

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 32

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928.

NUMBER 47

Health Program For Schools

Eyes, Ears, Teeth, Etc., of Students Being Inspected.

The local Public School is putting on a Health Program. Complete inspection of the eyes, ears, teeth, throat, weight, height, etc., being given in the local schools to all pupils.

About a month ago a committee of teachers selected, including Misses Wilcox, Clark, Perkins and Crofoot and C. F. Snellenberger and Supt. A. J. Duncanson, to organize a program of health and testing. The necessary blanks were secured from the State Health Department and Physical Training Department of Michigan. Miss Hazel Crofoot was chosen as head of a committee to organize the Health Program.

This week, Miss Smokevitz, the nurse selected by Dr. Moore of Cadillac, member of the State Board of Health, is doing the actual work of inspecting the teeth, throat, etc. Members of the teaching staff doing the weighing and recording the data on blanks that are to be filed in the office.

It is a very valuable program and recommendations will be made to parents as to the conditions of health of their children. It is hoped by the school authorities that definite action will be taken to improve the health of your children. To escape all possible criticism, outside people are doing the work and it is recommended that if your children need attention on their teeth, throat, etc., it is very important to have it done for most sets of teeth are injured permanently by not looking after the children's teeth when they are from six to eight years of age. And too many times the permanent teeth are rotten and not the baby teeth as is often thought by parents.

Parents that find it absolutely impossible to take some of the necessary steps suggested on the cards that are being sent to the homes, should consult the Superintendent and it may be possible in some instances to suggest ways of having some of this work done.

Williamston—One of the most serious fires in Williamston in several years destroyed the F. A. Gorsline & Son grocery here. The loss was estimated at \$13,000. The business section of the town was threatened for a time.

Battle Creek—Workmen have completed the razing of the old First Presbyterian Church in the downtown district. A new church recently was completed at a cost of \$275,000. The site of the old church will be occupied by an office building.

Harbor Springs—Harbor Springs' folks were aroused from their beds by the fire alarm. There was no fire. But the village president, Allen C. Angell, who had been absent for a few days, had returned from Chicago with a bride, formerly Miss Loraine Madsen; of that city.

Grand Rapids—Louis V. Middleton, a Grand Rapids druggist, has just presented the college of pharmacy of the University of Michigan, a drug store sign he believes to be the oldest in the state. It was made 35 years ago and is of wood, shaped after a druggist's mortar. It was found at White Cloud.

Gladstone—Carl Bjork, 20 years old, player on the Gladstone city team, died recently of injuries suffered in a game. Bjork, playing against an Escanaba team, was kicked in the stomach. His death came a few minutes after his brother, Hanning, left tackle with Wabash college, arrived at his bedside.

Midland—A yield of 250 barrels a day is being obtained by the Pure Oil Co. from one of its wells in Greendale Township. It was announced here, simultaneously with the start of drilling operations for another well. The well yielded 235 barrels when opened in October, dropped to 175, and then reached 250.

Tecumseh—The Lenawee County Light & Power Co., a new subsidiary of the Doherty interests, has taken over the plant of the Tecumseh Electric Co. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, is president and D. E. Byerly, of Adrian, general manager. Power will be supplied in Tecumseh, Britton, Ridgeway and Holloway.

Coldwater—Distinction of being wedded a greater number of years than any other couple in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio goes to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thurston, residents of Burr Oak, near here. They have just celebrated their six-seventh wedding anniversary at their home in that place. Both are 87 and are in good health.

Flint—Airports at Flint and Pontiac will be ready for use soon and those points will be added to the State air mail route. Flint will be on the Lansing-Bay City division while Pontiac will be on the Detroit line. Arrangements are being made to light the various Michigan routes. One of the first night beacons will be erected at Charlotte.

GREAT INTEREST IN WINTER CLUB PROGRAM

Within the past three weeks considerable time has been devoted to organizing Boy's and Girl's Clubs throughout Charlevoix County and it has been very gratifying to note the interest and enthusiasm being shown by some 100 young boys and girls, who have already enrolled in Clubs.

This form of extension work conducted by the County Agent has been very popular and is reaching a considerable number of young folks with instruction in making many articles along the lines of manual training and domestic science, that otherwise would not be available to them. All of the clubs are organized in the rural schools in the county and in the majority of cases directed and led by the school teacher.

At the present time 15 different Clubs are organized and have started work as follows:

HANDICRAFT CLUBS
Slaughter School, Virgil M. Wise, Leader, Boyne City, 6 members.
Ranney, Miss Ruth Stroud, East Jordan, 7 members.
Hilton, Miss Lottie Webster, Charlevoix, 5 members.
Walker, Jesse Morse, East Jordan, 8 members.

Tainter, Miss Josephine Ellis Boyne City, 6 members.
Burgess, John Struthers, Charlevoix, 6 members.
Barnard, John Clarke, Charlevoix, 13 members.

CLOTHING CLUBS
Nowland, Miss Clara Daugherty, Charlevoix, 7 members.
Tainter, Miss Josephine Ellis Boyne City, 5 members.
Deer Lake, Miss Vera Halverson, Boyne City, 6 members.

Hilton, Miss Lottie Webster, Charlevoix, 6 members.
Burgess, Mrs. A. Evers, Bay Shore, 10 members.
Walker, Mrs. Knudsen, East Jordan, 5 members.

HOT LUNCH CLUBS
Tainter, Josephine Ellis, Boyne City, 9 members.
Wildwood, Mrs. Irma Gibbs, Boyne City, 15 members.

With this fine number of Clubs already organized and the splendid interest and pep manifested there is no doubt but that a very successful year will be enjoyed in club work.

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

UNION THANKS-GIVING SERVICE

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Thursday morning, Nov. 29th, at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church will have charge of the service and preach the sermon. The offering will be divided equally between the participating congregations for relief of need in East Jordan.

A Charming Coat



Alice White, whose coats are as varied as they are charming, is seen wearing a model of extreme chic and newness in the film "Ritzzy Rossy." Miss White has selected one coat, that always popular choice, black velvet and chinchilla. It is a model of great charm that expresses youth and individuality in line, color and detail.

The judgment of Solomon was great, but he never tried to umpire a base ball game.

If an employee never pretends to be busy when he has nothing to do he is trustworthy.

Deserters of the Coal Man



Niles—Work is being pushed on the new \$200,000 Elks' Temple at Niles.

Adrian—The Adrian Rotary Club will buy uniforms for the Adrian High School band, it was announced here.

Detroit—Burns suffered when she fell into a tub of hot water caused the death in Receiving hospital of Victoria Trae, 21 months old, 1773 Bellevue avenue.

Traverse City—Fire of undetermined origin caused \$10,000 damage to three store buildings in the summer resort village of Northport on Grand Traverse bay and threatened the entire business district. Fire trucks from Traverse City drove 30 miles to aid in fighting the blaze.

Midleville—About three months ago a stray doe appeared on the farm of George Thomas, near here and is still on hand. No one knows where the doe came from. Although she did not appear to be a park deer, she showed no fear of humans and feeds regularly with Thomas' cattle.

Ann Arbor—Attorneys of Michigan are in favor of capital punishment, results of a questionnaire sent out by the Michigan Bar association show. Taking of the vote was authorized when a committee on capital punishment reported favoring the law at the last meeting of the association.

Sault Ste. Marie—Lake Superior recently claimed its first victim this fall when a deck watch on the steamer Canadoc, of the Peterson fleet, was washed overboard. The casualty was reported when the steamer locked down. The man was washed over during a heavy sea in Lake Superior.

Grand Rapids—Vincenzo Lio, 45 years old, a Michigan Central section hand, was fatally hurt when a sand car gate fell upon him as he attempted to climb into the loaded car.

Turin's Memorial



This is the beautiful bronze figure of Victory which was erected on the summit of the highest of the hills which surround Turin, Italy, to honor the memory of the Turin soldiers who died in action. The monument is the work of one of the foremost of Italian sculptors, Edoardo Rubino, and stands 59 feet high, exclusive of its massive granite base. It is visible from a great distance and, being brilliantly illuminated at night, is a veritable light-house.

There is nothing more uncertain than a sure thing.

Some men's only business is pleasure and the only pleasure of others is business.

OCTOBER REPORT CHARLEVOIX CO. DAIRY ASSOCIATION

A total of 242 cows were tested with an average production of 542 lbs. milk and 22.7 lbs. butterfat. September and October are usually low months and the cows in Charlevoix County are no exception to this. We hope to have a much higher average production next month.

Nine cows were sold for beef and two were sold for dairy use. \$10.63 was lost by five separators testing about 5-100%.

Ten new rations were recommended and six members were feeding the last month's rations as recommended by the tester. There are a few members who feed strictly according to recommendations and most are feeding approximately the correct rations. Several new names will be seen among the high cows this month.

In the 2 year old class: 1st, Wm. Withers, "No. 10" 50.8 lbs. fat; 2nd Wm. Withers, "No. 27" 49.3 lbs. fat; 3rd, Orchard Bay Farm, a purebred Holstein 49.1 lbs. butterfat.

3 year old class: 1st, S. Ulvund, a grade Holstein made 46.0 lbs. butterfat; 2nd, Walter Heileman, a grade Guernsey made 38.9 lbs. butterfat; 3rd, Oakley Saunders, a purebred Guernsey made 37.9 lbs. butterfat.

