

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 34

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

NUMBER 49

Commends Our Public Schools

STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION WRITES FINE LETTER.

As good a boost for East Jordan's Public School system as could be desired is the following letter from C. W. Price, Supervisor of the State Department of Public Instruction:

Lansing, Nov. 24, 1930
Mr. A. J. Duncanson,
Superintendent of Schools,
East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Duncanson:
On November 19th I visited your school for the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan relative to accrediting.

I wish to commend you and your Board of Education upon the excellent educational facilities which you have offered to the boys and girls of East Jordan and vicinity. It was indeed a pleasure to visit your school and I regret very much that my time was considerably limited. I have a very few suggestions for the improvement of your school which are as follows:

1. That you install steel lockers in your corridors to care for the wraps and effects of the pupils in your school. Those boys and girls who come from the country must place their dinners and any other things which they bring with them on the floor. Lockers would provide a place for all things of value which they desire to bring with them.

2. For the improvement of some of the desks in your school which need re-surfacing may I suggest that a portable sander may be purchased of Black and Decker of Chicago at a reasonable price.

3. The supervision of the corridor at noon may improve a situation which I discussed with you during my visit.

I am pleased to say that I observed some excellent teaching and feel that you have a very fine staff of teachers.

Yours very truly,
C. W. PRICE.

COST OF SCHOOLS VERSURS OTHER EXPENDITURES

Taken from the "Review of Reviews" for November, page 92.

An interesting suggestion is made on School Costs and Comparison of Expenditures of other Commodities:

"The United States spends five times more money buying passenger automobiles than for the education of children in public schools. According to figures published by the Research Division of the National Education Association, the expenditure in 1928 for motor cars the country over reached \$12,500,000,000, while that for public education from kindergarten to college was less than \$2,500,000,000. Also winning over education were tobacco, candy, soft drinks, and amusements, which cost the American populace almost three times more than the public school bill. Cigars, cigarettes and other forms of smoking tobacco purchased that year alone were equal to almost 90 per cent of the total school cost."

SEE BETTER TIMES FOR FLOCK OWNERS

An increased consumption of lamb and a decrease in the stocks of mutton held in cold storage are encouraging factors pointed out by the animal husbandry division of Michigan State College in a survey of the future prospects for Michigan shepherds.

Lower prices for lamb brought this meat down to a level where the buying public found it economical and the greater demand helped to empty the storage business. Prices for lamb dropped proportionately more than prices for other meats.

A higher wool tariff is expected to help the domestic market for wool and one of the large woolen mills reports a 25-per cent increase in business over last year. Imports of wool into the United States during the past six months of 1930 were 25,000,000 pounds less than for the corresponding months in 1929.

No drastic reduction in the number of breeding ewes is expected in regions which have plenty of feed so the animal husbandry department of the College does not anticipate a rapid upswing in prices such as occurred in 1922.

The department offers five suggestions for increasing profits from the flock: Cull out all non-producing ewes, prevent all possible losses, cheapen costs by careful feeding, use efficient methods and equipment, and raise more lambs per 100 ewes.

E. J. SCHOOL BOARD BUY HALF CAR OF SNOW FENCE

At the last meeting of the East Jordan School Board, it was decided to buy another half car of snow fence. This fence is to be placed on any of the township roads affecting the East Jordan school bus routes and where necessary to give aid to the county road commission in keeping the regular county roads open. The above fence gives the local school district a whole carload of its own fence.

Last year the district bought a car load but later on the county road commission commanded half of this car and most of the other half was used on county roads. This materially assisted the county in keeping the roads open.

At times the impression has been given that a great deal of extra road is being kept open on account of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School. But the facts do not reveal that this is true. For the State opened M-66 from Chestonia to East Jordan without expense to the county except indirectly through payment of the gas tax. In fact the State paid substantial rent for the machinery used in opening this stretch of road. The other route used by the local buses is between Carson's corners and East Jordan on the Boyne City-East Jordan road. This road is required to be opened anyhow on account of the regular Federal mail route between East Jordan and Boyne City. The only road that has been actually opened for the East Jordan schools is between what is known as Wilson's corner and East Jordan. This is a first rate county road that gives an outlet to a great many substantial farmers and many of them asked to have this road opened for years but inasmuch as it was handled by the Townships no agreement was ever reached. So that the snow shoe and the hard plodding of horses and sleigh were the only means of transportation most of the winter; where now they are able to reach town and home quickly with a car. This fine co-operation on the part of the local district and county authorities has aided greatly to the comfort of farmers and others in reaching a market and trading center.

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT ELLSWORTH PACKERS

A fast game of Basketball was staged last Wednesday evening at the local Gym between the Ellsworth Packers and the North Collegians of East Jordan. The Collegians winning by a score of 33-20.

For the Packers, Peebles starred, and for the Collegians, Tryon.

The Collegians are composed of former Boyne City and East Jordan High School players. They boast, one of the best teams in the North and are open for games.

The preliminary, E. J. H. S. defeated Ellsworth High School 14-12.

LINE-UP	
Packers	Collegians
Elzinga F	Tryon
Rood C	Taylor
Peebles F	Fox, Benson
VanderArk G	Barnette
Klooster G	Swafford, Kling

Recluse Held as Aide To Charlevoix Thugs Who Confess 27 Jobs

John Schultz, Chandler township recluse, was jailed at Charlevoix Friday by Sheriff Dave Vaughan as an accomplice of Clark Fraley, William McGuire and Jake Patton, bandit trio who slugged and shot John Sutor, Boyne City night policeman. Part of the goods the trio had stolen were found in the Schultz cabin. Schultz is out on parole from Jackson prison, where he was sentenced from Saginaw to serve 3 to 15 years for robbery.

Further admissions by Fraley, McGuire and Patton have revealed they are responsible for robbery of 19 resort cottages in this section, three business places at Bellaire, an equal number at East Jordan and one each at Charlevoix and Boyne City. They also confessed stealing and stripping two automobiles, one at Petoskey and the other at Boyne City.—Grand Rapids Herald, Nov. 29.

CITY TAX NOTICE!

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1931, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

Must Obtain Owners Consent

TRAPPING IS CONSIDERED AS A "PROPERTY INTEREST."

It is as necessary for a trapper to obtain the consent of the owner of property before he may set his traps as it is necessary to obtain the property owner's consent before one may hunt.

Trapping is considered as a "property interest" by the office of the Attorney General in a ruling made at the request of the Department of Conservation. The trapper is obligated to obtain consent of the property owner before he may operate.

This consent, the ruling says, must be obtained from the owner of land, whether traps are to be laid on the land; in county drains flowing thru this land; in streams bordering on the land or in lakes abutting the land. A former ruling says that the owner of land bordering on a navigable stream owns to the middle thread of that stream; that he controls the right of trapping on the upland, the land covered by water, and the ice covering the water.

In notifying trappers of the ruling of the Attorney General's office, the Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department reminded them that all trapping laws remain unchanged from last year. It is necessary for all trappers to report to the Department, within five days of the close of any trapping season, the kind and quantity of furs on hand. This rule is also applicable to those hunting for fur bearing animals.

Trappers are not required to attach permits to shipments of fur, whether within or outside the State. All that the law requires is that he mark on the outside of the package the kinds and quantities of furs in the package, and his return address. Fur dealers must attach a yellow permit tag to all shipments of furs leaving the State. These tags are obtained from the local conservation officer or from the Department office at Lansing. Each shipment must be inspected by the local conservation officer before the tag may be attached.

Forward---March

A LETTER FROM COMRADE GOV. ELECT, WILBER M. BRUCKER.

Veterans of the World War, East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Comrades:

Once in the life of a State is it honored by selection as host to the National Convention of the American Legion. Michigan is proud to have been selected for 1931. We must realize that it may never come again.

By winning this honor we have assumed a definite responsibility. We must increase our membership! Michigan should have 20,000 members by Dec. 31, 1930, and 45,000 members at the time of the National Convention.

The eyes of the entire country are on our Commonwealth this year and we must not fail. I can think of no better way to succeed than for all of us to work as never before to get members. I am taking the liberty of suggesting that every Veteran in your vicinity join-up with some Post of the American Legion.

Please convey my sincere interest in this matter to every member of the Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227.

Yours in Comradeship,
WILBER M. BRUCKER.

People who talk too much receive little attention.

BRIEF DIGEST OF THE STATE SPEARING LAWS

The winter season of 1930-31 brings no change in the fish spearing laws and with a year's experience with the spearing regulations there ought to be a sharp decrease in the number of violations of these laws during the next few months, according to the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

The regulations concerning winter spearing in inland lakes and spring spearing in the non-trout streams were adopted by the 1929 legislature and were in force for the first time last winter and spring.

