

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929.

NUMBER 11

Wm. H. Sloan Heads Club

OVER FIFTY BUSINESS MEN AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Probably the largest gathering of members at a meeting of the East Jordan Business Men's Club was that of Wednesday night of this week when over fifty of our business men, representing all lines of business in our community gathered at the Russell Hotel dining room for their annual election of officers.

Following an excellent menu served by Propr. and Mrs. Jack Shier, several pep songs were indulged in.

The report of the Executive Committee, which met Feb'y 25th, relative to nominees for office was read and, on motion, adopted and the following gentlemen declared elected for the various offices and committees:

President—Wm. H. Sloan.
Vice President—A. K. Hill.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. A. Campbell.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP—C. Healey, C. F. Stripl, B. Milstein.

PUBLICITY—F. R. Bulow, A. K. Hill, A. J. Duncanson.

FINANCE—The City Mayor, President and Sec'y-Treas. of the Business Men's Club.

ENTERTAINMENT—John Porter, Kit Carson, C. F. Snellenberger.

RECEPTION—L. G. Balch who is to select two others.

ROADS—W. A. Stroebel, Roscoe Mackey, S. E. Rogers, John J. Porter, L. G. Balch.

MUSIC AND SINGING — James Leitch.

Following the election of officers, the retiring President, John J. Porter, turned over the chairmanship of the meeting to President Sloan.

Clarence Healey made a report of the work of the Membership Committee which showed gratifying results. The Club now has a membership of nearly ninety men with a good prospect of its reaching the hundred mark within a very few weeks.

A. L. Darbee of Eveline Orchards gave a short talk on the horticultural possibilities of this region, stressing the point of the necessity of an organization of all the cherry and apple growers of this region and the close co-operation of our Canning Factory with growers.

County Agent Mellencamp outlined a plan for a Boys' and Girls' Certified Seed Potato growing project for East Jordan and surrounding territory. This received the hearty endorsement of the Men's Club members present and initial steps were taken to make this Potato Club project a reality. As soon as plans are perfected, further announcement will be made in these columns.

Mr. Sidebotham, on behalf of the Executive Committee, presented a memorandum relative to changing Section 4 of the By-Laws of the Club. This will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Supt. Duncanson requested the Club to endorse a bill now before the State Legislature to raise funds for the poorer school districts of the State, said funds to be obtained by an amusement tax. On motion, the President and Sec'y-Treas. of the Club were authorized to investigate and take whatever action they deemed advisable.

WAS FORMER E. J. RESIDENT

Mrs. Catherine McEachran, aged 65 years, of 1332 Baker St., Muskegon Heights, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Allison at 363 E. Broadway, Muskegon Hts., March 5, 1929, after being confined to her bed for three weeks, having been in poor health for the past two years.

Mrs. McEachran was born in Cornwall, Canada on May 6, 1863, coming to Michigan when two years of age.

Mrs. McEachran was a resident of East Jordan for about 15 years. She was a member of Mona Rebekah Lodge No. 264 of Muskegon Heights, and of the Woman's Relief Corps of Muskegon, and also a member of Temple Methodist Church of Muskegon Heights.

Besides her husband, John McEachran, she is survived by two sons, Francis and Ray Johnson of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Allison of Muskegon Heights; four grandchildren, Virginia and Maxine Allison, and Catherine Allison Roller of Muskegon Hts., and Earl Johnson of Grand Rapids; three brothers—Will Dupree of Detroit; Joe Dupree of St. Joseph, Mo.; Angus Dupree of Springfield, Mo.; five sisters—Mrs. Anna Cooper of Holland; Mrs. Maggie Stoekhall of Thompsonville; Mrs. Mary Higby of Grandville; Mrs. Julia Marshall of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Rufus Zull of Otsego.

Thought for today—Take things easy. A cop may be watching you.

Women want nothing but husbands, and when they have them they want everything.

CITY REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES NEXT TUESDAY

Republican Caucuses for the three Wards in the City of East Jordan will be held on Tuesday, March 19th, commencing at 7:30 p. m. Places of meeting are as follows:— First Ward—Frederickson Bldg. Second Ward—Town Hall. Third Ward—Library Building. Purpose of the Caucus is to place in nomination candidates for the offices of Supervisor and Constable— one each for each Ward. Also for the election of a Ward Committee of 3 for each Ward.

WM. J. CARSON PASSES AWAY

Wm. J. Carson who departed this life March 1st after an operation in the Petoskey Hospital was laid to rest Monday, March 4th. Rev. W. H. Helgel conducted the funeral ceremony.

William J. Carson was the son of William J. and Annie M. Carson, was born in Warwick, County of Lampton, Canada, Oct. 23, 1868. At three years of age he was brought to Banks township, where his parents settled on a homestead. Later the family came to Charlevoix County. In 1894 the deceased came to his late home in Boyne River township. In 1895 he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Connie Ressa Baker; to this union was born five children. Three of the children and the wife departed this life before the end of 1919. Two children, Mary and Earl survive and have their home on the farm. There are four brothers—Walter and James of East Jordan; Samuel of Boyne Falls, George of Atlanta, two sisters, Eliza Taylor of Ellsworth and Grace Pratt of Detroit.

Until a few months ago, Mr. Carson was in good health but soon failed and went to the hospital for an examination which was followed by an operation that did not repair the patient. Mr. Carson was one of the most successful farmers in his township, widely known and respected.— Boyne Citizen.

David Stamper Dies At Muskegon Heights

David J. Stamper, 908 Howden St., age 22 years, died at the family home Thursday morning, March 7th, after an illness of one week.

Mr. Stamper was born on June 25, 1906 in Schoolcraft, Michigan. He came to Muskegon Heights in 1922. He was married to Sally Heikinen in the Heights on March 31st, 1928.

He was employed by Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stamper, Muskegon; two brothers, Enoch and Boone, and one sister, Mrs. Clinton LaValley of this city.

Funeral services were held from the Lee Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. O. R. Grattan officiating. Burial was made in Mona View cemetery.— From Muskegon Daily.

TO THE VOTERS AND RESIDENTS:

You gave myself a clear endorsement at the recent Primary and I wish to thank you for your action. Please accept this as a personal greeting to each of you.

Sincerely,
P. M. C. GILBERT

Detroit—Postmaster General New announced at Washington that, effective April 1, air mail service will be established between Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, and Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio, to serve as a connection with the New York-Chicago overnight service. This new service will make it possible for letters posted in New York at the close of business to be delivered to these cities the next morning. In the opposite direction, mail posted at the close of business in the Michigan cities will be delivered at New York the following morning.

Lansing—A bill to restore the teachers' retirement fund act to the status it enjoyed for a brief time before the 1927 Legislature inadvertently repealed it, has been passed by the House. It already had been approved by the Senate. The original bill provided for retirement at the age of 60 years. Experience showed the fund was operating at a loss, so the 1927 Legislature raised the retirement age to 60 shortly before passing the new school code, which, much to everyone's surprise, repealed the retirement fund law.

You can't convince a brunette that all is fair in love.

Human nature is a man's excuse for acting inhuman.

There is some virtue in almost every vice except hypocrisy.

The Old Grouch



State News in Brief

Grand Rapids—With her nineteenth birthday just passed, Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, of Comstock Park, has announced she hopes to take an airplane ride to Burke, Idaho, to visit her son. Plans are in the making, she said, and weather permitting, she will take off soon.

Ann Arbor—As a reward for their work which brought a third Big Ten basketball championship to Michigan in the past four years, Coach George Veenker awarded the "varsity" "M" to every one of the 11 men who were retained on the squad when the "B" team concluded its schedule.

Cheboygan—Mrs. Roy Bedell was hurt, seriously, when she fell out of a moving automobile near Afton. Her skull and collarbone were fractured. The door of the car was not closed securely, and while the machine was going at a speed of about 20 miles an hour, she fell out, her head striking the pavement.

Ironwood—George Ethler was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Circuit Court, here. Ethler was charged with shooting Robert Johnson, his partner in a logging business, Oct. 16. The body was found in the woods four days later and almost a month after the shooting Ethler admitted he had killed Johnson but said it was accidental.—He said he shot at a partridge.

Dundee—Fire, caused by spontaneous combustion in a coal bin, destroyed the three-story brick main high school building in this city, 14 miles west of Monroe. Damage is estimated at \$75,000. The building was 50 years old. Dundee, Milan and Monroe fire departments sent equipment to the blaze. The building housed 10 teachers and 450 pupils. Frank Ayers is superintendent.

Marquette—Alex Van Luven, state trapper located at Beechwood, has the distinction of having achieved an unusual record during January. He captured seven coyotes and three bobcats.

In that connection it is pointed out that January and February are the most difficult months for the trappers because of the snow and cold. Van Luven uses dogs in his work and has been unusually successful with this method.

Lansing—Fire trucks, ambulances and similar vehicles which must travel the streets at high rates of speed, would have to be equipped with some type of revolving warning light, which could be seen 2,000 feet, under the provisions of a bill offered by Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba. An exception is made of police cars, where such a warning light might defeat the purpose of the occupants of the vehicle.

Ann Arbor—Fearful lest an epidemic of smallpox sweep the University of Michigan campus, the health service ordered that all students who have not been vaccinated take the preventative before further attendance at classes. The order is the result of a case of the disease reported when Ellwood Cushing, a basketball player, contracted the malady while with the team at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Pontiac—Diogenes throw that lantern away and call at 239 Cortland avenue, Detroit. Ask for Harold Headley. He is the man you have been seeking throughout the ages. Headley returned a towel taken from the Heldebrand hotel here explaining that it had been packed in his suitcase by mistake and that he did not discover it had been taken until he reached Detroit. In a note accompanying the towel he asked that the hotel overlook his carelessness.

Jackson—It required the charging off of one cent to restore balance among customers and employees of the Eastside National Union bank recently after a skunk had in some mysterious manner made his way into the bank lobby and held sway for several minutes. Dog Warden Ernest Eaton failed in several modest attempts to capture the animal, finally resorting to tear gas bombs which subdued the polecat so that he could be picked up with a pair of long handled dog catcher's tools.

Minding one's own business is said to be a good method of developing the brain.

Hot Dogs for a Dog Race Winner



"Hot dogs! That we won!" So woofs Jack, lead dog of the winning team in the famous American Dog derby run at Ashton, Idaho, when his owner, Fred Prints, rewarded him with a few yards of the elongated tid-bits for winning the classic. Mr. Prints' prizes were the cups in the foreground.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL B. B. TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Alba, Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan to compete. The first annual Junior High School Basketball Tournament takes place at East Jordan, Friday afternoon and evening March 22nd. As has been stated in these columns, a very fine cup will be given to the championship team. The team that wins it first twice retains the trophy. The admission will be 15c for Junior High School people and 25c for adults.

Without question there will be a good deal of interest at the above Tournament. The Junior High people as a rule show more enthusiasm than any other age, and possibly the High School Band will furnish the music.

All of these teams are made up of seventh and eighth grade representatives of the Junior High of the above named cities.

The first game will be at two o'clock standard, the second follow immediately and the finals preceded by a band concert will take place that evening. Buechan of Vanderbilt will referee.

With The State Legislature

BOTH BRANCHES SETTLING DOWN TO GRIND OF BILLS.

Michigan Press Association
Lansing Bureau
March 8, 1929.

Relief came Friday morning to the dry interests when the House passed the Culbertson bill, which puts teeth into the prohibition laws and makes them workable and enforceable, while making a discrimination between minor offenders against the laws and the mercantile moonshiner and bootlegger. The latter class still comes under the life sentence proposition for fourth convictions. The measure now goes to the Senate for its approval.

