

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929.

NUMBER 2

Fair Premiums To Be Paid

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SUPERVISORS APPROPRIATE \$2,000.

At the October meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors the request of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society for an appropriation of \$2,000 to help defray expenses was, through a misunderstanding, reduced to \$1,000.

Last Monday, President F. R. Bulow and Sec'y Kit Carson of the Fair Ass'n, together with Howard Porter and Rosco Mackey of this city, met with the Supervisor Board, and after discussion, the Board voted the additional \$1,000 requested.

Owing to this delay, premiums for the 1928 Fair have been held up for lack of funds to pay the entire amount. Checks for these will be mailed in the near future.

While the 1928 Exhibit was a financial success, the Association was put to considerable extra expense in building the new grand stand and other improvements.

Officers and Directors of the Association are already planning on the biggest and best Fair this coming fall that was ever held in the history of the organization. The dates are the last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of August—27-28-29-30.

HERBERT ST. JOHN DIES AT FLINT

Herbert St. John, aged 32 years, passed away at Flint, Mich., Dec. 29, 1928, from pneumonia. Mr. St. John was born at East Jordan and made his home here up until about ten years ago.

He leaves a wife, one daughter, Ellen May, and one son, James; besides a father, James St. John of Lawton, Mich., two brothers, Charles, of Muskegon, and Edd. of Clio, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. George Davis of California, and Mrs. Harley J. Nelson of Paw Paw, Mich.

Funeral services were held in the Holiness Church; interment in the cemetery at Otter Lake.

Charlevoix Primary Battle Re-Echoes In Recent Court Case

L. C. Rouse, Boyne City oil dealer, appeared before Justice Robert Withers at Charlevoix Saturday for hearing on a complaint growing out of the recent primary election battle in which Judge J. M. Harris was defeated for re-election to the House of Representatives.

The complaint, dated Dec. 31, 1928, was issued and signed by A. L. Fitch, then Prosecuting Attorney, and was his last official act in office.

Rouse demanded examination which was held. The county called three witnesses to testify, while Rouse made no defense at the hearing. He was bound over to the Feb'y term of Circuit Court under \$1,000 bond.—Petoskey News.

MRS. G. SHANANQUIT DIED WEDNESDAY FROM INFLUENZA

Mrs. George Shanankuit, aged 24 years, passed away at her home in this city, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9th, 1929, following a ten days illness from influenza.

Lois Marie Scott was born in East Jordan, October 24, 1904, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott. She was united in marriage to George Shanankuit at Charlevoix, in 1919.

Deceased is survived by the husband, and three children—Orville, 8 years; Virginia 4, and Merrill, seven months. Also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott; two brothers, Ronald and Robert Scott, and a sister, Louise Scott, all of East Jordan. At this writing, funeral arrangements had not yet been completed.

A marriage license is sometimes a court plaster used in patching up a broken heart.

After it is too late a man thinks of a lot of bright things he might have said.

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.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB WILL AGAIN SPONSOR BANQUET

The Men's Fellowship Club will again sponsor the Father and Son's Banquet, and the date has been set for Friday evening, Feb'y 22nd. Prof. C. C. Barnes, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., has been secured for the main speaker. Prof. Barnes is a very instructive, interesting and entertaining speaker, and all who will hear him will receive a rare treat. It was decided at the meeting of the Club last Tuesday night that they limit the number of tickets sold, which was placed at 100, and the last day of sale would be Wednesday, Feb'y 20. The tickets will be on sale shortly after the first of Feb'y. See any member of the Club, or E. G. Bogart, who is chairman of the ticket committee and make your reservations early.

Farmers' Week At M. S. C.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR BIG ANNUAL GATHERING.

East Lansing, Jan'y 8.—With the completion of the preliminary arrangements for Farmers' Week, Feb. 4th to 8th, at Michigan State College, activities for each day have been outlined by the committee in charge.

Monday will be dairy day with meetings of all of the breed associations and the testers for the herd improvement associations. The College band, chorus, glee club and solo artists will be featured in a special program of music Monday night with the music department in charge.

Breeders and feeders associations will hold their group meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday will be banquet night for crops and livestock associations, farm women, and farmers' clubs.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, Master Farmers, muck farmers and others will hold special programs Thursday in addition to the general meeting in the afternoon, and there will be a special feature program in the evening.

The Grange singing contest and dramatic contest will be held Friday, and group meetings will be completed.

Each of the departments of the agricultural division of the college is arranging for conference hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At this time, special personnel problems may be discussed with college specialists.

MRS. A. E. ALEXANDER DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Mrs. A. E. Alexander passed away at her home at 402 State St., this city, Wednesday, January 2nd, 1929. She had been ill about a year from cancer.

Lydia Terry was born at Lowell, Mich., May 26th, 1875, her parents being Frank and Helen Terry. On June 10th, 1895, she was united in marriage to A. E. Alexander at Chicago, Ill. They came to Charlevoix County in 1906, locating at Boyne City, where they remained two years, coming to East Jordan in 1908, where they have since made their home.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of the L. O. T. M., Rezekahs and W. R. C. She is survived by the husband.

Funeral services were held from her late home Friday afternoon, Jan. 4th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

ADVERTISING

There are still those who stick to the idea that advertising should perform miracles—all of itself. This is an erroneous idea. Advertising of itself will not do so; it is only a vehicle in which to ride to greater sales.

It may be compared to an automobile. An automobile of itself is as dead as a door nail, but fill it with gasoline and lubricating oils, put a driver at the controls and you have a vehicle in which you may travel fast and far. So it is with advertising—when harnessed to energetic sales effort, backed with good merchandise, you have a vehicle which will carry you to commercial heights and place you in the realm of the elect.—Dumas, Texas, Monroe Co. Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of my wife.

A. E. ALEXANDER

It is sometimes more difficult to win the father's ear than the daughter's hand.

Here and There With Old Man Winter



MRS. MORT. TYNER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Mortimer Tyner passed away at her home in this city, Wednesday morning, January 9th, 1929, following a twelve years' illness from tuberculosis.

Louise Matilda Blake was born at Walton Junction, Grand Traverse County, February 27th, 1878, her parents being Rev. John and Augusta Blake.

Forty-five years ago—at the age of five years—she came to East Jordan from Alden with her parents, and has since made this city her home.

In June 1902, she was united in marriage to Mortimer Tyner, at Charlevoix. She is survived by her husband, and her mother, Mrs. Augusta Blake of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from her late home Friday afternoon, Jan. 11th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

CHARLES A. COON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Charles A. Coon, aged 59 years, and a well-known resident of East Jordan for over 50 years, passed away at his home on the West Side, in this city, Tuesday, Jan'y 8th, 1929. He had been ailing for several years from sugar diabetes, but for the past week or so was ill with the flu, which developed into pneumonia, and caused his death.

Mr. Coon was born in New York State, 10 August 1869, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Coon. When 5 years of age he came with his parents to this place, and has since made his home here. When a young man he was united in marriage to Miss Phoebe Lemieux of East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by the wife, and the following sons and daughters: George Coon, Mrs. Addie Hart, Mrs. Rudy Burdt, and Arthur Coon, all of Boyne City; Mrs. H. E. Solsman of Hamilton, Ohio; and Mrs. Henry Bueveau of Cheboygan.

Funeral services were held Friday forenoon from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, conducted by Fr. T. J. Liebek. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

DETROIT-E. JORDAN ANNUAL DANCE

The annual Dance given by former East Jordan residents, now located at Detroit and vicinity, will be held at the Northwestern Community Hall, Detroit, corner Grand River and Wreford Aves., one block north of McGraw, on Saturday night, Jan'y 19th. Dancing starts at 8:30 o'clock. Meet your old cronies there. Pass the word to all East-Jordanites; it is hoped to have a capacity crowd.

Every Shipment Helps

Many Michigan communities are threatened with the loss of their railroad accommodations because revenues from freight and passenger service have shrunk to that point where the railroad can no longer maintain its service at a profit. The first thought is to condemn the railroad, without investigating local conditions to see if some plan cannot be worked out whereby this service can be maintained.

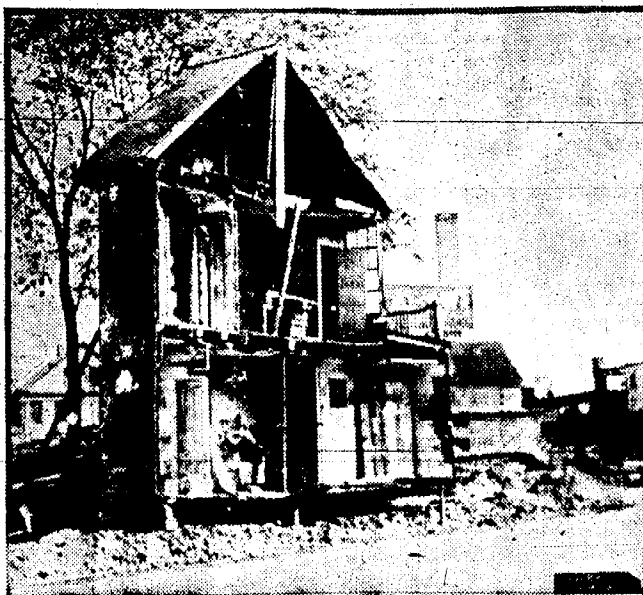
Railroading is no different from any other industrial enterprise serving the public. Unless there is a fair return on the investment the time is coming when that particular railroad is going out of business. In the early days of the lumber industry many branch line railroads were built, some of them extending in distance more than a hundred miles. With the passing of Michigan's forest preserves an attempt was made to replace this industry with agriculture and other pursuits. For many years before the advent of the automobile the railroads managed to eke out a precarious existence, but faced with a constantly diminishing freight and passenger business it is wholly unfair to attempt to make them continue a service continuously represented by red ink in the ledger.