To remind those planning to use a spear during the coming season, the Fish Division has issued the following brief digest of the spearing laws.

Spears may be used in the inland lakes during the times when the lakes are frozen. The species of fish that may be taken by spear in the lakes are: Pickerel, grass or great northern pike, mullet, suckers and redhorse.

Lakes or ponds created by the backwaters of a dam or artificial barrier on a stream are part of the stream and are governed by the regulations applying to that stream.

Conforming with the sentiment of the legislature which declared all inland lakes open to spearing when these waters are frozen over, the Conservation Commission last year refused to grant petitions seeking the closing of local waters to spearing.

Spearing is not permitted in any stream before April 1. From that time until May 31, spearing for non-game fish including bullheads, carp, catfish, cisco, dogfish, garfish, smelt, suckers, and whitefish, is permitted from non-trout streams. Spearing is permitted for pike in non-trout streams from May 1 to May 31.

THE LEGION AND THE SCHOOLS

"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The above constitutes one of the high purposes of the American Legion as set forth in the preamble of the Legion's constitution. In keeping with this principle the Legion has utilized every opportunity to increase respect for, and, to bring about a better appreciation of the Constitution. During the coming year the placing of a copy of the Constitution in every school both public and private, will be a preferred activity for every one of the Legion's 10,000 Posts through the country.

This activity is the result of a mandate handed down by the Boston National Convention which makes it a definite part of the Legion's educational program. The Legion believes that a knowledge of the Constitution is essential to good citizenship, and it regards the schoolroom as the proper place for such instruction.

WARNING!

Walk on Left Side of Street. Face Cars You Meet.

In order to prevent serious accidents, children and adults should walk on the LEFT side of the street so as to face the automobiles they meet. Cars keep to the RIGHT side of street, but pedestrians should WALK ON THE LEFT.

Don't Even Mention It.

Johnny had an accident—his pants were torn. The teacher had just finished a temporary patch, when Johnny, always polite, mumbled, "Thanks, a lot, teacher, I hope I can do the same for you sometime."

STATE GRAIN WINNERS FOLLOW NEW METHODS

A study of the methods used by Michigan farmers who produced bumper yields of small grains in 1930 shows that improved farm practices were used universally by the outstanding producers.

Farm crops specialist at the Michigan State College made a study of the methods used by 148 Michigan farmers who entered fields of small grains in the Ira H. Butterfield Memorial Grain Growing Contest, which is administered by the Michigan State Fair Board.

The study showed that 80 per cent of the winning exhibits in the 1930 contest planted improved varieties of wheat, oats and barley developed by Michigan State College plant breeders. Sixty per cent of the winning exhibitors in wheat, oats and barley grew a legume in their crop rotation. Alfalfa was the most common legume.

Eighty-five per cent of the winning exhibitors used commercial fertilizer at an average rate of 200 lbs. per acre for wheat, 150 lbs. per acre for oats, and 125 lbs. per acre for barley.

Early planting at a normal rate of seeding on well prepared seed beds was a practice followed by all of the winning contestants. Improved practices, followed by all contestants, were strikingly similar.

Favorable weather conditions for small grains, combined with proper cultural practices, resulted in yields surpassing those of previous years.

HOT LUNCHES AT H. S. CAFETERIA START MONDAY

The High School Cafeteria "Hot Lunch" will begin again Monday. A resolution from the P. T. A. last spring to the public spirited citizen making it possible for the country school children to get a warm dish each noon was an appreciation of what the people in general feel about this fine act of consideration for the boys and girls of this community. Very few schools in Michigan have a chance to accept such a gift and it is greatly appreciated by the boys and girls. One need only to see them eat the soup to be aware of the above fact.

Miss Crofoot of the Home Economics Department said there would be cocoa on Monday morning and different kinds of soup the other four days. The menu may be varied later on but an announcement will be made of the same.

The above menu will require a cup and spoon on Mondays and a cup or bowl and spoon the rest of the days for the grades. The same system will be in vogue in the High School as a year ago. Any one can get a bowl of hot soup or cup of cocoa for five cents and will not have to furnish their dishes.

The West Side will not have their hot dish until a week from Monday due to the fact that the lady who is in charge is not able to be on the job until a week later.

PAPER MILK BOTTLES

Another great industry is in the making. This time it is the business of manufacturing machines with which to produce papered milk bottles for the thousands of dairies in the United States.

In 1921, the United States Department of Agriculture stated: "Milk and cream together furnish 16 to 18 per cent of the total food of the average American family and there is no other single food of such vital importance to our national welfare." Leading health authorities state that this should increase to at least 30%.

Milk distributing companies everywhere are interested in paper containers. They see that the use of a single service bottle eliminates expensive bottle washing equipment, makes unnecessary the use of storage space for bottles, does away with the collection of bottles, and the nuisance deposits on store bottles. Paper milk bottles save 50 per cent in space and 64 per cent in weight over the ordinary glass container. But what has impressed dairymen more is that the paper container is absolutely sanitary and assures the consumer of a thoroughly clean package.

DOG TAX NOTICE!

Dog Tax Licenses are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel from Dec. 10th, 1930 to Jan. 10, 1931. If tax is not paid before March 1st, an additional tax of two dollars is added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

"Service" Key-note of Speech

H. S. ASSEMBLY FAVORED WITH ADDRESS BY W. S. VIVIAN.

Seldom is a High School Assembly crowd given such a treat as they had last Tuesday. W. S. Vivian, Vice-President of the Middle-west Utilities Corporation and their expert on Public Relations gave one of the outstanding addresses ever given in the local High School assembly. Mr. Vivian was a very good example of what a real big business man is, and his words of counsel were given careful thought by the students of the Junior and Senior High School.

Mr. Vivian was just passing through this way on a campaign of education for the employees of the Utilities Corporation, and we are pleased that Mr. Balch, District Manager of the Michigan Public Service Co., gave us the privilege of hearing a man of such outstanding ability as a business man and public speaker. He did not refer to his own business at any time and talked on the subject of "Service."

Mr. Vivian said that a man starting out in life with the aim of making all the money he could, as a rule, was a failure. That the man who had service in mind, usually had the money added. That the great builders of America or any other land were men of vision. He cited the example of the dreamer of empire and bands of steel rails, James J. Hill. The telegraph operator who got word that a bridge was burning and to stop all the trains as quickly as possible—at that very time dreamed of a time when bridges would be made of a substance that would not burn. This operator was Andrew Carnegie, who later became head of the steel corporation. Thomas Edison and others were mentioned. He ended by saying that the most important of all qualities in a boy or girl or in an employee who expects to be a real success, is COURTESY. Most people win and often secure and hold an important position by the manner in which they say, "Good-morning," Graciousness is an asset that comes from good breeding and training and is not found in books. In fact he said the most valuable things in life cost practically nothing.

Anyone hearing the address could almost reproduce it. Again we express our gratitude and good fortune in being able to hear one of the moving spirits in America's business world. By the way, Mr. Vivian had visited East Jordan over twenty-five years ago and was born and raised in southern Michigan. Besides Mr. Vivian, there was C. O. Baugher, head of the Public Relations Division of the Utilities Company of Lansing and Mr. Harrington from the Traverse City office along with L. G. Balch, who introduced the speaker.

By the way, Mr. Vivian had visited East Jordan over twenty-five years ago and was born and raised in southern Michigan.

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ADVISE CLOSE CHECK ON GALLONS OF MILK

All automobiles do not give the same mileage per gallon of gas, and the dairy department at Michigan State College says that all dairy cows do not give the same number of gallons of milk per 100 pounds of feed so the department advises that the trips to the dairy barn filling station be governed by the individual cow's contribution to the milk pail.

Three pounds of high testing milk or four pounds of low testing milk should be paid by the cow for every pound of grain, the dairy husbandry men state, and they also point out that it is poor economy to try to make a good cow pay a greater price which can be paid only at the expense of impairing the animal's physical condition.

Dairymen who have good legume hay for roughage should feed a grain mixture which contains approximately 12 per cent of digestible protein. A good grain mixture can be made up from 300 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds ground barley, 200 pounds crushed wheat, and 100 lbs. cottonseed meal.

Where it is necessary to feed timothy, wild grasses, bean pods, or corn stover for roughage the dairy department recommends a grain mixture containing 18 per cent digestible protein. This can be obtained from a mixture of 200 pounds ground barley, 200 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds ground wheat, 200 pounds cottonseed meal, and 100 pounds linseed meal or 100 pounds of 32 per cent dairy feed.

