

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929.

NUMBER 1

## Fruit Meetings For Farmers

SPRAYING AND PRUNING OF CHERRIES AND APPLES WILL BE DISCUSSED.

A series of six meetings will be conducted in Charlevoix County on January 8, 9 and 10, that will be of great interest and benefit to the cherry and apple growers. Mr. H. A. Cardinell, Extension Specialist, will discuss the two most important problems pertaining to successful fruit raising, namely: Spraying and Pruning at these six meetings.

For your convenience as well as comfort, the forenoon meetings are scheduled inside and will be devoted to spraying and any other problems you may have in mind. The afternoon meetings will be held outside, right out among the fruit trees where pruning, winter care, and management, and other factors of successful tree management will be taken up.

Following are the meetings, all scheduled on standard time:

TUESDAY—Jan'y 8th—

9:30 a. m.—East Jordan, K. P. Hall

1:30 p. m.—Eveline Orchards, East Jordan.

WEDNESDAY—Jan'y 9th—

9:30 a. m.—Court House, Charlevoix.

1:30 p. m.—George Meggison, Charlevoix.

THURSDAY—Jan'y 10th—

9:30 a. m.—Boyer City Library.

1:30 p. m.—Chas. Healey, East Jordan.

Every individual interested in cherries and apples should be to at least two of these meetings, as it will be your best opportunity to get a complete short course of the latest information. With the multitude of sprays, both liquid and dust, that are being put on the market at the present time, it is quite necessary to get all the information available, or you may not get the best results from the spraying. Remember the dates and plan on both forenoon and afternoon meetings.

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

## BOB'T EVANS LANDS 21-LB. MUSKIE

While fishing on Intermediate Lake, Tuesday, New Year's Day—Robert Evans of South Arm township landed a 21 pound Muskellunge near the Dufore bridge. He also secured thirteen small pike. Mr. Evans shipped the big one that didn't get away to friends at Flint.

## State News in Brief

Flint—The body of John Angell, 65 years old, was found frozen in the ice of a pond near his home. It is believed that Angell, missing for a day, fell into the pond while on his way home and died from exposure.

Bellaire—Billy Dewey, 13 years old, was drowned in Clam Lake, after falling through the ice on which he was skating. Charles Rigler, who heard his cries, was unable to rescue him. The body was recovered by Dan Bamberg.

Tower—Even the most adventurous often hesitate climbing one of the State's new 65-foot steel forest fire towers, yet this is a job that Charles W. Osmun, of Tower, Michigan, has done every day since last May. The remarkable fact in this is that Mr. Osmun is 80 years old.

Niles—Niles Lodge of Elks' handsome new temple, erected at a cost of about \$200,000, was occupied for the first time on Christmas Day. The dedication will take place on Jan. 7, when a class of 110 candidates will be initiated. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Judge Charles L. Bartlett of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Elks' Association.

Kalamazoo—Joseph Miller, 86 years old, for many years a resident of Bangor, died at his home there of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire from a match with which he was lighting his pipe. The aged man had broken his collarbone a few days previous, which prevented him from extinguishing the blaze. He called his wife who found his clothing a mass of flames when she entered the room.

Hillsdale—Patrick German, attendant at the Dixie Gas Station at the intersection of U. S. 112 and M-14, believes his life was saved by a 50-cent piece, when a bandit held him up recently. When German offered resistance, the gunman pressed his revolver against German's left side and fired. The bullet passed through several layers of clothing, struck the piece of money and glanced off, without injuring German. The thug escaped with \$80.

## OPENING OF SCHOOLS BRING FORTH GOOD ATTENDANCE

East Jordan Public Schools opened Thursday morning with every teacher present as well as most of the pupils. The Senior room where there had been 28 out at the close of school Dec. 18th out of 68, Thursday morning there were only 7 out. The fifth grade out of 35 and 22 out Dec. 18th, but 6 were out when school opened Thursday. The sixth grade with 14 out, only 7 are out now. So that by Monday it looks as though school would be running as regular as at any time. There will be a certain number of absentees any way.

There are a few rooms with a greater proportion than the above out but these were the rooms that were hardest hit with the flu at the beginning of vacation and a pretty good indication that the Christmas vacation has cleared the flu situation materially as far as the children are concerned.

There was really no signs of coughing or other indications of the flu, so schools are perhaps as safe a place as the home.

Without question the lengthening of vacation nearly a week was a timely move for it is reported that some of the towns about, including Petoskey, are hit very hard by the flu at present.

## New Management At Temple

HUGH C. DICKEN SUCCEEDS GLENN THOMAS AT THEATRE.

East Jordan Motion-Picture Theatre changed management the past week when Hugh C. Dicken succeeded Glenn Thomas as Manager.

Mr. Thomas has operated the Theatre for the past few years and has given East Jordan a most excellent series of motion pictures. Since affiliating himself with our City's business interests, Mr. Thomas has been active in promoting the welfare of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left Wednesday for Fordson, Mich. Their going is a matter of sincere regret to their many friends in this city.

Mr. Dicken needs no introduction to our citizens as he graduated from our High School and has been affiliated with East Jordan's business interests for some time.

His taking over the management of the Theatre is more or less an experiment, the future depending on whether or not the citizens of this region, by their attendance and support, desire its continuance.

## TABLE STOCK TRADED FOR CERTIFIED SEED

Members of the Cadillac Potato Growers Exchange are improving their seed stock through an arrangement which enables the growers to trade a bushel and a half of table stock potatoes for a bushel of certified seed.

The plan has been in operation for two years. This year, the Exchange placed two carloads of certified seed with 15 members of Associations which are affiliated with the Exchange. The seed produced 15,000 bushels of excellent potatoes which will be used for seed by other members of the associations.

Each of the 15 growers produced his crop under the supervision of the farm crops department at Michigan State College and each field was sprayed five times. Check plots left unsprayed in each field demonstrated that the spraying increased yields 42 bushels per acre.

Trials were also conducted to determine whether closeness of planting had any effect upon the percentage of hollow heart in the potatoes. It was found that, when the seed was planted 36 by 36 inches apart, 10.1 per cent of the potatoes were hollow, while a planting distance of 36 by 18 inches produced a crop in which only 1.9 per cent of the potatoes were hollow.

The use of fertilizer increased the yields 39 bushels per acre on the farms of the 15 growers. The analyses used were 2-12-6 and 0-10-10.

## Farewell Party To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas By Legion and Auxiliary

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett New Year's Eve, Rebecca Post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary tendered Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas a farewell party. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

On behalf of the organizations, Mrs. Ray Benson, President of the Auxiliary, presented gifts of remembrance to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to tell her what is wrong with her suction bridge.

## In Retrospect

WE HOPE HE KEEPS THIS RESOLUTION



## HOME TOWN EDITORS TO MEET AT M. S. C.

Publishers of Michigan's home town or "community" newspapers will gather at East Lansing on Jan'y 24, 25 and 26 this year for the annual conference of the Michigan Press Association.

Discussion of editorial and business problems, aimed at building a stronger rural press for service to thousands of readers, will feature the business sessions of the meeting. Leading figures in the nation's editorial, business, and political life are scheduled to speak at special gatherings of the conference.

More than a half century old, the Michigan Press Association includes in its membership over 200 publishers of weekly newspapers. Delegates from every corner of the State will "sit in" on the coming meeting.

James Schermerhorn, of Detroit, known as "Jim" to Michigan newspaperdom, will be a featured speaker at the Association's annual banquet on Thursday evening, Jan. 24. A former publisher of a country weekly and President of the Michigan Press Association, Schermerhorn has earned a reputation in late years as one of America's leading after dinner speakers.

## SUCKER BAIT

Beware of the stock promotion newspapers that are being mailed out by the millions from Eastern industrial centers, they are baited for suckers and it is the wise man who foregoes their liberal advice and predictions in financial matters.

While apparently giving correct news of the markets, these papers are loaded with hidden propaganda regarding unlisted stocks, which are boomed to the skies as money-making possibilities, but which are their own promotion schemes brought out to trap the unwary.

The United States Chamber of Commerce says that over a billion dollars is taken from the pockets of the American people every year through these fake promotion schemes. These white collar bandits never declare a dividend, not a single dollar sent to them for investment is ever returned to their dupes, they work on a one hundred per cent margin and every attempt to make them disgorge has proven fruitless. Don't let them get you on their sucker list. If you have money for investment purposes—consult your banker first.

The man who tackles a business for which he is not fitted is apt to find it more troublesome and vexatious than profitable.

## K. OF P. BASKETEERS DEFEAT BOYNE CITY

East Jordan Knights of Pythias Basketball team defeated a Boyne City team at that place Monday night, Jan'y 1st, the score being 34 to 30. The game was hard-fought throughout before a good-sized crowd.

THE LINE-UP

East Jordan Swafford Taylor Peebles Kling Shedina

Boyer City White Dickson March Mangos Erber

Substitutes: East Jordan—Palmer and Sinclair; Boyne City—McNally and Buschert.

Referee—Aldrich, of Clare. Timer and Scorer—F. R. Bulow, of East Jordan.

## FISH PLANTED IN MICHIGAN WATERS

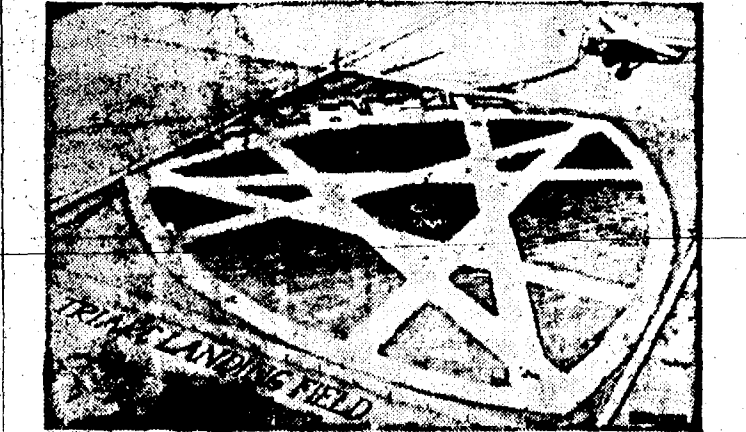
Lansing, Jan. 1.—Nearly 140 million fish were planted in Michigan streams and lakes up to the first week in December, according to the report made by Fred Westerman, Superintendent of the fish hatcheries for the department of conservation. There were more than 12 millions of fingerlings planted while the fry and advanced fry made up the balance of nearly 128 million. Of the State's commercial species, whitefish leads all the rest with a total of 56,000,000.

