finger for the first time in 54 years.

Lansing—Petitions protesting against the retrial of Arthur E. Rich, of Battle Creek, in Ingham County are being circulated in Lansing, it was reported. They were meeting with lukewarm reception, however, few persons displaying interest or taking the trouble to sign.

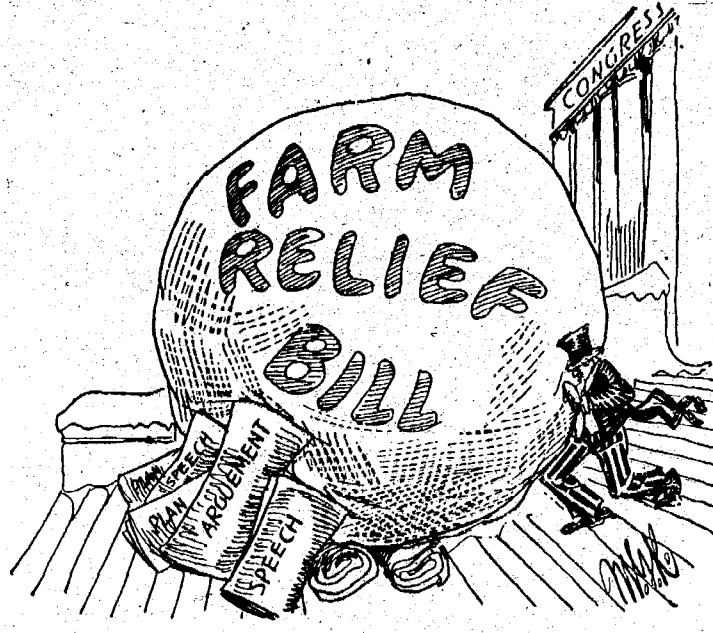
Kalamazoo—Guests fled from the new Burdick hotel Monday when smoke caused by grease burning in a ventilator shaft in the kitchen filled some of the halls. The grease became ignited from an overheated exhaust fan. It was some time before firemen were able to extinguish the blaze, the damage from which was small, it was said.

Marshall—Dale, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, student in fifth grade in Isaac Cray school with Mrs. S. E. Robinson as teacher, fell dead from his seat in school here. Dale just had returned from a recitation and was studying a problem in arithmetic when he died. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother and seven sisters.

Flint—Sidney S. Smith, Genesee County agricultural agent for the last seven years, has announced his resignation, effective at once. No reason was given by Smith for his resignation, but it is believed it may have been prompted by a report that the board of supervisors would refuse to make an appropriation for the work of the bureau this year.

Ypsilanti—Entering the Michigan Central station here at 11:45 Monday, two armed men held up Night Operator Esslinger and a companion, forced Esslinger to open the company's safe and escaped with \$150 in currency. When last seen the men were speeding toward Detroit in an automobile. Chief of Police Vernon Connors wired the Detroit police to be on the lookout for the pair.

## Hard to Get Started





PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A. J. Wagoner returned to his work in Detroit Friday. David Staley who now resides in Boyne City came to his farm Saturday and took his fish house to the ice on Pine Lake.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Joe Cates at the home of her daughter at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23. Mrs. Cates lived at Overlook farm, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Howe. Mr. Cates died several months ago.

Arthur Gaunt of Boyne City, who has been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, returning with full work, went to Detroit Tuesday, where he hopes to secure employment.

A real jolly time was had at the Star School Monday, Jan. 11 after school when Mrs. Christina Loomis and Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn farm sprung a surprise on the school, coming laden with candy and cake. The occasion was the 10th birthday of Pauline Loomis and Doris Russell. After refreshments games were played for an hour.

At the Gleason meeting of Eveline Arbor held at the Geo. Staley home Monday evening, officers were elected, nearly all the old staff being re-elected.

Cash A. Hayden went to Mackinaw this Tuesday, where he will visit friends. From there he goes to Newberry where he is offered a position. He has spent nine weeks at Orchard Hill, the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden.

Little Buster, fifteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, burned both his hands very painfully by falling against the heating stove Saturday.

In spite of the weather, 19 attended the Star of Hope Sunday School, Sunday Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter, Pauline, of Gravel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Mercy Woerfl and daughter, Phyllis and son George, Gravel Hill, made a surprise party on Geo. Jarmah and family at Knoll Crest Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a social way, refreshments were served. All had a very pleasant time.

Word has been received by Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill, that his great grand father, Mr. Gerrard, an old resident of Boyne City but now of Lake View, is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Jacobson.

Although there is quite a lot of snow, it drifts so the sleighing is very poor and car traffic is still in use on the Co. roads, while the cross roads are better sleighing.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Eugene Kurchinski and Richard Simmons left for Flint, January 5, to seek employment.

Mrs. Ray Nowland and son, Hershal, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ramsey Wells, near East Jordan.

Percy Batterbee returned to Detroit one day last week after spending the holidays at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland, and with relatives in East Jordan.

Darius Shaw of East Jordan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland latter part of the week.

Mrs. James Simmons spent a few days in Petoskey last week. Her daughter, Miss Bessie returned home Saturday with her.

Conn Nowland spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stocker of Boyne City.

Anton Brown is driving Ray Nowland's team at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Camp 27.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

Lost and Found

LOST—White hound pup, brown ears; answers to name of "Pete." Will finder please notify MISS ETHEL SUTTON, R. 5, East Jordan. 2-4

Wanted

WANTED—Live Chickens and Dressed Pork. SACK'S MEAT MARKET, Boyne City, Mich. Phone Boyne City Nos. 46 and 52. After 7:00 p. m. fast time, phone 147. 3-1

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Before you dispose of your HIDES and FURS it would pay you to call the BOYNE CITY HIDE AND FUR CO., as the market is going up and hides are going up every day—Phone 204. 1-t.f.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Two with garages and barns. Inquire of H. A. Goodman, East Jordan. 50-t.f.

Sell your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 15-t.f.

Women and Girls

We pay \$5 per hundred to gild greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary; easy, interesting work. Write for full information.

The Treasure Shop Room 403, 690 8th Ave., N. Y.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Fred Bancroft had the misfortune to hurt his foot quite badly while cutting wood Friday.

Alfred Bancroft is on the sick list this week.

Chas. Murphy and son, Pat, of Ranney Dist. were callers at the A. Miles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis of Walloon Lake were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis.

L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth installed a Radio in the A. Miles home last Wednesday.

Miss Vandenburg helped with the house work at the Lewis McDonald home a few days last week.

Colorful Ribbon Hats Smart for Immediate Use



A new idol is set up in the realm of millinery for the world of fashion to adore. It is the little soft, lovely colored hat of wide belting ribbon. To its glory modernistic art is contributing its highest genius, especially in the matter of achieving subtlest color effects. Blending and contrasting of pastel shades, which at present are the chief topic of the mode, makes the modern belting ribbon hat a theme of colorful tailored perfection.

The French imports are setting a standard of sophisticated color blending in these skillfully designed close-fitting chapeaux. Many of these newly arrived models show the ribbon folded in clever squares and diamonds and other novel manipulation, accenting the use of several colors. The blending of two or more shades of one color is also featured.

Very smart, also is the all-black belting ribbon hat, two very fashionable exponents of which are shown in this picture.

Corn Sugar Champion



Representative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa introduced in the house a bill designed to remove the restrictive conditions that lead makers of candy and preserves to use cane or beet sugar in preference to sugar made from corn. Mr. Cole is a Republican and a member of the house committee on foreign affairs.

Father Sage Says

Figures don't lie—but the people what make 'em sometimes!

Electrocution in New York The law making electrocution the death penalty for first-degree murder in New York state went into effect January 1, 1889, for crimes committed after that date. The first electrocution took place on August 6, 1889.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness also free sample packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Hite's Drug Store. adv.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit—Completion of the designs for the largest metal-clad airship in the world, two and one-half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Aircraft Development corporation at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., was announced by Carl F. Fritsche, general manager of the corporation.

Albion—The St. Paul's Lutheran church brotherhood is planning a rally of brotherhoods of Lutheran churches of surrounding cities for Sunday, January 17, at this city. The meeting will be held both afternoon and evening, with special speakers. Among the cities that will be represented are Marshall, Battle Creek, Lansing and Jackson.

Lansing—Lansing is going to find out if it has any rivals for the fiddling crown now held by "Melite" Dunham, of Maine, and "Jep" Bisbee, of Michigan. Veteran fiddlers of the capital city and nearby towns have been invited to attend an old time dance to be given by the Knights of Columbus, the evening of January 15, and show their skill.

Wyandotte—Wyandotte's tax rate for 1926 will be \$3.97 per thousand lower than it was in 1925, it was announced by H. S. Amiot, mayor of the city. The city tax is \$11.50 in place of \$12.50, and the school tax is \$12.50 instead of \$15.37. The reduction is made possible by the increased valuation of the city and the annexation of considerable territory.

Detroit—In a letter to the Wayne County Board of Auditors, Dr. Robert N. Haskell, superintendent of the Ionia State Hospital, accepted the superintendency of the new Wayne County Training School at Northville. On Dec. 29 Dr. Haskell was offered the position under a five-year contract at \$7,500 a year. The training school will care for feeble-minded youths.

Mt. Clemens—Collapsing on the ice at the entrance to a fishing shanty on the bay, near the barracks of the state police here, Deputy Game Warden Charles Schwangeck, of New Baltimore, died suddenly. Schwangeck, accompanied by Edward Pettit, another deputy game warden, was on his way to discuss the recently enacted fishing regulation with John C. Charbenau, owner of the hut.

Pontiac—Oakland County supervisors refused to take any action on petitions asking that three annexation propositions be submitted to the electors of Royal Oak City and Township at the April 5 election. They also failed to act on two petitions, one of which asks that the incorporation of Hazel Park in Royal Oak Township as a village to be voted on in April while the other asks that it be incorporated as a city.

Grand Rapids—Hugh L. Johnson pleaded guilty in Superior Court to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to serve from six months to a year in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. Johnson some weeks ago paid a fine of \$100 for a similar offense. His is the second case to be brought here under the new State law which makes a second offense of this nature a felony punishable by a term in prison.

Howell—The trial of Hagen Gardner, 30 years old, of Ann Arbor, and Henry C. Girard, 34, of Willis, charged with assault with intent to kill Glover Watson, Dearborn real estate man, and R. G. Robinson and Harry Hanover, both of Ypsilanti, was begun in Circuit Court here. The trial is the outgrowth of an alleged gun battle Oct. 25 between the two factions on the farm of Frank L. Cornwall, of Ann Arbor, located in Livingston County.