There is no mystery involved in the solution of this present day problem. Every passenger ticket sold, every shipment of freight routed over a railroad helps to prolong the time when this service will cease to be. Every community protesting against the loss of its railroad facilities has the power to provide the correct remedy.

Learning and wisdom are not always on good terms.

Itinerant knife-grinders are busiest when things are dull.

Owner Refused the State's Offer



This photograph, taken at Milton, Mass., doesn't represent the wake of a tornado, but the present living "quarters" of a citizen who refused the state's offer of compensation for his property. The state wanted the property for a new road, so simply cut away the part it wanted. The owner is shown sitting in his living room, awaiting the action of the courts in the case.

FIRE DAMAGES GORMAN RESIDENCE QUITE BADLY

The residence of Maurice Gorman on the West Side, together with the household goods, were badly damaged by fire and water about 5:30 p. m., last Friday.

The fire evidently originated in a clothes press on the second floor of the building and worked up under the roof. Our Fire Department responded promptly, but had some difficulty in getting at the seat of the fire.

Mr. Gorman's loss is quite heavy as no insurance was carried on the household goods. A small amount was carried on the building.

ICE FISHING IN MICHIGAN WATERS

Lansing, Jan. 8.—Fishermen who refuse to permit winter to spoil their sport, are now spending much of their spare time in little temporary shacks erected on the ice covered lakes and streams. Fred A. Westerman, chief of the hatcheries division of the department of conservation, points out that the law permits spearing through the ice on inland lakes and streams designated by the department as non-trout streams during January and February. All kinds of fish may be taken in this manner except small mouth bass, wall-eyed pike and trout. The hook and line is also a popular means of taking fish.

Blue-gills and sturgeon must be six inches in length, while calico bass, rock bass, white bass and crappies must be seven inches long and 25 may be taken in a single day. Not more than 25 may be in possession at one time. Perch must be seven inches long and 30 may be taken, with 50 as the number that may be in possession at one time.

Lansing—An epidemic of influenza and roup has taken a heavy toll in Michigan poultry flocks, according to reports received here. Losses have been very heavy in some sections, especially in flocks which were not properly housed. Egg production in some flocks also has been curtailed greatly by an outbreak of chicken pox, but losses from this disease have not been as heavy as from colds, influenza and roup. Losses were greatest in houses where the hens were overcrowded.

Flint—By producing 342 eggs, averaging 25 ounces to the dozen, in 365 days, Maid of Flint, a White Leghorn hen on the Kilbourn Poultry Farm, has become the new world champion record of performance hen. The hen made this record in the Georgia egg-laying contest during the last year. She did not start laying until the sixth day after the contest opened, yet during the contest year she produced 337 eggs. She was retained at Athens, Ga., five days after the contest and deposited five eggs.

Jackson—Jimmy Deacons, 15-year-old Sheridan school boy who killed his former teacher, Miss Flossie Carter, because she spurned his advances, has started to serve his life term at the Michigan State Prison here. Deacons was brought here from Stanton and after being questioned by prison authorities was placed in a quarantine cell, where he will remain for two weeks. At the end of that time he will be given some task in the prison. Officials said they had not decided what his work would be.

Pontiac—Five persons, returning to Flint from a dance near Holly, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding left the road at a curve five miles from there and crashed into a tree. All five resided in Flint. The dead are: Eva De-rocher, 18 years old, Adam Wolbert, 22, Christ Friaorger, 22, Charles Rodga, 27, Jake Adler, 19. The injured, also from Flint are: Edward Vallier, 20, and Zolton Shepse, 23. Shepse, who was driving, admitted to officers that he fell asleep. The car traveled 40 feet in the ditch and was broken in two when it struck the tree.

Allegan—A black bass weighing three pounds two ounces, was found dead in DuMont lake by William Hale and Charles Waite. The bass had undertaken to swallow a seven-inch calico bass and the head of the calico had become entangled in the gills of the larger fish. The black bass apparently had then tried to dislodge the troublesome meal, but the spiny fins of the calico had pierced the membranes of the upper and lower jaws with the result that the big bass could not rid itself of its unwelcome captive.

Between the enterprise of his butcher and the wastefulness of his cook many a man is done to a turn.

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

Nearly every newly married woman thinks that a lot of other women envy her.

It isn't what a man possesses that makes him happy, but what he does not want.

Dillman Named To Rogers Post

HIGHWAY COMM'R RESIGNS AND DEPUTY IS GIVEN PLACE.

Lansing, Jan. 7.—The resignation of Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, was announced Monday at the meeting of the State Administrative Board.

Gov. Green immediately announced the appointment of Grover C. Dillman, who now is Deputy, as his successor.

Rogers has been in ill health the past few weeks. It is believed his decision to retire was hastened by a recent tentative agreement whereby A. L. Burridge would not seek the Republican nomination for Highway Commissioner. Rogers was anxious for Dillman to have the place, but there were objections to his retirement and Dillman's appointment as long as Burridge was a candidate.

Rogers is 70 years old. He has been connected with the highway department since 1905, first as deputy, and since 1913 as Commissioner.

Dillman, who will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner in the spring, came to the highway department as an engineer in 1913. After that he was district engineer in the upper peninsula, and maintenance engineer at Lansing. He was made a deputy in 1922.

Dillman was sworn in as Commissioner immediately following the meeting of the administrative board, Monday.

In announcing the resignation of Commissioner Rogers, Gov. Green issued the following statement:

"The resignation of Frank F. Rogers is being accepted with a feeling of sincere regret. He has been identified with the department since it first was organized. His many years of faithful, honest and capable service make it imperative I defer to his wishes. To me the most appealing characteristic of his 23 years of service is the rugged honesty that always has characterized his handling of public funds and many millions of dollars have passed through his hands. "Because of his many years of service and his intimate knowledge of highway matters I would recommend that he be retained in an advisory capacity in that department. It would be unfortunate were he to sever his relation entirely."

Report of Community Christmas Work

The committee in charge of the Community Christmas work desire to give public expression of the fine spirit that has been manifested in East Jordan during the holiday season that has just past.

The committee was handicapped in that many of the workers were sick with the flu, but all who were able served efficiently and cheerfully. In addition to the money contributions many toys were donated and also considerable clothing. Twenty-six families, some of whom contained many children, were given Christmas cheer, through the community work. The remembrances ranged from toys for children to generous grocery supplies and serviceable articles of clothing. Most of the clothing was new and was selected by those receiving it, so that there would be no possibility of misfits.

The committee adhered to the policy announced in advance of asking the organizations of the City to assist, with the hope that it would not be necessary to solicit from individuals.

Following is the list of receipts:—
Balance on hand \$31.88
Eastern Stars 15.00
Catholic L. A. S. 10.00
K. P. Lodge 25.00
Pythian Sisters 10.00
Business Men's Club 10.00
Methodist Church 10.00
Study Club 15.00
L. D. S. Church 3.00
American Legion 10.00
I. O. O. F. Lodge 10.00
Presbyterian Relief Fund 15.00
Presbyterian Young People 5.00
Pres. Missionary Society 10.00
Pres. Ladies Aid Society 20.00
F. & A. M. Lodge 25.00

\$224.88
C. W. SIDEBOTHAM,
General Chairman

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

The "flu" is again abroad in the land—and as a result many able-bodied citizens are not.

Don't take any chances with this funny little bug, of which science knows but little, but which has a habit of doing many strange and serious things.

At the first sneeze call in your family physician and obey explicitly what he tells you. Everybody owes it to themselves to protect their health first of all material things—after that you can do about as you please. Consult your doctor!

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.

HELP WANTED
SALESMAN WANTED for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary by Commission.—**THE ROYCE REFINING CO., or THE ROYCE PAINT CO.,** Cleveland, Ohio. 2x1

SALESMAN WANTED—Must have an auto or driving rig. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward monthly.—**STETSON OIL CO.,** 2200 Lee Rd., Cleveland, O. 2x1

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

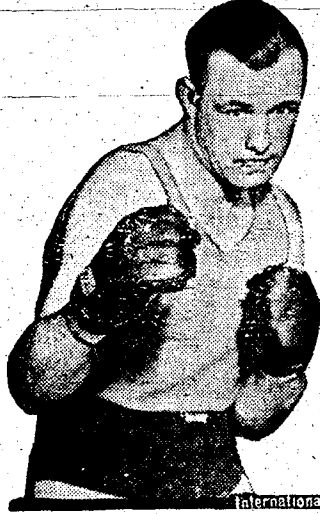
WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone **SEARS FOX RANCH,** East Jordan. 18-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE—Big Type Chester White BOAR. Stock from State Champion. —**EDW. THORSEN,** East Jordan, Mich., Route 3, phone 145-F22. 48-t.f.

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

Sharkey Signs to Fight



Jack Sharkey, Boston's searingly heavyweight, has signed a contract with Tex Rickard to fight at Miami, Fla., on February 27, 1929. His opponent will be Young Stribling.

Grand Rapids—Virginia Czerwinski, five months old, was suffocated one morning when her mother, Mrs. John Czerwinski, failed to notice the child was lying upon a davenport bed and folded it up on the babe. A short time later wondering what had become of the girl she made a search, which resulted in finding its lifeless body in the bedding. Mrs. Czerwinski is mother of six other children.

Muskegon—Two Muskegon High School football players, one who has played four years and another three years, have never played in a losing game. **Capt. Francis Meters** played one year on the second team and it won all its games. Then he played three years on the first team and never met defeat. **Clair Helmer**, center, played three years on the first team, and every game was a victory.

The average man is better at confessing the mistakes of other people

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.

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NOWLAND HILL

Devere Scott of Boyne City spent a few days during vacation with his cousin, **George Nowland.**
Eugene Kurchinski of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland, Sunday. His auto was the last one on our part of the Pleasant Valley road.