The perch holds second position with a total of 36,128,360 and the wall-eyed pike was third, the number being 21,000,469. There were 6,652,250 lake trout fry and fingerlings planted. According to the report, 10,692,296 brook trout were planted in the streams. German browns totalled 5,079,868, while the rainbows numbered 2,160,137. There were 463,870 large mouth bass planted and 81,062 small mouth bass being placed in the Wolverine State's waterways.

The fingerlings made a fine showing in the trout classes. There were over six million brook trout fry and advanced fry released while those in the fingerling class totalled 4½ million. The German brown total was evenly divided between the two classes while the rainbow trout fingerlings out-numbered the fry by almost 6 to 1.

Of the total plantings, 433,340 brook trout, 200,526 brown trout and 463,578 rainbow trout were reared in the 12 feeding stations operated by the fisheries division during the past season.

## "Triarc" May Be Air Port of the Future



An aerial perspective of the "Triarc" landing field conceived by David Hendon, New York engineer, whose advantages over circular and triangular designs are expected to win it universal adoption by airport construction, owing to its great economy of space and of runway paving. In this perspective of a 12-way field with perimeter paved for taxiing purposes, the spaced circles at the intersections are 40 feet across.

## FAREWELL PARTY TO MR. ROSENTHAL BY K. P. LODGE

The Knights of Pythias Lodge Wednesday night gave a farewell party to Himan Rosenthal who left the following day for Muskegon Hts., where he opens a store at No. 8 East Broadway.

Mr. Rosenthal has been a very faithful and regular attendant to the above Lodge and as was indicated in Atty. E. N. Clink's speech before presenting Mr. Rosenthal with a little gift from the K. P. brothers. Mr. Rosenthal is very highly regarded by his K. P. brothers and they will miss him as a regular attendant and supporter of the organization. The fact was brought out that Mr. Rosenthal has always been very generous in boosting the Community Fund and supplying a good deal of merchandise toward some of the less fortunate little children of the city and has always been one of East Jordan's most progressive business men.

In his response to Atty. Clink's presentation speech, Mr. Rosenthal expressed very original and appropriate sentiment in regard to a little more attention paid to the less fortunate; a more hearty greeting to your friends as you meet them on the street, and looking forward to a more lively East Jordan. He said we already have seen the worst and things are on the come-back in our local town.

Mr. Rosenthal will be missed in East Jordan business circles, for through an emphasis on advertising he helped to draw many would-be purchasers from rather distant communities.

Not only the K. P.'s but everyone of Mr. Rosenthal's East Jordan friends wish him the greatest possible success in his new venture in Muskegon Heights.

Mr. Rosenthal's family will remain to the end of the school year in order that his children may complete their courses before leaving for a new school.

Quincy—Two dogs were caught in the hen house of Frank A. Souther, and with them were 13 dead hens and one injured pullet. The dogs were caught by means of a clever trap made by Mr. Souther, who had rigged up a trapdoor through which the dogs fell into a lower compartment. One dog, a white poodle, was found on a nest containing three china eggs. The other dog was a German Police pup. The dogs were turned over to the police and are awaiting execution unless their owners claim them.

Lansing—There are 24,592,370 registered motor vehicles in the United States, an increase of 1,463,058 over a year ago, the annual tabulation made by Motor magazine from the registry records of the various states shows. Passenger cars showed an increase of 6.2 per cent during the year, numbering 21,464,586. New York state led in the number of vehicles in use with 2,090,815, followed by California, 1,806,214; Ohio, 1,669,000; Pennsylvania, 1,649,400; Illinois, 1,602,974; Michigan, 1,248,080; and Texas, 1,111,407.

Albion—Albion college and members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to which the three youths belonged have completed preparations for memorial services for Norman Campbell, Muskegon Heights; Stephen Leighton, Whitehall; and Ralph Doolittle, Tekonsha. They were drowned when their automobile cartled in a ditch near Grand Haven while they were en route home for Christmas. Services honoring the memory of the three young men will be held after the 250 students of the school return from the holiday recess.

Bay City—Designation of a chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics will be the first of the big navy service appointments to confront the Hoover administration at Washington, and a Michigan man, Rear Admiral James J. Raby, of Bay City, who was the first admiral to be a qualified air pilot, has a good chance for the place.

The second four-year term of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett in this position will come to a close March 13. There is no certainty that he will not be retained for still another term, on the ground that he has been a success in the position.

Lansing—Another deficiency problem apparently looms before the legislature in the light of figures of state finances made public here. Two years ago, the various state funds were in the red to an extent that the legislature was compelled to pass a \$4,666,000 deficiency appropriation bill to square accounts, despite rigid economies that were put into practice. The state finances as revealed showed a cash balance of less than \$1,000,000 in the general fund and a total deficiency of approximately \$4,760,000 in a dozen special funds.

Is the undertaker likely to be a dead failure if he doesn't lay himself out to please?

Another good robust ward, which has a pretty lonesome time of it except in the years divisible by four, is the orator's delight, "usurp."

## Interested In Farm Accounts

MANY CHARLEVOIX CO. FARMERS WILL CARRY ON PROJECT.

Great interest has been manifested in the Farm Account Project that is being started for this County at the present time. The work will be supervised by the Farm Management Department of the Michigan State College, under the direction of H. A. Berg, recently appointed as a Specialist and who has been working in a similar capacity in Illinois for several years.

For the first time farmers will be aided in keeping farm records and thus be able to have records that are uniform and accurate. Mr. Berg will meet all farmers who designate a desire to carry on the work at a County meeting to be held sometime in March. He will explain in detail the manner of keeping the records and will personally assist each farmer in making his inventory at the start. Again during the summer each farmer will be visited and his records inspected and all problems arising, satisfactorily answered. At the end of the project a County meeting of all farmers keeping farm accounts will be held at which time the books closed for the year and the inventory placed in the new book.

This project furnishes a method by which a farmer may keep a financial record of his business with the least expense of time and effort. The purpose of the record is to show the results of the year's work as well as the relative efficiency of each part of the farm business with a view to raising the level of efficiency and increasing the profits of the business.

We hope to have several farmers representing each of the major enterprises on the farms, such as potatoes, fruit, dairy, etc., enrolled which records will show the relative efficiency of the different kinds of farming.

The only expense attached to the work will be 20c as the cost of the book, to be paid when the first meeting is held. All other material necessary will be furnished by County Agents office.

If you are interested in this valuable project drop a line to your County Agent in Boyne City and he will visit you and explain the project in detail. Think about this matter a few moments, then act at once.

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

## "SMOKER" CAUSES MOST FIRES

Lansing, Jan. 1.—The smoker is condemned again. Figures just arrived at by the forest fire-protection division of the conservation department, reveals that the user of tobacco was blamed for causing 506 fires during the past year. At least Michigan's fire fighters were called out to handle that many blazes and their investigation convinced them—that some careless smoker had been responsible originally.

Railroads were the worst offenders outside of the smokers. They caused 258 blazes. Brush burning was third in line with 189 fires laid-up against this practice. So far as the dollar and cents damage was concerned, however, the smoker stood head and shoulders above all others. The 506 blazes cost an estimated total of \$34,319.76. The blazes originating from sources attributed to the railroads, cost but a fraction of this, the total being \$3,988.46.

The classification of forest fire causes and the number of blazes in each division follows: smokers, 506; railroads, 258; brush burning, 189; unknown, 113; miscellaneous, 86; incendiary, 58; campfires, 54; lumbering, 17; lightning, 13.

A study of these and other figures contained in the annual report reveal some interesting information. For instance, it required 5.5 men to control the average fire. The average blaze was under control in three hrs. and 16.3 minutes after it was discovered. It covered something like 50.78 acres. The upper peninsula escaped with only 13,705 acres burned over while the lower peninsula total was 52,632. There were nearly twice as many fires below the straits as above, those originating in the southern half totalling 875, while in the northern section there were only 429.

SURE HELP FOR STIFF, ACHING BACK.

An aching back may not mean anything serious, but it surely does not mean anything good. To get rid of it quickly take Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They promote the healthful action that clears both blood and body of the lurking poisons which cause the distressing ache. A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use for over 25 years. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.



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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Three Bells school started Monday, after a week's vacation for Xmas.

The latest flu victims are George Jarman and Mrs. Nellie Evans.

Edwin Hitchcock of Flint and T. J. Hitchcock of Lansing were callers at Orchard Hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn returned to their home in Boyne City, Wednesday, after spending some time at the Fred Wurn home, assisting with the chores, etc. While there, Walter was also taken sick with the flu.

There were 15 present at the Star-of-Hope Sunday School, Sunday.

Burton Hitchcock returned to his home in East Jordan Saturday, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Hayden for a week.

"Pat" Foote is on the Route again after being confined to his home with the flu for a week. Earl Gould was the substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicloy of Sunny Slope Farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boynton and family in Boyne City.

Mrs. Nellie Evans of Flint who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, was unable to return to her work after New Years, as she is confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Lindicum of Boyne City were Xmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbits and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett until after New Years.

Mrs. Edith Tibbits and granddaughter, Elberta Tibbits are spending two weeks vacation at Cherry Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey and son Clayton, of Willow Brook farm were callers at the Mead Benson home in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, Sunday.

**NOWLAND HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Ivan Nowland drove up Saturday from Flint to spend Xmas at the home of his parents. He was accompanied by his sister, Alice, and Miss Dorothy Allison. The latter spending her vacation with her parents in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and baby, of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Jmer Scott and family of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan were home for Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Percy Batterbee returned to Detroit Monday, after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland, and other relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and family of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland visited Friday at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Wells of the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lew and son of the Peninsula ate Xmas dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard. Mr. Shepard has recovered from the flu and is able to be out again.