Mt. Clemens—Private Stephen Bordneau, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron, set what is said to have been an unofficial parachute drop record when he leaped from a Curtiss observation plane at a height of 4,000 feet and fell 2,000 feet before pulling the rip cord on his parachute. Bordneau was substituted for Lieut. Thomas Ash, Jr., who was scheduled to make the jump, on orders from Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commanding at Selfridge Field. The jump is said to be one of the most spectacular ever staged at Selfridge.

Lansing—The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. must decide immediately whether it will accept the order of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, fixing a valuation of \$69,000,000 on its property as a basis for rate making purposes and reducing its revenue \$1,195,000 a year. The new rate schedule, which effects Detroit alone, is ordered to go into immediate effect. The company will have a reasonable time to effect a change unless it decides to follow the procedure, adopted by it on a former order, when it refused to accept the order.

Monroe—Warrants have been issued here by Justice Lee Smith against George White, a justice of the peace, and Sheldon Shertzer, a former deputy sheriff, both of Bedford township, on complaint of Merrill Smith, 17 years old, Ida township, charging them with having made a felonious assault with a revolver the night of December 11. The men attempted to stop an automobile occupied by Smith and a high school girl near Yargerville for the purpose of searching for liquor. Several shots were fired, two passing through the windshield.

Treatment of Live Stock in Transit

Better Compliance With Laws Is Reported.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Better compliance with laws governing the transportation of live stock and with those relating to animal quarantines is reported by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Both the number of violations and the amount of fines collected during the last fiscal year were materially less than the corresponding figures for the preceding year. Yet, in spite of the improvement, inspectors engaged in the enforcement of these laws point out that there is still opportunity for more complete observance.

During the last fiscal year there were submitted to the Department of Justice 402 cases of alleged violations of the so-called 28-hour law, which prohibits the confinement of animals in cars during interstate transportation for more than 28 consecutive hours without feed, water, and rest. The penalties imposed in the cases decided in favor of the government amounted to \$53,825. Cases of alleged violations of the quarantine laws and regulations, numbered 52 and the penalties amounted to \$6,510.

Considering both classes of laws together, the number of violations was 37 less than during the preceding year, and fines amounted to \$60,900 less. The principal violators were railroad employees and live stock owners and dealers.

Dairy Cows Need Plenty of Water During Winter

Water in the dairy cow's ration cannot be overemphasized because it represents seven-eighths of the contents which go in the milk pail. A shortage of water will cut down the milk supply more quickly than will a shortage of any particular feed, states James W. Linn, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural college.

He cites many tests at the experiment station which show that a cow will consume from three to four pounds of water to each pound of dry matter. If the cow is producing four to five gallons of milk she will need considerably more than that quantity of water.

The average animal in the herd will consume 12 gallons or 100 pounds of water each day. One cow on test at the Missouri station giving 110 pounds of milk daily consumed 550 pounds or 85 gallons of water in a day.

Water is more often the limiting factor in production during cold snaps. The two things which affect the quantity a cow can drink are the temperature of the water and the number of times she drinks. No digestive system, even a cow's, can take 100 pounds of ice water at one time and not be disturbed, says Linn.

Succulent Poultry Feed Will Vary in Vitamines

Ensilage may be used as a succulent feed for poultry if there is nothing better available. Wheat pasture, alfalfa leaves, or sprouted oats are superior to ensilage as they supply vitamins A, which is an important part of green feed and which is not believed to exist in ensilage.

Cabbage is an excellent succulent if it can be stored to prevent rotting. It is also lacking in vitamins A, therefore the poultryman should use yellow corn freely with it.

Beets make an excellent succulent feed for hens. It is not thought that they possess the vitamins A found in green feed. The combination of yellow corn and beets, supplemented with tankage in the mash, and other essentials of a good ration would be adequate for all practical purposes, recommends L. F. Payne, head poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural college.

FARM FACTS

Legume seed are cheap in comparison with nitrogen.

No one has the right to plant an ear of seed corn without knowing it will grow.

A good shed is a far better place than a fence corner for storing farm machinery during the winter.

To see if the germination is injured test a few ears of corn which you intend to save for seed.

Cleaning up the garden spot, burning or plowing under the refuse, will help to control insect and disease troubles next spring.

The chief purpose of the strawberry mulch is to retard the early growth in the spring, thus preventing injury from late freezes.

Yields of wheat can be maintained without deep plowing every year. Once in three years is sufficient for maximum yields.

Muslin frames or glass windows on the south side of the poultry house should not be closed except during the most severe weather.

None of the fancy points, which formerly were considered so important, affect the yielding ability of an ear of corn.

SCHOOL DAYS



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WASTE NOT AN HOUR

A THOUSAND things displeasing will haunt you later in life if in your feverish chase of fooling amusements, which steal from you character, money and time, you fail to exercise caution and common sense.

To become habitually addicted to empty, catch-penny diversions from which you cannot get some inspiring thought to make of you a better man or woman, or improve your fitness in the field of endeavor you have already accepted as your own, is a perilous departure from the right course.

After the habit of wasting time is once acquired, it is difficult to turn from it and bid it good-by.

You have wilfully accepted as a companion a subtle thief who, at every opportunity, will rob you of your pocketbook, conscience and peaceful nights of sleep.

Although the "old folks," as you disparagingly style your father and mother, may fearfully call your attention to what is likely to result from such folly, you continue to chase the bursting bubbles until their voices are hushed and you face the world alone.

Advice which they gave you sometimes returns on the silent wings of night and keeps you awake.

It bears a new meaning now, and if you have within you the proper spirit, you will this time accept it.

You are here on the mundane sphere for some wise purpose in which no other mortal can have greater concern than yourself.

What you do today will, in spite of all sophistical argument, have a bearing on your life tomorrow.

Your speech, thought, deportment, idleness or industry are molding you each year into a new being—a soul more beautiful and useful or more ugly and worthless.

The beautiful soul is nowhere on earth better developed than by seemly conduct and consideration of others.

A mere word or an act may prove the turning point in your career, and when once launched on its way, it cannot delay the inevitable tide which is carrying you with certainty to a rich life of honor and usefulness, or to a ragged existence without a single ray of faith or happiness—the latter, as the experienced will tell you, being the result of squandering time.

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WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One: Jeffery Farnol, the Novelist, Was an Engineer.

TO THE best of remembrance, at the age of twenty-one I was finishing my somewhat tempestuous career as an engineer in Birmingham, England.

"At that age, my ambition did not tend particularly towards writing; but I was filled with a great desire to spend my life in the expression of something worthy, either through the medium of brush or pen.—Jeffery Farnol."

TODAY—Jeffery Farnol is one of the most popular novelists of the day and in his recent book, "John Deppin," he joins Sabatini as an exponent of the romantic story. But as Mr. Farnol himself says, writing was not always his business. He has done many things during his life. His liking for painting, for example, led him to become a scene-painter and for two years he was employed in this capacity at the Astor theater, in New York.

Some of Farnol's other books are, "My Lady Caprice," "The Money Moon," "The Broad Highway," and "The Amateur Gentleman."

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Magazine—2552

Mother's Cook Book

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight. When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, when a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you a sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you help?

TASTY SANDWICHES

FOR a hot supper dish the following will be sustaining and satisfying:

Hot Gilet Sandwiches. Pour off the liquid in the pan in which a turkey or chicken has been roasted. From the liquid skim off one-fourth of a cupful of fat, return the fat to the pan and in it brown five and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; and cook well until blended, then add two cupfuls of stock from the cooked gilets. Cook until smooth, season with salt and pepper and add the chopped cooked gilets. Spread eight slices of bread that have been lightly toasted, pour over some of the gilet sauce on four slices, cover with the other four and add the rest of the gilet sauce, dividing it equally over the four sandwiches. Serve hot with a pepper relish.

Sardine-and-Olive Sandwiches. Drain the sardines from a large box. Remove skins, bones, fins, tails and mince fine. Mix thoroughly with two tablespoonfuls of finely minced mustard pickles, add sardines and mix well; moisten with salad dressing. Use as a filling between thin slices of white bread that have been spread with pimento or horseradish butter. Place crisp leaves of lettuce between the slices, cut into strips or triangles and serve.

Kohi-Rabi Fried. Pare young and tender kohi-rabi, cut into halves crosswise, let cook in boiling water, without salt until tender. Drain, let cool, season with salt and black pepper, dip into egg beaten with four tablespoonfuls of milk, then roll in sifted crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a delicate brown. Serve with sauce tartare or with Hollandaise sauce.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says: time certainly flies and hardy is the football season over before the base ball teams leave for the South to take up their spring activities on the grid iron.

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FLATES



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**Modern Transportation**

Modern means of transportation. has brought about an analogical situation that is, to say the least, hard to analyze. Almost every week the Public Utilities Commission of Michigan is importuned to step in and prevent the abandonment of a branch line of railroad, or the curtailment of freight or passenger service on the main lines, while at home these same people grant without limit franchises to fleets of motor trucks and busses the privilege to operate practically without cost on the highways of the state in direct competition to the railroads, who are forced to maintain their own right of way.

Did you ever stop to think that railroads are vital to the growth of a community? Nothing contributes more to their progress than the service they give. The public cannot afford to forget the railroads that serve them. They are silent partners of the railroads, as neither can succeed without the help of the other. Right now much attention should be given to the railroad situation. There is danger of loss of railroad service to many communities on account of truck and automobile competition.

It is not good for any section to lose railroad transportation, and it will be a sad day when they are left with the highway as their only means of transportation. Truck and automobile competition is bringing about that condition in many sections. This is the day of hard surfaced roads. Good roads are a necessity. So are the railroads. If the state and counties continue to build concrete roads at heavy cost, to be taken over for private profit at a minimum charge, the railroads that must maintain their tracks at their own expense should not be condemned for curtailing their mileage and service to a point where it will bring in a fair return for the money invested by the stockholders.

On the famous paved "Dixie" just between Flint and Saginaw, (approximately 35) thirty-five miles) business done by farmers to buyers passing their doors is enormous. Roadside stands are familiar, selling every kind of farm produce, and refreshments and lunch stands do a thriving business, finding it profitable to keep open even all winter.

The Charlevoix County Herald of October 30, 1925, contained an auction sale notice of Mr. J. L. Zoulek whose fine farm of 142 acres was for sale for \$3000.

We have at least six paved highways leading out of Flint whose growing population has already reached 130,000. If this farm were located even twenty miles from Flint it would have been sold in less than twenty-four hours at this price and its value today would not be less than \$12,000.

