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With The State Legislature

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURNED JAN. 10 TO JAN. 21.

There has been nothing about the opening week of the State Legislature to give indication that Michigan is to have a record short session this winter, except as urged by the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives in their opening messages to the Legislative branches. Both houses of the Legislature took recess on Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 to make the customary rounds of State institutions to study their conditions and needs.

Among the first matters to be offered for consideration was a blanket appropriation measure introduced as an administration bill and providing for appropriations to cover all the financial requirements of the State for the biennial period. This is an innovation in State legislation in that it is the first time the Legislature has had a definite, complete figure at the opening of the session, showing what all the institutional and departmental requirements will be.

A most unique feature of the bill was the exclusion of items for buildings at the State institutions. The measure provides for a separation of this phase of institutional requirements and operating costs, leaving the latter to be taken care of by the property tax but placing new building costs under a proposed income tax scheme which would take some 23 million dollars from the inheritance tax collected for the federal government during the ensuing four years by making it possible for Michigan to levy a 5 per cent income tax annually with this diversion in mind. The 23 million dollars indicated is shown as the total amount required under the administration's building program which takes into consideration plans for the next 10 years.

The total property tax, according to the appropriation measure, would be approximately \$68,000,000 for the biennium, \$33,939,992 being the first year's levy proposed and \$33,853,157 the levy for the second year. This would be a property tax relief of about seven million dollars for the two years, and is the first definite attempt at reducing the property tax that has been suggested by any administration in recent years in Michigan.

Provision is made in this measure to set aside a million dollars annually for use by the administration board at its discretion in emergencies. An increase of funds for the State department of public safety is recommended to enable the State police force to increase its staff of patrolmen, for the trunkline highways.

Regarding the pay of the Legislators, under the new rate of pay voted them last fall by the taxpayers, a measure introduced in both Houses after careful consideration by a joint committee, would allow the lawmakers \$300 a month during the session and, after the session closes, \$90 a month, after the lapse of sufficient time to allow the regular pay schedule of \$3 a day, as voted by the taxpayers, to "catch up," so to speak, with the amounts paid during the session. This plan would mean the solons would draw no pay for a time, after the Legislature adjourns, because they would have been paid slightly in advance.

The first attempt at revising the schedule of distributing motor vehicle taxes was made by Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Kent County, who proposes to split the weight tax three ways, to give the cities, villages and townships one third, based on their motor vehicle registrations, one third to the counties and one-third to the State.

The first move to remove liquor law violations from the mandatory life sentence provision of the criminal code was made in the house by Rep. Vincent P. Dacey, Detroit.

His plan includes the listing of the major felonies which would be punishable by mandatory life terms for fourth offenses: The felonies listed in his bill are murder, robbery, robbery armed, burglary, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, common law and statutory rape, forgery, perjury and arson or attempts to commit any of those offenses. Dacey's bill was referred to the judiciary committee of the House.

Other plans for amending the code's habitual criminal provision are being considered. Wilber M. Brucker, Attorney General, is preparing an amendment under which persons convicted of four violations of the liquor law would be liable to mandatory prison terms ranging between 7 1/2 and 15 years instead of life imprisonment as the code now provides. This amendment is to be offered as the administration plan for clarifying the code.

The administration appropriation bill providing for a total of \$67,793,149 for the biennium was introduced by Rep. Fred McEachron, Hudsonville, chairman of the ways and means committee, and referred to that committee.

Armistice Day would be made a

legal holiday in Michigan according to a measure offered by Rep. Frank Wade, Flint.

Rep. Joseph E. Warner, Ypsilanti, submitted a bill which would relieve owners of motor vehicles from liability for injury or damage sustained by gratuitous passengers.

Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, introduced a bill of considerable importance to insurance policy holders. This has to do with permitting legal process out of any justice court so that a policy-holder seeking suit against a domestic insurance concern could go into court in the county where he resides rather than have to start suit in the county where the concern is located, as is the case under the present law, regulating domestic insurance concerns only.

A Bill brought into the Senate by Senator Charles Richardson, of Marquette, provides for an amendment to the State law requiring a uniform system of accounting, enabling the State's Attorney General to request an audit of the books of any State or County department or institution when conditions warrant such request and extending the system and provision for such requested audit down to certain townships and school districts. Another bill by Senator Richardson would enable a taxpayer to request a similar audit at his own expense, when conditions warrant it, with provision for recompense in case discrepancies were found as charged by the taxpayer.

Other bills introduced just before the Legislature recessed provide for making it impossible for either one of a couple securing a divorce to re-marry within one year and making it optional with the court to extend this period to a maximum of two years where conditions warrant it; paying compensation to State supreme court justices at one-half their regular pay after retirement when they have served on the Supreme bench 16 years or attained the age of 70 years while in service; prohibiting the making of any charge for accepting motor vehicle license applications; authorizing township boards to make improvements in certain platted lands and assess taxes and making a legal holiday of Armistice Day.

STATE BANK OF E. J. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the State Bank of East Jordan held Tuesday night, Jan. 8th, the following Directors were elected:—W. P. Porter, C. H. Pray, Fred Smith, H. P. Porter, George Carr, W. E. Malpass, R. A. Campbell.

The Directors elected officers as follows:—

President—W. P. Porter.
Vice President—Fred Smith.
Cashier—R. A. Campbell.
Ass't Cashier—Hugh C. Dicken.
Teller—Alberta Nowland.

CHARLES E. GUNN DIES IN TENN.

(From Loudon, Tenn., Newspaper.) Charles E. Gunn, one of Loudon's most highly respected citizens, died at the Tourist Inn, Friday night, Jan. 4th, at 10:30 p. m., after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Gunn came here four years ago from Knoxville to take charge of the Tourist Inn and during this time made numerous friends and he was dearly loved by all who knew him. He was kind and courteous to everyone to whom he came in contact, making it pleasant for everyone.

Mr. Gunn was a member of the East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., of Michigan, and Tennessee Lodge No. 204 had charge of the services. The pallbearers were:—Prof. Dan P. Rogers, Homer Brooks, Sam Wilson, Joe Hudson, R. M. Gray and Fred Smalton.

He was united in marriage to Miss Azaline Cox of Halls X Roads, March 10th, 1896. Surviving are his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Ella Torbitt of Knoxville, and three brothers, Robert Gunn of California, Raymond Gunn of St. Louis, and William Gunn of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6th, at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Rheub. Burial took place at Lynnhurst cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.

Safe to bank on—a fund of humor. Did the piper belong to the upper crust?

GAS FORCES WOMAN TO SLEEP IN CHAIR

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had so much gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. **GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists, adv.**

Too Much!



FORESTRY SCHOOL COMPLETES WOOD LABORATORY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 15.—Installation of equipment in the new wood utilization laboratory of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of Michigan is about completed, according to Dean Samuel T. Dana.

A timber mechanics laboratory measuring 56 x 40 is equipped with two 50,000 pound, 2-screw, hand operated Riehle testing machines, one 60,000 pound, 2-screw, electrically operated Riehle testing machine, two hand operated testing machines for static bending of wood specimens and a considerable number of wood-working tools and machines, including saws, planer and sander. An unusually high head is a special feature on the largest testing machine permitting tests of fabricated objects and packages.

A second laboratory room houses a wood preservation plant and dry kiln equipment, including a Henderson jet blower kiln 8x8x18 with complete recording instruments. The wood preservation plant for impregnation wood with creosote, metal salt solutions and other materials to retard decay, is designed to operate at pressures up to 250 pounds per square inch and is provided with two pressure cylinders. One of these is large enough to receive several railroad ties and a small cylinder will be used for experimental specimens.

The present equipment gives unusual opportunity for instruction and research and opens a field for service on the part of the Ann Arbor School, to users of wood in the State.

MURDERERS ALIVE

Everyone talks and reads about crime and wonders why it is so prevalent.

Here is an argument from the Minneapolis Journal. Read it. It is sound:

One of the large American insurance companies which has been following up its records of homicides in which policy holders have been victims. The purpose was to see what has happened to the killers.

Not as much has happened to them as might be supposed. Or rather, not as much happened to them as should have happened. However, just as much happened to them as a distressed citizenry has come to expect.

One hundred and forty-six policy holders were victims of homicide.

One killer was executed, among the hundred and forty-six.

It is fair to point out that thirty-

two of the 146 were found to have been justified. This left 114 as murderers in some degree.

Forty-five of those held deserving prosecution, were never indicted. Of these forty-five, twenty-two committed suicide; fifteen were never apprehended; and eight were freed for lack of evidence.

Sixty-one were indicted as murderers. Sixteen were acquitted. Eleven were "no trial" cases, and one was a mistrial.

Forty-one were found guilty. 35 of these are in prison. Three have won new trials. One has been paroled. One was merely fined.

Just one was executed.

It is a compilation that writes its own comment, for those who wonder at crime in the United States.

WHO IS TO DRINK IT?

This is the report of an actual dialogue which took place between two American citizens the other day—one of them a business man, and the other a clergyman, to whom the business man spoke frankly, as one does to a good friend:

"Well," said the layman, with an air of finality, "Prohibition is a failure, and we must get used to the idea of making America wet once again."

"But who is to drink the liquor?" queried his friend. "Will you?"

"Why, no," he replied. "You know that I am a teetotaler."

"Will your son drink it?"