E. L. Nowland has had good success fishing through the ice in Lake Charlevoix in his son's fish house.

Conn Nowland spent a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, returning Sunday to his school in Friendship township, Antrim Co.

Theodore Ecker, the Route 1 mail carrier was quite ill with the flu for over a week, also his wife and children.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

School re-opened Monday after a week's vacation, which Miss DeBoer spent with her parents at Mancelona. Only five pupils at school on account of the flu.

The Community meeting which was to have been held this week has been postponed. Miss Jean DeBoer, who teaches in the State School for the Blind, at Lansing, was to have been the speaker. We are sorry the "flu" prevented having the meeting.

"Flu" is very prevalent in the Bennett neighborhood. Their school is closed this week because of so much sickness.

Andrew Fisher has been doing chores at the Vance home for over a week, the whole family being ill with the flu.

Mrs. D. E. Carpenter and son, Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glazier of Ellsworth visited at the Vance home Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance are en-

joying the many attractions of Washington, D. C. They visited the Washington monument and Arlington cemetery, recently.

Howard Stewart and family of Lansing are visiting at the Seth Jubb home.

Mrs. W. R. Batterbee, Winford Jr., and two daughters spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew.

**Throwing Stones Into an Ant Heap**

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

Man began his philosophizing very early in his development in civilization. He saw centuries ago the fatal results of hasty, unpremeditated action, and he felt the pain which comes from impulsive yielding to temptation.

"I threw a stone into an ant heap" the African said to express the often overwhelming results of an untoward action. The ants would go about their business if left undisturbed, but throw a stone into their habitation and the great savage insects would rush out into a body to tear the flesh from your bones. He paid dearly who threw a stone into an ant heap.

We have the expression in our own vernacular "Stir up a hornet's nest" which connotes about the same thing. The hornet's nest was a very interesting looking object as it hung on the bough of a tree above our heads. It was made of dark gray paper, sometimes it was as big as one's head and there were little holes in the under side of it through which the little innocent insects went in and out in attending upon their daily duties. I used to wonder what was really going on inside, and what sort of domestic or business affairs could possibly keep the hornets in such a constant state of agitation.

"You'd better keep away from it," mother used to warn us when we told her that we had discovered a hornet's nest in a tree down on the south pasture. "You'll get stung the first thing you know and then you won't think it so funny."

We wondered; and one day Gene McGinnis decided he'd take a chance. It was a very foolish conclusion on his part. The whole family of hornets rushed out and began work on him, and when they were through Gene's own mother would not have recognized him.

We are constantly throwing stones into ant heaps or stirring up hornet's nests, and the consequences are too often far more disastrous than we anticipated. It takes a long time to learn judgment; sometimes we never learn it, and there is a hornet's nest stirred up about us most of the time.

I had pointed out to me a few weeks ago as I was passing through a town in a neighboring state, the home of a former governor of the state. The house in which he was living had been pretentious in its day but it was run down now and dilapidated. The owner had been prominent, prosperous and respected. He was looked upon as a man to be taken as an example for young men to follow. But he threw a stone into an ant heap. He grew ambitious; he began speculating with money that was not his, he finally became criminally involved in the use of funds which were placed in his hands and was tried and sent to the penitentiary. He has served his term, but he is broken, his reputation gone, and he is reaping as we all do, the harvest of the foolish deed which he committed.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Walter Hoover, former national sculling champion, who has moved from Philadelphia to Brooklyn, N. Y. and who, in the future, is expected to row under the colors of a New York club, possibly the New York A. C. Hoover has represented the United States Barge club of Philadelphia for many years.

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**Community Building**

**Fence Great Adjunct to Exterior of Home**

Many a rear lawn and even some of the front yards are now hemmed in with fences, but they are not merely installed as something useful, without regard to the ornamental side, not these modern fences.

The home owner picks his fence as carefully as he does his light fixtures and wall decorations. He calls in an experienced fence "architect" to build the proper type. "Custom built" fences are now a commodity that are called for frequently. There seems to be as many styles in fences as in frocks nowadays, for various fashions in gardens must be matched in fencing. Gardens are no longer simple or nondescript, however, but demand many accessories aside from fences, pergolas, trellises, birdhouses that must match the fence, if there be one.

A popular type fence is of ornamental woven wire, with red cedar posts. A chain link lawn fence also is in demand, for certain type yards or gardens, with the attractive and ornamental wooden fences painted white in trellis effect, or in quaint picket fashion, with graceful gates or archways that gleam enticingly through vines and tall shrubbery, when gardens are luxuriant in the summer.

The old-fashioned type of ornamental miniature wire fence inclosures for flower beds also are back in fashion again, and the formal garden takes on an added "antique" note, with fenced-in flower pots.

The beauty of many European cities is due to the fact that long ago they adopted the principle of excess condemnation, and were thus enabled not only to save money on the cost of the work, but to insure that its surroundings be in harmony with the plan after they had passed back into private hands. One of the most noted examples of the practice of excess condemnation is the thoroughfare in London called Kingsway, which was cut through the heart of a slum quarter, and now is lined by some of the very finest buildings in the world. At its foot is situated the Bush building, built by American capital, but nevertheless a structure in which all London takes pride. If a similar opportunity were given American cities they too could create similar improvements with assurance that the taxpayers' money would not be spent in vain.—Detroit News.

Time is money which some people are too stingy to want to spend even in jail.

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**AFTON**  
Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner, Mrs. George Jaquays and children, several of the Martin family, are all sick, some quite seriously, with influenza. Albert Knop butchered veal for A. J. Weldy Monday.

Christabel Sutton had as guests last week Ruby Hardy and Virginia Gates.

Ruby Hardy spent New Year's day with Pauline Kelts.

Mrs. Cora Henderson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Hardy. Some careless person accidentally set fire to grass and dry bushes in the swamp on Silver Leaf Farm, near the state road, Tuesday. The high wind caused quite a blaze before it was extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton were callers Sunday at J. L. Sutton's. Their family were left at home, as they are recovering from the rumps.

Deer Lake school was in session on New Year's day. The Afton school being closed, some of the Afton pupils visited Deer Lake school, among them being Mylan and Evelyn Hardy.

Wm. Tate is on the sick list, with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and daughter Ruby, and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and children were Xmas guests of the Lumley family.

Julius Roberts called Sunday to see his father, Jacob Roberts, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson were Sunday evening callers at the home of Melvin Hudkins.

Mrs. Marion Hudkins was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by about twenty of her neighbors, who came to felicitate her on her birthday.

Mrs. Herbert Holland baked the birthday cake, with 49 candles on it. Several games of progressive pedro were played, first honors going to Mrs. Rocco DeMaio; the consolation prize, a powder box was so pretty, Miss Christine DeMaio did not mind winning it a bit. Mrs. Mabel Holland ably entertained with seven verses of a comic song and was seconded by the DeMaio sisters with another. Everyone enjoyed a very jolly evening, topped off with a pot luck supper.

Mrs. Norman Sloop has almost recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Chas. Hott stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Shepard three days last week, caring for her during her illness.

Wilbert McGeorge after recovering from influenza, as he thought, had a relapse, the latter state of which was worse than the first.

Mrs. Fred Burd returned from Alma, Thursday.

Albert Lenoskey and family spent two days last week at the home of A. J. Weldy.

The little son of Louis Marvin had the misfortune to break his arm Monday evening. He was taken to Boyne City by Eugene Raymond, where Dr. Conkle reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard, the latter mentioned having been both in bed with the most common influenza for several days.

George Jaquays is helping to take inventory at the East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n for a few days.

Norman Sloop, A. J. Weldy and Frank Martin butchered hogs for Mrs. Wm. Spencer, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son Earl, were Xmas dinner guests at John Vrondrans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton and granddaughter, were Sunday evening callers at Chas. Hotta's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates were Sunday evening guests at Melvin Hudkins home.

August Knop Jr., is seriously ill at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson were Sunday evening callers at Marion Hudkins and Chas. Hott's.

Cars, according to all the beautiful ads, are becoming smarter each year, but what about drivers?

Casting thy bread upon the waters is all well and good, but nothing is to be gained by putting the breakfast toast upon a wet plate.

"Have you taken your morning's daily dozen?" asked the impatient parent of his languid son. "Dozen? I thought you said dozin'."

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**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**  
WANTED to work for bachelor or widower on farm. Inquire of ELSIE METCALF, Route 3, East Jordan. 1x1

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

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

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE—Dry Wood, cut from Hardwood lumber.—L. DUDLEY, phone 217, East Jordan. 52-2

**FOR SERVICE—Big Type Chester White BOAR.** Stock from State Champion.—EDW. THORSEN, East Jordan, Mich., Route 3, phone 165-F22. 48-t.

**REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Steve, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.**

**BEST THING FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS.**  
Frightening croupy coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are so quickly eased and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it and are not disappointed. Children like it—no opiates. Mothers endorse it—no chloroform. All users recommend it. Mrs. Neldo Weigel, Calvary, Wis., says: "My mother says there is no better medicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so."—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

"Don't they ever have women bank tellers?" "No—they'd tell too much."

**We Custom Tan**  
All Kinds of HIDES and FUR SKINS to your order.  
We also Clean, Remodel, Repair and Re-line Ladies Fur Coats and other Furs. Write for Price List.  
W. M. Coddington  
124 No. Maple St., Traverse City, - - Mich.

**A Sound Policy**

To continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.  
This is the policy of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.  
General Headquarters Building  
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.  
Detroit

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**Star Sculler Makes Change**



Loretta Young



Miss Young is one of the love lost of the newer group of "movie" actresses, and is seen to advantage in "Scarlet Seas," Richard Barthelme's popular production.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "JEW'S-HARP"

THERE is some difference of opinion regarding the origin of the name of the little instrument that is popularly called the "jew's-harp." It has been claimed that in the use of the word "jew" there is no reference to the Jewish race, the term being a corruption of the French "jeu," meaning "play," as it has been called "jeu-harpe" or "jeu-trompe," signifying "top harp."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A WOMAN that proposes to a man ain't brave. She's just afraid to take a chance playin' the game accordin' to the rules.