Patient: Well, Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month.

The Doctor (glowing): Well, well, that's fine.

Patient: Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill.



Good News

49-4

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LEEK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

George Jarman and son Bob of Gravel Hill who had planned to eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weiss in Boyne City but were prevented by the storm, took dinner with the Weiss family Saturday instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill, who planned to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee at Kalkaska but were prevented by the storm, had as their guests, George Jarman and son Bob of Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family motored up from Flint Thanksgiving in spite of the storm and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm until Monday.

Henry Strong motored up from Flint Wednesday and was a guest at the Joel Bennett home until Sunday.

The bunch of hunters from here who went across the Straits, returned Friday. Of the bunch, Orval Bennett and George Staley each secured a fine deer.

Lawrence Bennett and H. B. Russell went out east Sunday hunting, but were not successful in bagging a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Dearborn, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, started to motor to Atlanta Saturday, but because of the sleet storm, got lost and got to Petoskey instead, then returned to Mr. Faust's and gave up the trip.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm was notified Sunday evening by Supt. Duncanson of East Jordan to start the sub-bus Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards motored up from Dearborn, Thursday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust until Sunday, when Mr. Edwards returned to Dearborn, but Mrs. Edwards remained for a longer visit. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Faust a radio for a Christmas present.

Everyone was shocked when their Friday daily paper came to read of the instant death of Mrs. Mary E. Bailey of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Mrs. James McClure and resided many years at Maple

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

FOUND—A flock of Turkeys came to my farm. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. VICTOR LACROIX, Phone 118-F3 Route 1, East Jordan. 47-3

WANTED

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Piano and Bench, in good condition. Will sell very reasonable.—LEILA CLINK, phone 12. 48-1f

FOR SALE—Ten ton of Baled Straw, oat and some barley.—FRANK SHEPARD, phone 118-F6, Route 1 East Jordan. 48x2

FOR SERVICE—Registered O. I. C. Boar.—EDWARD THORSEN, R. 3 East Jordan, phone 165-F22. 48x3

FOR SALE—Five Cows, one Horse. Inquire of BOHUMIL STANEK, Route 4, East Jordan. 47x3

FOR SERVICE—Registered Hampshire Boar.—VICTOR LACROIX, Route 1, East Jordan, phone 118-F3. 47x5

FOR RENT—6-room House, modern and comfortable. Storm windows all around. Inquire at STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN or communicate with Glenn Supernaw at 3233 1/2 McKinley Blvd, Milwaukee, Wis. 45-4

WOOD For Sale—Either Block or Buze.—WM. RICHARDSON. 45-1f

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS EDWE. CO. 39-1f

Row farm, Dunker Hill, and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and children of Honey Slope farm who spent the hunting season while Mr. Bennett was across the Straits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, returned home Thursday.

Wm. Bogart of Boyne City who did chores at Honey Slope farm thru the hunting season, returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Bogart and son Clarence also joined the Bennett family Wednesday evening and remained until Sunday evening.

Curtis and LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm celebrated Thanksgiving by having the chicken-pox. They are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd are again with their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slope farm. Mr. Hurd has been confined to his bed several days by illness.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm and Godfrey McDonald went out east hunting Thanksgiving day but were not successful in bagging any game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr in Boyne City. George Wurn and family of Detroit who planned to join the party were prevented by the storm.

Lawrence Bennett of Flint took supper Friday with his uncle, George Staley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann called at the A. B. Nicloy home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family of Breezy Point were guests to Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family of Ridgeway farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family made up a Thanksgiving party with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family at Knoll Crest, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl closed up their farm buildings and departed for Detroit Monday evening, where they will remain for the winter.

The worst storm of the season was with us Thanksgiving Day with severe cold. The mercury dropped to six degrees by Friday morning.

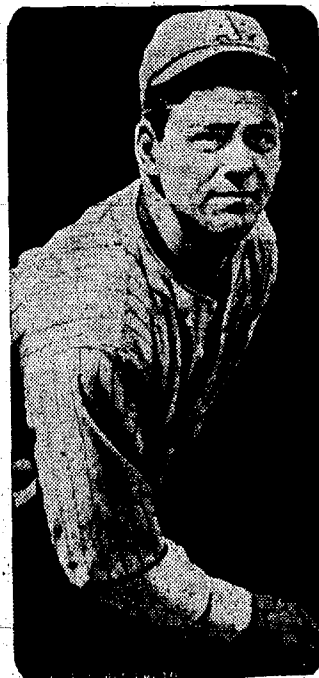
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and three sons, Cash, Frank and Robert, and two grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Orchard Hill were guests to Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill went to Charlevoix Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill started for Kalkaska Saturday but were forced to return home after getting as far as Elmira, because of the sleet storm freezing on their windshield.

Costly Ball Player



Pitcher Ed Baecht, of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, whose purchase by the Chicago Cubs in a deal involving \$100,000, was announced. The Cubs will pay \$20,000 cash and seven players whose value is above \$50,000. Baecht won 28 games and lost 12 last season.

The best alarm clock is the smell of frying bacon.

The only thing that seems to get less results than reduction diets is beauty treatments.

When drying a knitted article avoid wringing or hanging it on a line to dry. Squeeze the water out while holding the garment gathered like a ball between the hands, then lay it flat on a soft towel to dry.

AFTON

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.)

L. R. Hardy took Mrs. Gusiczak to Petoskey Monday to visit her son, Julius.

South Arm Grange degree team will initiate in the first and second degrees at Deer Lake Saturday evening.

Henry Sloop who has been very ill is said to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, with Miss Sidney Lumley spent Thanksgiving evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch of Bellaire returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit with his son, Merritt Finch.

Ed. Hunt, failing to round a curve below the Reidle Hill, overturned his car into the ditch Saturday night. No one was injured, and the car was driven away after being hauled out by the wrecking car from Heaton & Hooper, Boyne City.

Herbert Holland has a new roof on his house, having been assisted in the labor by Jasper Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bell of Muskegon spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Martin. They were snowbound and had their car hauled to the main highway on their departure.

Friends and relatives of Roy Hardy gave him a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of his 40th birthday. Several tables of pedro were in play. Bert Lumley and Ruby Hardy being first prize winners. Consolation prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Newkirk and Chas. Riedel. Lunch was served at midnight and Mr. Hardy was presented with a beautiful gift.

Mrs. Lester Hardy received a telegram Saturday notifying her of the death of her uncle, Robert Phelps of Lansing.

Julius Gusiczak was taken to a Petoskey hospital Friday for an appendix removal. At latest reports he was convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker welcomed the advent of a little daughter last week.

The children of Wm. Korthase and Peter Boyer are recovering from the measles.

In spite of the bad weather, ten Deer Lake Grangers attended a party dance given by South Arm Grange Friday night.

Miss Ruby Hardy returned to Petoskey Sunday, where she is employed.

Mrs. Fred Morton celebrated her birthday with two parties, one on Tuesday, and another on Saturday evening, both were surprises, with pot luck dinner and supper respectively.

A. J. Weldy is receiving a visit from his brother, Sam Weldy of Winemac, Ind., and a nephew, Lloyd Weldy of Chicago.

Ed. Weldy and Lloyd Weldy were business visitors at Petoskey, Thursday.

Owosso—Elmer Cox, 36 years old, of Chesaning, is in Memorial hospital with wounds in the abdomen and right thigh as the result of a hunting accident north of the village. Kenneth Schultz, aged 17, who was with him, fired a shotgun into a keg that plugged a culvert, the charge going through the culvert and striking Cox, who was standing at the other end. They were looking for a rabbit.

Saginaw—A statement on file at the county clerk's office shows Governor-elect Wilbur M. Brucker's campaign expenditures between the primary election September 9 and the November 4 election were \$832.84. Contributions were listed and Brucker said he gave \$500 to the state Republican committee. William A. Comstock, Democrat candidate, has not yet filed his statement of expenditures, but stated shortly after the election that he had spent no money for campaign expenses.

Grand Rapids—Finis was written to the final chapter of Michigan inter-scholastic football with Flint Northern, Jackson and Hamtramck high schools sharing the mythical state championship. Thanksgiving day games reduced the list of undefeated and untied teams in the state to the above trio when Grand Rapids Union and Grand Rapids South battled each other through a blinding snow storm to a scoreless tie in the annual city title game. The tie eliminated both from a share of the state championship.

Lansing—Banks in Michigan, as shown in the last call reports of State banks, are sound. R. E. Reichert, banking commissioner, said here. Financial institutions in the state have met changing business conditions without difficulty and proper reserves have been maintained, he said. "In fact," the commissioner asserted, "these reserves have been substantially increased by approximately \$4,000,000 since June 30. A comparison of the call reports of June 30 and Sept. 24 for Michigan banks shows gratifying results."