Concrete highways add immensely to the value of already valuable property now concealed by mud roads.

Second, it would be a permanent value, I say permanent for I expect when "Uncle George" said "good concrete roads" he meant it would last for the generations after us whose inventions will utilize our concrete highways to a greater extent than at present.

"He serves best who serves most."

Third, it would popularize Charlevoix county to a greater extent than ever to tourists.

That Michigan is already popular is known by every statistic of the number of tourists increasing annually, sportsmen, resorters, hunters and even hay fever sufferers whom Northern Michigan is a Mecca. I believe Pine Lake is the most beautiful lake of its size in the state. It is navigable for large boats and its spread of size, it is ideal for small craft; and bathing beaches and pine groves abound on its shores. But at present only a small portion is easily accessible to automobiles, thus its beauty is hidden and unless to a great extent.

A tourist from Virginia recently told me, "We have your wooded hills but not your lovely lakes."

A road such as proposed of proper width and whose trail followed the lake closely would not only be of tremendous value to shore and adjacent property but to use of the beautiful lake itself.

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"A good reinforced concrete road around Pine Lake would increase the valuation of properties around lake shore, and adjacent properties as well. Because a good concrete road around a property would beautify a place and the people living on these properties would have a privilege to use this good road nearly all their lives. Thereby the valuation of such properties would increase.

"A good concrete road would outlast many gravel roads as for its duration and quality. Thereby money would be saved by building a good concrete road instead of any other roads.

"If once the people build a good re-

**National Thrift Week**

January 17-23, has been designated as "National Thrift Week," and will be observed in every state in the union. The movement is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and other kindred organizations, for the purpose of instilling habits of industry and thrift into the minds of the young people throughout the entire nation.

Here is a special week that is entirely worth while, because it incites in the youth of the land a desire to practice certain habits that will remain with them through life, the combined value of which it is impossible to estimate. The entire week will be divided into special days as follows: Sunday, January 17th, "Share With Others Day;" Monday, January 18th, "Thrift Day;" Tuesday, January 19th, "Budget and Economy Day;" Wednesday, January 20th, "Life Insurance Day;" Thursday, January 21st, "Own Your Home Day;" Friday, January 22nd, "Safe Investment Day;" Saturday, January 23rd, "Pay Bills Promptly Day."

**Coal Strike Nears End**

The coal strike is probably nearing an end. When both sides to the controversy welcome an opportunity to sit down and talk over their differences it does not take a magi to foresee an end to the bitter struggle for at least another two years.

But with the settlement of the strike what will either side have gained? Any settlement arrived at will be in the nature of a compromise, and when we realize the horrible suffering of the miners and their families in the coal fields this winter, their loss of millions of dollars in labor that can never be regained, of the great economic loss to the owners and operators, both have entailed losses that years of industry will not be able to wipe away.

And while they have been carrying on this strike, Michigan, in common with other northern states, has borne the brunt of an unusual season without her usual supply of anthracite for heating the households of the commonwealth. There has been some suffering, some actual misery, but not so much as during former years, for new fuels and new arrangements for heating have been brought into use to save us from the old time fuel famine. The worst we have suffered is in having to pay higher prices for other fuels, and this burden has fallen most on the shoulders of those least able to bear it—the real tragedy of the whole miserable affair.

Some of these days a strike in the hard coal fields is not going to cause even a ruffle—but in the meantime how about the coal miners and operators who are slowly pushing aside the pillars that support the temple over their heads?

**Essays 4th-5th On Good Roads**

**Alice Chapman And Prokop Pesek Are Winners.**

The "Good Roads" articles are being re-published from the columns of the Charlevoix Courier. It was understood at the time the newspapers of Charlevoix County ran the Cross-words puzzle of Mr. Van-Pelt, that copies of the essays were to be furnished by the awarding committee to the newspapers of this County. For some reason the committee failed in this part of their task.

The fourth prize winning essay on the subject, "Advantages of a good concrete road around Pine Lake" was written by Miss Alice Chapman of Flint Michigan, who was a former resident in Boyne City and East Jordan and still calls Charlevoix county her home. The essay follows:

Although attending Flint high School having lived here some years, I was born in Boyne City, then lived in East Jordan eight years, beginning school there, and was a frequent visitor to Charlevoix, therefore, I am still interested in northern Michigan—the land of my birth—especially, the region around Pine Lake.

There are some facts that are plain in regard to this proposed road. First, it would be of more value to the region it served than its cost. Its value can hardly be estimated now, surely not in dollars and cents. Farmers it served would suddenly find themselves able to haul larger loads in less time thus bringing them nearer the markets buying their produce.

On the famous paved "Dixie" just between Flint and Saginaw, (approximately 35) thirty-five miles) business done by farmers to buyers passing their doors is enormous. Roadside stands are familiar, selling every kind of farm produce, and refreshments and lunch stands do a thriving business, finding it profitable to keep open even all winter.

The Charlevoix County Herald of October 30, 1925, contained an auction sale notice of Mr. J. L. Zoulek whose fine farm of 142 acres was for sale for \$3000.

We have at least six paved highways leading out of Flint whose growing population has already reached 130,000. If this farm were located even twenty miles from Flint it would have been sold in less than twenty-four hours at this price and its value today would not be less than \$12,000.

Concrete highways add immensely to the value of already valuable property now concealed by mud roads.

Second, it would be a permanent value, I say permanent for I expect when "Uncle George" said "good concrete roads" he meant it would last for the generations after us whose inventions will utilize our concrete highways to a greater extent than at present.

"He serves best who serves most."

Third, it would popularize Charlevoix county to a greater extent than ever to tourists.

That Michigan is already popular is known by every statistic of the number of tourists increasing annually, sportsmen, resorters, hunters and even hay fever sufferers whom Northern Michigan is a Mecca. I believe Pine Lake is the most beautiful lake of its size in the state. It is navigable for large boats and its spread of size, it is ideal for small craft; and bathing beaches and pine groves abound on its shores. But at present only a small portion is easily accessible to automobiles, thus its beauty is hidden and unless to a great extent.

A tourist from Virginia recently told me, "We have your wooded hills but not your lovely lakes."

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"If once the people build a good re-

inforced concrete road, they will find out that it is cheaper to build this road than to build any other kind of a road as for duration and quality and they will not want any other than a good reinforced concrete road."

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

For the City of East Jordan For the Month of Dec. 1925.

**General Fund RECEIPTS**

Dec. Balance on hand	\$18922.30
Tax Call	721.40
Broken lamp posts	10.00
Licenses	10.00
Mfg. Fees	5.75
Total	\$19689.45

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Henry Cook	\$ 125.00
Hite Drug Co.	2.80
Peoples State Sav. Bank	325.00
Elec. Light Co.	190.00
Chas. A. Hudson	57.50
G. A. Link	12.20
State Bank of East Jordan	90.45
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	1.48
Wm. F. Bashaw	158.04
Grace E. Boswell	60.00
Otis J. Smith	36.15
Western Elec. Co.	22.00
Ormand Winston	2.60
Balance on hand	13585.23
Total	\$14689.45

**Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS**

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 1994.76
Tax Calls	348.51
Total	\$ 2338.27

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 2383.81
Standard Oil Co.	15.71
Anton Walstad	2.00
E. W. Giles	24.50
Dan Kale	12.25
Total	\$ 2385.27

**Water Works Fund RECEIPTS**

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 2090.25
Water Taxes	757.55
Total	\$ 2847.80

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 2597.85
Anton Walstad	1.65
Elec. Light Co.	140.95
E. J. Iron Wks.	27.50
State Law Reporting Co.	1.10
Lewis Bennett	4.20
Wm. Brakley	3.50
Frank Waney	12.60
Henry McWaters	17.50
Andrew LaLonde	18.55
Leonard Duffell	20.30
John Flannery	3.00
Total	\$ 2847.80

**Interest and Sinking Fund**

**RECEIPTS**

Dec. 1 Balance on hand	\$ 247.67
Tax Calls	68.71
Total	\$ 316.38

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 31 Balance on hand	\$ 316.38
Total	\$ 316.38

**Bridge Fund**

**RECEIPTS**

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 26.56
Sale of Lumber	5.00
Total	\$ 31.56

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 31.56
Total	\$ 31.56

**Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.**

**RECEIPTS**

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 1618.71
Total	\$ 1618.71

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 1618.71
Total	\$ 1618.71

**Cemetery Fund**

**RECEIPTS**

Care of Lots	\$ 10.00
Sale of Lots	30.00
Grave Permits	58.00
Total	\$98.50

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 30.02
Alveta Roy	6.08
John Whitford	27.50
Total	\$ 63.60

**RECAPITULATION.**

General Fund	\$13585.23
Interest and Sinking Fund	316.38
Cemetery Fund	34.90
Total	\$13936.51

**Overdrawn**

Street Fund	\$ 1994.76
Water Works Fund	2090.25
Bridge Fund	26.56
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.	1618.71
Total	\$ 5730.28

**Less Overdrafts**

5730.28	
8206.23	
90.45	
Cash on hand at end of Month	\$ 8,296.68

OTIS J SMITH, City Clerk

**Quaint Custom**

By a curious law dating back to 1779, all the grapes left on the vines after the harvest in the vineyard at Bealers, France, go to the benefit of the poor and the owners can be fined for picking the curls.

**Alsike Clover Is Gaining in Favor**

**Withstands Freezing, Wet and Acid Soils Better Than Red Variety.**

Alsike clover sowing has greatly increased in the last few years owing to short crops of domestic red clover, and to difficulties which have been met in some sections in maintaining red clover yields.

While the importation of unadapted Italian red clover has been almost entirely stopped, and an ample supply of domestic and imported red clovers of proved hardiness is assured, experiment stations have examined the merits of all clovers, recognizing that under some conditions of soil and climate other nitrogen-secreting legumes may give better results. Experiments have been made by the Connecticut experiment station which are summarized in a recent bulletin analyzing the respective merits of red clover and alsike as follows:

**Withstands Freezing.** "A larger proportion of alsike is being grown, it may be, because of its withstanding freezing, wet, and acid soils better than red clover. Alsike makes a finer hay than red, but does not yield quite as well, neither does it produce as large a second crop. It frequently lives for several years while red seldom lives for more than two years. However, it cannot be counted upon for more than two seasons. Alsike should be used exclusively on soils which are inclined to be wet but a mixture of red and alsike is best where both wet and dry conditions exist.

