

## School Faculty For 1927-8

**Teachers Employed for East Jordan Public School for Coming Year.**

Several new faces will appear among East Jordan's corps of Public School instructors the coming year. Our School Board has made every effort to secure the best talent possible and patrons and pupils are assured one of the best-equipped corps of teachers in the history of our public schools.

A. J. Duncanson, who has proven himself invaluable as head of our school system, enters upon his 7th consecutive year as Superintendent. Following is the list:

A. J. Duncanson, Superintendent, East Jordan.  
C. F. Snellenberger, Principal, East Jordan.  
Miss Grace Gardei, Latin and History, Holland.  
Charles Rogers, English and Debating, Albion.  
Grant Keefe, Science and Agriculture, East Jordan.  
Miss Marjorie Bryant, Commercial, Muskegon.  
Frank Smith, Manual Arts, Weidman.  
Miss Gladys Poole, Home Economics, Pontiac.  
Miss Dorothy Kelly, Penmanship and Music, Marne.  
Harry Lee, Junior High Subjects and Athletic Coach, Niles.  
Miss Agnes White, Junior High, Cedar.  
Miss Bertha Clark, Kindergarten, East Jordan.  
Miss Mary K. McLachlan, Second Grade, Ewart.  
Miss Genevieve Starmer, Third Grade Petoskey.  
Mrs. Jessie Hager, Fourth Grade, East Jordan.  
Miss Irma Crawford, Fifth Grade, Frankfort.  
Miss Rose Provost, Sixth Grade Marquette.

**WEST SIDE**  
Miss Marietta Richards, Kindergarten and First Grade, Clare.  
Miss Geraldine Nichols, Second and Third Grades, Lansing.  
Miss Norabelle Wilcox, Fourth and Fifth Grades, McBain.

## Six Canning Clubs Organized

Approximately 36 girls living in the rural districts of the county have joined canning clubs for the summer. This is a large increase over last year and gives promise of being a very successful and beneficial project.

The members between the ages of 10 to 14 inclusive can at least 35 quarts of fruit and vegetables using directions from the Michigan State College; while members between ages 15-20 inclusive can 50 quarts. In the second year work in addition to fruits and vegetables, the girls can jellies, jams, marmalades and vegetable mixtures; while in the third year in addition they will can some form of meat, fish or fowl. The members will also keep records of the cost, time worked, write the story of the project and exhibit their canned goods at the Fair.

Following are the leaders who will lead the clubs and communities represented:

Mrs. Chas. Mascho and Mrs. Sam Straw, Phelps community.  
Mrs. Andrew Struthers, Hopyard school.  
Mrs. Clyde Goff, Boyne Falls Dist.  
Mrs. Henry Hilton, Hilton school Dist.

Miss Frances Gould, North Peninsula community.  
Miss Belle Habel, Chaddock school Dist.

**B. C. MELLENCAMP,**  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

## The Sign of Prosperity



## Uncle Tom's Cabin

John F. Stowe's motorized "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co., which is billed to appear in this city next Monday, July 4th bears the genuine Stowe brand from author to producer. When Harriet Beecher Stowe's great book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was dramatized, it was done under her personal supervision and the parchment manuscript remained her property and in her possession until she bequeathed it to her nephew, John F. Stowe, who for many years has presented it to the amusement loving public of America.

There are many garbled and butchered forms of the play being foisted on the public nowadays some of which have not the least resemblance to the story as related in the book and are used merely to extort money from a confiding public who expect, and are entitled to, the genuine article.

Organizing his company in Hartford, Ct., in 1873, John F. Stowe has been presenting "Uncle Tom's Cabin" continuously in every State in the Union and also in Canada and Australia since that time.

In addition to the superb company of actors, who present the play, the scenic investiture and the electrical effects there is a high class concert band and orchestra, a big street parade every day, a whole troupe of jubilee singers and plenty of clean vaudeville between the acts of the play. John F. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be found to be the largest show of its kind in America.

## More Trouble for Charlevoix Man

On request of the State Conservation Department, at Lansing, Ass't. Attorney General M. M. Larmouth has taken initial steps to reopen the case of J. J. Martin, of Charlevoix, convicted last year of possessing \$1,000 worth of fish illegally, for which he was fined \$75 and costs of \$300.

Suit for recovery of \$1,001 has been instituted against Martin, the conservation commission contending that since the fish were worth \$1,000, and Martin returned in fines and costs a total of but \$375, he allegedly made a total of \$625 on the deal.

## Tennis Courts Open To Public

East Jordan's School Board have constructed some excellent Tennis Courts on the Athletic Field near the High School building. These are for the use of the people of East Jordan and vicinity and are open to the public at any time.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the advertiser who has not missed an issue in 1927.

We have often been intrigued to wonder where the owners of race horses get the names they give their colts.

## Wedding Mass At St. John's Church

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement, Tuesday, June 28th, at high noon, when Mary Brezina, the youngest daughter of Mrs. James Brezina of Jordan Township was united in marriage to Charles Schultz of Pueblo, Colo. The young couple were attended by Miss Mary Rebec as bridesmaid and Ralph Josefek as groomsman, with Dorothy Chase and Marian Scheid, nieces of the bride, as flower girls.

Rev. Fr. Bruno Torcka of St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. Fr. D. M. Drpan of East Jordan performed the ceremony. After the Mass a reception was held at the farm home of the bride's mother, with a wedding breakfast for sixty friends and relatives. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chase and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bickler and family of Traverse City; Angelina and Marim Scheid of Detroit; Rev. Fr. Bruno Torcka of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. C. F. Chase of Traverse City.

The young couple will be at home to their many friends at the home of the bride's mother in Jordan Twp.

## Students' Perfect Attendance

Many East Jordan Pupils Win Attendance Certificates.

The list of students in the East Jordan Public Schools earning perfect attendance certificates during the past year is quite lengthy, and shows effort on the part of the pupils to be neither absent or tardy. Those who completed the entire school year without an absent or tardy mark checked against them were awarded two certificates, while those who completed one-half the school year were awarded one certificate.

**TWO CERTIFICATE WINNERS.**  
West Side—Fourth Grade, Josephine Somerville.  
Central—Fifth Grade, Max Bader. Fourth Grade, Helen Malpass.  
Third Grade, Keith Bartlett, Howard Malpass.  
Kindergarten, Glenn Malpass.

**WINNERS OF ONE CERTIFICATE WEST SIDE**  
**KINDERGARTEN**  
Charlie Clark Dorothy Roberts

**FIRST GRADE**  
Verna Clark Wilbur Flannery  
Fern Gorman Glenn Gee  
Permelia Hite Arnold Moore  
Marietta Quick Russell Shay

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Edna Donaldson Basil Flannery  
Fern Gee Hugh Gidley  
Rachel Grossett Ivalee Metcalf

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Lyle Donaldson Isadore Peck  
William Russell Tom Russell  
Bobbie Somerville Martin Somerville  
None in Second and Third Grades.