Ted Ecker, the mail carrier made his first trip this winter with a team of horses, Monday, Jan. 7th.
Herman Griffin is helping Tom Shepard cut wood.

Hershall Nowland was a Sunday dinner guest of **Louis Miller.**
John Parker and **Dick Wilson** of Deer Lake drew a load of hay Saturday from the **Marion Hudkins** homestead to the former's Wild Animal Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland and **Mrs. Alvira Munger** were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Wilson Grange will meet this Saturday night, Jan. 12th at the home of **Ed. Nowland.** All grangers are invited, as there was no meeting Dec. 22nd, on account of the sickness of **Tom Shepard**, the Worthy Master.

EVELINE

The 7th day of January was the first that our faithful Joe had to bring the mail with horses on Route 1 this winter.
Miss Viola Kiser returned home Sunday from **Mancelona**, where she has been visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and family, **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark** and children, and **Mrs. Crothers** spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark. A nice dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spidle returned last Wednesday, after a ten days' visit at **Grand Rapids** with their daughter, **Mrs. Davis.**

Marjorie Kiser of **Elk Rapids** spent a few days here with her grandmother, **Mrs. F. Kiser.**
Jesse Morse called on **Ben Clark** Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Spidle and **Mrs. F. Kiser** and son, **Dale**, spent Sunday at the home of **Mrs. Russell Thomas.**

Mr. Whalin called on **F. Kiser** Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of **Elk Rapids** took dinner recently with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.**

Mrs. Boggs of **Bellaire** and **Ernest** and **Donald Olney**, spent Xmas week with relatives and friends in **Eveline.**

PENINSULA

Everyone is recovering nicely from the effects of the flu.
The Gleaners held their annual oyster supper and election of officers Jan'y 2nd. Officers elected: **Orville Bennett**, Chief Gleaner; **Ray Loomis**, V. C. Gleaner; **Bertha Staley**, Sec'y and Treas.; **Frank Hayden**, Chaplain; **Ethel Hayden**, Lecturer; **George Staley**, Conductor; **Christina Loomis**, Conductor; **Sylvia Gaunt**, Inner Guard; **Will Gaunt**, Outer Guard. No date was given for the next meeting.

Star school started Monday Jan. 7, after a two weeks vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers moved to their farm home from the **D. Gaunt** home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden made a business trip to **Ironton**, Saturday. **Alfred Reich** received word Friday of the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son **Clare**, returned to their home in **Boyne City**, Thursday, after visiting at **Honey Slope Farm** for several days.

Word has been received that **Mrs. J. W. Hayden** and son, **Robert**, arrived at **Benton Harbor, Mich.**, Thursday evening. They left **Stanford, Texas**, Wednesday at 6:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and **Clarence Dewey** took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, New Year's Day.

Miss Gladys Hitchcock of **Saginaw** took supper with her cousin, **Mrs. Frank Hayden**, enroute to her home in **East Jordan.** **Frank Hayden** met her at the train in **Boyne City**, she being called home by the illness of her mother.

Alfreda, Ellen, Daniel and **John Reich**, **Eula Arnott**, **Francis Russell** returned to **Boyne City**, Sunday after a two weeks vacation, where they are boarding and attending **High School.** The Reich young people are living at the **Cash Hayden** residence.

Miss Mildred Wageman returned to her studies at the **M. S. C.**, Monday after visiting her parents for two weeks.

Clarence Dewey is stopping at the **D. Gaunt** home for some time to assist with the chores, etc.

The Misses Dorothy and **Anita McDonald** returned to their positions at **Owosso** and **Monroe**, Monday and Saturday, after spending their Xmas vacation with their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald** in **Three Bells** Dist.

PLEASANT HILL

The weather has been very favorable the past week. Sunday Jan. 7th was a very stormy day.
 There has been a lot of sickness the past week.
Mrs. A. Hayward is on the gain. She can bear about half her weight when she walks.
 Some of the farmers are cutting wood and hauling to town.
Ralph Murphy was out this way hunting fox.
Bennett's school has been closed on account of sickness.
Mrs. Ben Bolser's girl had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her arm.
Christmas Day, **H. VanDeventer** and family were all over to **A. Hayward's** place for dinner.
H. VanDeventer, and **Bro. Eagle** of **Detroit** held special meetings near **Alpena** for ten days.
Finkton Sunday School will be closed until spring.

Eveline Orchard District

Snappy weather first of the week. **Everett Spidle** is home again.
Robert Darbee leaves this week for **M. S. C.** again.
Will Walker's people have been having a tussell with the flu.
Frances Best who has been attending school at **Charlevoix**, returned there Saturday to resume work at the **County Normal.**
 Only ten pupils were in attendance at school last week on account of the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Sears, of **Sears Fox Farm** have been quite ill with the flu.
Parent Teachers' Association will probably be postponed from next week on account of so many being ill with colds.
Miss Edna Knudson returned Sunday to **Charlevoix**, where she is attending the ninth grade in **High School.**
A. B. Clark and **Robert Sherman** had the stamnia to attend **Union Sunday School**, Sunday, though a bad blizzard was on. **Mr. Clark** has been in the **Sunday School** work for about forty years.
Rev. Weaver writes that he has been slightly ill the past week. He sent two presents each to about 700 **Sunday School** pupils at Xmas. Enough to make most anyone ill.

Ranney School Notes

The eighth graders are preparing the news from **Ranney School** in Language class.
 We are very busy working on our quilt, which we are going to raffle off as soon as it is completed.
The eighth grade have finished their Agriculture and are starting Civil Government.
Visitors at our school recently were **Luella Nelson**, **Basil Crawford**, **Francis Ranney**, and **Bernice Nelson.**
A great many pupils were absent Monday, because of the bad weather.
 We are glad to see **Arlene Liskum** back, after her week of illness.
The First and Second grades are enjoying stories of the **Brownies** in Lang. class.
The Second grade are busy learning their multiplication tables.
The Sixth grade are making an intense study of India.
Our teacher is reading "The Adv. of Tom Sawyer," by **Mark Twain**, to us for morning exercise, which we enjoy very much.
The Seventh grade geography class is busy learning the counties of Michigan.
The Fourth grade is working on posters to represent their stories in Language class.
Miss Stroud spent the week end at her home in **Charlevoix.**
Curtis Evans has charge of a program to be given by the **Handicraft Club** for the rest of the school next week.
Cyril Gordon and **Curtis Evans** are showing their art ability by decorating the blackboard each month. This month they have the representation of an Indian Village.
Our memory gem for this week is: "An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest," by **Benjamin Franklin.**

Mt. Clemens—Skating claimed a victim here when **Harold Shalm**, 14 years old, of 13 Ahrens street, **Mt. Clemens**, broke through the ice and was drowned. His companion, **Ed Cottrell**, pulled him out with the aid of several men, but efforts to revive **Shalm** were futile.

Battle Creek—**Charles E. King**, 65 years old, of **Battle Creek** was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a **Michigan Central** passenger train on a grade crossing in the business district. The force of the impact threw the victim's body through the door of the machine.

Algonac—Word has been received here that the bodies of **John Hildner** and **August Hastings**, tourists from **Algonac**, were found in a tightly closed cabin in a tourist camp near **Los Angeles, California.** The men, each more than 60 years of age were asphyxiated by gas from a stove.

Hastings—A shotgun, accidentally discharged by **Hobart Kenyon** of **Stockbridge**, his brother-in-law, caused the instant death of **Elmer Harrington** of **Hastings.** The men were hunting on the farm of **Charles Strimbeck**, four miles south of here. **Harrington** leaves the widow and a small child.

WHAT COLLEGE CAN DO

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

Smithers had come on from **Cincinnati** to see about his son. The boy was falling down somewhat, he was straying from the straight path and spending his time in other things than study. **Smithers** simulated surprise and showed distinct annoyance. He gave the impression that the situation was new, and was irritated that some one had not told him sooner that things were as they were.

"I think I should have been written before matters had gone as far as they have done," he suggested. "Had I known sooner what **Bob** was doing, I could have corrected the situation."

"But he didn't begin his loafing here," I said. "He has simply followed the practice which he started in high school—girls, pool, late hours, sleeping until noon. Why did you expect him to change when he left home?"

President Coolidge, speaking at the recent celebration of the founding of **Phillips Andover Academy** emphasized the importance of secondary education in its influence upon the life and character of young men.

"When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age," he said. "Habits have become fixed. The college can not altogether refashion its students. About the best it can do is to carry them in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools. After all, they furnish the material that goes into the higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater needs than those who are more mature."

Mr. Coolidge is right. All that college can do for young people is to carry them farther and faster upon the road along which they have already started. The schools and the home pretty much determine that road, and the colleges can do little to alter what has practically been determined. **Smithers** very foolishly thought that college would in some way metamorphose his boy and change a youth of loose principles into a saint. It has been done but infrequently, and the doing of it cannot be depended upon. College does not undertake to change the imbecile into the sage, the thoughtless into the serious-minded. It does not propose to transform the selfish into the philanthropist, nor the one who does not like books and study into the scholar. It sends your boy back to you more thoroughly developed in the qualities which he has already shown himself to possess.

Killer was a leader in his country high school. He was a good student, a fine athlete, and a boy interested in the activities which the church fosters. He has made an honor society in college, he is on the basketball squad, he came to me the other day to have me suggest to him names of fellows who would work with him on the deputation committee of the Young Men's Christian association. He is doing a broader way in college just what he did at home, as **Smithers'** son is.

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Marie Larrazolo

A welcome addition to the youngest set in the national capital is **Miss Marie Larrazolo**, daughter of the new senator from **New Mexico**, **A. Taira** who

Perhaps it was only into love that poor **Humpty Dumpty** had such a bad fall.