"No, that shall not be!"

"Would you want it to come back for the sake of your clerks?"

"No, it is my practice to discharge any clerks who drink liquor."

"Do you want your customers to drink it?"

"No, I would much rather not; I am sure that those who use strong drink will not buy so much from me nor pay their bills so promptly."

"Will you want the engineer on your train to use it?"

"No, I admit I don't want to ride on a drunkard's train."

"Ah, then, you want this liquor for the men whom you meet driving cars on the public highway?"

"No, of course not; that is a danger to everybody."

"Well, then, who is to drink this liquor in America, pray tell me?"

"I am not so sure that anybody should drink it. I guess we're much better off without it."

When some men reach the top they help to set off the surrounding vacancy.

He who laughs last is a great comfort to the next act on the vaudeville bill.

AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

The interesting feature for next Sunday night, Jan'y 20th at the M. E. Church will be the sermon-lecture, delivered by the Pastor, on the subject—"The Great Criminals I Have Met." With two years' experience as State Parole officer and Chaplain, of the Idaho Penitentiary, brought the speaker into close touch with some of the great criminals of that day, such as the I. W. W.'s, the Harry Orchard-Haywood, Pettibone, and Moyer gang, the "dope fiends," and the convicting of the 104 "Wobblies" in Chicago, the boy murderer, and the great criminal who was converted by the touch of a child's hand.

You will be admitted by ticket, which is free. Get your ticket from the members of the Men's Fellowship Club, or any man of the Church, or the pastor of the Church.

PUBLIC'S DEBT TO RAILROADS

More than \$6,600,000,000 has been invested by Class 1 railroads for improvements during the past eight years. It is estimated that their outlay for new equipment, additions and betterments for 1928 aggregates \$650,000,000 while the total operating expenses for the year amount to approximately \$4,417,000,000. No other industrial group benefits so large a portion of the American people, through employe payroll reaching into every State in the Union. To supply railroad needs for operation, maintenance, improvements and expansion requires products of practically every industry, including the factory, mine and farm.

The development of the railroad made possible this nation's amazed growth, for without this modern means of transportation our great industrial advancement could not have been achieved. Short-sighted indeed is any effort to undermine railroad service, for the ultimate sufferer would be the public since the railroads are and will continue to be the backbone of our transportation system.

The railroads are now operating at the highest efficiency in their history, and business in general is reaping the benefit. If they are to continue to serve the nation they must be allowed an adequate return on their investment, enabling them to maintain and improve existing facilities to keep pace with the nation's rapid progress.

Efficiency of operation, however, should govern in the basis of rate making for burdensome transportation charges conceivably could reach a point to seriously restrict trade and thus curtail the railroads' own revenue through decreased shipments of commodities. — Manufacturer's Record.

MANY GROUPS MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

East Lansing, Jan. 15.—Thirty-seven organizations representing thousands of Michigan farmers will hold annual meetings at Michigan State College, Feb'y 4 to 8, during this year's Farmers' Week.

The old days of individual effort are reported to have been outgrown by rural people, as well as those who conduct their business in cities, and concerted effort of groups interested in special problems is now improving conditions under which these groups work.

No general program is scheduled for the mornings during Farmers' Week, the various organizations using this time to hold their sectional meetings, elect officers, and work out plans for future activities.

Rural organizations will participate also in several of the shows, exhibits, and contests which will be held during the week.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Fish Are Cold Blooded

The fish is a cold-blooded animal because of the lack of oxygen in the water. Man and the higher types of animals produce body heat from the oxygen in the air and in this way maintain a steady body temperature. The fish can only take on the temperature of the water in which it lives.

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Where the Hoovers Will Worship



Interior of the orthodox Friends' Meeting house in Washington which has been chosen by President Elect and Mrs. Hoover as their regular place of worship after they enter the White House.

ARE YOU MAKING MONEY FROM YOUR POULTRY

The winter feeding of poultry presents a difficult problem owing to the necessity of supplying spring conditions to the birds. These conditions can be approximated to a marked degree by the use of green feed, cod-liver oil, and proper housing conditions.

The usual ration for layers consists of a poultry mash and a scratch feed. The mash may be either purchased ready mixed or made up at home. The scratch feed may consist of equal parts of cracked yellow corn and whole wheat or may be purchased ready mixed, but in any case no feed purchased or mixed is superior to corn and wheat.

In addition there should be a liberal supply of limestone grit and oyster shells, also an abundance of clean, fresh water, not too cold. Green food, which is very essential, should be given in the form of cabbage, sprouted oats, carrots, and other roots. Alfalfa leaves are excellent and whether available will be as valuable as any of the above. Milk or buttermilk should be given in some form, liquid, semi-solid, or powder.

Several vitamins must be present in the laying rations if the eggs are of proper quality and the birds in a healthy and vigorous condition. Of the vitamins, A and D are most essential. A is the "growth vitamin" and aids the life processes. It occurs in yellow corn and yellow carrots, also in alfalfa leaves, and is abundantly present in cod-liver oil. This is the most reliable source. Vitamin D is called the "sunshine vitamin" since it replaces the direct benefits of sunshine. It enables the birds to convert the calcium and phosphorus taking into the system strong bony structures. It also produces stronger shelled eggs. Vitamin D is the scarcest of all the important vitamins. It is found only in fats and by far the richest known source is cod-liver oil of good quality. If you feed a purchased mash, be sure that it is guaranteed to contain cod-liver oil in its vitamin content. If you mix your own ration use about one quart of oil to 100 birds per week.

Are you making money from your poultry?

This may be fed in a wet-mash, mixed with the scratch feed, or in milk.

The benefits from feeding oil are many. The hen will lay more eggs. The eggs will be heavier and have stronger shells. It also increases the fertility of the egg to a marked degree for hatching purposes.

Do you know how much your hens make for you? Are you keeping them or do they keep you?

Some good practical farm records were recently kept in Marquette County in 15 farm flocks. A total of 1560 birds were reported on. They averaged 163.7 eggs per hen for the year. The feed averaged \$2.45 per hen and the profit above the feed cost was \$2.53.

The 1560 hens made a net profit of \$3,960.00 which would make a nice profit for one man. The high flock made 221 eggs per hen and \$3.56 profit. The next high 220 eggs and \$4.25 profit due to different prices of feeds. The low flock made 90.4 eggs and 56 cents profit. The average price received per dozen eggs was 36.5 cents, thus it took about 7 dozen eggs to pay the cost of feed.

In other words your hen must lay at least 85 eggs to break even. The added production means profit. Do you know how much your hens lay? How much does it cost to feed them. If not, why not?

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

RELATIVE TO PLOWING PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS

Regarding the plowing of private driveways, the City wishes to announce the following schedule: Deposit of \$5.00 to the City Clerk required. A charge of 50c per cleaning out when the plow is working on that street. Special trips \$1.00. Refund (if any) in the spring, obtainable from the City Clerk.

A snappy advertising line for some up-to-date labor union: "Our men are well-fed and come from contented homes."

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.

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AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

L. R. Hardy returned last week from his two months trapping season in Lake County.

Milan and Hilbert Hardy are sick with influenza this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard were Saturday diners at the home of Geo. Jaquays.

Mrs. Lyman Green of, Deer Lake passed away at her home Saturday, Jan'y 12th, after a long lingering illness, complicated by influenza. She leaves her husband and five children to mourn her loss. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Rose Ryer of Detroit, Mrs. Bulger and Louis Housman of Manistee were called here last week by the illness and death of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lyman Green.

Fred Burdt has been hauling milk for L. Kamradt and Ed. Thompson the past week.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins has been seriously ill since Saturday of last week.

Norman Sloop left Saturday for Lansing, where he hopes to obtain employment.

Mrs. Curtis Brace is said to be confined to her bed with influenza.

Nina Spencer who is attending high school at East Jordan, has taken up her abode with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corneil for the balance of the school year.

Miss Glennie Vrondran and the Will Vrondran family who have been ill, are now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and Mr. A. Starks of Deer Lake were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy of Boyne Falls, Friday evening.

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.

GEORGE SHANANQUIT

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement.

MORTIMER TYNER
MRS. AUGUSTA BLAKE

A man who is a friend only to himself has but few friends.
No, we can not be made blue with the cold cash.

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

WANTED—Experienced Stenographer. The Fidelity Corporation of Michigan, East Jordan, Mich. 3-1

WANTED

WANTED—Washings and Ironings. MRS. ALVA DAVIS, East Jordan, located across from Snyders, near High School. 3x2

CHICKENS WANTED—C. J. MALPASS. 40-1-f.

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-1-f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Dry Wood, cut from hardwood lumber. Also cedar kindling wood. Quick delivery. L. DUDLEY, phone 217, East Jordan. 2-1-f.

COW For Sale, Brown Swiss and Jersey, 8 years old. Will freshen March 6.—MRS. HENRY ALEXANDER, East Jordan. 3x1

FOR SERVICE—Big Type Chester White BOAR. Stock from State Champion.—EDW. THORSEN, East Jordan, Mich., Route 3, phone 165-F22. 48-1-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. 10-1-f

State News in Brief

McBain—Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the McBain high school building here. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Julie Webber, 48 years old, was killed instantly when she stepped into the path of a westbound Michigan Central passenger train. Witnesses declared she was evidently unaware of its approach and failed to hear warning shouts. Her husband is a Grand Trunk brakeman.