Innumerable propositions for raising revenues are coming up in both houses and the members of the finance committee of the Senate and the ways and means committee of the House are working overtime in their endeavors to sort out the most tangible and workable of the measures. The chances for any special tax grow less and less as the days go by, unless it may be something along the line of licensing of bill boards or some removal of certain special securities and properties from taxation exemption. Any such proposition immediately has some enthusiastic support, but it takes quite a bunch of votes to pass any kind of a measure. Representative Snow has introduced another income tax bill, but there is bitter opposition to any income tax proposal.

There was a lot of machine-gun oratory Thursday forenoon at a public hearing on Bible reading in schools and before it closed there was much animosity apparent. The bill is still in committee, however, and may stay there.

The Senate has approved of Sen. Turner's measure which allows school boards of cities and villages to borrow up to 50% of anticipated tax returns, in any year, in case the money is urgently needed for building construction or additions, or other emergency.

A concurrent resolution has passed both branches inviting President Hoover and other dignitaries to attend the anniversary celebration in Jackson July 4, 5, and 6 of the founding of the Republican party. Representative Anderson registered one of three votes against the resolution, the others being the democratic members of the House. Mr. Anderson was properly disciplined Thursday when the House emphatically voted "No" on his bill providing that government standards should apply in Michigan in all cases where State laws did not govern. It was a good measure and on Friday morning was taken up on a motion to reconsider and was passed by unanimous vote. Then Mr. Anderson felt better.

The Senate has passed the Conlon measure providing for a special tax commission. The bill carries an appropriation of not to exceed \$25,000, for expenses of the commission. The measure had the unanimous vote of the Senate.

Sen. Lennon proposes a tobacco tax of \$1.50 per 1000 on cigarettes and a 5% tax on all other forms of tobacco, the money to be used to reduce the general property tax. The measure receives more hearty support from the smokers of the legislature, apparently, than from the abstainers. The collections would be made from the wholesalers, which would simplify collections and reduce collection expense.

The administration furnished members early in the week with a report of expenditures made by authority of the State administrative board during the past two years. The report shows that the board made authorizations of about \$2,500,000 for the

Date Set For Meguzee Ass'n

ANNUAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD MAY 7 AND 8 AT ELK RAPIDS.

Dates for the annual Convention of the Meguzee Association of the Eastern Star were announced here by the State Eastern Star officials for May 7 and 8. The Convention will be held at Elk Rapids and will be attended by large delegations from Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Boyne City East Jordan and other chapters from all over Northern Michigan.

Mrs. W. H. Harrington of Traverse City is President of the Association and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Petoskey is the Secretary. Elk Rapids is making plans for an unusually fine convention and the Chapter members there declare all who attend will have a very fine time.—Petoskey News.

period of a year and a half, of which something over a million had been expended. Representative DeLand, former Secretary of State, and who is bitterly anti-administration, sharply criticizes the action of the administrative board and claims many of the expenditures are not warranted. He wants the money spent on legislative authorization rather than that of the administrative board, while the administration asks that the sum of one million dollars be provided for the board to expend at its discretion, as an emergency fund. Rep. Culver has introduced a bill which would do away with the State administrative board.

A concurrent resolution introduced by Rep. Warner would put up to a referendum the proposition of redistricting the State on a basis of citizenship rather than of population. The measure had its principal objectors from the metropolitan districts, but several of the Wayne representatives voted for it and it passed the House by a vote of 69 to 11. There are about 100,000 aliens in the State and it is said that fully half of them are in Wayne County.

Speaker Ming's amusement tax proposition is still held in the House ways and means committee, but Mr. Ming says that it will be amended and brought out later, with the proposition that the revenue thus obtained should go to the relief of the poorer school districts.

A private dinner party given by Rep. DeLand, at which it is asserted State matters were discussed, but which no member of the party seems willing to talk about, was severely criticized at another dinner party of legislators, not held privately. The members who were not members of either gathering are enjoying the incipient warfare which threatens to develop into more than a smoke screen in the near future. As a usual thing, Mr. DeLand seems to be perfectly willing to talk right out in the open and many members are wondering why all the mysterious secrecy.

The House Tuesday passed an appropriation bill of \$200,000 for advertising the State, to be spent in a 60-50 plan by the Tourist and Resort Associations of the State. The measure had already had the approval of the Senate. The House also passed a conservation measure introduced by Rep. Sargeant, increasing the salary of the director of conservation from \$5,000 to \$7,500. This bill also staggers the terms of members of the commission so that terms of old members will overlap with new ones, and provides that two members of the commission shall be from the upper Peninsula.

A bill re-enacting the teachers' retirement fund law passed the House Tuesday. As it had already been approved by the Senate, the bill now awaits only the signature of the Governor.

A public hearing on the Lennon garnishment bill, which had been approved by the Senate, was held in the House chamber Wednesday before the judiciary committee. There was a large attendance and the hearing consumed all the forenoon. Retail merchants of the State are the most bitter opponents of the measure.

Rep. Hartman's bill proposing a three-fourth mill tax to take care of the proposed hospitalization improvements seems to meet with the approval of quite a number of the legislators and is said to have the support of Speaker Ming and of the administration. This would raise approximately five millions a year, claimed to be all that is urgently necessary. Many claim that a half-mill tax would be sufficient.

Deeming it wise to "Support home industries," Rep. Otis Huff has introduced a bill repealing the five-day marriage license act. He recalls that Rep. Frank Darin, son after the law was in effect, to be married, while only last week Senator Norman Horton, who sponsored the law in the Senate, took a day off to go to Ohio to be married.

Senator Condon has introduced a bill to make card and dice games illegal in pool and billiard halls, in towns of 5,000 population and over. He

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With The State Legislature

(Continued From First Page)

claims that in the larger cities these places are the breeding places of much crime and are the hang-outs of "gang" members.

An attempt to take from the State administrative board the function of designating location of trunk line highways failed and the House passed a bill authorizing additional highways to the extent of 500 miles, all of which it is claimed have already been located.

The Senate has spent much time this week arguing over tax matters and the taxation committees of both branches are holding almost continuous meetings in an effort to thresh things out to a satisfactory conclusion. Automobile license measures are also a hot topic in the Senate chamber and much discussion is rife. Senator Lennon proposes a tax of 50 cents per \$100 on all bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc., from outside the State, and another bill proposes a tax of 30 cents on each \$100 on State County, Township, municipal, road and school bonds. Half of the proceeds to go to the State and half to the County. Another proposal is a license of 5 cents per square foot on all billboards and signs, except on buildings owned or occupied by the advertiser.

Black currants are put on the black list by Senator Campbell, because they produce white pine rust. His bill authorizes commissioner of agriculture to destroy all black currant bushes in the State.

Two conservation bills were passed by the House today, one giving more authority to fire wardens, and one authorizing the State park commission to lease public service privileges in State parks.

Friday's grist of new bills in the House included one by Rep. Armstrong making it illegal for any candidate for office to fill out a questionnaire or to make pledges to support any particular measure, prior to election. One from Rep. Culver giving judges of probate discretionary powers to send crippled children to local or near-by hospitals for treatment. One from Rep. Huff to exempt from taxation property of Boy Scout camps.

Prospects are bright for appropriation matters to come into action during the coming week. If the budget, or the greater portion of it, can be on its way during the coming week it will help greatly toward bringing final adjournment within the range of vision.

WALKER DISTRICT

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Well, we're snowed in. Did the Ground Hog see his shadow? Perhaps.

Frank Kiser acted as our mail man by walking to town and back with mail, Saturday.

Pentacostal Sunday School was held at the Russell Thomas home Sunday.

Joe Clark, our mail man was unable to get through with the mail the last three days of last week.

Dale Kiser and Gabriel Thomas skied to Charlevoix Saturday to witness the Basketball Tournament.

Wallace Kemp was unable to get through to East Jordan Saturday, so took his cream to Phelps and did his trading there.

Pauline Zitka has been detained at home the past week on account of illness.

Mr. LaLonde of East Jordan was out this way with his new Ford car Wednesday, for which he is salesman. Russell Thomas expects to return from Flint the last of March for the summer, as he wishes to get up some wood and prepare for the summer's work.

Louis Boyer braved the snow filled roads to get to town with one 'bob' Saturday.

A new baby boy arrived Monday of last week at the home of Amos Nasson. We have not heard just what name he goes by.

The welcome sound of the tractor snow plow was heard here last week Monday evening. Tuesday, the road men, Lyle Kowalske in charge, finished cleaning the road out from Charlevoix to East Jordan. No car had been seen on the road for two months, and farmers along the route were planning to get their cars out the next day, when, alas-alack the blizzard struck in Wednesday night, our hopes of a joy ride were dashed to earth. At this writing, the snow plowed roads are again filled level full in some places. There are about thirty farmer families along this road that help to pay each year by purchasing auto licenses and gas to furnish funds for opening the roads and keeping them open the year around. A truck snow plow keeps the roads in pretty good condition every winter on M-88, and it is believed would do so on this

road. It seems as though the people residing on this road are entitled to as much consideration as the people on M-88 or on the line via East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix. We believe there would be just as much traffic on this road as on the other two roads if kept open. The "flat road" may be all right for summer tourists, but is of little value for the accommodation of this, one of the best farming sections in the State. If the people here are to be kept alive and on their farms, it is up to the State Highway Commission to get busy and give them just as good snow plow service as is given to M-88 and Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan routes. A gentle reminder to this effect we believe would be of value just now. Here's hoping we get out in time to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" somewhere. "What's in a name?" "Walker neighborhood" Right. That's what we do.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard, Miss Glennie Vrondran, and Ed. Holland, all made up a jolly crowd Sunday at Herbert Holland's.

Geo. Jaquays had his new team and cow, purchased from Mr. Ross, stuck in the snowbanks near his place Saturday. After shoveling them out, he took them through the fields to Tom Shepard's, where they have since been parked.

Mrs. Norman Sloop accompanied her husband to Lansing, Monday, as he has employment there they expect to make it their home for some time.

Louise and Martha Riedle skied over to Chas. Knop's Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Wm. Tillotson's team left for parts unknown while he was calling at Silver Leaf Farm. They ended at the Roy Sherman farm, with Mr. Tillotson hot on their trail.

A. J. Weldy had a butchering bee Wednesday at which they attempted to get ready for market all the live stock that were fit.

A meeting of the Knop school board was held at Harry Behlings Monday evening, at which the teacher for the coming year, together with salaries, and ways and means were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio were Saturday evening guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tates.

Jake Roberts has purchased a horse from Ralph Bancroft.

Mrs. Henry Timmer was a brief caller at Esther Shepards Wednesday.

Ed. Sande is again in our midst for a few days stay before leaving for his summer home on the boat.

Ed. Shepard and Wm. Moore have been hauling hay from the O. D. Smith place, for Albert Todd this week.

Harold Hayner entertained his school class Tuesday afternoon on his sixth birthday, with a delicious lunch and birthday cake, n' everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and little daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Sunday.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There was no school at Three Bells Thursday or Friday, the teacher, Mrs. Pete Somerville who lives at East Jordan was unable to get there.

There was no school at Star school Thursday, as the teacher, Mrs. Florence Novotny could not make the fire burn.

There was no mail on the Peninsula after Wednesday of last week, only what was brought by relays Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Bennett returned home Saturday after spending a week in Boyne City with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart.