4 year old class: 1st, Orchard Bay Farm, a purebred Holstein made 54 lbs. butterfat; 2nd, S. Ulvund, a grade Holstein made 40.9 lbs. butterfat; 3rd, Walter Heileman, a grade Guernsey made 39.9 lbs. butterfat.

Mature Cows (above 5 years of age) class: 1st, Orchard Bay Farm, a purebred Holstein made 72.3 lbs. fat; 2nd, Wm. Withers, a grade Holstein made 48.5 lbs. butterfat; 3rd, Bert Elliott, a grade Guernsey made 44.9 lbs. butterfat.

Walter Heileman's herd of five Grade Guernseys was high herd in his class with an average of 787 lbs. milk and 36.8 lbs. butterfat. No other herd qualified for honors in this class.

In the medium size herd (7 to 15 cows) Gug Eppler's herd of 9 grade Holsteins and Guernseys was high with 31.1 lbs. butterfat, Oakley Saunderson's herd of 8 grade and purebred Guernseys second with 30.5 lbs. butterfat.

Large herd honors go to Orchard Bay Farm, 21 purebred Holsteins average 32.3 lbs. butterfat, no others qualified in this class.

G. A. BEDELL, Tester.

Traverse City—Fingerling perch numbering 468,000 have been taken from the Boardman River by a Department of Conservation crew under supervision of J. F. Blake of the Comstock Park hatchery. They have been shipped to various lakes throughout the State. The month long run of the perch, a triennial occurrence, has ended.

Howell—Mrs. Ruby Snell, 46-year-old Fowlerville woman, found not guilty by reason of insanity of the slaying of her 6-year-old son, has been sent to the Ionia State hospital. Mrs. Snell was found to be insane by three physicians in Livingston County Circuit Court and was sentenced to the State Institution by Judge Joseph H. Collins. She drowned her son, Paul, in a bathtub June 1.

Caro—Two persons were killed and three others escaped injury when an automobile with four in the driver's seat went into a dredge cut at Eckfeld Corners, 12 miles north of Caro. The dead are Zelma Kehoe, 18 years old, of Cass City, and Stanley Fox, 19, of Gageton. The three who escaped injury are Ronald Fox, brother of Stanley; Dorothy Fulcher, 17, and Henry Osonoske, 18, of Cass City.

Kinde—Two grain elevators containing a large amount of grain and beans were destroyed by fire here early one morning, causing an aggregate loss estimated at about \$100,000. The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the Bad Axe Grain Company elevator and spread across the Pere Marquette Railway tracks to the Farmers' Co-operative elevator. Firemen from Kinde and Bad Axe made ineffectual attempts to extinguish the fire.

Mt. Clemens—Regular boat service between Mt. Clemens and Algonac on the St. Clair river via the main channel of the St. Clair Flats and Tashmoo Park will be instituted next spring, it was announced here with authorization of Captain John C. Moore of Algonac to dock his motor vessel, John D. Johnson, at the city dock. It accommodates 150 passengers and considerable freight. It will mark the first commercial navigation on the Clinton river here in a decade.

Thompsonville—The most serious fire in the history of this Benzie County village destroyed a dozen buildings and threatened the entire residential and business districts. The Diamond Hotel, the Homer Matthews barber shop, the Robert Anderson confectionery store, the Pere Marquette freight house, the residence of the Rev. John Adams, the home of Abraham Henry, and two vacant store buildings were among the places destroyed. Shifting of the wind helped hold the loss to \$100,000.

Cheaper Than Smashing Ice

State To Pay Part of Winter Ferry Toll Across Straits.

Lansing, Nov. 16.—It will be more economical for the State to pay part of the ferry expenses of winter travelers across the Straits of Mackinac than to try to run an ice-breaking boat, according to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, who has worked out a plan whereby the State will pay part of the increased tolls charged for service by the Mackinac Transportation Company.

The State will be compelled to pay out \$2,250 in ferry tolls, Rogers estimated, which is less than an ice-breaker would cost. A survey last winter showed that 300 cars a month used the ferry during the five months that State ferries were not in operation.

State rates range from \$2 to \$4 whereas the winter rates would be from \$4 to \$6. Rogers figures the State will be allowed to pay approximately \$1.50 a car during the winter.

"We feel that because we are not operating ferries across the straits in the winter we are in a measure responsible for a portion of the burden," Rogers said. "Our boats are not ice crushers and are not able to cope with winter conditions at the straits. Further, it is cheaper to make the arrangement which we have than to place a boat of our own in service for the little traffic during these few months."

Margaret Barnes, Holden Wressel Married At Petokey

The marriage of Miss Margaret P. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes, to Holden E. Wressel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis, of Detroit, who has resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wressel since infancy, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Harvey street, Thursday morning, Nov. 15th, at 11:00 o'clock by Rev. C. J. Kruse, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a lovely gown of golden brown chiffon velvet and carried a huge spray of flowers which harmoniously blended with her attire. She was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Barnes, who wore a beautiful rose georgette costume. Robert Whaley, of Harbor Springs, a schoolmate and boyhood friend of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the newly weds and a few near relatives enjoyed a wedding luncheon at the bride's home, afterwards leaving for Grand Rapids, where they will spend their honeymoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger. They also plan to visit in Lansing and other southern Michigan cities before returning to their home.

Miss Barnes is a graduate of the Petokey High School and for some time past was employed in the Home Dairy Company of this city. Mr. Wressel is a graduate of the Harbor Springs High School; of the Michigan State Auto School, at Detroit, and took a post-graduate course at the Englewood School in Chicago. At the present time he is connected with the Petokey - East Jordan - Traverse City freight line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wressel will be at home to their many friends after December 1st, at 304 Main Street, East Jordan.—Petokey News.—The father of the bride, J. C. Barnes was a former East Jordan resident. The bride is a member of the Eastern Star and of the Rebekahs. The groom is an I. O. O. F.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the electors of Charlevoix County for the vote of confidence given me at the polls in the recent election. In my work at Washington, I want you to feel that I am there acting as your servant and that each and all of you are free to command me on any occasion.

Respectfully yours,
FRANK P. BOHN

COUGHS DANGEROUS GERM SPREADERS.

Every person afflicted with a cold becomes a germ spreader. An old health officer says he had rather be shot with a pistol than take a cough or sneeze in the face, spraying the air with infectious germs. To arrest an oncoming cold, absolutely stop, coughing, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a medicinally scientific, carefully compounded cough and cold remedy, every ingredient of which is active and potent. No opiates. Safe for children, effective for grown persons, the ideal family medicine. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Emperor, but Has Only Half a Throne



Here, seated, is Ras Tafari, who boasts of some three dozen titles, including "King of Kings" and "Shadow of God Upon Earth." This newest emperor in the world is negus of Abyssinia and emperor of Ethiopia. He has ruled Ethiopia for the past twelve years, since the death of Menelik II, in the capacity of regent. The Empress Zauditu, faced recently by the alternative of an armed revolt headed by Ras Tafari, consented to share her throne with him, thus Abyssinia is the only country in the world where the emperor and empress are not at the same time husband and wife.

Beauty From Peru



One of the most beautiful and popular women in Washington's diplomatic set is Senora Santiago F. Bedoya, wife of the first secretary of the Peruvian embassy.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

A Few Hundred Below Freezing

Scientists do not shirk at low temperatures. In fact they are still trying to get to the real bottom of the temperature scale, so-called "absolute zero." This would mean a frigidty of some 459 degrees. At this point molecules cease to move—everything stands still. Man could not live in anything like this temperature.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

A serious tangle is often the result of a matrimonial knot.

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. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

CHICKENS WANTED—C. J. MALPASS. 40-t.f.

WANTED—Old Horses at Pine Lake Fox Ranch.—W. M. PICKEL, East Jordan, Route 1. 43-t.f.

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-t.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty acres on Sec. 16, Wilson township. Good buildings—excellent farm land. 60 acres cleared, 20 acres wood timber; well fenced. Excellent location for cherry orchard. Only \$1,000.00—if taken at once.—WM. SPENCER, phone 178-F3, East Jordan. 46x2

FOR SALE—My farm of 112 acres, lying partly in corporation limits of East Jordan. 450 cherry trees, 1 1/2 acres raspberries, and good milk route. Will sell cheap and on liberal terms. Inquire of WM. H. WEBSTER, East Jordan, Mich. 44x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—PIANO, in good condition.—MRS. JOE KORTANEK, East Jordan, Fair Ground Road. 47-4

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine almost new. MRS. N. STAFFORD, Nettleton's Corners, East Jordan. 47x2

FOR SALE—Used Lumber and Brick Buildings and Land. Phone No. 6, Michigan Iron & Chemical Co., Plant, East Jordan.—M. BRAUDY & SONS, WRECKERS. 46-3

FOR SALE—Two good work Horses, aged 8 and 12 years, weight 2600; one Jersey Cow, fresh, age 5 yrs.; 19 Br. Leghorn Hens, laying, all for \$175.00.—MRS. TONY ZOULEK, Route 1, phone 118-F13. 46x2

FOR RENT—House, all newly papered, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, garage attached. \$12.00 per month. Also five furnished rooms with bath, for rent.—MRS. C. WALSH, corner Third and Nicholls Sts. 44-t.f.