Muskegon—John R. Satter, 30 years old, was found dead alongside his automobile in a garage. Mr. Satter had been ill for a few days of influenza, but it is not known whether that disease caused death or he was overcome by carbon monoxide gas. The motor was not running but the ignition was on.

Midland—Operators of several Midland County oil wells have reported an increased oil flow, with the main increase shown at the Greendale drillings of the Chippewa Oil and Gas Co., where a mark of 180 barrels a day has been reached. Varying amounts, each slightly topping previous drilling records, were shown in other sections.

Lansing City—Dr. Philip E. Martin, 60 years old, was killed instantly one night recently when his automobile skidded on M-53, four miles north of here, and crashed into the ditch. His body was caught between a door and the top of the car, as the machine turned over. He apparently had attempted to jump. He was answering a call.

Bay City—Harvey Schmidt, 22 years old, died in the Mercy Hospital here, following inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes from an automobile, in a closed garage at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, 211 Twenty-Second street. Schmidt was stricken while starting his car preparatory to driving his mother to the home of a friend.

Lansing—Traveling salesmen are in line of duty when sitting on railroad observation platforms, the Supreme Court ruled here. George Wideman, a salesman for the Murray Corporation of America, was so engaged. A cinder lodged in his eye. For the resultant injury he was awarded compensation under the workmen's compensation act and the Supreme Court affirmed the award.

Lansing—If your wife is a success in business and you are not; if she "nags" and taunts you, that is no grounds for divorce. If you take an occasional drink because of all that, neither has your wife cause to break the marital bonds—so avers the State Supreme Court in the case of Mrs. Lillian J. Cook and William H. Cook, of Ironwood in an opinion handed down here. Cook is 59 years old and his wife 54.

Chesaning—Walter Belknap, 14 years old, living near Chesaning, was found dead in a chicken coop on his step-father's farm with the muzzle of a shot gun against his heart. He requested his mother to let him take a gun to go hunting rabbits but she refused and he rushed out of the house. Going across the road to a neighbor's place he borrowed a gun and crawled into the coop. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Jackson—Fred Palm, of Lansing, whose life sentence to the Michigan State Prison, under the habitual criminal law, was upheld recently by the Michigan Supreme Court, has not given up hope of winning his freedom. Warden H. H. Jackson, of the prison, disclosed here. Jackson announced he has granted Palm's request for an interview with A. D. Wood, state parole commissioner, relative to a review and investigation of his case.

Hillsdale—Dr. James M. Barnes, of Waldron, his wife, Lillian, 50 years old, and Vincent Mohr, 18 years old, of Prattville, were killed, two of them instantly, when an automobile driven by the youth collided with one driven by the physician, a mile west of Prattville. Dr. Barnes suffered serious internal injuries and died at a hospital at Hudson. Eileen Ahancour, 18, of Prattville, who was riding with Mohr, suffered a fracture of the shoulder and is said to be in a serious condition at the Hudson hospital.

Lansing—Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing bootlegger who is serving a life term for four liquor law offenses, will be extended executive clemency, Gov. Fred W. Green indicated. "No one expects her to serve a life term," the Governor said. "She must, however, pay a reasonable penalty for her offenses." His comment followed a decision by the State Supreme Court upholding the State Criminal Code and its habitual criminal section under which fourth felons, whether they be liquor violators or other felonious offenders, must be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Lansing—Ten potato shows—more than last year—will be held in Michigan in 1926, according to reports reaching the State Department of Agriculture. Manistee is the latest to make tentative plans for a fall exposition. Other shows will be held at Gaylord, Traverse City, Cadillac, Big Rapids, Greenville, Kalamazoo, Eaton Rapids, East Lansing and Mayville. The Manistee Unity Club is co-operating with the county agricultural agents in arranging for a show at Manistee.

SHOULD ONE GO TO COLLEGE?

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

I am right in the midst of high school commencements while I am writing these paragraphs, running here and there to give the young person just graduating advice as to what to do and where to do it.

Most of these young people are going to college whether they have any particular talent for study or not. It is the vogue now to do so; a boy who does not go to college is almost as peculiar as a twenty-year-old with long whiskers. I am asked a good many questions by young and old relative to educational procedure after high school and these I shall make some attempt to answer.

Should one go to college? There is no categorical answer to the question. It depends upon conditions just as the advisability of getting married does. There is no doubt that an overwhelming majority of those who have attained distinction in this country in practically every line of work have had college training, and that those who will attain such distinction will have a similar training. The trained mind grasps a situation more quickly than an untrained one, adapts itself more readily to new and strange conditions, has a broader vision and better understands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had college training or minds which would have readily adapted themselves to such training. Some young people have not the financial backing necessary to go through college, nor the concentration of mind and the physique to earn their way while carrying a college course. These may well hesitate before going to college.

The work of college demands mental curiosity—an interest in every problem which concerns itself with human thought and human life. Too few people have such an interest. No one should go to college who does not like books and reading and study. The educated man or woman must have had a good many years of pretty constant association with books, and unless that association is one which brings enjoyment and enthusiasm the work is likely to be pretty indifferently done. I see scores of young people in college who have no real interest in study, who go to their books with reluctance and dragging feet and who lay them down with a sigh of joyful relief when the assigned task has been indifferently completed. Such people have no place in college. Their task in life is to do some practical rather than intellectual job of which there are still plenty to be done.

Those who do not like work should try some other activity of life than that involved in a college training. There is still involved in one does well in college, and responsibility, and the better one does the more responsibility is laid on his shoulders. The person who is looking for an easy time in life has no business to go to college for the college graduates of the country who are worth the name are working the hardest and carrying the heaviest responsibilities. The less one knows the easier time he is likely to have.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bright Blue Popular



Bright blue creates many of Hollywood's smartest costumes this season. Doris Hill, screen star, uses this color for a street costume, combining gray caracul fur and animated blue tweed with excellent results. The hat repeats the blue in a new material called tweed felt.

Men worry a lot about their hair—when it's half gone.
The man who poses as a model citizen has a hard job.

Frankie Darro



Clever little Frankie Darro, known as the "Midget Cowboy" who recently has scored a hit in Western "movies," is one of the most accomplished child actors on the screen. He was born in Chicago on December 22, 1918, his parents both being prominent vaudeville actors.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THINKING MAKES IT SO

THERE is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," said Hamlet.

In a certain sense these words are true—"Thinking makes it so." Thoughts are the determinative factors in character. A man is what his thoughts make him. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." A morose disposition is attributable to a wrong attitude of mind toward life. Pessimism is only a point of view, a state of mind. Things and conditions are as you see them. What you see in the world without is but a reflection of the world within. Yes, "Thinking makes it so."

The statement however true states only a partial fact or what might be called a relative truth. Like all generalities of this sort it is true only under certain conditions. For instance, no amount of thinking can change the fixed laws of the cosmic world, and no thinking can make a wrong act right. Much of the theorizing today regarding the sex problem, the altered moral standard, companionate marriage and the like express only points of view. As no amount of thinking can upset the settled order of the material universe, so no amount of thinking can destroy the established order of the moral world nor defeat the moral purpose of life. While thoughts do determine character they do not determine the moral norms which have been definitely fixed long before we ever arrived on this planet. Much of this thinking boasts of the claim of originality. But originality demands that thinking take place within the bounds of reason. Whenever we cross the border of reason we become irrational and irrationality in its extreme form is insanity.

It is true, "THINKING makes it so," but the kind of thinking determines the question at issue. Good thoughts make good lives; evil thoughts make wicked lives. Thoughts determine disposition, character and destiny. Yes—"Thinking makes it so."
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY IS IT HARD TO WALK ON A SMOOTH SURFACE?

There is no friction, so our feet will slip and slide along, and tip us sideways quick as wink. And make our balance wrong.
(Copyright.)

Ant Athletics

In athletics the ant has man beaten almost to a standstill. The ant is an eighth of an inch in length, and man's length is six feet. Set an ant to climb a ten-foot pillar. It is equivalent to a mile height for a man. The ant covers the distance in 58 seconds. Man, on level ground, can run a mile in four minutes, or 240 seconds. The ant runs nearly 4 times faster; and straight up for 900 times its length, at full speed, and shows no sign of fatigue, going as fast at the end as at the start. It goes as fast as it would on a level, as is shown by the fact that its speed is the same as that of an ant coming down the column. What a perfect little engine the ant is!

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Bay City—Coach Garland Nevitt of the undefeated Central High school football team, announced his all-state team. There was only one team and every man on it was a regular on the Bay City eleven during the past season. Bay City's reserves were the only ones to get honorable mention. In explaining his choice Nevitt said that his selection was a tried quantity, superior to its field and indicative of what the term "all-state" should mean.

Jackson—Howard Hinkley, 57 years old, a farmer living a mile west of Somerset Center, 29 miles south of here, died in the Foote Memorial Hospital of burns received when he attempted to kindle a fire in his cook stove with gasoline. Hinkley succeeded in beating out the fire but not until nearly all his clothing had been burned off. He ran from his house to a nearby inn for aid and neighbors called an ambulance from Jackson.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of January A. D. 1926.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Gorman, Deceased.
Maurice M. Gorman having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, Robert, who have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. R. E. McNabb at Stanford, Texas, for four months, arrived at their home, Orchard Hill, Wednesday. Enroute to their home, they visited relatives at Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Florence Novotny, teacher of Star school started boarding at the Ray Loomis home last week. Because of the storm she was unable to drive to and from her home at Charlevoix.