**Advantages of Red.** "Red clover has longer roots than alsike, hence it is better adapted to soils which may become droughty. It matures about two weeks earlier than either alsike clover or timothy. This is a disadvantage with mixed hay, but an advantage frequently with pure red clover as the harvesting can be started early. The larger second growth of red clover is of particular advantage as it comes at a time when pasture is badly needed."

"This last factor has been particularly emphasized through the Middle West during the long dry spell of the past summer.

**Apply Strawberry Mulch During Severe Weather**

"If you would enjoy a bountiful crop of luscious strawberries next spring, then mulch the bed. It is one of the most important operations necessary to produce a good crop of strawberries," says W. R. Martin, extension horticulturist at Kansas State Agricultural college. Many people think that the purpose of the mulch is to prevent winter killing of the plants. This idea is mostly erroneous as the strawberry plants are very hardy and can withstand extremely low temperature, according to this authority.

The purpose of the mulch is to retard the time of blossoming so as to prevent frost injury in the spring, to throttle weed growth in the spring, to keep the fruit clean, and to help retain soil moisture, as strawberries require a large amount of moisture to produce a good crop.

It is quite important to leave the strawberry bed exposed to several hard freezes before applying the mulch so that the plants are entirely dormant. It is also well to haul the mulch when the ground is frozen so as to prevent the wagon from injuring the plants.

**Feed and Care of Farm Horses During Winter**

The feed and care of farm horses during the winter months should be governed somewhat by the condition of the animals and the amount of work and exercise they are getting. Under no conditions is it advisable to cut off the grain ration entirely or turn the animals out to a straw stack to get a scant living as best they can, or in other words barely to exist until springtime and hard work comes again. Individual horses require different feeds and in varying quantities during the winter months. Some animals when not at work will winter nicely on silage as a principal feed with some hay, but some bran and ground oats to the ration is preferred. It is not advisable to feed silage to any horse that is being worked or driven, or one that is at all subject to colic. A horse that goes in the winter in fair flesh should be fed a moderate amount of hay twice a day. What a horse will eat in an hour is plenty. This eating period will include also enough bran and middlings or ground oats to keep him in good condition.

**Watch Closely Lambs to Be Fattened for Market**

Western lambs, which are to be fattened for market, should be watched closely when put into the feed lot. It will take a few days to get them accustomed to their new conditions, and especially to get them started right on their feed. Too much grain at the start may result in death of some of the lambs. Until all the lambs become accustomed to eating grain only a small quantity of concentrates should be supplied as there is the danger that some of the lambs will eat an excess of grain. Alfalfa hay is valuable for fattening lambs, but at the start it is safer to give them some prairie hay, straw or fodder in addition to alfalfa.

**Pure-Bred Sires Help Beef Herds**

**Value of Production of Better Stock Can Be Translated Into Cash.**

A range live stock conference held recently made the following recommendation:

"We believe that in the production of high-class stock, culling of females and the use of pure-bred sires are of primary importance." It is a fundamental recommendation. It is a recommendation that has been made so often that it may be in danger of being classed as trite. Yet it is an important one, for not all range live stock men see the financial advantages of better stock.

**Translated Into Cash.**

Can the value of the production of better live stock be translated into more dollars? We know of a cattle section in which 40 ranch men run 65,458 cows. Nothing but pure-bred bulls are used on these cows. Among these ranchers are those who are known through the corn belt as producers of high-class feeder cattle. Many of them receive each fall inquiries from cattle feeders, who desire to buy their cattle direct. This reputation has been won through the production of better live stock, and it is hard to believe that this reputation has not some capitalization value. Even during the weak prices of cattle, it was noted that these men had no difficulty in moving their cattle at the highest prevailing market prices.

In 1923, which was a year of weak prices, the bureau of agricultural economics made a detailed survey of the business of these ranches. They did not all make money, for the strongest advocate of better stock must admit that there is more to a cow ranch than the improvement of the cattle. It may be a matter in point, however, to observe that 87 1/2 per cent showed a small profit even in 1923, while two ranches broke even.

**Cattle Are Cash Crop.**

Cattle are the cash crop of a cow ranch. A cash crop must pay the bills, return an interest on money investment, and pay the operating expenses. The numbers produced are somewhat limited, and often cannot be readily increased. Therefore, increased costs must be met by cattle that will command stronger prices.

That a spread exists between good, medium and common feeders no one can deny. A spread between grades has frequently been observed to be as high as two cents a pound. This makes a spread of \$18 per head on 800-pound cattle, or \$440 upon a carload of 22,000 pounds of live cattle. How much of this spread is due to the use of pure-bred sires and to culling females?—B. W. Fairbanks, Live Stock Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

**Cutting Catalpa Trees for Posts and Treating**

Catalpa posts should be cut in winter and allowed to season. After they have dried out the bark should be removed and the creosote treatment given. It is necessary that the creosote be put on hot to give the best results. It may be applied with a brush, but this method is not nearly so satisfactory as the vat or tank method. A vat four feet deep should be provided and arranged so that the creosote can be heated. A temperature of 220 degrees should be maintained and the posts left in for 45 to 60 minutes, depending on the density of the wood. After the hot bath the posts should be put in a vat of cold creosote for half an hour or more. The purpose of the cold bath is to get the preservative deep into the wood. When the post is heated, the air is driven out of the air spaces, and when it cools the vacuum thus created will draw the creosote deep into the body of the post.

**Pigs Should Be Put in Feed Lot With Steers**

Pigs should be put in the feed lot with steers being fattened for market. These pigs will gather all grain dropped by the steers, and clean up the grain scattered around the feed bunk. The pork produced from this feed, which would otherwise be wasted, will add materially to the profits from fattening steers.

**Must Give Attention to Protect All Grain Crops**

Attention must be given to protect grain from rats, moisture and fire. Drain tiles, rails and posts placed in the corn will open passages for air circulation, and aid in drying the corn. Rats can be kept out by putting in concrete floors and placing some small mesh wire to a height of 24 inches on the studding before the crib boards are nailed on. A strip of galvanized metal about 8 inches wide can be put on the top of the wire, and the rats will be unable to climb over the metal edge. Be sure to have the doors closed tightly so no passage can be gained by the rats. It is very essential that you provide proper protection for the present crop.

**IS EVERY DAY A BACKACHE DAY?**

East Jordan Folks Have Found the Cause and Corrected It.

Is your back lame and achy? Are you tortured with sharp, rheumatic pains; miserable with headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities? No wonder, then, you feel worn-out and discouraged. But have you given any thought to your kidneys? You should! Weak kidneys cause just such troubles. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Here's an East Jordan case:

Harry Carpenter, stationary fireman, says: "I had a severe lameness across my back and when I first got up in the morning I could hardly straighten. My kidneys acted irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. One box of Doan's Pills from Gidley & Mac's Drug Store was all that was needed to cure me." Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. \$0c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

**School at 4 A. M.** In Siam there are boys' schools which meet every day in the year, and in which classes begin at 4 a. m. and continue until 10 p. m., with three brief intervals for refreshments.

**Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away**

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

**Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe**

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

**Does not affect the Heart**

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



Poultry Ideas Held by Breeders Tested

Considerable Divergence of Opinion on Questions

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine the soundness of various ideas held by commercial poultrymen, the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted experiments leading to rather conclusive results. From a practical standpoint it is highly desirable for poultrymen to improve, if possible, the hatchability of eggs, to distinguish pullets from roosters at an early age, and to obtain other similar information commercially important but baffling. There has been considerable divergence of opinion on most of the questions.

Hatchability, says the department, probably is best improved by testing breeding birds for bacillary, white diarrhoea, and eliminating affected birds.

The size of eggs has no significant effect on their hatchability.

There is no significant correlation between either shape or weight of egg and the sex of the chicken hatched from it. Therefore, from a practical standpoint, poultrymen cannot expect to influence the sex of chicks hatched by selecting eggs according to either shape or size.

While there is a fairly definite relation between the weight of eggs and that of the chicks hatched from them, there is no significant difference in the weight of either sex, and it is highly improbable that pure-bred chicks can be separated according to sex at hatching time.

Male chicks grow faster than the females, and as early as two weeks of age there is a significant difference in the rate of growth between the sexes.

The addition of skim milk to a ration induces much faster growth, the difference being observable as early as at the end of the second week. This points to the value of skim milk in growing-chick rations.

Plentiful Water Supply Is Important in Winter

According to dairy authorities water is the most important part of the dairy cow's ration, since water represents at least seven-eighths of the material which goes into the milk pail. A shortage of water will cut down the milk supply more quickly than a shortage of any other part of the ration. Experiment station tests show that a cow will consume from three to four pounds of water to each pound of dry matter eaten. The average animal in the herd will drink around 12 gallons per day, while one cow on test at the Missouri experiment station, giving 110 pounds of milk daily, consumed 85 gallons of water in a day.

A plentiful supply of water is of especial importance in cold weather. The two things which affect the quantity of water and the number of times she drinks. No cow should or will drink as much ice water as she needs for heavy milk production, nor can she drink enough at one time. Hence the importance of water bowls, which keep the water before the cow at all times, and of some method of taking the chill off the water.

Apply Manure to Garden Any Time During Winter

Neighbors all wonder at a good garden. They often ask: "Why isn't our garden as good?" The only secret of having a good garden is to make a heavy application of good stable manure. This manure may be applied any time this winter. It should be as free from weed seed as it is possible to get. A load or two will not be one bit too much to apply to the garden, even though it is less than a half acre.

Stable manure furnishes several important essential elements that are necessary for the plant-growth. Besides the food for plants, and humus material added to the ground by the application of manure, there is the additional crop-of-beneficial-bacteria. These little plants are necessary for other plant growths. They decompose, tear down, and make the food in the soil available for the larger plants.

If one will realize that stable manure is rich in nitrogen and contains large amounts of potash, but is low in phosphoric acid, he will readily understand that 50 per cent of acid phosphate applied for every ton of stable manure applied, will return high dividends in an increased crop production, earlier crops, and a much better quality.

FARM FACTS

A woodlot started now will save coal bills for farmers in years to come.

It is very important to test each ear of seed corn before shelling it for seed.

When building an icehouse for cooling milk on the dairy farm, figure on 1 1/2 tons of ice per cow, or 75 cubic feet of space.

A "face cord" of wood is eight feet long and four feet high, but the sticks may be of any length. In a standard cord the sticks are four feet long.

The seed corn situation is getting worse instead of better, and good seed corn is going to be very scarce and probably quite high in price before planting time.