FOR SALE—Slab Wood, at Chemical. W. S. CARR. 40-t.f.

REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS RDWE. CO. 104-t.

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AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall returned home from Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Tate has been sick for the past week with boils in her ear.

Miss Margaret Knop returned home from the Soo, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder is seriously ill at her home in North Wilson.

A. J. Weldy is building a new addition to his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy are the proud parents of a new son, born Tuesday, Nov. 18th. He weighs 12 pounds, and was given the name of Elwood LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Price of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kelts of Deer Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland had dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate.

Miss Matilda Knop left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit her sister, and look for employment.

Herbert and Frank Behling and August Knop were deer hunting at Crystal Lake last week.

Deer Lake Grange will install their new officers on the evening of Dec. 1, with an open meeting and a pot luck supper.

Christabel Sutton spent the week end at the home of her father in Boyne City.

Ernest Raymond has motored to Detroit to obtain employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawery and Miss Sidney Lumley attended installation of officers at South Arm Grange, Friday evening.

Mrs. Matthew Hardy week-ended at the home of her son, Lester, in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland and son, Conn, visited at the Irving Crawford and Wm. Tate homes, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Parks has contracted to cut about 400 cords of wood for Wm. Tillotson and Claude Pearsall.

August Knop Sr., known to all the German Settlement as Uncle August, is quite seriously ill at this time.

Mrs. L. R. Hardy and Mrs. Sam Nowland called on Mrs. Cora Henderson, Monday afternoon.

The Lutheran Ladies held a meeting in the schoolroom Sunday afternoon to decide ways and means of making children happy at Xmas time.

Miss Olga Schultz and Doris Kamradt went over their holiday programs with their pupils also.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and family, and Leonola Gates of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at the home of Chas. Hott.

August Behling was a business caller at Harry Sloop's, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Timmer called to commiserate with Mrs. Wm. Tate, Tuesday.

Wm. Supernaw dined Tuesday with George Jaquays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley, and Miss Sidney Lumley were Sunday evening callers at Ed. Weldy's.

Mary Guzniczak was an Afton school caller Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Schultz thrashed for Marion Hudkins, Monday.

Pauline Kelts and Ruby Hardy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Hardy.

Mrs. R. H. Holmes of East Jordan has been staying with Mrs. Claude Pearsall the past week.

George Jaquays with a new radio installed and a DeLuxe special model Dodge Sedan, is all ready for winter weather. They will spend the winter on the farm this year, instead of moving to East Jordan, as is their usual habit.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Several from this neighborhood attended the E. Dow sale in Boyne City Wednesday.

Winter is on its way, about two inches of snow fell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son D. A. Jr., and Cash Hayden of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Lone Ash Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill Farm enjoyed a chicken supper with Mrs. Elmer Faust and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stallard are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Nov. 18th.

Friends and relatives were shocked to hear of the death of Samuel Hayden, Wednesday morning, Nov. 14th, in East Jordan. Mr. Hayden was a resident of the Peninsula for many years. Hayden Point being his childhood home. He has been in poor health for some time, but did not give up his work at the Votruba store in East Jordan until June. He was not entirely confined to his bed any of the time. His wife was the only one with him at the time of his death, which came very sudden. His daughter, Miss Doris of Detroit came immediately. The funeral was held at his home in East Jordan, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell attended an Auction Sale near Central Lake

Tuesday.

Our Mail Carrier, Pat Foote, had the bad luck Wednesday of having his car break down near Sunny Slope Farm. He called on Frank Hayden to take him the remainder of the way around his route.

Several flocks of turkeys were sold to the man from the Cheese Factory in East Jordan.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Guild will be sorry to know that she was buried at Charlevoix Sunday, Nov. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and son, D. A. Jr., and Cash Hayden of Grand Rapids arrived at Orchard Hill Thursday morning, called here by the death of their uncle, Sam Hayden. They returned to their home Sunday.

Robert Myers is repairing the house and barn on the John Seiler farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and Earl and Meda Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr, all of Boyne City spent Sunday at the Fred Wurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare, of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope Farm.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton, of East Jordan took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden Sunday, on their way home from Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter, Miss Alfreida, Mrs. Elmer Faust, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayden and Cash Hayden of Grand Rapids attended the funeral of their uncle, Sam Hayden, in East Jordan, Saturday.

Peter Karlskin passed away at the home of his son, Archie, near Advance Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaunt and daughter, Mamie, and Bob Myers of Three Bells Dist., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Charlevoix, Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Miss DeBoer was a supper guest Monday evening at the Batterbee home.

Dogs killed a fine sheep belonging to John Schroeder last week. Elmer Murray lost a turkey in the same way.

Zelle Bricker was in this vicinity last week, looking for cattle.

A surprise party was given Clarence Murray at his home on Friday evening, Nov. 9th. A large number of friends and relatives enjoyed an evening of games and visiting, after which a pot luck supper was served. Everyone reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance arrived in Washington, D. C., Saturday, Nov. 17th, and found the weather so warm that no fires were needed.

Vernon Vance and family spent Sunday at the Carpenter home near Ellsworth.

Denzil Wilsons visited relatives in Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

The third meeting of the Pleasant Hill Nutrition Club will meet with Mrs. John Schroeder, Monday, Nov. 26th, at 10 o'clock fast time. Everyone is invited to attend.

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Fine weather for fall.

Mrs. Hitchcock called on Mrs. Joe Ruckle Wednesday afternoon, also on Mrs. Ansen Hayward.

Mrs. Jennie Kidder called on Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Batterbee called on Mrs. Anson Hayward last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Batterbee with son, Winford, and daughters, Marian and Phyllis, called on Mrs. Belle Sweet on Sunday.

William Schroeder was in the neighborhood Saturday.

Rev. B. E. Manker called on Mrs. Batterbee, also Mrs. Jennie Kidder one day last week.

The Sunday School at Finkton was well attended last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock have moved to East Jordan.

Helen Wills Is Best



Miss Helen Wills heads the list of the "World's First Ten" of women tennis players named by S. Wallis Myers, British writer and critic of the game and announced in the "American Lawn Tennis."

DON'T WAIT—TAKE THEM IN TIME.

When Chas. McAllister, Kearny, N. J., reached the point where he had to drag his tired, aching, weary body from a well-nigh sleepless bed, he did a wise thing—bought a bottle of Foley Pills diuretic, and then: "After taking Foley Pills diuretic for a time I became all right, and my kidney distress, pain and weakness are all gone. Cost little. Satisfaction guaranteed. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them.—Hite's Drug Store adv.

I HAVE SPOKEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BRONZE arms across a copper chest. A statue, yet a living man, He gives the council-fire his best, Whether a challenge or a plan. Born swift of thought and slow of speech,

When once his silence he has broken. He speaks to all, yet speaks to each, And ends the matter, "I have spoken."

But men who call themselves more wise,

Because God chanced to make them white,

Argue and answer and advise, Debate and shout, and even write. Yet, if it is the truth we tell,

Truth needs no other sign or token. Let us speak wisely, and speak well, Then speak no further, having spoken.

For who can add more truth to truth, When once the sword of speech he girds?

Yet old men argue, yes, and youth, Obscure the truth with useless words. Will repetition make steel steel,

Or gold more golden, oak more oak?

Great clouds of words will but conceal The truth's high mountains. I have spoken.

(© 1923, Douglas Malloch.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

PAYING THE TOLL

THERE is sure to come some day to every human being now journeying through life an austere agent of nature, empowered to collect certain personal debts and obligations, long overdue.

The simple process of falling behind in payments is a common one, brought out in most cases by indifference. In youth we ride madly disregarding reason and health.

But all of a sudden we find ourselves unhorsed, lying upon an unknown road, hurt in body and broken in spirit.

And beside us stands this obdurate collector who insists that we hand out our toll, to the last penny.

It seems as if he had never heard or seen us until that moment; but by report of his memory, he must have known us a long while.

"I know you all," says he, "the wise and the foolish, but it is from the fools that I gather the heavier tolls."

To those who in the springtime shunned wisdom and understanding, he presents a heavy bill. They must work it out in dismal shops where work is menial and a lifetime is required in which to cancel the debt.

From others, who in their early days were wild, indiscreet and evil-minded, who ran up obligations which in middle life must be paid in disease, repining and broken manhood or womanhood, he exacts staggering accounts. All is gone and hope is fled.

From the vicious and depraved, he levies tolls in prison walls without tare or tret.

Thousands are piling up such debts today, which must in the days to come be paid in full.

Those who travel the primrose path, sow tares, waste time, sneer at instruction and forget their Creator in the days of youth, will sooner or later be compelled to pay for their follies with their last drop of blood and their last ounce of strength.

Only a few years ago these merry-makers were clear-eyed, happy and innocent boys and girls.

But now, as the grim messenger comes to gather his toll in pain, sorrow, sobbing and sickness, it must be paid, for nothing but this form of payment will suffice to cancel the account.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a couple who have just been married will eat a nice hot, crisp, piece of bacon between them—pump, little good heart, pump—for it is a charm to insure a year of true happiness. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WALKER DISTRICT

Edited by Jesse Morse

More wintry.

