

Charlevoix County Herald.

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High School Xmas Cantata

"THE NEW BORN KING" GIVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The first Christmas Cantata given by the local public school Music Department in many years was presented Wednesday night. Judging by the success of the venture, similar presentations should follow.

Miss Carol Chandler and her High School Chorus should surely be congratulated on the rendition of the Christmas Cantata—"The New Born King."

The Cantata itself was made up of some of the famous Christmas carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and similar famous Xmas music. Every single individual that took any particular part did it well. The Chorus as a whole gave evidence of intelligent, careful training. Miss Bea Boswell was accompanist and did exceptionally well and altogether the Chorus should be proud of their performance.

A very cold, disagreeable night kept many away, yet a very good audience saw the production. The lighting effects, handled by Mr. Eggert, were very appropriate for the occasion and added a great deal to the very fine setting for the Cantata. Robert Kenny assisted Mr. Eggert in the lighting.

As the curtains were drawn the Chorus in formal dress presented an imposing and beautiful spectacle. Miss Chandler showed taste in the arrangement and appearance on the stage of her Chorus. The placing of the boys who were greatly outnumbered, in the center added the necessary effect of presenting relatively more volume for the lesser number of boys. Altogether it was as fine a performance of its kind that has been presented in a long time.

We could not pass by some of the individuals who took the solo parts and other special parts. Another thing that made this, as far as the training was concerned, difficult,

most of the Chorus had had practically no former experience and some individuals could have done even better with a little more stage poise.

Jason Snyder took two or three solo parts and showed he had a very pleasing voice. The three boys, Stephen Shepard, Cyril and John Dolezel took solo parts that not only showed very sweet voices but rather surprised the audience by the way they handled themselves in difficult parts. William Taylor and Roy Gunderson sang their parts well. The Misses Louise Bretz, Jean Bechtold, Mary Jane Porter, Marie St. Charles, Marian Maddock and Martha Gay also showed very sweet voices. Jean Bechtold especially deserves comment as also Martha Gay. In the octette composed of Roy Gunderson, Martin Ruhling, Anita Ruhling, Anna Kenny, Josephine Dolezel, Betty Bretz, Claud Lorraine and Jason Snyder all did themselves proud in the octette. Miss Anita Ruhling sang the leading part in a most pleasing manner with a very sweet voice.

The whole performance seemed to please the audience and nothing but favorable comment was heard on the entire performance.

"THE SEARCH FOR CHRISTMAS"

"The Search for Christmas" is the title of the Pageant to be given next Sunday evening at six o'clock at the Presbyterian Church by the Intermediate and Junior Departments of the Sunday School. In addition to the Pageant there will be some Christmas songs by the Primary children, and the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation. Remember that the time is six o'clock central standard time.

Absurdly Correct
Teacher—Johnny, can you define nonsense?

Johnny—Yes, teacher, an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy!

It's all right to combine business and pleasure, but be careful not to lose the combination.

Appropriations For Harbor Set

\$165,000 TO BE SPENT AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT YEAR.

Figures given out by L. Z. Goddard government engineer, show approximately \$449,000 will be spent on West Michigan harbors this year. A large portion of this amount will go for maintenance and dredging.

St. Joseph harbor is to have \$7,000 for dredging and minor repairs. South Haven will draw \$105,000 for dredging and rebuilding of 806 feet of north pier superstructure and 518 feet of revetment. Saugatuck harbor and Kalamazoo river will get \$16,000 worth of dredging. Holland harbor gets \$9,000 for dredging while \$55,000 goes for dredging of Grand Haven harbor and rebuilding 607 feet of the north revetment. \$10,000 is allotted for dredging the lower 17 miles of Grand River. Muskegon harbor gets \$20,000 for dredging and minor repairs. About \$287,000 previously appropriated is on hand to complete projects already under way. White Lake harbor draws \$9,500 for maintenance and dredging. Ludington harbor will have \$10,000 for maintenance and dredging.

Manistee harbor will get \$21,000 for dredging and riprap. Charlevoix harbor will have \$156,000 for dredging and rebuilding a portion of the superstructure on the north revetment on the lower channel and all the south revetment on the upper channel. Portage harbor will get \$6,000 for maintenance and Frankfort harbor accounts for \$25,000 for dredging.

Work on the lower channel between Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix was started a year ago. The north revetment was removed and advance preparations made for building a new one. The old pier was in bad shape and in some places was falling over into the channel. Work listed under the appropriation includes rebuilding a portion of the superstructure on the north side of the lower channel and all of the south revetment in the upper channel between Round Lake and Lake Michigan.—Charlevoix Courier.

FARM BOARD GRANTS LOAN FOR MICHIGAN

East Lansing, Dec. 16.—Better markets appear on the horizon for Michigan fruit growers through loans totaling \$1,920,000 made by the Federal Farm Board to State orchardists who co-operate to process and market their fruit in a manner to fulfill the requirements laid down by the federal body.

Money is provided to finance the purchase or building of canning plants; packing houses, or other processing plants needed to provide marketing facilities for the fruit crop of the State.

A sum of \$720,000 will be made available for the use of the co-operative association which handles the sour cherry crop of Michigan and the Sturgeon Bay district in Wisconsin. These two districts produce the bulk of the nation's cherry crop.

The Board made a loan of \$1,200,000 available for the use of the other fruit producers of Michigan. Both groups of growers are required to correlate their sales activities.

The ownership of packing plants to handle the crops of a large membership will enable the managers to pack carloads of uniformly graded fruit of a single variety. Michigan fruit has suffered a price discrimination due to the lack of uniformity in packing and grading.

Present co-operatives which will centralize their efforts and participate in the loans are the Michigan Cherry Growers, the Michigan Fruit Growers Inc., and the Dorr County Fruit Growers Union. The centralized organization will be known as the Great Lakes Fruit Growers Inc.

THE NEED OF TOWNS

We have heard much discussion of what a good town needs.

Most towns have plenty of resources and opportunities for industrial and commercial success.

The need of towns is for men—men of vision to see those possibilities, men of ability to develop them. A good town needs successful men, those who employ labor, build homes and buildings, pay their bills.

A good town needs men who help the other fellows, who wish for success to everyone who undertakes a business venture. Jealousy has no place in community affairs.

A good town demands men who think human thoughts, who are interested in the welfare of the village or city because it will make for happiness and prosperity of their friends and neighbors.

A good town needs men who do not think merely in the present but cast their eyes to the future. They see the children of today and vision them the citizens of tomorrow. Thus they wish a heritage of a good community for those generations yet to come.

A good town has citizens who see beyond the dollar, who vision life with its elements of usefulness, accomplishment and happiness.

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

The better dairyman knows that it pays to feed his cows in the summer as well as in winter, says G. W. Talby, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture. For the past ten years dairymen in all parts of New York state have been feeding their cows better in the summer.

As an example of results from record-keeping and better feeding, Mr. Talby spoke of a dairyman in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5,335 pounds of milk with 174 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6,843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5,777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9,579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

During the first summer the cows were fed no grain during June or July, and only four pounds a cow a day during August. During the fourth summer, the cows received an average of four pounds a day, and were fed somewhat according to production, although they were still underfed. The 9,579 pounds average for the fourth year was at least partly due to better summer feeding.

One dairy herd improvement association member said recently, "I find that it pays to keep the cows in the barn until June 1. Then the grass has a good start and has some substance in it. My cows have good pasture for June, but I continue to give them a little grain, about four pounds a day. Soon after July 1, I begin to cut green alfalfa for them and also increase the grain. This holds up the milk flow and keeps the cows in condition for next fall."

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Lewis Bashaw passed away suddenly at his home in South Arm Township, Friday morning, Dec. 13, 1929, from cerebral hemorrhage. He was ill only about an hour.

Mr. Bashaw was born at Norwood, New York, May 17, 1855, his parents being David and Matilda Bashaw. On July 4, 1874, he was united in marriage to Mary Ellen Raymond at Gouverneur, N. Y. They came to East Jordan in 1879 where they purchased a farm in South Arm township. Mrs. Bashaw passed away April 13, 1911. Some four years ago Mr. Bashaw was married to Mrs. Eleanor Delong at Boyne City.

Deceased is survived by the widow, and a son and daughter by his first marriage—William F. Bashaw of East Jordan, and Mrs. Mary McKinnon of Gaylord.

Funeral services were held from the Lattre Day Saints Church, of which he was a member, Monday afternoon, Dec. 16th, conducted by Elder Arthur Starks. Interment at Sunset Hill.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms Monday evening, Dec. 16, 1929.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Gidley, and Aldermen Clark, Taylor, Bradshaw, Watson, Severance and Williams. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Blake Collins and Bessie Collins made application for permission to build a filling station on part of Gov't Lot 7, opposite the West Side school-house.

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Taylor that a permit be granted to the said Blake Collins and Bessie Collins for the building of said filling station, subject to any existing State law that there might be. Motion carried.

The following resolution was affirmed by Alderman Watson, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Williams:

The City Council of the City of East Jordan, having under consideration the matter of canvassing the vote of the special election held Monday, Dec. 9, 1929, for the purpose of confirming or rejecting Ordinance No. 52, as passed by this Council, does hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast 132. For said proposition 119; against said proposition 13. More than three-fifths of the votes cast being in favor of said ordinance, the same is hereby declared approved, confirmed and adopted.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the sixteenth day of December, 1929, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Bradshaw, Clark, Taylor, Watson, Severance, Williams and Gidley.

Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Standard Oil Co., gasoline	\$ 1.34
John Whiteford, work at cem.	13.00
Clifford Brown, driving tractor	15.75
Seymour Burbanks, labor	9.45
Wm. Prause, labor	24.50
H. Simmons, pumping hydrants	3.50
Bert Lorraine, printing	14.50
Reid-Sherman, labor, mdse	11.35
Wm. Taylor, rental for voting place	5.00
Peter Bennett, rental for voting place	5.00
Best & Peterson, supper for elec. boards	7.50
City Treas., paym't of elec. boards	75.00
State Bank of E. J., fire ins.	50.45
The J. H. Shults Co., election outfits	11.50
E. J. Hose Co., LaClair fire	15.00
E. J. Iron Wks., rep. pump	16.27
B. L. Severance, labor, mdse	2.68
Wolverine Sign Wks., sign service	30.00
F. H. Crowell, del. election supplies	1.00

Moved by Alderman Taylor, supported by Alderman Bradshaw, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Bradshaw, Clark, Taylor, Watson, Severance, Williams and Gidley.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Taylor, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

"Worry is what you can sometimes read between the lines on any one's face."

We hope that the people who complained of the hot weather are now satisfied.

Football is one field of activity in which the persistent kicker wins.

Misery loves company, if it doesn't stay for dinner.