THE FUTURE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF THAT strange lady that we call The Future came to you and me revealing to our vision all The long, long years that are to be— Yes, robbed of all her mystery If she would let us read the days That are to dawn, reveal the ways We yet must go, think not that man Would then be any happier than He is, who now the road must tread Not knowing what may lie ahead.

How poor the future joys would seem! No, joys must come as now they do: The joys worth having we must dream, There must be much of waiting, too. If all were all revealed to you Then men would miss the greatest joy: Their busy fingers to employ To fashion something. Better wait For joy, although it come too late, Than have our joy, and have it done, And not a hope ahead of one.

How great the load of grief would be If all the grief we are to bear Were hidden not in mystery. The present has enough of care— Oh, may the future always wear A garment like a clouded moon. Seek not to know too much too soon, For who would care to face the years Who knew the sum of all their tears?

If that strange lady that we call The Future should reveal them all. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT VERNON?

VERNON is best known to Americans because of its association with the home of Washington on the banks of the Potomac—Mount Vernon. Few persons realize that this home of Washington was named in honor of William Vernon, a staunch patriot with whom Washington corresponded. His home was in old Newport, where he was the host of many distinguished men during the Revolutionary period.

Vernon is an old English surname usually said to have had its origin in Normandy. In fact the Vernons of England claim descent from one who went to England with William the Norman Conqueror. Seemingly there are several places in Normandy or other parts of France that might have given rise to this surname Vernon.

HOWITT—This, like Hewett and Howlett, is from Hugh, made popular as a first name in England and France by two or three saints of the name.

PICKFORD—This is a compound of Pick and ford. Pick here may be an old first name so that the name would have the significance of Pick's ford. Or it may be that it is derived from pick, a form of peak or pile, meaning hill. Then the name would have the significance of hill ford, and the first to bear it would have been so called because of their dwelling near a place of this description.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"He travels safest on a dark night who travels light."

THE resolute character of Hernando Cortez, the author of the words quoted above, was never better demonstrated than during his conquest of Mexico. That expedition was, in reality, an offshoot of the expedition of Velasquez to the new world.

Cortez had accompanied Velasquez on his expedition to the Island of Cuba. Following the conquest of the island he had sought permission to explore the mainland of Mexico, and it was granted. When he landed he persuaded his men to burn their ships in order that they might not be tempted to return before victory had been achieved.

In his march toward the kingdom of Montezuma, the most powerful in Mexico, Cortez was able to defeat the smaller Indian tribes opposing his advance. The success which he achieved alarmed Montezuma, who forthwith set about making peace with the Spaniards. With his court he received Cortez with the greatest courtesy and made him lavish presents. For days the Spaniards tarried in the country of the Aztecs and gave themselves over to enjoyment.

The wealth which was displayed before the envious eyes of Cortez and his men, however, was too much for them to withstand. The Aztecs were treacherously attacked and their city destroyed and their wealth was confiscated to enrich the coffers of Spain.

In 1528 Cortez returned to Spain to face those who had accused him of treason during his absence. He was coldly received. Once more he returned to America as a powerful command, but without any position to command. In 1540 he again journeyed to Spain but the sovereign received him with the utmost neglect. Seven years later the great explorer died.—Wayne D. McMurray.

In the United States more than 2,000 women in 1,077 cities are employed as executives in banks and trust companies.

Renee Adoree



Miss Adoree, the "movie" star, is one of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses. She is well known in this country as a capable actress and is famed abroad for her interpretative dancing.

Among the NOTABLES

GEORGE IV

GEORGE IV seems to have been the last of the ancient order of kings—the last of those who could do as they chose without regard to morals or public opinion. Where, a few generations before him, immorality and extravagance were taken as matters of course by the people, in George IV's time they brought down great unpopularity on his head.

He was the eldest son of George III, was born August 12, 1762, at St. James palace, and was naturally rather gifted. His tutor said he would be either the most polished gentleman, or the worst scoundrel in Europe—and he was both. He opposed his father in everything; took up a separate residence at Carlton house, but gave it up because of his debts; and was constantly having parliament vote hungarums to square him up with his creditors.

There was one good influence in his life: the beautiful Mrs. Fitzherbert, a widow at twenty-five, and older than the prince. He was passionately devoted to her—an open marriage was impossible, of course, and she was a Catholic besides, but the pope assured her that her marriage was valid. For almost ten years they lived together, mostly at Brighton, until his actions caused her to separate from him. Then he consented to marry the German princess Charlotte, whom he treated so brutally that she, too, was forced to separate from him. Twenty-five years after this he became king, and died after a ten-year reign. His treatment of the queen added to his unpopularity. Politically his reign was not so very important.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

At 21—Senator Willis Was a Farm Laborer.

AT THE age of twenty-one my ambitions were beyond what I was doing but for a ready means of livelihood I combined the duties of farm laborer and schoolteacher.—In my spare time I studied.

"Teaching eventually led me into a professorship of law at the University of Northern Ohio, from which college I got my B. A. when I was twenty-two.—Frank E. Willis."

TODAY—Senator Willis is one of the most noted politicians in the country. Aside from his legislative work he has established a high reputation as an orator and is in continual demand for public speaking.

In 1915 Mr. Willis was elected governor of Ohio and he was sent to the senate six years later.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ON A STORMY DAY

THE winds are fierce, and sharp the air, And yet I shall not heed them, For in my battles with dull care I somehow think I need them. 'Tis good to have the weather kind, And free from tempests stormy, Yet in the rougher days I find A tonic better for me.

There's a freshness in the arctic breeze, And all this wintry rigor, That more than comfortable ease Contributes to my vigor. So rage, ye blizzards, as ye may, What chill it pleases ye fling me! I'll seize the gifts of health the day Tempestuous shall bring me. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the JUNGLE With Cheerups and the Quixies by Grace Bliss Stewart

ABOUT THE TABBIES

"HERE, puss; here, puss; here, puss!" called Cheerups in his gentlest voice.

"Begging your pardon, sir," purred the animal addressed, "I'm not exactly what you think, and yet in a way I am. That sounds like talking in riddles, doesn't it? Perhaps I have caught the habit from the Sphinx; you see, I live in Egypt. Only the Sphinx never explains and I will!" "Please do," cried the astonished Cheerups, as he looked curiously at his visitor. She was a little larger than one of our North American cats, of a grayish-yellow color with a few dark stripes on her back, and her fine tail was ringed about and tipped with black.

"Well," continued Puss, "it's very probable that the ancestor of all the pet cats in the world was like me.



My Family Has Lived in Egypt for Five Thousand Years.

for my family has lived in Egypt for five thousand years."

"Bless me," gasped Cheerups. "Think of that, Miss—"

"Call me Tabby, please; it's shorter and more friendly. Now you may think that what I have told you is wonderful, but the best part is coming," said Tabby proudly. "Just listen to this! Long ago, the people of Egypt worshipped us. We are wild now, but then they tamed us, petted us and showed us every honor, and to kill a cat was a very great crime. Whoever did so was severely punished."

"Please," cried disappointed Cheerups, "isn't there any more?" He was so eager by this time for the rest of Tabby's story that he could hardly wait.

"Do excuse me, sir," murmured Tabby, winking and blinking sleepily. "I just dropped off for a minute.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TOUCH IRON

"TICK" tack never change back; touch old iron," accompanied by the appropriate action, is a venerable form of binding a contract among boys after they have made a "swap," and may be frequently heard in the rural districts among school children at play.

This is a vestige of the ancient belief in the efficacy of cold iron in warding off witches and other evil spirits. When man first tried to work iron he undoubtedly had much trouble with it and naturally attributed his failures to the interference of evil spirits, thus starting the iron superstition which has persisted ever since, exhibiting itself in various forms among different races. The blacksmiths of Pompeii, because they feared the spirits would be after them for working always in the material most hated by the spirits, placed powerful amulets over their doors: Solomon's Temple was built with "nether hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron" and so was the sacred Sub-Uclian bridge at Rome which, also, had to be kept in repair without the use of metal. An enlightened East Indian prince not long ago objected to the use of iron in constructing houses in his domains believing that it would be followed by cholera and other epidemics—the spirits revenging themselves for the using of their abhorred metal.

On the other hand some races reasoned it out that if the evil spirits so hated iron, iron might be a good thing to defy them with. In certain parts of North Africa there is no such efficacious charm against witches as a piece of iron. The Scottish fisherman when he hears a shipmate blaspheming, cries out, "Cold iron," and all the men in the boat touch the nearest piece of iron they can reach. That brings the magic metal into the case and scares off the evil spirits who might pounce upon the blasphemer. When the schoolboys touch cold iron to bind their contract they invoke the aid of the metal against the evil spirits which might try to tempt them to break it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Some folks call it taking a cat nap. Let me see, where was I?"

"You were telling how the Egyptian people of long ago worshiped the cat," said Cheerups. "It seems to me that those cats had a very easy time—all play and no work."

"I was just getting to that," mewed Tabby a little fretfully. "Don't jump at conclusions. Even if they were worshipped and buried in the tombs of kings, cats were expected to be useful, as it's my opinion that every one should be."

"Only a few can be beautiful, but all can be useful and dutiful."

is my motto, sir, and Egyptian cats in the long ago had to live up to it, too. There is a picture, thousands of years old, in the British museum in London, which shows a hunter out in a boat, hunting water birds. His pet cat is with him, looking very serious, for she is the most important member of the party. Yes, sir, that grandmother of all pet cats is shown bringing back to her master the birds she has caught. She holds them in her mouth and her paws. That's the story the picture tells, and if you don't call that work," said Tabby, with a proud little whirly purr, "just try catching a bird yourself some time. Now if I may wash my face and paws before going, I think I had better be scampering along."

"Certainly, Tabby, make yourself at home," smiled Cheerups. "And thank you for your interesting tale."

"Dear me," sighed Cheerups, "all this talk about Egypt and India and England makes me restless. How jolly it would be to begin traveling again! I wonder what the Quixies would say to it?"

"Oh, sir," gasped the Quixies in one breath, "how wonderful! We are aching to be off!"

"I say, let's go to India," chattered Softfoot.

"Japan would be nice," murmured Sniffsniff.

"China is better," coaxed Quickear. "I think Australia would be more exciting, because we don't know much about it," piped Brighteyes.

"Brighteyes is right; we'll go to Australia!" cried Cheerups; "and let's go now!" With that he jumped on a flying leaf and soared away over the still green jungle. Shouting with glee, each of the frisky little Quixies snatched a convenient breeze and followed.

"Isn't this fun?" called Cheerups merrily. "We shall certainly broaden our acquaintance, and perhaps there will be folks in Australia who need help too!"