We need some repair on the Darby road.

H. L. Dawson and wife of Ellsworth called at the Marion Best home first of the week.

Mr. Sears of the Fox Farm called there first of the week. Fox fur is now being marketed.

Russell Thomas and son Harold of Flint made a flying trip here over the week end.

J. E. Knudsen was absent last week helping on the road grading work.

James Zitka's people were visiting his cousin's people south of East Jordan first of the week.

Marion Best made a business trip to Ellsworth with the Darby team, Monday.

Rev. Geo. A. Weaver preached at

the Walker schoolhouse last Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr. Faunce, who also gave a short talk. They spoke at Creswell Sunday School in the forenoon.

Robert Crandall of Ellsworth has been assisting John Cooper with his farm work. Carl Anderson who has been working there, has returned home.

A Parent-Teachers Association was organized at the schoolhouse Friday evening with the following officers elected:—Pres., Mrs. Will Walker; Vice Pres., Mrs. Peter Nagson; Sec'y Mrs. Boyer; Treas., Mrs. Anderson; Program Committee, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. Marion Best and Edna Knudsen. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 14th. A short program will be given. Receipts of the social was \$4.05. Everybody invited to come to these meetings.

Bravest Lads in the Middle West



Two Michigan boys, one twelve and the other fourteen years old, are heroes of the Middle West following action of a special Salvation army board of inquiry in Chicago which confirmed their appointment to receive the coveted bronze hero award medals of the organization for special bravery performed at great personal risk. The boys are Edward Otway of Detroit (left) and Eugene Duesberry of Flint (right). They both, at different times, rescued drowning persons. Both boys are members of the Salvation Army Life Saving scouts. The hero medals, which have already been given to the boys, are so rare that only one other person in the eleven states of the central territory has been awarded one in the army's entire history in this country.

CLOSING OUT SALE
NOW ON
AT THE
VOTRUBA STORE

Owing to the death of Mr. Votruba, it is necessary to sell this Stock.

This is your opportunity to secure Merchandise Cheap.

Store Fixtures For Sale. Sale Will Close Dec. 1st.

N. D. GOVER
LIQUIDATOR OF STOCK

Community Building

"Booster" Has Place in Live Community

I have always been interested in community boosters and the methods whereby they boost. D. H. Talmadge writes, in the Portland Oregonian. As a class they are prone to the making of extravagant statements. Not liars exactly, but sufficiently like liars to be entertaining. They make tremendous claims as to natural resources and prophesy enormously as to the golden future. They inspire ridicule in the hearts of those individuals whose way it is to find fault and they bring derisive smiles to the faces of those who believe not in departure from cold facts, which are not always cold facts, but merely seem such to the overconservative understanding. I have found the community booster to be usually a good citizen and a valuable one. What he lacks in means for definite building and development he makes up in whole-hearted, often vociferous, exploitation of propaganda for the general benefit. He keeps the breath of life in many projects, from which, but for him, it would depart, and it is not infrequently the case that these projects become important factors in the making of community prosperity. When this comes to pass the entire community refers to them as something "we" have accomplished. A windmill without wind does not amount to much.

Look to Uniformity to Beautify Highway

Steps to beautify the 56 miles of concrete highway between Little Rock and Hot Springs were taken when three units of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs started planting trees and shrubbery along the route.

The plan calls for uniform planting from one end of the highway to the other, with spaces between the trees filled with crepe myrtle and willow roses. The tree planters will be registered on the honor roll of the American Tree association in Washington.

The Little Rock federation, with a membership of more than 4,000, has been at work on the scheme for several months. From Little Rock to Benton, a distance of about twenty miles, the planting was done by local clubs, each unit being assigned to one mile.

Mrs. Carrol D. Wood, chairman of the highway committee of the Little Rock federation, said A. M. Lund has prepared a scheme of planting for the federation. It will include the use of all trees adapted to the soil and climate, only uniformity in size being insisted upon, with crepe myrtle, honeysuckle and wild roses for the auxiliary planting.—Washington Post.

Move for Better Homes

The increasing number of communities which have taken part in Better Homes week during the last three years is sufficient evidence of the widespread interest of the American people in improving their living conditions. While this interest may have existed beforehand, "better homes in America" has done much to crystallize it into something tangible. House plans have been studied with a view to making housework easier and the home more attractive. Construction methods have been sought which would cut down the expense of building a home without sacrificing either its safety or its beauty and utility. Means of financing the building of the home have been worked out and explained.—Exchange.

Good Streets Essential

A good street is as important to a successful town as an adding machine, a gravity emptied elevator, or a traveling crane, is to the prosperous business concern. Rural trade is still a tremendous potential market for everything from bananas to tractors and it can be better cultivated by making access to the city free from irritating discomfort. In one rural Western community there is not a single electric washing machine and only three real honest-to-goodness bathtubs. Needless to say, the road to be thriving city scarcely twenty miles away is impassable throughout the year and impassable during the early spring.—Earle Duffy in Forbes Magazine.

Real Homes Not in Cities

The old American ideal of the single house built directly for the family that is to occupy it dies hard, but for our cities at least it is uneconomical on cheap land, impossible upon better-placed sites. The economies of large-scale production and of intelligent planning by experts and the avoidance of the ruinous bonuses for second-mortgage funds which incessantly burden so many buildings in favor of the multiple-dwelling plan.

Fencing Important

While the ordinary individual wants to see his property look "spick and span," he must take into account the importance of keeping it so. One good way is to build a fence around grounds or lawns. This, in itself, is claimed to be one of the most important things to be considered by the owner.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT HALLOWEEN

FOR five years young Janet had taken part in the Halloween festivities and had never known just why there was a Halloween, what Halloween meant, nor why they always played so strange, weird, funny games and pranks on this one evening of the year.

But she was almost ashamed to ask anyone. It seemed so absurd, so utterly absurd not to know what Halloween meant.

Yet did everyone know? Weren't there perhaps some others, just as she was thinking, who wished they knew but who hated to ask?

She felt if she would say: "Just what is Halloween?" she would be told:

"Why Halloween—you don't know what Halloween is—" and then there would be a laugh.

Once she had ventured to ask the question, and she had been told that



Were Going to Dress Up in Very Old and Funny Clothes.

Halloween was a night when children had parties and went about and pretended they were witches and strange folk.

Well, she knew that much! That was what she did know.

What she wondered was why there was a party on a night given such a name—the name itself was somehow difficult.

And now the time had come around again. And there was going to be a party. Oh, it was going to be a gorgeous party.

First of all they were going to dress up in very old and funny clothes.

Janet and her sisters and brothers and all their friends were going to gather at Janet's that evening of the thirty-first of October.

First of all, they were going to have supper, and such a supper it would be. Janet had heard her mother talk about it.

They were going to have the table decorated with an enormous Jack o' Lantern, in the center of Jack a great candle would burn brightly, and from his cut-out eyes and mouth and nose and ears would come the flickering light.

Then there were going to be tiny Jack o' Lanterns at either end of the table with smaller candles in them. And all about the table there would be autumn leaves, and under every autumn leaf a nut would be hidden, for they were going to have nuts at dessert time.

And they were going to have a special supper of chicken and stewed potatoes with plenty of brown gravy which would look like the autumn time, and which would taste ever so good, too.

Ice cream, too, had been promised. Oh, there were the greatest preparations for the party. Janet didn't know just all there would be at the party.

And yet she was sad, for she did so wish she knew what Halloween meant.

And yet again she was ashamed to ask.

It was so horrid to be made fun of. She wished people didn't make fun of others when they didn't know everything.

It would be so much more fun to find out, and then one wouldn't stay ignorant for any length of time, as one was very apt to do if one kept from asking because of the fear of being made fun of.

But Janet knew her mother would not make fun of her. That wasn't the reason she didn't ask her mother. She hated to let her mother think she didn't know. At last, though, she asked, and then her mother told her. Her mother explained that October thirty-first was the night before All Saints' day, or, as it was called, Halloween.

Hallow, her mother told her, meant a holy time, and een was short for evening.

So that the evening before the religious day known as All Saints' day was called always Halloween.

And custom had made Halloween into a time for children, for in many, many countries there were different celebrations and games for children on this evening of the year.

And how happy Janet was that at last she knew what the word meant. And also that Halloween was a time which custom had given to children for fun making!

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IN THE old days a perfect gent was one that didn't try to kiss you till the second time. Now that's the definition of a dead one.

Lots of times a woman prides herself on how high she carries her head, when no matter how hard she tries, she can't come near a graffe.

The reason so many women marry good-for-nothin' men, is, they figure half a loafer is better than no bread winner.

FOR THE GANDER—

All the gasoline in the world won't get more than 45 miles out of a 45-mile car.

Some guys spend their lives drivin' some other guy's cow outa somebody else's pasture.

A little tact is cheaper than a bunch of roses.

There must be a lotta people that wishes they could have biceps like the pictures in the physical culture magazines. But why?

(Copyright.)