Win Game From Alba

E. J. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM SCORE 23 TO 16.

East Jordan High School played its second Basketball game of the season Monday night with Alba.

The locals won by a substantial margin—final score being 23-16 and Coach Cohen's men showed at least more superiority than the score would indicate—in fact East Jordan had a rather comfortable lead throughout the game.

There was nothing about the game of a real sensational character yet it was a characteristically good basketball game. To win from Alba was entirely to the satisfaction of the locals for Alba has had an unusual basketball team for a Class C school for quite a number of years and have had the habit of giving East Jordan a trimming every once in a while, so revenge was sweet.

Both teams played a very snappy passing game. Alba was about as strong as East Jordan on the floor but did not have a Lee to toss their baskets. This was especially true in the first half when it just seemed that every time Lee would get hold of the ball he would toss it through the hoop. It is taking nothing from the rest of the team to say that Captain Lee perhaps played the best all around game of any man on the floor and incidentally perhaps the best game that Lee has ever played. He tossed in four baskets the first half to put East Jordan into a comfortable lead and continued his work throughout the game. Roy Gunderson also played an excellent guarding game and as usual young Sommerville put up a real scrap, Bill LaLonde seemed to have good command of the ball on the floor. Arne Hegerberg played his usual good game.

Hignite for Alba played an all around game and tossed three baskets from the floor. Thompson also played well. The locals played the same team from whistle to whistle making no substitutions. One or two locals were out of school the day of the game and of course were not used. As was already mentioned, East Jordan was pleased to win this game for another reason too and that is because it is the first football or basketball game they have won this year. We hope the tide has turned. Although the locals do not expect to win any championship in basketball—especially when you consider the quality of playing displayed by the Harbor Springs and Boyne City teams but at this stage of the game they look like a basketball team that will make an interesting game whenever they play. The strong point about Cohen's court team this winter is the fact that they are in good condition, have nice team work and are hard workers. Most people can stand to have that kind of a combination lose once in a while. There are other men who should be in the game if they showed the right attitude toward school matters.

There was a very good crowd in attendance and seemed to appreciate the work of the locals.

The next game on the local floor is with our friends from Boyne City, January 24.

Referee for the game Tex Beuchen of Boyne City.

LINE-UP

Alba—	Hignite—Forward
	Thompson—Forward
	Peterson—Center
	Strickland—Guard
	Anderson—Hubbard—Guard
East Jordan—	Hegerberg—Sommerville—Forwards
	LaLonde—Gunderson—Guards
	Lee—Center.

CARD OF THANKS

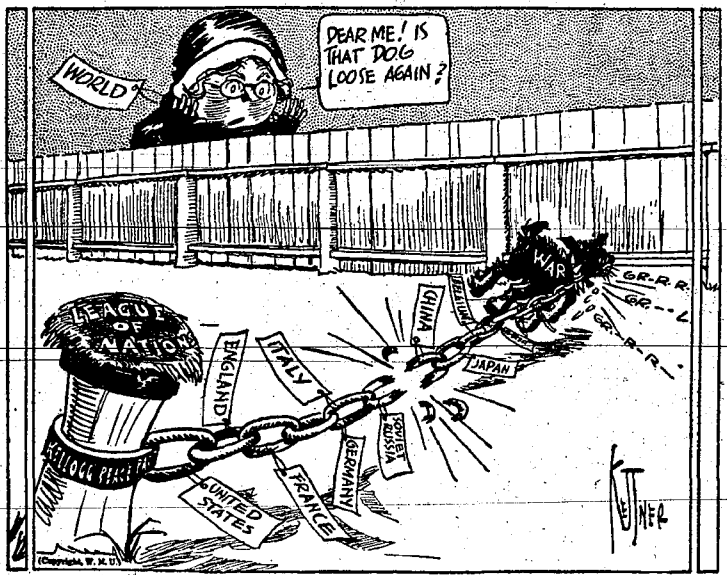
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Lewis Bashaw
Wm. F. Bashaw and Family
C. H. McKinnon and Family
Mrs. Ida Bashaw and daughter.

DON'T COUGH UNTIL WEAK.

Just a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound give ease and quick relief from persistent, weakening worrisome coughs. This reliable cough syrup, made of pure pine tar, fresh demulcent honey with other valuable cough healing ingredients, leaves a soothing coating on the irritated air-passages, loosens and raises phlegm without effort, clears away throat irritations, permits rest and sleep. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative, reliable and effective. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For Sale at Hite's Drug Store. adv.

The Weak Links



DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Dye From Insects

Cochineal is a dye which is obtained from the bodies of tiny insects, collected from some species of the cactus plant where they gather in large numbers. They are killed by heat, then added to ammonia water and placed over boiling water uncovered to allow part of the ammonia to evaporate. The resulting "cochineal paste" is used for dyeing.

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"Long hair makes a man look silly, if his wife finds it on his coat." The smaller the hole a man gets into the louder he hawls.



PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR BEST IN DISTRICT.

Top Row, left to right—John Ter Wee, R. G. Watson, W. H. Sloan, H. P. Porter, Dr. G. W. Bechtold, J. P. Seiler, W. H. Malpass.

Front Row, left to right—Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. J. P. Seiler, Mrs. L. G. Balch, Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. Mabel E. Secord, Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Duncanson.

The East Jordan Presbyterian Choir was awarded first prize \$60.00 in the Choir contest held in connection with the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Gaylord the fore part of November. The Choir sang one anthem of its own selection, "Praise The Lord Oh My Soul," by Roland Smart. In addition each choir participating rendered a prescribed anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Sebastian Bach.

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NOWLAND HILL
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Miss Gladys Zinck returned to her home in Lock Haven, Pa., Tuesday, Dec. 10th, after a three months visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Miss Alice Nowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland, and Leon Clancy of Good Hart, Emmet County, was united in marriage by Rev. Weaver in Petoskey, Dec. 9th.

Billy Arbuckle of Boyne City spent the week end with George Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and neice, Pauline, of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland.

Some men believe in luck because they never have any.

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 green Schaffer Fountain Pen. Engraved with M. Staley. Reward. Please notify MARGARET STALEY, East Jordan.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two Houses with Lots and barns, also Farm of 106 acres, 90 acres of timber.—MRS. S. LALONDE, phone 88. 51x6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—9-tube Victorine Super Radio, complete \$65. 6-tube Colonial Radio, \$35.—SAM ULVUND phone 154-F4. 51x2

TRY OUR GLASS SERVICE—Auto Glass, Window Glass and Plate Glass. Our stock is complete.—B. L. SEVERANCE. 51-4

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, 7 years, fresh last July; Guernsey Cow, 4 years, freshens middle of Jan'y. ARCHIE KOWALSKA, phone 118-F2. 51x2

FOR SALE—Dry Cedar Wood.—W. H. MALPASS. 50x2

FOR SERVICE—Purebred O. I. C. Boar, one year old; not related in this locality.—EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 165-F22. 50-ft

FOR SALE—One medium size wood or coal burner, \$10; Two-lid Laundry Stove with hot water coil, \$6. One small sheet iron Stove, \$5, all nearly new. Inquire of MRS. C. H. PRAY. 50-2

FOR SALE—Dry Buzz Wood.—H. A. GOODMAN. 47-ft

We will ship a carload of YOUNG FARM HORSES into Charlevoix each month and offer the same For Sale. We can sell you a young guaranteed horse for less money than you can buy elsewhere in Northern Mich.—M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-18

Just as pure as it is sure!

THE SYMBOL OF PURITY

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND

for all coughs and all ages

BUY IT EVERYWHERE

HITE'S DRUG STORE

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staley of Charlevoix were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over Look Farm.

Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm installed a radio in his farm home last week.

Joe Kenny, of the East Jordan Dairy Products Co., braved the snow drifts Wednesday, making across country as far as Orchard Hill to gather cream. He made arrangements to have the cream delivered to the county road by the sub-bus in the future.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm delivered a load of live pork to East Jordan to the Products Co., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Horton Bay came the fore part of December to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicoly and family at Sunny Slope farm.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm was taken ill Sunday with fever and cough, which seems to be something nearly everybody is having.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, motored to Charlevoix Sunday to visit relatives. They found the roads very icy.

Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mrs. Mercy Woerful and son, George, H. B. Russell, and Joe Perry motored to East Jordan Thursday evening and took in the Eastern Star play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willson were dinner guests Sunday of her father, Geo. Jarman and family at Gravel Hill south side.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash Farm is so far recovered from her recent severe illness to take a short motor ride.

Everybody and his brother and the hired man took advantage of the mild day and passable roads to get to town somewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust were guests to chicken dinner with their son, Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

The recent mild weather, then the drop in temperature Sunday evening will make good skating on South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family of East Jordan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and son motored up from Breezy Point farm Sunday and visited at Ridgeway farm.

Most all the men and teams on the cross road have turned out and dragged and rolled the cross roads so cars can again travel very comfortably anywhere on the Peninsula.

I am indebted to Supervisor Sanderson for the following statement: Based on \$1,000 valuation, State taxes for 1929 are \$3.59, 1928 were \$2.63; County Tax \$8.50, which is 50c less than 1928, of this amount \$3 will be used to support the poor of the county including the Infirmary and Widow's pensions; Road maintenance fund is increased from \$2.75 to \$3.00 because of the snow removal program. The sinking fund is raised from \$3.50 to \$5.00, including the 1 mill tax; The tax of East Jordan Consolidated school is \$17.75 on \$1,000 valuation. The increase in Charlevoix County is \$2.21 per \$1,000 valuation. Eveline's increase is \$1227.47 E. Hayden.

Lansing—Michigan's one-buck deer law will remain unchanged during the present administration, the conservation commission decided at a meeting here. The decision was reached unanimously after P. S. Lovejoy, director of game, reported a survey has shown that bucks continue to thrive in spite of the fact that they are now the only legal target during the intensive gunning of the two-week deer season.

Detroit—Citizens and corporations of Michigan during the fiscal year 1929 paid the federal government at Washington \$151,423,451 in direct taxes, which sum was exceeded only by the revenue derived from New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. Of the amount so paid in Michigan \$140,484,488 was in the form of income taxes, of which \$71,960,234 came from corporations and \$48,524,248 from individual taxpayers.

Mt. Pleasant—How'd you like to be the father of a couple of football captains? Professor F. E. Robinson, head of the commerce department at Central State Teachers College, is the father of two members of this year's football squad. One of the sons captained this year's eleven, while the other is the captain-elect for next season. The father spoke at a recent banquet at which announcement was made of the election of the second of the Robinson family to lead Central State in football.