(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ABIGAIL

QUAINT and simple and old-fashioned as Abigail is considered in this country, the name has an interesting history in England. It signifies "father of joy," and was used by the Eastern nations to represent the abstract quality of joyfulness. The Biblical Abigail, in her courtesy to David, so recommended herself to early readers of the Holy Book that her name appeared frequently.

In the reign of Queen Anne, Abigail Masham exerted such a back-stair influence upon the worthy sovereign, that the name became a sobriquet for lady's maid. Other etymologists explain, however, that it owes its reputation for belonging to a waiting-woman to Beaumont's comedy "The Scornful Ladde."

In a play of Killgrew's, some thirty years later, the term Abigail was used for a maid servant and its sudden failure was attributed to its reference to the influence of the famous Abigail Masham. The amethyst is Abigail's talismanic stone. It is believed to protect her from evil of every kind and to be particularly potent in guarding her from deceitful acquaintance. Sunday is her lucky day and 6-her lucky number.

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NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Airlight. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Hugh W. Dicken Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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Dr. F. P. Ramsey Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois. OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold DENTIST. Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment. Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray Dentist. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings. Phone No. 222.

L. R. HARDY D. C. Ph. C. Palmer Graduate Chiropractor. OFFICE HOURS: Standard Time DAILY—10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. OVER BENNETT'S STORE East Jordan, Mich.

R. G. Watson FUNERAL DIRECTOR. 244 Phone 68 EAST JORDAN

Frank Phillips Tonsorial Artist. When in need of anything, in my line call in and see me.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Robt. R. & Co., Osgood, Mich.



## Briefs of the Week

W. A. Stroebel was at Saginaw on business this week.

Miss Ingaborg Gunderson left Tuesday for Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Thomas Brennan visited her daughters at Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Rosenthal and daughter returned Monday from a visit at Traverse City.

10 per cent off on all Stamped Goods Saturday and Monday. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Samuel E. Rogers and A. G. Rogers left Monday on a business trip to Chicago and other points.

Mrs. Samuel Whiteford returned home Monday from a visit with her daughter at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Saginaw, Detroit, and Canada.

M. T. Crane of Saginaw arrived Tuesday to take up his duties as Agent of the East Jordan M. C. R. R. depot.

Mrs. John Stanek and Francis Nemecek were called to Traverse City, Tuesday, by the death of the former's sister.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKinney at Lansing, a son—Cyril James—Oct. 25, 1925. Mr. McKinney was a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Harry Dixon left Saturday to join her husband at Detroit, after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gothro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning at Chicago, a daughter—Carroll Mae—Jan'y 9th. Mrs. Browning was formerly Miss Ula Dewey of East Jordan.

The East Jordan High School Boy's Basketball team played Ellsworth High School boys at the high school auditorium here Wednesday evening. The score was 27 to 8 in favor of East Jordan.

A recent letter from "Mully" DeLoof of Detroit, who played with East Jordan's League Base Ball Team for several years, states that he has been purchased by the Baltimore Orioles of the International League and will be with them in 1926. He was with the Michigan-Ontario League in 1925, Mully was among East Jordan's best base ball players and his success is assured. At present his address is 10169 Woodlawn, Ave., Detroit.

Miss Mabel S. Churchill of Kalamazoo Mich., writes The Herald on Jan'y 5th, gives information relative to the death of Mrs. Minnie Highland at Chelan, Wash., Dec. 5th, following a week's illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Highland, an artist, was a resident of East Jordan over twenty years ago and will be remembered by our old-time residents. She visited her former friends here in July 1924. Her husband passed away July 2, 1923. Mrs. Highland was 63 years of age at the time of her death.

Genuine Gillette Safety Razors only 25c. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Elmer Reed returned home Saturday from Detroit.

Charles F. Nottel of Detroit was here on business this week.

Rev. Henry Hiles was at Strathroy, Ont., on business this week.

Louis Gass, who has been here for a visit, left last Friday for Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Phillips returned home recently from a visit at Flint and Detroit.

C. A. Hudson is at Grand Rapids taking treatment at the Burleson Sanitarium.

Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr., was taken to a Petoskey hospital, Saturday last, for treatment.

Mrs. M. Richmond of Grand Rapids was here the past week visiting at the Clyde Hipp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCroix arrived Thursday from Detroit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix.

Mrs. W. H. Roy left Saturday last for Flint and Detroit, called to the latter place by the death of her sister-in-law.

While they last: First quality white Cups and Saucers large size, 6 for 89c. Plates 6 for 89c. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Mrs. Herman Goodman was taken to a Petoskey hospital, Sunday, where she will take treatments for her heart and goitre.

Saturday and Monday Special. Royal Society Stamped Pillow Tubing, hemstitched, \$1.25 values \$1.08. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

At the next regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th, their will be installation of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Wanted—Live Chickens and Dressed Pork. Sack's Meat Market, Boyne City, Mich. Phone Boyne City Nos. 46 and 52. After 7:00 p. m., fast time, phone 147. adv.

For "Farmers Week" at the M. S. C. at East Lansing—Jan'y 29 to Feb'y 5—the E. J. & S. R. R. announces a special rate. Date of sale of tickets from Jan'y 27th to Feb'y 4th inclusive.

The Representative of the Palmer Garment Co. will be here soon. Anyone wishing to see his line let us know and we will call you when he arrives. East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

The Church of God Revival Meetings will commence Sunday, Jan'y 24th. J. C. Thompson will be the Evangelist. Come and hear him. We extend a hearty welcome to the public. L. L. Rawlings, pastor.

Frederick A. Jeffers, of Paisdale, one of the members of the State Board of Education, who spent Wednesday afternoon and night in Petoskey, left Thursday morning for Detroit. During the evening, he was a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert.—Petoskey News, Jan'y 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were at Albion on business this week.

Joe Martinek left Saturday for Detroit, where he has employment.

Mrs. W. H. Dow left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Traverse City.

Free Royal Society Crochet and Knitting Books. Get yours now. None given to children. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

L. A. Hoyt returned home last Saturday from a visit at New Jersey and Detroit. Mrs. Hoyt remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckens and children left Thursday for Bay City. Mr. Peckens has been relief agent at M. C. R. R. depot the past few weeks.

Some of the kitchen utensils of the Presbyterian Church are missing. If anyone has gotten them mixed with theirs by mistake, will they please return them.

Harry L. Oldham, 55, widely known resident and proprietor of the Oldham Club died of apoplexy at his home in Charlevoix Tuesday, Jan'y 12th. He is survived by the widow and three children.



**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."  
Sunday, Jan'y 17, 1926.  
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 Young People's Meeting.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.  
"The Friendly Church."

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1926.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.  
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Men's Fellowship Club.  
Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Service.  
8:00—Choir Practice.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

Fast Time.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
8:00 p. m.—General Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer Meeting.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Latter Day Saints Church.**  
L. Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m. standard—Evening Service  
7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.  
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religio.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

**Church of God.**  
L. L. Rawlings, Pastor.

Central Standard Time  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
General Service—6:30 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:00 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Buy at home, if possible, in 1926. Many a crazy man exhibits good sense. Save your money or somebody else will. Merchants who fail to advertise are as bad as those who are unable to write.

**Tree Surgeons Advance**  
Tree surgery is making marked advances. Many of the professionals in the business are discarding the concrete and cement filler and use a material made from baked cork, put under high pressure. This new filling is both permanent and flexible. Being lighter than the wood it replaces, it is conducive to quick healing through the growth pressure.

**Parsley-Ball**  
Moisten a sponge with water, then sprinkle parsley seeds over it and, by means of a loop, hang it up in a convenient place. After a few days the seeds sprout and then the green leaves begin to show. The curly leaves make quite attractive decoration, and there is always some parsley handy for cooking purposes.

**BLIZZARD STRIKES HOME**  
Coughs and colds are a natural sequence to an unexpected blizzard, and should be treated promptly to offset complications. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a pleasant and effective remedy for coughs and colds. Keep a bottle on hand for any emergency. "The children and I had colds and the first dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR helped us right away," writes Mrs. Mabel Edwood, Ohio. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is a good cough remedy for the whole family. It contains no opiates.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

## AGREE TO ARBITRATE ALL RAIL DISPUTES

Employees and Roads Favor Mediation Board to Avert Strikes.

Washington.—Backed by President Coolidge, the major railroads of the country and their employees perfected an agreement for arbitration of all disputes to prevent possibility of serious railroad strikes.

The agreement, produced through conferences recently, is regarded by the President as the most important truce between capital and labor ever effected in this country.

Fifty railroads have approved the plan. Every road in the country will be subject to it. About 1,700,000 employees, in all branches of railroad industry, are affected.

The plan is understood to provide: Abolition of the railroad labor board.

Establishment of conciliation and arbitration boards on all roads between employers and employees, with representatives of the public.

Creation of a national conciliation board which will investigate any labor trouble which the roads and employees are themselves unable to settle.

An agreement by law that neither side will act by lockout or strike during the investigation and for thirty days after publication of the report.

Representation of the roads, employees and public on the national conciliation board, which will also have authority to arbitrate, at the request of the parties.

## Berlin's Bride Fails to Attend Vanderbilt Wedding

New York.—Mrs. Irving Berlin did not attend the wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith, although when she returned to this city she had announced that she planned to attend.

While the couple were being married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, before an assembly that included Clarence R. Mackay, her father, the former Miss Ellen Mackay remained at home with her husband.

No explanation of why she failed to be among the guests was obtainable. Throughout the day the composer and his bride, constantly in the spotlight since their sudden marriage at the Municipal building, stayed within Berlin's bachelor apartment atop 29 East Forty-sixth street.

Reports that Mr. Mackay had disinherited his daughter could not be verified. A published story that Berlin had settled \$1,000,000 upon his wife was denied by a business associate of the composer.

## Says America Must Grow Rubber to Avert Shortage

Washington.—Insisting that this country is faced with the necessity of a "war measure" as a result of the rubber situation, F. A. Selberling, founder and former president of the Goodyear Rubber company, declared that America must grow rubber under her own flag in testimony before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The country stands most in need of a sound rubber-planting project in the Philippines, he said. "It is idle talk for the British to criticize us for not buying rubber ahead. Sir Robert Horne is talking childishly when he attributes the shortage of rubber to the introduction of the balloon tire. We had an eight-months' supply at that time; we now have a month's supply." Mr. Selberling testified.

The witness fourteen years ago surveyed the Philippines with a view to rubber planting, he testified.