Some spectacular things happen to drivers who heed the Call of the **Open Road** when it isn't open.

A girl can safely marry a young man whose love survives the test of viewing her picture taken in the family group.



Spanish Visitors to U. S. A. Converse With King Alfonso at Madrid

HIS Majesty, the King of Spain, was the first European ruler to make use of the transatlantic radio telephone service. **King Alfonso** having talked with **President Coolidge** at the time service between Spain and the United States was inaugurated. Evidently, His Majesty enjoyed the experience, as he has had another talk across the ocean since then. This time with his first cousin,



FLASH THE LEAD DOG



By **George Marsh**
 W.N.U. SERVICE

ANOTHER of this author's splendid tales of the unmapped regions inland from **Hudson** and **James bays**. **Brock McCain** and **Gaspard Lecroix**, his French-Cree comrade, have a series of exciting adventures. It is mainly a story of two youths and a dog, the latter playing a most heroic role.

EVERY LOVER OF DOGS AND OF OUTDOORS ADVENTURES WILL DELIGHT IN THIS NEW SERIAL IN The Charlevoix County Herald

When a man attempts to define justice he tells how the world treats him.

The theorist is all right until it comes to making a practical demonstration.

The stock exchange is a place where lots of men exchange their money for experience.

He who marries well marries neither his inferior nor his superior.

Don't think that all books are saleable because they are bound to sell.

The clock tinker is one who believes that the times are on the mend.

Swift feet get a man out of lots of scrapes that his tongue gets him into.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless lawyers happy.

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."—**Hitz's Drug Store**, adv.

When Royalty Talked to Royalty



Spanish Visitors to U. S. A. Converse With King Alfonso at Madrid

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FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR
 ESTABLISHED 1875
 LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
 HITE'S DRUG STORE

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE
The Moon and Prehistoric Progress
 The greatest factor in the progress of life was undoubtedly when the prehistoric sea creatures left water for future existence on land. The moon assisted in this transformation because its control of the tides provided them with water at intervals so that they gradually acclimated their breathing and other habits.
 (© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

When a small boy isn't doing anything else he eats something. Only a man's philosophy will enable him to bear the burdens imposed upon him to the philosophy of others.

Daily Trips To BOYNE CITY
 (Except Sundays)
Leave Russell Hotel
 At 9:30 a. m., Standard.
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 Office Phone—158-F2
 Residence Phone—158-F3
 Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg. Next to Peoples Bank.

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Physician and Surgeon
 Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
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 Evenings by Appointment.
 Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

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Odd Sounds Gave Rise to Belief in Demons
 South America has a moaning mountain. At certain seasons a deep note booms from Mount El Bromador in the Chilean Andes. In former days the natives listened to it with superstitious fear, while even a white man, hearing it for the first time, is startled at the mountain's "power." Another curious mountain exists in Nevada, though this one usually gives out a note resembling at first the jingling of bells, and ending with a deep organ-like swell. In both cases the sounds are due to a peculiar formation of the earth, which under certain conditions of weather allows the separate particles to rub against each other, and so produce uncanny effects.
 Elig Island, off the Scottish coast, has its "singing sands," where at times each grain rubs against its neighbor, the whole making a singing noise. Similar sands are found in China. In England is a mountain which howls in such a way that formerly it was supposed to be the haunt of demons. This is Cross Fell, in Westmoreland, where local conditions produce a gale with several peculiarities, including an awe-inspiring scream that at times can be heard for miles.

Plant Seizes On and Digests Animal Food
 At Kew gardens, the ancient horticultural center of Great Britain, a new house has been recently erected for the accommodation of an extensive and interesting collection of insect-eating or carnivorous plants which includes specimens from all parts of the world. What is called "sundews" from Australia and South Africa have a very remarkable facility for discriminating between a morsel of food and one which is worthless for its purposes. If a fragment of meat or of hard-boiled egg is placed on a leaf, the tentacles gradually bend over, the edges of the leaf assisting in curling, until presently the morsel is completely enveloped and the process of digestion begins.
 When this is over the leaf flattens out to its old position, the tentacles regain their erectness, the tips become globular with the "dew," and the trap is ready for the next victim.
 But if a particle of sand or any other inorganic substance is placed on the leaf the plant pays no attention to the intrusion.

Save for Outings.
 The north of England, particularly the county of Lancashire, has something to tell the world about in the matter of arranging for a summer vacation. For here, says the New York Sun, is the example of the mass holiday paid for in advance by weekly subscriptions to various thrift clubs over the course of a year. The "Wakes" holiday comes in August, and mills and workshops in many districts are closed for ten days or a fortnight while thousands of hands go with their families to Blackpool or some other seaside resort or to the ever-popular Isle of Man. In Stockport alone the sum of \$767,500 was withdrawn from the thrift club one week by its members. The town of Shaw with a population of only 2,000, saved \$251,000 for its summer spree, and that despite bad trade.

Evolution of Parachute.
 The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lonpormand, and the device was used by him in 1784 in making a descent from an upper window from a house in Lyons. The first descent from a balloon was made by Garnerin in Paris in 1797. The first descent from an airplane was made in 1912 by Captain Berry, at St. Louis, Mo. A medium sized and weight parachute was used. This parachute was folded and shipped into a conical cylinder which was tied underneath the front end of the skid on a Benoist pusher biplane, piloted by Tony Janus. As far as we have been able to ascertain, Lieutenant Macready was the first man to make an emergency jump from an airplane.—Washington Star.

Believed "Rip's" Story.
 Joe Jefferson once said he wished Irving's story about Rip Van Winkle was as authentic as his "Life of George Washington," but Bill Hooker, historical writer for the Milwaukee Journal, says that in 1906 he met a resident of Rip's old stamping ground in the Catskills, who not only believed in the existence of the henpecked sleeper but had perfect faith in the whole yarn. This fellow was an innkeeper who seemed to have reason for believing the story to have been something more than a folktale and who had on several occasions earnestly tried to convince Jefferson of its authenticity, but without much success.—Detroit News.

No Sentiment About It.
 The diffident man had just concluded his dinner at a very smart restaurant.
 As he was preparing to leave he noticed the orchestra was about to start playing once again. At the same moment a voice bellowed in his ear: "Sir, remove that hat at once!"
 The mild little man turned and faced the excited colonel on his left in astonishment. "Pardon me," he said meekly. "I didn't notice; are they playing the national anthem?"
 "No!" roared the other. "It's my hat!"—Montreal Star.

Seed Potatoes Need to Be Chilled Soon
Dormant Period Ends Some Time in January.

Late in December or early in January the dormant period for seed potatoes grown and stored in Ohio will end, and precautions should be taken to establish a temperature of about 36 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit which will prevent sprouting in storage. Until early January, the dormant tubers will not sprout, regardless of the temperature. Some 6,000 bushels of seed potatoes will be stored in Ohio this winter, according to Earl B. Tussing, horticulture specialist at the Ohio State university.
 Sprouting in storage, due to temperatures being too high, is far more common than damage from freezing of stored seed potatoes, which will withstand a temperature as low as 29 degrees, according to John Bushnell, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.
 When the dormant period of the potatoes ends, the low temperature should have been established in the case of potatoes stored in basements, by ventilating during cool weather and closing the ventilators on warm days. When spring warmth comes, ventilating should be done during cool nights, with the same end in view.
 If the potatoes are stored in "pits" that is, covered with alternate layers of straw and dirt—they should be covered very lightly in the fall, so that the temperature may be lowered, and the heavy layers of covering added only after the 36 to 38-degree point has been reached. In the spring the covers should be removed when the temperature commences to rise.

Large Poultry Business Pays Better Than Small
 Large flocks of poultry pay better than small ones, says E. G. Misner, professor of farm management at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. He points out that this is largely because of better labor efficiency in handling larger flocks, and because, large businesses usually sell more baby chicks.
 "Recent studies show that some poultrymen lost more than \$3,000 during 1928 and more than one-tenth of the poultry farms studied failed to make 5 per cent interest on their investments, although they got nothing for their time. About 26 per cent made as much as \$1,000 for their year's work, managing their farms and caring for the hens. Only 19 per cent of the poultry farms studied made as much as \$3,000, although 1928 was an unusually good year for poultrymen, because feed was cheaper and eggs higher than ordinary.
 Professor Misner further points out that the farms included in his investigations have on the average, a capital investment of about \$16,882, and the average labor income was \$1,054. The hens laid an average of 130 eggs each. The 98,970 pullets raised cost \$1.10 each, and it cost \$1.95 a year to feed a hen, on the average.

Manure for Gardens Is of Much Importance
 Most home gardens need fertilizer in the form of manure supplemented with a complete vegetable fertilizer or superphosphate, and, for some vegetables, lime is good. Lime, however, encourages scab on potatoes and may be harmful to beets according to the New York College of Agriculture. Manure should be applied at the rate of 10 to 20 tons to an acre, or, on the basis of smaller areas, 5 to 100 pounds to 100 square feet of space.
 The supplementary fertilizers should be applied at the rate of two to three pounds to 100 square feet of garden. On rich soils, it is advisable not to manure too heavily as tomatoes and root crops may produce excessive top growth at the expense of fruit and roots. Under such conditions either superphosphate or a complete commercial garden fertilizer will usually overcome the difficulty. If manure is not available, leaves, lawn clippings, and similar plant refuse may be used as a source of humus. These should be supplemented with two to four pounds of a high grade garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet.

Damaged Wheat Value
 The value of any particular lot of damaged wheat depends, of course, on the extent of the damage but, in general, it may be said that shrunken, frosted and otherwise damaged grain may not be injured in feeding value though rendered unsuitable for market. Rather, strangely, some lots of damaged wheat actually contain a greater proportion of protein than marketable grain does, and so possess a higher feeding value on the farm. Scorched wheat is often found in the market.