Lansing—That 2,000 to 4,000 more deer were shot this year than last, was indicated in a report completed by the State Conservation Department. The number of deer transported across the straits was 6,314 as compared with 5,255 a year ago. Deer shot in the Lower Peninsula and those kept in the Upper Peninsula raise the total to 10,000 or more, it was estimated. No accurate count can be made. The report showed 90 bear were taken from the Upper to the Lower Peninsula.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

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



It is flattering for any academic person like myself, for instance, to be mistaken for some one of real importance, or even for a representative of some outstanding business or professional. Sometimes when I am traveling a stranger sits down beside me and inquires what line I am carrying. It gives a mere college official a momentary sense of satisfaction to be taken for a business man. Once I was said, by a man who must have been nearsighted, to resemble a successful railroad president, and I walked with more than ordinary dignity for a week at least. It is not so pleasant when passing strangers see in us a resemblance to some one more commonplace than we are wont to consider ourselves. One can stand being mistaken for the president of the institution, but when one is asked by a confused visitor if he is the head janitor, pride suddenly turns a flip-flop.

I was walking down the street on which I live one day after office hours, when a young fellow caught up with me and accosted me. "Haven't I seen you some place before?" he inquired, looking me over with a searching glance. "It is possible," I admitted. "I have been other places."

We walked on, the young man's curiosity not satisfied. Finally he gave me another appraising glance and said: "Are you the cashier at Ernie's restaurant?"

I assured him that I had never had any real business experience. The doctor on the Ventura who really holds a rank equal to that of the first mate was leaning back in his chair in a most impressive way when a young boy came running up to him. "Are you the deck steward?" he inquired eagerly.

"No," the doctor replied, angrily. "Do you know where he is?" "I do not, and I don't care," the dignified official replied shortly—for, you see, the doctor is an important official upon a trans-ocean passenger ship, and the deck steward, in spite of the gratuities he receives, is a person of humble station. It is humiliating for anyone to be taken for some one of less importance than himself, but much more for a ship doctor who holds himself of great importance. "Children these days are not taught respect for anyone or anything," he confided to me when the searcher for the deck steward had passed on. It may be so, but I wondered what the man's reaction would have been had the youth mistaken him for the captain. I suspect he would have drawn the conclusion, which is not far from the truth if the truth were told, that the youth of today is very discriminating, sees through subterfuge and recognizes real worth when he sees it. At one time or another most of us like to feel that we are something else than what we really are—younger or wiser or more prominent or at least deserving of more prominence, and when some stranger seems to see in us these qualities and confirms our opinion, we are flattered and pleased. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coaches Yale Quintet



Elmer Hitley, one of the best professional basketball players of the East, and who, after a successful term of coaching at Georgetown, has undertaken the task of coaching the Yale quintet.

Every time a manicure gets a hand, she makes it pay.

It's a poor rule that won't work your way.

"A mouse don't scare women near so bad since they can show their legs without no excuse."

Most men would marry for love if they felt they could afford it.

Charity begins at home, and in these modern days it seems to be about the only thing that stays there.

"A wife often uses a rolling pin when hubby comes home without the family dough."



Presbyterian Church

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

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with Christmas sermon.
11:15 a. m.—Christmas lesson in the Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Christmas Pageant and Primary songs and Carols.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Church of God

LeRoy Sheldon, Pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 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!

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.

ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS, AND YEARS TO YOUR LIFE.

When John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., found himself unable to sleep after his day's work, constantly "tired out," and continually pestered with urinary irregularities, he very wisely took Foley Pills diuretic, and says: "After just a few doses I felt better, could work with more ease, became stronger, and could sleep all night without a call." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. In constant use over 25 years. Try them. For Sale at Hite's Drug Store. adv.

CENTRAL LAKE
(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Some icy roads here.

Wm. Drogst is again working at Smith's garage.

O. R. Morse is contracting beans at Mayville for the J. B. Rice Seed Co.

Doyle Morse has finished building a large poultry house.

Miss Frances Dawson has returned to her home, after helping at the Canning factory here.

Mrs. Grant Wilson is clerking at the Meggison drug store during the Christmas rush.

Andy Dunsmore and daughter Beatrice are home for a visit. The former for the winter.

The Free Methodists had their quarterly meeting this week and last. Mr. Ballard, clerk at Darling's store is back at work again after a short illness.

Mrs. John Wood is able to sit up again. Her sons, John and Charles are home with her.

Bay View Sunday School had an attendance of 13 last Sunday. Their Christmas exercises occur next Sunday.

Mrs. Vina Fulmer of Wetzel is visiting her parents and grandparents

here this week. We sincerely sympathize with the relatives of the late Mrs. Vern Fyan in their bereavement. It will be a sad Christmas for them.

Word comes that Mont Harvey with wife and daughter are now residing at Calexico, Calif., near the Mexican border.

G. A. Morse and family who are wintering at Clearwater, Florida, write that it is very cold there.

Ralph Watkins moved his large steam engine, under its own power, from the S. B. Anway farm to his place Saturday. He will run a saw mill here.

Charles Edson and Gene Best were business visitors at the J. W. Morse farm Saturday. They drove right to the farm with their car.

At the Eastport Gleaner Hall, new officers were installed Friday. The new Chief Gleaner is Earl Farrel, and the Secretary-Treasurer, re-elected, Mrs. Ida Farrell.

Too many cooks harden the arteries.

Speeches would be better if all the energy devoted to arm waving were used in thinking.

The lobster's skeleton is outside its body and its muscles inside the skeleton.

TO ALL FRIENDS

Old and New We Wish You

A Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year

HITE DRUG COMPANY

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY ANNOUNCE THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW SALES ROOMS ON

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23RD

TEMPLE THEATRE BLOCK, EAST JORDAN, IN THE SALES ROOMS VACATED BY G. A. BELL.



THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR SALES ROOMS AND VIEW THE COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY.

Souvenirs for the Ladies and Gentlemen

ATTRACTIVE ELECTRIC RANGES COMPLETELY INSTALLED AT VERY LOW PRICES. ALL PURCHASES OF \$25.00 OR OVER ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

State News in Brief

Ypsilanti—Ernest Pepper, 23 years old, of Ypsilanti, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was attempting to unload.

Marion—Crushed under a loaded hay rack, Olson Bollard, 56 years old, was killed in the yard of a neighbor a mile south of here. Bollard came here recently from Flint. He leaves the wife and three children.

Ithaca—Jack Cornell, 20, and Stanley Brotney, 21, both of Chicago, were sentenced by Justice Howard A. Potter to \$21 fines or 15 days in jail after they had pleaded guilty of killing pheasants out of season. They chose the jail sentence.

Coldwater—Mice, gnawing on matches, are said to have caused the fire which destroyed the Charles Harger farm home in Algansee, near here, which drove the occupants into a near zero night clad only in sleeping garments. The home, a landmark, was destroyed.

Coldwater—Farmers residing on U. S.-112 sent calls for help to the sheriff of Branch County when they were aroused from bed by what they believed was machine gun fire. Investigation revealed an overturned truck on fire in a ravine where it had slipped from the ice-covered pavement. The truck was loaded with fireworks.

Detroit—A bootlegger, who was called into the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue to explain some omissions from his income tax return, was informed that Uncle Sam was his partner in all of his money making enterprises and must be given a dividend. "What! He's my partner, and I should pay him dividends after he takes three automobiles away from me?" the rummer exclaimed.

Clare—Plans are being completed for digging a new oil well in the northeast section of the city. It was announced by a group of business men who are financing the project. The contract for digging was let to the Delbert Forney Company of Muskegon, and the work is expected to be completed by January 1. I. E. Hampton, president of the Clare Development Company, the owners, announced.

Battle Creek—Bitten by a tarantula while shopping in a grocery store last June, Mrs. Victoria E. Rice brought suit in Circuit Court against the Kroger Grocery Company, claiming damages of \$5,000. Negligence on the part of the employees of the store is charged by the woman in her bill of complaint. She charges the spider dropped from a bunch of bananas, stinging her twice on the right arm and that she suffered severely from shock as the result.

Detroit—Establishing a precedent that brought forth congratulatory messages from aviation leaders throughout the country, the Stout Air Lines carried Governor Fred W. Green from Dearborn to Cleveland as passenger No. 100,000. Not only does the total of passengers carried create a world record, but the fact that not a single person, employe or passenger, has been injured since the company was organized, was the salient point brought out in the great mass of telegrams.

Northville—Fire, believed to have started in the kitchen, destroyed the Northville Hotel and Cafe. The loss was estimated at about \$50,000. The hotel building, a two-story frame structure, was located at Main and Center streets, where it had stood for more than 30 years. It was one of the most popular hotels in Wayne County many years ago, when it was known as the Ambler House, and was a gathering place for Detroiters. It since had been remodeled and its name changed.

Lansing—Remission of taxes and penalties amounting to about \$38,000 against the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena Railroad was asked of the State Administrative Board by L. H. White, vice-president and general manager. Proceedings contemplating the absorption of the road by the New York Central Lines are in progress. White said the remission of the taxes would help to make the deal acceptable to the New York Central Lines. The request was referred to the finance committee.

Battle Creek—The U. S. Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., announced that it had requested the War Department to turn over Camp Custer to it for temporary use to relieve congestion in the United States Reformatory for first offenders at Chillicothe, O. The Department said that the Chillicothe Reformatory was intended to accommodate 1,200 young men prisoners and already 1,600 had been assigned to the institution. The government now is erecting new buildings at Chillicothe and wishes to use Camp Custer until the construction is completed.

Sault Ste. Marie—Former Gov. Chase S. Osborn has presented farms to Alma and Olivet Colleges. The gifts have been accepted. The gift to Alma consists of 240 acres in St. Joseph County, Ind. Olivet was presented with 158 acres near Elkhart. Each farm is valued at approximately \$20,000. Osborn last summer presented his Sugar Island and Duck Island holdings, aggregating more than 5,000 acres, to the University of Michigan, and gave Purdue University more than 2,000 acres of timber land in Lape and Chippewa Counties.

Growing Tree Stock to Order Best Plan

Nurseryman Knows in Advance What Is Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the new ideas in fruit growing is that of having nursery stock grown according to specification. It is true that orchardists now specify the particular varieties they want, but other than that they know very little about the stock they plant. Closer co-operation between fruit growers and nurserymen would make it possible for the growers to get stock from high-producing strains and at the same time would allow the nurseryman to know in advance what stock will be wanted.

Such an arrangement would be highly advantageous to the nurseryman since a large amount of nursery stock is annually consigned to the trash pile for the simple reason that it is impossible to predict the demand for all types of stock. If growers placed their orders far enough in advance so the nurseryman could grow the desired stock for delivery two or three years later it would guarantee sale of the lot and justify special attention to it.

This suggestion comes from Dr. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Corbett says that such a plan would be beneficial to the grower because it would eliminate much of the guessing now prevalent in the nursery business. With the knowledge that all of his stock is sold if it meets specifications, the nurseryman could devote more time to producing a high quality product.