The proverb says "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—but it don't say of who.

It ain't when a woman is feelin' off key that there's the most danger. It's when she knows she's lookin' her best (as she generally does) and her husband don't notice it (as he generally don't) that the trouble starts.

FOR THE GANDER—

Money, ambition, and small men make good servants and bad masters.

A man never finds two loves that are exactly alike. Or altogether different.

Choose a friend that's a better man than you are. If he ain't, he's no friend.

The best card you can play when dealin' with a dumbbell is a club.

Error Corrected

An amusing mistake was revealed to Leicestershire (England) county council when a letter was received from a woman who had been asked why she had not notified the birth of a son. She wrote—"Sorry if there has been any neglect, but it was news to me that I had a son. I have two daughters but no son, and as I am sixty-three, I don't think I shall have one. If I do so you shall be notified first-hand."



"There is no doubt about women gaining their freedom," says Facetious Felice. "Just look how many of them have their locks off."

The SANDMAN STORY

LITTLE BABY TAHR

"THERE is a song, a lullaby or cradle song," said Mother Tahr, "which mothers sing to their babies. It has something to do with a tree and a cradle and a baby. 'I have heard mothers singing it to their babies as they have wheeled them in carriages along by my zoo yard. 'The point of the song is that if the baby and the cradle should fall from the tree-top there would be a bad fall. 'But that is where the Tahr baby is different. He likes it up high, don't you, my dear little Baby Tahr?'"



"Come From High Mountains Way Off in India."

Tahr for we come from high, high mountains which are known as the Himalays way, way off in India. We love it where it is dangerous and where there are great caverns and crevices and crags and cliffs. We live just below where the forests stop—for, you know, high, high up on the mountains there is not even any forest. We go up almost to where there is just bare rock. But we stay where there are trees for we love the great forests.

"We're famous for our long hair—we're the most famous goats for our hair. We don't have to put any hair tonic on, nor do we have to have our hair looked after because it is thin. Nor do we have to have anything at all done to it."

"I am telling you all this because

you were born here in the zoo and you may not realize the family ways. "Yes, I welcome a little Baby Tahr to my zoo home and to my family. For it is comfortable here. They do the best they can in the way of giving us a nice yard and some rocks. "Only what they call rocks aren't what we call rocks! "It was a joy to me, though, to see Baby Tahr, that though you had never known the wild rocks of the mountains from where your daddy and mother came, you, too, are so sure-footed and so quick. "We grown-up Tahrs have great collars of long hair, which make our appearance quite fine and dressy. "You will have that in time. You're young yet. And just as a girl baby doesn't wear a feathered hat, as does her mother, neither do you have the grown-up collar which I wear. "I have crossed the ocean, and so has your daddy. Maybe we crossed more than one—I know we did a great deal of traveling. "That was because they wanted us here. People wanted to look at us. "Often I've thought that perhaps it was because they wanted to have a feeling of great, high, wonderful mountain life and thought perhaps they could have it seeing us. "I don't mean they thought they could actually have the life itself, but a feeling of it. We stand here and let the wind blow our purple-brown hair and we make believe we are on the mountains. "But, my darling Baby Tahr, we are happy here. It is true. "Still, I like to dream sometimes of our mountain home, and while I am dreaming of it I am going to remember my dreams and tell them to you. "I shall tell you of what will sound like narrow escapes from great danger, but nothing happened, for we were so sure-footed! "I shall tell you of wild and great climbs and of thrilling adventures. "I shall tell you how Tahrs have lived for years and of the ways of the family. "And then, when you grow up and have a mate and a son, you may tell him what your mother and his grand mother told you. "So that Tahr will always know whether here or away, something of Tahr family history."

Baby Tahr said nothing now, for he had gone to sleep, but there was plenty of time in which Mother Tahr could talk to him and tell him Tahr stories. In the meantime sleep was good for her darling!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SNAKES AND WATER

HERE are two snake superstitions which are spread over a region stretching from Nova Scotia to Kansas and, which, perhaps, exist in other sections. If a drop of rain falls on a dead snake before sundown, the snake will come to life. If a person bitten by a snake cannot get to water before the snake dries, the bitten person will die. But if the bitten person reaches water first the snake dies. We have here the survival of the ancient conception of moisture—water—as the vivifying force of nature—the cult of Isis the moon-goddess; for, according to Pliny and all the other ancient "scientists"; and before them, according to the conception of those who serve the dieties of a still more hoary old, the moon was the source of all moisture.

The first of the superstitions we are considering is an evident echo of one of the stories of Isis. She wished to get possession of the name of Ra—the sun—so made a serpent of earth placed it in Ra's path, moistened it and it came to life and bit the sun god who revealed his name to escape further trouble. All the elements are here—the serpent brought to life by moisture in the sun's path—that is before his disappearance from the heavens. The roots of most of the serpent superstitions of today are found in the Isis-Isis myths. In the second superstition we have both primitive magic and mythology. The bitten man reaches the water first and the water revivifies him as Isis revivified Osiris after the work of the great serpent, Apepl. The evil principle imparted by the serpent is killed and in dying reacts by sympathetic magic upon the serpent and the serpent is killed also.



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For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FRAUDULENT INVESTMENTS

AT a recent conference of a life insurance company held at Atlantic City, the treasurer of the company reported that "eight billion dollars had been lost by people of the United States since the World War in fraudulent investments. The daily loss to unsuspecting investors amounted to almost one million and a half dollars."

Seeking for an explanation for this appalling condition we pass by the high pressure salesman whose business is to present fraudulent investments to an over credulous public. This condition, so alarming and unnecessary is attributable to one of three causes—ignorance, carelessness or gullibility.

Ignorance is pardonable when due caution has been exercised, for every person at one time or another makes a mistake in judgment. Carelessness on the other hand is unpardonable and justly deserves its punishment. A person has no moral right to engage in a game to which he is not willing to devote time and judgment. But gullibility is asinine. Trust everybody may be a praise worthy trait, provided everybody could be trusted; but the sad fact is that they cannot be. The larger part of the eight-billion-dollar loss was due to an overtrusting public. And why overtrusting? Was it not because the public was quite willing to believe true what it wished were true—that is, the desire was parent to the trust, in which case the public was fooling only itself. It is always easy to sell a person when he wants to buy.

Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois is quoted as saying, "More men have gone bankrupt because they had not the courage to look their balance sheets in the face than for any other reason." When an overtrusting, gullible public is willing to look balance sheets in the face and thus exercise judgment, investigation, and a little common sense, an eight-billion-dollar loss will be a thing of the past.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Water Poles

Perhaps it is just as well there was no baseball in Noah's time. Fancy playing off all those double-headers—

Detroit News.

Community Building

Builders Now Insist

on Proved Materials

According to the index number compiled by a large New York trust company, American homes are costing more each year. While the average cost for apartment houses is only a little over the 1921 mark, the index number for private houses shows an average rise from 100 in 1921 to 121.6 in 1927.

Part of this increase at least is due to education in materials, which has convinced many house builders that a low first cost does not prove that cheap stuff is not more expensive in the end. An architect, writing anonymously, protested recently in an advertising magazine that his labors were made more difficult because men and women who sought his services were already sold on specified brands of lumber, paints, varnishes, shingles, sash, wallboard, plumbing, plaster, screens, hardware and all the fixtures to be used in their houses.

"No longer," he complained, "is the architect the final arbiter. Practically everything which enters into the building of a house is advertised to the consumer, and he is accepting the invitation to look things over."

In many cases, this architect found, the client or his wife was sold on a product which meant additional expense, but so thoroughly had advertising done its work that no substitute was acceptable.

Fortunately few architects have this feeling, as the large majority welcome clients who have some knowledge of materials. They know such knowledge gives protection and makes it easier for them to give clients better houses.

Property Values Held by Unity of Purpose

Every growing city has witnessed the gradual and seemingly irresistible decline of once high-class neighborhoods, sometimes because of the advance gains for property holders, but often with no such developments or prospects, and lapse of a purely residential section from a once high estate is due to the attractiveness of newer additions with more modern houses and better planning. To some extent such recession will continue.

But if, through a neighborhood policy, consistent remodeling and modernization could be followed to keep measurable pace with newer districts, values might be conserved, if not advanced. There would be no sense in modernizing a single dwelling in a declining district; the policy would have to be general. Hence the need of organization and direction.

Consider Home Location.

There is nothing more important in the selection of a new home than its location. This is proved in the fact that expensive houses are generally constructed in choice locations, while lower-priced dwellings grace lots that are less costly. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule.

Location, however, must enter into consideration when the choice of a house has been made and there are no hard and fast rules to lay down for the choosing of the right spot. Each family has an individual problem—one that must be surveyed carefully and minutely from every angle—and only the family can decide definitely whether the house is located properly for it to secure the maximum amount of comfort and convenience from it.

Colored Tele; Bone Poles.

Telephone poles in all the latest shades—mauve, cerise and orchid if necessary—are early possibilities of this, as has sometimes been said, colorful age.

Engineers believe a color scheme in telephone and telegraph poles is in prospect. Poles at some early date, they say, may be golden yellow where they skirt a corn field, a deep green as they stand in single file against a verdant forest, or a rich blue as they outline themselves atop a hill against the sky.

One telegraph company, it is said, has perfected a wood preservative which not only trebles the life of the pole, but which can be harmonized in color to suit the artistic inclinations of the community.

Citizen Duty.

How are you keeping Atlanta on the pay roll?

"Faith without works availeth nothing."

All the boasting and all the advertising in the world will not make a state or section without citizen cooperation. The possibilities as advertised should be developed and demonstrated by those who actually live in the advertised zone. Unless this is done, any advertising campaign, reminds one of a little boy who whistles to keep up his courage.—Atlanta Constitution.

Guard Against Fire.

Fire never sleeps. The only effective way of fighting it is to build it out of your home; cover the roof with fireproof shingles; build the walls to resist it and eliminate the dangers of internal fires by fireproofing the floors. The cost is negligible compared to the total saving.