Our mail carrier, Pat Footé drove horses Thursday for the first time this winter. Saturday and Monday he was unable to get over the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Jan. 10th. He will answer to the name of Elton Arthur. Mrs. Cyr was formerly Miss Elbertha Wurn.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faust.

Miss Anita Wells of Three Bells Dist. spent the week end with her teacher, Mrs. Peter Sommerville in East Jordan.

Alfreda, Ellen, John and Daniel Reich and Eula Arnott who are attending High School in Boyne City spent the week end at their homes.

Mrs. Fred Wurn is spending a few days in Boyne City, caring for her daughter and grandson.

Clarence Dewey, who has been staying at the David Gaunt home is visiting friends at Onaway and Charlevoix.

The temperature was 10 degrees below zero Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Evans of Flint, who has been very ill with the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, was recovering nicely, but took a relapse and is now in bed again.

A lot of good times are ruined by excessive anticipation.

Leisure is sweet when it follows work well done.

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

Senator Hastings



Judge Daniel C. Hastings of Wilmington, Del., who was appointed to the United States senate to fill out the term of T. Coleman du Pont, who resigned because of ill health.

The man who is a bore and knows it and acts accordingly can make himself agreeable.

It would seem to be a poor newspaper article when you can not make head nor tail of it.

"Something new is cloth made of a banana fiber," if you can imagine peeling yourself to retire for the night.

Another way to keep up with all of the late detective fiction is to read Poe in the first place.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT DOG HEROES

"I've heard some splendid things about dog heroes lately," said the Sandman, "and of course I want to tell them to both of you."

"Dogs are the best animals in the world," said Nick.

"Oh, yes," said Nancy, "they are without a doubt."

"Well," the Sandman continued, "a horse was suddenly very much frightened."

"The horse was used to automobiles and trolley cars but the horse had not been hearing anything very noisy and suddenly a trolley car came around the corner making a great deal of noise."

"I suppose it is just as it is with people. You know how sometimes a noise will come unexpectedly and we will jump?"

"I think it was much that way with the horse."

"Anyway the horse did jump and then he began to run. Oh, he was frightened and he just had to run—anyway, anywhere, just so he could



"He Tried to Escape, but They Held Him Fast."

run off some of his fear, or run away from it!"

"Sitting in the back of the wagon was a dog. His master was inside one of the shops in the neighborhood."

"As the horse started to run away the dog, with a bound, jumped upon the front seat and grabbed the reins in his mouth. Then he pulled and he jumped back of the seat so he could pull still harder and be able to hold the reins together."

"And the dog brought the horse to a standstill, and about, on the street. Some people saw it and wrote to the papers and told them of the splendid dog hero who had thought so quickly of the right thing to do at the right time."

"For one never knows just where a runaway horse will run and what will happen."

"But the dog had kept anything from

happening and had avoided all danger by being so quick and so brave and so bright."

"Oh, what a wonderful dog," said Nick. "I guess his master was proud of him all right."

"I'm sure of it," said the Sandman. "Well, he would be a queer master not to be proud of such a dog," said Nancy, and both the Sandman and Nick said:

"That's right!"

"Then," said the Sandman, "I want to tell you this evening, too, of the two collie dogs who caught and held the burglar who was trying to rob their master."

"It was in a big city building and the burglar knew that lots of money was kept there but the burglar did not know that two collie dogs lived in the basement of this building."

"The master had a great deal of room for them there and he had it fixed up very nicely for them and he would take them often into the country for long walks and runs."

"The burglar was leaving with the valuables he had stolen when the master, coming in, saw the burglar."

"He tried to get the valuables away but the burglar was strong and was getting the best of the master when the two collies, hearing the master's voice and knowing it sounded the way it did when the master was distressed, hurried up the stairs."

"Quickly they saw what was happening! Quickly they went after the burglar."

"Now the burglar didn't like these two big collie dogs. No, he didn't like them at all."

"He tried to escape but they held him fast."

"He had dropped the valuables but the collies still held him, as the master had not told them to let go."

"The master sent for a policeman and before long a policeman came."

"And the big burglar gave up stealing for his living after this, for some

how, not only had he been a failure but he had been made to feel such a worthless wretch of a creature by the two splendid collies who got the better of him."

"And the third dog story I have been saying to tell you was of the little fox terrier who smelled smoke late at night and who woke every member of a very sleepy family by pulling at the bedding upon each bed until they got up."

"The fire was put out in time but if it had been allowed to get any more headway it would have caught them all."

"And the little dog had saved so many lives! Was it any wonder that he became more of a pet in the family than ever?"

"I should say not," cried Nick, and Nancy added:

"I have always adored fox terriers!"

(Copyright.)

Irish Cobblers Win in Tests

Beat Early Ohio by From 25 to 50 Per Cent in Southern Ohio.

In a series of ten demonstrations in southern Ohio Irish Cobbler potatoes have this year outyielded the Early Ohio variety, from 25 to 50 per cent, according to data collected and tabulated by E. H. Lancashire, extension specialist in vegetable gardening at the Ohio State university. Demonstration plots were managed this year at Portsmouth, Urbana, Dayton, Zanesville, Pomeroy, and other points. Irish Cobblers and Early Ohio in these plots were given precisely the same treatment in all regards.

Cobbler Yield Highest.

On a plot near Urbana belonging to M. Sturdevant and Edward Taylor, the Cobblers yielded 345 bushels to the acre as compared with 188 bushels from the Early Ohio. Near Portsmouth, on a farm belonging to W. J. Boyton, the Cobbler yield was 233 bushels to the acre as compared with 202 bushels of Early Ohio. In a composite report on several fields near Pomeroy, in Meigs county, the Cobbler yield ranged from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater than the yield of Early Ohio, grown under the same conditions.

"In spite of the fact that Cobblers are equal, in all ways to Early Ohio, there are certain markets which demand the Early Ohio," says Lancashire. "Part of this may be due to the fact that the Cobblers familiar to the buyers may have been shipped in from northern states. Such shipped-in potatoes have not reached maturity when they are harvested, and therefore are not of as good quality as the Ohio-grown potatoes. However, Cobblers which are grown in Ohio and do reach maturity before they are harvested, are the equals, in all respects, of the Early Ohio. It is true that the Early Ohio will mature a few days before the Cobblers, in Ohio, and the man who grows them will be able to catch the market a few days earlier than he can catch it with Cobblers. But the advantage of that few days doesn't make up for the loss in yield."

Make Change Gradually.

"It is quite possible for the grower who has customers demanding the Early Ohio, to change gradually, growing only enough of them to fill his demands. If he is anxious to make the early market, he can grow a few Early Ohio for that purpose, and have the bulk of his fields in Cobblers which will yield heavily a little later in the season. In our opinion the grower of Early Ohio will profit by changing over gradually or otherwise, to the Cobbler, for the sake of getting one-fourth or one-half as many potatoes more than he has been getting from the Early Ohio."

Smutttox Wins in Control of Oats Smut in Tests

Smutttox wins hands down over formaldehyde in controlling oats smut, tests by farmers in several Ohio counties during summer indicate.

D. T. Herrman, extension agent in Aughize county reports: "On the two demonstrations where Mr. Pierstorff treated the seed with smutttox we found only one smutted head. The formaldehyde-treated plots showed 0.6 per cent infection at Clyde Copeland's and 1.2 per cent at Edward Kalerim's. Untreated plots on the same farms showed 5.4 and 8 per cent respectively. At the William Glass farm the untreated plot showed 1.4 per cent infection; only one smutted head was found in the four acres treated with smutttox."

In three demonstrations in Wayne county, according to County Agent G. A. Dustman, the dry smutttox treatment gave almost perfect control. Farmers preferred that to the wet formaldehyde treatment. These tests were arranged by Mr. Dustman in co-operation with Mr. Pierstorff and Dr. H. C. Young of the experiment station.

Agricultural Hints

Neither scrub live stock nor low-grade machines are profitable.

At present the most active subject of agricultural research in the United States is that of vitamins.

To make your poultry house more comfortable for winter put in a straw loft overhead.

Kill the corn borers by putting the corn in the silo. If the insect escapes the knives of the cutter, it will die of suffocation.

Two important ways farmers are lowering the cost of production are by securing high yields and by keeping operating costs at a low figure.

Machinery left standing outdoors increases the farmer's expenses. One way to get practical farm relief is to carefully clean, store, and protect all implements when not in use.

Farm accounts should be started January 1. In keeping these accounts, simple books are usually best. If the books are secured and plans made to start the accounts on January 1, the actual starting of the books will not be difficult.

Telephone Progress



The year 1928 has been one of outstanding telephone development and progress. During the past year expansion of telephone facilities of Michigan commanded the expenditure of more than \$25,000,000. During 1929 it is planned to expend upwards of \$26,500,000.

The expansion program for the five years ending December 31, 1933, contemplates the expenditure of approximately \$136,000,000.

This program is in line with our policy which is:

To continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Daily Trips To BOYNE CITY
(Except Sundays)
Leave Russell Hotel
At 9:30 a. m., Standard.
FARE—\$1.25

FRANK H. CROWELL
Phone—28.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Next to Peoples Bank.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Phone—87-F2.

DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
Office Hours:
8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

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MONUMENTS
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FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS
By H. IRVING KING

FOR THE GOOSE—
SOME people think just because they don't live in glass houses they can throw all the stones they like.

Don't try to make a man believe he ain't master of any situation, or a woman that she ain't got sex lure.

The woman that has her husband's right under her thumb is seldom a very dumb one. Or a smart one neither.

FOR THE GANDER—
If you can't have both feet in the boat, it's better not to have none.

Gold is nice and shiny but it won't make a bell that'll ring like bell metal.

The difference between law and pot lice is: When you're in a watermelon patch that the owner is watchin' with a shotgun, it might be legal to start tyin' your shoe lace, but it wouldn't be polite.

(Copyright.)



"There is no use in being too proud," says Meditative Meg. "A million years from now probably the highest form of life will deny it descended from man."

(Copyright.)

VALENTINES

HOW many people are aware that when they send valentines to each other on February 14 they are merely perpetuating an old heathen custom? Very few. Yet such is the fact. Before the dawn of Christianity Roman youths and maidens were accustomed to select partners in love for the year on that date. Butler, in his "Lives of the Saints," describes the observance as "the heathen, lewd, superstitious custom of boys drawing the names of girls in honor of their goddess Februa Juno." St. Valentine was a Christian bishop who suffered martyrdom on February 14, A. D. 271, and the church assigned him the day of his martyrdom in the calendar of saints. Every effort was made by the church to change the heathen festival into a religious observance in honor of St. Valentine. Butler says that "St. Francis de Sales forbade the custom of valentines, or giving boys in writing the names of girls to be admired and attended by them, and to abolish it he changed it into giving billets with the names of certain saints for them to honor and imitate in a peculiar manner."

Nothing could better illustrate the hold which ancient customs and superstitions have upon us still than the fact that in spite of all this some persons today are annually obliged to remind their flocks that St. Valentine's day is a Christian festival in honor of a martyred saint and to warn them against the exchange of "valentines" of a nature unsuitable for the day.

Comfort for Afflicted.
We have been told there is no such thing as pain. Now another eminent authority says a cold is not a cold. Soon the poor fellow with achilles will be informed that he never felt better in his life.—Toledo Blade.

Cop Taught Her.
"Say," said the old crank to the female driver, "who taught you to drive?"
"The traffic cop," said she.

BEST THING FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS.

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

Little Willy wanted to know last night, "Who was Diogenes?" and Father said he was a posse.

By refraining from talking to himself, a French barber recently shaved himself in 27 seconds.

Something new in New York is a night club in the open air, and now the problem arises where to attach the padlock.

Britton—John Henry Anspach, 3 months old, was found smothered in bed one morning.

Riga—The New York Central Railroad has installed flasher warning signals at the street intersections here.

Coldwater—This city with a total population of 7,000 souls has in its midst 449 widows. This is said to be a record. The figures result from a canvass made in connection with the issuing of the 1929 city directory.

Fremont—This city was selected as the winning city for Michigan in the recent merit competition held by the International Committee on Fire Prevention and Clean Up week of the National Fire Protection Association.

Something new in New York is a night club in the open air, and now the problem arises where to attach the padlock.

To A MOST IMPORTANT GROUP OF MOTOR CAR BUYERS

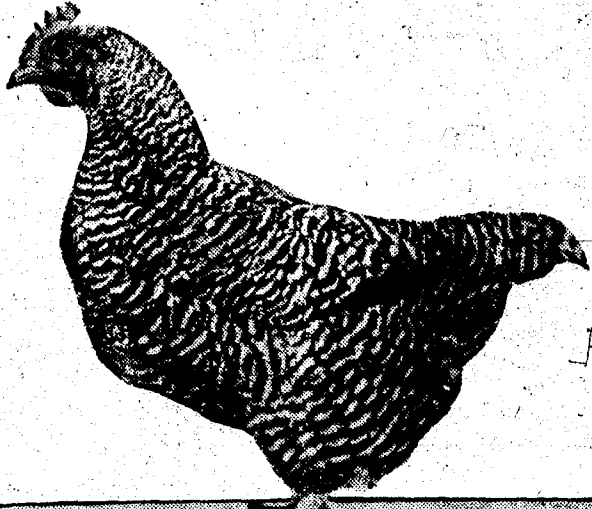
Certain American people are getting on in the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of luxury and beauty are expanding. They want finer homes, finer furniture, finer automobiles.

During the past three years, hundreds of thousands of these progressive Americans have been buying the Pontiac Six. Some of them have bought it as the first car they ever owned. But to most of them, Pontiac has represented the first big step up from the lowest priced field.

For this progressive group, Oakland has now created a brand new Pontiac Six. It represents an even greater advancement over everything else in its field today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. It will take its buyers farther than ever up the ladder of motor car quality in one step. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6
at \$745
4 c. h. factory

Canadian Egg Record Broken



The New Brunswick hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock, in the winning pen in the New Brunswick egg-laying contest for 1927-28, who smashed the Canadian egg-laying record by laying 332 eggs in a year, within one of the world's record. The record-laying hen is owned by Mrs. Edward Hart of Grand, Bay Kings county.

Implement Repairing Done During Winter

Fine Time to Put Machinery and Tools in Shape.

Use your winter leisure time to put your field machinery in fine order. Any workman will do better work if he has better tools. This is true of the farmer just as it is of everybody else. Field work can be done better with good, sharp, well-adjusted tools than with some that are allowed to get out of kilter, become dull, etc.

It pays, and pays well, to keep implements and tools in the very best of condition. To allow them to get into poor condition is inviting rapid and serious depreciation.

During the winter, when there is no great amount of work, is a fine time to put the machinery in good shape for the following year. Begin with your plows. See that the shares are sharp, have good points, and that the hole bottoms are well covered with grease or some protection against rust. Plow adjustments can be made so far as possible, but for actual work it is pretty hard to do this without getting into the field.

Likewise with the cultivator; their points should be sharpened and their surfaces polished and coated with some non-rustable material that can be easily removed. Look to the boxing on the wheels. Sometimes they wear badly.

Go through the whole list of machines—corn planters, drills, mowers, rakes, binders, manure spreader, etc. Examine them from end to end. See that all necessary parts are in good shape or, if badly worn, get new ones ordered immediately. Don't forget when the new ones come that they should be immediately adjusted to the machine.

Good Business Judgment to Purchase Phosphate

It shows good business judgment to buy phosphate and apply it to grain fields, state A. R. Whitson and Griffith Richards of the soils department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a special circular entitled "Use Phosphate—It Will Pay."

They point out that: Legume crops will produce heavier yields if supplied with plenty of phosphate.

Phosphate will hasten the maturity of small grains and corn from one to two weeks.

Phosphate is constantly leaving the farm in crops, bones of animals, and milk sold.

Phosphate will be lost no matter how carefully the manure is handled. On the average, Wisconsin farm for every dollar spent for phosphate a return of from \$2 to \$4 may reasonably be expected.

How may phosphate best be applied and in what amounts?

The greatest money return will be obtained by broadcasting for the small grain crop with which alfalfa and clover are sown.

Repair your chimney and prevent fires.

Sharp plowshares mean better plowing and less power to do it.

Soy beans should be sown for hay as soon as possible after corn planting.

Cod liver oil fed to hens that are housed closely during winter helps keep up egg production.

Plants Improve Main Highways

Twenty-Five States Have No Laws Governing Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The act, passed at the last session of congress, which permits the federal government to pay half the cost of wayside planting along federal-aid highways, will give considerable impetus to the movement long fostered by women's clubs and other social organizations, and its effect will quickly be evident in an improvement of the appearance of the main interstate roads, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

States-Have No Laws. Latest available figures show that 25 states have no laws governing tree and shrub planting along highways. A few of the remaining 23 have good laws, but the majority have indifferent ones.

The Massachusetts department of public works, and the highway and forestry departments of other states, have already demonstrated how much can be done at small cost to beautify the roadsides by judicious planting of native trees, shrubs, and perennial flowers.

The Massachusetts department is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements, and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a state highway, it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No trees, shrub, or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed, or new ones added without a permit from the highway department.

Work in Massachusetts. The work of roadside improvement in Massachusetts is done by the maintenance division. The cost is included as a part of the regular maintenance expenditure of the state. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautification.

Public acquisition in all states of suitable tracts of land along the highways for state parks, for purposes of recreation and conservation of timber and animal life, and the acquisition of small road-bordering strips and plots for development of parkways and parklets, says the bureau, would enhance considerably the appearance of the roadsides.

Great Losses Incurred by Outbreak of Roup

Announcement of the results of recent study of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture pathologist of losses incurred by an outbreak of roup among a flock of poultry showed a reduction of profit during the year of the outbreak over the preceding one of \$2,425.58. The depreciation per bird was \$1.47. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the expected profit was lost due to loss of birds and egg production, according to Dr. J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, University of Arkansas college of agriculture.

The prompt removal of sick birds from the flock and individual treatment of the head lesions, the slaughtering of all recovering birds that might have been chronic carriers, frequent cleaning and disinfection of the house, and provision of ample air without draft prevented the losses assuming the proportions that were observed in several other flocks similarly affected.