Mower Is Continuously Operated at High Speed

One of the farm machines which must continuously operate at high speed and under adverse conditions is the mower. Under the most favorable mowing conditions, the mower is under constant strain. Because it is called upon to do a variety of jobs, from cutting heavy hay in the field to cleaning weeds out of a fence row or along a ditch, it is highly important that the mower be in perfect working condition. Checking the alignment of the cutter bar, seeing that the knives are centered properly on the guards and giving careful attention to lubrication often help to lighten its draft and to improve the quality of work done.

A type of mower has been developed which can be operated at either of two speeds, at high speed in heavy hay where the going is hard, or at low speed when the hay is light and the cutting easy. This 2-speed mower operates on the same principle as the transmission on an automobile. It can be operated with either tractor power or horse power.

Continuous Corn Land Helped by Using Manure

Results from the use of manure on farm land are measured mainly by increases in crop yields. This, however, is not the only benefit derived. A good illustration is had from the Morrow soil fertility plots at the Illinois experiment station. A comparison is made of land that has been in continuous corn since 1876, one plot receiving manure, the other receiving no manure. Aside from increased yield in favor of the manure, the most striking comparison was of the physical condition of the soil. With both plots fall plowed, the land that had no manure was puddled and run together the following spring, whereas the land that had manure was ready to work 10 to 14 days earlier.

Agricultural Squibs

Spraying potatoes to control blight and insects pays well.

High quality potato seed can become ordinary seed as a result of poor storage.

Business farmers will answer letters just as promptly as will any other business men.

It does not pay to treat black locust pests, since this species is already very durable in contact with the soil.

Grease is better than oil for protecting the plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter, as the grease stays where it is put.

That a farmer is ahead in applying a preservative treatment to his fence posts has been clearly demonstrated from the dollars and cents viewpoint.

Every farmer who keeps chickens should study the winter needs of his poultry flock and will find it worth while to take time to supply these needs.

Duck eggs are successfully hatched in incubators at about the same temperature as hen eggs. The main thing is to provide plenty of moisture, which seems difficult sometimes.

The incubator is a success, which has come to stay and which should be considered as necessary upon the farm as a plow or separator. Its operation calls for no heavy manual labor and no remarkable degree of skill.

DADDY THE DAIRY

CLOVER GRAZING IS PROFITABLE

Two Fields Are Needed for Continuous Feeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On soils that contain lime the most productive grazing crop known today is sweet clover, according to the experts in forage crops in the United States Department of Agriculture. They point out that a good stand of second-season sweet clover can carry two head of cows per acre from early spring until mid-summer and cases are known where four head did not keep it down. Get the stock in early, they advise, when the clover is 6 inches high and put cattle enough on to keep it from blossoming; with only one cow to an acre the clover gets old too fast.

For continuous grazing, they point out, two fields of sweet clover are necessary, one that has just passed its first winter and one starting its first season's growth. Turn cattle on the older field in the spring and keep them there until July 15-30. By this time the sweet clover will bloom and get too woody to be palatable and the clover on the new field should be 6 to 8 inches high. The new clover will carry only about half the stock the old field carried, and allowance must be made for that by having double the acreage or by having other pasture. An excess acreage in the fall is not a bad thing, as any field not needed for grazing the next season can be turned under the next spring for corn with great benefit to the corn.

After grazing stops on the older field the clover will make considerable growth and this can be plowed under in the fall with great benefit to any succeeding crop.

There is less danger from bloat with sweet clover than with other clovers but cases have been known, and the usual precautions should be taken.

Mature Dairy Animals Are Needlessly Killed

A larger number of mature animals at the government dairy experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., have died, from the effects of swallowing nails, wire, or similar material than from any other one cause, according to the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Autopsies made at this station showed that out of a total of 26 deaths over a period of years 12 were due to swallowing foreign objects, the most common of which was a sharp-pointed piece of wire two or three inches long. Such material collects in that part of the stomach known as the "honey comb" or reticulum. Some of the sharp-pointed objects may pass through the stomach wall and pierce the heart or other vital organ, with fatal results. Great care should, therefore, be exercised in handling and disposing of such materials as baling wire, nails, and rusted-out fencing.

Electric Current Used in Milking Any Herd

Five cents in the form of electricity will do a great many things. It has been figured out that a nickel's worth of electric current generated by a farm light plant will milk 10 cows, separate 1,400 pounds of milk, churn 20 pounds of butter, sharpen an axe or a scythe on the grindstone six times, pump a two-days' supply of water, run an electric sewing machine for five hours or do two large family washings.

According to the latest available information, nearly a million farms in the United States are electrified. While many of these farms have electric "high line" service, a large number are supplied by individual farm plants, particularly in communities where the "high lines" have not yet gone.

Maintain Fresh Water Supply for Dairy Cow

Plenty of pure, fresh water should be accessible to the dairy herd at all times. An average sized cow consumes from 50 to 100 pounds of water a day when dry. She will need four times this amount, or 200 to 400 pounds of water a day when in full flow of milk. Water supplies 87 per cent of the total content of milk and 58 per cent of the total body weight. Stagnant pools in the pasture should be filled or drained—dangerous intestinal parasites flourish around pond holes. Concrete water troughs, provided with drain pipes and floating valves, are practical.

Salt for Cows

The craving of dairy cattle for common salt is based upon a real need of the body. The dairy cow uses salt in proportion to the feed consumed; in other words, the high producer will need more than the low producer. The most common plan of supplying salt is to keep it before the animals at all times, either in the form of rock salt or ordinary stock salt. Other dairymen prefer to mix it with the grain usually at the rate of one pound per 100 pounds of grain mixture.

CONVICTS MOAN AS MUSICIAN IS FREED

Leaves San Quentin Famous and Wealthy Man.

San Francisco.—There is a secret sorrow in the ranks of San Quentin prison's 4,200 callous convicts. One of their number has been freed.

Scarcely a prisoner exists behind the walls of this great California penitentiary but who does not begrudge to Damascus Garcia Gallur, murderer, the freedom at last given him.

True, these hardened criminals gave the forty-seven-year-old Gallur a soul-stirring ovation the day before he left the prison, late last month. Yet they hated to see him go.

Fourteen years ago Damascus Gallur had been sent there from Oakland for killing August Hotchkiss, a money lender. Previously Gallur served time for embezzlement. At the time he was an obscure musician, and once was in the band of John Phillip Sousa.

When Gallur walked through the gates of San Quentin on parole he came of ill health he did so as a famous and wealthy man. To his credit in an Oakland bank is \$18,000, the sum he had acquired while in San Quentin. Gallur now is one of the most widely known composers of music in America. And even more to his credit are the San Quentin band and the San Quentin orchestra, not only the finest convict musical organizations in the world, but recognized by musical leaders as among the very finest of such organizations in or outside prison walls.

Ill Health Brings Parole. Gallur was granted parole only because of ill health. Recently he had suffered a paralytic stroke, slight of nature, and immediately there flooded in on the board of state prison directors a deluge of pleas that he be freed.

Thousands of members of the Musicians' Union of America pleaded his cause. So did John Phillip Sousa, Gallur's friend, Phillip Shapiro, the late Paul Steindorf, and others well known in the musical world.

Sousa declares Gallur is one of two conductors who can lead a band of more than fifty in symphonies without once referring to the score. But the only plea that the prison board could recognize was the state of the maestro's health.

While Gallur's band and orchestra played only to those ears behind the prison walls, his music during the past 14 years has carried to many corners of the earth through the marches and the overtures he has composed.

Presidents Hear His Music. A waltz, "May Day," dedicated to the daughter of the captain of the guard at San Quentin, brought Gallur \$7,000 in royalties. He won the National Association of Music Clubs' first prize for the best march with a number he composed for the National War Mothers. The prize was \$5,000. Gallur turned it over to the War Mothers for their work.

Perhaps his most famous composition, his "Gold Stripe March," has been made the official march of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been played before Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

While Gallur's bank account totals \$93,000, he is said to have amassed \$145,000 during his term, the rest going to charitable causes.

In the last two years Gallur has been unable to sell his compositions, due to a new prison ruling forbidding convicts selling their writings. He has more than 600 compositions ready for music publishers.

Gallur is said to have been offered a contract of \$1,500 per week to compose music for talks for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Louis Mayer is known to be among those who had worked for the prisoner's release.

Physicians are more or less dubious over Gallur's physical condition and doubt that he will ever be a well man. But the indomitable Damascus scoffs at them.

"I shall be well, and I shall lead a mighty band some day," he says, "but none finer than those boys over behind the prison walls."

The
CRIPPLED LADY OF PERIBONKA

By
James Oliver Curwood
W.N.U. Service

Copyright, 1929
By Doubleday, Doran, and Co. Inc.

ONE of the finest stories from the pen of an author exceptionally gifted in depicting romance and reality in the Canadian north. It concerns mainly three people and the incidents occur in one of those quaint villages far back in Quebec where the Eighteenth century is almost as much in evidence as the Twentieth.

Fascinating New Serial for Readers of The Charlevoix County Herald

"JUST SUPPOSE IT HAD BEEN EMPTY"

An Ohio mother writes this: "I knew our bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar was getting low, but just neglected replacing it. Then one night Sonny awoke us with that dreaded croupy cough, and I fairly flew for our bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. I am thankful to say the few remaining doses relieved him and he soon rested quietly. But, just suppose that bottle had been empty!" Reliable, and for these many years a standard family cough medicine of highest merit. Ask for it. For Sale at Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Dentist—Every tooth in your head should come out.
Scotchman—How much would the new ones cost me?
Dentist—Seventy-five dollars.
Scotchman—And how much allowance on the old ones?
Absent-minded Prof.—Well! There's one too many buttons on my vest; I must cut it off. (Snip) That's odd, now there's a buttonhole too many.
Father—You should know, Willie, that two rights never make a wrong.
Willie—Shoes do, papa.

SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles S. Smith
TOOTHACHE!

BECEZ THE BABY HASN'T HIS TEETH YET, AND GRAMPAW AIN'T GOT ANY EITHER

AW SHUCKS! I WISH I WAS EITHER THE BABY OR GRAMPAW

DO YOU THINK YOUR TOOTH WOULD ACHE IF WE WENT TO THE MOVIES?
NO SIR!

THE DESERT MOON MYSTERY

By Key Cleaver Strahan

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc. WNU Service

(Continued)

Miss MacDonald came hurrying into the kitchen. She was holding the monkey charm bracelet in her hand.

"See here," she said, "this bangle thing opens. I think we can be certain that the poison she took, or was given, came out of it. There is a trace of the odor. Smell it."

She handed it to me. It smelled a little like shoe polish, with sort of a faint almond flavoring, underneath. I gave it to Sam, who had been reaching out his hand for it. He smelled it, and then knotted it up in his fist.