Useful Wood Ashes
 Wood ash is a fertilizer for the root crops. The wood ashes of the bonfire hold potash and phosphate only. The latter food encourages tuber growth at the expense of big leaves. Nitrogen has the opposite effect, which is undesirable for root crops, and there is much nitrogen in the nature and the proprietary artificial manures. The wood ash may be sprinkled along the bottom of the seed drills at the sowing time.

Longer Working Days for Fowls
Artificial Lights Used to Deceive Layers in Autumn and Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 Longer working days for hens, especially in the fall and winter months when eggs are highest in price, have been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be a ready means of securing more profit from the farm flock. Egg prices follow a well-defined curve, being lowest in April and gradually increasing through July and August. They show a more marked increase in September and finally reach the peak price in November or early December.
Feeding Time Limited.
 During the fall and winter months the shorter days so limit the feeding time of the average farm flock that egg production declines. On the department's experimental poultry farm at Beltsville, Md., electric lights are used to lengthen the days. They are usually started about the first of October and continued to the middle of March. A White Leghorn pullet last year laid 310 eggs, working through the fall and winter by the aid of electric lights to get sufficient feed for her productions.
 In two years' tests in which lights were used at Beltsville from about November 1 to March 20 the production of a pen of 50 pullets was increased the first year by 50.2 dozen eggs, the value of which was \$27.90 greater than the production of 50 pullets working without lights. In the second year another pen of 50 pullets working under similar conditions produced 69.8 dozen eggs more than a pen of 50 pullets in an unlighted pen. The value of the increase was \$34.42. One 75-watt light was used for each pen an average of 2½ hours daily for 140 days.
Best Length of Day.
 An average length of day of 12 to 13 hours gives the best results according to the department. Longer light periods force the hens too much. Morning lights are the easiest and most practical because they can be turned on automatically and no dimming is required as in the case of evening lighting. The use of lights does not pay, however, unless the best attention is also given to feeding, management, and housing of the flock. Grain should be put in the house after the pullets have gone to roost so as to be available for their early morning feed.

Fall Plowing Assists in Control of Insects
 Fall plowing is helpful in the control of harmful insects because it brings them to the surface and exposes them to the elements during the winter, no matter whether they are in the larva, pupa or adult stage.
 In the case of the chinch bug, the little insect which marches on growing cornfields in hungry swarms at wheat harvest time, fall plowing helps to destroy rubbish and trash in which the adult likes to spend the winter.
 Crop rotation and fall plowing are most effective in controlling the destructive corn root worm, a light-green beetle some half inch in length and whose little white larva attacks the corn roots in early summer, causing fallen stalks and sometimes such crops. Fall plowing is effective in controlling wireworms and cutworms which often do so much damage to young corn on sod ground.


Plowing in Fall Controls the Southern Root Worm
 To control the southern root worm, which has caused heavy losses to the corn crop throughout the Central West, the ground should be plowed in the fall or early in the spring and then kept cultivated and free from weeds until the corn is planted. Corn should be planted as late as it can be safely done, preferably the latter part of May. This is the advice of Prof. J. J. Davis, of Purdue experiment station, who says that evidence indicates that this insect will be destructive if precautions are not taken to avoid the conditions which favor its increase.

Farm Notes
 Sodium fluoride is a help in the war against ants.
 Roofs can be repaired during the dry season and made ready for the heavy rains.
 Onions require cool, dry conditions for storage with plenty of air. A temperature of about 38 degrees is best.
 Lame soil is a poor path towards prosperity. Lime your soil this fall while roads are in condition for hauling.
 It never pays to produce alfalfa seed on fields badly infested with sweet clover. The practice should be to cut infested fields until no sweet clover is left.
 Brood sows will do better if they get some alfalfa in their ration. It can be fed in racks or mixed with other feed. In such feeding it should compose about 5 per cent of the ration.

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FROM EAST JORDAN TO:	Day, Station-to-Station Rate
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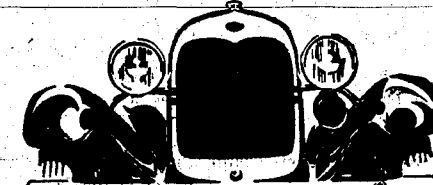
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Still Going Strong
 Mrs. Brown—Do you think they are rich?
 Mrs. Jones—Of course they are rich; they're still using last year's car.
 The one redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.
 The painstaking man doesn't always suffer the most pain.


Trying to stand on one's dignity often results in a hard fall.
 The hog may be a squealer, but he never gives anything away.
 A flood of tears indicates trouble waters.
 The thermometer is a device for regulating the price of coal and ice.
 Some girls require a lot of ready cash in order to succeed in the business of looking for a husband.

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.
 The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.
 The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.
 When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.
 The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.
 The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.
 The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.
 As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.
 Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.
 He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Lucy Doraine



"The Girl With the Million Dollar Legs" is the complimentary introduction given to Lucy Doraine...

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WOMEN'S DRESS

ACCORDING to the manager of a women's occupational bureau, many desirable candidates belonging to the gentler sex are rejected by possible employers because they do not dress in a manner suitable for the offices in which they desire to find places.

Foreign visitors have often been surprised at what might be called the American woman's genius for making the most of her clothes.

So, apart from occasional excesses in the matter of puffing and powdering, it looks as if the complaint really amounted to this: that women who have a profession or a business make the mistake of making it be of dressing like the other women who do not have to earn a living.

So, according to some, the problem would be solved if the professional or business woman would only adopt "uniform clothes."

These, of course, would be strictly plain, and would afford no opportunity to those who desired to make themselves conspicuous or create a good impression.

It is admitted, on the other hand, that every woman has a right to make herself as attractive as she can.

If only those who did not have to work were allowed this privilege, it would be a clear case of class regulation, a thing not in accordance with American ideas.

Except in the matter of wearing furs in hot weather, and going without them in cold weather—when the fashions so demand—it must be admitted that women display much more sense than men in dressing to suit the season of the year and the requirements of the hour.

When Dr. Mary Walker became a physician she thought it necessary, in order to live up to the dignity of the profession, to get permission to dress in masculine clothes, and was uncomfortable forever after.

No modern woman would think of doing such a thing.

When women began practicing law in America there was a great commotion among the other attorneys as to whether or not they would wear their hats in court.

They solved the problem by taking them off, though they kept them on when they went to church.

There has been quite a controversy in England as to whether a woman about to be "called to the bar" would wear the horsehair wig affected by the other lawyers.

No doubt if she had her way she would discard the absurd head covering which has made most of the lawyers of the country go bald at an early age.

The fact is that women are much less subject to tradition than men. That is why it is so hard to make rules for them—and expect them to obey them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"Furies" and "Fates"

The "Three Furies" were named: Alecto, the unrelenting; Megaera, the jealous; Tisiphone, the avenger. The three fates were: Clotho, the spinner; Lachesis, the disposer of lots; Atropos, the inevitable.

IN WINTER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

If I should think of her asleep Under the snow, then I would weep. Oh, I could think of her and heather Up there upon the hills together. But when the hills are white with snow She has winged far away, I know. Even as birds go southward winging That winter may not stop their singing.

Yet if I thought her soul would leave Her land forever, I would grieve. I would not hold her in December. But I would have her soul remember Her homelands valleys and her hills. When the green grass the mead fills. When for her step these fields are yearning. Then I would have her come returning.

If I can think that for awhile Her soul takes wings, then I can smile. And watch each morning for the swallow, And buds, and all the things that follow. Some morning I shall catch a word.

A whisper that I had not heard, Shall see a zephyr stir the grasses, And know it is her step that passes. (© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

TRIAL BY JURY

IN A recent issue of the Forum there was published an interesting debate on, "Should the civil jury be abolished?" The publication of the article was doubtless suggested by recent court trials in which justice appeared to have been thwarted because of an irresolute jury.

"Many will believe that the jury is an antiquated and cumbersome device," reads the article, "inefficient and uncertain; at its worst, a travesty of justice." "In place of the jury set up a small but scientific tribunal of experts." "Others will agree," reads the article, "that the technical refinements of judge-made law are to be feared and prefer to purge the jury system of its abuses rather than to abandon it." It is maintained that "The jury system is also wasteful of time, money and human energy. The cost to the state of maintaining the civil courts for a single day often exceeds the entire amount of the verdicts rendered."

Regarding the possibility of a jury being prejudiced, the article reads "Most juries are influenced at least in part, by considerations which have no place in the administration of justice. Some are based on ignorant preconceptions of the case—others suggested by newspaper reports of the trial. Jurors are especially prone to be influenced by striking and spectacular exhibitions staged by counsel, such as the skillful display in the courtroom of hospital coats, smelling salts, superfluous crutches, and exhibitions of faked injuries such as apparently lame legs or pretended deafness." "Verdicts essentially unjust are often the outcome of popular prejudices, religious intolerance, political animosity, or neighborhood scraps."

In debating this question it should be remembered that the right of trial by jury is a very important element in our democratic system. It is one of the really fine privileges of democracy. If the jury system is at fault, and undoubtedly much can be said in just criticism of it, might the difficulty be not so much the system as its abuse? The mistakes made by a jury are those made by the men and women who compose the jury. So long as men and women, who are abundantly capable of doing so, avoid serving on juries, and the task be left to those less capable, we shall continue to debate the question—Should the jury system be abolished? (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

Thousands of acres of cultivated weed-infested land should be seeded to sweet clover pasture. Opinions among farmers and hog raisers differ as to which make the better mothers for pigs—gilts or tried sows. Profitable farm management demands a high-type of ability. The brain farmer is becoming pre-eminent over the muscle farmer. The business-like farmer plans his crops and manages his live stock with an eye to what prices will be at market time rather than to what they are early in the year. Milk testing not only eliminates the unprofitable cow from the dairy herd but also serves as a guide in the selection of breeding stock, say state college specialists. Owners have kept cows for 20 years without making a cent from them. After a year's membership in a dairy improvement association the cows usually begin to keep the owners.