The county road around Lake Charlevoix from Cedar Lodge to Boyne City, so those who had to go took the ice.

Robins were seen at Mountain Ash farm Wednesday. Wonder where they were Thursday.

Quite a few dug their cars out last week Tuesday and Wednesday, ready to take advantage of the first wheeling, but they had their trouble for their pains.

Martin Staley came from Charlevoix Tuesday to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joel Bennett.

Quite a lot of fishermen took advantage of the mild weather first of the week to get their fish shanties off the ice and into summer quarters.

Eveline Twp. Treasurer, D. D. Tibbits had to make his returns to the County Treasurer, Saturday.

The worst storm in history visited this section last week Wednesday night, starting about 8:30 p. m., it struck with full force about 9:00 p. m., and continued throughout the night. The rain which had begun to fall about 5:30 turned to snow which drove through every crack and crevice.

Turkeys that went to roost in their usual places headed into the storm when the wind and snow switched to the north it penetrated the feathers and forced them down. A good many were frozen or smothered. Telephone service was completely demoralized and only partially relieved by Sunday, so news will be a good per cent guess work.

The wind mill on the L. E. Phillips farm was blown down by the storm Wednesday night, also the silo on the F. D. Russell farm, Ridgeway.

Don't forget the Style Show given by Nulph Dry Goods Store at Boyne City Theatre, Tuesday evening, Mar. 19th. adv.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

We are having a thaw to take off our snow.

A. Hayward has bought a horse. Herbert Sweet was taken to the Petoskey Hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Hayward is walking without crutches now.

Mrs. Jennie Hayward has made 4 quilts this winter and will tie them in the next two weeks.

John Schroeder is going to move up on his farm as soon as the roads are fit to drive cars.

Joe Ruckle is hauling manure on his farm.

Joe Ruckle is planning on going to Charlevoix for a visit the last of the week.

Mrs. Joseph Ruckle was sick last week, but is better now.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN REGISTRATION NOTICE.

For All Elections to be April 1, 1929 To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 23, 1929—LAST DAY for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on MARCH 9, AND MARCH 16, 1929 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of _____ ss.

I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street, _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____ 192____, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 192____

Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires _____ 192____

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the WARD TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or

she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at said election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has MOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated Feb. 28, A. D. 1929. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

BEING YOURSELF

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I suppose we are all more or less imitators. We have our secret heroes whose exploits and accomplishments and particular methods and manner we try to reproduce in our play upon the stage of life, and we have pointed out to us by our mothers and our wives examples which it would be good for us to follow and models



which we would do well to copy.

Bill Thompson was the model which mother selected for my ideal of conduct and accomplishment. If I could only be as good a boy as Bill was all would be well with me in this world and the next. If I could do my work as carefully and conscientiously as he did success would reward my efforts and the way in which he helped his mother about the house was gratifying to all the neighbors. Bill and I never got on well together. I disliked him from the start and profited very little. I am afraid, from his noble example.

Nancy has pointed out to me often what wonderful manners Seth Taylor has—how careful he is with his teeth and his finger nails. They simply glitter with the high polish which constant attention gives them. And he is one of the most thoughtful and tactful men she has ever met. He doesn't make much of a hit with me in spite of his slick appearance.

I ran onto Chester when I was out West a few weeks ago, and we got to talking about his uncle who is a professor in one of the eastern colleges now—psychology or sociology or psychiatry he professes. The uncle has been abroad some and studied for a while in New England. He was born in Ludlow or Fisher or some near-by Illinois village and ran across the prairies bare-footed like the rest of us. He used as much slang and bad grammar as any other native born and fattened his a's beautifully; but he picked up a wonderful manner and exaggerated New England pronunciation somewhere and is now no more like himself than Lindbergh is like Charlie Chaplin. He's a joke to anyone who knew him when he was a boy, for his manner and his pronunciation and his assumed erudition are a disguise which tends to hide his real self.

It's a mistake to try to be anyone else or to imitate anyone else. The great men of the world, no matter how little the world is in which they do their work, have been individual. They have gone at things in their own particular way. They have not tried to stifle their own personality or to camouflage it by pretending to be something that they are not.

I met Jimmy Dawson last May. Irish Jimmy is, with a sense of humor. He's been everywhere in the world since I last saw him thirty years ago. He's met great men in all countries; he's a great man himself—rich and influential, but he's still at heart the same hearty, natural, unaffected Irishman I knew when he was a lad. He's himself.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Matters of Interest in Regional Planning

There is a warning to cities generally in a study made by the regional planning body of New York. It is that urban planning, to serve its purposes, must go beyond city limits. If this planning body brings out that the present trend of development into suburban areas is not accompanied by well-considered provision for order, convenience and attractiveness, then the movement "may in time mean nothing more than the transfer of population from already deteriorated areas to new areas where the same defective conditions will be repeated."

The condition is illustrated by an old saying about a jump from the frying pan into the fire. The principle relates to planning within as well as about a city. If there isn't comprehensive, far-seeing action to protect property values and promote good order, then no area, in the end, will be secure.

No considerable part of a district finally can be advanced at the expense of some other considerable part. The community must be carried forward as a unit, with due attention to the welfare of each group and interest if its progress is not to be of a questionable kind. City planning has been accepted with that understanding; still wider planning must proceed on the basis of it.

Attention Called to Proper City Planning

Every shade tree that is cut down in the process of widening a city's streets is a sacrifice to earlier shortsightedness in planning the city's growth. It has been said that one-third of New York is always in process of being pulled down or torn up, and the saying reflects conditions true in many rapidly growing municipalities. Herbert Hoover wrote the foreword to a standard city enabling act, issued after three years' preparation, by the advisory committee on city planning and zoning, Department of Commerce. The foreword was written before Mr. Hoover entered the Presidential campaign. His proposal is simply this: Why not let cities plan their future, and save some of the immense wastes symbolized in the common sight of a row of butchered shade trees, cut down in process of widening city streets?—Exchange.

Planting Suggestions

Indiscriminate planting of trees and shrubs around homes is "an unfortunate fad," declares Miss Elsa Rehnmann of the lecture staff of the New York Botanical garden.

Miscellaneous evergreens are being overemphasized, and a finer understanding is needed, she says. Urging the importance of hedges and hedges, she asserts that "the beauty of the small place depends upon its enclosure, which separates it from its neighbor and makes it complete in itself."

Trees, shrubs, vines and flowers are not to be planted for themselves alone, according to Miss Rehnmann, but are to be arranged and adapted to the house against which they are used. She suggests "a few of the elements of the little flower garden, its placing, its background, its paths and borders, for the real beauty of the flowers gathered in a garden depends upon them."

To Beautify Vacant Lots

Vacant lots in Pueblo, Colo., will be transformed from unsightly weed patches into attractive flower gardens. The civic improvement is to be undertaken by the Pueblo Floral club.

The beautification program was started by the club at the Colorado state fair grounds. Acres of flowers were planted on the grounds and seed from the plants will be used to plant the city's vacant lots. Public school children, boy scouts and property owners will co-operate in the undertaking, according to Mrs. H. J. Morris, secretary of the club.

Building in Winter

The increasing practice of American industry in general and the building trades in particular to eliminate the traditional "winter slump" was noted by Herbert Hoover in one of his annual reports as secretary of commerce.

While a large number of agencies continue to abide by the exploded theory that construction in winter is both inadvisable and prohibitive, there is a definite trend toward utilization of the winter months for construction of every type, it stated.

Building Designs Stressed

When you are considering the architectural treatment of your future home, bear in mind the importance of the proper design of details such as the entrance porch and doorway. Details of this kind come close to the critical eye of your visitors.

Good Mortar Important

The importance of pleasing effects and durable quality in mortar to be used in a brick home can be appreciated when it is realized that one fifth of the brickwork in a home consists of mortar.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 31x4 Firestone Tire, cover and rim, Thursday morning, between East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Reward if returned to JOSEPH MAYVILLE, East Jordan. 11-1

HELP WANTED

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use three women to take over a territory that has been worked for six years and has hundreds of customers. About \$27.50 a week and bonus monthly. Write or call 707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 11-1

WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—House with all modern improvements. Also Furnished and heated Rooms For Rent. MRS. C. WALSH, corner Third and Nichols St. 11x1

FOR SALE—Farm Machinery, Lumber, also Farms.—MRS. EVA VOTRUBA, Administratrix, East Jordan, phone 81. 11-5

ROLLER CANARIES For Sale. Eight birds, all colors, price \$1.00 each.—MRS. MAURICE GEE, West Side, East Jordan. 11-3

BABY CHICKS every week until July. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, R. O. P. Cockerels. Custom Hatching \$3.00 per 100. Member of M. S. Poultry Ass'n.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, phone 166-F2. 11-t.f.

FOR SALE—Three Milch Cows, two grade Guernseys, and one registered, two to five years old. Also fifty young hens.—J. F. KENNY, Phone 59, East Jordan. 9-t.f.

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

Sole people get overheated rushing around looking for a cool spot.

When you lose money and gain wisdom by it your loss is your gain.

Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word.—Shakespeare.

HANDLES ALL CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

International Newerel Chief Operator Joseph F. Sheahan

Joseph F. Sheahan, Chief Telephone Operator, who handles all outgoing and incoming calls at the White House, is a busy man these days with the change in administration. Main 6, Washington, D. C., is the number of "the chief telephone of the land." But if you think you can get the President simply by calling that number you are very much mistaken.

Should you wish to talk with one of the clerical employees in the White House offices you would be connected, but if you desire to talk to the President or to one of his secretaries it would be necessary for you to identify yourself. In case your request appeared to be a reasonable one you would be connected with the secretary to the President, or with one of his assistant secretaries, but unless you are one of the chosen few, as, for example, a member of the Cabinet, a leader of the House or Senate, or a personal friend, your chances of getting the President himself on the phone are most remote.

When you are considering the architectural treatment of your future home, bear in mind the importance of the proper design of details such as the entrance porch and doorway. Details of this kind come close to the critical eye of your visitors.

The importance of pleasing effects and durable quality in mortar to be used in a brick home can be appreciated when it is realized that one fifth of the brickwork in a home consists of mortar.

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Miscellaneous evergreens are being overemphasized, and a finer understanding is needed, she says. Urging the importance of hedges and hedges, she asserts that "the beauty of the small place depends upon its enclosure, which separates it from its neighbor and makes it complete in itself."

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N. Y. BROKERS EAT LUNCHES ON RUN

Big Days Find Them Tied to Offices, Dining on Sandwiches.

New York.—Business people in Wall street who aren't dealing in stocks or bonds or sandwiches cannot be convinced that prosperity is the handmaid of 6,000,000-share days on the stock exchange.

Hubbards and bookshop proprietors in the financial district say their trade is never so dull as when the market is liveliest, and barbers complain that they haven't had half a dozen customers all day.

But in the sandwich shops along the side streets girls sit at batteries of telephones taking orders for food to be sent to brokers' offices on days when a big market is boiling. These are handed to other girls to fill, and stacks of sandwiches and pots of coffee are piled on trays and dispatched by messenger-boys up elevators and along corridors to the offices where clerks and call boys and bookkeepers are chained to their desks by the stress of the market. Wall street can go for a day or a week without being shaved or shined, but it must eat.

Business Between Bites.
The bigger the market grows the more specialized becomes the business of serving meals in the offices of the financial district. One sandwich establishment with two branches in Wall street has six telephone operators in each shop who do nothing but take orders to be filled and sent out.