Remembering, I can't think of anything that he said which would do to quote. The gist of it was, that if Gaby had given Martha the poison, he was not sorry that Gaby had been killed, because justice had been done. Not satisfied with that, he expressed, violently, his regrets that vengeance had been taken out of his hands.

"It isn't vengeance you want, Mr. Stanley," Miss MacDonald reminded him, pretty sternly, "but justice. That is within our reach. I am practically certain that the person who poisoned Martha, who strangled Miss Cannizzano and her father, is right here on this place. My work from now on is to get the proof. If you would help me, instead of—"

Sam interrupted, his whole body

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WHY MEN FAIL

WHEN we speak of failure we think of the collapse of business organizations, the stock market or an individual who has been beaten in the fierce competition of modern life. We think of a moral failure as the result of disobedience of fixed standards which we have inherited and upon which the superstructure of our civilization safely rests. In all such failures some definite action was necessary in order to bring about the result.

Business organizations fail because of over production and an inability to meet competition. Moral failure results from the lack of self control. Thus failure is usually thought of as the result of definite action.

All failure, however is not positive in character. Failure may be due to a negative rather than a positive attitude of mind. It may have been better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. Many persons, however, do not even try. They will not make the plunge. They refuse to take the risk. Lacking self-confidence, their attitude is largely negative with no definite results on the credit side of their life's record. We somehow admire the man who has made a heroic effort even though he may not have succeeded; but we do not like to see the absence of effort in the struggle of the world's work. Failure, because one has not made the effort, is more lamentable than a battle lost, but heroically fought.

Men fail to attain, negatively, for two reasons. They do not venture because they refuse to assert self-confidence and self-reliance. They wrap up their talent in a napkin because they are afraid they will lose it. They will not struggle because they fear they will not have the strength to win. The second reason why men fail is greed. Shylock demanded the pound of flesh but he got nothing.

Greed always kills. In the very nature of the case it must bring failure. Greed does not inspire confidence and trust without which no success is possible. Think of the men you have known who have failed. How many of these could attribute their failures to either fear or greed or both?

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Necessary
Mrs. Hambone—Is your husband home much?
Mrs. Beanpot—O, he drops in occasionally to refuse.

straining forward with his eagerness. "Tell us who he is, and where he is, and we'll help you, right enough."

"I can't tell you. Not unless you want to have still another murder on the Desert Moon ranch. But you can help me. First, by keeping the discovery of the poison a secret. Second, by allowing every one else on the place to suppose that I am still in a state of entire bafflement concerning the crime. Third, and most important, perhaps, by having patience with me."

"Ye'a," Sam said, "and while we are sitting around, having patience, this bird will walk off to some green hill far away. I think the boys are doing their best to guard the place, but this bird's a slicker. What's to keep him from, say, dressing in my clothes some night, and riding merrily away on Hobble Burns or Wilbone? All he'd have to do is to give the boys a high sign and they'd let him ride to h—l, if they thought he was me. Another thing—I don't trust all my punchers. Some of them are greasers, some half-breeds. Money, and not much of it, talks pretty loud to some of those boys."

"At present, the person I suspect has no intention of leaving the place."

"When you don't know anything else, how can you know that?"

"I didn't say that I didn't know anything else."

"Do you know, and will you tell me, why you can't put this fellow where the dogs won't bite him, while you are collecting the proof, evidence, and so on that you think you need?"

"For one reason, because I am not a police detective. Sometimes it is necessary to use their methods of arresting each suspect and getting the evidence afterward—third degrees, so to speak. That method, by the way, accounts for the number of criminals who are able to make complete escapes. It is a stupid, bungling method—and a brutal one. I detest it. I have used it only twice in the seven years that I have been in this work. I used it then because it was necessary. I will not use it now, because it is not necessary. This case will come to the grand jury complete, with indisputable proofs. If I had known—suspected I mean, before Mr. Cannizzano was killed, what I now suspect—She stopped short, evidently afraid of saying too much.

"Ye'a," Sam argued, "but what I can't get, is how you think you are ever going to find the proof."

"Well—" she began, "because," she finished, quite tartly, and walked out of the room.

"Because," Sam mimicked, almost before she was out of hearing distance. "It was a black day for me, and for the Desert Moon, when I put this thing up to a 'because' woman."

I more than half agreed with him, but I was not going to let him know it. "Did you notice," I questioned, chiefly to turn his mind from the subject of "because" women, "that she kept saying that she thought the person she suspected was on the place? I mean—she didn't say that he was living in the house."

"House! H—l! Of course she didn't say house. Why should she say house? Haven't we been over and over it? Aren't we fair frazzled out every last one of us, from climbing up those front and back stairs, with our minds, all day long and half the night? Counting minutes, counting seconds; going to the barn and back, over and over. Nobody who lives in this house could have done it. That is settled. That is fact. Not unless some one of us was able to be in two places at the same time between four and five o'clock that day."

Something clicked in my mind. I declare to goodness, I felt the click plain as a twinge of toothache. It scared me. I put both my hands over the place in the front of my head. I felt as dazed, and as shaken, as if I had been sleep-walking, and had bumped into a door, in the dark, and wakened to find myself in a strange, brightly lighted room.

"No air-ee," Sam went on, too busy with his own ideas, I suppose, to notice my actions, which must have been peculiar, "if the murderer is still on the place, he is skulking around here in hiding. It is that stranger fellow, all right. I'll bet my last dollar on it. For some reason, he is trying to clean out the Cannizzano family—all of them. I'll bet he told Martha to give the poison to Danny, not knowing what a child Martha was—or, maybe, knowing it. Martha, supposing the poison was candy, or something nice, ate it up herself. I tell you what, I'm going to do some proof hunting, now, on my own hook. If I find some stranger hiding out on this place, that will be good enough proof for Sam Stanley, and for any jury in Nevada."

"Of course, Mary," Sam went on, "it hasn't been so hard on you—not having to feel the responsibility the way I have. But I've come to the end of my rope. I'm going to use my own head, now. I've got to get an expert here, for one thing, to watch and guard over Danny. Say, what's the matter with you, Mary? You look so funny. Do you feel sick, or something?"

"Something," I said, "but, at that, I suppose it isn't near as bad as feeling responsibility."

If I'd stayed there listening to him for one more minute I'd have burst. I left him, and went running, like the crazy thing I was, up the back stairs to my own room.

CHAPTER XVI

The Puzzle

I stayed in my room for half an hour, thinking with all my might that

I was thinking. At the end of that time, discovering that I had not turned out one single rational thought, I gave it up and went to find John.

John was on the porch, talking to Miss MacDonald. When I got close enough to them to see how he looked, I felt as if my heart would break for him. He looked, in spite of his tan, like death.

When I had reached the foot of the steps, both of them, without saying an eye, yes, or no to me, got up and went into the house.

My legs were shaking under me. I had to go slowly up the steps. Neither John nor Miss MacDonald was in the living room when I got there. I went on into the kitchen.

Miss MacDonald was putting on her big apron.

"John knows, doesn't he?" I questioned.

"Knows?"

"I think that I know what you—"

"Don't!" she shot out at me, and I wouldn't have jumped any higher if she had shot a gun instead of a word.

"Don't," she calmed down and came over to me and spoke in a whisper, "say anything in here. Not anything."

"I've got to," I said. "I'm human. You listen to me." I whispered it, right into her ear.

I hadn't half finished what I had to say before she moved away from me; but she nodded her head, with those quick, short little nods that always mean confidential agreement.

For almost an hour I had been thinking that I knew it. That nothing of hers made me realize that I had only feared it; that I had believed that she could deny and disprove it.

I had planned biscuits for dinner. I went and got out the breadboard, and opened the flour bin, but I couldn't do it.

"I'm sorry," I said, and to my disgust I began to cry. "I guess you'll have to make out to do alone, for a while. I—m not feeling well. I'll have to go and lie down—"

Still blubbering and blind with tears I went upstairs, and bumped into Sam, standing outside John's door. I dried my eyes and saw that he was holding his six-gun, ready for shooting, in his hand.

"What is the matter with you?" I demanded. "What are you doing with that gun?"

"John is in there packing his valise. He says he is going to leave the place. I say he is not."

"Going to say it with the six-gun, if necessary, uh?" I asked.

"If necessary, Mary. By G—d, he put it up to me, straight. He came to me, and said that he had to get off the place for a while. Had to. I baited him along. Asked him where he wanted to go. He didn't even try to hide his feelings. Didn't bother to make up an excuse. Said it was all the same to him where he went. When I reckoned he'd stay right here, he up with the idea of going down to live with the outfit. He's a fool; so he thinks that I am. Thinks I don't know he could get a good horse, the first night—"

"If John thinks you're a fool," I said, "he's paying you too much respect. I can't think of anything much worse, or more dangerous than a fool, but whatever it is, you are it. It turns me all over to look at you. Give me that gun."

I reached out and took it. His fingers didn't stick to it very long. I judged that he was not quite as eager to shoot John on sight as he had been pretending to be.

"Now get yourself away from here," I said. "Get on downstairs, if you know the way, and eat your dinner. I'll look after John."

"If you help that boy to escape—"

"Escape your foot!" I slipped into John's room, shut the door in Sam's face, and pushed the new bolt into its slot.

John was lying face down on the bed.

I went and sat on the bed beside him and put an arm around his shoulders.

"Mary?" he questioned.

"Yes. There, there now, John dear. Try to brace up."

"You don't know!"

"Yes, I do know, dear. I know just what you know."

"My God," he groaned. "It is certain, then? I still had a little hope. I—I can't keep on with life, not after this. When I think of these last weeks—I—I'm filthy, I tell you."

"John, dear," I tried to comfort. "You don't know—you couldn't. You aren't to blame. You are young—I knew that I had no comfort for agony such as his, but I could not bear to leave him; so I stayed, hoping, as I suppose foolish women have always hoped, that just plain, quiet loving him might help a little."

"After a minute or two, he said, 'Mary—if you don't mind, I—I've got to fight this out alone.'"

I went to my own room and lay on the bed. I was mortal tired from sorrow, and the hurt in my heart for John was sharp as a neuralgia pain, but my mind went working right along, independent of my feelings; straight on, like a phonograph, if somebody had started it, might keep right on grinding out a tune while the ship that it was on was sinking.

When Miss MacDonald came up, bringing me some dinner, which I couldn't touch, I said to her: "It seems true, but I know that it can't be. It is too impossible. I mean—too far fetched."

"Not a bit of it," she said. "The only impossible thing about it is the length of time I has taken us to discover it. Of course—forgive me.

Mrs. Magin, I was almost on the trail once. I had at least started in the right direction, and then you threw me completely off."

"I How?"

She smiled at me. "By seeing something which you did not see. But you are not in the least to blame for that. The fault is all mine."