Trees Too Close

In blocks of orchards where the trees are too close together half of the trees should be cut out this winter. The natural tendency is for the trees to be left in until those which are to be left permanently do not amount to much. The lower limbs have been stunted or have died back from lack of light. Planting trees far enough apart is a very important matter.

Nebraska Has Rigid Tractor Testing Law

Manufacturer Must Submit Stock Model of Machine.

Nebraska takes no chances with its tractors. Before a manufacturer can sell tractors in Nebraska, a state law requires him to submit a stock model to the department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska.

Copies of all advertising literature describing the model must be submitted with the machine. The engineers then put the tractor through a series of exhaustive tests to see that it is properly rated and that it is capable of performing all that the manufacturer claims for his machine.

These tests cover a period of a week or ten days. The results are accurately calculated and carefully tabulated. In the reports of the engineers comment is made on the performance of the tractor during the test, and upon the company's advertising literature.

Unless the engineering department approves the performance of a tractor it cannot be sold in Nebraska. The practice gives the farmer absolute protection against the acquisition of an inferior tractor and assures him of reliability in the machines on which he so greatly depends.

Nebraska is unique in respect to these tests. It is likely the only state requiring such a check on tractors. As a result the test reports are looked upon as authoritative, if not official throughout the tractor world.

Sampling Soil for Lime Test Is Not Difficult

Some confusion exists as to just how to take soil samples for the test for lime, when they are to be sent in to your county agent or state experiment station. There is really nothing complicated about this job as the following directions show:

With a spade or shovel make a hole four or five inches deep, in the soil you wish tested, and take a thin slice from the wall of the hole. Place this slice of soil in a pan or on a piece of tough paper.

If the field is small, slices of soil taken from two places will be enough to make a representative sample. If the field is large and uneven, however, it will be better to take slices from four or five different holes in the field.

These slices of soil taken from the different parts of the same field should be thoroughly mixed together, and from this mixture a half-pint of soil should be taken for the test. This sample should be wrapped in heavy paper or put in a clean box or bag. Be very careful to number or mark on the outside of the wrapping just which field the sample is from.

Winter Is Proper Time for Improving Wood Lot

Farmers who own woodlands can materially improve them at this season of the year, says Parker Anderson, forester with the extension division of the University of Minnesota, by proper cutting and judicious use. Timber is handled easier in winter; horses used in the process can earn part of their winter board. "Harvest your timber crop by removing for fuel the diseased, dead and down trees, and the trees which are crowding out younger trees of better species," says Mr. Anderson. "Watch the second growth coming on; a poor tree may often prevent a valuable one from growing. Make your cutting an improvement cutting so that the final stand will be even more valuable and capable of giving larger financial returns than the original stand. Winter cut logs are better than those cut in summer, for timber cut now seasons more evenly and is not subject to insect attacks like summer cut logs."

Value Manure on Basis of Commercial Plant Food

Barnyard manure has a two-fold value. First it contains organic matter which has a very beneficial effect upon most soils in making them porous and in enabling them to retain moisture. Organic matter also helps to increase the number of bacteria in the soil which in turn convert insoluble minerals in the soil into soluble forms of plant food. Secondly, it contains actual plant food, the same constituents that we add to the soil when applying commercial fertilizers. Since we now have reached the stage when commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage on most soils, one may be justified in valuing manure on the basis of commercial plant food.

Fertilizer Does Not Act as a Stimulant to Soil

It is sometimes erroneously thought by some uninformed farmers that fertilizer acts as a stimulant and ruins the land. Of course, this is not true. Fertilizer contains food for plants just as buttermilk contains food for pigs. One is no more stimulant than the other.

Every crop grown takes its toll of plant food from the soil. Unless we appreciate this fact and return to the land approximately the quantity taken out from year to year, the soil will grow poorer and poorer with each successive crop. Abandoned fields are abundant evidence of the truthfulness of this statement.

Soil Favorable for Fertilizer

Quite Important That Conditions Be as Near Ideal as Possible.

In using fertilizers that cost \$30 or \$40 a ton it is important that general soil conditions should be as favorable as possible, points out A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

A soil that is strongly acid may limit the growth of certain crops to such an extent that the fertilizer can have little effect. It is a waste of money to use fertilizer on such land. When the acidity of the soil is eliminated by the use of lime, good results may be expected from the fertilizer.

Fertilizer for Vegetables. Vegetable crops that grow rapidly require a fertilizer that has a large percentage of its nitrogen in rapidly available materials. Such a fertilizer furnishes soluble nitrogen as fast as the plants need it.

The soil chemist advises that concentrated fertilizers should be mixed thoroughly with the soil or else put on in two separate applications. If fertilizers of this type are put in close contact with the seed there is danger of injury through burning.

Drainage is important. Sometimes the land is so wet that crops can make only very poor growth, fertilizer or no fertilizer. Until satisfactory drainage is provided it is a waste of money to use high-priced fertilizer on this kind of land.

On land that is very sandy and poorly supplied with organic material growth of crops is often limited by the water supply. Heavy applications of fertilizer cannot produce good crops under these difficulties. First of all, organic material must be added to the soil; then the fertilizer application may profitably be gradually increased.

Rat Is Most Filthy and Destructive Farm Pest

No agricultural pest in existence affects a greater number of people than the rat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and no other pest is so closely associated with both the business and domestic sides of farm life. Yet losses by rats have been sustained for so long that commonly they have been taken for granted as the forces of nature. But in the present day of rigid accounting and efficiency, even losses from the elements are insured against, and the time is rapidly approaching when the constant drain through rat depredations will no longer be tolerated.

The uncanny elusiveness of rats necessitates a matching of wits if one is to be successful in destroying them. In the war on rats one is not confronted with a stupid insect that requires only the employment of a routine control procedure for wholesale destruction, but with a wary animal that has instincts closely akin to human intelligence.

To be rid of rats would be worth a thousand times what it might cost. It is to the interest of every home, high and low, rich and poor, to cooperate earnestly in furthering a sentiment of intolerance against this filthy and destructive pest.

Much Manure Is Wasted by Improper Handling

The Purdue university agricultural experiment station estimates that one-third of all manure is wasted by improper handling. This indicates the importance of a manure pit on the farm.

The walls of a manure pit may be made of concrete in which 6 1/2 gallons of water are used to the sack of cement. If the sand and pebbles are damp, only five gallons of water are used, since the other 1 1/2 gallons are contained in the aggregates.

With wet aggregates, use only 4 1/2 gallons. In most cases a satisfactory concrete can be made by using 2 1/2 cubic feet of sand and 3 1/2 cubic feet of pebbles to the sack of cement. These proportions may, however, require slight variations. Under no circumstances vary the relation of water to cement.

Agricultural Notes

A successful sailor studies his compass and a successful farmer studies market conditions.

It's the wise farmer who knows what insects destroys his crops and takes measures against them.

The best results may be expected from oats when the crop is seeded early in the spring as climatic conditions will permit.

Many farmers are putting ventilating systems in their dairy stables now, as fresh air of the right temperature is necessary for healthy stock.

Hollow fruit trees can be repaired by cleaning out the decayed wood, either working from the top down or also cutting an opening in below to facilitate the work.

Good farm machinery means an up-to-date farmer; well-cared-for machinery means a thrifty farmer. Machines give longer wear if they are not left out in the weather.

Boy Breeds Champion Steer



Clarence Goecke and His Sister, Emma Goecke, With Their Prize Steer Which Won Title of Grand Champion King of Cattle.

Dick, the 1928 grand champion steer, was sold under the auctioneer's hammer for \$7 a pound on the hoof, bringing a total of \$7,994, at the Twenty-ninth International Live Stock exposition.

The grand champion, owned and raised by Clarence Goecke, a twelve-year-old club boy of State Center, Iowa, brought nearly double the highest price ever paid for a grand champion at previous shows. He was bought by James E. Dodge, manager of J. C. Penny & Co.'s farm in the East.

The premier animal weighed 1,142 pounds and it cost \$125.02 to raise and fatten him. Before coming to Chicago he won cash prizes at Iowa fairs totaling \$148. At the International he won a total of \$800 in prizes, bringing a gross total, including the sale price, of \$8,842. His owner has left a net profit of \$8,816.38.

Liming for Legumes Essential for Soil

Needed on Sandy Land for Alfalfa and Clover.

Lime should be applied to the soil for the successful production of alfalfa and the various clovers on the sandy soil of the Mississippi valley in Minnesota; on most of the soils of southwestern Minnesota (in general east of a line drawn directly south from the Twin Cities to the Iowa border); and to most of the soils of western Wisconsin except a strip bordering Lake Superior in Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland and Iron counties. The soils of western Minnesota and the Dakotas are well provided with lime and none needs to be added to these soils when alfalfa is sown, except perhaps in a few localities of North Dakota.

The way to find out whether your soil needs lime, and how much, is to send a half-pound sample of soil to the soils division of your state experiment station, which in Minnesota is located at University farm, St. Paul, and in Wisconsin, at Madison. On most soils in the lime-deficient sections above mentioned, from two to three tons of ground limestone, limestone screenings, or marl should be applied per acre. Marl beds may be found in many localities of eastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin, and the product, when considered on the dry basis, is as valuable as ground limestone. Soil-testing outfits are now on the market with which a farmer can test his soil for lime.