The bigger cafes in the district, where executives dine with some leisure in normal times, send waiters with menus through all the offices in their vicinity on 6,000,000-share days. The brokers and their associates glance quickly over the menus, and each checks the order he wants filled. "Turkey and coffee," says one; "houlton and sweetbreads," another. Presently a platoon of waiters comes up the elevators, trays on shoulders to set steaming dishes down on desks where the lunchers eat as they may between telephone calls and dashes to the market board and conferences with clients.

Out in the rooms where clerks and bookkeepers sit in rows phoning and acknowledging orders, sandwiches are bolted at a bite and coffee gulped down whenever there are a few seconds to spare.

Marooned in Wall Street.
In recent months most brokerage houses, which five years ago looked toward 3,000,000-share days on the exchange as all but impossible, have expanded their clerical staffs so that they are equipped to handle the present volume of twice that much trading. The recent bull market has not put them in such straits to keep their books up to date as did that of last spring.

But the employees still work long into the night, for the books must balance before they are closed, and if it is two or three o'clock in the morning of the next day before things are shipshape the clerks take the subway under the East river to hotels on the Brooklyn shore, where they sleep for a few hours in rooms reserved by the houses which employ them before hastening back to dawn to be ready for another day.

Many a broker's clerk in such seasons does not see his family from one week-end to the next, but there is no complaining, for the spirit of the stock market is contagious, and the merest call boy knows that ten years hence he may be able to buy a seat on the exchange. Bonuses are big and promotions rapid, and most important of all, there is a feeling of being a player in the biggest game.

Tiger Goss to School
Bombay.—Mary's little lamb is completely outclassed. A large Bengal tiger walked unconcernedly into the hall of the government English high school in Chabassa, Orissa. A railway officer was summoned and killed the beast with a rifle. The tiger's skin now hangs on the school-room wall.

Bushel of Spanish Coins in Back Yard
Fernandina, Fla.—This historic town, founded by the Spaniards nearly 800 years ago during their gold rush to the Americas, is agog over the discovery by W. E. Schreck of a veritable mine of ancient silver and copper coins in his back yard.

Schreck, placer mining property, has removed nearly a bushel of coins from the soil. Some time ago, Wilhelm, his four-year-old daughter, muddied mud pies in the yard brought to her father a collection of coins. Schreck investigated, found a few pieces of money himself and decided to wash the soil for additional treasure.

Recently 512 coins were reclaimed, most of them old silver Spanish pieces of from 1680 to 1750. Believed to be half-crowns and worth about 6 cents each at the present exchange.

STUDENTS SELL BLOOD TO PAY FOR THEIR TUITION

Two or Three Transfusions During Academic Year Meets Cost of Semester Fees.

New York.—"Is a college education worth the price of the student's blood?"

Confronted with this question, Dr. William H. McCastline, Columbia university's medical officer, answered in the affirmative. The average student of normal health can safely undergo two or three transfusions during the academic year, the university medical authority announced, thus earning \$150, the cost of a semester's tuition.

Doctor McCastline is attempting to insist, however, that all the university's student blood donors be given a thorough physical and mental examination to determine their fitness for it.

What Doctor McCastline admits to be the most serious problem of this nature ever to arise at Columbia had its start only recently when a hospital inserted an advertisement for blood donors in Spectator, the campus daily newspaper, and which 150 men and women students answered by calling at the laboratories for blood tests. The students were out to help pay their semester expenses with the \$50, price for one transfusion, and incidentally to help save the lives of hospital patients.

The Spectator advertisement has developed an "unhealthy interest" in blood giving among the students, Doctor McCastline said, adding that he would not allow any further advertisements for blood donors to appear in the university daily.

To meet this "unhealthy interest" in transfusions Doctor McCastline announced he had inaugurated a system of registering prospective student blood donors in the university medical office. By this means he hopes to determine the fitness, both mentally and physically, of the individual student before he offers his blood. Several of the 150 who have or intend to offer themselves for transfusions have already registered at Doctor McCastline's office.

Urge Dress Reform as an Aid to Morality

Mexico City.—Both public morality and governmental efficiency might be bettered by making women employees of federal offices wear uniforms, a few members of the chamber of deputies have decided.

But they have not had the courage to put their theories to the test and several deputies who were said to be preparing bills to inaugurate modest dress denied responsibility for such a proposal. In the press the suggested new uniform has been referred to as "el traje honesto," or decent or honest dress.

The clothes now worn by government employees are described as "provocativos" in some cases. Chiefs of offices say men associates have difficulty keeping their eyes off their female fellow workers at times when their thoughts and glances should be elsewhere.

Readers of newspapers in public letters have gone into the question of modern morals in a general way, a few contending that present exaggerations in women's dress will be the first step in causing women to "become depraved."

England Places Ushers on Passenger Trains

London.—The latest job in England is—no, not that of brakeman on an air liner—but that of seat-finder. Judging from the name, you'd call him an usher in a theater. Which wouldn't be far from wrong, except that it refers to an usher-in-a-railroad train.

The Great Western railroad has said that henceforth their passengers will not have to hunt for seats at their main station, Paddington, in London. They have originated the job of seat-hunter.

All the passenger does when he wishes to board a crowded train is to go up to the seat-hunter, who wears a distinctive armband, and makes his presence known. The seat-finder, then proceeds to "do his stuff."

Shaded Stockings Shunned in Paris

Paris.—Parisian women apparently have decided to have nothing to do with shaded stockings—the kind that are unevenly dyed so that the front may be light and the back a deeper shade, or the ankle a pale pink and the calf and knee a bluish rose.

The same women have turned their backs on fishnet hosiery and hand-painted or hand-embroidered silk stockings. Most of the stockings worn here are in deep beige shades for day costumes and flesh or sunburn tints for evening.

Fish Hauls a Trailer of Wood Nine Years

Rockland, Maine.—Fishermen at times catch fish, mark them and turn them loose to continue their life in the sea, and later to be taken perhaps by other fishermen. In Rockland a fisherman pulled out a small fish that had a trailer attached to it, a bit of wood with a metal marker dated June 19, 1919. North moor Harbor, Maine. Assuming the marker as correct, the fish had traveled 100 miles along the shore and had been paddling about for nine years, pulling its trailer.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

FOREIGN MARKETS TO BE STUDIED

Milton J. Newhouse Has Been Given Special Appointment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A study of existing and prospective European markets for American fruits, and arrangements for securing more frequent and more inclusive market and crop reports on fruits in Europe have been initiated by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Milton J. Newhouse, for four years manager of the North Pacific Prune Growers' Exchange, has been given a special appointment by the bureau for a period of eight months to carry out the bureau's program. Mr. Newhouse will investigate the market problems of the various American co-operative associations which handle fruits in the markets of the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Scandinavia. He will make a survey of present and future market potentialities, and market methods and practices.

The study will be extended to the fruit producing areas in southern Europe, particularly Yugoslavia, France, Italy and Spain, to determine the competition which the American co-operative associations, as well as other marketing agencies, may expect in the future. Mr. Newhouse will be abroad about six months, during which time he will endeavor also to arrange for more frequent and perhaps somewhat more inclusive market and crop reports as they pertain to fruits in Europe. The bureau's program has been arranged in response to the demands from co-operatives and other marketing agencies for foreign information on fruits.

In Neglected Orchards Prune Only Moderately

Many growers take possession of an orchard in which pruning has been badly neglected, or appreciate too late the value of pruning in their orchards, and in an effort to make the tree appear properly pruned remove entirely too many branches the first year. This severe pruning after years of neglect may throw out of balance the top and root system and produce a heavy growth of water sprouts which may result in little or no fruit development. It is a much wiser procedure to prune only moderately the first year, removing and thinning out the small branches in the top of the tree and also here and there in the center and on the sides, in order to open up the tree for the admittance of sunlight and air. It is seldom advisable or necessary in the neglected orchard to remove limbs larger than one and one-half inches in diameter. It is true that occasionally limbs larger than this will be found growing in undesirable places, but though it would be much better for the tree were they not there, their removal would produce large wounds which might be very slow in healing.

Warfare Against Scale Begins During Winter

In regions where the scale is a problem the grower's warfare against insect pests and diseases begins with the dormant spray. As the spring advances and the buds begin to open his second application is called the cluster bud spray, and is directed primarily at the disease called scab and which begins its injurious work early. Many of the growers have already begun or in some cases they have completed their cluster bud spray, though it is still a little early for this spray. For best results, it should be put on just before the blossoms open but after the fruit buds have opened so as to expose the individual future blossoms.

Planting Distance for Plum, Cherry and Peach

The ordinary planting distance of the cherry, plum and peach is usually somewhere around 20 feet each way, although very frequently they are found set 18 by 25 feet. With a little wider spacing between the rows it makes the trees somewhat easier to take care of after they reach large size. The type of pruning which is to be given and also the variety of the tree has of course its influence on the planting distance. In this state, however we should not crowd our trees because of the difficulty sometimes encountered of securing enough moisture.—C. C. Wiggins, University of Nebraska.

Water Sprout Growth

Where long "elbows" of the larger limbs are exposed to the sunlight as a result of bending there almost inevitably results a vigorous water sprout growth along the upper surface. Where it seems feasible these new growths should be thinned out and cut back letting them in time develop bearing surface. If, however, these are not checked in growth, the height of the tree may be increased five, or as much as fifteen feet, before this new growth starts to bear.

DAIRY FACTS

STANCHIONS ARE NEEDED FOR CALVES

Turned Loose Too Soon, They Get Bad Habits.

If young calves are not given good attention during the first few months of their lives they will become undernourished, lack in size, and often become practically worthless for breeding animals. When fall and winter calves are given good attention they will generally grow into better cows than spring-dropped calves, as they will be old enough to go onto pasture in the spring and make satisfactory gains.

Milk is the food provided by nature for calves and man has never found a substitute that equals it. Whole milk is needed for the first month, or at least during the greater portion of it. After that time skim milk may be gradually substituted as the calves will commence eating grain and hay. The maximum amount of whole milk to feed is twelve pounds daily and sixteen pounds should be the maximum amount of skim milk used.

Individual stanchions are needed in feeding calves by hand. In this way each calf will get its own allowance of milk. Grain can be put in the pails after the milk is consumed and the calves will gradually learn to eat. If the calves are turned loose too soon after they are through drinking they will often acquire the habit of sucking ears, etc., which will result in poor gains. After two or three weeks the whole milk may be gradually substituted with part skim milk and the proportion of skim milk gradually increased as the calves gain in size and age. The milk from the calf's mother should be fed for the first few days as it is laxative in character and will help get the bowels properly cleaned.

Cleanliness in the calf stables and feed buckets is essential in preventing scours and other similar troubles. Sunlight is necessary if the calves make the best gains. Fresh water should also be supplied as the calves will drink a considerable amount. A sunny, protected lot, where the calves may run during warm days will not only give them exercise but will help to keep their stables in better condition and furnish them sunshine.

Calves Need Some Whole Milk to Get Good Start

Calves which are only one week old need some whole milk if they are to get the best start. However, some people follow the practice of buying calves from dairymen and raising them on substitute rations.

The United States bureau of dairying recommends the following formula which has been used with considerable success by many dairymen: Fifty pounds corn meal, finely ground; 50 pounds linseed meal; 15 pounds oats, finely ground and rolled; 10 pounds of dried blood flour; 10 pounds skim milk powder; one-half pound salt.