She went and shut my trunks. She looked through my clothes closet. She looked under my bed, saying, as she did so, "The proverbial practice of old maids, you know." She came and sat close beside me, "Now then . . ." she said.

"Listen. Bit by bit it works into the whole, like a picture puzzle, each segment slipping right into place. There is just one hole in it all. I think your Danny's kindness and unselfishness will supply that necessary bit."

She began then—to use her own way of saying it—to put together the pieces of the puzzle. She was right. Bit by bit it fitted together. Almost at once she came to the place that she had called a hole.

"There is no hole there," I told her. "Under those circumstances, Danny would have been just sweeter, and unselfish, and foolish enough to have done that very thing. She did it. That was why she was worried and unhappy, all that day."

"I'm sure of it. Now then . . ."

She went on: Danny's calling after Gaby that day—easy to understand now; of course, and leaving straight to Chad's suicide and confessional note, Gaby's fear; Martha's murder; Sam's ashes on the bag; Gaby's note to Danny; each one fitting right into place, until spread in-front of me was one of the most hideous pictures that any human being has ever been forced to look at. In all my experience I have never investigated another murder case where the thing was so cruelly, vilely premeditated; so wickedly, cunningly carried out. If this is true, it will be, also, the first time that I have found a really brilliant mind belonging to a fiend."

"If it is true," I echoed. "But it is proven. You have just proven it all to me."

She shook her head. "We have a seemingly perfect fabric made up, wholly, of circumstantial evidence. As yet, we have nothing else. Now I have a question to ask you. It will seem to you that should have asked you this at least a week ago. I did not, because I was certain that, unless I shared all of my suspicions with you, your answer would be exactly the answer that you gave me before. Now, thinking as you think, I want a very careful answer to this question."

When she had asked it, I refused my first impulse to answer it, at once, and sat thinking carefully for several minutes. The answer that I was forced to give, then, made me sick with shame.

"No," I said, "I didn't. I thought, honestly, that I did. But now I know that I didn't. That—that, I knew I was chattering it, 'puts Cannizzano's murder right at my door—"

"Nonsense," she folded one of my trembling hands into her steady, capable hands. "We can't get poking about like that, into the machinery of fate, and stay sane. The blame in this case is entirely for me. But, if I had not allowed myself to be misled then, but had worked straight on, something equally tragic might have happened. We don't know. What we do know is, that no more time must be wasted."

"I have spent this past week in trying to obtain the necessary proof. I have failed. Now, I am going to ask you to help me. Will you?"

"I will, and gladly. But you'll have to tell me what you want me to do. I haven't the faintest idea."

She told me.

"Lands alive!" I said. "That ought to be easy."

I could see that she was annoyed. "I haven't found it so," she said. "I have made three attempts, as many as I dared make, this week, and have failed. Do you realize that it must come simply, and naturally? You must realize that—"

"See here," I interrupted, "why not do as Sam wants you to do? Why not arrest the criminal now, and force the proof, afterward? This sort of evidence could be gotten then, as well as now, and a lot safer, too, it seems to me."



"If It Is True!" I Echoed. "But It Is Proven."

"Mrs. Magin," she said, "until we have evidence of guilt we have no criminal to arrest. Incredible as it seems, we might still be wrong concerning every bit of this. I once made a horrible mistake. It was on my third case—that is, after I began to work for myself. I don't talk about it. I can't think about it. But I made myself a promise then, a promise that I have never broken, and which I never will break. Except in extreme necessity, proof, positive and perfect, must come before any accusation or arrest in a case of mine. Twice, as I have said, I have had men arrested because of circumstantial evidence. Each time the evidence was far stronger than anything we have in this case. The first time, the man would have undoubtedly escaped if he had not been put in confinement. The second time was on my third case, which I have mentioned. If you force me to make this the third time—"

"I can't force you to do anything," I reminded her, hoping to cool her down a bit.

"Yes, you can. If you go at this so clumsily that you give the thing away, and so endanger your own life, I shall have to force matters. I must, of course, risk a reputation—I'm not speaking of my own, you understand—in preference to risking a life—again I am not speaking of my own. But if we are wrong in this, and remember we may be—circumstantial evidence is the trickiest thing in the world—it would be bitterly cruel and wrong. Will you remember that, when you make your first attempt?"

"But—how shall I do it?"

"I am going to leave that to you, and to your natural wit. You can do it much more spontaneously if you are not attempting to follow set directions. But do, do be careful. Don't make a mistake."

With that she left me. I am ashamed to say that excitement had made me forget my sorrow. I sat there saying my prayers, planning, and shaking in my shoes, for a good half hour before I could get up enough courage to go downstairs. In all probability, the next hour would bring me face to face with the murderous fiend; and not by the blink of an eye, not by the ghost of a shiver, must I betray my horrible knowledge.

When I finally did get myself downstairs, I found Sam, seemingly alone in the living room, playing solitaire. I judged, from the look he gave me, and from the way he had his shoulders hunched, that he was still in a right ugly humor.

"Where's everybody?" I asked.

"Out committing murders, somewhere, likely. Do you know how much I trust that MacDonald woman?"

"No, I don't know. I don't care, either."

"Atk!" Sam barked. "She is head over heels in love with John, that's a part of what is the matter with her."

I said, "I wish I thought so."

(To Be Continued)

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Tillie Howey, of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to the State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, having its principal office and place of business at the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 15th day of April, 1914, and was recorded on the 22nd day of April, 1914, in Liber forty-seven (47) of mortgages on page five hundred twenty-seven (527) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of thirteen hundred six and 42-100 (\$1306.42) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the 1st day of March, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said State Bank of East Jordan will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and the attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

"The south half (S 1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section twenty-seven (27), Township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less."

Dated November 29th, 1929.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN,
Mortgagee,

By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier.
E. N. CLINK,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address, East Jordan, Mich.

MIKADO

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

That's Enough

"Did you remove the price marks from all the presents before you wrapped them up, Henry?"

"No, dear. Only from the expensive ones."

The woman who flatters herself that she can't be flattered is in the same class with the man who boasts that he never brags.

SAT IN A DRAFT— THEN SUFFERED!

It's never safe to sit where a draft of air strikes the kidneys. Painful congestion, severe backache, and a disturbed urinal flow are usual results. "Impossible to sleep, and my back ached so I could neither sit nor lie down in comfort. Foley Pills diuretic cleared away the pain and stiffness, and I am no longer troubled with night calls, and sleep sound," so says D. McMillen, Hudson, N. Y. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. For Sale at Hite's Drug Store, adv.

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

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

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

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

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

DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00 and by appointment.

Office Phone—128
Residence Phone—59

Office—Dr. Dickes' Office east of State Bank.

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD

Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray

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

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

DR. C. H. PRAY

Dentist

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment.

Phone—223-F2

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 - Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

SATURDAY Specials



Coffee Cakes -- 2 for 25c
Cookies -- 2 doz. for 25c
Fruit Cakes, -- 1 lb. 25c
Home-made Candy 2lbs. 35c

E. Jordan Pastry Shop

CITY TAX NOTICE!

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Russell House on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10, 1930, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. F. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

The mind of a single-track kind should carry a tail light to avoid rear-end collisions.

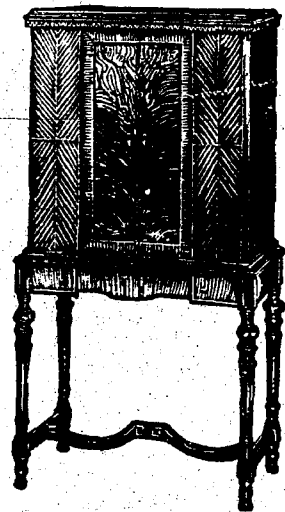
The place for the knocker is outside the door.
 "It ain't love that makes a man so good to his second wife. It's just a guilty conscience about the way he done to the other one."

DOG TAX NOTICE!

Dog Tax Licenses are payable at my office in the Russell House from December 10th, 1929 to January 10, 1930.

G. F. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

HEAR IT! SEE IT!



Brunswick

THE LAST WORD IN CABINET DESIGN.

Priced as low as \$119 less tubes

Why be satisfied with less than the best.

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

WANTED!

Pork, Beef and Veal
POULTRY, EGGS,
MILK and CREAM

We Pay the Highest Market Price.

Phone 137 and We Will be Glad to Send One of Our Trucks to Your Door.

Northern Dairy Products Co.
 IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Joe-Lou is reported seriously ill.

Olaf Omland is home from Detroit until after the holidays.

Mrs. Earl Hager spent the week end with her husband at Petoskey.

Miss Maggie Colter of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of her brother, Sam Colter.

Joseph Lewis of Olivet was guest at the home of his brother, Richard Lewis, a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Darand of 236 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, Mich., a daughter—Edra Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley were called to Plymouth last week by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Edith Perkins.

Miss Dorothy Hager, student at the State College at Ypsilanti, is expected home for the holidays latter part of this week.

Opening, Monday, Dec. 23rd of the Michigan Public Service Co.'s new Sales Rooms. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. adv.

Mrs. Lee Farmer returned to her home at Grand Rapids last Saturday, after spending two weeks here with her father, Peter Lanway.

The Murray school, near Bay Shore was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, Dec. 7th. Miss LaVerne McCalmont, a former East Jordan girl, is teacher of the school.

Wm. Taylor has purchased the Frederickson building on the West Side and is preparing to open a grocery store, which will probably be ready first of next week.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out to Afton, Wilson township, Thursday morning to extinguish a fire at the home of Mrs. Henry Timmer. About \$50 worth of damage was done.

The Good Will Class of the M. E. S. S. will give a Bake Sale, Dec. 24, including Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes, Mince Pies, both white and brown Bread and Rolls, also an Apron Sale. For advance orders, call phones 71, 99, 233, 189. This sale will be held in the former Ramsey store building. adv. 50-2

Pending the sale of the B. C. G. & A. to the New York Central lines an effort is being made by L. H. White, Vice President and General Manager of the line to induce the Administrative Board to wipe off \$118,000 in delinquent taxes and penalties so that a price could be accepted which would enable the smaller line to meet its obligations. The proposal was discussed briefly by White and the finance committee recently, but no decision was reached. Auditor Gen. O. E. Fuller pointed out that to cancel the taxes would not establish a precedent because both the board and the legislature has taken similar action before. "In these past cases," White told the board, "you have wiped out the obligations of concerns which were defunct and whose properties were to be wiped off the tax rolls. In this case you have an opportunity of aiding in a deal which will keep the properties of our lines on the rolls.—Boyne Citizen.

Opening, Monday, Dec. 23rd of the Michigan Public Service Co.'s new Sales Rooms. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. adv.