**CENTRAL SCHOOL**  
**KINDERGARTEN**  
Louise Bechtold Carl Bennett  
Irene Brinthal Gale Brinthal  
Louis Cihak Elaine Collins  
George Frost Rodney Gibbard  
Lena Pearl Gilkerson John Fray  
Floyd Hammond Billy Simmons  
Raymond Richardson Freda Shepard  
Florence Rosenthal Jean Stroebel  
Veronica Woodcock

**FIRST GRADE**  
Junior Whiteford Bruce Bartlett  
Ruth Galmore Michael Hitchcock  
Dick Kleinhaus Dorothy Sonnabend  
Lyle Weaver

**SECOND GRADE**  
Lorena Alexander Leon Bashaw  
Clarence Bowman Lucille Crawford  
Jane Davis Ella Gilkerson  
Stanley Hale Lester Hurlbert  
Thomas Joynt James Keat  
Wylton Payne Captola Richardson  
Virginia Saxton Edwin Shaw  
Joseph Shaw Eloise Gaunt

**THIRD GRADE**  
Mary Frost Geraldine Palmiter  
David Fray George Walker  
Robert Richardson Thora Whiteford  
Robert Winstone Anna Mae Thorson  
Barbara Stroebel Billy Stokes  
Harry Simmons Gayle Saxton  
Ernest Rude Lois Rude  
Albert Richardson Marion Metcalf  
Randolph McCarry Reva McKinnon  
Thelma Hegerberg Ina Gilkerson  
Billy Ellis Virginia Bogart  
Virginia Bartlett Rosie Bayliss  
Josie Bayliss Curtis Kowalske  
Donald Bogart Ruth Bulow

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Lester Lemm Elaine Hufton  
Edgar Alexander Robert Anderson  
Jack Bowman Orlando Blair  
Pauline Clark Madeleine Cihak  
Harriet Conway Ruth Hammond  
Cecil Hitchcock Thelma Hudkins  
Evelyn Hardy Milan Hardy  
Isabelle Kale Mary Jane Porter  
Edith Russell Gertrude Sidebotham  
Milo Scheffles

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Dorothy Best Anna Bashaw  
Ruth Cook Doris Amburgy  
Harold Bader Amy Bayliss  
Jean Bechtold Rose Rogart  
Dale Clark Rex Crawford  
Robert Joynt Hector McKinnon  
Rodney Rogers Elizabeth Severance  
Walter Thorson William Cihak  
Robert Dickerson

**SIXTH GRADE**  
James Addis Alice Baker  
Harold Flannery Ora Flannery  
Eva LaLonde Hazel Murray  
William Malpass Marlin Cihak  
Winifred Richards Theo Sonnabend  
Frederick Lemm

## Proposed Normal Breathes Its Last

The proposed fifth State Normal School breathed its last Monday. A resolution, adopted by the State Board of Education at Lansing, reiterating the assertion made by the Board several months ago that "there is no immediate need for a fifth normal," was received by Gov. Green. The Board met Sunday.

The \$350,000 appropriated by the 1925 legislature for the construction and operation of a normal reverts to the general fund this Friday, July 1. No work has been done on the proposed institution and unless the funds have been partly expended at the close of the biennial period the money automatically reverts.

Gov. Green said the \$350,000 would relieve the shortage facing the State.

The fifth normal was authorized by the 1925 legislature while the State was in the throes of a reapportionment fight. It was considered an instrument to swing the votes of northern Michigan representatives in favor of increasing Wayne County's representation. The selection of a site was left to the State Board of Education, subject to the approval of the Governor. A majority of the Board voted for locating the school at Petoskey, although one member, Frank Cody, voted for Traverse City. Former Gov. Groesbeck refused to approve the site when the board members agreed there was no need for another normal.

The final chapter of the incident was written Monday with the reiteration by the board that the institution is unnecessary and will be clinched July 1, when the money returns to the general fund. The proposal cannot be revived prior to 1929, when the legislature could reappropriate funds.

## Don't Forget the "Hay Day"

At Will Shepards, Thursday, July 7th at 1:00 o'clock.

All roads lead to the farm of Will Shepard, one mile north of East Jordan, home of the red, white and blue silo, on Thursday, July 7th, at 1:00 o'clock slow time; for surely all farmers will want to see the "Hay Day" demonstration to be conducted there.

The demonstration will be in charge of Larry Kurtz, Farm Crops specialist from M. S. C., who has charge of some 30 hay making days throughout the State. Three complete lines of machinery will be on display and operated in the hay field by representatives of the companies for your inspection and scrutiny. This will be one of the few times that farmers can actually see different makes of machinery at work at the same time and laboring under the same conditions. The McCormick-Deering rake and hay-loader will be shown through the courtesy of Goodman & Bohn, East Jordan; the Massey-Harris by East Jordan Co-ops., and the John Deere line by Boyne City Association.

The demonstration will show you how, by modern machinery the hay can be cut, raked immediately in fluffy, loose windrows and without losing its high feeding value by drying quickly; and to put in the barn on the second day with favorable weather conditions carrying all of its leaves, and fully as important that deep green color that makes alfalfa so valuable.

With the increase of alfalfa acreage and the difficult problem with respect to securing good help this new system of curing and handling hay will no doubt be a life saver.

Mark the date down on your calendar right now and plan to be at the demonstration at Will Shepards at 1:00 o'clock p. m., slow time on Thursday, July 7th.

**B. C. MELLENCAMP,**  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

## Notice of Annual School Meeting

The Annual Meeting of School District No. 4 of the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Mich., for the election of school district officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the High School Building in East Jordan on Monday, the 11th day of July, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., standard time. Dated this 30th day of June, 1927.

**C. H. PRAY,** Secretary.

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1927 are due and payable at my office over Hite's Drug Store during the month of July without penalty. Office hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

**G. E. BOSWELL,**  
City Treasurer.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during the brief illness and death of our relative—Leander Nyquist.

**Otto Backlund, Wm. Anderson.**

## 4th of JULY CELEBRATION BOYNE CITY

### PROGRAM (Eastern Standard Time)

- 8:30 a. m.—Tennis Tournament Strictly Amateur elimination contest. Grounds at corner of Water and East St.
- Water Street—
- 10:00 a. m.—Boys' 50 yd. Dash, 14 yrs.—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
- 10:15 a. m.—Girls' 50 yd. Dash, 14 yrs.—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
- 10:30 a. m.—Mens' 100 yd. Dash—\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
- 10:45 a. m.—Parade headed by Bands—  
Prize for best Decorated Automobile, \$25.00 first; \$10.00 second.
- 11:00 a. m.—Speech at City Park.  
W. L. Fuehrer, Independence Day Address.  
Singing led by F. M. Walker and E. A. Ruegsegger.
- 12:00 m.—Speed Boat Exhibition at water front.
- 1:00 p. m.—Boys' Potato Race—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
- 1:15 p. m.—Girls' Potato Race—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
- 1:30 p. m.—Three legged race, 50 yd.—\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
- 1:45 p. m.—Fat Mans Race, 50 yd.—\$2.00, \$1.00
- 2:30 p. m.—Baseball Game at Maple Park, Boyne City vs. Charlevoix.
- 4:30 p. m.—Finals, Tennis Tournament.
- 7:00 p. m.—Speed Boat Exhibition.
- 9:30 p. m.—Fire Works.