The above combination of feeds are carefully mixed together. One-half pound of the mixture stirred into four and one-half pints of boiling water and fed when sufficiently cool makes a feed for a calf which is one month old. Two feeds are necessary daily. The amount may be doubled by the time calves are two months old. Calves may gradually be shifted to a ration that is less complicated at that time.

Dairy Notes

It does not pay to feed good cows, rations that are not well balanced.

Drinking water for the calves should have the chill removed.

The proper cleaning of the separator after each separation is of great importance.

Some cows are slow to "give down" and for them the massaging or manipulation of the udder that is inevitable in the process of washing is especially useful.

Every dairy farmer should provide himself with a milkhouse to be used exclusively for the handling of milk and milk products. In building a milkhouse, do not place it too near the stable.

Pumpkins are a good feed for dairy cows. One ton of pumpkins is equal in feeding value to about 400 pounds of mixed hay or 800 pounds of corn silage. This includes the seeds with the pumpkins.

The bureau of dairy industry says that milk produced by sterile cows that are otherwise in good health is just as good as milk produced by other cows as long as it is normal in appearance and flavor.

One of the greatest sources of sour milk and low-grade dairy products is the unsterilized utensil. The tiny bacteria that cause souring, off flavors, and sometimes sickness, grow very fast on the moist surfaces of unsterilized pails, strainers, cans, etc.

L'Enfant Planned Open Space in Washington

"Mall" was originally the name of the mallet used in playing pall-mall, a game in which a ball was driven with a mallet. In time "mall" was applied to the game itself, and by extension to the place where the game was played. Thus Pall-Mall (pronounced pell-mell), a famous street in London, received its name from the fact that the site was formerly a pall-mall alley. In the United States "The Mall" is applied specifically to a strip of land lying between the capitol and the Washington monument. It is bounded on the east by the capitol grounds, on the south by Maryland avenue and B Street Southwest, on the north by Pennsylvania avenue and B Street Northwest, and on the west by Seventeenth street. It includes the botanic garden, East Seaton park, West Seaton park, Henry park, Smithsonian grounds, agricultural grounds and the monument grounds. The original plan prepared by the French engineer, L'Enfant, and approved by Washington the Mall was to be 1,600 feet wide and was to present an unobstructed vista from the monument to the capitol. This plan was departed from and there are now a number of buildings on the Mall. L'Enfant did not use the name "Mall" on his maps of Washington. On the original L'Enfant map, as well as on the maps of 1792 and 1822, this area is designated "Appropriation No. 2." After those dates the name "Mall" appears regularly in connection with the area in question.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Bank Account Belied Old Man's Appearance

A woman who does much free-lance charity work was accosted on Walnut street by a bent-over old man selling lead pencils.

Upon having a handful of the stock in-trade thrust under her nose she opened her handbag and offered the old fellow a dime, remarking: "Keep the pencil. I do not need it."

Upon further inspection of the old peddler's rags and his feeble frame her huge heart outswelled its bounds.

"Suppose," she said, "I take you into that bank and start a small savings account for you. You are getting old and will not be able to sell pencils much longer?"

"I have a bank account there, thank you," was the old man's rejoinder.

"Well, then," she persisted, "allow me at least to add a few dollars to it."

The old man agreed and they walked together a half block to the bank.

"Now let me have your book," said the woman as they entered the bank building.

As she approached the receiving teller's cage she casually opened the book. His account totaled \$4,302.50.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Safety First" Idea

The bureau of mines says that the phrase "Safety first!" became a national slogan in the year 1911, when the bureau of mines gave a national safety first demonstration at Pittsburg, Pa. Previous to this, the phrase "Safety is the First Consideration" was used on the stationary and among the employees of the H. C. Frick Coke and Steel company of Pittsburgh and the Illinois Steel company of Chicago. But since the national demonstration these firms and a great many others dealing with safety appliances have adopted this phrase.

Logical "Arithmetic"

The children were playing school and naturally the oldest sister was teacher. "She was putting the 'class' through the intricacies of arithmetic.

"Put down the 6 and carry the 4; put down the 8 and carry the 1," she taught. Finally she turned to little sister, who had been listening quietly and attentively.

"Now, Edith," she said, "you're only a little girl, so I'll give you an easy question. Add 1 and 2."

"Well," answered Edith slowly, "I think I'll carry the 1 and let the 2 walk, 'cause the 2's bigger than the 1."—Exchange.

Parrot Loved a Puppy

An uncommon story of a parrot's supreme love for a puppy comes from Charleston. A month ago the owner of the parrot adopted a puppy a few days old, which had lost its mother.

The helpless state of the dog seemed to have been understood by the parrot, which at once made its home beside it in its basket, kept it warm with its outstretched wings, and permitted no one to approach its protegee except its master at feeding time.

Unfortunately the puppy died. The parrot was inconsolable, refused to eat or drink, and also died.

Navaho Blankets

The Smithsonian institution says: "The Yebechal are nature gods of the Navaho whose chief function is healing the sick. The so-called Yebechal 'dance' is a ceremony for this purpose. Up to some years ago representations of the gods were painted in colored sands at the ceremony and wiped out at the close. Later, the Navaho began to weave the Yebechal figures in rug for sale. These rugs are usually made on a hand loom. This may easily be told if the designs are alike on both sides as to form and color. Such specimens were never common."

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The man of few words is naturally mighty careful about dropping a remark.

Even a fat sum may be slightly mixed.

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ON ARISING?
Very likely your kidneys control your answer. It is fine to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to dray an aching, tired, weary body from a sleepless, restless bed. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, constantly in use over 25 years, are a reliable, valuable medicine that promotes a healthy normal activity of kidneys, and bladder, and so make for better health—longer life. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

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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."
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FLASH

The Lead Dog

By
George Marsh

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(Continued)

As the eastern horizon lit with pearl and amber and rose, from a thicket of willows where the lake trail cut the shore, Brock watched. Behind him in the forest Gaspard stood beside a spruce from which the lower branches had been lopped; working with a pointed, charred stick at a white blaze slashed with his trapping ax. At his side in the snow cracked a little fire of dry spruce.

Shortly, Gaspard called, and Brock, who from his position, commanded a view of the lake trail for miles, joined his partner.

"Let me see, now, if I can read it," said Brock, as he puzzled over the syllabic character writing of the Cree's burned black into the white tablet of the peeled spruce.

"Cree camp—four men—below here—Black Jack—five sleds—at little pond. Etienne," slowly translated Brock. "Great glory, Gaspard, that'll run 'em out of the country!"

"When dey see dat, dey head for de coast, eh?" laughed the crafty half-breed. "I geeve dem good scare wen dey hear Black Jack sees on dere trail wid five-dog-team."

"That's a great idea! Unless the wind rises they'll know that somebody's walked the lake trail last night, in that snow. Now, instead of following us up today, they'll likely quit trapping and carry the news to that white man I got my hocks into, and the big boss at their main camp. You're a genius, old pard. Par'er there!"

The grinning friends shook each others' mittened hands. Gaspard's stratagem was a flash of genius for five sled teams meant at least ten men on the trail of the free-traders' Cree servants. The news that five sled teams of provincial police were in the country should cause a speedy stampede north if they didn't smell a rat in this bold message left on a traveled trap-line trail.

"Of course," said Brock, "they may spot this for just what it is—a bluff." Gaspard nodded in agreement. "Dey 'lak eet ver' strange for sure but dey weel have worry just de same. I know dem Cree."

Gaspard's Indian blood enabled him to read only too well the mercurial

Holland—Mrs. John Kiekentveld, 54 years old, died here of injuries suffered when she was struck by ice falling from the roof of her home.

Flint—An injury suffered six years ago, when he fell from bed and fractured his skull, resulted in the death of Michael Ochwat, 39 years old, a city employe, according to Dr. Ronald R. Brasie, coroner.

St. Clair—Harold Pringle, 18 years old, died shortly after falling into a vat of boiling brine at the Morton Salt Co. plant here, where he was employed. He was working on a scaffold above the vat and the scaffold gave way.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Grace G. Whitteley, 32 years old, was robbed of her purse one night by a young man. A few days later she received through the mail, an envelope containing a meal ticket which, with \$7 in cash, was in her purse at the time of the theft.

Ann Arbor—Practically all varsity athletes of the University of Michigan were vaccinated against smallpox, after Elwood Cushing, a member of the basketball squad, was found to be suffering from the disease. Included in those inoculated were all the members of the basketball team.

Lansing—It is estimated that big school teams competing in the district basketball tournaments and the regional and state events that follow, will travel nearly 100,000 miles. There will be nearly 5,000 boys competing and a majority of these must pack their grips and travel to tournament centers.

Kalamazoo—Michigan air mail patrons now have an additional 40 minutes to post letters for Chicago. The time of departure of the evening planes for the West was set ahead last fall because of the earlier approach of darkness. By next winter it is hoped to have the airway lighted so the summer schedule need not be changed.

Menominee—Wolves have made such depredations on sheep ranches in Menominee County that an S O S was recently sent out to the conservation department. To protect the industry, the department sent a squad of trappers to the county to "clean up." Wolves have been so bold that the owners of the 1,200-acre Sugar Creek Ranch were obliged to gather their flock into the ranch yards and buildings, despite the protection of armed guards.

and superstitious mental make-up of his mother's people—to know their weaknesses and value their sturdier qualities.

"Well, let's go, we've got a long day ahead," said Brock. "I'll take a last squint at the lake trail to see if they've started this way." Returning from the shore, he said, as he slipped his feet into the thongs of his shoes and followed Gaspard into the southeast, "No sight of 'em yet, they're a lazy crew."

Through quiet February days the two snowshoed through forest and scrub, over rigges and around ponds, sometimes, for miles, following the convenient thoroughfares of deadwaters and streams, but they avoided crossing all lakes and barrens. These they circled, for on open lake or muskeg they could be seen for great distances. But, to their surprise, they crossed no country trapped by their enemies. Evidently the mysterious disappearance of their friends had aroused in the trappers of "Red Beard" a wholesome dread of the Yellow-Leg Lake watershed. Nevertheless, not for an instant did the canny Gaspard relax his vigilance as the two traveled southeast in the direction of the outlet of the big lake. Frequently through the day, while Brock kept on the halfbreed buried himself in a clump of spruce or fir to watch the back trail. If there was a bold and shrewd enough man in the camp they had seen at the lake, the boys would be followed. Gaspard took no chances.

But late in the afternoon, far south of the divide between Carcajou and Yellow-Leg water, when the leg-weary snowshoes were beginning to look for a good camp-site, and their clamoring stomachs chiefly occupied their thoughts, Gaspard, a hundred yards to Brock's left, suddenly stopped with raised arm. Hurrying to his friend, Brock's eyes swept the snow in front of them for the cause of the gesture.

"Look!"

At Gaspard's feet ran a settled trail filled with new snow but plainly distinguishable to a bushman.

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"Listen to dis!" he called to Brock who was scraping away the snow from the fire-hole of the camp. Brock quickly joined his friend, who read: "Antoine not come back. I wait ten sleeps. If I stay dey weel find me here. I go to Beeg Carcajou."

Leetle Jacques.

"Ah-hah!" grunted the halfbreed with a shake of the head, his deepest eyes glittering in satisfaction. "Antoine weel not come back—ma'tren. Antoine put hees foot een de bear-trap."

"By the horned owl, Gaspard!" exploded Brock. "They must have made this camp to hunt us from. He didn't stop to hunt for his partner—this Little Jacques—but made tracks. Not much like a partner I've got." And Brock slapped the wiry Gaspard affectionately on the back.