For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SAVING BODIES AND LOSING SOULS

THE secretary of an important philanthropic organization, whose responsibility was to take care of the poor, remarked at a meeting of the official board that a case of unusual interest was called to his attention. It was a widowed mother and her two children, a son of eighteen and a daughter of sixteen. "The son was reported to be in jail serving a term for theft and the daughter had been found in a questionable resort." It was admitted that "very little, humanly speaking, could be done for the boy and girl who were so far gone in sin already, that only a miracle could save them." In other words, the organization, well endowed for the expressed purpose of aiding the dependent classes, frankly expressed itself unable to render any service where it was needed the most.

The history of this sad case harks back to an earlier day when the mother, newly widowed, applied to this very same organization for financial assistance, especially for the school expenses of her children. She was able to earn enough to feed and clothe them, but not sufficient for school expenses. After due investigation of the application which the mother made in all good faith, it was found that the mother had been earning a very small and wholly inadequate income and for this reason her request was denied. The rules of the organization forbade giving assistance except to those who could not, because of physical infirmities, do any work. In other words, only pauperism and not poverty had a claim upon their benevolence.

While the mother was able to earn sufficient to keep the two children from physical hunger, and thus save their bodies from starvation, their souls were rapidly going to the devil. Would it not have been the better part of wisdom, and certainly a better financial investment, had that organization helped the mother where help was needed the most—in the moral and spiritual care of her children? Has pauperism or poverty the first claim upon organized charities? (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

African elephants are much cheaper for use in plowing than tractors, Congo farmers have found.

Community Building

American Cities Take Low Grade in Beauty

Evidently it takes more than the liberal expenditure of many millions to make a city beautiful. Anyhow, Chicago, which has rebuilt its water front and done many other things at tremendous cost, has come to that conclusion, for Charles H. Cheeny, noted American architect, rates the city as only 8 per cent beautiful. That is a long way from the ranking of Paris, France, which is placed at the top of the list at 90 per cent. There is small comfort to Chicagoans even in the reflection that Paris has been beautifying herself for 800 years as against Chicago's entire 70 years of existence, most of which have not been devoted to the beauty treatment. For in the past ten years Chicago has spent more on the deliberate effort to become beautiful than Paris has spent in 800 years. There must be something wrong with the Chicago procedure.

New York is rising in the scale of physical attractiveness, with a percentage of 15 and a promise of more if certain plans are carried out. Our most beautiful city, appropriately enough, is Washington, for we all have a common interest and a common pride in our capital. We may be disappointed in its rating of only 25 per cent, but we are glad it has the American leadership, for none of the rest of the cities can properly be envious of their queen. And we likewise are pleased that it outranks England's capital, which is scaled at 9 per cent.

Placement of House Is Highly Important

Proper orientation, or placement of the house on the spot best fitted to receive it within the confines of the plot, is a matter for expert opinion, as a great many factors usually unrecognized by the layman enter into the question.

The most accurate method of determining the proper placement of the house utilizes the topographical survey, which clearly shows the various grade elevations of the plot in their relationship to a datum, or established figuring point, which serves as a base for all calculations. By this means the proper drainage is established. Trees, rocks and other things on the house site can be provided for.

Most important, however, is the fact that the topographical survey permits the home builder to use a house design best fitted to the peculiarities of the particular lot in question. By so doing, he may add hundreds of dollars to the value of his house and grounds.

While the ordinary location survey, indicating the boundaries of the plot, is good enough for the requirements and most financing organizations, the topographical survey is of the utmost importance in the matter of adapting the right house to the right site.

Rural Health Conditions

The sickness rate of the country exceeds that of the city, authorities say. Whether this condition is due to factors in the life of country people or whether it is due to their manner of living over which if they were taught how they might have some control is not certain.

The rural population is more susceptible to such disease conditions as malaria, hookworm, constipation, adenoids, infected tonsils and defective teeth than that of the city. It is obvious, Marie B. Ryan writes, in Hygiene Magazine, that if country people cultivated better health habits they could build up greater resistance against the life they have to live and exercise some control over the more outstanding preventable diseases.

Natural Beauty First

Coming to color, the keynote of beautiful architecture, John Ruskin, the great teacher of art, counsels that it be secured through the use of the material tinted by nature rather than through the use of paint, which dies away in the course of time, leaving the work naked and bare.

No art can produce the natural beauty of brickwork. Its colors are warm and mellow—as different from the painted wall as a painted complexion is different from natural coloring.

Visible Numbers Devised

Innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing instruments are with out end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is now being made. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plaque, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface receiving a scratch-brush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

Yard Repays Care

While war, is known as a plow-town, with pioneer bulldozers, it has more beautiful homes than other cities of its population. It is an ideal place to live, and the residents take a pride in beautifying their yards.—Auron Observer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

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You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

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The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. A Station-to-Station call is one made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular. If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone. A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Solar System to Original Form

Some scientists have expressed a belief that possibly millions of years hence, the solar system will take its original shape—that is, all the various heavenly bodies will again merge into one huge gasous ball. This would result because the planets, being retarded slightly by friction as they pass through the ether, would eventually come to a standstill (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't waste your time trying to figure out how much of a snake is body and how much is tail.

An Irish philosopher says that we can only get the things that are beyond our reach by striving for them.

The music of an accordion is sweetness long-drawn out. Physicians are called upon to prescribe for the imagination more often than anything else.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND

For All Coughs and All Ages

Safe and Reliable

Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.

ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED EVERYWHERE

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Three

wonderful new comfort-factors not combined in any other automobile

1 Twin blade electric windshield wiper
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3 Wide seat—Perfect comfort for 3 adults

A new adjustable front seat—electric windshield wiper with two blades—rear seats amply wide for three adults—all unite to launch a new epoch in style, comfort, performance. Is it any wonder that America is according it the most enthusiastic reception ever given any fine car?

The Silver Anniversary Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HEATON & HOOPER
BOYNE CITY, MICH.

When Some Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

In College Togs



Colleen Moore, who is always a delightful example to the college girl in her selection of clothes, appears particularly well dressed for this role in "Synthetic Sin." Miss Moore has a wide variety of clothes, all simple and serviceable in style and charmingly youthful.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. **GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.**

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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Inoculation of Suckling Pigs

More Care Is Required Than When Same Treatment Is Given Older Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Advisability and economy of immunization of suckling pigs against hog cholera and the discrimination required in inoculation of young pigs form part of the new material included in the revised edition of *Farmers' Bulletin 884-F, Hog Cholera*, which the United States Department of Agriculture has just published.

"Although it has been repeatedly shown that very young pigs can be given lasting immunity by the simultaneous inoculation with anthrax cholera serum and hog cholera virus," say the authors, M. Dorset and U. G. Houck of the bureau of animal industry, "it is probably also true that more careful discrimination is required than when the same treatment is applied to older hogs. This is because of the fact that young pigs are susceptible to many diseases and are more easily affected by adverse conditions than older hogs. In administering the simultaneous inoculation to young pigs it is, therefore, especially important to be sure that they are in good health at the time of inoculation. If pigs are unthrifty from parasitic infection, or, in fact, from any cause, if they show signs of thumps or other abnormal conditions, the simultaneous inoculation should be postponed until they are restored to complete health. In urgent cases in which pigs must be immunized immediately, it is better to use serum alone if the pigs are not in good condition at the time. They can be given the simultaneous inoculation at a later date.

Pigs Protected Sooner.
"The immunization of suckling pigs has much to recommend it in the way of decreased cost and increased protection. By immunizing early, less serum is required, and the pigs are protected sooner. Since the successful immunization of suckling pigs does not necessitate the reduction of feed, it is possible that the practice would enable farmers to market their pigs somewhat earlier than if the immunization were carried out after weaning."

Also new in the revised edition is the paragraph on the period of incubation, reporting tests conducted by the bureau of animal industry. Virus was injected into 171 sows and the time noted until the appearance of visible symptoms, the shortest time being 3 days and the longest 7 days with 95 per cent of the experimental animals showing symptoms on the fourth, fifth or sixth day.

Other tests have added evidence that no breed of hogs is immune to cholera, although there is a considerable difference in the degree of susceptibility, in individuals.

The bulletin gives careful descriptions of the symptoms of cholera, together with mention that some other diseases may have somewhat similar symptoms. Coupled with this is the warning that "owners should remember that cholera spreads rapidly through a herd and no time should be lost in calling a veterinarian to diagnose the disease and administer proper treatment. If the disease is cholera heavy losses can be averted only by prompt immunization of the herd." In case of doubt it is well to kill a sick hog and check up with the effects on the internal organs which are described in detail.

Sources of Infection.
A stream running through a hog lot is recognized as a valuable source of water supply, but also as a dangerous source of infection. "Therefore," the authors say, "swine confined to lots or pastures with streams running through them should be immunized."

Farmers' Bulletin 884-F, in the revised edition, gives recent statistics of the losses from hog cholera, which have averaged not less than \$30,000,000 a year for forty years, explains the cause, describes the symptoms, and differentiates between symptoms of other diseases, describes some of the ways in which cholera is spread, recommends sanitary preventives, and prevention by immunization. It explains briefly the manufacture of the serum and the virus, and their administration to individual pigs and to herds, and the aftercare of immunized animals. Several new paragraphs discuss what is known of "breaks" in immunity. Experimental figures are cited to indicate that fear of an injurious effect by the serum on the fertility of sows is groundless, and that the danger of causing abortion in pregnant sows is inconceivable, except when farrowing time is near. Suggestions for restocking a farm after an outbreak of cholera are given in detail, and farmers are warned against so-called "drug remedies" to cure or prevent cholera. None of these has proved useful or effective. *Farmers' Bulletin No. 884-F* may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Fertility Problem

Weed control is largely a fertility problem. Weeds usually become troublesome in pastures when the conditions are not favorable to the growth of desirable plants. On the other hand, when conditions are kept favorable for the growth of bluegrass and white clover, the weeds are seldom a serious problem.