Two Bands will furnish music during the day, Shows, Dancing, Speed Boat Races, afternoon and evening.

**COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!**

## Charlevoix Dairy Club Re-organized

During the month the Charlevoix Dairy Club has been reorganized to carry on its activities for the new year, with a membership of 13 boys and girls scattered throughout the county.

As in the past, they will care for their dairy animal, keep accurate feed records and cost records, receive instructions in judging and show their fine stock at the Charlevoix Co. Fair this fall. Numbered in the list are three purebred Jerseys; five Grade Jerseys; one purebred Guernsey; one Grade Guernsey and three purebred Holsteins all of various ages. Following are the members—

East Jordan—Oswald Hosegood, Bruce Sanderson, W. E. Wurf, Alfred Larson, Eddie Omland, George Johnston, Frank Severance, Lucille Severance.

Charlevoix—Rex Supernaw, Albert Elliott, Arthur Elliott, Burr Blanchard.

In addition several more names will be added as soon as stock can be selected for them.

**B. C. MELLENCAMP,**  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

The jury system may not be perfect, but what else can take its place?





### TARDINESS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

I HAD an important piece of business to transact with Gaynor—important to him as well as to me. The matter had to be settled before a certain hour on Monday and if it went one way it had to have his approval. I called him on Friday.

"I'm very busy," he said. "It will inconvenience me very much to see you today. If you can wait until Monday, I'll see you at four."

"It will have to be promptly at four," I said, "for I must telegraph a reply, not later than that hour."

"I'll be in your office at that time," he replied, but he wasn't. I waited fifteen minutes and wired my declaration of the offer which had been made. Gaynor came in at half past four, calm and unapologetic.

"I'm sorry to be a little late," he explained. "Doris and I were engaged in a game of golf and I couldn't break away. It's all right, though, isn't it?"

"It's all right," I said, "but I've had to decline the offer. The thing had to be settled at four."

"A few minutes ought not to make so much difference," he argued.

"When the train starts at three it's just as well to be aboard by that time," I suggested.

Bland was in some difficulty concerning his class attendance. His instructor had reported him absent a sufficient number of times to drop him from the course, and he was attempting to make an explanation.

"I'm sure I wasn't absent enough times to drop me," he insisted. "I may have been late five minutes or so, or maybe ten at times, but I haven't been absent."

"When is the roll taken?" I asked.

"As soon as the bell rings, but the instructor couldn't help but see me when I came in. It seems foolish to mark a man absent when he is only a few minutes tardy."

It does indeed, especially when Bland is preparing to go into business where there is such carelessness about promptness and punctuality, or at least as I talked to Bland he seemed to think such is the case.

I got out a little book I had in the drawer before me and read him the regulations of a large business house with reference to tardiness.

"Continued and unreasonable tardiness," it said, "cannot be permitted. Any registration later than one minute before the 7:30 whistle or the noon whistle constitutes a lateness. Accurate records of tardiness are taken from the register cards and made a permanent part of employees' individual records in the employment department. Habitual tardiness will be considered adequate cause for dismissal."

"I suppose I'll have to get used to getting there on time before I go into business," Bland remarked.

"It might be a good scheme to begin now with regular class attendance," I suggested. "Men have been known to raise their grades by not being tardy to classes."

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Cape Coat Continues to Appeal to Slender Figures



Graceful and charming, the cape coat continues to appeal to the slender figure. Lillian Gish, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who is to be seen on the screen soon in her latest production, "Annie Laurie," sponsors a coat of this type for general wear. This one is of kasha and is lined with a contrasting color which forms the piping on the cape. The cape is scalloped.

With this coat Miss Gish wears a two-toned hat of the new linen weave so smart for summer wear and shoes of alligator skin.

We think a decoration should be promptly given to the aviator, if there is one, who has not announced plans for a new non-stop flight.

### December Eggs Are Desirable

#### Possible to Increase Profits by Developing Better Laying Strain.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The average farm hen lays less than 80 eggs a year and she lays them during the season of lowest prices. It is quite possible to increase the egg profits from the farm flock, says Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, by developing a flock that will not only produce more eggs in a year but will produce them in the fall and winter. Ten eggs laid in December, he says, are worth 20 laid in April or May.

**Lowest Egg Prices.**

A study of the trend in the average monthly farm prices from 1919 to 1924 shows that the lowest wholesale egg prices prevail in April, and that there is a slight increase in July and August, with a more perceptible increase beginning in September. The highest price is reached in December. The important point for farm flock owners to realize is that it takes fewer eggs from October to January to pay for a given quantity of feed than during any other time of the year. Although the price of grain or of eggs cannot be controlled on the farm, egg production can be regulated to a considerable extent.

**Ability to Lay Eggs.**

The ability to lay eggs is inherited. To develop an egg-laying strain requires careful selection and the adoption of a consistent breeding policy. The average farm hen should not only lay at least 144 eggs in a year but most of them should be laid from October to March. This can be accomplished by building up the flock from selected females that have these characters and with males produced by such females. Four guides to improvement are the selecting each year of (1) those hens which mature early; (2) those which lay best after they begin; (3) those which seldom go broody; and (4) those which lay well throughout the late summer and fall. Furthermore it is important to hatch the chicks as early as possible.

### Increasing Demand for Capons at High Prices

As there is a growing demand for good capons at top prices, a few of the more important things to follow to produce good capons may be of some benefit.

In the first place, only stock from good vigorous breeders should be used. While most any breed may be used for producing capons, a bird of good size, and plumpness makes the better carcass. The different breeds of the American class such as the Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Lavas, Rhode Island Whites, etc., make fine capons. In the English class are the White or Buff Orpington or Dorking. The Asiatic, the Brahma, White Cochins or Langshan. The Jersey Giant also makes an exceptionally fine capon. The Mediterranean, while very easily caponized, do not make top price birds.

### Important That Chicks Be Confined Near Stove

It is important that chicks be confined near the brooder stove when they are first put into the brooder. This may be done by putting a wire screen around the brooder so that the chicks cannot get out of the warmth until they have learned to go where the heat suits them best. If there is any floor draft it is advisable to make this retainer out of tin or some similar material. After such a retainer is removed, the corners of the brooder house should be rounded off with some material so as to prevent the chicks from crowding into the corners. Proper regulation of the heat will also prove an important factor in preventing chicks from crowding.