Two days later they were back in their camp south of Big Yellow-Leg. Through February, or Mikiswiipism the Cree Moon of the Eagle, there was little rest for the two trappers, who were daily adding to their fur-pack in the timber the snow had settled and in the barrens, the wind had hammered and packed it, greatly improving the sledding. Every two days now, Brock made the circuit of his lines with Flash. The fur was not so prime as in the early winter, but after the winds and blizzards of January, foxes and lynx were travelling more, fisher and marten extending their ranges, and the otter seeking new fishing water which he entered at the broken ice of falls and rapids.

Often they found their traps sprung and bait eaten by thieving squirrel and whisky-jack. Sometimes the talons of the horned or snowy owl marked the snow around a plifered trap; and once, a lynx trap held the legs and feet of an imprisoned "snowy" which a plundering wolverine had calmly torn to pieces. For ten days this carcajou baffled the ingenuity of Gaspard and Brock. Time and again, with an uncanny shrewdness, he avoided the traps buried in the snow beside baited fisher, ibanes and lynx sets; but in the end he fell victim to his own cunning. For, one night, in the act of tearing down the rear of a fisher cabin, to avoid passing the trap set in front of the bait, he stepped into the circle of traps buried in the snow by the boys in anticipation of this very maneuver.

It was a veritable demon of fury and savage desperation that Brock and Flash found waiting them, one quiet morning. As he watched their approach, the evil, red eyes of the trapped carcajou flamed with hate. Crouched in the snow, his rust-brown hair stiff on neck and back, his overful forelegs, armed with climber-like claws which would rip a wolf's pelts into ribbons, ready to strike, the lion-devil lifted his hairy lips from the most feared teeth in the forest—in a warning snarl.

With a roar, Flash started to the battle with the strange foe who challenged him, but, with a quick movement, Brock had him by the collar. "No, you don't, old boy!" cried Brock, holding his enraged husky, harnessed to the sled, as the crouched wolverine, anchored to the caught clog of the trap, snarled defiance, his thick forelegs tensed for the double slash of knife-like claws which awaited Flash's lungs. "We need you whole and sound, for March, old partner! You're not going to get sliced up fighting that feller! You might kill him in the end, break his neck; but he'd hurt you for sure, before he died."

So, jangling the maddened puppy, not for battle, to a spruce, Brock advanced cautiously, with his ax, the head reversed.

Built somewhat on the lines of a small bear, but more rangily, the wolverine, pound for pound, is the strongest beast in the north. To this he adds a fighting fury which commands the respect of all, beasts or humans, who meet him. The killing qualities of the great musk, and the savage strength of the Ungava, might overcome the flying knives of the carcajou's feet, but Brock had no intention of seeing the slate-gray mane of his puppy smeared with slashes which, if they did not kill, would cripple him for weeks. In usual hunter fashion he would stun and kill the wolverine with the ax.

Cautiously, with ax poised for a quick blow, he moved in on his shoes, measuring with his eyes the length of the chain on the snow when straightened by the leap of the trapped beast. But the carcajou did not spring and thus upon himself to the blow from the menacing ax. Instead, his smouldering red eyes followed the circling Brock, his body slowly pivoting to face his enemy.

Again and again Brock tried to lure the beast to leap to the end of the chain, within range of the poised ax, but with uncanny instinct the wolverine refused to spring.

Provoked at his failure, Brock turned to get his gun from the sled and, with the risk of injuring the pelt, shoot the brute, when he had an idea.

"By golly! I'll poke him into it with a stick!" he cried, with a doubtful look at the plunging Flash struggling to free himself from the rawhide which he, him to a neighboring tree. So, cutting and trimming a sapling, Brock again approached the fifty pounds of living dynamite, that watched him, head lowered, lips curled in a red snarl.

With a cough of rage the carcajou crossed the extended pole in his jaws, and with a twist of his head tore away a foot of the spruce stick.

"Mud, eh?" teased Brock, thrilled with the excitement of bulging the most savage denizen of the forest. "I'll make you jump yet!" And the boy fiercely prodded the hairy body.

With a scream the infuriated beast stiffened and sprang into the air. Dropping his pole, Brock leaped back beyond the radius of the chain. As he did, the taut chain jerked the wolverine to the snow. Stepping in, Brock swung the lifted ax, but again the beast, left the snow, and ax and hairy body met in mid air with a thud.

As the boy struck again, the carcajou again leaped, tearing his hind foot free of the trap while the ax head buried itself deep in the snow. Sprung back, Brock shielded his head with raised left arm as the maddened beast hurled himself upon him.

The shoulder and back of the skin capote were washed like cloth, as the long skinning knife of the boy plunged deep into the ribs of the raging beast. Again Brock thrust desperately under his upraised arm at the demon whose teeth gripped the back of the skin capote while razor-like claws ripped the hide to ribbons. Then, a great body catapulted into battling carcajou and boy, hurling them to the snow.

Struggling to his knees, free of his enemy, with smeared knife blade aimed for a thrust, Brock stared at the battle in the snow beside him. In a blurred melee of slate-gray and brown, snarling their hate as they fought to the death, thrashed the husky, and the wounded carcajou. Hampered by the snapped traces, cut fur and belly-band of the harness though he was, the charging dog had found his mark as he leaped to the aid of his master. Straight to their goal the great canines of Flash had driven through the thick neck muscles of the wolverine. Desperately the beast, weakened from the knife thrusts, writhed and twisted to reach the husky with the flying balls of his claws. But the tanks of Flash, seeking the spine behind the skull, never lost their conquering grip as they knifed their way to their goal.

Neck clamped from the rear in the vise of the husky's tusks, his cruel paws snapping helplessly on air as he coughed his hate, the wolverine fought to reach his enemy with his feet, but as he squirmed to slice the great body, always with a wrench, Flash threw him and kept to the beast's back, thus avoiding the slash of the claws.

Then, as the excited Brock lunged over the battle in the snow with poised knife, the rust-brown body suddenly ceased to writhe; the blood-slavering jaws gaped widely in a red grimace, the great forefeet, with their knives of claws reached out in a last quivering slash at the air.

The long fangs of the Ungava had wrenched through to their mark. The spine of the carcajou was broken.

"Give it to him, Flash!" gasped Brock, suspicious, doubtful of what he saw. "Give it to him, boy!"

Lifting the head of the brute, its teeth with locked, Flash shook him with great wrenches of his iron-neck. Satisfied with a low rumble, he merely nudged his stiffening enemy. Then with the dead brute between his fore-

legs, Flash proudly lifted his slant eyes to the master.

"You killed him, boy!" cried Brock, proudly. "You broke his neck—a carcajou's neck—and not a bad slash on you! By the great horned owl, you're a wonder!"

Then, in the custom of his kind, the conquering dog raised his head of victory over the body of his foe, in long drawn howls that waked the silent forest.

Throwing off his tattered coat, Brock examined his ripped duffle shirt and the scratches on arms and back.

"Flash!" he cried, "we're two lucky birds! That deer skin was so tough, I'm hardly more than scratched. I got him with that first stab—close to the heart—took the fire out of him. I guess." Brock leaned over and examined the thrusts in the body of the dead carcajou.

"Yes," he added. "And one hind foot was ruined by the trap. If he had had a fair chance to get a purchase with his teeth in my shoulder, he would have slashed my old hide to pieces, boy."

Luckily for Brock the wolverine had hung on his shoulder and side barely an instant—the first snap of his jaws, owing to the thick skin capote, only breaking the skin, and his punishing claws hardly getting into action when the knife thrusts into his lungs and the charge of Flash shook him off. And it was fortunate for Flash he had not met an unwounded carcajou. The neck hold he had got in his leap, had saved him from a ripped pelt.

Finding that neither he nor his dog were hurt beyond painful scratches, Brock donned his torn capote, and hurried back to the main camp to treat the slight wounds on shoulder and left arm, and get his duffle coat.

And so, through February, the boys labored on their trap-lines, unmolested by their enemies north of the big lake, while they added to the already rich catch of fur which might never see Hungry House.

Ombant-glassis, the Moon of the Crust on the Snow, was ten days old. Higher and higher, each day swung the sun over the white wilderness of the Yellow-Leg headwaters. With fur and surplus outfit securely hidden in the cache in the swamp, Gaspard and Brock waited for the usual break in the weather: when, for a time, the March sun would daily soften the snow surface and the following frosts, at night, form a crust which would bear the weight of men and dogs making sledging a delight. With provisions for three weeks, cooking outfit and blankets, lashed in the tarpaulin wrapper, on the big sled, the first

hard crust would find them headed north. Deep into the country the Crees were trapping for the red-bearded free-trader wintering on the lower Carcajou, they were going in search of news of the death of Pierre Lecroix. That there might be no return south over the March crust; that the Peterboro slung from spruce on wires, in October, to avoid the porcupines, might not, in May run the roaring Yellow-Leg, bound home for Hungry House, the boys fully realized.

(To Be Continued)

Lansing—Gov. and Mrs. Fred W. Green and party, including their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tyrrell, will attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington March 4, it was announced here.

Ludington—Last rites were held here recently for Joseph Beaudreau, 52, who was captured by Sioux Indians when a child of 8 years, adopted by a chief and kept four years until rescued by United States soldiers.

Lansing—Charlotte and Eaton Rapids, both about 20 miles from Lansing, will be supplied with gas from the Consumers' Power Company plant here in the near future, it was announced at the local office of the power firm.

Hart—Word has been received here that a tablet to be erected in Mathe Park, Havana, will bear the name of Lieut. John Gurney, who was killed in the battle of San Juan Hill. The officer was a Hart man. The park here has been named in his honor.

It might be a fatal mistake, you know, to kick in a bucket shop. The stamp clerk often weighs other people's words.

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Guests arriving unexpectedly just before dinner need not cause you embarrassment. There may not be enough ice cream and cake to go around, but you can call the corner grocer and order more, unknown to your guests. You can do it, that is, if you have an extension telephone—in the kitchen, for example. Then you cannot be heard in other parts of the house.

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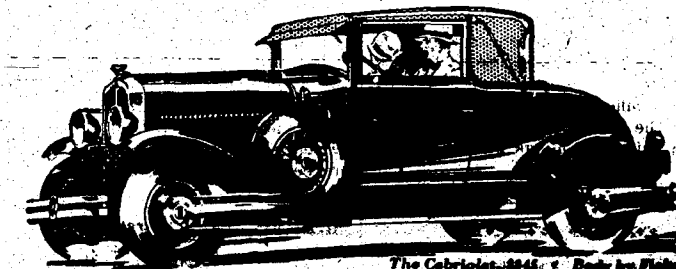
Even a speaking likeness may be shut up in a locket. General Pershing, now rates 19 guns. He's still the "big noise" in our Army. Charity covers a multitude of sins and a tailor covers a multitude of sinners.

SHORT TALK BY A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER.

An Indiana mother tells this: "We find nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. My little lad had trouble with his bronchial tubes from his third year, but since we started giving him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound we have been able to control it. We know there is nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." The very name tells a story. Good also for croup, (spasmodic) and troublesome night coughs. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY March 16-17
A Metro-Goldwyn Moyer Picture.

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A Drama. Starring Wildimir Dieudonne.
Comedy—"Newlywed's Court Trouble."
Pathe News.
Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, March 19 Family Night
2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

HOOT GIBSON in

"CLEARING THE TRAIL"

Chapter 2—"Tarzan the Mighty"
Comedy—"Rocks and Socks."
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Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops coughs, heals inflamed tissues, and, without effort, raises phlegm, clearing the throat of irritating mucus. No chloroform to dry up natural and necessary secretions. No opiates to constipate—a superior blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other cough and tissue healing ingredients. Insist upon FOLEY'S, the original Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no other. Ask your druggist.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Prudence is a feather plucked from some past folly.