Sunlight Not So Vital for Cows

Rays Have Remarkably Beneficial Effect on Chicks, Pigs and Goats.

With the development of knowledge that light plays an important part in the retention of minerals fed to animals, the question naturally arose, "Does exposure of dairy cows to summer sunshine enable them to obtain and utilize from the pasture grasses sufficient lime to keep them on a positive lime basis?"

Effects of the Sun.

To answer this very practical query Messrs. Hari and Steenbock carried on careful experiments in June, when the protective properties of the sun are at a peak, using cows giving 45 to 60 pounds of milk daily. The cows were fed a grain mixture, silage, and 40 pounds daily of freshly cut green grass. This approximates what would be given cows of this character on better dairy farms. The results indicated that this ration was insufficient to keep the cows on a positive lime basis in fact, there was only a slightly improved situation as concerns lime assimilation when these cows were placed in direct sunlight for six hours daily as compared to standing in a darkened barn. Apparently then, the rays of the sun have a remarkably beneficial effect on little chicks, pigs and goats, but with dairy cows no such positive benefits can be observed.

Cows Again Studied.

When these same cows were again studied in September, after their milk production had dropped to 25 or 30 pounds of milk daily, lime balance was maintained, even though the sunlight at this season was less potent. It seems apparent from these results that the feeding of extra lime to high producing dairy cows, while on summer pasture, is a very desirable procedure. It may very well be true that the commonly noted falling off in milk production in midsummer, on the part of heavy milking dairy animals, may be due to a depletion of their lime reserves, just as much as to the more commonly attributed causes such as heat and flies.

It has been concluded that light plays no role in the utilization of lime by cows. Possibly this also explains why young calves grow better when kept in a barn, rather than out of doors, as contrasted to young chicks little pigs, and other young animals which seem to demand sunlight as an essential for normal growth.—Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Contagious Abortion Is Most Dangerous Disease

Contagious abortion—is a germ disease which, if it is not controlled, will go through an entire herd. The germs are usually carried from the fetus, or afterbirth, of a cow that has aborted, to the feed of other cows which in turn get the disease. The best way to control this disease is by cleanliness, isolation and disinfection.

As soon as a cow shows any signs of aborting she should be isolated from the herd and kept separate until all discharges have come away. The stall must be cleaned and disinfected as well as the hind quarters of the cow. The fetus and afterbirth must be burned or buried, the manure from the stall taken directly to a field to which cattle have no access. Care must be taken not to carry the germs of the disease from the stall where an infected cow stands to the feed of other cows. These germs are usually carried on the shoes of the attendant and on forks.

There is no known cure for this disease. All we can do is to control it by not carrying the germs to the feed of other cows.

It is always advisable to employ a competent veterinarian to help control the disease. It will not pay to sell a cow that has aborted, since any new cow coming into the herd will take the disease.

Agricultural Notes

Soy beans are an excellent hay substitute when clover or alfalfa fails. Besides, soy beans are easily grown.

The length of time required for milk to sour is a good measure of the cleanliness of the milk, the temperature being constant.

Feed all the roughage, including a juicy feed such as silage or roots and a legume hay (alfalfa, clover, soy bean, etc.) that the cow will eat.

Newly set trees will be better for a winter mulch of manure or straw. But leave a little space between the mulch and the trunk, or mice may burrow into the litter and feed on the bark.

Winter born calves given proper care and feed will grow like summer born calves, but one must remember that calf raising begins before the calf is born, because only cows in good physical condition produce strong, vigorous calves.

With a poor roughage such as timothy or wild hay, feed a Jersey or Guernsey one pound of grain for each two pounds of milk; a Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Shorthorn, one pound of grain for each two and one-half to three pounds of milk.

RECORDING

The chauffeur was holding forth in the village inn. "Yes, my young guv'nor rowed for Boxford a little while back, 'e did." His audience stared. "Yus, 'e wins 'undreds of races," went on the chauffeur, warming to his task. "And 'e always 'as the name 'an' date painted on 'is skull."

But this was too much for one listener. "On 'is skull?" he echoed indignantly. "Lumme, 'e must 'ave an 'ead like an elephant."—London Answers.

Own Representative.

"You will want to enter something for the county fair, I suppose," said the chairman of the agricultural society to Mr. Timothy.

"Waal, yas," was the reply. "You may put me down for the biggest hog in the country."

DIDN'T MIND IT



She—You're nothing but a 'yes' man. He—You don't seem to mind it though—when you ask me to take you to dinner.

Hide Your Troubles.

If you hide your troubles From other's sight, You'll soon find Your troubles are light.

Plenty to Talk About.

Brother—I trust you are happy with your husband, Maud? Maud—Oh, yes; as happy as one can expect to be with a man who is talking of himself half the time and of his first wife the other half.

Nothing New to Him.

Fortune Teller—And, above all, sir, you must beware a tall, heavy set lady with blue eyes. Client—A white hat and blue dress—thank you, I knew that beforehand—that's my wife.

Works Both Ways.

"These rich people make me sick. What's the use of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it?" "Well, what's the use of knowing how to enjoy it if you haven't got it?"

COMING EVENTS



Mrs. New Wife—Why Tom! And this is the first \$5 extra I've asked you for. What if it was \$100? Hubby—That's what I'm practicing for now.

Intentions.

Not in our plans, but in our deeds, A judgment must be found. There's many a garden filled with weeds Where flowers should be found.

Cause and Effect.

"You look in the pink of condition," remarked the old friend. "I ought to," he replied, "my meals now are cooked on a pink range, all our food is kept in a pink icebox and I take my baths in a pink tub."

Takes No Time to Put on Nothing. "It says here a style dictator declares a modern woman can dress in 30 seconds," remarked Mrs. Grouch. "I saw one on the street today who looked like she had done it in three," grinned her husband.

A Difference.

She—Marriage does change a man. He—In what way? She—Well, for instance, you used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now you offer me a pound to keep still.

He Was a Canary.

Kind Old Lady—You say you were locked in a cage for ten years? Were you in prison, my good man? Tramp (sarcastically)—No, mum; I was a canary.

Out of the Frying Pan. "Doesn't Joe ever get tired of his wife's continued 'stinkiness'?" "I think not. He says when she's good natured she stinks."



**JUST HUMANS**

By Gene Carr



"GOSH, HE'S EDEYKATED; HE KIN ADD TO 'LEVEN!"

**Mother's Cook Book**

"How happy is he born and taught  
That serveth not another's will;  
Whose armor is his honest thought,  
And simple truth his utmost skill!"

**WHAT TO EAT**

THERE are few who do not enjoy a well cooked piece of ham. There are so many ways of preparing it that one need never find it monotonous.

**Fried Ham.**

Caramelize one tablespoonful of sugar in the frying pan, add a slice of ham about one-half inch thick and brown on both sides. Cover with milk and cook covered for ten minutes. Cook slowly. Thicken the milk for gravy and serve with mashed potatoes.

**Ham Souffle.**

Prepare a white sauce using three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter with two cupfuls of milk and one half teaspoonful of salt, then add one third of a cupful of bread crumbs. Remove from the heat, add two cupfuls of cooked ham, ground, the bent egg yolks of three eggs, and when well blended fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Spread buttered crumbs over the top, sprinkle with cheese and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

**Baked Sliced Ham.**

Take a center cut two to two and one-half inches thick. Usually the best ham does not need parboiling. Place in a deep baking dish, cover with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar mixed with a teaspoonful of mustard, a clove of garlic, and pour around it enough milk to just reach the top of the ham. Bake until tender.

**Boiled Shank of Ham.**

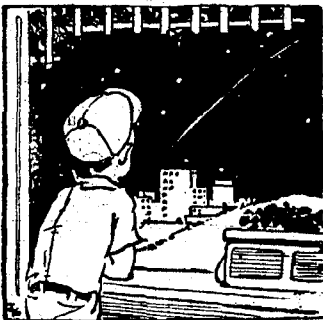
Cover a shank of ham with cold water, then simmer until tender—about thirty minutes to the pound. One hour before the ham is done add a small head of cabbage, four carrots, three small onions and one cup of parboiled lima beans. String beans may be added in season. Serve the ham in the center of a hot platter with the vegetables arranged around it.

Ham, put through the meat grinder may be used for other good dishes. Add a few tablespoonfuls of any scalloped dish of potatoes or cabbage or onion. Mixed with salad dressing it is most delicious sandwich filling for Sunday night supper.

*Kellie Maxwell*  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

**What Does Your Child Want to Know?**

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



**WHAT IS A FALLING STAR?**

It's not a star at all, but meteor dust instead. Made up of molten rocks and gas all glowing hot and red.

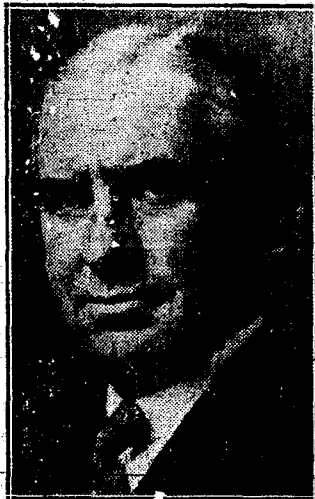
**MICHIGAN BELL CO. PLANS \$26,500,000 PROGRAM FOR 1929**

EXPANSION IS IN LINE WITH POLICY OF ALWAYS PROVIDING ADEQUATE SERVICE

**FORAKER TALKS OF PROSPERITY**

Business Trend Considered Good, as Company Enlarges and Improves Local and Long Distance Plant Throughout State

Business conditions in Michigan are good, and Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, anticipates they will continue good. Mr. Foraker announces plans of the company to expend approximately \$26,500,000 on telephone plant expansion throughout the state during 1929, while the tentative program for the next five years, 1929-1933, inclusive, calls for gross plant additions totaling more than \$136,000,000.