Chic Jersey Costume



Her shades as bright as the clouds of the outdoor girl, are being blended with the darker shades of some of the jersey costumes. This shade is used in this outfit to outline the neck of the blue jersey dress, with a matching shade emphasizing the slender hips.

Mrs. N. Stafford received word Monday of the death of her brother in Canada.

Get your Milk and Cream during the holidays from Sam Ulvund, phone 154-F4. adv.

Ed. Sandles arrived home last week after spending the past season on the Great Lakes.

Charles Phillips is here from Detroit to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Eveline Township Taxes can be paid at the Advance store, Jan. 8th. Mabel A. Hanson, Twp. Treas. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon of Gaylord were called here to attend the funeral of her father, Lewis Bashaw.

Opening, Monday, Dec. 23rd of the Michigan Public Service Co.'s new Sales Rooms. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. adv.

Mrs. James Gidley and son, Harold returned home last Friday from Grand Rapids, where the latter underwent an operation.

The next regular business meeting of the Pythian Sisters will convene Monday evening, Dec. 23rd, at 7:00 o'clock standard time.

Miss Bernice Bashaw returned to Dowagiac, Tuesday, after being called home to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Lewis Bashaw.

Clement Kenny and Francis Hart, after spending the past season on the Great Lakes, motored up last Saturday from Grand Rapids with the latter's brother, Norbert Hart.

The East Jordan Electric Light & Power Co., a branch of the Michigan Public Service Co., have leased the store building recently vacated by G. A. Bell in the Temple Theatre Block, and plan to open a Sales Room of electrical supplies within a few days.

Somewhere in Michigan two men are offering farmers all agricultural bulletins of Michigan State College and the federal department of agriculture for \$1 a year, reports G. A. Hood, North Branch farmer. Bulletins for public perusal can be obtained from the two sources without cost.—Grand Rapids Press.

Motorists should remember that a plea that "they couldn't see" because of snow or storm will not avail them in case of accident. The State law says slow down until you can stop within the distance in which you can see. The U. S. Supreme Court has added to that the succinct statement, "If you can't see at all, then STOP."

The Michigan Air Express passenger and express line by plane from Grand Rapids to Petoskey will start about Jan. 1, it was announced recently by Jack Byrne, President. While the line, Mr. Byrne said, will be concerned primarily with passengers and express, it will be available for mail service, since its schedules connect with all incoming and outgoing trains at Grand Rapids. The proposed schedule is two trips each way daily.—Grand Rapids Press.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Dec. 9th, from the Ironton Congregational Church for Mrs. Helen King, aged 87 years, who died Saturday, Dec. 7th, at the home of her daughter in Caro, Mich. Rev. B. G. Mattson officiated, and interment was in Lakeside cemetery. Mrs. King whose maiden name was Helen Kendall, was born March 8, 1841, in New York State. On August 16, 1860, she was united in marriage to Joel King in Walworth County, Wisconsin. The couple came to this county in 1881, settling on a farm near Ironton. They resided there until Mr. King's death in 1917, after which Mrs. King went to reside with her children.

It's our guess that even if long skirts do succeed in coming in, they won't stay long.

Sometimes when a man asks a woman for her hand he puts his foot in it.

Calumet—A dispatch received here, stated that Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, of Calumet, now in China, arrived at Hankow from Tayeh, Hupeh province, apparently none the worse for three weeks spent as the prisoner of bandits, who had held him for ransom. Mr. Kreutzen, freed on payment of \$500 in gold after the bandits had demanded from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on pain of torture and death, said his captors were members of a powerful communist organization. The bandit-communists, he said, had connections throughout the Yangtz valley with headquarters at Hankow.

Jackson—When William Holley, 28 years old, entered the Michigan State Prison to begin a term of seven to ten years for breaking and entering, the Holley family attained the "distinction" of having five brothers in Michigan penal institutions at one time. William, who was sentenced from Macomb County, joined Harry and Frank Holley in the Michigan State Prison. A fourth brother is an inmate of the Marquette Branch Prison while a fifth is in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND OTHER FRIENDS

this Bank extends its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and its sincere hope that the New Year will bring to each and all a goodly share of the joys and achievements of life.

Let us resolve to face the New Year with rekindled Hope and Faith and wish a fresh determination to play our parts to the very utmost of our powers. To do so is to insure a continuance of the Prosperity we now enjoy.

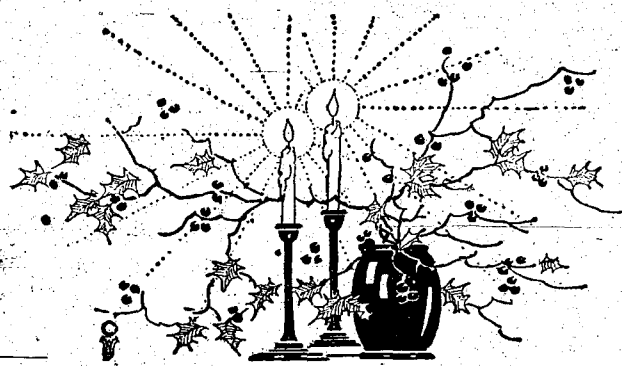


"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Dec. 21-22—Special, Dolores DelRio in "The Red Dance." Fox News. Comedy—4th Collegions. Pathe News. 10c-35c
TUESDAY, Dec. 24—Ken Maynard in "Senior Americano." 7th Chapter—"The Ace of Scotland Yard." Comedy. Family Night—2 for 1 with Merchant's Ticket. 10c-25c
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25—Xmas Night Special—Metro Goldwyn Moyer presents—LON CHANEY in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" with Anita Page and Mae Busch. Comedy. 10c-35c
THURSDAY, Dec. 26—Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off." Comedy. China Night. 10c-25c



We Invite You To SHOP HERE.

Every house needs a Xmas present. Here are a few items that would please most houses: Linen Lunch Set, Cloth and six Napkins; Pair Wool Blankets; Waterless Cooker; Chenille Rug; Linen Towels; Fancy Bed Spreads; Tapestry for wall piece or Davenport; White Sewing Machine.

For the Family, Mother and Sister, a lot of things they might like: Scarf; Gloves; Slippers; Silk Underwear; Night Gowns; Pajamas, silk or cotton; Box of Handkerchiefs; Silk "Dance Sets" for the girls; Bath Salts; Stationery; Silk Hose; Bath Towel Sets; All Leather Purses with Amber tops; Beads, all colors and so popular; Xmas cards; "Coolie" Coats and Robes

For the smaller people: Beads and Sets, Neck-lace and Bracelets; Slippers; Perfume; Bonnets; Sweaters; Purses; Handkerchiefs.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

To buy a present for a man is easy. There are so many things he likes. Anyone of the following would make him happy Xmas morning:—

Dress Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Silk Socks, Silk and Wool Socks, Neck Ties, Hdks, Slippers, Neck Scarfs, Cuff Buttons, Garters and Arm Bands, Underwear, Trousers, Mittens, Gloves, Pajamas or Night Shirts, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Lumber Jacks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Hats or Caps, Belts, Overcoats.

Come in and see a nice assortment of useful presents.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Control of Oat Smut With Dust Disease Will Respond in Same Manner as With Copper Carbonate.

Indications are that the smut disease of oats will also respond to dust treatments in the same manner that treatment with copper carbonate dust is now satisfactorily controlling smut in wheat.

Two Control Dusts. "There are two dusts which give promise of controlling oat smut when applied to the seed before planting," says G. W. Fant, plant pathologist at the North Carolina state college. "One of these is a compound containing mercury in organic combination and the other is a fine clay which has been impregnated with formaldehyde. As well known, we have used a formaldehyde solution to control oat smut heretofore. This is not so simple a treatment as it might appear because under some conditions the germination of the seed oats is reduced and the grains may swell because of absorbing moisture from the disinfectant."

Mr. Fant says there was much oat smut this past spring. Fields in which about one-half of the heads were affected were found frequently and in some instances fully 80 per cent of the heads in a field were found to be infected. This is a serious loss. During the spring months the smut spores pass from these infected heads to the healthy grain and remain there during storage and through planting time. When the grain is planted, the smut spores grow and infect the seedling grain which eventually produces diseased grain. By treating the seed oats before planting, the smut spores are destroyed and healthy plants produced.

Receiving Attention. These new dust treatments for oats are receiving careful attention in all parts of the United States. Mr. Fant says that several successful farmers have used them during the past two seasons with encouraging results. He thinks that the same barrel used to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust may be used in treating oat seed with the new dusts.

Tennessee Says Farmers Can Go Broke Farming

The division of extension of the University of Tennessee has recently released ten points telling how farmers can go broke farming. Farmers will be interested in these points in order that they may avoid the consequences. Here they are:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no live stock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom land."
6. Don't plan your farm operations—it's hard work thinking—trust to luck.
7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough.
9. Be independent—don't join your neighbors in any form of co-operation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar—it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

Fresh Air Movement of Benefit to Seed Corn

Seed corn should be kept where there is good air movement so that the products thrown off by respiration may be readily moved away from the corn, or there may be a loss of vitality. After the corn has become thoroughly dried out, respiration becomes lowered and ventilation is not so important, nor will materials put on the corn prove so injurious, but even then it is best to apply nothing to the corn.

Perhaps you can arrange to hang the corn on wires so the mice cannot reach it.

Inspect Equipment to Order Needed Repairs

It is a good idea for farmers to look over their machinery in ample time to place orders for repairs. The farm equipment industries prepare, during the winter, for furnishing repair parts and they can serve agriculture to good advantage, if the repair part orders are sent in early. One cannot wait until the day he begins to use a machine and expect the implement industry always to be in position to supply him with repair parts. Very often expensive delays are brought about due to late orders for repairs.

Inefficient Methods

The feeling has grown more prevalent in recent years that inefficient methods and practices in farming are as wasteful and unprofitable as undesirable live stock or crops. A worn, out-of-date machine or piece of equipment is just as much a cull as a boarder cow. The poor cow can be replaced with a higher producer and the worn out, inefficient machine can be replaced by equipment which does the work quicker, cheaper and better.

Entranced by Strains of "Magical" Calliope

That herald of the circus, the calliope, made its first public appearance in July, 1856, screeching "Old Dan Tucker" down the Worcester & Nashua railroad.

A contemporary account describes the effect as "magical, nay wonderful, exciting and amusing. Men left their workshops and rushed for the railway. Women and children swarmed like ants when their anthill is trodden on, agrin with wonder and delight. The horses danced piroettes to the music; the very pigs relaxed the tension of their tortuous tails, and stupid calves snuffed the music-laden air their pendent tails outstanding straight behind.

"'Twas marvelous, and we should not have been surprised if all the bending woods, charmed by the Orphic strains, had walked adown the shaded hills and made obeisance to the Calliope. . . . even as Birnam wood came down to Dunshane!"