A woman always thinks it takes two to keep a secret.

All kinds Farm Machinery, Hardware and Furniture on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

In co-operation with the University of Michigan the Department of Conservation has completed an educational program in the public schools of Cheboygan County. Lectures, pictures, panels, etc., that covered forest fire prevention topics were presented in 12 schools. The school children showed a keen interest in the project and those in charge declared that it was an outstanding success.

Briefs of the Week

Herbert Sweet is at a Petoskey hospital for treatment.

Rev. James Leitch was a Traverse City business visitor first of the week.

Ernest Sommerville was home from Lansing over Sunday to visit his family.

Harold Whiteford was home from his studies at Big Rapids over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Valance, a son, John Edward, Tuesday, March 12th.

Elder C. E. Harpe of Lamoni, Iowa is holding a series of meetings at the L. D. S. Church.

A good guaranteed used Cream Separator \$9.75 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan-Charlevoix road has been snow plowed out and cars are now running on same.

Mrs. Kenneth Usher and daughter, of Charlevoix are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Valance.

Don't forget the Style Show given by Nulph Dry Goods Store at Boyne City Theatre, Tuesday evening, Mar. 19th. adv.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman returned home first of the week from a visit at Detroit, Grand Rapids and other points in Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reo Bockes of 219 Smith Ave., Lansing, a son, recently. Mr. Bockes was a former East Jordan young man.

Saturday evening, March 16th, the Oddfellows will hold a Shadow Social with pot luck supper. Let's turn out and come bring a friend. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter with daughter, Suzanne, who have been spending the past month in Miami, Florida, returned home Monday last.

Mrs. Peter Stephant of Grand Rapids underwent an operation for appendicitis at Blodgett hospital in that city recently. Mrs. Stephan was formerly Miss Blanche Bockes of East Jordan.

Bulow Bros. are Agents for Bensley Dyers and Cleaners of Traverse City. Get your Spring Cleaning done now. Phone 145 and we will call for and deliver. Price list on application. adv.

During the hurricane storm Wednesday night of last week, the roof of the newly-erected grand stand at the Charlevoix County Fair Grounds here collapsed. It will cost several hundred dollars to replace same.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Thursday for Lorain, Ohio, where they will assist in outfitting the Str. Geo. E. Crawford on which they will sail during the coming season. This makes their fifth year on the same boat and their eleventh year with the same captain.

East Jordan High School students who are members of the Chorus and Girls' Glee Club are now working on a three act musical comedy—"The Belle of Barcelona," to be given Friday, April 19th. The leading roles are being played by Ethel Staley and Arthur Arnston. The comedians—Patrick Malone and Miss Matilda Ayres are impersonated by Williard St. Charles and Helen Severance. Members of the full cast will be given next week. Watch for further announcements.

Buy your Garden Seeds in bulk and save 1/2 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. next Tuesday night, March 19th. Work in the E. A. degree.

Patou Evening Gown



A Patou model evening gown of gold striped pompadour taffeta in shades of rose and blue. The decolletage neckline is repeated in the line at the bottom of the bodice and the skirt shows flared tunic with a train achieved by a double fold of taffeta extending to the floor.

Beautiful Linoleum Rugs \$5.95 in the 9x12 size at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The heavy fog of Wednesday night and Thursday did much to cut the ice off sidewalks, pavements and roads.

Don't forget the Style Show given by Nulph Dry Goods Store at Boyne City Theatre, Tuesday evening, Mar. 19th. adv.

Oscar Light left Tuesday for Fairport, Ohio to help outfit the Str. Malgivy Shiras on which he will sail this summer.

Miss Dorothy Joynt is home for a few days from Wyandotte, where she has been the past year. She leaves for Newberry shortly where she has a position.

The 26th District Basketball Tournament came to a close at Charlevoix Monday night with Harbor Springs and Alba winning the Championships in Classes C and D respectively.

Bulow Bros. are Agents for Bensley Dyers and Cleaners of Traverse City. Get your Spring Cleaning done now. Phone 145 and we will call for and deliver. Price list on application. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ter Wee, who have been at Grand Rapids for some time past, returned recently to East Jordan and plan to operate the Ter Wee farm in South Arm township in the future.

John Ter Wee recently resigned as Director of the Central Lake School Band which he has been in charge of the past three years. This will give Mr. Ter Wee more time to devote to the East Jordan and Charlevoix School and City Bands.

Warner, Forward on the Pellston team, was high point man in the Charlevoix Tournament with a total of 50 points made in four games. Shepard of East Jordan was high point man for a single game. He made 18 points in the East Jordan-Mancelona game Monday morning. Winegardner of Harbor Springs made more field goals in any game than any other player, his total being 8. Warner of Pellston was high on the number of free throws made in any one game with five.

Sap Buckets, Spouts and Sap Pans at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Muskegon—A new well which came in just off U. S. 31 here has made it necessary to detour at this point, as motorists are being splattered with oil from the well. A state trooper is stationed to direct traffic.

Beulah—An early smelt run developed here at the mouth of Crystal Lake and village officials wired the State Conservation Department for help in handling the crowd of fishermen and sightseers annually attracted by the phenomenon.

Pontiac—While riding with his parents, 3-year-old Richard Formas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Formas, of Pontiac fell from the automobile at Parke and Auburn avenues. The door of the car was unfastened. He was taken to the Pontiac City Hospital where it was found he was not injured seriously.

Detroit—Giant signs, 400 feet above the water, with the words "Ambassador Bridge," are to be hung between the towers at either end of the international bridge between Detroit and Canada, according to J. L. Fozard, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit International Bridge Co. The letters, in red, will be six feet high and will be lighted with neon gas.

Dearborn—A delegation, headed by Clyde Ford, mayor of Dearborn, called on Postoffice Department officials at Washington recently to urge consolidation of the Fordson and Dearborn postoffices. They declared the postal business of Fordson rightfully belongs to the Dearborn office, now that the two cities have consolidated. Fordson mail is handled from the Detroit post-office.

Lansing—Michigan exported merchandise valued at \$92,991,586 during the second quarter of 1928, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce at Washington. Passenger automobiles valued at \$45,843,803 composed the largest single item in the state's exports, while automobile parts totaling \$10,412,795 were second, followed in order by motor trucks and buses.

Lansing—C. P. Ison, an air mail pilot, escaped injury when his plane crashed as he attempted to take off from the municipal field here for Bay City. The plane, owned by the Thompson Aeronautical corporation, fell into the swamp at the south end of the airport. The undercarriage and one wing of the ship were crumpled as it buried itself in the mud. The plane was carrying about 50 pounds of mail for the northern part of the state.

Menominee—In attempting to catch a ride on a Northwestern Railroad freight train to go to the district basketball tournament at Escanaba, Ray Greenwood, 16-year-old high school football player, was killed. A crowd gathered, three women, returning home from church, stopped to ask what had happened. One of the women was Mrs. Dennis Greenwood, mother of the boy. When told the name of the victim she collapsed.

THREE WISE "DON'TS"

DON'T carry money—carry a Check Book

DON'T mail money—mail checks.

DON'T rely on your memory—write it down on a check stub.

ONE WISE "DO"

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS STRONG BANK TODAY.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Theme: "What is the Will of God For Us?"
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

If a man tells a woman she has a musical laugh he can get her to laugh at any old joke he may get off.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Church of God

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

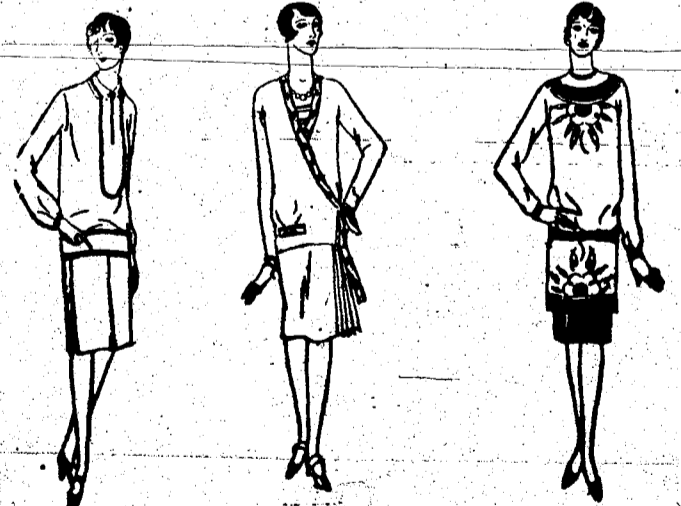
Ain't it strange—Nobody ever teaches a parrot to pray.

THESE SUNNY DAYS MAKE ONE THINK OF SPRING.

Come in and see the new Prints and Peter Pans. Prints 36 inch wide, guaranteed fast colors, 35c the yard. Peter Pans, we all know them, 48c yard.

A Beautiful Line of

LADIES' DRESSES



to be kept a few days only, in prices from \$10.50 to \$16.50. Crepes, Flowered Silks and Georgettes. Beautiful styles and makes.

Sheets, full size—\$1.00 each.

Pillow Slips, ready to work, hemstitched and stamped—\$1.00 the pair.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

RUNS PHONE FOR 52 SUBSCRIBERS

Aged Nebraska Man Provides Service to Farmers at \$15 a Year.

Paige, Neb.—What is believed to be the smallest independent telephone exchange in the United States, and also the most oddly operated, is some twenty miles from here right in the heart of the hay and ranch lands of the northwestern part of the state. The exchange was built and is now owned and operated by "Santa Claus" Ellah Luther Clark, seventy-one. He carries the monicker of Santa Claus on account of his many kindly deeds, his age, long white beard, and his "trouble shooting" wagon with which he can be seen almost any day working along his telephone line. The exchange, which is called the North Pole exchange, has nearly 100 miles of telephone line and 52 subscribers. Clark has put a limit of 52 on his subscription list because if he took an any more he would have to enlarge his entire system, and the expense, he says, would be prohibitive.

Only Communication.

The system is the only means available for the residents of the district either to communicate with each other or with the outside country. Through Clark's exchange his subscribers can talk to New York, Chicago, or San Francisco, and get the same good service that they would receive if they talked from any exchange in any big city.

When there is a death in a subscriber's household Clark gives them a year's subscription to his telephone service free of charge. If a subscriber has had bad crops or any other kind of hard luck, Santa Claus cuts his telephone bill in proportion to the bad luck. And not once has he sued a customer for a bill.

"If they don't pay me they must need the money worse than I do," he says and takes his tough luck with a smile. However, when a customer fails to pay his bill, Clark sends him a notice advising him that if the bill is not paid in two years the telephone service will be discontinued.

True, a few of them skip out without paying, but his losses on accounts is surprisingly low.

His wires are strung along fence posts, trees, and regular telephone poles. Although seventy-one, he climbs the poles with the agility of a youngster and no weather is too severe for him to venture out to repair his lines.

Aiding the old gentleman in the operation of his exchange, are his two daughters, who are the "hello girls," and his wife, who takes an occasional turn as "hello girl" but does most of her telephone work with "pa." In fact, she knows about as much about the system as he does and he often goes to her for advice.

Clark's trouble shooting wagon is a sort of a camp wagon affair and is drawn by two white horses—not quite so old as their owner.

Started 15 Years Ago.