**BURCH FORAKER**  
President, Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Discussing business conditions, Mr. Foraker's statements say:

"Measured by the usual indicators, business activity in Michigan in 1928 has been at a very satisfactory level, being well above the average for 1927 and comparing favorably with 1926. Recovery from the recession of the latter half of 1927 began early in 1928 and this improvement has continued. Industrial employment has evidenced an upward trend; note the first of the year and this condition has been reflected in improved trade; construction and engineering projects have been in fair volume; the agricultural outlook in Michigan is fairly satisfactory. Automobile production for the first ten months was substantially equal to the record output for the same period of 1926. The steadily increasing production of a number of important companies will insure a good volume carrying into 1929.

"For the period 1929 through 1933 an average level of business conditions has been used in preparing our estimates of plant expansion. It is the policy of this company to build in advance of need, in order always to be ready to give fully adequate service."

**Big Plant Increase**

In the \$26,500,000 expansion program for 1929 are included items of \$3,513,000 for land and buildings, \$5,971,000 for central office equipment, \$6,822,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$3,000,000 for exchange lines and \$2,600,000 for long distance lines. Net gain of telephones is expected to be 5,000.

The \$136,000,000 program for five years, 1929 and 1933, inclusive, contemplates expenditures of \$10,187,000 for land and buildings, \$37,094,000 for central office equipment, \$35,203,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$40,290,000 for exchange lines, and \$11,600,000 for long distance lines. Net telephone gains for the five years are expected to be 250,000.

To gain the 45,000 telephones estimated for 1929, past experience indicates it will be necessary to install 225,000, equal in number to nearly one-third of the 680,000 Michigan Bell-owned telephones expected to be in service at the close of the year. The company had approximately 635,000 telephones in service at the end of 1928. To gain the 45,000 telephones the past year, it was necessary to install approximately 209,000. Moves, disconnections and other losses, therefore, totaled about 164,000 during 1928, and likely will reach 180,000 in 1929. Changes of address, or telephone moves, during 1928 totaled 65,000, and will approach 75,000 in 1929.

**Many New Offices Planned**

The Michigan Bell Company's average investment in plant per telephone continues to increase. Replacement of low cost plant with higher cost equipment, and the installation of cables underground at many points are among the factors causing this upward trend. Another factor is the increasing average length of circuit required per telephone, because of the growing number of subscribers residing at greater distances from the

central offices serving them. Copper wire used per telephone has increased from 28,000 feet in 1922 to 46,600 feet at present, and is expected to grow to 60,000 feet by 1933.

The five-year program contemplates that new central office equipment and new telephones will be installed at 28 points, nine exchanges to be converted to dial systems. Ten dial central office units are planned to replace manual offices at Detroit, together with 15 new dial offices, to care for growth. Eighteen new buildings for major additions to existing buildings will be required to house the new units.

Complete replacement of the Detroit long distance switchboard equipment is planned, the new apparatus to be installed in the recently enlarged Bell Telephone building at 1865 Cass avenue.

Outside plant work to provide additional facilities will be done at many points throughout the state, at a cost of several million dollars.

**Enormous Long Distance Program**

During the year, the Michigan Bell plans completion of several large long distance cable projects, designed to further speed and protect the service against possible interruptions. Notable advances in that direction were made during 1928. It is proposed to complete a second cable next year from Detroit to Ann Arbor, and a spur to Chelsea from the Ann Arbor-Jackson section of the trans-Michigan cable.

A cable now is being built between Kalamazoo and South Bend, Indiana, a distance of 61 miles, to connect with the New York-Chicago-St. Louis cable, with which Michigan also has connection at Toledo. Improvements will be made on the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo cable to provide additional facilities to Grand Rapids from Detroit and other points east and south.

It is planned to place in service, during 1929 and the four years following, several new installations of long distance cable, including extensions between Jackson and Lansing, 33 miles, to connect with the trans-Michigan cable and Chicago route; extension of the Niles-Renton Harbor cable to South Haven, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Holland cable, 32 miles, which will complete the long distance cable span of the state, now reaching Grand Rapids from Saginaw.

Bay City, Port Huron and Detroit; Marne to Grand Haven, 23 miles; a second Pontiac-Flint cable; Grand Rapids to Reed City, 82 miles; a third Detroit to Ann Arbor cable, 40 miles; a second Ann Arbor to Jackson cable, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Lansing, 65 miles; Flint to Owosso, 25 miles; Saginaw to Reese, 16 miles, and second and third Detroit to Toledo cables, 53 miles each.

The 1929 long distance wire program will be approximately 50 per cent higher than was that for 1928, due to increasing use for both business and social purposes and to provide greater speed and otherwise improved service. Projects include additional circuits from Bay City to Petoskey, Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City and upper peninsula points, Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, Kalamazoo to Three Rivers, Jackson to Hillsdale, Adrian to Ann Arbor, St. Ignace to Marquette, Lansing to Owosso to Flint, Pellston to Cheboygan to Onaway, Traverse City to Petoskey, Saginaw to Reed City to Manistee, Pontiac to Lapeer, Bad Axe to Detroit, Bad Axe to Saginaw, and others.

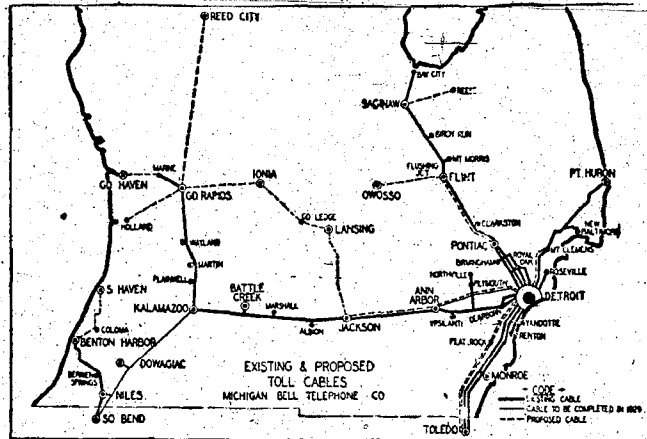
**Home Convenience Promoted**

The five-year long distance cable and wire program is expected to call for an expenditure in excess of \$8,600,000, of which that for 1929 will be nearly \$2,000,000.

At the beginning of 1928, there were 709,000 telephones in Michigan, including those of the Michigan Bell and all connecting companies, which is expected to increase to 939,000 by the end of 1933. In 1922 there were 13.1 telephones per 100 inhabitants, which had increased to 16.1, January 1, 1928. It is anticipated that there will be 20 telephones per 100 population, or one for every five persons, by January 1, 1934.

The company has developed plans for increasingly adequate and convenient residence telephone arrangement.

Equipment which it is estimated the Michigan Bell Company must purchase to meet its 1929 requirements for replacements and additions to plant in service, includes 49,900 bell boxes, 4,176 wall telephones, 47,700 desk stand telephones, 27,300 hand telephones, 1,300 coin telephones, 50,000 poles, 1,642,000 pounds of bare copper wire, 931,300 pounds of galvanized iron wire 5,000,000 feet of strand wire, 79,000,000 feet of insulated wire, 2,734,000 duct feet of conduit and 60,000 cross-arms.



**LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CABLE INCREASES**

Heavy lines show present storm-proof long distance cables in trans-Michigan system of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Lighter lines indicate additions now building; broken lines show projected cable routes.

**Cough Following "FLU" Check it Today!**

WITH FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR  
Established 1875  
HITE'S DRUG STORE

The elephant and the donkey are beasts of burden, and the day may come when the taxpayer will be adopted as a party emblem.

Some of us have days when we imagine that the idea of nationalizing all private property began with pipe-cleaners.

Probably nothing else sounds as ludicrous as a party to a "whispering campaign," when forced to say it out loud.

There seems to be nothing new left to cross the Atlantic in now, but incong.

Dentists say the teeth of a gorilla are set so deeply in the jaw that they can't be pulled. However, I know a dentist who would pull the jaw, and take a chance that the teeth would come with it.

**MKADO**  
Have Your Scribblings 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 "scribblings" 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

The "something just as good" which you accept is experience. Though beauty is only skin deep, not even the ugly woman is glad when she begins to peel.

**DR. B. J. BEUKER**

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Office Phone—158-F2  
Residence Phone—158-F3

Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg. Next to Peoples Bank.

**DR. F. P. RAMSEY**

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office—Over Bartlett's Store  
Phone—196-F2

**DR. G. W. BECHTOLD**

Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray

Office Hours: 8—12—1 to 5  
Evenings by Appointment

Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.  
Phone—87-F2

**DR. C. H. PRAY**

Dentist

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment.

Phone—223-F2

**R. G. WATSON**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

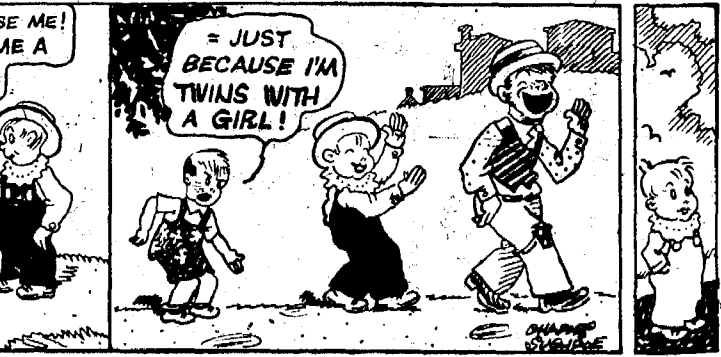
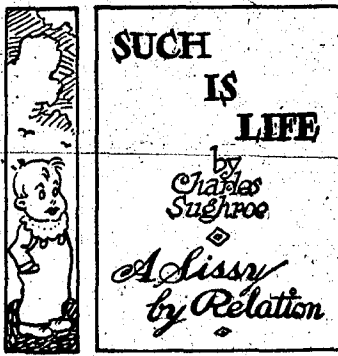
MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**

Tonsorial Artist

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





## "I AM GOING TO SAVE NEXT YEAR"

Remember when YOU said it? Well, "next year" is here NOW. What are you going to do about it? Surely you are not going to "wrench out" on your own promise.