Great French Soldier Kneel Long at Altar

One day in France when thousands of guns were roaring, an American named Evans went into an old church to examine it. As he stood there with bared head satisfying his respectful curiosity a gray man with the stars of a general on the collar of his shabby uniform entered the church. Only an orderly accompanied him; no glittering staff of officers—just an orderly.

The American soldier paid little attention to him at first but was curious to see him kneel in the church praying. The minutes passed until three quarters of an hour had gone, before the man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute the man in great excitement, while women and children stopped in their tracks with awe-inspired faces.

It was Foch.

Among His Souvenirs

Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch musician, had many admirers in this country. On one concert tour he had just arrived in New York and was walking from his room to the theater. A young woman admirer who recognized him determined to procure some souvenir of the great man. It was raining, and from beneath her nice new silk umbrella she called to him MacFiddle stop and gazed at her from beneath his old cotton umbrella, green with age.

"Oh, Mr. MacFiddle," the woman said, "if you would only give me some light remembrance of yourself—no matter how small!"

The great man surveyed her keenly, glanced once up at his old umbrella, then in a burst of words, said: "Certainly, my dear young lady. I shall be delighted. We will exchange umbrellas."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cucumber Long Delicacy

De Candolle says that cucumbers were originally from the East Indies, but other botanists ascribe them to Asia and Egypt. Literature proves them to be more than 3,000 years old in Asia, and it is known that they were brought into China 140-80 B. C. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and were mentioned by Pliny, who says that they were grown in Africa, and that they were such a favorite with Emperor Tiberius that he had them daily on his table. Charlemagne ordered them planted on his estate in the Ninth century, and they were grown by Columbus in Haiti in 1494. Capt. John Smith mentions them as being cultivated in Virginia in 1584.

Druggists as Opticians

In these days of optometrists, oculists and opticians, it is interesting to recall that not so many years ago eyes were cared for by druggists, as is evidenced by an ad Jonathan Day ran in the Onondaga Standard:

"The subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, a complete assortment of concave and convex spectacles, on steel and silver mountings. Goggles and magnifying glasses. He can remedy any defect in sight by age. Spectacle eyes set on moderate terms.

"At the sign of the Mortar and Spectacles."—Detroit News.

Silver Leaf Healing

Silver leaf has been found to be a superior substitute for salves and tinctures in the treatment of cuts, wounds and burns as demonstrated by many experiments at the hospital of the Vienna university. The silver leaf is simply laid on the wound and its effect is greatly to accelerate the healing process.

Not only does it rapidly dry up the wound, but it apparently exerts a bactericidal action, as a result of which infections and other complications can be avoided.

A Wave is a "Sea"

The term "sea" and "seas" has a variety of uses. A sailor never says "wave" or "waves," he speaks of "seas." A sea may be rolling toward you—that is a "head sea." One at the side is a "beam sea"; then the ship rolls. And a sea coming up astern is a "following sea"; then your ship tosses, and it is a point of debate among sea-sick travelers which of the two sorts of motion—rolling or pitching—is less agonizing.—From "Sea Lore," by Stanley Rogers.

SWEARING NO CURE FOR PARKING ILLS

Paved Areas Must Be Built to Bring Full Motoring Utility.

(By E. E. Duffy.) Whether going or coming or not going at all, the automobile occupies a certain amount of space. Oddly, the motorist frequently experiences the greatest difficulty in finding this space when he wants to park. Somehow or other parking spaces always seem to be filled, or else two curt words on a signboard compel him to move on.

Sedans are no longer buggies and the space once devoted to the "hitchin' rail" is inadequate. Parking in city and town today is no small problem, and unfortunately little has been done by municipalities to create open-air stopping places for cars. The parking problem is no joke—and one answer to it is found in a new facility, the establishment of paved parking areas.

Build Parking Space.

In Chicago, the Lincoln park board is making an effort to unscramble its traffic situation by constructing two concrete parking spaces. These will be 320 feet long by 180 feet wide, accommodating 300 cars. At Coney Island there is a concrete parking space 1,350 feet long by 705 feet wide, large enough to accommodate more than 5,000 cars.

A fair-sized city in Illinois realized that it was not getting its share of rural business. Farmers were going elsewhere to do their buying. City officials and business men conferred. Shortly a group of old buildings was torn down and a spacious parking place was provided. Not content with this, the city built a new bridge across a stream which had always been a traffic barrier. Today, probably no city of its size is getting more rural trade than this progressive Illinois community.

The handling of the automobile is a city problem and many municipalities have decided that the provision of parking places is likewise something in which the city government has a deep interest. Vacant city property of low earning capacity might well be turned over to the convenience of the motoring family, which just about includes everyone. In some cases it may be practicable for the city to purchase land for the establishment of parking areas.

Full Utility of Car.

The full utility of the automobile will not have been attained until the motorist can stop within the near neighborhood of his destination. This is something that most motorists are denied at present. The creation of municipally or privately owned parking areas naturally entails some expense which, with the expense of operation and maintenance, justifies low parking fees.

One way of relieving traffic congestion, which harasses city governments more than any other one thing, is to get the cars off the streets. Paved parking areas will do that.

Proper Type Spark Plug Most Important Factor

To maintain efficient engine performance in cars, buses or trucks, it is essential that the proper type spark plug be used.

The same type spark plug will not meet all driving conditions and all reputable manufacturers include in their lines many different types or spark plugs to meet different operating conditions. Attention to the matter of the proper selection of spark plugs for particular service go a long way toward insuring trouble-free performance.

An illustration of this point is cited in the case of a bus that had been operated with complete satisfaction on a level route, but when it was transferred to a different route where practically all of the highway was through hilly country, the engine developed preignition. The difficulty was immediately corrected with the installation of spark plugs of a cooler type especially designed to overcome preignition.

Fairs Long Employed as Places of Trading

"The fair has its origin written in the dim pages of the past, and as an institution, although not the same as it is today, has long existed."

"Although it is not known where the first fair was held, evidence points to the existence of fairs in western civilization as early as the dawn of the Christian era. There is evidence of fairs in eastern countries long before this, some historians pointing out that King Ahasuerus held a six months fair in the year 500 B. C., at which he showed the riches of his glorious kingdom." This is the first fair recorded in history. Others probably preceded this, however, as the Scriptures record certain activities as fairs. In the Book of Ezekiel, twenty-seventh chapter, there are references to numerous fairs that were in existence at that time.

"There is only one thing of which we are certain concerning these early fairs, that they were commercial in character. Merchants came from distant countries with their native wares for trade with other merchants."

It is always best to keep your temper; no one else wants it.

School News and Chatter

Our Lingo was written by willing hands, with scratchy pens, and copied on a busted typewriter. It was approved or disapproved, but never reproved—by Miss Perkins. Those outstanding characters who keep their ears open for news, chatter, or reliable gossip, are: Katherine Wageman, Helen Sevrance, Frances Brown, Luella Nelson, Ethel Staley, Margaret Bayliss.

High School. The High School has now drawn names for Christmas. The Seniors are getting the Christmas tree; the Juniors are to decorate the tree; the Sophomores put on the program, and the Freshmen "clean up." We hope the latter will enjoy their job.

The Freshman Party. The Freshmen had their party this last Saturday evening. Although the

crowd was not very large, it may be said that every one had a very enjoyable time. After the delicious supper, games were played, and then dancing begun. Those of the class who did not dance were taught how, and considerable progress was made in this work, Miss Chandler and Mr. Eggert being at the head of it.

Home Ec. The ninth grade girls have been preparing meals—dinner and supper. The third year girls were given a very instructive talk. They have been making gifts for Christmas. Some very nice work is being displayed.

Junior High. The Junior High have planned their Christmas party for Friday afternoon. The eighth grade are getting the party up and are making the 7th grade do the work (washing dishes, etc.).

The eighth grade boys won the basket ball game Monday night. The seventh grade girls have learned to play basketball now so that they can really put up a good fight.

Grades. The Christmas spirit is being generously displayed in the grade building. Every room contains a brightly

decorated Christmas tree, and windows are adorned with Santa Clauses. A program of songs and poems has been planned for each grade.

The "City of Cleanville" is a well established organization in the sixth grade room. Miss Clark is at the head of this organization, and a large council, board of health, and "health" policeman, have been chosen. They are trying to encourage good health habits.

It Is Wonderful To Enjoy Perfect Health Again

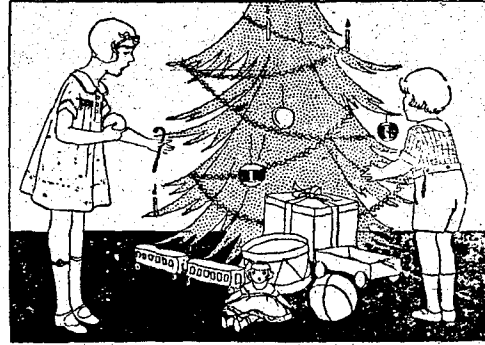
"After using BONKURA I say, 'It is wonderful to enjoy perfect health again.'" Mrs. Effie Mitchell, Owosso, Mich.

You owe it to yourself to try BONKURA even though everything ELSE has FAILED to help you. For stomach disorders, such as constipation, gas on the stomach, belching, bloating, indigestion, and rheumatism, and neuritis pains, there is no equal. Hundreds of people are daily being relieved of their old ailments.

BONKURA is sold and guaranteed by: GIDLEY & MAC-DRUG-STORE adv.

FREE SHOW! FREE SHOW!

CHILDREN'S Christmas Program Given By The City of East Jordan at THE TEMPLE THEATRE



Wednesday, Dec. 25th

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. STANDARD

Wm. Fox Presents H. A. and Sidney Snow in

"The Great White North"

A Picture All Children Should See. Comedy. Our Gang. "Wiggle Your Ears."

Candy Will be Distributed to All Children Free Children From the Country Especially Invited

PARENTS are urged to have their children attend as capable attendants will be in charge.

NOTICE—Owing to the large number of children attending, requiring all of our seating capacity, a charge of 25c will be asked of all adults.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. 6% PREFERRED STOCK

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Free from State, County and Municipal Property Taxes when Owned by Residents of Michigan.

GROSS earnings of this progressive Company reached \$950,758 for the twelve months ending October 31, 1929—the highest in the history of the Company. Net earnings increased to \$357,734. The Company has continued to grow and prosper; its kilowatt-hour output now is almost double that of five years ago. It is a part of the Middle West Utilities System.

Dividends are payable quarterly. Far-sighted investors are finding this an exceptionally safe and sound investment opportunity; you, too, can invest wisely. Shares may be purchased at \$100 per share plus accrued dividend for cash or on easy payments of \$10 monthly per share and \$10 down per share. For complete information ask any company employee, or call or write to your nearest local office. Invest now!

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. "ELECTRIC SERVICE"