Clover, Alfalfa Hay at a Premium Price

Maximum Yield Obtained When Cut at Full Bloom.

"Good quality clover and alfalfa hay are at present at a premium price, because the greatest demand is for hay for cows," says Professor H. B. Hartwig, agronomist at the New York state college of agriculture.

The maximum yield of the highest quality hay is obtained when it is cut at full bloom. Legume hay cut just before the bloom stage has the highest quality and quantity of protein, but the stands are not apt to live long, he says.

One of the best methods of harvesting is with the left-hand, curved-toothed, side-delivery rake, which rakes hay into loose windrows soon after cutting and before the leaves wilt. With this rake, most of the clover stems are on the outside and the leaves inside and unexposed, which means that the leaves evaporate slowly and few are lost in handling. The quality of the hay made with this rake is nearly as good as that made by the old-fashioned cock method, and labor costs are forty per cent lower. No further curing is needed in the field except a half turn of the windrow with the side-delivery rake.

The lessened injury to leaves by this method means a high quality hay because the leaves carry between three and four times as much digestible protein as the stems, and are much more nutritious.

If hay is mowed before rain or dew is off in the morning, loss of leaves, bleaching and dustiness from molds may result. Yellow or browned hay brings lower prices on the market, which pays top prices only for hay of a pea-green color.

Carbon Bisulphide Will Destroy Grain Insects

Thousands of bushels of grain are destroyed annually by insects which stay in the storage bins from year to year and live on the grain after it is stored, according to J. H. Biggar, Illinois Natural History Survey.

These insects can be destroyed by cleaning, brushing and fumigating the bins. Fumigation is accomplished by pouring carbon bisulphide over the grain, or better on gunny sacks spread over the surface of the grain. The treatment should be used at the rate of one pound of carbon bisulphide to each 100 cubic feet of space in the bin. The bin should be made air tight and left undisturbed for 24 to 36 hours.

Infertile Hill Fields Should Be in Pasture

Many infertile hill fields now in cultivation which erode easily should be put in permanent pasture. If such a field has been in meadow some time, there is likely to be some clover and blue grass in it. The treatment recommended for improving permanent pastures should give satisfactory results under these conditions. However, if the field has recently been cultivated, the most satisfactory way to get it into pasture is to plow it and seed with a pasture mixture and a nurse crop. A light seeding of oats to be cut for hay makes an excellent nurse crop.

Around the Farm

Proved bulls take the guess out of breeding.

Today farmers of the world are closer together than the farmers of one state were a hundred years ago.

Alfalfa continued in a field for three years or longer is one of the best methods of eradicating Canada thistles from the field.

Barley is a crop generally undervalued in farming systems. It is an excellent food grain, ranking second to corn in areas where corn makes a good crop.

Where small jobs of concrete work are done, it pays to have one or more measuring boxes for the sand and gravel and a mixing box for the mortar. Make your own and use them often.

If the motor in your tractor develops 100-horse power, the transmission will consume 15, other mechanical and heat losses 25, and slippage 5 to 10. This leaves only 50 to 60 horse power available at the draw bar.

Consistency means the ability of a hen to keep laying throughout the entire year. The hen that lays only when the weather is nice is not a consistent layer. The hen that starts laying early in the fall and lays regularly every month for a year is the consistent hen.

The fact that white clover and other clovers gather the nitrogen of the air and incorporate it as nitrates in the soil accounts for the vigorous growth of bluegrass which, in due time, crowds out clover, as we know it finally crowds out alfalfa.

Sweet clover that is grown primarily for soil improvement purposes will give the greatest returns in nitrogen and organic matter if the crop is plowed under during the second year at about the time the plants are in bloom.

Why Not Put the Half-Billion to Work?

Six thousand lives lost—a half-billion in property destroyed by fire every year! What a tragic, needless sacrifice!

Every owner pays a share of the annual half-billion loss—whether he has a fire or not. He pays it in insurance, taxes and depreciation.

Most of this loss occurs in structures of comparatively small size; common sense has forced fire-safe construction of new large buildings.

Sound financing will not always permit making a small structure completely fire-proof. But a small increase in cost will yield a large increase in fire-safety.

Competent architects say that a fire-safe first floor of reinforced concrete will increase the cost of the average dwelling about two per cent—and even less in larger structures. Statistics indicate that at least thirty per cent of residential fires start in basements. A first floor of reinforced concrete will effectually protect the upper structure against a basement fire.

Single dwellings, small apartment houses, stores, hotels, factories, warehouses, theatres, and churches can have the fire-hazard reduced to minor proportions by employing reinforced concrete for first floors, stair enclosures and other vital locations. The additional cost is surprisingly low—and the reduced fire-risk only one of the benefits.

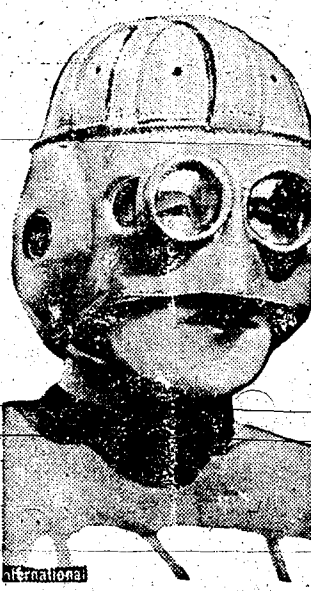
Why not put the half-billion to work?

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building, DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete
Offices in 32 cities

PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Grigger Wears Glasses



Bob Broadstone of the University of Nebraska football team, the crack 210-pound guard, wearing his new headgear he uses to protect his weak eyes and weak nose. The new gear cost \$180.
The man who says what he likes will hear many things that he dislikes.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Artificial Rain

An Illinois scientist has produced artificial rain in his laboratory. He took a vessel in which the air had been saturated with moisture—just short of precipitation. When he expanded the air the moisture turned to fog. Then when he introduced the presence of dust—by lighting a match near the retort and allowing the carbon smoke to filter in—the fog turned into rain.
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

COUGHED NIGHT AND DAY

John Vognue, Elberton, Ga., says: "I coughed night and day until my throat was raw and hoarse. Finally I began taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, my condition improved at once, and I was soon as well as ever. Its very name gave me confidence that it would help me; and it did." Best for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial coughs and even whooping cough. Effective alike for children and grown persons. No opiates.
Hite's Drug Store. adv.

MKADO



Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mkado head, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, and ten cents. Address: Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Love may not be blind, but after marriage it is often out of sight.

Women are always included when speaking of mankind, for man embraces woman.

The under dog in the fight may be right, but the upper dog doesn't give a snap if he is.

A young lady seldom tires of trying to convert a bachelor to the annexation theory.



**PROMPT SERVICE
LIBERAL TREATMENT
ABSOLUTE SAFETY**

Customers of this Bank speak in the highest terms of the accommodations they receive here because we put forth our best efforts to the end that every worthy patron may be properly cared for.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Briefs of the Week

Chris Holstad and family moved recently to Mancelona.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson is confined to her home this week by illness.

W. A. Stroebel was at Howell first of the week to visit his son, Paul.

Mrs. S. Gregory left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Bay City.

Plan a Thanksgiving Theatre party. Special picture—"The Cossacks." adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday visited their daughter in Detroit first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer, of South Arm township, a girl, Sunday, Nov. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy and family left first of the week to make their home at Cadillac.

Miss Fern Flannery is home from Kalamazoo for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery.

Clare H. Myers came last Saturday from St. Louis, Mo., and is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. F. P. Ramsey.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter returned home last Saturday from Chicago, where the baby was taken for treatment.

Entertain your Thanksgiving guests at the Temple Theatre. Special picture—"The Cossacks," with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrence. adv.

Starting Monday, Nov. 26th with every 50c purchase in Dry Goods, Men's Wear or Shoes, we will give one ticket on pair \$10.00 Wool Blankets to be given away Dec. 22. East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Miss Doris Hayden, who was called here by the death of her father, returned to her teaching duties at Detroit, Tuesday. She was accompanied by her mother, who plans to spend the winter at Detroit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Willett.

Up near Marquette the other day a deer hunter had a bright idea that he might dress as a deer and fool the antlered herd enough to get a close-up shot. He had not gone far into the cover country before a heavy bombardment opened and bullets began clipping the points off his horned headdress. The outfit was shot to pieces before the hunter could tear it off and seek cover. Luckily the aim of the hunter was high for the deer stalker escaped alive.

The Charlevoix Courier suggests that six class C schools close around the Petoskey region form a Little Six athletic circuit, using the same system as that suggested for the Big Six of the class B schools of Northwestern Michigan. The Charlevoix newspaper's plan would be to include Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Boyne City, East Jordan, Mancelona and Gaylord in such an athletic circuit. "Taking Boyne City as center," the newspaper says, "the various schools would be about an equal distance away and all are practically the same size." The paper suggests an early meeting of the authorities of the schools named to start work on such a circuit.