Southwestern Minnesota and adjacent sections of Wisconsin are well provided with deposits of limestone and numerous quarries from which agricultural lime can be purchased. Some farmers find it profitable to hire owners of portable limestone grinders to pulverize limestone from outcroppings on their own farms. The purchase of such grinders is scarcely economical for one farmer or even a group of farmers, as it is likely to stand idle too much of the time. It is more profitable for one man to own such a machine and devote all of his time to its operation.—The Farmer.

Life of Weed Seeds

"How long do weed seeds live?" is frequently asked by the farmer when he sees a fine growth of weeds in the spring on land that was left clean the year before. Such a sight is discouraging to him, and often is quite unexplainable.

The life of a seed in the soil depends upon many things: the amount of moisture in the soil, the temperature, the depth to which the seed is buried, and the nature of the seed itself. There are other quite important factors.

Agricultural Hints

For the land's sake lime your soil!

The inoculation of the seed should be done shortly before seeding.

Potatoes require cool climate. Washington and Maine excel in this crop.

Use the big-team hitch if you want to get results and save the horses and driver.

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting pasture and hay crop.

The farms of the thrifty have many conveniences; but the gardens of the idle are rather weedy.

It's a wise farmer who encourages his boy to take up club work—and he'll be wiser still afterwards.

Limestone should be applied at least six months and preferably a year before sweet clover, red clover or alfalfa is to be sown, they say.

Budgetary Curb Aids Efficiency

Any Business Can Be Brought Out of Difficulties.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Co-operatives should have efficient management, says A. V. Swarthout, of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is essential to all business, but is probably even more than usually desirable in farmers' marketing organizations because of the peculiar psychology involved and the large number of individuals directly interested.

No Comparison Made. Mr. Swarthout points out that low costs of operation, high sales prices, and similar tests of satisfactory operations which are often applied in business are valuable only when they can be compared with some standard or with the same items in other similar organizations. Co-operatives meet difficulties in trying to apply such tests. Little information is available regarding costs in comparable organizations. Privately owned organizations rarely give out their figures for the use of co-operatives, and even if they did the figures would not often be comparable, since co-operatives commonly provide services not offered by non-co-operative business.

Scientific analysis of the business operations is a great aid in checking up operating efficiency. This has frequently been described as "budgetary control." Mr. Swarthout says that one banker who has had a great deal of experience with it, probably more than any other in this country, recently made the statement that he had yet to see any business—and he believed there was none—which could not be brought out of its difficulties and into a better position through the use of budgetary control.

Five Essential Points. In brief, the following five points summarize what can be accomplished through this method, he said:

"1. Budgeting substitutes definite facts and figures for guesswork and intelligent planning for blindfold fumbling.

"2. It enforces co-operation; and it does more—it enforces co-operation; indeed, creates it.

"3. It serves to materialize contemplated actions in such a way that the results of those actions become known before the actions themselves are set in motion.

"4. It helps to restrain unwise expansion.

"5. It provides a unified plan of operation—a financial working plan that, as every executive knows, is of the utmost value and importance to any enterprise."

Medium Producing Cows Like Alfalfa and Corn

Since there is seldom a deficiency in carbohydrates and fat when the dairy cow has all the roughage that she can eat, a roughly balanced ration may be obtained by balancing the protein of the grain mixture to go with the roughage and disregarding the carbohydrates and fat. For low to medium-producing cows good alfalfa hay and corn meal make up a reasonably good ration. To go with alfalfa hay, some grain mixtures are as follows: Mixture 1—200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 300 pounds corn oil meal. Mixture 3—200 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

If prairie hay is used as roughage the ration may be as follows: Mixture 1—100 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 250 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2—300 pounds barley, 100 pounds alfalfa meal, 100 pounds corn oil meal, and 200 pounds linseed oil meal.

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Good farm machinery means an up-to-date farmer; well-cared-for machinery means a thrifty farmer. Machines give longer wear if they are not left out in the weather.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY -- SUNDAY Jan. 19-20

LAURA LA PLANT in

"HOME JAMES"

One of LaPlante's Best Comedies.
Comedy. Pathe News
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Jan'y 22

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"OUT OF THE RUINS"

3rd Chapter—"THE MYSTERY RIDER."
— Comedy —
REGULAR PRICES.
Admission—10c and 25c

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Jennie Handy left Monday for the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids, where she will spend the balance of the winter.

Another roll of beautiful Dutch Tile pattern Linoleum—9x12 for \$8.95 for this week only. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

V. D. Barnett left Tuesday for Mackinaw City, where he takes up his new duties as Cashier of the Mackinaw City State Savings Bank.

The East Jordan Pastry Shop closed this week until May 1st. See adv. elsewhere in this issue where their baked goods may be secured in this city.

We have Patterns for Quilted Pillows, also the Silka. Pleasant work for this time of year. Get ready for Spring. East Jordan Lumber Co., Store. adv.

William Douglas, aged 75 years, passed away at his home in Chestonia, Jordan township, Wednesday, Jan. 9. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. Interment at Mt. Elias cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Sabin, aged 65 years, wife of William Sabin, of Noho township, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 9th, from influenza. Funeral services were held from her late home Sunday, conducted by Henry Vandevanter. Interment at Danmore cemetery.

Auditor General Fuller suggests that if certain counties in Northern Michigan are to be combined and re-grouped as urged by Governor Green, the following might be the plan offered: 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 Arenac; Oasoda and Alcona might be joined.

Antrim County expended nearly ten thousand dollars for temporary relief to persons and families during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1928. Because of the growing demand for this kind of relief and in the hope of curbing this expenditure or at least providing that no increase will be necessary during the coming year, it is the intention of the board of supervisors that the names of all persons receiving relief, their residences and the amount of help received be published in the supervisors proceedings next fall. Notes covering all relief extended will be demanded and full credit and publicity will be given to all payments made to reimburse the County.—Mancelona Herald.

Some great Heater bargains now at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dog owners who have not paid their 1928 dog license fees are going to be hauled into court shortly for criminal action under the new Michigan State dog license law, according to news filtering through from the county's law enforcement agencies. Warrants for those who have not paid their dog tax are now being prepared and will be in the hands of Sheriff Carpenter shortly. Enforcement of this State law is being pushed by the State and each County is being told to get its warrants out now where the 1928 tax is unpaid. About 70 dog owners have thus far failed to pay their 1928 dog tax. Most of these reside in Petoskey and Bear Creek township.—Petoskey News.

Mrs. Eloida Davis of Lansing was here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein left this week for a visit with friends at Detroit and Lansing.

Alonzo Shaw, Elmer Reed and Geo. Carpenter left last Saturday for Lansing to seek employment.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harold Stueck, Friday, Jan'y 25th.

Mrs. V. D. Barnett with son, Dale, left first of this week for Marshall, Mich., for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. John Hosler was called to Muskegon last week. Her mother had the misfortune to receive a fractured limb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cary of Bay City were here for a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Barnett.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Warden, of Jackson, Mich., was partially destroyed by fire last Thursday. Mrs. Warden was formerly Mrs. Atkinson of East Jordan—mother of George Atkinson.

Miss Blanche Stohlman and Patrick A. McKinnon, both of this city, were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, Jan'y 16th, 1929, at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. They were attended by Miss Rebecca Painter and Theodore Zess.

Charlevoix merchants are closing up shop at noon Thursdays for winter sports. They remain closed throughout the remainder of the day. Charles Gale, chairman, and Joseph Foster, of the Merchants' committee, reports 100 per cent response to the Winter Sport closing plan.

Naturalized citizens need not present naturalization papers when they register to vote, Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker has ruled. But he said they must take the oath that they are citizens before they can be registered. The opinion was requested by Sen. Arthur E. Wood of Detroit.

All sizes of Glass at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Captain Olaf Hjorth, of the Salvation Army, reports that the work in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties has been turned over to the Petoskey corps to handle and that from this time on relief work in these counties will be handled through the local offices. Funds will come from each county to handle the work and none of the Emmet county fund will be used in the new sections. Meetings are planned for Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Mancelona and other places.—Petoskey News.

Missing since last Thursday when they left for South Fox Island on a fishing trip three Charlevoix men were safe at their homes Tuesday after a struggle for four days and nights in a small launch with ice barriers and a 50-mile gale on Lake Michigan. The men, Archie Cross, Nelson Holland and Irving Nowland returned Monday afternoon accompanied by coast guards who started to search for them at the request of relatives. The men had maintained a constant watch for four days, and were forced to chop away the ice every half hour they said, in order to remain afloat.

How does any man find the time to keep a silver cigarette case loaded?

Next to making a profit in business these days, the next hardest job is distributing your income in such a way that your family is happy.

Greenville—Hans Peter Larsen, 64 years old, died in the United Memorial Hospital here from a bullet wound believed to have been self-inflicted in a death pact following the slaying of Mrs. Jessie Colton, 29, of Grand Rapids, Jan. 2. Mrs. Colton was found dead and Larsen wounded when officers broke into their room at a local rooming house after other occupants had heard three shots. Larsen's death came after he had rallied for two days and after physicians had said he might recover.