### Agricultural Items

Good machinery will cut costs.

A community without an organization is on the skids.

A month without adequate feed destroys the value of 11 months of plenty.

Production is the first consideration, but marketing is of almost equal importance.

After much experimenting the Ohio station concludes that nine pecks of seed oats to the acre is best seeding.

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

Boy beans are planted at the rate of one bushel for two to three acres. If drilled in, six to seven pecks per acre are needed.

A hydraulic ram will operate if the water delivered to it has a fall of at least three feet and flows at a rate of at least two to six gallons a minute.

Ohio vegetable experts claim that tusting soil heavily with two applications of 20-80 copper lime dust reduced the "drop" or botrytis disease of lettuce from 44 to 11 per cent.

### Number of Methods to Handle Machines

#### Units Were First Sterilized by Heating in Water.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A number of methods of handling milking-machine units between milkings have been tested by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In all the methods tested the units were first sterilized by heating in water at a temperature of 160 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 to 45 minutes and then were disposed of until the next milking as follows: (1) Placing in a weak chlorine solution; (2) allowing them to remain between milkings in the water in which they were sterilized; (3) placing them in a refrigerator; and (4) placing them in a warm room. The bacterial counts of the milk handled in these four ways showed that the methods rank in efficiency in the order named. The weak chlorine solution method gave an average count of 2,200 bacteria per cubic centimeter; the water method, 2,570 bacteria per cubic centimeter; the refrigerator method, an average of 3,100 bacteria; and the warm-room method, an average of 5,540 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Sterilizing at a temperature of 145 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit and holding in the water between milkings allowed an average of 11,930 bacteria per cubic centimeter of milk.

### Duck Raising Very Easy When Weather Gets Warm

Duck raising is very easy if you begin when the weather gets warm. They should be hatched past the middle of May; it is usually warm by that time of year.

When they are 24 hours old feed them corn bread crumbs moistened with sweet milk, writes Edna Dalton of Hartsville, Tenn., in the Southern Ruralist. Keep plenty of water at all times. Also some sand handy for them to get. Feed close to water as they take a bit of food and then a drink of water and will continue to do that until they get enough. Feed five times a day, mostly soft food, until large and old enough to only need three meals. Later just twice a day will be sufficient.

Let them have free range and a dry rooey box to roost in. They do not graze as geese but like insects and grain seeds and as a rule are healthy and thrifty, but one drop of carbolic acid to a quart of water now and then helps to keep them healthy.

### Sour Milk Is Preferred on Account of Acidity

Records show that 100 chicks will eat 120 pounds of whole milk in three weeks or 116 pounds of skim milk or 93 pounds of buttermilk during that time. Sour milk or buttermilk may be used in place of water in the first feed the chicks get. But when milk feeding is started it is necessary to keep it up. Any change from sour milk to sweet or sweet milk to sour is apt to result in trouble. Either is all right and once started should be continued. A good many poultrymen have a decided preference for sour milk. One reason is that the acid it has acts as a sort of disinfectant in the chick's intestines. Sour milk has been found to be more easily digested by chicks. And a third reason is that it is almost impossible to keep the milk sweet after warm weather begins. Water is kept in front of the chicks all the time even though they are fed milk.

### Treatment Necessary to Eradicate Little Mites

One can very readily detect mites in the house by noting either the grayish or red mites or the so-called dust that can be noted. Nests that are nailed together or roosts that are not treated will show this grayish dust. In most cases mites will indicate themselves whenever a person gets into the house. Mites are one reason why farm flocks refuse to roost in the house during the summer but prefer some adjacent building or the trees.

As a treatment it is necessary to select the material that will penetrate and not rapidly evaporate. The great objection to kerosene lies in the fact that it will kill some of the mites on the surface but evaporates too rapidly. The eggs are down in all the little cracks and the mites, during the early stages of growth, live on dirt, decayed wood and dirt. Unless the treatment can prevent the eggs from hatching, success cannot be expected.

### Fatten Ducks Intended to Be Sent to Market

Ducks to be marketed should be fattened for two weeks before killing on a ration made of three parts by weight of corn meal, two parts of low grade flour or middlings, one part of bran, one-half part of beef scraps, and together with 2 per cent grit and 10 per cent green feed. The mash should be fed twice daily. The green feed is sometimes left out of the ration during the last week as it tends to color the meat and make it a little flabby but it is always easier to keep the ducks on good feed by supplying the green feed. Where boiled fish can be secured at low prices, it affords a chance to fatten ducks at considerably lower price than that paid for other meat scraps.

### Black Most Popular Color in Formal Coats



Colors in the new coats are varied. In the formal models black is perhaps the most popular. Black trimmed with white, beige, rose or blue in linings as well as stitchings and contrasted effects is exceedingly popular. Grays and beige also share an important place in appeal, white blues in all shades are much seen. For the daytime, sports, travel or tweed coats an unlimited choice is given. Mixtures are especially smart.

Colleen Moore, who has chosen an exceptionally youthful model in a silk coat unadorned with fur, has used stitching to create an interesting collar. Stitching also finishes the cuffs and bottom of coat. A bunch of violets sewed on one cuff gives a chic touch. Miss Moore wears this coat in her newest First National film, "Naughty, but Nice."

### Father Sage Says:

Sometimes a man longs for tomorrow because he is ashamed of what he did not do today.

The average sweet young thing looks upon vacation with the same eagerness that a fortune hunter looks at a cave, around which are centered legends of immense buried treasure.

### Signs Never Fail

"Pa," said Clarence, "do you believe in signs?" "Some of them, son," replied his dad. "When I get home and find your ma in an exceptionally good humor, with an exceptionally good dinner ready for me, I know it is a sign I'll have to shell out, and when I get home and find her looking like a thunderstorm it is a sign I'm gonna get hell before the evening is over."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Education is a great thing, but like vaccination, it sometimes fails to take.

### EASES LIFE FOR THE WIFE

Foley Pills diuretic have accomplished one great aim—they do make life easier for tired, nervous, run-down women, giving back to them health, strength and enjoyment. Hear Mrs. Black of Petersburg, Va.: "Before I took Foley Pills diuretic I could scarcely get about—could not stoop over nor rise up without great pain. Now, I have none." Easy to take, cost little, in constant use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills diuretic and accept no substitute.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

**Russian Proverb**  
He who is destined to the gallows will not be drowned.

**Caffeine Not Abundant**  
Caffeine is found in only five plants, namely, coffee, tea, cassia, guarana and Paraguayan tea, or yerba mate.

**30 Days' Free Trial**

On Any **MEAD** Bicycle

whether you buy from your Local Dealer or from us direct.