Make good to YOURSELF by opening a Savings Account in this bank TODAY. "Time and Tide Wait for no Man." It will take but ONE MINUTE and ONE DOLLAR to open a Savings Account.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



### 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.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
2:00 p. m.—General Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer meeting.

### 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

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching 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!

Most people know what they don't want—also that they don't often get what they do want.

A world's record is claimed by an unskilled Detroit man who recently took an automobile apart in 30 seconds at a grade crossing.

A preacher in New York praises those who "blunder but go on." He would have enjoyed John Anderson, who stole second once with the base occupied.

## Briefs of the Week

Seymour Burbanks left Monday to seek employment at Lansing.

Merritt Shaw left Monday for Lansing, where he has employment.

Walter Bigelow who was home for the holidays, returned to Lansing, Monday.

Miss Gladys Davis is here from Chicago for a visit with her father, R. H. Davis.

Miss Beatrice Burbanks returned to Detroit, Monday, after a visit here with her parents.

Miss Grace Barnes of Petoskey is here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wressel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hite and son, returned to Lansing last Sunday, after spending the holidays here.

Misses Frances and Margaret Cook who have been home for the holidays, returned to Detroit, Tuesday.

Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey has been confined to his home with the flu, but is reported as recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children of Charlevoix spent New Year's day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown of Charlevoix were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

H. Rosenthal left Thursday for Muskegon Heights, where he will open a store at No. 8 East Broadway. His family will remain here until a suitable residence can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parmeter returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with friends at Grand Rapids, Lansing and other points in the State.

Mrs. Robert Grant received word Monday of the death of her son-in-law, William Davis, at Lansing. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Elodia Grant of this city. Besides the wife, he leaves three daughters.

Items in State newspapers relative to picking pansies in mid-winter have nothing on East Jordan. Saturday last, Mrs. Peter LaLonde picked a bouquet of the blossoms from the flower-garden of Mrs. Jos. A. LaLonde.

Rebec-Sweet Post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary have purchased the brick residence on Williams Street, just east of our City Park. They plan to remodel same and use it for a Club room and meeting place.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker were at Grand Rapids the past week, called there by the serious illness of the latter's daughter, Miss Margaret Ardema. Later reports indicate that she is recovering. Miss Ardema is taking a course of training as Nurse at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. A. E. Alexander passed away at her home in this city at an early hour Wednesday morning, Jan'y 2nd. She had been ill some time from cancer. Funeral services will be held from her late home this Friday afternoon. Further particulars will be published next week.

Charles Albert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, of Midland, Mich., died at the home of his parents from pneumonia, Dec. 23rd, aged 9 months. The remains were brought to Mt. Bliss and funeral services held from the home of his aunt, Miss Ethel Sutton, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Mt. Bliss.

An organization meeting of potato interests in Michigan has been called for Jan. 10th at the Hotel Pantlind in Grand Rapids by Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture, he announced today. The session was called at the request of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, and growers, shippers, dealers, produce associations and bankers are expected to attend.

The Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education meets next Monday at the East Jordan Presbyterian Church. There will be group conferences at 4:30 p. m., pot luck supper at 6:00 p. m., followed immediately by the council meeting. The council includes the county officers, the Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and any other workers who may find it convenient to attend.—Charlevoix Courier.

### State Bank of East Jordan Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the State Bank of East Jordan, Michigan for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said Bank on Tuesday, Jan'y 8th, 1929, at 7:00 o'clock p. m.  
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.

### Peoples State Savings Bank Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said Bank on Tuesday, Jan'y 8th, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.  
WALTER G. CORNEIL, Cashier.

Glenn Ikens of Charlevoix visited friends in this city, Tuesday.

Frank Bretz of Detroit was here over the holidays visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dicken visited friends at Charlevoix Monday night.

Miss Lauro Giles left Thursday on a business trip to Muskegon Heights.

Miss Lillian Gorman left Tuesday for Bay City, where she has a position.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. John Porter, Friday, Jan'y 11th.

Wm. Boudrie, a former resident of East Jordan, was here from Bay City on business and visiting friends first of the week.

Walter G. Corneil, Cashier of the Peoples Bank has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Douglas Shepard was home from Flint over the holidays. His wife and children accompanied him back to Flint, Tuesday, where they plan to make their home.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson New Year's Eve. The evening was pleasantly spent and refreshments enjoyed.

Robert Gunsolus returned home last Sunday from Charlevoix, where he has spent the past three weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bird, also taking treatments at the hospital there.

Nels Holland, aged 56 years, a lifelong resident of Charlevoix County and for the past 30 years an employee of the Pere Marquette Railway Co., died Sunday, Dec. 30th, in Blodgett hospital at Grand Rapids, from complications following a leg amputation. He was born at Ironton, Oct. 9th, 1872, where he received his education and spent his early life there, moving to Charlevoix following his marriage to Lilly Alexander in 1899. Funeral services were held from his home in Charlevoix, Wednesday.

"Youth will be served," shouted the irate parent of the indolent daughter, "but that does not necessarily include breakfast in bed."

Bay City—Howard McKay, 15 years old, was drowned while skating on the Saginaw River near the Cass avenue bridge, when he ventured too far out on the thin ice. The fire department rescue squad was summoned but was unable to save the boy.

Sandusky—A double funeral was held recently for a Croswell girl, Miss Stella Vincent, 20 years old, and an Applegate youth, Howard Harland, 23, who were to have wed soon. They were found dead in an automobile, the victims of fumes from the car. The motor was running.

Marlette—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the William H. Fox Department Store here, causing loss estimated at \$40,000. Volunteer firemen and apparatus from neighboring cities checked the spread of the flames to other business places. Mr. Fox carried \$23,000 insurance on the stock.

Albion—Albion college will play the University of Michigan in football at Ann Arbor, September 28, 1929. Coach R. R. Daugherty of Albion, announced here. The contest will be the first in the gridiron sport between the two schools since 1890. An Albion college team once defeated Michigan in the dim, distant past.

Lansing—The State has under advisement at present a plan to establish more game farms for the rearing of pheasants. At present but one is maintained with a capacity of about 5,000 birds a year. Sportsmen are demanding more birds, and the only way they can get them is to rear them for liberation.

Ontonagon—After the last loaded gun is cleaned and laid away to await another season, upper peninsula does creep out of their hiding places and respond to the urge given them to feed around lumber camps. Their timidity and fright soon give way to confidence and they frequent their camp feeding grounds, even boldly facing a camera in idle curiosity.

Imlay City—Fire destroyed the Rathburg & Schoof's general store here, causing a loss estimated at \$25,000. Mr. Rathburg is a pioneer business man here, having operated a general store for 45 years. Walter Schoof, the junior partner, discovered the blaze. The Lapeer fire department responded to the call and helped to save the store of M. Bowen, although his stock of men's clothing was damaged badly by water.

Marshall—John Freed, 70 years old, was burned to death when his home at Stuart lake was destroyed by fire. Freed apparently had arisen to build a fire and then returned to bed. It is thought he went to sleep and the stove became over-heated, causing the fire. His only companion in the house was a dog, which also perished. The house in which Freed lived was built in 1859 and was known as the Brace Lake tavern, being a landmark of the early days of Calhoun county.

## ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME

Another year is here—the year in which each one of us has planned to get a little farther ahead financially.

Yes, this is the year in which you and I planned to have a little more laid aside for a vacation, for insurance, for taxes or for the many other expenses.

This can easily be that year if you will start now to save some certain amount from each pay check.

Remember a dollar or more starts a Savings Account at this bank so come in today.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

A New York educator says teachers in the primary grades make the best wives, which isn't surprising.

They say canned grapefruit is quite like the fresh article. When you punch in the top with a can opener it squirts into your eyes.

### EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS.

Teasing, harassing coughs, tickling in the throat, and exhausting, nervous hacking are immediately relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Hold the dose low in the throat a short time before swallowing. Its accurate blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other valuable medicinal ingredients is wonderfully healing to cold-inflamed tissues of throat and bronchials, and easily clears away irritating phlegm. No opiates, no chloroform.—Try it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

### CITY TAX NOTICE!

Taxes of the City of East Jordan will be due and payable at my office in the Library Building on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1929, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.  
G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

### DOG TAX NOTICE!

Dog Tax Licenses are now due and payable at my office in the Library Building without penalty until Jan'y 10th, 1929. After that date, a penalty of \$2.00 will be added.  
G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

The public at large is but an elevator used to hoist the chosen few to prominence.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

## WE ARE BUSY AS "NAILERS"

Finishing our invoicing. Still we are doing business.

Very shortly—can't give the exact date—we will have a

## "Profit-Sharing" SALE

Underwear, Over-shoes, Shoes, Coats, Dresses, Mackinaws, Etc., Etc.

Watch for the E. J. L. Co.'s "Profit-Sharing" Sale Bills.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

## TEMPLE THEATRE PRESENTS

SATURDAY--SUNDAY Jan. 5-6

### "Anybody Here Seen Kelly"

Starring Bessie Love and Tom Moore. A real live Irish Comedy. Originating from the old song favorite.

Comedy. Pathe News  
Admission—10c and 25c

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

### "Caught In The Fog"

With May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel. Beginning new Serial—"THE MYSTERY RIDER."

Comedy.  
Admission—10c and 25c

## 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.

## WITHOUT YOU

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I GUESS I got along all right  
Before you ever came in sight.  
But now, because I know about you,  
I just can't get along without you!  
Say, isn't life a funny thing?  
I guess I used to dance and sing,  
But now, unless you're here to share it,  
Whatever life is, I can't bear it.

I guess I used to like the moon,  
I guess I liked the sun at noon,  
But what's the moonlight now, I  
wonder,  
And what's a sky that you're not un-  
der?  
Say, isn't earth a funny place?  
We roam around, we meet a face;  
A clasp of hands, some pleasant chat-  
ter,  
Then what do all the others matter?

I guess I got along, but now  
I just can't get along somehow  
Without your voice. Unless I hear it,  
Life isn't life—it's nothing near it.  
Say, isn't life a funny mess?  
I used to get along, I guess,  
But now, because I know about you,  
I just can't get along without you!  
(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

## Why We Do What We Do

By M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

### WHY WE GET ANGRY

WE GET angry when we are threatened with harm. The effect of anger is to remove the cause of danger by destroying it. Anger is like an order for quick mobilization of all the resources of the organism for immediate use.