Ann Arbor—Coach Harry Kipke named 28 members of his championship football squad as varsity M winners. The letter winners are as follows: Center, Morrison; guards, Cornell, Morgan, Lajeunesse, and Douglas; tackles, Draveling, Auer, Samuels, Purdum, and Miller; ends, Hewitt, Daniels, Hoxer, Williamson, and Cox; quarterbacks, Newman and Tessmer; halfbacks, Simrall, Wheeler, Heston, Eastman, and Debaker; fullback, Hudson. Simrall, Cornell, Draveling and Wheeler received the honor for the third time.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. O. M. Nowland)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski, a daughter—Gladys Ann—Nov. 24th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Jordan township, a daughter, Nov. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne and four children of near Waters were dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, Saturday, Nov. 22nd.

Julius Gusiczak Jr., was taken to a Petoskey Hospital last Friday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton recently received the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Elora E. Sloan and O. D. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. on Oct. 27, 1930. Mrs. Miller was a former resident of Wilson, and Jordan townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters of Muskegon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks of Detroit visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Wells over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bell and children of Muskegon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin a few days last week.

Miss Ruby Hardy returned to Petoskey Sunday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and other relatives.

The Home Management Club of Knop Dist., met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Behling, Wednesday Dec. 3.

Harry Behling's children are out of school with the chicken-pox.

Only two pupils are able to attend school from Dist. No. 4, at Boyne Falls on account of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase and son, Ivan, were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children returned to Muskegon Sunday, after a four days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow. Mrs. Dow accompanied them home.

Eldon Peck returned home Sunday after having had a few weeks employment at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit, her brother, Billy Underhill of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and children of Peninsula were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull of East Jordan were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of north Wilson. Mr. Hull moved a truck load of furniture from his boyhood home where it had been stored since his mother's death some years ago.

Deer Lake school had a program and pot luck dinner last Wednesday. Miss Norma Moore, teacher, spent the balance of the week at her home in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland visited his sister, Mrs. Omar Scott of Boyne City, Sunday.

Miss Rozina Kurtz of Boyne City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and three children were Cadillac business visitors Saturday, Nov. 22, where Mrs. Behling had her eyes tested.

Mrs. Lester Hardy and brother, Oral Barber received word Saturday of the death of their uncle, Robert Phelps of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill and son Billy of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit spent Saturday at the home of Lester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hott. The men went on a successful rabbit hunt.

Roy Zinck of Boyne City spent Sunday night with his brother, Carl, at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski.

WEST SIDE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser and children, also Mrs. Ted Mattson of Elk Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser recently.

Mr. Dougherty buzzed wood for Frank Kiser, Saturday.

Mr. Jensen of Boyne City had dinner at the Kiser home, Wednesday.

Dale Kiser called on Bud Thomas Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kiser and daughter, Viola, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bustard Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mike Addis and his sister, Mrs. LaLonde spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Addis and family.

Mrs. Walter Chamberlain of Ellsworth spent a few days last week with Mrs. John Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Sunday.

Dale Kiser skied down to the Walker schoolhouse last Sunday to attend Sunday School.

Herbert Evans had the misfortune to lose his house and contents by fire Tuesday morning.

Whaddy's Want!

Guest—Waiter, just look at this piece of chicken; it's nothing but skin and bones.

Waiter—Yes, sir, d'you want the feathers, too?

You can't flatter a woman in these modern times by telling her that she "doesn't look a day older." What she expects to hear is that she looks at least 10 years younger than she did last season.

FIRST BUYERS OF

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Walter Cornell of East Jordan and Glen E. See of Charlevoix were the first persons in Charlevoix County to buy Christmas seals this year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association reports. Envelopes containing money for their seals arrived at the Association's office in Lansing shortly after the opening of the sale on Thanksgiving Day.

Basing their opinions on the first several day's returns in the seal sale, officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association expressed the hope that the 1930 sale would be as successful as those carried on in preceding years.

"Envelopes that have been opened to date seem to indicate that people who have a reasonably steady income are buying seals more liberally than ever," T. J. Werle, executive secretary said. "We hope that this trend will continue as the sale progresses, to make up for the defection of those who bought seals in other years but who simply are unable to make their usual purchase at this time, much as they would like to do so."

WORTHY

There are so many appeals for financial aid today on the part of church lodge, civic enterprise and various uplift organizations that sometimes a bewildered public wonders if the end will ever come. Drives for funds are the bane of the average man's existence, although he knows full well that many of the causes are very worthy ones.

During the weeks between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliated county societies hold their annual seal sale. Here is one enterprise, which in our estimation stands pretty much at the head of worthy causes. Last year 3,140 Michigan

residents died needlessly from tuberculosis, a preventable disease. The scourge took a toll of 95,040 in the United States. Practically every death was unnecessary. Had the fullest application been made of what is known about tuberculosis, each life could have been saved.

The appealing thing about this annual sale is that the seals sell for a penny apiece. Each person can contribute according to his or her means, knowing full well that even a few cents given will help to cut down the terrible inlay the disease makes annually on human life.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burley. Also wish to thank the pallbearers, and those who sent floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and Family.

ELDERLY PEOPLE PREFER GENUINE FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. Quick and grateful relief from Coughs, bronchial irritations due to colds, tickling throat, troublesome night coughs. Raises phlegm easily. Agreeable to a sensitive stomach. 100,000,000 SOLD IN 20 YEARS. EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS.

Children Make Own Right of Way



Pittsburgh has installed at busy traffic intersections a device by which the pedestrian can turn on the red light that stops vehicles and permits him to cross the street in safety. These little children are making use of it, the four-year-old boy pushing the button.

NATION-WIDE "GO TO CHURCH" MOVEMENT NOW UNDER WAY



The Nation-wide "Go to Church" Movement, which is considered by its founders as the greatest and most comprehensive "Go to Church" appeal ever made to the American people, will continue until every person in the country has had the opportunity to participate. While primarily inspired as a means of making the general public more church-conscious and increasing church attendance, the Movement incidentally represents a great potential source of revenue for all churches participating. It also serves to bring revenue to ministers' retirement or pension funds, missionary and extension societies, or other denominational funds of which the public seldom hears about.

ONE IN 500 BURIED ALIVE IN EUROPE

Doctors Start Movement to Halt "Errors."

Paris.—With official announcement that an average of one person in every 500 buried is interred alive in Europe, a group of 85 deputies, nearly all of them physicians or surgeons, have submitted a project of law to the government requiring a verification of "decease" by a medico-scientific proof before a permit for inhumation is delivered.

The parliamentary group requests the cabinet to consult the Academy of Medicine and the Academy of Sciences to aid in adopting the surest means to ascertain that a person is dead.

Miser Attitude Blamed.

Doctor Dervilleux of the medico-legal institute, in an interview asserted that statistics reveal that two per thousand are buried alive in most advanced continental countries and that in certain others—Balkan states, for example, the percentage probably runs much higher. The figure includes newly-born infants.

Most such cases occur in the provinces and are due to the miser-like attitude of peasants who refuse to call a doctor to pronounce a patient dead. When a patient expires, or seems to, his relatives or friends rush to the doctor who has been attending him—or her—and tell him there is no necessity for making another call, that the patient has expired.

"The best method of insuring that death has arrived," said Doctor Dervilleux, "and the process which will be adopted doubtless, is an injection of fluorocaine. A small dose of this is not deadly and will not hurt a patient who is not dead. If it is injected into a corpse it spreads over the whole body which takes on a greenish hue."

Doctor Dervilleux asserted that burning the soles of the feet had been suggested as a test. "But a person could be burned so gravely that he would die from the effects," objected the doctor.

Might Open Arteries.

"Opening the arteries has also been suggested. Blood will not flow from a corpse."

"Stabbing a pin inches long through the chest into the heart has been proposed," said the doctor. "There would be a tiny flag attached to the protruding end of the pin and any pulsation of the heart would make the flag wag. But there might be draft in the room and the flag would move and everyone would think the person was not dead."

"Injections of ether have been suggested. Ether runs out again as soon as the hypodermic needle is withdrawn from a corpse and only remains in the body of a living person."

"One of the surest signs of death is the greenish spot which appears on the abdomen of a corpse at the end of 24 hours, due to the beginning of decomposition; also rigor mortis, but that might be confounded with catalepsy."