Put iron and carbon over a fire. Hotter than you could feel To melt them both together— In a shining bar of steel. (Copyright.)

Three-Wheeled Motorcycle Designed for cross-country service, a three-wheeled motorcycle has been tested in England. There are two small wheels in the rear and the machine has a duplex steering arrangement. The cycle has been proposed especially for military use.

Trees make a poor roost for hens. Proper shelter for farm animals calls for more shingles and sheds. The good things said about alfalfa may be applied almost as well to the clovers. The long winter nights are never too long for the man who wants to improve himself by study. The common red clover makes more growth in its two crops the second season than the mammoth. Under the present system of grain distribution there is little to prevent feed grain being used as seed. On heavy soils it is usually easier to get a seedbed in the spring when the plowing is done in the fall, because of the action of the winter weather on the soil.

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Choice Cuts of Meat Are High



Pure-Bred Steer From Which Prime Sirloin Cuts Come From and a Scrub, Meant From Which Sells for Comparatively Little.

With farm products comparatively cheap, an abundance of feed on hand and fat cattle and feeder stock selling high farmers raising beefs stand an excellent show of making some money this year. Proper feeding is very important, but it is not the only thing for the farmer to consider. Breeding is of equal importance with feeding and few realize how much difference there is in the amount of feed required by a scrub animal to produce a given gain as compared with a well-bred animal. The meat from a scrub animal will sell for much less than the well-bred and that is what makes the big difference in prices.

That this difference is due to quality is seldom given credence because to most people a sirloin steak is a sirloin steak. Consequently, when such an agency as the United States Department of Labor issues periodical reports showing a rather wide spread in the price of steaks in different cities, it is not surprising that the people who live in the cities which are at the top of the list should wonder about the reason. For example, the last report issued by the United States Department of Labor showed Providence, R. I., paying 70 cents a pound for sirloin, Boston next highest and other cities ranging down to 50 cents a pound.

The explanation is not that Providence and Boston housewives are "easy marks" or poor shoppers. Quite the contrary is true. They know good beef and will take no other, and the sirloin steak which they buy is vastly different from the sirloin steak which sells in other cities at comparatively lower prices. The Providence and Boston steaks come from steers that were bred to produce good, tender meat, and which were fed and fattened with that end in view. Such steers are costly to produce and they have been selling at very high prices for a year or more. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains that this is responsible for the highest cattle prices that have prevailed since 1920. During September, prime cattle on the Chicago market cost the packers over

18 cents a pound, live weight, and this was half again as much as the price for the same kind of cattle in 1927. Obviously, the shortage explains the present-day price level. However, not all of the cattle that come to market are prime steers such as produce 70-cent sirloin steaks. Each day's receipts include an assortment ranging from the prime steers down to the kind that must be shipped back to the country for fattening. The lowest grade beef animals cost only about 7 cents a pound alive, as compared to 18 cents or even more for the prime beef. The cuts from these low-grade beef animals bear the same names as do the cuts from the high-grade ones. There are sirloin, porterhouse and club steaks in both kinds of animals, though the quality may be as different as night is from day. Anyone who contrasts a sirloin steak from the prime beef with sirloin steak from the low-grade animal will recognize the difference instantly and appreciate why one might retail at 70 cents a pound and the other at 50 cents a pound. The packer's problem is to find a market for all of his assorted qualities, and it goes without saying that he has more difficulty in disposing of the poorer quality meats than he does of the best quality, despite the difference in price.

Different localities demand different qualities more on account of inherited tastes and preferences than because of relative affluence. Regardless, however, of the cause, there is a vast difference in the beef demanded in various cities. New England cities want heavy, well fattened animals. New York takes an assortment of all kinds, with a leaning toward medium weights. Farther south the demand is for light cattle.

There are almost as many grades of beef as there are weights and breeds of cattle, and it is very difficult to make comparisons as to prices paid in different localities without knowing just what grades of beef those different localities utilize. When comparisons are made without giving consideration to the difference in quality, the results are as misleading as they are inaccurate.

Handle Asparagus Bed After Cutting Season The New Hampshire station gives the following sensible advice about treatment of asparagus after the cutting season is over: The bed should be thoroughly cultivated and hoed to kill any wild grass or other weeds. It may be fertilized either before cutting is started or after the cutting season is over. If manure is used it should be disked with the soil early in spring before growth starts. Most asparagus growers add half of the commercial fertilizer before cutting and the other half after cutting. An application of 500 to 800 pounds of a 5-8-7 fertilizer per acre early in July will help growth considerably. The only insect that bothers asparagus is the asparagus beetle. Spraying or dusting with arsenate of lead will control it.

Tramping of Silage Is Merely Waste of Time Farmers do not need to tramp silage to make it pack well and keep, says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The amount of moisture in the corn, or the amount added to the cut corn when it is put into the silo is more important. Tramping, according to recent tests, may result in getting a few more tons into the silo, but running water into the silo in considerable quantities also causes the untramped silage to settle much more. Tests have been conducted with two silos at the dairy farm of Iowa State college for the past three years which illustrates this. The college dairy farm had two silos exactly the same size, 16 by 36 feet. The corn in one silo was tramped by three men, in the other the corn was left to pile up, tumble over and fill up as it would with no attention given to it. One year a boy handled the blower in the untramped silo but the other years no one did and no difference was observed. Husks, leaves and lighter particles gathered at one side of the silo and though it was feared that because these were light they wouldn't pack well, and hence would spoil, no difference was found when the silage was taken out for feeding.

Tests Show How Rains Rob Farms of Rich Soil Tens of millions of dollars are being literally washed away in the rivers and streams of America through failure of farmers and other land owners to properly protect their lands from erosion, reports the Farm Journal. The rich surface soil, created by the accumulation of vegetable matter for many centuries, is laid bare by plowing and deforestation, and within a few years is swept away by rains, leaving only the semi-sterile earth beneath. "A six-year-old experiment at the Missouri College of Agriculture shows that on a slope of 3.6 feet to 100 feet, soil left without any crops washes so rapidly that only 29 years are required to wear away the seven inches of surface soil," says the magazine. "With a rotation of corn, wheat and clover on the same land, 437 years would be required to move the surface seven inches, while on land left in sod continuously the time required to wash away the same seven inches would be 3,547 years."

Systematic terracing of such sloping ground, used in conjunction with regular cover crops, would make the life of the rich top soil almost interminable, it is pointed out.

Agricultural Notes Poor land is scarce where cows are abundant.

A rich farm turneth off a yield; but grievous weeds use up the plant food.

Besides canning, many vegetables may be stored in cellars for winter use.

The names of the legumes are as strong towers; the wise farmer useth them and is safe.

Feed your pullets good grain mash and some cod liver oil if you want them to lay well all winter.

Concrete floors are sanitary and inexpensive. They are fairly satisfactory when kept well bedded.

Peat moss, commonly known as moss-litter (sphagnum) makes admirable bedding; it is soft and absorbent.

Farmers collect a lot of grief by planning their activities on the basis of what prices are when they start—not what prices are likely to be when they are ready to go to market.

Litter Bedding Affects Manure

Dry Sawdust and Fine Shavings Are Clean and Satisfactory.

Straw is the bedding material almost universally used on the farm. It will absorb from two to three times its weight of liquid. If the supply is scanty, it will pay to cut the straw used as litter, for finely cut it will absorb about three times as much liquid as uncut.

Dry sawdust and fine shavings can be recommended as clean and satisfactory bedding materials. Their absorbent capacity according to fineness and dryness is from two to four times that of ordinary straw.

Not Injurious to Land. There is a more or less general impression among farmers that manure from stables and cow barns in which sawdust has been used as a litter is injurious to the land. While we would not say that this suspicion may not have some foundation, we have never been able to discover a single instance of such injury and inquiry has been made both in Canada and the United States in this matter, says the Farm and Home. Such injury could only occur on very light soils following very heavy applications. Most satisfactory evidence has been obtained from many farms upon which sawdust has been used as a bedding material for a number of years and upon which the soil is light and sandy. Naturally it is on heavy soils that this class of manure proves most effective.

One word of caution is necessary. Horse manure from stables using sawdust heats very rapidly, especially if left in the pile, and the excessive fermentation that may take place will seriously injure the manure. Such manure should be mixed with that from the cow barn, which can readily be managed when manure carriers are installed and a manure spreader used. Mixed manure (horse and cow) may be handled in the same manner as that made with straw. The saturation of the sawdust with the liquid excreta promotes the ready decomposition of the litter under favorable conditions of temperature, and the best place for this to take place, in order that the full manurial effect may be obtained, is the soil. If the manure cannot be spread at once, the heap should be kept moist and compact, as in the case of manure made with straw.

Hardwood Sawdust Best. The sawdust of hardwoods decompose more rapidly and further is richer in potash and phosphoric acid than that of pines and conifers generally, but no harm due to resistance to decay need be feared from the use of the latter, provided that it is not employed in larger quantity than is sufficient to absorb and retain the liquid excreta.

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Soil Erosion Is Producing Loss

More Plant Food Taken by Streams Than Goes Into Various Crops.

A round \$2,000,000,000 is carried away, irretrievably lost, in the rivers and streams of America each year! That is no wild guess, but the careful and conservative estimate of one of the country's foremost soil experts, Hugh H. Bennett, who is quoted in the Farm Journal.

Wherever you see a muddy stream, you are witnessing a part of this loss. Washing away of the soil, says Mr. Bennett, robs us not only of the soil itself, but of 20 times as much plant food each year as we use in the growing of crops.