## Operators and Miners Confer on Peace Plan

New York.—With the announcement that their conferences have not "resulted in any definite conclusions," the anthracite operators and miners are continuing their deliberations. Alvan Markle, the neutral member of the conference, is credited with holding the conferees together in the hope of some favorable development.

The negotiations therefore remain in the situation of being dragged out on the chance that a change of stand by one side or the other may make it possible for the six representatives of the miners and six operators to reach an agreement which will end the strike.

## Approves Corn Sugar

Washington.—The Cummins bill to recognize corn sugar as on a legal equality with cane and beet sugars was approved by the senate committee on manufactures. The law has heretofore required food labels to specify the use of corn sugar, classifying it technically as an adulterant.

## U. S. Buys 500,000 Acres

Washington.—The national forest reservation commission authorized purchase of 500,000 acres of forest land embracing two divisions of the Michigan national forest near Saginaw bay.

## Secretary Appoints Woman

Washington.—Miss Mary J. Simpson of Craftsbury, Vt., was appointed a bill clerk in the office of the secretary of the senate, the first woman ever to serve in the secretary's office.

Founded on Security

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

Built by Service

## The Sacred Trust

A Banker's trust is a sacred one.

In his hands are the savings of hundreds of families who have saved for years in order to accumulate a reserve for some special purpose.

THIS BANK is keenly conscious of its responsibility to the public.

Any business that an individual or group of individuals entrusts to us we treat as inviolable.

This is the assurance we offer all of our depositors.

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**STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**  
"The Bank on the Corner."  
"Strength and Ability  
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

They say all men are created equal, but there are few of us who can either peddle ice or play football.

If dancing is poetry of motion the Charleston must be a free verse.

Mebbe if Col. Mitchell was to take that air flight to the North Pole he might find a place to light on the way up.

We ust to marvel when styles first revealed the vaccination mark. Now it looks as if it was going to be the question mark.

Wonder what a lot of those Florida folks would give to see one of these beautiful winter mornings we have been having lately?

Who knows but when the Detroit aviators reach the point farthest north they'll find that bunch of fake oil stock Dok Cook wrapped around the North Pole that time.

I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion or in philosophy as a cause for withdrawing from a friend.—Thomas Jefferson.

See that your feathered friends have plenty to eat and drink during the days when the ice and snow are tight upon the earth. Then when April showers are bringing May flowers they'll reward you with many a morning song in the trees just outside your window.

**WINTER COLDS ARE DANGEROUS**  
The serious diseases that develop from simple coughs or colds make them dangerous and they should not be neglected. There is no better remedy for quick relief from coughs and colds than FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. "My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a bad croupy cough, until I gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa. Keep a bottle on hand for emergency.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

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### Dry Goods Department Specials

Ladies' 4-buckle Overshoes, \$4.25 value.....	<b>\$3.85</b>
Ladies' 4-buckle Overshoes, \$3.25 value.....	<b>\$2.75</b>
Ladies' 4-snap Overshoes, \$4.50 value.....	<b>\$2.25</b>
Misses' 4-buckle Overshoes, \$4.00 value.....	<b>\$3.48</b>
Childrens' 4-buckle Overshoes, \$2.50 value .....	<b>\$2.19</b>

We still have a few more of the **25c SHOES**  
Try a pair, it is just like getting money from home.

---

### Clothing Department

## For a Quick Turnover

We Are Selling

Men's Outing Pajamas, \$2.25-\$2.00 grade .....	<b>\$1.69</b>
Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters.....	<b>\$1.19</b>
Men's Heavy Fleece-lined Jackets.....	<b>\$1.95</b>
Men's Overcoats and Mackinaws .....	<b>15% off</b>
One lot Men's 4-buckle Arctics.....	<b>\$3.68</b>
One lot Men's 4-buckle Arctics .....	<b>\$4.17</b>
Men's Heavy Bath Robes, \$6.50 grade.....	<b>\$4.98</b>

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## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

Program for week beginning Saturday, Jan'y 16

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SATURDAY, January 16th

REGINALD DENNY in

### "THE RECKLESS AGE"

It moves like lightning and there's a fight you'll never forget. Of course with Denny there is lots of Comedy.

Two Reel Comedy—"HER DAILY DOZEN."  
Admission—10c and 25c

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, January 17th and 18th

MILTON SILLS in

### "MAKING OF O'MALLEY"

Milton Sills' finest picture. Something to set your blood a-tingle, to make you laugh and make you thrill.

FOX NEWS REEL  
Admission—10c and 25c

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TUESDAY, Jan'y 19th FAMILY NIGHT

2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WITH MERCHANT'S TICKETS

### "MOTHER-IN-LAWS"

With a Preferred Cast

A story of a daughter-in-law who forgot her marriage vows, a mother-in-law who made her remember them. You'll laugh and you'll cry and you'll think awhile.

Last Chapter "THE RIDDLE RIDER" do not miss this.  
Admission—10c and 25c

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Jan. 20-21-22

### "Empty Hands"

With JACK HOLT and NORMA SHEARER

From Arthur Stringer's popular story. A gripping story of the Canadian wilderness.  
Admission—10c and 25c



### MENACE IN ALIEN PRICE JUGGLING

Hoover Says U. S. Must "Build Resistance"—Cites Nine Monopolies.

Washington. — Diplomatic remonstrances having failed, the United States must "build up a resistance" against the price control by foreign governments of basic commodities or be confronted with "a most appalling vision of future world relations," Secretary Hoover told the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Secretary Hoover declared war on the foreign governments manipulating the supply and prices of rubber, cotton, camphor, coffee, iodine, nitrates, potash, mercury and steel. He was supported by testimony from experts in the Department of Commerce, all of whom asserted that the prices of these products were governmentally controlled and were, as a result, "exorbitant."

At the close of his statement he asked a committee, much impressed with his words, for leave to speak in executive session.

"We wish to cause as little friction as possible," he said.

Behind closed doors the committee heard the reading of letters exchanged between the Departments of Commerce and State and the British government in which the American government objected to the fixing of the price of rubber. The British answers were all noncommittal.

The secretary's appearance was the result of a resolution by Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, demanding an investigation by the committee into the alleged manipulation by foreign governments of the markets in basic commodities. At the time the resolution was passed some weeks ago, it was stated that in six years the nation would in effect have paid Great Britain the entire amount of her war debt to the United States in additional profits.

### Hungarian Fascisti Plan to March on Budapest

Vienna, Austria.—The Arbeiter Zeitung learns from a source close to Premier Bethlen of Hungary that Julius Gombos, head of the Hungarian Fascist, is at present in the Keoskemet district, collecting forces with the intention of marching on Budapest.

Budapest.—The Hungarian Social Democrats are making all possible political capital out of the 30,000,000,000 French franc counterfeiting case. They charge that the notes were forged by the Fascisti to finance a movement to install Archduke Albrecht on the throne.

Archduke Albrecht has recently been making a campaign for the Hungarian throne. Legitimists, headed by Premier Count Methlen, insist the throne should go to Prince Otto, young son of the late former Emperor Charles.

### Edgar Selwyn, Theatrical Producer, Weds Actress

New York.—Edgar Selwyn, the theatrical producer, sprang a surprise on his friends by being quietly wed in the Municipal building to Ruth Virginia Wilcox, actress.

Selwyn said he was forty-nine, and the bride gave her age as twenty-four. Each had been married before.

Miss Wilcox gave her address as Morgantown, W. Va.

Her first husband was Russell Snyder, whom she divorced in Morgantown on October 16.

Selwyn's first wife was Margaret Mayo, from whom he was divorced at Minden, Nev., August 23, 1919.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Visits With Mrs. Coolidge

Washington.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, called on Mrs. Coolidge, her first visit to the White House since she retired as its mistress in March, 1909.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house. The Longworths were married in the executive mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt chatted for some time with Mrs. Coolidge and inspected many of the stately rooms of the mansion. She recognized and greeted a number of attendants and servants who have been at the White House since the Roosevelt regime.

### Holiday Business in 1925 Breaks all Postal Records

Washington.—The Christmas business of 1925 broke all records in the postal service.

Receipts for December for fifty cities totaled \$38,655,752, an increase of \$4,508,774 over December, 1924.

Jacksonville, Fla., had the largest percentage of increase over a year ago, with 49.40. Baltimore was second with 32.04, Fort Worth third, with 27.48, Houston fourth, with 25.37, and Detroit fifth, with 5.47 per cent.

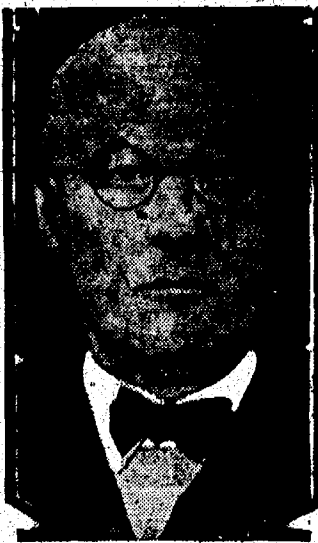
### To Seek North Pole Again

Oslo, Norway.—Lincoln Ellsworth will be an equal partner with Raold Amundsen in the attempted flight to the North pole next summer in the dirigible Norge, the Norwegian Aero club announced.

### Charles H. Sergel Dies

Chicago.—Charles H. Sergel, sixty-three, former president of the sanitary district, former city treasurer and publisher, died at his home here, he had been ill for a week.

### TRAVELED CONSUL



One of the most traveled consuls of the United States abroad is Almeria E. Carleton, who has just succeeded to the post in Hull, England. He has had wide experience in consular work, having been stationed at Hongkong, Almeria, Batavia, Medan (Sumatra) and Amoy, China.

### BILLS INTRODUCED FOR FARMER RELIEF

Dickinson Presents Measure in House.

Washington.—Two measures providing for farm relief were introduced in congress, one in the house by Representative L. J. Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, and the other in the senate by Senator William M. McKinley, Republican of Illinois.

The purpose of the Dickinson measure is "to control the surplus of agricultural commodities" by the creation of a federal farm advisory council. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 for the expenses of the measure. The McKinley plan is along slightly different lines.

Under the Dickinson bill when the advisory council determines that there is or will be, a surplus, it will determine on an "operation period" under which the various farm co-operative associations will buy at the domestic price and sell at the world price, being reimbursed for any losses so sustained. These losses will be met by the collection of an "equalization fee" from the producers of the commodity in question.

Senator McKinley's bill provides for a system of co-operatively owned warehouses throughout the grain districts and stipulates that the farmers may deposit their surplus grains there and receive in return warehouse certificates upon which they can borrow from banks, members of the federal reserve system and agricultural financial institutions.