Lansing—Appointment of Victor R. Burton, engineer of research and statistics for the state highway department, as deputy state highway commissioner, and Clifford E. Foster, construction engineer, as chief engineer, has been made by Grover C. Dillman, the new highway commissioner. Dillman was named head of the department by Governor Fred W. Green, after the governor accepted the resignation of Frank F. Rogers, who had held the position since 1918. Dillman named Rogers consulting engineer, in accordance with the governor's request.

Ypsilanti—A reward of \$500 has been authorized by the city council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal who defaced the \$50,000 statue of General Demetrius Ypsilanti, by pouring red ink over it. Greek residents of Ann Arbor have offered a \$200 reward. The statue was presented to the city last August by Ahepa, an organization of Americans of Greek descent, in appreciation of the action of the pioneers who named the city in honor of the famous general.

Millions of People In The United States

will celebrate NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK—January 17th to 23rd—by OPENING BANK ACCOUNTS or increasing those already established.

In no way can you better celebrate the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin than by acting upon his famous motto of SUCCESS—

SAVE and HAVE

Open an account in this Bank during National Thrift Week.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

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.

The average man is seldom willing to do the things he is constantly telling others to do.

Life must be pretty dull in those families where the husband and wife agree on everything.

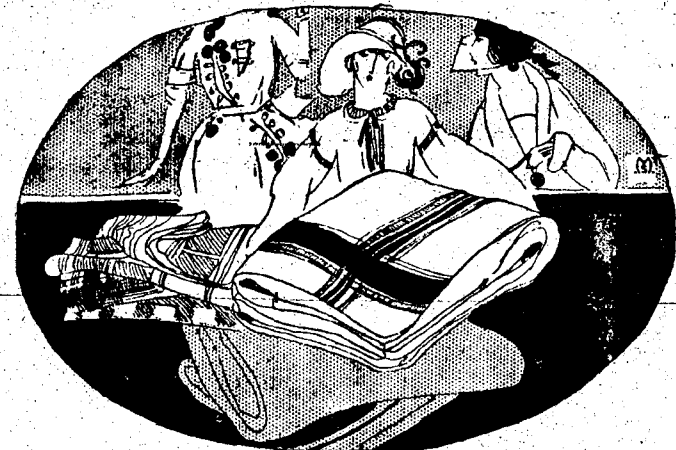


Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Sale Continued Through Jan'y

ON ACCOUNT OF THE BAD WEATHER, WE HAVE DECIDED TO EXTEND OUR SALE THROUGH JANUARY. WE HAVE PUT A LOT OF GOOD WINTER MERCHANDISE OUT ON TABLES FOR YOUR INSPECTION. EVERYTHING WITH A RED TICKET IS A REAL BARGAIN.



WE STILL HAVE SOME OF THE PLAID BLANKETS.

SOME OF ALMOST EVERYTHING LEFT THAT WERE "SPECIALS." THE STORM HAS KEPT PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN SO THEY HAVE NOT HAD A CHANCE AT THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

NOTICE!

Owing to the closing of our store through the winter months, you will be able to get FRESH BAKED GOODS from the following stores:—

E. J. Lumber Co. Store
James D. Frost Grocery

W. R. Painter WEST SIDE

For Their Saturday's Special—
Coffee Cakes at 10c each.

Anyone wishing a Special Order may phone Boyne City Bakery at our expense.

E. Jordan Pastry Shop

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.

Church of God

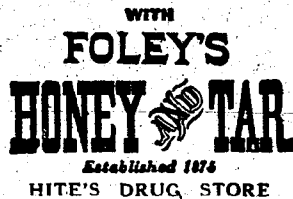
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
—Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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

Cough Following "FLU"

Check it Today!



FLASH The Lead Dog By GEORGE MARSH

Here is a tense and thrilling story of the northland wilderness. The wiles of the half-breed, the superstition of the Cree and the avarice of the white are set in grim conflict. Flash, the Ungava dog, meets Sit-Ear, Yellow-Eye and Kona of the huskies, and here too there is conflict. It is master action of a region but seldom pictured and of men and animals of super breeds.

WILL BE PRINTED SERIALLY IN

Charlevoix County Herald

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"I PUT ONE OVER ON HIM. I SLIPPED HIM A LETTER WIDOUT A STAMP ON IT!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE OLD LIBERTY POLE

IT WAS in 1776 that the Liberty pole which stood in "The Fields" outside of the city of New York was chopped down by order of the British governor.

Nearly a century and a half after that event, a replica of the mast was set up by the Sons of the Revolution and Historical society close to the original spot in City Hall park.

No symbol of Revolutionary days, and the events which led to the foundation of the American republic, could express more clearly than this flagstaff the change in public sentiment which brought about the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

When the first of five Liberty poles was put up in 1766 the colonists had not become nationalists. Their idea of freedom was not independence. They did not want to go their own way. All that was to come later.

It was on the birthday of George III and to celebrate the repeal of the Stamp Act that the original pole was erected. The ceremonies were marked by expressions of loyalty and general satisfaction. But this was not to last for long.

What the Americans of that day had objected to was the way in which the British parliament had treated them.

They could see no reason why British subjects living on this side of the Atlantic should not enjoy the same rights as British subjects on the other side of the Atlantic. They objected as "Englishmen" to what they called the un-English things other Englishmen in London had done to them.

If the first Liberty pole was associated with good will to the king over the water, the other four poles which succeeded it took on a different significance.

The authorities came to dislike the new ideas that they stood for. So they were cut down as having a bad influence.

The last pole was erected in 1770 after some opposition. It stayed in place as a rallying point for the Sons of Liberty, until the year 1776, when it was removed in the midst of the excitement caused by the revolution.

The site of the Liberty pole is thus one of the historic spots associated with the final and new freedom.

These include Washington's pew in St. Paul's church, the place on the treasury steps at Wall street where the first President was sworn in and the little park at Bowling Green where stood the leaden statue of King George which was pulled down and melted into bullets for the use of the American soldiers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

OUR RIGHT-HANDEDNESS

THIS may sound like another of those perplexing posers propounded by l'enfant terrible. But does not everything in nature point to right-handedness as an artificially acquired habit rather than a congenital physical peculiarity?

There is nothing in animal life to show why, of two perfectly matched limbs, we should choose to use one almost to the exclusion of the other; why the right should be unconsciously trained to have more strength and practically all the dexterity.

So long has man been right-handed that he has become almost right-sided. If you take the trouble to observe you will see that involuntarily he puts forward his right foot in starting to run; and you can always hop easier and longer on the right than on the left.

If the non-com's "left-right" does not respond to the end of the line he will probably have half of his marchers out of step, because those who do not hear will start "right."

We are right-handed because early in man's fighting career, which goes back as far as Adam and Eve, it was discovered that the heart is the most vulnerable part of the body and that injury to it, of all organs, is fatal. Therefore every warrior aiming at his adversary's left breast, which of course was directly opposite his right hand, held his bow and arrow to his right shoulder, hurled javelins with his right hand, and with mace, battle ax or sword, fenced against the shields held over the region of his adversary's heart.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way;
But to act that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.
—Longfellow.

SERVE MORE LAMB

ALL mothers of children in the school age should know the value of lamb and mutton in the diet. For the aged it is one of the meats that they can enjoy often, without any digestive trouble. The cheaper cuts if long and carefully cooked are richer in flavor than the more expensive loin chops or roasts.

Braised Neck Chops.

Take two pounds of neck slices place in a baking pan and brown on both sides. Add one sliced onion, one cupful of tomatoes and bake one-half hour. Remove the meat and make a gravy, using two tablespoonfuls of fat, two of flour and one cupful of boiling water. Season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce.

Spanish Lamb Dish.

Take sliced cold roast leg of lamb well seasoned. Put into the bottom of a well buttered baking dish enough thinly sliced raw potatoes to serve the family, cover with a layer of minced or sliced onion, then place the layer of sliced meat. Over all pour one or more cupfuls of canned tomatoes, season well and bake until the potatoes are well done. Just before serving cover the top with cooked, buttered green peas and serve from the dish.

Lamb Croquettes.

Take one and three-fourths cupfuls of cooked lamb from the neck. Grind it and add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of catsup, one tea-spoonful of chopped onion and two teaspoonfuls of fat. Moisten with a thick white sauce, roll in bread crumbs after forming into cone or cylinder shaped rolls, dip into egg, then crumbs again and fry in deep fat.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If a bride will wear something to the altar which was worn by her mother at her own wedding—crank up the music box and put on a glad record—it means a long happy marriage for you

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW THINGS ARE "NEWS"

Every member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

Merchants of East Jordan have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Charlevoix County Herald" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you Mr. Merchant, for this store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

Some fellows can get good jobs but they can't keep them.

People who are always talking about what they are going to do never do much.

If it could speak, how the unborn generation would encourage us to save our money!

Every husband trembles when his wife looks at him closely and says, "I want to talk to you about something."

Since money talks, it might be hinted it's a speaking likeness on a bill that's printed.

Lapeer—Ernest P. Carpenter, 53 years old, 2612 North Saginaw street, Flint, was found dead in his car at Big Fish Lake, Hadley township, Lapeer county. He left home for the cottage planning to fish through the ice. His wife became alarmed when he did not return home for two days. Searchers discovered the body in an automobile. Evidently the man was a victim of carbon monoxide gas, as the ignition switch of the car was on and gas tank empty.

Some restaurants seem principally to provide food for thought one is too polite to express.

SURE HELP FOR STIFF, ACHING BACK.

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