Why Permit Loss? Why do we permit the loss? The answer is that the American farmer whose ancestors settled on rich virgin lands has not yet been brought to realize that the reservoir of his wealth is being drained. Some of them, the more farseeing, appreciate the significance of the muddy stream. The government agricultural services have made some attempt to rouse the agricultural interests and the people as a whole to a realization of the situation. But, so far, what has been done is infinitesimal when compared with what remains to be done.

"It is simply impossible to overestimate the seriousness of this condition, which is at its worst, naturally, in the soft and unprotected soil of the corn belt," says the Farm Journal article. "More vitally important than the tariff, the equalization fee, taxes, or freight rates, all of which can be fixed if we want to fix them, the loss of the soil and its plant life is not easily fixable. Agriculture is only temporary, not permanent, in any land with muddy streams," says Arthur J. Mason.

Never Be Stopped. The loss probably can never be stopped entirely, but it can be reduced to a minimum by educational campaigns which will induce land owners to terrace their fields—where erosion is rapid, to reforest their lands and to plant protective crops of alfalfa and other growths which will also add the soil to recoup its losses to nature.

Europe learned this lesson after the lands of the Roman empire were reduced to sterility. There are few muddy streams on that continent today. America has that example to go by. If it will only apply the lesson in time.

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FLASH The Lead Dog

By GEORGE MARSH

Here is a dog story that will match anything of the kind ever written. And it is not alone a dog story; it is a thrilling record of the adventurous life of the courageous men who hunt and trap in the far North. The reader is brought into contact with a new region, a brave and hardy breed of pioneers and with the remarkable dogs which are man's chief reliance in that country.

Read it as
a Serial in

The Herald

Lapeer—Mrs. Thomas Martin died here recently, the third victim of a fire which destroyed the Martin's tent home on a farm 10 miles from Lapeer. Lura Belle, 2 1/2 years old, and Max, 18 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, lost their lives in the fire. Martin managed to rescue Larry, 4 years old, but he could not reach Max and Lura Belle was so badly burned that she died a short time later.

Pontiac—Instructions to begin at once the necessary condemnation proceedings under which the city of Pontiac hopes to acquire 80 additional acres adjoining its new airport in Waterford Twp., have been given Goodloe H. Rogers, city attorney, by the city commission. The city now owns 160 acres but has been unable to negotiate with the owners of the additional acreage at a figure the city believes is fair.

When winter dies, spring furnishes the flowers.
The majority may rule, if the minority isn't women.

News of the Churches

First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

You are most cordially invited to worship with us if you are not attending church elsewhere.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
Subject: "Making the Church Attractive."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Subject: "Getting Warm by the Wrong Fire."

On Sunday evening, Jan'y 20th, at the request of and under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Club, the Pastor will deliver a sermon-lecture on the subject—"The Great Criminals I Have Met." Owing to the limited amount of room in the church, it was decided to admit by ticket, you can get a ticket from any member of the Club. While this is a real man's sermon, yet the whole family is invited. More later.

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.

The annual meeting of Church and congregation will be held next Thursday night, at 7:00 o'clock. Reports will be received from the organizations in connection with the Church, and there will be the election of officers.

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!

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

Every husband hears a great deal about the saintlike actions of other husbands.

Briefs of the Week

Supt. of Schools, A. J. Duncanson is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham returned to Alma College, Tuesday.

Wm. Nice left Wednesday for Southern Michigan to seek employment.

Miss Leila Clink left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona to spend the remaining winter months for her health.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop, (Bernice Courier) a daughter—Carolee Jean—Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and family plan to leave this week for Midland, where they will make their home.

Beautiful Dutch Tile Linoleum 9x12 size cut to order, only \$3.95 for one week only. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Richard Lewis, who has had a serious attack of the flu, is reported as slowly recovering, but is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and family moved here this week from Petoskey and plan to make their home in this city.

Fire at the farm home of John Weiland, near Ellsworth, last Thursday noon called out the East Jordan Fire Department. The run was made to Ellsworth, where it was found the Ellsworth firemen had extinguished the blaze with their chemical outfit.

Attorney General, Wilber M. Brucker, in a recent opinion, held that County Supervisors have no right to require a bond of Probate Judges in as much as it has been held by the supreme court that probate judges are State and not County officers. The opinion was asked by Carl Franke, Probate Judge, Monroe.

Mrs. Thomas "Grandma" Whaey, 97 years, is dead at Cadillac, from influenza.—She was believed to be the oldest pioneer woman in that section of Michigan, going there in 1859 from Newaygo County with her husband and ten children. Ten of her children are now living. She has 62 direct lineal descendants, 60 of whom live in Wexford County. Included in this number are three groups of five generations.

Representative Ming, of Cheboygan, pulled a real stunt for that County last week, when with a little clever work he was able to get the Michigan Public Service Company, who in some manner have to pay into the State \$5,000, to pay this amount into Cheboygan County, half of which remains to help carry the burden of county taxes. This \$2,500 is a real Christmas gift to that county. Wouldn't it have been fine if Mr. Ming had divided this amount in two counties? He represents in the State Legislature? It was his prestige as a representative that made it possible to keep the money from going into any of the other several counties in which the company has property.—Osego County Herald-Times.

Reports being received from the southern tier of counties in the Lower Peninsula indicate that Br'er Possum is moving into Michigan. This animal, so often spoken of as the favorite dish of the southern darkie, usually makes his home in the vicinity of or below the Mason-Dixon-line. But he is appearing in large numbers particularly in Berrien County. Those acquainted with the opossum's migratory habits say that he is moving into Michigan from Ohio, where he has come to be a familiar figure in recent years. One has been sighted as far north as Clinton County in Central Michigan. As a potential game and fur animal, the department of conservation has listed him among those slated for proposed protection in the recodification of the State's game and fish laws. The fur is not of great value in the eye of the pelt seeker, but is occasionally used for commercial purposes.

Sports Coat From Paris



An unusual sports coat of gray cloth with deep sleeves and edged with astrakhan. An effective trimming of braid completes the coat.

Albert Coucher is at the Charlevoix hospital for treatment.

Heating Stoves from 90c up at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Luther Brintnall left last Saturday for Muskegon to seek employment.

Misses Pearl and Agnes Lewis who have been here, returned to their home at Saginaw last Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Solsman of Hamilton, Ohio, was called here this week by the death of her father, Chas. Coon.

Mrs. Joseph St. Charles and infant daughter returned home first of this week from the Charlevoix hospital.

The home of Dr. Russell Palmer, State physician, at St. James, Beaver Island, was burned to the ground Sunday night and the physician escaped from his room on the second floor with difficulty. The household goods and personal belongings of the family were burned.

Sheriff Dave Vaughan was at Ionia last week, taking Howard LaBrick, Robert McClintock, Henry McClintock, and Alva Henderson to the State Reformatory to begin sentences of from two and one-half to five years each for larceny. The men previously had pleaded guilty and were sentenced earlier by Judge P. C. Gilbert, of Traverse City.

A bill making reading of the Bible compulsory in all public schools of Michigan, will be sponsored by the citizens' conference on religion and morals in public education it was decided at a State meeting held under auspices of the National Reform Association, in Lansing. A sweeping program for religious education in the schools, drafted by the resolutions committee was adopted.

Hudson—Leo Murphy of this city extracted a triangular piece of glass, which he accidentally ran into his arm about twenty-five years ago when he was a small boy. The glass, about one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide, entered the upper side of his arm and worked its way down to the lower side.

Madison Center—George Bradish, 53 years old, a Madison Township farmer, died in Bixby Hospital, at Adrian, of injuries suffered when he was kicked by a horse. Mr. Bradish was weak from the effects of influenza, and all members of his family were sick, when he went to feed his stock. It is believed he fainted and fell in a stall.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Irene McHenry, 26 years old, and Charles Courtney, 29, escaped death here when their automobile was struck by a Michigan Central train on a grade crossing. The automobile and occupants were carried 200 feet on the pilot of the locomotive before the train was stopped. The man and woman were only slightly bruised.

Caro—Through the intelligence of a dog, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gussell, of Caro, were saved from injury when fire from a defective chimney damaged their home. The animal was confined in the lower part of the house but mounted the stairs to the second-story where Mr. and Mrs. Gussell were sleeping. They were awakened when the dog scratched at their closed bedroom door.

Climax—R. H. Blanchard, 25 years old, was killed instantly, and his companion, Clifford O. Galvin, 16 years old, was injured seriously when their sedan struck a Grand Trunk freight train on a crossing here. The collision occurred during a blinding snowstorm, which prevented the driver from seeing the train. Galvin, who suffered a fracture of the skull, was taken to the Nichols Hospital in Battle Creek.

Grand Rapids—When a chasm 30 feet wide and 24 feet deep suddenly opened in the front yard of Roy E. Strickler's home just outside the south city limits the family fled to a neighbor's home. A half dozen big trees and part of the porch were swallowed up, and the situation is so dangerous that no one dare enter the house to remove furniture. Two theories advanced as the cause of the cave-in are that the ground is quicksand or a tunnel in a gypsum mine underlying the district gave way.

Lansing—Michigan will receive \$2,204,968 of the \$73,125,000 of federal good roads fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next according to the official apportionment which was announced by Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine at Washington. The states pay half the cost of highway construction on federal aid projects. Ohio will receive \$2,714,000; Indiana, \$1,917,000; Wisconsin, \$1,855,000, and Illinois, \$2,119,000. Texas with \$4,531,000, gets the largest allotment of all the states while Vermont, New Hampshire and Delaware tie for the smallest, each receiving \$845,000.