Save \$10.00 to \$25.00

On Your Bicycle Prices From \$25.00 Up

Get full particulars by mail today. Use coupon below.

**Sold On Approval**  
You are allowed 30 days' actual riding test before sale is binding.

**Write Today for Catalog, Free**  
Premium Offer and name of nearest Mead Dealer.

**OUT ON THIS LINE**

Mead Cycle Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Please send full information and name of nearest dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or P. O. Box \_\_\_\_\_  
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Special Offer **389**

**Tires \$1.50** Each

Guaranteed.—Lamps, wheels, equipment. Low prices. Send no money. Use the coupon.

**Mead Cycle Company**  
Dept. X Chicago

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
An Amateur Deceiver

I WISH WE HAD A DIME TO BUY ICE CREAM CONES

MEBSE MOM WILL GIVE ME A DIME

NOPE, SHE SEZ= WELL, I'LL HAVE TO FALL BACK ON GRANDPA, THOUGH I BEEN ASKIN HIM PRETTY OFFEN

PLEASE KIN I= PLEASE KIN MY MOM HAVE A DIME?

AHEM! THIS IS VERY UNUSUAL= AND WHY DOES YOUR MOM DESIRE A DIME?

WHY= SHE WANTS TO PAY SOME BILLS

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
Oh, Grandpa!

OH, HELLO, GRANDPA! WHEN DID YOU COME IN? KIN I SIT ON YOUR LAP AND WILL YOU TELL ME STORIES?

WELL, YEARS AGO, WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY LIKE YOU=

GEE, YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A SCREAM WITH THOSE GLASSES AND WHISKERS!

### Briefs of the Week

Sam Kamradt left Tuesday for Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey has returned home from Cadillac for a visit.

Get your Watermelons at the A. & P. Store. Only 65c each. adv.

Mrs. Joseph Nachazel left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Maple City.

The East Jordan Flooring Plant will resume operations next Tuesday, July 5th.

Miss Lydia Beyer leaves this Saturday for Big Rapids to attend Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Joe Love of Bay City is here visiting Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and other friends.

Mrs. George Jackson of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Reid, a daughter—Josephine Ann—Wednesday, June 29th.

Mrs. Henry Hickinbottom of Verona, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Painter.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mrs. Peter Lanway returned home Wednesday from a visit at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Thomas Brennan with sons, Bobby and Billie, left Tuesday for a visit at Chicago, Battle Creek and Michigan City, Ind.

Miss Sena Farrell of this city has opened a Lunch Room and Ice Cream Parlor in the building east of the Postoffice at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and family moved to Honor first of the week for the summer months, where Mr. Crowell is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller and daughter, Hope, of Portland, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins of St. Petersburg, Florida arrived this week to spend the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins.

Dorr Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller of Portland, Mich., went to Chicago the first of June to enter the Heath Aviation School. The Fullers were former-residents of this city.

A large number of Michigan men were appointed last Friday to the officers' reserve of the United States army. Among the Second Lieutenants of coast military W. Malpass of East Jordan was commissioned and Earl W. Coulter of Charlevoix was commissioned second Lieutenant of cavalry.

Frederick E. Bergman was born Oct. 29, 1858 in Nothaven, Germany, near Belyard. He came to Chicago in 1890 and in 1891 he located in Wilson township and that same year was married to Fredrika Baller. Seven children were born to this union, one son having passed away, five daughters and one son surviving, Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Wilson township; Mrs. Erna Tyrant of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Clutterbuck of Houston, Texas, Mrs. A. Greibenberg of Detroit, and Carl A. Bergman of Wilson township. Mr. Bergman passed away Tuesday, June 21. Interment was made in the German Lutheran cemetery, Friday June 24. He was a brick layer by trade, and a neighbor who will be missed from his community.—Boyne Citizen.

#### Wins Slogan Prize



"Eight Years of Wall Street—Give Main Street a Chance!" With that slogan Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard of Chestertown, Md., won the 1928 slogan contest of the Woman's National Democratic club. Mrs. Hubbard is a well-known Democratic leader in Maryland and has several times been mentioned as a candidate for governor.

Robert Flagg was here from Detroit this week visiting friends.

Get your Watermelons at the A. & P. Store. Only 65c each. adv.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman made a visit at Cadillac and Bates last week.

Mrs. Louis Johnson with children were here from Grayling this week for a visit with friends.

Miss Virginia Ward underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Charlevoix Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie, James Miles and Marian Maddock left last week for a fortnight's visit with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. C. L. Arnold and four daughters of Bates, Mich., spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman.

Otto Backlund of DeQuincy, La., and Wm. Anderson of Tawas City, Mich., were here to attend the funeral of Leander Nyquist, last week.

Miss Jennie Franseth who has been spending a week visiting her father, Andrew Franseth, left last Friday for Ann Arbor, where she will attend summer school.

James Holben and Mrs. J. E. Erbacher and daughter, Orena, from Little Rock, Ark., arrived last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. A. Miles and family, and other relatives.

Paul Franseth drove through from Stockbridge, Mich., Tuesday to spend a few weeks visiting his father. He has been Principal of the High School at Stockbridge the past year.

Miss Jean Rebec and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. Shepard has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett for three weeks.

Mrs. John Browning who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards the past two weeks, returned to Chicago, Monday morning. She left her two daughters with her mother.

Glenn Mason and Miss Gladys Holten were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in this city, Wednesday, June 29th, by Rev. V. J. Huffon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. St. Charles of this city.

What has become of the old-fashioned anvil they use to use for a cannon on the Fourth of July.

Benton Harbor—With a view to keeping down raspberry diseases and clinching Michigan's place as the leading state in the production of raspberries, a tour of 13 plantations in Southwestern Michigan, will be held under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture. Among the plantations to be visited will be that of the House of David, at Benton Harbor.

Detroit—Air passenger service which will link Indianapolis with Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville will be established soon by a number of former Indianapolis business men. They are prepared to file articles of incorporation for formation of Central Airways, incorporated, with headquarters at Indianapolis. The company will bid also for air mail contracts.

Lansing—W. W. Potter, attorney general, is requested to sue the city of Lansing to compel it to proceed toward construction of a sewage disposal plant, in a letter he received from the Conservation and Health Departments. The two departments report that practically all cities are making reasonable progress toward construction of sewage plants, but that Lansing and Howell have done nothing.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Army of the Republic and allied patriotic societies will hold their national meetings here again next September. The national officers, learning that Dayton, O., which was chosen at the Des Moines, Ia., encampment last fall, might not be able to accommodate the veterans, turned to Grand Rapids, which sought the 1928 encampment. The convention bureau here made arrangements to finance the encampment.

Lansing—A state-wide check on automobile drivers' licenses is urged by John S. Haggerty secretary of state, in letters sent to police and sheriffs' officers throughout Michigan. The drivers' license check was decided upon after it was reported that state police speed and traffic officers are finding a large number of drivers without licenses many of them being children under 14 years of age and persons otherwise ineligible for licenses.