In many cases in Europe the funeral of a person is held within 24 hours of death, as it is extremely rare that corpses are embalmed. Even Foch and Clemenceau were not embalmed, and there are only two undertakers in Paris who do embalming, and they do it exclusively for Americans who die here.

Trust Fund Left to Tree May Grow to \$750,000

New London, Minn.—Before death Myrica Cerefera Davey, now sixteen years old, will be worth more than three-quarters of a million dollars because of a trust fund of \$100 established here. Compound interest is the answer.

Myrica, who lives in a public park here, owns the passbook in which the \$100 deposited by a godfather, James A. G. Davey, of Kent, Ohio, will grow to \$750,000 before Myrica's normal expectation of 200 years of life have been reached.

Myrica Cerefera was known to the pilgrims on the Atlantic coast as the bayberry tree and candles were made from its berries. These wax-like berries also were used as a medicine to cure dysentery.

Pays \$125 in Taxes, But Forgets to Give His Name

Grand Island, Neb.—County Treasurer Hugo Meves is in receipt of \$125 in currency, to be applied to some one's back taxes—but the writer of the note that came with the money forgot to sign his name. The money came in an envelope bearing a Grand Island postmark. Since then the treasurer has conducted a long search for the sender, but is still holding the money.

Term Nearly Ended, Convict Strolls Off

Walla Walla.—Efforts of Washington state prison authorities to capture Pat Murphy who walked away, have failed. Murphy, working on construction of new trusty buildings, was from King county on one to three years for grand larceny. He had only four months to serve of the minimum term. His escape will mean an extended sentence if he is recaptured.

DEATH ENDS HIKING PACT OF TWO MEN

Partnership for a \$25,000 Prize Is Dissolved.

Antofagasta, Chile.—A hiking partnership of two Englishmen which had been sustained for two years in a brilliant attempt to win a \$25,000 prize by walking from Buenos Aires to New York was tragically dissolved when one of them was run down on the railroad near this lonely nitrate port.

The dead man is Albert MacLewin. He died in the General hospital and was buried in the tiny Protestant cemetery on the Andean slopes above the port, his companion, James Winyard, and members of the Anglo-American colony carrying the casket.

Started August 21, 1928.

Winyard, though grief stricken by the loss of his mate, declared that he would see the adventure through by himself, disregarding the representations of his consul and local residents.

The two men commenced their walking tour on August 21, 1928, following the Argentine railway toward Bolivia, but the climate was much against them. Winyard fell ill with fever and MacLewin was bitten by a snake. They were pitied by friendly Indians, who cauterized MacLewin's wound. Both returned to Buenos Aires, a thousand miles away, and were in hospital three months.

Undaunted, they trekked off again after recovery, this time following the railway to Chile. A diary found on the dead man bears the stamps of station masters, prefects, school teachers, and farmers passed on the lonely route and tells tersely of weeks of rain and scorching heat.

Four hundred and eleven days were spent on the international rail route. Thirty were spent in traversing an equal number of miles at the mountain crest. In the two mile tunnel below the statue of Christ which marks the boundary between Chile and Argentina they struggled on with flickering candles.

Adventures Bared.

"A narrow shave," alludes the diary to the fortunate passing of the de luxe transcontinental pullman train when the men were resting in a safety car.

It tells of another adventure which befell them when nearing the vineyard city of Mendoza. A stranger attacked them violently. In self-defense they were forced to use the sole gun they carried. Just then a police patrol rode up to the dismay of the tramps. Fortunately it turned out that their assailant was an escaped lunatic.

After resting a week in central Chile MacLewin and Winyard turned New Yorkwards once again and smilingly trudged off along the railroad that led into the nitrate wilderness that was to prove the graveyard of one of them.

Lettuce Called Aid to Beauty of U. S. Women

Paris.—American women owe their beauty to lettuce, in the opinion of Mlle. Paulette Bernège, a dietitian who has just completed a three months' tour of the United States.

"Vitamins are their chief concern," Mlle. Bernège said. "They drink a good deal more orange and tomato juice than gin, contrary to the popular French conception, and they distinctly are not 'dollar grabbers.'"

"As a matter of fact, they are surprisingly loyal and industrious, and their independence of the male is one of the striking things about their great country."

But Mlle. Bernège thinks American women are undernourished. It is her contention that a happy medium somewhere between the typical French and the typical American diet would be very nearly ideal.

"Starvation may prove temporarily helpful," she said. "But in the long run it will shorten life, rather than lengthen it."

Vienna Police Must Keep Up Weight to Hold Jobs

Vienna.—By the Austrian Court of Appeals the right of the police to pension off any member of the force whose weight drops below 115 pounds* has been upheld.

A verdict to this effect was given when Johann Kleinleder, age thirty-three, appealed against dismissal from the force because the semiannual health examination of all policemen revealed that he was under this weight.

Firemen Rescue Kid on "See the City" Trip

Canon City, Colo.—It took the fire department to find six-year-old Wilbur Ward. Wilbur decided to "see the city," and spent the day doing so. When he failed to return home in the evening his mother notified the fire department and he was found within 30 minutes.

Girl Invalid Faints; Is Strangled in Bed

Los Angeles.—When she suffered a fainting spell in her home Louise Dahlquist, thirteen, strangled to death. Her head fell between the bed post and the bed springs, causing death by strangulation. She had been ill for some time and subject to fainting spells.

No Short-Cut in Making Good Hay

Side-Delivery Rake Will Improve Quality and Reduce Labor.

The worst obstacle to hay making in New York is the weather, but many farmers beat the weather with modern hay making machinery, according to Professor H. B. Hartwig of the New York state college of agriculture. The typical farmer is afraid of green, sappy hay; so he goes to the extreme of cutting his clover too late rather than too early.

Nutritious Hay Cut Early.

The most nutritious hay is cut earlier than the full bloom stage and thereby retains the green color and the leaves. The color is needed in hay not because the color itself makes meat, wool, and milk, but because of what is normally associated with color, says Professor Hartwig. The same processes that destroy color in hay are the ones that destroy feeding value. Mold destroys feeding value and color. Wetting in the field and bleaching, with the leaf loss associated with it, also destroy the feeding value along with the color.

Clover leaves make up about 30 per cent of the weight of the hay and contain nearly half of the nutrients. Any process that shatters leaves lowers the value of the hay when fed, which explains the tendency to use the left-hand side delivery rake in place of the old type tedder. The left-hand side delivery rake throws a high proportion of the leaves to the inside of the swath where they dry more slowly. It also tends to throw the stems out where the sun can hasten their drying. The right-hand rake will do just as good work but requires a little more bother. With it one should cut the hay in lands, start to rake in the center of the land, and rake in the opposite direction of the mower.

Lessens Labor.

The side-delivery rake does not reduce the time from cutting to storing, but it enables a man to put up more acres with less labor. There is no short-cut for good curing, Professor Hartwig says.

No Difficulty to Find Good Market for Apples

At this season of the year apple growers are generally very much concerned about the proper sale or disposal of their fruit crops. The apple producer who has fine, clean, high quality fruit consisting of standard varieties will have but little, if any, difficulty in finding a profitable market. In fact, such fruit is always in demand and buyers vie with each other to obtain such apples.

There is always, however, a larger quantity of what might be called medium to inferior apples and these are the ones that are the hardest to market. From what has already been said about the apple scab disease and the unfavorable conditions for spraying, the difficulties of the grower in marketing a low grade of fruit may be somewhat worse this year than usual.

No matter what the character of the fruit is, however, it will usually pay to grade it well and to stick to established grades. There is always a market for what is known as cull apples; but the grower may have at least two or even more grades of what is generally termed "culls." For the better culls a higher price may be asked.

Designate Two Cows as Champions of Colorado

Two pure-bred Jersey dairy cows owned by the Colorado Agricultural college have just been declared champion register of merit cows in their classes for Colorado during 1929, by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Certificates to this effect have just been received by Prof. George E. Morton, head of the animal husbandry department at the college, from Lewis W. Morley, secretary of the club.

One of the cows, Campestral Queen, has been designated as the champion register of merit cow, class AA, with a record production of 453.23 pounds of butter fat in 365 days.

The other, Fox's Leora Dewdrop, has been declared the champion register of merit cow, class AAA, for the past year, with a record butter fat production of 394.45 pounds in 284 days.

The college dairy herd is in charge of B. W. Fairbanks, associate professor of animal husbandry.

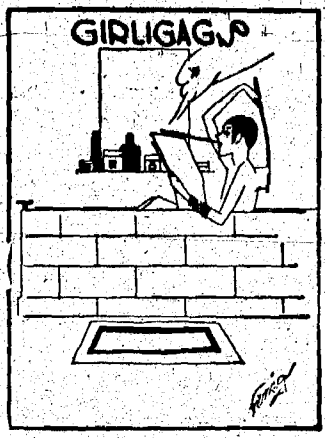
Farm Hint

Cows milking should be watered at least twice daily at all seasons.