Mr. Clark started the exchange 15 years ago. Having a natural instinct for things electric, he got the idea that it would be a great opportunity for his neighbors to have a telephone system.

He purchased a dozen second-hand telephones, 1,000 pounds of telephone wire and some other equipment. He had a hard time convincing the natives that his plan was feasible, but after agreeing to give a month's service free, he got 12 ranchers to allow the telephones to be installed.

It was a great day for the country side when the telephone service was officially opened. Folks came for miles around expecting to laugh and have a good time at the expense of the foolish old man. But instead they were amazed when they learned they could really talk to other neighbors. For days and nights the 12 subscribers and their friends all tried to talk over the phones at the same time with the result that no one could understand what the others were saying.

Clark rearranged the service, putting only four and five customers on a line, and it was not long before he had his quota filled.

He charges \$15 a year for the service. A year ago one of his subscribers talked to New York four times in two months and another talked to Chicago on several occasions.

Girl Prefers Cell to Old Headgear

Oakland, Calif.—Jail is one thing and a new hat is another so when pretty Patience Hunt of Oakland had her choice she picked the hat.

Miss Hunt was fined \$10 when she appeared before Police Judge J. V. Gaffey of Burlingame on a speeding charge. He gave her the alternative of spending five days in jail.

The pretty speeder puckered her brow just a second before she came to her decision. "Fifteen dollars will buy a new hat," she told the judge. "I will deposit the money so you can go home and straighten up my affairs and then I'll come back to go to jail."

She kept her word to the judge and went to jail.

VIENNESE RENTS LOW, BUT NO ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE

Peculiar Rent Laws Which Have Prevailed in Austria Since the War Are Responsible.

Vienna.—An ordinary moving van is the only home which Johan Bac, a coachman, has for himself, a wife and six children. Bac recently was ejected from his former home. There being no other accommodations available, he transformed his few belongings into the discarded body of a moving van.

Bac's situation is attributed by many Viennese to the peculiar rent laws which have prevailed in Austria since the war. When the Socialists succeeded in overthrowing the Hapsburgs and establishing a republic, they simultaneously inaugurated an almost pure Marxian regime based on the old thesis that all property is theft.

Claiming that landlords had suffered less than the rest of the population in the deflation of the national currency and the prewar state loans, the Socialists passed laws which deprived the landlords of their rents.

Viennese who were fortunate enough to have an apartment at the end of the war are today in the peculiarly fortunate position of living almost rent free. A conservative government has long since replaced the Socialists in the national parliament, but so strong is the "pay no rent" idea at present that the regime could not be re-elected on a platform which advocated even half honest rents. The landlords are a minority, and the tenant vote is the important thing politically.

Austrian landlords receive approximately 10 cents per room per month. They can collect nothing else except the cost of cleaning and repairs. Tenants pay a slightly higher sum, but this extra money goes to the city for its municipal house building program.

During the last five years Vienna, a Socialist city, has built 80,000 apartments. Unless one is an organized worker and a faithful supporter of the Socialist party, however, it is practically impossible to obtain one of these new dwellings.

During the same time Vienna has lost almost 5 per cent of its population. With more houses and less inhabitants, one would expect that there would be a superfluity of empty rooms, but the exact opposite is the case.

Since they pay no rent for the empty house, every Viennese who has a room to let holds it for months on end in the hope that some rich foreigner will arrive and pay well for it. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of apartments in Vienna are occupied by one or two people each. Other hundreds belong to people who have moved to other cities and are held simply because it is cheaper for the tenant to pay the rent for a whole year than to pay a week's hotel bill when visiting the city.

Persons who have no dwelling must pay some one who has such several thousand dollars for the privilege of moving in and obtaining the right to pay the landlord no rent.

Cameraman Faints; Airplane Thrill Lost

Oakland, Calif.—The fortunes of make-believe war are sometimes as harsh as those of actual combat. For illustration, there is the experience of a motion-picture company which for months has been making a war film at the Oakland airport.

A sudden gust of wind or an unexpected twist damaged the wing of a plane which was being "shot" a few thousand feet up. It started a tumbling descent, a huge camera plane hurtling after it like a falcon for its prey.

The director on the ground below removed his hands from his eyes and ceased groaning in time to see the pilot of the disabled craft get it on its balance and make a fairly smooth landing.

He rushed toward the camera plane as it followed suit, shouting: "What a picture! Congratulations!"

But one of the camera men had fainted and the camera of the other had "jammed."

Not a foot of film had been taken.

Rhine Flows Through Hundreds of Cities

Duisburg, — Thirty-eight bridges span the Rhine, and 487 cities and villages dot its shores. These facts are apparent from a new map of the historic German stream just published here.

Eight of the bridges across the Rhine are located in Holland; four at Bale in Switzerland. At Cologne, Bonn, Coblenz, Bingen and Mayence there are two and sometimes more bridges to accommodate the railway, pedestrian, automobile and tramway traffic.

Many of the villages and cities are over a thousand years old.

Ireland Plants Trees

Dublin.—Ireland has been largely devoid of its trees, and the Free State government is interesting itself seriously in the question of reforestation. This year it is planting 7,000,000 trees roughly 2,000 to the acre, in several counties.

Golfer's Paradise

Grass Valley, Calif.—Gold in small quantities has been found in one of the greens of the Sierra country club here. Club officials are considering methods of prospecting the golf course.

Community Building

Sidewalks and Drives

Things of Importance

The home owner can often greatly improve the exterior appearance of the home by giving careful consideration to the placement of sidewalks and drives.

There are many possibilities in developing the grounds that form a background for the home. There should be a well-defined reason for substituting a curved pavement for the direct and straight one. If the house fronts rather closely on the street, terraced effects will often add attractiveness.

The drive itself when built of concrete may be full width or may consist of two parallel concrete strips provided with a curbing. The space between the two strips may be filled with crushed stone or gravel or grass seed may be planted so that the strip in time becomes an integral part of the lawn.

Construction details should be given careful attention so that the work will not only be attractive in appearance, but permanent in character. In the full pavement type of driveway a six-inch slab eight to ten feet wide is recommended. This will take care of heavy duty service such as delivery and coal trucks. A one-inch crown should be provided to insure drainage. Care must be taken to see that the foundation upon which the pavement is to lay is brought to grade and well compacted before concreting.—By the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Tree-Lined Highways

Well Worth the Cost

Cincinnati's city manager is planting trees along the city streets, and of course arranging to have them cared for. In Indianapolis, the News of that city remarks, we are cutting them down in wholesale fashion. We should mend our ways. Whenever the widening of streets makes the removal of trees necessary—and many valuable ones have been lost in this way—new ones should be set out immediately. None of those now standing should be cut down except under the pressure of absolute necessity. They are not only beautifiers—and beautiful in themselves—but most useful. A wide expanse of asphalt roadway and concrete sidewalks exposed to a scorching sun, entirely unshaded, is not pleasant to think about even in zero weather.

Here beauty and utility combine, as they do not always do. The widened streets will be just as wide if bordered with trees, or, better yet, over arched by them. They will be just as wide, and vastly more comfortable for the people who travel them. The question of cost is important, and will have to be taken into account. We could well afford to economize in other directions if it were necessary to bring to pass this great reform.

Move to Beautify Roads

The act passed at the last session of congress permitting the federal government to pay half the cost of way-side planting along federal-aid highways will give considerable impetus to the movement long fostered by women's clubs and other social organizations. Its effect soon will 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.

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.

Importance of Roofing

"Consider the difference between the expressions, beneath my roof, and within my walls, and you will see how important a part of the house the roof must always be to the mind as well as to the eye."

These words of the great Ruskin set our thoughts a-roofing. There was a time when the roof was looked upon as nothing more than a shelter from the elements, but today it is regarded as one of the first essentials of good architectural style. More and more its form and material are receiving the best thought of the foremost architects, and the most successful home builders.

Trees Supplant Billboards

Coconut palms, poincianas, pink and yellow shower trees have displaced billboards in Hawaii and the credit is given to a woman's organization, the Outdoor circle. When billboards became numerous on the islands a few years ago, the women campaigned against them so vigorously that every one was pulled down. Then the women turned to planting trees to beautify the landscape.

Make Home Attractive

The humblest home may have pleasant surroundings by the addition of a pretty lawn and attractive flowers. Try it this year and participate in the Garden club's flower show and at the same time assist in making Oswego the "City Beautiful." Western Clockman (Ore.) Review.

Of interest to every car owner:

A statement of General Motors' Policy

by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President

THE public has been visiting the automobile shows in the larger cities of the country to see new models.

Suppose you could drop a curtain over the 1929 automobile shows and raise it immediately upon the shows of ten years ago. How vividly the changes would then appear!

Go back five years, or even three, and the contrasts are amazing. So fast have the improvements followed one another that every year has offered you more for your automobile dollar—in performance, in comfort, in safety, in beauty and in style. Never was this fact quite so impressive as in the cars now on display.

This is real progress, and inevitably General Motors has been a leader in it. You cannot have hundreds of engineers, in one organization, thinking and working day and night without knowing more about making automobiles than was known the year before. You cannot have great Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground and the unmatched resources and skill of Fisher body without developing constantly better processes and new ideas. The patronage of the public makes possible all

this machinery of betterment; so the public is entitled to each improvement as promptly as it has been proved.

In this way came the self-starter, the closed body, durable Duco finish, four wheel brakes. By the same process one of the remarkable feats in industrial history has just been effected: Chevrolet has been transformed into a six-cylinder car within the price range of the four—almost overnight. Similarly, the new brakes and transmissions of Cadillac and LaSalle are a fundamental improvement; while the new models of Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac all represent values that could not have been offered before.

Such progress, born of the inherent ambition of an organization of active minds to do better and to give more, is of benefit to all. It offers you more for your money with each succeeding year. It gives you more value for your present car when you trade it in.

This is our policy. This is real progress.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., President

Detroit, March 1, 1929

AN INVITATION

General Motors would like you to see the progress which it has made during the past year and which is represented by its new models. More than that, it invites you to peep behind the scenes at the methods employed to assure further progress. Simply check on the coupon below the products in which you are most interested. Full information will be sent without obligation plus a valuable little book which tells the inside story of the General Motors institution. This book—"The Open Mind"—has real value to every one owning or planning to buy a car.

COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich. CHEVROLET OAKLAND
Please send me, without obligation, information on the new models of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book "The Open Mind." PONTIAC BUICK
Name OLDSMOBILE LASSALLE
Address CADILLAC

Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants Water System

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WJAF and 18 associated radio stations

GLYCERIN MIXTURE STOPS CONSTIPATION

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Nothing is or can be accidental with God.—Longfellow.
In the average family quarrel there are not devils on one side and angels on the other.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Damp Clothing Injures.

The reason we catch cold from sleeping on damp sheets or from wearing damp clothes is because the dampness absorbs the heat from our bodies more rapidly than they can make it up. This lowers our power of resistance, making us more susceptible to the disease germs which provoke colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, etc. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

ADDS LIFE TO YOUR YEARS

"You know," says Arthur O'Malley, Carson Hill, Calif., "I would like you to broadcast this. I suffered from kidney and rheumatic trouble until Foley Pills diuretic relieved me entirely, and I wait other sick people to know about them. They added enjoyment to my life, and cut out the pain and gloom." Take Foley Pills, a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Try this for backache, rheumatic pains and swellings, "tired-out" feeling, and disturbed sleep.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Education is the cheap defense of nations.—Burke.
Adversity is the first path to truth.—Byron.