The angry person breathes deeply and fast. His heart rate is increased and the blood flows more swiftly through his veins which stand out like small ropes in the neck and face. Increase of activity here is offset by decrease of activity elsewhere in the body very much as troops are shifted around on the field of battle from the quiet sections to where the emergency is greatest. The churning movements of the stomach, for example stop immediately and the whole digestive process comes to a standstill. What is the use of wasting energy on digesting food that may never be needed. It is more important to use that energy in helping the individual survive the emergency. There will be plenty of time later for the digesting of food.

The adrenal glands work overtime discharging their juices into the blood stream and causing the liver to liberate quantities of sugar which is excellent muscle food. This energizing substance is carried to the parts of the body that need to be re-energized for war. This is why the angry person is stronger for the time being. He is more completely mobilized and alive.

It is very bad to get up all this steam unless you do something with it. Every time you are angry you should engage in some strenuous physical activity to work off the excess energy in the muscles. Otherwise you poison the whole system. It is a lot better to keep from getting angry in the first place. If you can't keep from getting "mad" you should walk it off or chop wood or something else that is a lot safer than striking the person who made you angry.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



UNCLE JO SAYS—  
If it should rain before sunrise—go on, gal, trot out your flannels and doll up your niftiest, for it is a sign of a sunny afternoon and you will not need to shake the sheik.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### All Not Nature Lovers

Reuben thilley says: "The love for mountains and wild nature is of recent growth. One writer in the Seventeenth century considered the Alps as so much rubbish swept together by the broom of nature to clear the plains of Italy. A Seventeenth century traveler thought the Welsh mountains better than the Alps because the former would pasture goats. Doctor Johnson asked: 'Who can like the Highlands?'"

## Mean Game Played on Devotee of Fritters

When Montgomery, Ala., was just a village, transportation almost nil and replenishment of supplies few and far between, there lived at a tavern in that community a gentleman who, out of consideration for his descendants, is designated merely as Squire A.

The squire's one passion, after being a gentleman upon all occasions, was fritters. The first barrel of flour to arrive in many weeks found him voracious for his favorite food. With some twenty other boarders he sat down at the table, rolled up his sleeves, tucked the public towel from the porch under his chin, filled a soup plate half full of molasses, and waited for the waiter to come around.

The other boarders, however, having previously observed the squire's passion for fritters to their own great dissatisfaction, had bribed the waiter to pass him by as each smoking stack came in from the kitchen. The plate came and went, time and again, each time leaving the squire more astounded and slightly less mindful of the fact that he was a gentleman.

Finally, when the waiter came in and reported that the fritters were all gone the immaculately bibbed squire could restrain himself no longer. Kicking back his chair he arose and declared in tones of thunder, "I'll quit the house, ladies and gentlemen. I'll be ternal and constitutionally dad-blamed if I'll stand such infernal partiality!"

And, to the boarders' delight, it turned out that he meant it.—Detroit News.

## Instruction of Blind Makes Good Progress

Dr. F. Park Lewis cites an amazing exhibition in the New York Institution for the Blind. Blind children of twelve or thirteen years were given a number of three figures at random and were directed to multiply this by another number of three figures, such as 972 and 628. They did problems like this aloud and in concert without their raised point slates, as accurately and as rapidly as one of the sighted observers could have done it with pencil and paper.

The blind must as far as possible do all the things they have been doing. Writing is more easily accomplished than one would imagine. Doctor Lewis describes a practical method.

A rubber band is passed around a pad where the writing should begin. Two other light bands are passed vertically around the pad at about half an inch from each edge of the paper. As each line is completed the horizontal band is slipped down an inch. By keeping the finger on the band an even and legible writing can be produced with little practice.—Hygeia Magazine.

### Steel-Making Progress.

Open hearth-steel is made by an open hearth furnace. In 1858 Bessemer not only invented his extraordinary process of making heat developed by the rapid oxidation of the impurities in pig iron raise the temperature above the exalted melting point of the resultant purified steel, but also made it widely known that this steel was a very valuable substance. Knowing this, and having in the Siemens regenerative gas furnace an independent means of generating this temperature, the Martin brothers of Sireuil in France, in 1864, developed the open hearth process of making steel of any desired carbon content by melting together in this furnace cast and wrought iron.

### Founded Religious Sect.

Jemima Wilkinson, the so-called religious impostor, was born in Cumberland, R. I., in 1753. She was educated among the Society of Friends. When twenty years old she suffered severe fever, and, after apparent suspension of life, asserted that she had been raised from the dead, and professed to work miracles. She had a few followers, who, with her, built in Yates county, New York, a village named Jerusalem, in 1789. She enjoyed celibacy, and the religious exercises which she instituted had some resemblance to those of Shakers. She died in 1819, and at her death the sect was broken up.

### Know Perfume's Secret.

One of the oldest and most famous of blended perfumes is eau-de-cologne. It was first made in Cologne at the end of the Seventeenth century. Three firms claim to possess the original secret formula. Needless to say, these secrets are very zealously guarded by their owners, and the past men have lost their lives in trying to steal them.

Analysts have discovered, however, that eau-de-cologne is a mixture of the essentials oils of orange flower, rosemary, lavender, lemon, bergamot, and petit-grain.

### Kinks for the Camper.

If you are tracking far out into the woods on your hunting trip stick matches away here and there in your coat, breeches and shirt pockets. They may come in handy at a most unexpected time. By the way, in emergency you can strike a safety match on a piece of broken glass. You can carry matches in a shotgun shell plugged with a wooden stopper in the end. It floats. Matches can be protected by dipping their heads in paraffin. This saves them from possible dampness.—Forest and Stream.

## LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



### THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

"Name this child," said the minister, preparing to baptize the twins.

The proud father threw out his chest, "George Theodore Andrew John Lincoln Carnegie Jones!"

The minister gasped. "And the other?"

The meek, nervous mother in a scarcely audible voice answered:

"Maude."

### Crescendo.

An absent-minded pianist bought an automobile, and, after the salesman had given him two lessons, decided he could run it without assistance.

When he awoke in the hospital the first thing he said was: "I thought that was the loud pedal I pressed with my right foot."

"It was!" said the nurse with a smile.

### Also a Riot of Color.

They were watching a gorgeous sunset.

"Did you ever see such a wonderful display of color?" exclaimed the poetic one.

"Nowhere, except on a flapper's face," replied the other.

### USING HER VOICE



Mae—I always lower my voice when I ask hubby for money.

Amy—And raise it if you don't get it, eh?

### Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb  
And had it trained just so;  
It paid wherever Mary went,  
To dinner or the show.

### The Workless Worker.

The White-Collar Man—A skilled worker, are you? Where are your tools?

The Other Fellow—Sold 'em to an odd job man. What does a skilled worker want with tools?

### No Sympathy.

"I've no sympathy for the man who beats his wife," said a passenger in the smoken.

"Well," said another, a timid, undersized fellow, "a man who can beat his wife doesn't need sympathy."

### That's Right.

She—But will you love me in cold December as you do in balmy June?  
He—More, darling.

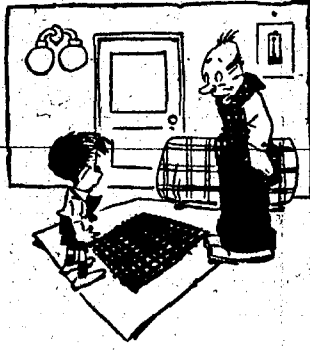
She—More?  
He—Yes; there's one more day in December.

### Safety First.

"Why did you and your wife give up bridge?"

"Well, you see we think a good deal of each other and decided we'd better detour around the divorce court before it was too late."

### NOT TEMPERATURE FALL



Son (guilty)—Dad, the thermometer has fallen.  
Dad—How many degrees, son?  
Son—I wasn't speaking of the temperature, sir.

### A Rare One.

The queerest girl I've met is pretty Anna Mary Jane MeeBeth who does not think her nose needs powder every time she takes a breath.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### In the Year 2000.

Inhabitant of Mars—Who's that lady I've seen you with lately?  
Earth Dweller—That's no lady, that's my mechanical, electric-driven combination housekeeper and playmate.

# Better "Today"

Yesterday's fashions are not the fashions of today. Not only are fashions in dress constantly changing, but our daily habits and mode of living are subjects to a steady process of evolution.

Conveniences have been invented and placed in use—and life is happier, easier for them. Every year, almost every day, sees some new thing of beauty, of use or for our pleasure, introduced. And they are invariably brought to our attention by advertising.

Advertising is the medium that is responsible, in large measure, for the rapid and constant improvement in our living conditions. Without advertising this old world would be a dull and dreary place. With it, we progress; we learn about new things that we need—to shorten our tasks; to make ourselves more presentable; to brighten our leisure hours. Spend a few minutes with the advertising in this newspaper. Keep up to "today."

## READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND KNOW THE ANSWER TO WHAT'S WHAT!

### FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

Knowledge may be power, but it is seldom powerful enough to move a stubborn man.

Always a very sad affair is an attempt to carry experience in one department of life over into some other.

Some of the people you would least expect could do it are able to cut up linoleum for the kitchen floor so the pattern comes out just right.

When a Kentucky farmer entered his bedroom, one night he noticed a swarm of bees in his bed. That made news, but not half as much news as if he hadn't noticed the bees in his bed.

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adierka has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone.

Just ONE spoonful of Adierka relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierka will surprise you.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

### STOPS STUBBORN COUGHS QUICKLY.

No cough so stubborn, so deep-seated, but yields to the healing demulcent virtues of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. For stubborn, rasping coughs, hold the dose low in the throat for a time before swallowing. Its accurate blend of pure pine tar and fresh laxative honey with other valuable medicinal ingredients is wonderfully healing to the cold-infected surfaces, and easily raises irritating phlegm. Bronchial "flu" and troublesome night coughs quickly stopped. Ask your druggist.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