There is some danger of causing udder troubles if heifers are kept overfat, but this condition rarely occurs. Usually they are not carrying sufficient flesh.

If a marked falling off in milk flow is allowed, it is impossible to fully regain the loss, even with the best of feeding later, and a lowered production results from the balance of the lactation period.

All persons who handle milk should realize that they have in their charge a food which is easily contaminated and therefore should take all reasonable precautions to prevent it from becoming a source of danger to themselves and others.



"Money may or may not be the root of evil," says Soliloquizing Lil, "but there often is a lot of dirt attached to it."

(Copyright)

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

THE RIGHT TIME FOR A GIRL TO MARRY

"WHAT do you consider the right age for marrying?" one of our readers asks. And with that she sends me a recent editorial giving statistics gathered by a life insurance company on the probability of marriage at various ages.

"A girl's chances of marriage fall off sharply after she reaches the age of twenty-five, while the young man's chances increase for a time after that age," we are told. "The twenty-year-old girl has a better chance of marrying within ten years than the young man of the same age. By the time each reaches the age of twenty-five, however, the tables are turned, for the young woman has less chance as years go by and the young man more chance to take the marital vows."

"We don't know what the moral of this should be," the editorial continues, "other than the obvious advice for girls to marry when they get a chance, and young men to take their time and be cautious."

We can subscribe to the latter part of that moral for girls as well as men, for they are no less in need of advice to be "cautious."

But it is a dangerous and a vicious "moral" that would advise girls that at the right time for them to marry is

as soon as they have the chance! Must we invoke that old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure?"

The right age for a girl to marry is when she meets the right man—not oh, not by any means when she has her first chance, unless the two events happen to take place at the same time! Of course, many a Mr. Wrong originally looked like a Mr. Right, and we have even heard of cases where a girl married without love and later learned to love the husband with whom she lived happily ever after!

But to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt in this lottery in which, it has been said, "Every woman marries a stranger," a girl should at least be positive at the time that the man upon whom depends the whole future trend of her existence is the right man; and not merely the first man who has asked her. There have no doubt come times to some single women when it seemed to them that almost any husband would be better than no husband at all. But if those women only knew it, they were living lives of joy and delight compared to women who felt themselves crucified by marriage to the wrong man.

To know for certain that a man's true name is Right-For-You is something that no mortal can tell you. Hearts have been known to go wrong, and heads, too. But if a girl wants at least to give herself the "breaks," the right time to marry is when the man who to her is Mr. Right asks her.

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WIFE WINS BATTLE FOR RIVAL'S CHILD

Legal Adoption Gives Woman a Mother's Right.

New York.—An unusual legal battle between a tall, aristocratic woman with graying hair, and her husband, a middle-aged scientist and bacteriologist, which had been smoldering on and off for almost a year and which revolved about the custody of an eleven-year-old girl, has ended in victory for the wife.

The scientist is Dr. Rafael Y. Sarmiento, of noble Latin lineage and a former Venezuelan consul in Boston. He is the father of the child.

His wife, who received custody of the little girl with an interlocutory decree of divorce from the scientist, is Mrs. Edith Webster Woodin Sarmiento, descendant of Daniel Webster. She is not the mother of the little girl, Mary Trinidad, but the tot was reared by Mrs. Sarmiento almost from the first day she was born.

Real Mother Missing.

The child's mother, Celia Torregrossa, a former laboratory assistant to Doctor Sarmiento, was only a vague shadow in the courtroom battle between the doctor and his wife. She had a secret romance with the scientist while he was married to Mrs. Sarmiento. After little Mary was born she went away—whether she is living or dead is not known—and permitted the doctor to register the little girl as his own.

Justice James C. Crosey, of the Queens Supreme court, in granting Mrs. Sarmiento the custody of Mary, based his decision upon the ground that Mary was the legally adopted child of the Sarmientos and that Mrs. Sarmiento was therefore her proper custodian.

The judge's decision, however, will be made the basis for an appeal by Doctor Sarmiento. During the proceedings the scientist's lawyers contended that the court did not have jurisdiction over little Mary inasmuch as she had been born in Venezuela and was, therefore, a citizen of that country.

Wife Adopted Her.

Mary was born in 1919, about two years after the doctor had married Mrs. Sarmiento. Three weeks later the doctor confessed to Mrs. Sarmiento. She consented to rearing the child as their own and later the little girl was adopted.

After Doctor and Mrs. Sarmiento and Mary came to America Mrs. Sarmiento was informed that the doctor was being seen in the company of another woman, Mrs. Anita Klein of Long Island.

She did a little investigating of her own and her findings resulted in a divorce action. Doctor Sarmiento thereupon instituted proceedings to compel his wife to turn over the custody of Mary to him, but he was unsuccessful. Justice Crosey, in granting the interlocutory decree, ordered the doctor to contribute \$10 weekly toward the child's support.

Son: "Say, paw, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor."

Paw: "Great heavens, is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid."

"My car hasn't a dent in it."
"Oh? Have you just bought it or doesn't your wife drive?"

Paying alimony is about as painful to a man as paying the back installments on a suit of clothes that he has already tired of and given to the janitor.

OF COURSE!

When you want to get down-town in a hurry, you don't sprint ten or twenty blocks in order to be there on time. You take an automobile or a street car, of course.

When you want to ask a question of a friend who lives a mile or so away, you don't walk to his house to find out what you want to know. You call him on the telephone, of course.

And so it goes—in all the affairs of your daily life. You take the easy, intelligent means of accomplishment every time.

When you want to buy a refrigerator or a car or a piano, you don't need to look all over town to discover the kind you want. You read the advertisements in your newspaper. They bring you all the facts necessary to decide just which refrigerator or car or piano will give you the satisfaction, how much to pay, where to buy it.

You buy through the advertisements because they save you time and effort. Because they enable you to command certain values. Because they assure you of getting reliable and economical products every time.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Unseasoned Wood Causes Egg Mold

Market Value of Cold Storage Product Reduced as One Result.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new and peculiar mold which develops on eggshells during shipment and in cold storage has caused heavy losses to handlers of cold-storage eggs. Recent investigations by bacteriologists of the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that unseasoned wood in the shipping cases is probably responsible for the trouble.

Does Not Impair Quality.
Spot mold or pin mold, as this has been termed by the department investigators, first appears on the outside of the eggshell, and although it does not impair the quality of the egg when confined to the outside, it renders the egg unsightly and reduces its market value.

However, the mold penetrates the shell after a time and spreads over the inside surface, becoming very noticeable when the egg is candled. Such eggs have a decided moldy flavor.

Improperly Seasoned Wood Used.
Most egg cases are made of seasoned wood, but in wet weather or during a rush period improperly seasoned wood may be used. The unseasoned wood contains about 50 per cent more moisture than the well-seasoned wood.

This moisture, according to Dr. L. H. James and T. L. Swenson, the investigators, favors germination and early development of the molds before eggs reach the storage houses. Eggs nearest the case partition molded more than others in the same case, they found. These results indicate that development of the mold on eggs in cold storage is dependent on previous conditions favoring its germination.

By eliminating unseasoned egg crates, one of the causes of such losses may be eliminated.

No Danger of Honeybee Puncturing Fruit Skin

The bee is not a damager of fruit—does not puncture the skin to get at the juice within. This has been iterated and reiterated, but is again mentioned because of a query from a reader as to how to get rid of bees which "ruin his grapes." Is poison slurr feasible? he asks. M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, Calif., declares that the honey bee couldn't puncture the skin of a grape if it wanted—its mouth parts are simply not made for that purpose. The bee will, however, take advantage of a break in the skin, whether natural splitting due to overripeness or from the attacks of other forms of life, and will gather at the new source of nectar. Because the bee is not a fruit-puncturer, the law protects it against poisons.

Control Leaf Hoppers by Use of Bordeaux

Potato leaf hoppers may be controlled by using bordeaux mixture, whether the leaf hoppers are on the potatoes, beans, sugar beets, or other crops.

In weather favorable to the leaf hoppers, it may take only a week or two to result in the loss of an entire crop where no control measures are put in to effect. Leaf hoppers have fewer natural enemies than most other insect pests. Bordeaux mixture made according to the 4-4-50 formula is usually applied. High pressure is necessary for effective control. Thorough spraying is essential.