Lansing—Despite protests by Herbert F. Powell, Michigan's commissioner of agriculture, no obstacle will be placed in the way of interstate shipment of green corn this season in the area infested by the European corn borer. This decision was reached in a conference at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, at which Ohio representatives, particularly those from Lucas County, opposed the imposition of an interstate embargo.

### Dollar Day Brought Shoppers

Stores Busy All Day Long; Attractions Pleased.

The opportunity to save dollars brought a large number of thrifty shoppers to East Jordan's Dollar Day event, Wednesday.

East Jordan entertained three sets of buyers on that day—those who came in the forenoon, the afternoon shopper, and those who waited until evening to come. That a large number from out-of-town were here on that day was evidenced in the attendance at the Temple Theatre where both afternoon and evening crowds consisted of about 75 per cent out-of-town visitors.

Band music was furnished throughout the day and evening by East Jordan's two Bands—the School and City Bands. The program of Street Sports were carried out as advertised. Mr. Parker of Boyne City with a 1908 model, took the prize for the oldest auto.

### Sloop Family Will Hold Reunion

A family re-union will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloop, residing near the German Settlement in Wilson Township on Sunday, July 3rd. The nine sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sloop, together with their son-in-laws and some twenty-nine grandchildren are expected to be present.

The daughters and sons, with children, planning to attend are as follows: Mrs. Bessie Tomlin of Detroit; Mrs. Alice Mayrand of Birmingham; Mrs. Pearl Rogers of Detroit; Mrs. Rosie Duplessis of Mt. Morris; Mrs. Furrilla May of Flint; Mrs. Bertha Gilkerson Harry Sloop, Mrs. Frances Archer of East Jordan, and Norman Sloop at home.

St. Joseph—When Dr. Alan D. Hohey teed off here on the third hole of the Martin Hills golf course he saved the life of a robin, which was being pursued by a hawk. Dr. Hohey's shot hit the hawk and knocked him dead.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids jobbers who have just completed a survey, report the Michigan bean acreage this year will be nearly as large as that of 1926 although the relative percentages of dark and light red kidney beans will be reversed. Although some sections report considerable reduction in acreage others are planting larger areas.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Railroad company, in a special program dedicated one of its electric rail coaches to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Planes from the Grand Rapids airport flew overhead and dropped flowers upon the coach bearing Colonel Lindbergh's name. The operator of the car will be attired in aviation costume.

Monroe—The Monroe County jail, at Monroe, declared to be "in the most deplorable condition and one of the rottenest in the state," was ordered condemned by the State Welfare Commission. George H. Gruenbauer, of Grand Rapids, who investigated the jail said it was "the worst jail I have ever been in and I have inspected a good many of them in the state."

St. Clemens—The death of Milton Houston, 27 years old, of Speedwell, Tenn., is under investigation by Federal officers here. Houston died from burns received when a line of hose used in conveying oil to a corn stubble burner exploded and covered him with the burning liquid. Houston was foreman of a crew of Federal workers engaged in fighting the corn borer.

### Warning to Users of City Water

Hours for sprinkling are from 6:00 to 8:00 a. m. and p. m., standard time.

All persons violating this ordinance are subject to penalty. Henry W. Cook, Chief of Police.

Pay your bills and your credit won't hurt you.

Well, they are still talking about helping the farmer.

When you flatter a man you invariably impress him as a very sensible observer.

This is the time of the year that the average vacationist comes home for a rest.

So far the State seems to have called in everybody, to testify against King Ben except the pig woman and Aimee.

We hope that the report that Great Britain wants to include battleships in the disarmament parley is a mistake. If they ever get the U. S. in another capital ship argument we won't have any left.

### News of the Month

#### Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks." Sunday, July 3, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. This meeting will be a report of the Young People's Conference held last week at Romona Park, with the following program—

Organ Prelude. Doxology. Invocation. Gloria. Song by Conference Delegates—"Saviour Lead Me All The Way." Scripture Lesson—23rd Psalm in unison. Prayer by Conference Delegates. Announcements. Offering. Song, 560—"Love Divine All Love Excelling."

Talks on the Conference—Social Life, Betty Kitsman. Choosing a Life Work, Carl Weaver. The How of Personal Efficiency, Henrietta Severance. The Story of Mission, Jennie Sherman. Primary Work, Louise Bretz. Presbyterian Young People's Work, National Missions, Dorothy Clark. Music of Conference, Fritz Shaw. Evening Services, Margaret Staley Hymn, 541—"Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Benediction.

#### First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hurton, Pastor.

Sunday, July 3, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

#### Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

Central Standard Time

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 6:00 p. m.—Young People Meet. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m.

Many a baseball manager wonders what stimulated his imagination in March.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

**SATURDAY July 2**  
RALPH LEWIS and VIOLA DANA In  
"BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"  
A great melodrama of the circus. It has everything the big circus has and then some, except the sand in your shoes.  
Comedy—"She's My Cousin."  
Admission—10c and 25c

**SUNDAY and MONDAY July 3-4**  
BEBE DANIELS, Queen of Comediennes In  
"STRANDED IN PARIS"  
American shop girl gets free passage to Paris and then the fun starts.  
Comedy—"Thanks for the Boat Ride." Fox News.  
Admission—10c and 35c

**TUESDAY, July 5 Family Night**  
2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.  
ART ACORD In  
"SET FREE"  
Chapter 5—"THE FIRE FIGHTERS"  
Admission—10c and 25c

**WED. THURS. FRI. July 6-7-8**  
"3 BAD MEN"  
A superb western with a cast of 25,000 people. A bigger and greater picture than "The Covered Wagon."  
Starring GEORGE O'BRIEN and OLIVE BORDEN  
Admission—10c and 25c

<b>Pilgrim Holiness Church</b> 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.	<b>Latter Day Saints Church</b> L. Dudley, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:10 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p. m., Friday—Religio. All are welcome to attend these services.
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# THE Checking Privilege

WE WHO HAVE FOR SO LONG ENJOYED THE PRIVILEGE OF PAYING BY CHECK CAN HARDLY APPRECIATE HOW GREAT A CONVENIENCE IT IS, BUT IF IT WERE TAKEN AWAY FROM US, WE WOULD VERY PROMPTLY DISCOVER HOW MANY STEPS AND HOW MUCH DETAIL IT SAVES US.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS, AS A GENERAL THING, DO NOT PAY BANKERS, FOR CUSTOMERS ARE TOO FREQUENTLY INCLINED TO LET THEIR BALANCES RUN SO LOW AS TO MAKE IT COSTLY FOR A BANKER TO HANDLE THE ACCOUNT. THIS IS ALL WRONG, OF COURSE, AND THOUGH WE OF THESE BANKS DO NOT ASK FOR ANY PROFIT ON SUCH ACCOUNTS, WE DO FEEL THAT WE ARE ENTITLED TO AN "EVEN BREAK" AT LEAST.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS SITUATION, AND DO YOU SEE ANY PARTICULAR REASON WHY IT SHOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE FOR THE AVERAGE PERSON TO MAINTAIN A LITTLE BETTER BALANCE IN THIS ACCOUNT WHICH MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU.

## PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK

## STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

State News in Brief

Muskegon—Special allotment of \$75,000 of river and harbor appropriations for maintenance and improvements of Muskegon harbor, has been announced at the war department in Washington.

Lansing—Delegations from out-state communities have appeared before the State Administrative Board to assure Gov. Fred W. Green that their districts favor the three-cent gasoline tax. The delegates asked additional trunk line highway construction.

Lansing—Agitation for establishment of a fifth state normal school has been revived, according to reports received here. Representatives of Petoskey are preparing to appear before the State Board of Education and urge that such a school be opened there.

Traverse City—Bowen Holliday Post No. 35, American Legion, has been granted a State boxing license. The summer program calls for three outdoor ring shows, one each in July, August and September, months of the heaviest summer resort business. Boxing will be continued in the winter also, according to present plans.

Grand Rapids—Miss Lucine Lohman Jaeger, 22 years old, attired in overalls and sombrero, hitch-hiked from Salt Lake City to her home at Kent City in five days. A tooth brush and powder puff were among the luggage she carried in her pockets. Her hiking began two years ago, when she made a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Alma—An explosion of fireworks, which had just been placed on display destroyed the Look-Paterson drug store here and damaged two doctors' offices on the second floor of the building. It is believed a match dropped into the pyrotechnics caused the blast. Miss Flora Henry, in charge of the store, estimated the damage at \$40,000.

Ann Arbor—The University of Wisconsin joined the group of Big Ten schools which led in boosting the price of football tickets to \$3. Illinois, Iowa, and Chicago have been charging that rate for several seasons. The Wisconsin board of regents have approved the 50-cent advance and it is understood here that Minnesota and Northwestern, along with Michigan, will take similar action by next fall.

Levering—Mrs. Joseph Winn, 87-year-old paralytic, and her crippled son, Joseph Winn, Jr., 23 years old, were burned to death when fire destroyed the farm home where they were living near here. The mother was trapped in a second floor bedroom by the quick spread of the fire, and the son was attempting to rescue her when the floor dropped. The bodies were recovered later. No inquest was held.

Holt—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen White, of Mason, died suddenly at Holt recently. Mrs. Ansel Budd, 21 years old, collapsed and died before medical aid could be summoned. Her sister, Mrs. Bert Black, 29 years old, called to the home of Mrs. Budd by the report of the death, succumbed a few minutes after entering the house. Mrs. White, mother of the two young women, was reported to be in a serious condition from the shock.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Michael Dayton, 41 years old, has given birth to her twentieth child. The baby weighed eight and a half pounds. It is the fifth child born to Mrs. Dayton, following her second marriage. Fifteen children were born by a former union. Only two of the first 15 children are living and the father is also dead. All of the five children by the second marriage are alive. Dayton is employed in a local factory. He is 54 years old and a native of Vasburg, Pa.

Lansing—Samuel Odell, of Shelby, the senior member of the Michigan public utilities commission, was elected chairman at the first formal meeting of the newly appointed commission. James Bice, who has been an employee of the commission for the past 28 years, was chosen vice-chairman. The commission adopted a resolution to the effect that the chairmanship shall rotate during the four-year term, each chairman holding that position for nine months and 18 days.

Jackson—One hundred and eighty-five inmates of the Michigan State prison here were in the prison hospital, recently, suffering from intestinal disorder caused by drinking water from the Grand River, which entered the Jackson city water mains through auxiliary mains laid for fire protection. A number of employees of factories in the vicinity of the prison also were reported ill. The exact nature of the malady is not known by physicians, but it is known that it is not typhoid fever.

Lansing—Conservation officials are investigating reports of a mysterious epidemic which threatens to wipe out thousands of bass, pike and perch, according to reports to the department. Hundreds of dead fish are being washed ashore daily along lakes in Newaygo, Montcalm, Lake, Berry and Jackson counties, according to information sent here. The fish are affected with a swollen mouth and gills, and specimens have been sent to Ann Arbor for study. Preliminary investigation shows a parasite infection.

Billie Dove



The ever popular Billie Dove, "movie" star, wears hair that is smartly shingled and which follows lines that best display the piquancy of her features. In her film, "The Tender Hour," Miss Dove wears her hair in a most becoming manner.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

AMERICA'S most important economic problem is the absorption of her own production. This absorption must be made by the masses and not the classes, by the majority and not the minority. One of the important factors in absorption is leisure. If the user-of-merchandise is the man who produces them, then the more leisure he has to enjoy the product of his toil the more will he purchase. This is one of the advantages of the five-day week. Not only does the producer have more leisure to make use of the thing he produces, but the leisure afforded enables him to put a better spirit into his work. The element of strain, physical and moral, is an important factor in production. The right amount of leisure solves this problem.

Leisure creates "wants," and where wants are expressed, "needs" are created. When the average American feels the need for something either for himself or his family, he usually finds a way to finance the undertaking. Leisure in order to spend. The more spent, the more business, hence the larger volume of production. Instead of losing money on a short-term week schedule, the employer of industry will really make more money. The five-day week at the same wage will create a larger production than a six-day-week. "The forty-hour week is inevitable in American labor," said William Green, in a recent address at a meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Detroit. "It is economically sound and profitable. High pressure production and the physical demands of modern industry are such that only with the shorter day can we attain notable progress in mechanical production."

Do You Know That: ...??...

"A LADDIN'S Lamp," meaning a source of wealth and good fortune. The saying comes from the Arabian Nights. Tales. The youth, Aladdin, obtains a magic lamp and ring on rubbing which two frightful genii appear. They are the slaves of the lamp and ring, respectively, and perform the bidding of anyone who may have these in keeping. Aladdin, taking advantage of his opportunity, has a splendid palace built by the slaves of his wonderful lamp and ring. He becomes very wealthy and marries the daughter of the sultan of China. After his marriage he lets his lamp hang up and get rusty and finally loses his lamp and his palace is transported to Africa.—Anna S. Turnquist.



Skim Milk Makes Valuable Cheese

Farmers Could Get Good Money for Product Now Given to Swine.

By converting it into cottage cheese, farmers could get from 15 to 30 cents a gallon for the skim milk ordinarily fed to the hogs, according to P. H. Tracy of the dairy manufactures division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A gallon of skim milk will make from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds of cottage cheese, which usually sells for 12 1/2 to 20 cents a pound, he pointed out. Cottage cheese is easy to make on the farm and takes only a limited amount of equipment.