Lansing—A proposal that counties be consolidated to cut down governmental expenses, which will be submitted to the 1929 Legislature by Rep. Milton R. Palmer, of Detroit, has been endorsed by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general. Fuller suggested a regrouping involving 21 counties. He said Cheboygan and Presque Isle, Montmorency and Alpena, Antrim and Osego, Benzie and Leelanau, Kalkaska and Crawford, Missaukee and Roscommon, Clare and Gladwin, Lake and Osceola, Ogemaw, Iosco and Arenas, and Oshtemo and Alcona might be joined.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1928, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$181,629.97	\$ 30,425.00
Items in transit	6.00	
Totals	\$181,635.97	\$ 30,425.00
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 92,685.89
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 71,800.00
Other Bonds	156,500.00	60,500.00
Totals	\$156,500.00	\$132,300.00

RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 50,513.91	\$ 25,959.28
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		17,700.00
Exchanges for clearing house	123.27	
Totals	\$ 50,637.18	\$ 53,659.28

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		5,807.00
Furniture and Fixtures		3,432.00
Other Real Estate		11,204.04
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities		1,658.46
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,650.00
Total		\$721,394.82

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund		20,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		7,640.03

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$221,385.86	
Certified Checks	1,085.54	
Cashier's Checks	1,340.26	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	64,923.22	
Totals	\$288,734.88	\$288,734.88

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$353,347.83
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		22.08
Totals		\$353,369.91
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		\$ 1,650.00
Total		\$721,394.82

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1929.
HUGH C. DICKEN, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 5, 1931.
Correct Attest:
W. P. PORTER
FRED SMITH
GEORGE CARR
Directors

Bald-headed man friends find it difficult to part.

Men who speak before they think have occasion to offer many apologies.

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.

3 GLASSES WATER HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adierka) to each glass. Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes—Relieves constipation in two hours.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Thoughtful Girl
Harold—Darling, ever since you refused me I've been in misery.
Phyllis—Then go and see dad. He'll put you out of it.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY - - SUNDAY Jan. 12-13

"Bringing Up Father"

Better than McManus' Cartoons.
Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy in

"Caught in The Fog"

One of Conrad Nagel's Best.

2nd Chapter—"THE MYSTERY RIDER."

Comedy—"Hollywood or Bust."

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.

State News in Brief

Brooklyn—A lot has been purchased in the south part of the town where a toboggan slide will be built for the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls.

Lansing—Senator Augustus H. Gansser, of Bay City, was re-elected president pro tempore of the State Senate at an organization meeting here. His only opponent, Senator Norman B. Horton, of Fruit Ridge, withdrew from the race.

Lansing—Myles F. Gray, of this city, has been elected clerk of the House of Representatives. He formerly was reading clerk and journal clerk. Gray was elected over Bernard Pierce, son of the late Charles F. Pierce, whom Gray succeeds.

Grand Rapids—Buddy Miller, 3 years old, son of Richard Miller, suffered a fractured skull, when he stumbled from his father's automobile as it was being driven 65 miles an hour near Portland. The parents said the rear door suddenly opened and the child, leaning against it, fell out.

Jonesville—The body of O. L. Beyton, 40 years old, farmer, residing two miles southwest of here, was found hanging in a shed at the rear of his home. He had been despondent over ill health, relatives say. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Port Huron—An application by the Chicago, Detroit & Canada Grand Trunk Junction Railroad for a Federal permit to build a bridge across the Black River here has been approved by the War Department at Washington. The bridge will replace an existing bridge. Authority under state law for the construction already has been granted.

Morenci—The 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Decoy Rutledge was burned to death in his crib here. The mother left the child asleep near a stove while she went to the home of a neighbor. When she returned the crib had been destroyed and the baby's body was burned beyond recognition. The Rutledge family resides on a farm two miles east of here.

Wyandotte—Joseph Kuskie, of Wyandotte, was killed when the automobile he was driving was struck by a south-bound New York Central train at the Antoine street crossing in Wyandotte. The car was dragged 100 feet. Witness told the police that Kuskie jeered at another motorist for stopping at the railroad crossing before he drove his own car onto the tracks.

Grand Rapids—For the second time in eight months, William Bottrall, 29 years old, employed at a dry cleaning plant, was burned seriously in an explosion of naphtha. An electric spark is believed to have exploded the cleaning fluid in a tumbler. Bottrall, enveloped by flames, dove headlong into a water tub to extinguish the fire in his clothing. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Mt. Clemens—Mt. Clemens has one street car. It is not over 15 feet long and makes passengers seasick. But it opened the new year by proving its invulnerability. Fifteen minutes after midnight it was struck, head-on by an automobile driven by Alfred Slocum, 133 Miller street, Mt. Clemens. The automobile was turned over and wrecked, but the "dinky" is running today unharmed.

Grand Rapids—For the first time in the history of Grand Rapids, and for what is believed the first time in the history of any city of more than 100,000 population, there was not a single death from pneumonia during the year just ended. Dr. C. C. Stemons, health officer, reported here. Immunization of school children with toxin and toxin is credited by Dr. Stemons with being an important factor.

Sault Ste. Marie—An increase of 4 per cent in freight shipments through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., during the 1928 season over the 1927 season, is shown by the annual report of the Army engineering department. In 1927, boats passing through the locks carried 88,354,064 short tons of freight, compared with 88,992,997 short tons this year. The report shows 19,236 vessels cleared the canals in 1928, compared with 18,759 last year.

Lansing—A temporary State income tax to finance an immediate expansion of State hospitals and other institutions was proposed by Gov. Fred W. Green in his message to the Legislature, delivered before the joint session of House and Senate. The Governor declared \$23,710,000 should be provided "at this time" for building operations. "The fairest and most equitable method of meeting this special need," the Governor told the legislators, "would be to levy an income tax for a definite limited period."

Chatham—Mrs. Henry Von Boxel is in the Alger County Jail at Munising charged with killing her husband with a shotgun. According to the woman's story, her husband had threatened her life following a quarrel and she went to the home of a neighbor near here. She says she saw her husband approaching the neighbor's home with a rifle in his hands and fired at him with the shotgun through a window. Mrs. Von Boxel said her husband, who was 50 years old, blamed her because of their poverty.

JUST HUMANS By Gene Carr



LADY OF THE HOUSE—HAS THE BIRD TAKEN HIS BATH? MAID ABOUT TO QUIT—YES, YOU MAY COME IN!

Mother's Cook Book

The bravest battle that ever was fought. Shall I tell you where or when? On the maps of the world you will find it not: 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

HERE is a salad that the children will like as well as the older members of the family:

California Salad. Place leaf lettuce on the salad plates and add three preserved figs with some of the sirup. Dry figs may be used, soaking them in orange juice and using the juice to make a sirup. Add a few broken walnut meats and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing.

Wild Duck German Style. Stew the duck in boiling water to cover until tender. Reserve any surplus liquid, add butter, pepper and salt and brown until well colored. Mix one-half cupful of cream and one-half teaspoonful of thyme for each duck, pour over and steam well covered for fifteen minutes, then serve.

Another Russian Dressing. To four tablespoonfuls of mayonaisse add two of whipped cream, one hard cooked egg chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives, parsley and cooked beets, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of chilli sauce and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix and chill well before serving.

Cream Prune Pie. Put a cupful of stewed prunes through a sieve, add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix all together and pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Add the whites of the egg beaten stiff and bake in a moderate oven.

Sicilian Sorbet. Press a can of peaches or an equal amount of fresh ones through a sieve; add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and when well mixed freeze.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A GOOD "BRAND"

IT HAS become so common with us to speak of the output of a certain manufacturer, a product familiar under a certain name as such and such a "brand" that the word is accepted without curiosity as to its origin. As a matter of fact there is no apparent connection between the word and the label on canned goods, for instance. The missing link is supplied in the story of the origin of the expression. In this use of word "brand" the reference is to a brand as a mark, like that for instance with which Western ranchers still designate the ownership of cattle. In our modern civilization there are few uses for the branding iron except in marking cattle. But in olden times human flesh was not beyond its reach, branding at one time being a familiar punishment for certain offenses. So the word "brand" became synonymous with "mark," and goods bearing a certain mark became known as belonging to that "brand," as we know it in common parlance today.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

SEARCH FOR THE TALISMAN

EVER since man emerged from the jungle he has been looking for the talisman that will make him healthy, happy and wise, without any effort on his part.

The ancients actually set out on such grandiose quests as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the fountain of youth, and the philosopher's stone by means of which they hoped to turn everything into gold. Objectives that were calculated to make them rich or famous or beautiful or youthful.

We are inclined to laugh at these old timers as misguided, ignorant old fogies who lived in the Dark Ages and were merely children in their mental capacity. Yet we are no less eager to find a short cut to health, happiness and success.

The quest for the talisman represents the flight from reality. It is a form of day dreaming in which we get all we want by the mere wishing. In the world of everyday life the things we cherish are not easily attained. In fact we usually fail entirely. Hence we hope and trust to find an easy way through some sort of hocus pocus.

We know that this is absurd. We are too enlightened to believe in magic and yet we keep right on acting as though we believed in it, that somehow or other things are going to break right for us. This is one way of keeping up our courage and maintaining our morale.

It is more than that. It does give us what we want, in our imagination. All too frequently this is about as close as we shall ever come to attaining our heart's desire.

The dope fiend has found a substitute for his talisman. The rest of us employ milder means to secure the same ends. The motive is identical. We are all searching for the talisman.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS READ THAT—
"To a maid who dreams of fragrant hops;
A lover soon the question posed
And married, too, with quick dispatch—
And happiness will bless that match."
—Applesauce, says she, the only kind of "hops" gals know about nowadays are the jazzy kind.

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!

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Weight of Water and Ice

Ice formed from a pound of water will weigh a pound after the transformation. Gravitation is not affected in the least by temperature change. Nothing is added nor nothing taken away; therefore the weight is constant. However, the volume of the ice is greater because water expands when frozen.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

SURE HELP FOR STIFF, ACHING BACK.

Foley Pills

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.



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

IT IS SAID THAT MISERY LOVES COMPANY. Perhaps that is why so many get married.