Grass Under Trees

In hot, dry summer, when available food and water are scarce, the tree with its deep roots and large leaf surface is too strong a competitor for the grass with narrow blades and shallow roots. For grass under trees, liberal watering and applications of nitrate fertilizer made at the rate of two pounds to 1,000 square feet of area, every two weeks during summer are recommended as helpful by Ohio university specialists.

Farm Hints

Consider the tub basket for marketing early apples.

Millet is not often used as a feed for live stock. It has to be ground, otherwise the stock could not get hold of it, but would pass it without digesting it.

The best time to vaccinate pigs is when they average about 40 pounds in weight. They are just about the right age to insure permanent immunity.

Pullets need ample ventilation in the laying house after roosting in open brooder houses and in trees. Fall colds are the result of faulty ventilation.

Pigs self-fed on grain and running on mixed clover pasture, made faster gains than any others in a feeding experiment at the Ohio State agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

If artificial illumination is used on pullets it should start the first week in November, as the days are growing short. To be effective the lights must be turned on and off regularly. A deflector should be used on the lights.

Plan to Control English Sparrow

Nest Destruction on Community Scale Is Most Effective Means.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If English sparrows are overabundant it may be the result of carelessness. The sparrows are canny foragers and flock to a locality offering abundant food. There they multiply at an alarming rate. Carelessness in feeding poultry, a knot-hole in the granary floor, open doors and windows in farm buildings, or openings at the eaves create conditions that attract sparrows. Block the entries to their favored nesting places, and the birds are less likely to be troublesome.

Destroy Nests.
The next step in sparrow control recommended by the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, includes the destruction of sparrow nests. Because the birds are active breeders it is necessary to make the rounds and destroy the nests every ten or twelve days throughout the breeding season. Nest destruction on a community-wide scale is more effective than on isolated farms.

Insects for Young.
Nesting sparrows help the farmer for a few days. Before the birds begin to fly the parents supply them with many worms and insects. But once they are well grown they fall in to the habits of the adults and become vegetarians with keen appetites for grains and garden products as well as for weed seeds. If the grains are housed carefully the sparrows are likely to be less numerous and will eat more weed seeds, and in this way may even prove helpful to the farmer.

Skim Milk Useful to Cheapen Cost of Eggs

Skim milk in the poultry ration has reduced the cost of producing eggs 5 cents per dozen for five Shackelford county (Texas) poultry demonstrators. The milk permitted a cheaper grain ration and resulted in a feed cost of 7.7 cents per dozen for eggs from these flocks as compared to an average cost of 12 cents per dozen in five other demonstration flocks where no milk was used.

It is pointed out by A. C. Magee, county agent, that 100 hens will consume with profit about three gallons of skim milk daily, and that when this amount is available, the expensive protein feeds in the mash may largely be omitted. If cows are good, 100 hens to each dairy cow is a good balance to maintain between the dairy and poultry branches of the farm business, he says.

Culling Low Producers Reduces Big Feed Bill

While only 2 per cent of the dairy cows in New York state belong to members of dairy herd improvement associations, these cows produce 39 per cent more milk than the typical New York state cow, says G. W. Tailby of the New York State College of Agriculture. The typical cow is gaining, for in 1922 the average was 5,000 pounds of milk for each cow and in 1923 the figure was 5,534 pounds for each cow. The cows in the Dairy Improvement association average 7,707 pounds. The return for a cow giving 5,500 pounds is about \$70 above feed cost; for the 7,700 pound cow it is \$120, while for a 10,000 pound cow the return above feed cost is \$153. The big return above feed cost is the best argument in favor of culling out low producing cows, says Mr. Tailby.

Determine Proper Time for Cutting Soy Beans

The Missouri station reports results of investigations to determine proper time of cutting soy beans for hay to obtain maximum yield. The development of the bean pods, together with the degree to which they have been filled, serves as the best index for obtaining maximum yields of soy bean hay. When the pods are well formed and are approximately one-third to one-half filled is the best time for harvesting. Cutting at this time also results in a maximum of protein in the hay as leaves and minimum as woody stalks.

Keep Hog Flu Out

Attacks of hog flu on brood sows and fattening shoats, feared and dreaded more than cholera by many live stock men, take a heavy toll every year with the coming of cold and stormy weather. Unlike cholera investigations, studies of flu in hogs have not yet revealed the exact cause of the disease. Veterinarians and live stock specialists find from observation and experience, however, that certain precautions in caring for the herd will greatly lessen the danger of sickness and death.

Making Silage

A method of making silage, known as the Ronning method, has come into use in the last few years and is considered the easiest known method of making silage. The standing corn is harvested and cut into proper lengths for the silo by a machine drawn and operated by a tractor. The cut corn is delivered to a wagon box drawn alongside. It is then hauled to the silo and pushed off into a blower which elevates it into the silo.

Dry Stack of Hay or Grain Artificially

Excess Moisture Driven Out by Means of Blower.

At a conference held at Purdue university, Indiana, the matter of drying hay or grain artificially was discussed by W. C. Attkenhead of the department of agricultural engineering. He explained that a stack of hay or grain can be artificially dried in from five to ten hours, depending upon the size of the stack and the amount of moisture contained in the material, by means of a tractor-driven blower forcing air, heated by an oil burning furnace, into a hollow centered stack of hay or grain. He told of having driven out excess moisture from stacks at a nominal cost. The heat was generated by the burner and forced through the stacks together with all the gases of combustion. This was made possible by placing a spark arrester between the furnace and the blower.

Corn in a crib, he explained, can be dried with the same sort of equipment. If a passage for the air is provided through the crib. It was suggested that by drying hay containing a considerable amount of moisture, one can frequently avoid a lot of trouble. This is especially true of the season's first alfalfa crop, which is cured during a time when we normally have a good deal of rain.

Factors in Economy of Producing Good Swine

Swine producers living in the same community usually get about the same price for their hogs. Some swine producers make more money from a given number of hogs than do others even on the same selling price basis. The difference is in the costs of production.

We have a report from an Iowa hog production study in which 15 farmers averaged to produce hogs for \$3.19 a hundred over a period of three years, says a writer in an exchange. In the same county were 15 other farmers whose costs averaged \$4.02 a hundred for the same period of time. General conditions of climate and available feeds were about the same for both groups. Feeding methods, sanitation, ventilation, diseases, parasites, and death losses were large factors in determining costs of production. Of these, the lack of sanitary management in its relation to the control of parasites and diseases was one of the largest factors contributing to high costs.

Dry Rendered Tankage Holds Much Protein

A method of manufacturing tankage by what is known as the "dry rendered process" has been developed within recent years. The dry rendered tankage made by this process has a pleasing rather than a disagreeable odor, and is lighter in color than the ordinary steam rendered tankage. Up to the present time practically all the dry rendered tankage produced has been mixed with bone in the manufacture of meat and bone scraps for poultry, but it is claimed in time all but about 5 per cent of the tankage will be made by the new method. Since water, which washes out some of the ammonia, is not used in dry rendering, the tankage produced contains more protein than does steam rendered tankage.

Paralysis of Ewes

Paralysis of pregnant ewes is not common in range ewes because they do not usually get as fat as the ewes kept on farms and in small bunches. Where small flocks of ewes are kept they may get too fat even though they live only on the waste feed that they pick up about the place. When this condition starts in a flock the amount of feed should be cut down and if the ewes are constipated they should receive a dose of epsom salt's.

FARM NOTES

Horses and sheep when grazing alfalfa injure the stand more than do other animals because they bite off the young buds at the crown.

A good ration to feed the cockerels is essential if they are to get to market in fewest possible days. A good growing mash should be before them at all times.

At the South Dakota station millet seed was successfully fed to cattle, sheep and hogs, but more grain was required to make 100 pounds gain than when corn was fed.

It is a mistake to crowd 200 pullets into a house sufficiently large for only 100 birds. From three and one-half to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird.

Every precaution should be taken to prevent stagnant pools from forming on the poultry range. These areas often are contaminated and become breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

Any change in feeding and management of pullets should be made before production starts. Pullets beginning to lay without sufficient size and weight are likely to quit and molt soon after production commences college specialists say.

Knitted Sports Dress



The knitted sports dress with accompanying cardigan jacket lends youthful charm to the wearer. Notes of interest are seen in the selvedge-edged neckline with cord and tassel finish, also in the tucked design appearing as a border on the skirt and jacket. A jaunty beret of the same deep purple shade belongs with the outfit.

Perfectly "You call these safety matches!" shouted the customer to the storekeeper. "Why, none of them will strike." "Well, isn't that safe enough for you?"