Postmaster, W. A. Stroebel calls attention to patrons mailing Perishable Parcels for Thanksgiving and Xmas. All such parcels should be well wrapped, plainly addressed and marked "PERISHABLE." Perishable packages receive special attention while in Postoffices and in Mail Cars, they are always kept away from steam pipes and radiators. Perishable packages also receive special service when Special Delivery fee is paid in addition to the regular postage, gives quick delivery at office of address. The Special Delivery fee is 15c on parcels weighing not more than 2 lbs.; 25c on parcels weighing not more than 10 lbs.; 35c on parcels weighing more than 10 lbs.

Presbyterian Ladies are holding a Rummage Sale this Saturday, Nov. 24th in the Kneale building on Main St. adv.

The man who is looking for a soft place without honest labor can usually find it right under his hat.

He who envies the happiness of others will never be happy.

Adrian—The Adrian water board is sinking a series of test wells in an effort to locate an additional source of water supply.

Fremont—This section of Michigan, abounding in game and fishing resorts, has been brought to within two hours travel from Detroit as result of completion of the first air port in the county, located at White Cloud, on state highway M-37. White letters 12 feet long mark the field so that it is easily discernible from the air.

Marine City—Florence Schroeder, 8 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, is dead of burns suffered recently. The baby was in a high chair at the breakfast table and jerked the cord of an electric percolator. The boiling coffee spilled on her and burned her right side from head to foot. There are six other children in the family.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James J. Votruba, Deceased.

John Zeidler having filed in said court his administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof as special administrator.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of November A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Standard Time.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Praying Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Church of God
Rev. 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.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Church of God
Standard Time.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Praying Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. 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.

THANKSGIVING

Continuing a custom that our forefathers started over three hundred years ago, we again set aside a day of Thanksgiving at the close of another harvest. Thursday, November 29th this bank will be closed in observance of the day dear to the hearts of all Americans.

As an institution doing business in your midst, we are thankful for more than the harvest. We are thankful for our friends, and we are thankful for the opportunity to serve them.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Water Tax Notice!

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable during the month of November at my office in the Library Building.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

4-4

Much of the experience a man gets comes too late to benefit him.

The letter carrier expects every one on the route to take things as they come.

There are times when the almighty dollar will not go as far as a little politeness.

There is no duty on the wool that the candidatea pull over the eyes of the voter.

WELL REPAID FOR HER READING.

Because she was suffering from lumbago, Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Hardy, Neb., stopped to read an advertisement of Foley Pills diuretic. She tried them, then wrote: "I am much improved in health and vigor since taking Foley Pills diuretic. The dreadful lumbago is gone, also that tired, weary feeling. It is a joy and a real privilege to recommend Foley Pills diuretic." Satisfaction guaranteed. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Try them. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

People who have advice to give are never stingy with it.

A man never appreciates beauty unadorned more than at the time when he gets the bill for his wife's new dress.

TEMPLE THEATRE
—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY Nov. 24th

"STATE STREET SADIE"

With Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy, William Russell
A Detective Story of Gang Warfare. A strong cast and a Thriller.

Comedy. Pathe News
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Nov. 25-26

—GRETA GARBO in

"The Mysterious Lady"

The great Scandinavian Star in a romantic drama as a feminine spy. Supported by Conrad Nagel.

Aesops Fables Pathe News
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.
2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

"Won In The Clouds"

Chapter 9—"The Man Without a Face."

Admission—10c and 25c

THURS. FRI. SAT. Thanksgiving Special

John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence in

"THE COSSACKS"

Admission—10c and 35c

FARMERS!

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR

Milk and Cream

AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BOTH MILK AND CREAM, BASED ON CREAM TEST CONTENT.

ALSO

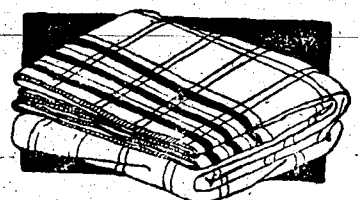
CHICKENS, TURKEYS,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

Northern Dairy Products Co.

IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

A Xmas Present



ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, WE WILL GIVE A WOOL PLAID BLANKET TO THE ONE WHOSE NAME IS DRAWN FIRST.

Some "Specials"

We have so many "Specials," in fact, almost everything is a "Special." Here are a few:—

- 32 inch GINGHAMS—25c
- 36 inch PERCALES, pretty patterns, fast colors, 20c
- Wool Mix DRESS SUITINGS, 36 inch—50c
- Basketball MIDDIES—\$1.00
- "Gym" BLOOMERS—\$1.00
- 27 inch OUTING, Gray and dark colors—16c
- 36 inch Light OUTING—18c
- Jersey BLOOMERS, in colors—89c
- Ladies' mixed silk, wool and cotton Underwear—89c
- Ladies' Silk HOSE, pointex heel, silk to the top—50c
- "Betsey Ross" Crepe and Jersey Dresses—\$9.98

ALL COATS—¼ OFF REGULAR PRICE

STAMPED GOODS.

Everything for the Baby.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

State News in Brief

Parma—Parma's new \$80,000 high school addition was dedicated recently with an address by Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction.

Menominee—The hunting rifles of Lawrence Rummel and Ray Burns, of Greenville, Mich., were confiscated recently and the hunters fined \$50 each on charges of "whitening" deer with automobile headlights.

Battle Creek—Sunday bowling will not be permitted in Battle Creek, according to the terms of a resolution passed by the city commission. A petition bearing 1,000 signatures asking that Sunday bowling be permitted was rejected, 4 to 1.

Lake City—Godfrey Hirzel, 60 years old, Norwich township supervisor and former Moorestown postmaster, hanged himself, ending his life the same way his wife did a number of years ago. He was said to have been despondent over financial matters.

Romeo—A rolling mill and grain elevator owned by George Knust was completely destroyed by fire late one night. The loss is set by Mr. Knust at \$80,000 and was not covered by insurance. A stiff wind caused the blaze to spread to several outbuildings which were also destroyed.

Muskegon—Muskegon's newest oil well is flowing at the rate of 4,000 barrels, according to estimates of experts in the field, while 7,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily is pouring from the same well. The newest gusher came in late one night, shooting a stream of oil 200 feet in the air. It is the property of the Muskegon-Ottawa-Davis Company.

Pontiac—A population of 210,000 for Pontiac in 1960 is predicted in the report of a statistical study by the water works department made public here. The department made it known that it plans to supply 88,000 in 1930; 110,000 in 1940 and 165,000 in 1950. The estimates are based on Pontiac's past growth and the growth of cities similar in industrial activity.

Iron Mountain—Heavy losses have been suffered by farmers in the Upper Peninsula as a result of a wet fall. Rainy weather throughout the month of October prevented many growers from harvesting their potatoes and fax. Some estimates place the loss in excess of \$1,000,000. Farmers in Schoolcraft County are reported to have lost crops valued at \$500,000.

Harrisville—State police are looking for two bandits who slugged the cashier of a Glennie, Mich., bank and escaped with \$1,000. Carl Riebow, 30, was alone in the bank when the thugs entered. He obeyed their command to throw up his hands, but after scooping up the money in the cash drawer, one of the robbers, apparently fearing pursuit, rapped the cashier with a gun butt.

Albion—While her husband was in the barn, Mrs. Ezekiel Brown, 54 years old, ended her life by shooting herself below the heart with a shotgun while sitting in a chair at her farm home at Clarendon, near here recently. Despondency over ill-health, caused by two recent paralytic strokes, caused her act. She leaves two sons and four daughters. Coroner H. B. Weeks, of Albion, decided not to hold an inquest.

Lansing—State ferries across the Straits of Mackinac netted the State \$296,619.50 during the first ten months of 1928, the State Highway Department said here. During the same period of 1927 the boats returned \$259,518.85. Although this is the first year three boats have been used on the Straits, the ferries are expected to show the State a net profit when they close for the season, Frank Rogers, highway commissioner, said.

Detroit—A new record in commercial flying time between Chicago and Detroit was established by the Stout Air Services, Inc. recently, when a Ford all-metal plane carrying nine passengers, the pilot, J. L. Brandon, and his flight engineer, arrived at the Ford Airport an hour and 48 minutes after leaving Chicago. A powerful tail wind made possible the plane's speed. Two and one-half hours is considered fast time for this trip.

Pontiac—"Tess," a 15-year-old mare, was given a place of prominence on one of the floats in the Armistice Parade. "Tess" belongs to the Parke-Davis Research Laboratory at Parkdale farm, Rochester. During 11 years of service, "Tess" has produced 1,080 quarts of anti-toxin, which is sufficient for 282,104,000 units. This serum was used during the war to reduce the fatalities from lockjaw. "Tess" has been adopted as a mascot by the Oakland County American Legion and is especially claimed by Homer Wing Post, No. 178, of Rochester.

Mt. Clemens—With the Michigan sugar beet crop about 40 per cent below normal, sugar manufacturing plants throughout the state will close their season before the first of the year, cutting nearly two months off the usual run, according to Mayor William Street, manager of the Mt. Clemens Sugar Co. The factory here will close in December. Last year it operated until March. Early spring rains which washed the beets out of the ground were responsible for the shortage, according to Mr. Street.