Senator McKinley contends that his plan would put into the hands of the farmers the ability to handle their crops so as to prevent dumping on the market at the time of harvest and would control prices by distributing the sale over the year.

Creation of a government corporation with a capital of \$200,000,000 to make loans for agricultural purposes is provided in a bill introduced in the house by Representative King (Rep., Illinois).

The bill sets up what is designated as the National Farmers' Finance union.

### Predicts Ship Canal Will Be Started in 1927

St. Paul.—Predictions that construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater canal will begin within eighteen months were made at the closing session of the tidewater congress here.

W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, and a pioneer supporter of the project, and H. C. Gardner of Chicago, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association since its organization six years ago, were among prominent delegates making the predictions.

### Five Injured When Shell Explodes on U. S. Warship

San Pedro, Cal.—The explosion of a defective shell aboard the battleship Oklahoma while the war vessel was engaged in anti-aircraft practice off Catalina island resulted in the injury of five men. Frank P. Ryan of Chicago, seaman first class and gun captain, was the most seriously injured. He will lose sight of one eye and was burned about the body.

### Calls Army Housing Dangerous

Washington.—Secretary of War Davis told the house military committee that housing facilities in the regular army are uneconomic, unfair to the personnel and in some cases positively dangerous.

### Gilbert to Return to Berlin

Washington.—S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for German reparations payment, will return to Germany, it was announced. He has been discussing with bankers possible extension of credit to Germany.

### Radio Exports Double

Washington.—Radio goods were exported to foreign countries during the first eleven months of 1925 to the value of \$8,930,506, as compared with \$4,950,740 for the same period in 1924.

### When Red Raspberry Plants Are Planted

Roots Should Be Extended Along the Rows.

The red raspberry develops new plants from its roots, which extend horizontally in all directions from the parent plant only a few inches below the surface of the ground. When a garden tool or an insect breaks or injures these roots they promptly send up new shoots which soon develop into new plants.

If these are wanted for a new bed they may be dug up and transplanted; if not, they should be pulled up rather than cut off. Pulling generally breaks the shoot's connection with the horizontal root and lessens the likelihood of new plants at that point. Cutting leaves part of the shoot in the soil and soon new shoots develop from the buds on it.

When red raspberry plants are planted their roots should be extended in the direction of the rows so the new shoots that develop may be more or less in line. As new plants appear it is an advantage to pull up the puny ones in the row and all others out of the line, unless these are needed for transplanting. This helps to make cultivation easier, the fruit larger and of finer quality.

Blackcap and purple raspberries do not develop new plants by this method, but by making the tips of their young shoots and branches bend to the ground and take root. When once planted new stems develop in a very limited space around the stem of the original plant set. They never give trouble with suckers.

To prevent their forming new plants the tips of the new shoots need only be prevented from taking root during late summer and fall.—M. G. Kains, in the Country Gentleman.

### Among the NOTABLES

JOHN HENLEY

JOHN HENLEY was the Billy Sunday of his time.

Knowing the excitement Billy Sunday causes wherever he preaches, one can imagine the furor that Henley must have produced when he first began. In those days when everything of the conventional track caused little short of a revolution.

Henley was the son of a vicar, born August 3, 1892, at Melton Mowbray, England. He went through Cambridge, and became a teacher in a grammar school in his own town, and an assistant curate. He wrote a compilation of a grammar of ten languages and called it "The Complete Linguist," and growing ambitious and restless—he decided to go to London.

He opened what he called an "oratory" in Newport Market, then moved to Lincoln's Inn Fields. He introduced some strange ideas—a primitive eucharist using mixed wine and unleavened bread and for a shilling each distributed medals depicting the sun near the meridian, which entitled the owner to admission to services.

Henley himself was the most original part of his church. His style was very flowery, his voice rose and fell, his arms waved and he all but danced around his platform. His discourse was a mixture of clever wit and buffoonery, of solemnity and nonsense.

At first he drew immense crowds but, as years went on, these dwindled. He died in 1925.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

### AN ABBREVIATED STORY

TINFOIL TAPER'S HEART

THE heart of Tinfoil Taper was as soft as it was large, and, even when he was without a cent in his pockets, he never refused to stop to listen to a hard-luck story.

So now, instead of beating off the ragged stranger's detaining hand, Taper said benevolently: "What's wrong brother?"

"Everything," answered the other sadly. "My wife is sick and doctor bills are high, and I have seven young children with seven young appetites, and I'm out of a job and the landlord has served notice that the rent goes up next month and if I don't pay on the dot we'll be evicted."

His great heart overflowing with sympathy, Tinfoil Taper shook the mendicant's hand warmly.

"I know exactly how you feel," he assured him. "I too, am the father of a large and meat-eating family, and my wife is sick also, and my rent, likewise, has been raised and I am under the necessity of having to pay or get out. I have a job—I'm a bill designer—but it only pays \$24 a week. How much do you make begging, if I may ask a personal question?"

"Not a-tall, certainly. I make as high as \$45 a week on this street, just working this side alone. I can see you've got a good heart, and if you'd like to throw up your job and take the other side of the street, I offer it to you freely, mister."

Without more ado, Tinfoil Taper tore his clothes into appropriate tatters, took the other side of the street, and collected \$8 that very afternoon.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

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### Payng Stand of Clover Gained by Broadcasting

A good stand of clover may usually be obtained on land that is not deficient in lime by broadcasting the seed in March when the ground is honeycombed by freezing. If the seed is sown later when it will not be covered by a very light harrowing.

In seeding tests at the Ohio station the seven-year average yield of clover seeded about March 13 when the ground was honeycombed was 1.61 tons of hay per acre. Clover seeded in the latter part of April when the ground was in good working condition, but without covering the seed gave an average yield of 1.58 tons per acre; half the amount of seed drilled in with a grass seed drill on the same dates gave 1.63 tons; the smaller amount of seed broadcast and covered by a light harrowing gave 1.58 tons.

The station agronomists do not recommend sowing less than 8 to 12 pounds of clover seed per acre under the best of conditions for covering the seed and on limed or limestone soil.

### Use of Milk Machine Is Extending Very Rapidly

The use of milking machines is extending rapidly. Sanitation is a consideration of first importance in their employment. They must be thoroughly washed and sterilized if a clean milk of low bacterial count is to be produced. Recent trials have shown the hot-water treatment to be as satisfactory as any. The life of good quality rubber is not materially shortened by this method. After each milking, the machine is thoroughly washed and the teat cups and rubber tubing are placed in clean, cold water until just before the next milking, when they are placed in hot water 160 degrees to 165 degrees Fahrenheit and then allowed to cool.

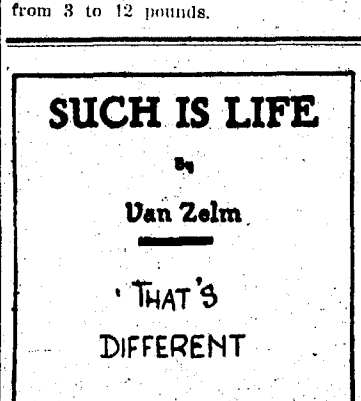
### Angora Goats

As a rule Angora goats are small, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Sometimes in the United States they weigh as much as 140 pounds, with an occasional one even heavier than this. Both males and females usually have horns and beards. The fleece weighs from 3 to 12 pounds.

### SUCH IS LIFE

Van Zelm

THAT'S DIFFERENT



### MOTHERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

GREGORY was brought in by the campus policeman a few days ago for smoking in one of the buildings, or driving by the stop light near the agricultural building, or for some minor dereliction. He was a trifle high-batted at first, but before he went out saw his error and admitted it. He came back in a few minutes rather shyly and a little embarrassed.

"Well?" I inquired.

"Are you going to write my mother about this?" he asked.

"Why?" I asked.

"It didn't amount to much," he said, "but mother thinks I'm perfect, and she would be hurt and would worry if she knew I had got into any kind of difficulty."

"I have no thought of writing anyone," I said, "but if I were you I shouldn't get into any difficulty that would worry her if she knew of it."

There had been stealing in one of the university buildings and all the evidence pointed toward Williams. I called him in, but he was sullen and did not want to talk at all. All that he would say was that he knew nothing about any of the circumstances. It was quite plain that he was hedging.

"I wish you would tell me the truth," I said finally. "It will be better for everyone concerned if you do so, and you must see that the evidence is quite convincingly against you."

He dropped his head upon his hands for a few minutes, thinking.

"If I'll tell you the truth," he asked, "will my mother have to know?"

"Why shouldn't she know?"

"I'm willing to take any penalty for what I have done," he explained, "but I can't bear to think that she may suffer."

I scarcely ever see a boy who has been drunken or dishonest or dissipated who, when he is detected and disgrace and the publicity of it stares him in the face, does not first think of his mother and try to devise some way in which he may pay the penalty alone so that she may be spared the humiliation and the disgrace attached to his irregularity. Even the worst boy I have ever known has always wanted to appear well in the eyes of his mother, and to have her think him worthy of respect.

The mother does not always realize, I am sure, what an anchorage she is to her boy, no matter how widely separated they may be. No matter how nearly men may lose respect for other women, there is always in their hearts a regard for her, a desire to keep her love and her confidence and her respect.

"What would your mother think?" I ask the boy who seems stubborn or indifferent or headstrong. "What would she want you to do?"

There is only one answer. The boy is pretty far gone who will not be appalled to see for his mother's sake.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

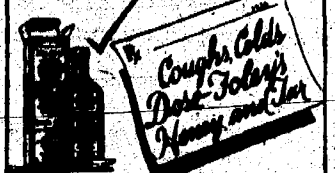
### Does No Actual Harm

Giving advice to farmers is a popular diversion and it is perfectly safe because the farmer is too sensible to follow the suggestions.—Miami Herald.

### Writes Thanks from Venice

People who suffered from serious diseases that started with a simple cough or cold realize the importance of checking them right at the start. W. H. Gray, Venice, California, writes, FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is wonderful for attacks of coughs and colds. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND gives quick relief from coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today and keep it on hand for the slightest emergency. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

### When Winter Comes



### FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY. Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2808 Broadway, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and bronchitis. Also sample packets of Foley's Eucalypti Tablets for the kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation and biliousness. These valuable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them!

HITE'S DRUG STORE.

### WIFE AND HUSBAND BOTH ILL WITH GAS

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Why envy Florida? Get busy with your own state.

### OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sneezing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

### Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c. CASCARA & QUININE. Get Red Box with portrait.

### STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism tortoise is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