There are various methods of making cottage cheese. The following procedure probably would be most convenient for the farm. In one method, junket, a tablet containing rennet is used, whereas in the other method the curd is set through the natural process of souring. The rennet cheese is a little more desirable.

Must Be High Quality. "The milk used must be of high quality. It should come from clean, healthy cows. Care should be taken to see that the milk utensils have been thoroughly washed and rinsed with scalding water. They should be rinsed again just before they are used. This applies to the separator as well as the pails, strainers and cans. 'Cool' the separated milk to 76 degrees and place that to be made into cheese in a vessel such as a large double boiler. If junket is to be used, dissolve the tablet in a pint of cold water and then add to the milk, stirring well. One tablet contains enough rennet to set about 50 gallons of milk and the above solution should be used accordingly. The rest should be kept cold until used, as it deteriorates rapidly at room temperature. 'Hold' the milk at a temperature as near 75 degrees as possible for about 18 to 20 hours. When it is ready to cut there will be a slight amount of whey on top, the curd will be firm and will cut clean when a spoon is passed through it.

Heat Slowly. "Gently break up the curd into small cubes and heat slowly with very gentle agitation. If no junket has been added heat to about 92 degrees in about 30 minutes and hold at that temperature until the curd is firm enough to split open when squeezed. It should not be heated so long that it is tough and rubbery. Usually from 5 to 15 minutes will be necessary to firm the curd. If junket has been used, heat the curd slowly but to a higher temperature, going to about 110 degrees to 112 degrees in about 60 to 75 minutes' time. Hold the cheese at 110 degrees to 112 degrees until the curd is firm. "Drain the whey through cheese-cloth or strainer and wash curd twice with cold water in order to chill curd and remove excess acid. The wash water is removed each time the same as whey.

"As soon as the curd seems to have drained dry and salt at the rate of 2 ounces for each 10 pounds of curd, and package. A little cream will make the cheese more palatable. Glass jars or paraffined paper containers may be used to advantage for marketing the product. The finished product should be in the form of large mellow flakes and should not be soft or pasty or tough. Neither should it have a high acid flavor."

Ethics of Fertilizer Industry Are Improved

The fertilizer industry has become firmly established among legitimate business institutions, according to E. B. Wells, soil specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural college. When commercial fertilizers were first introduced into Kansas, he explained, little attention was paid either to quality or grade. Flash titles, together with low price, largely determined the sale of the product. Today manufacturers have found that if the business is to be legitimate it must be founded upon scientific reasoning and experimental evidence. The number of brands are being reduced and the quality of products are being improved. Few low grade mixtures are put upon the market today by reputable companies.

Agricultural Items

More and better maple sap comes from maple lots that are not grazed.

The waste is greater than the benefit if cattle are turned on pasture too early.

Newspapers are devoting twice as much space to agricultural news as they did five years ago.

New York ordinarily raises a surplus of dairy cattle, but last year 10,000 more dairy cows were shipped in to the state than were shipped out.

In buying baby chicks, it is wise to buy them locally so you may have a chance to visit the farm and see the parent stock before placing an order.

Well-rotted barnyard manure is a good fertilizer for the garden. It should be applied at the rate of 20 tons to an acre and should be worked into the soil.

LIFE AND DEATH

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

YOUNG is twenty-one and has experienced most of the pleasures and has taken advantage of most of the opportunities which present themselves to young men of that age. He has been through high school and was prominent in the activities of his school. He made himself well known in college socially and scholastically, and now he is in business. For some reason he does not see much in life, however, and he asks himself what it is all about.

"I have tasted about everything there is," he said to me. "There doesn't seem to me much ahead but work and more of the same thing that I have been going through for the last twenty years or so."

He has not yet gotten interested enough in people and things to find life worth while. It's a pity, but there are a good many more like him. The trouble with Young is that he has not learned how to live, and so he is far from ready to die.

The newspapers a few weeks ago carried the obituary of William F. Kirk who for years had been making people laugh as a newspaper columnist. Just before his death he wrote a little poem, the last stanza of which expresses, crudely possibly, but with a good deal of force Kirk's reaction to the game of life.

'Twas a glorious game from the opening bill  
Good plays, bad plays, and thrills pell  
The speed of it burned my years away,  
But I thank Great God that he let me play.

Here was a man who found something in life worth while, and who went to his death happy that he had been given a chance to live.

Stanton was one of the most brilliant young fellows I have ever known, logical and balanced in his thinking, indefatigable as a worker, refined in his tastes, and with a brain which seemed equal to any task. His scientific investigations attracted the attention of scholars twice his age and

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Flies' Eyes

A fly sees in every direction except one—that direction where the eye lays against the fly's head. The dragon fly has as many as 17,000 different outlets in his eye. Other insects are also well provided. The male ant, for instance, has 1,200 such openings on the eye. © 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.

Mrs. Coolidge Likes the Black Hills



The First Lady of the Land seems to be highly pleased by the wonderful scenic attractions that are to be found in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where the summer White House has been established.

experience. He had opportunity and the greatest possibilities before him. Then at twenty-six he faced death, having only begun to accomplish the things of which he was capable. Having put something into life he had found all sorts of pleasure and profit in it, and he faced death fearlessly. Knowing that life for him was ended, he wrote: And have I then loved life too much That life should wither at my touch? The sensuous curves of wind-teased grass,

The pines in purple twilight mass,  
The sky's soul-soothing endless blue,  
The sun's first rays in trembling dew,  
The jostling crowd made god of night,  
The fang-bared thrill of naked fight,  
The pulsing flame that leaps and dies  
In women's half-averted eyes,  
The sparkling sunbeam-beaded air,  
The moss-sweet haunts of maiden hair,  
The scent of meadows after rain—  
These have I loved with love's own vain.  
But life, the fickle Jesepel,  
Turns cold at being loved too well.  
© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.

A news dispatch says Russian workers want no war—few workers ever want war.

Hard work, well done, is good for all, and especially good for a young man between the ages of sixteen and twenty.

Grand Blanc—Never absent from classes during her 12 years at school, and without a tardy mark for seven years, Miss Mabel Cullen, who graduated from the Grand Blanc high school, has achieved a record that few students can equal. Miss Cullen expects to take a business course at Michigan State Teachers' college at Ypsilanti. Besides standing high in her class, she is quite an athlete, and was one of the best basketball players in the school.

Almont—The Pere Marquette engine which pulls the mixed train that occasionally runs between this place and Port Huron recently met with a peculiar mishap. The engine had gone on to a siding that led to a gravel pit when a wire that was stretched across the track caught the whistle of the train and pulled it off, allowing the steam to escape. Before the hole could be plugged the boiler was cold and it took about two hours to generate sufficient pressure to allow the train to continue on its way.

It is about time for some careful politician to devise a plan to keep the people from having a hand in their government.