Victor McLaglen



In two years this husky English "movie" favorite who adventured over the world before entering filmdom, has had a remarkable rise in popularity, beginning with his portrayal of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory." Four new pictures in which he appears are "The River Pirate," "The Baggage Smasher," "All Velvet" and "Captain Lash." McLaglen was born in a suburb of London, but spent the most of his life in South Africa. He served in the World war.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

INTELLECTUAL INFANTS

MOST parents realize that children like to ask questions.

They realize also that their offspring's queries are likely to be most persistent when the victim is trying to concentrate on something else, or when he doesn't know the answer to the question.

At such time many parents take refuge in "Don't ask questions, dear." This saves them the annoyance of turning their attention to the new subject, and it saves their pride if they don't know the answer to the question that is being propounded.

It is, however, a rather cowardly subterfuge. And it is rather discouraging for the child.

In the past curiosity has been looked upon rather as a vice. "Curiosity killed a cat," says some one when a child seems to be overinquisitive. And that seems to be the end of the matter.

There are several kinds of curiosity. One is a snooping, meddling, gossiping sort often met with.

The other is the driving force behind great inventions and discoveries. Columbus was not interested in prying into his neighbors' private affairs. But he did want to know what was on the other side of the ocean.

Amundsen was similarly interested in the region between Alaska and the North pole.

Edison was curious to know if the human voice could be reproduced. Every great scientist, inventor and explorer that ever lived has been actuated by curiosity.

And so we see that curiosity, far from being a mere annoying inquisitiveness, may be a very noble thing.

Of late the term "intellectual curiosity" has come into vogue. It is not a disparaging term. On the contrary anyone who is possessed of a bump of intellectual curiosity is generally conceded to be a highbrow.

Most children do not ask questions because they want to be annoying. They ask questions because they want to know the answers. In the same way did Socrates ask questions of the citizens of Athens.

A child has not been in the world as long as an adult. Consequently it has not had as much opportunity to learn things good and bad. Shall it be condemned for wanting to learn them?

If you stop to consider it, curiosity is rather a hopeful sign in a child. A dull person doesn't want to know about things. But an intelligent one does—about the things in which he is interested anyway.

It is irritating to be interrupted when you are in the midst of a train of thought. But if the child is really anxious to acquire knowledge his offense is certainly forgivable.

And no wise person is ever ashamed to admit that he doesn't know the answer to a question. Socrates, the wisest of the Greeks, said that his knowledge lay in his unshamed admission of his ignorance.

(Copyright.)



Community Building

Small Town Dweller's Rules for Happiness

Tale bearing and scandal mongering are two of the surest paths to unhappiness to the person living in a small town, in the opinion of one small-town woman philosopher and another who has spent her entire life in such a locality.

Outlining ten recipes for happiness in the small town, Mrs. Dorothy Walworth Carman of Maplewood, N. J., writing in the American Magazine, considers a sense of humor the most important requirement if the small-town dweller is to know happiness.

"A sense of humor will keep the little events which crowd in on a small-town dweller from seeming calamitous," says Mrs. Carman. "Your day will not be completely ruined because the neighbor's dog tracked up your newly washed porch. Humor is more than a nice thing to have around the house. There is a ministry about it."

Among other requirements for small-town happiness Mrs. Carman lists tolerance, kindness, human interest, discretion, neighborliness, contentment, magnanimity, modesty and interest in work.

"Bear no grudge, if you want to be happy in a small town," Mrs. Carman warns. "Be slow to take offense. Overlook much. And when it comes your turn to forgive, be a good forger."

Another fortunate quality for the small-town dweller, says Mrs. Carman, is the possession of a hobby, which, she believes, keeps people absorbed and makes them forget to be touchy."

Close Link Between Farm and Community

Feminine movement and general increase in education may or may not be responsible, but it is certain that the farm barn, long the most carefully built structure on the American farm, today is of no more importance than the house.

This emergence of the farmhouse, for years a neglected feature on many farms, into a carefully designed and cared-for building, is emphasized in a discussion of the residential value of the modern American farm, in Farm and Fireside Magazine. Farmers, as well as their wives, are in many cases realizing that the farm is capable of being an excellent place to live today, and not merely a place of hardship and work without recreation.

"An item of importance," says the magazine, "is the residential value of farms. This concerns the farm as a place to live, for agriculture is today both a business and a mode of life."

Right along with the value of a farm as a productive tract of ground the prospective farm buyer today considers school, church and social facilities of the neighborhood, neighbors and the general healthfulness for his family, says the magazine.

Aiding Home Ownership

There is no evidence of good citizenship more pronounced than home ownership. Throughout this country today thousands of homes are being paid for like paying rent by the operations of these companies. It is estimated fully 1,000 homes have been built in the city of Charlotte, N. C., in the past 25 years, by building-and-loan organizations. The owners are accumulating them—or have already done so—on a nominal monthly rental basis. They opened the only way most of them had for owning homes of their own.

The most worthless scrap of paper in the world is a rent receipt, and especially to a home, pride in the ownership of which stimulates civic pride and pride in accumulation of tangible assets.

The City to Come

Cleveland, one of the greatest American cities, plans to spend \$30,000,000 or more building subways to care for its growing traffic. This is good business and good vision. Thinking citizens all realize that cities of the future—twice as large as they are now—must be different from today's cities. But we are slow to get going. We put off too much for the coming generation. We are not doing our part. We must begin to dig now if we are to make tomorrow's roads broad and straight.—Cleveland News.

Beauty Given Recognition

One city plan consultant, it is on record, noted that in the early days of the city planning emphasis has to be placed only on the economic or money value of the work; the "city beautiful" talk didn't get across with the public. But now, he said, when it comes to consideration of the esthetic "the public has caught up with us and is almost ahead; beauty now is the watchword of business and industry, while the city planners lag."

Trees to Avoid

Such trees as poplars, box elders and soft maples usually are undesirable in the home grounds. They are fast growing and likewise short lived. They attract many insects and their roots plug tile drains. They demand so much from the soil that it is difficult to grow anything else near them.

Rosenthal Company SELLING OUT!

An Unmerciful Shattering of Prices. Like wildfire the dazzling values of this "Going Out of Business Sale" are clearing the shelves, counters and racks.

Saturday Afternoon From 2:00 to 3:00

You may purchase at Hour Sale

Ladies' 35c

Gauze Vests, 7c ea.

We Shall Also Have

An Open Grab Bin

You picking your choice Any one article 25c

Grab values in this bin will be from 75c to \$3.00 values.

WE WILL HAVE

Well Selected Specials Every Day

Following at 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

We Also Give a Ticket

For every dollars' worth of merchandise bought. We give holder of lucky number, if present, trade to amount of \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 as specified on said days.

WE ARE NOT QUOTING PRICES ON ACCOUNT OF LIMITED SPACE IN THIS ISSUE.

ROSENTHAL CO. E. Jordan Mich.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

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



The old country church was standing by the roadside deserted, as we rode by it. A few gravestones were standing a few and crumbling from the effects of frost and rain in the enclosure at the back of the structure. The fence which had once kept out marauding animals was falling into decay. The church itself was weather beaten, unpainted for years, its windows broken and its roof torn and open to the rain. It was a relic of days that are gone. The concrete road running in front of its doorway was a sufficient explanation of its abandonment. If country people go to church now, as some of them happily do, the town is only a few minutes distant, and is easily reached

we count distance by time now and not by miles.

And yet at one time the old church was the center of rural activity. Services were held in it every Sunday—sometimes even twice on Sunday and the sermons were long. It was a gathering place for social contacts, though many of those who attended its weekly services would have resented the suggestion that they were there excepting for the serious worship of God. Children were baptized in the old church; young people were married in it, every winter, no doubt, religious enthusiasm was stirred, and indifferent members were brought back through the instrumentality of the revival meeting. At week-ends some rural vocalist organized a singing school, and the neighborhood young people flocked to his tutelage, not so much because they wanted their voices trained, perhaps, as because it gave them an opportunity to be together. Friends gathered in the old church to pay a last tribute to the dead before they found their last resting place in the church yard in the rear. I have no recollection that anyone, no matter how agnostic in life he might have been, was ever consigned to his grave without some simple service being enacted in the neighborhood church. It would have been unseemly to have done otherwise.

But that is all a thing of the past today, and the old church stands

and its purpose almost forgotten. There were four country churches in the community in which I first lived, for dogma was a vital thing then, and the Baptists had no dealings with the Presbyterians, but not one of these churches is in existence today. They are torn down or turned into barns or dwelling houses. They are no more centers of activity, religious or social.

Communities lose something by the change, I believe. There is an absence of unity which once held a neighborhood together. There is not so much friendliness or exchange of courtesies as there once was. Neighbors know each other less intimately and co-operate less freely than in the old days when the country church brought them regularly together. There is more comfort, no doubt, more opportunity for amusement and entertainment in the nearby town, life has in it more thrill and more excitement, but I never see the old country church without wishing that in this regard, the old friendly days could come back again.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Policemen, like rainbows, sometimes appear after the storm is over.

A girl often discovers the man after her own heart doesn't want it.

The man unable to work and smoke at the same time usually smokes.