A doctor can always tell just how ill a woman is by the negligee she has on and the way her hair is arranged.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Erased by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly rid you of these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 40c at

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Making It Hard
Salesman: "But, my friend, with the tractor you could do twice as much work."
"Why, ye dern fool, I don't want to do twice as much work."

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

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Physician and Surgeon
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2:00 to 6:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice

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—198-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—6
Residence Phone—59
Office—Over Peoples Bank

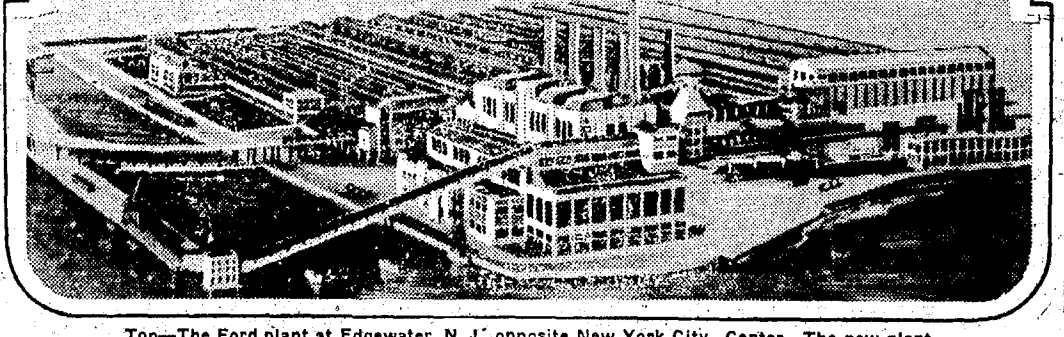
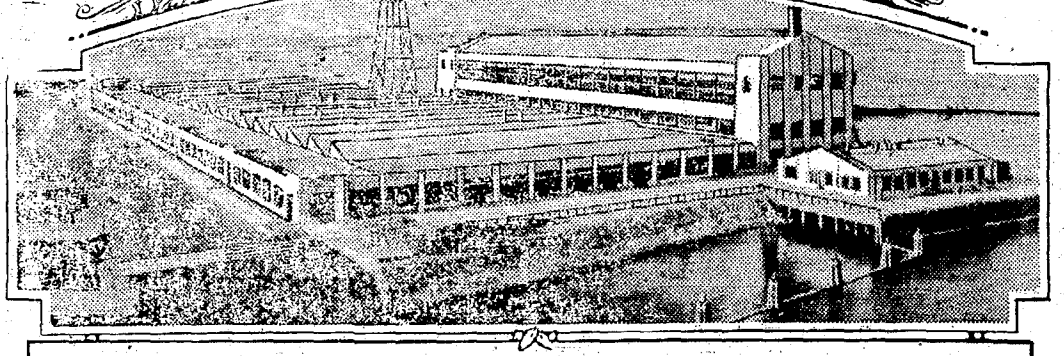
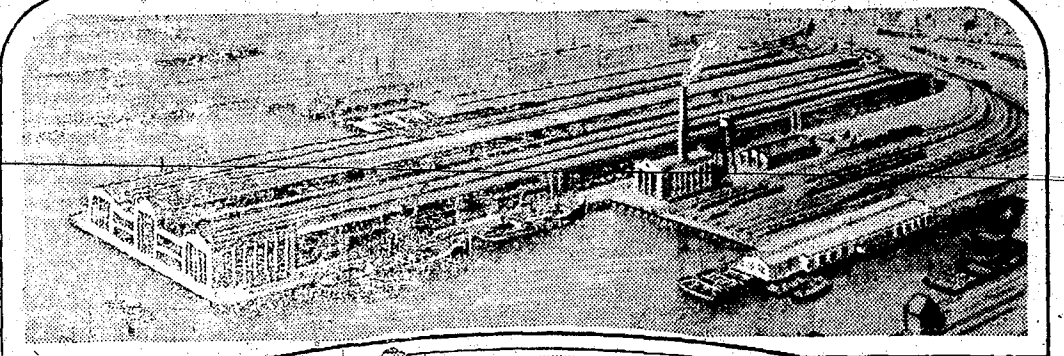
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Barber: "Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir."
Hardware Dealer: "Yes and your house needs painting but I don't nag you about it."

Unprofitable
No one ever won anything by winning a heated argument.

Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program



Top—The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center—The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom—A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

THE Ford Motor Company's faith in the future of business, and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,000 for new plants and improvements in the United States and in foreign branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the United States, as follows:
Long Beach, California—This plant, recently completed to serve Southern

California, has a capacity of 400 cars a day. Operating at capacity it employs 2,600 men.
Edgewater, New Jersey—The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largest assembly branches, has just been completed to serve New York City and surrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,000 men.
Richmond, California—Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, to be completed next year. It will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area.
Buffalo, New York—This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,500 men.
Seattle, Washington—A site has been acquired and plans for a plant are being drawn.

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eighteen miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.
An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branches—one at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa—were completed.
In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

Briefs of the Week

Theodore Zeas was home last week from Pontiac.

Nat Burney of Detroit visited East Jordan friends Monday.

Nels Anderson and family moved this week to Mancelona.

Harold Whiteford was home from Flint over Thanksgiving.

John Miles of Flint was an East Jordan visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Crowell is visiting friends in Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Archie LaLonde was home from Hamtrack over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Vera Hipp was home from Grand Rapids over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Herman Goodman is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, for medical treatment.

Henry Renard of Detroit was a guest of Clarence Bowman the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman and family were here from Detroit over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

George Brockman, Pharmacist at Gidley & Mac's drug store, spent Thanksgiving at Pellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Grand Rapids were here for a visit last week with relatives and friends.

Harold Price of Traverse City spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhlmg of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins have moved back here from Ellsworth, where Mr. Cummins has been employed at the Canning Factory.

Miss Norma Moore, teacher at Deer Lake school, and Alvin Cunningham of Ironton were united in marriage, Wednesday, Nov. 26th.

Harold Gidley was home from his studies at Big Rapids over Thanksgiving. A student friend, Julius Freeman of Passic, N. J., accompanied him.

The Fire Department was called to the Morgan Lewis home about six o'clock p. m., Thanksgiving Day to extinguish a fire which was discovered in the basement.

The Oddfellows and their wives, and the Rebekahs and their husbands will hold a pot luck supper and card party at their hall, Friday night, Dec. 12th. A small charge will be made.

Patrolman Percy LaLonde of the Muskegon police force, recently arrested Ervin Sullivan at that city on a breaking and entering charge. Mr. LaLonde is son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde of East Jordan.

Cheboygan's strong debating team come to East Jordan next Friday night, Dec. 12th, for one of the series of debates on the Chain Store question. C. T. Lehman, debate coach of Western Normal, Kalamazoo, will be the judge.

Mrs. Charles Shedina received a dislocated shoulder last Tuesday when she was struck by a passing auto on Main St., near the LaClair residence. She was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where X-Ray pictures were made.

Several East Jordan school teachers were in a near-serious auto accident during the storm of last Wednesday afternoon Miss Dorothy Merritt, accompanied by Misses Clark, Stroop and McLaughlin were enroute for Southern Michigan and on a sharp turn between Mancelona and Kalkaska collided with another auto. Miss Merritt's car was considerably damaged. No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale with son, Stanley, and Russell Bradford were in a serious auto accident last week Wednesday. They were enroute from Detroit to East Jordan and a few miles out of Pinconning the car skidded on ice and overturned. Mr. Hale received a badly lacerated ear, and other bruises. Mrs. Hale and the two boys were thrown through the top of the auto and received minor injuries and bruises.

The farm residence occupied by Herbert Evans, west of East Jordan in the Miles District, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning together with all the contents. Mr. Evans had built a fire in the stove and gone to work when Mrs. Evans and two children, who were in bed, were awakened by the burning building and escaped with a little clothing. The farm is owned by Wm. Slough of Ellsworth. Mr. Evans and family are at present staying with his sister, Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Annual meeting and election of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 9th.

Rex Hickox has purchased the Fred Vogel home in this city.

William Kitman was home from Houghton over the week end.

Harvey Pangborn of Lansing visited friends in East Jordan last week.

Merle Crowell is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell.

Leo LaLonde who has been employed at Traverse City, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley moved this week into the Lewis residence, near The Inn.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held in the Junior High room at 2:30 on Thursday, Dec. 11th.

Mrs. Helen Gould underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and son, Archie, visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr.

Mrs. Earl Ruhlmg and son, Martin, spent Thanksgiving with Detroit friends, returning home, Tuesday.

Lyle Keller accompanied his son, Glenn, to Ann Arbor, Monday, where the son enters the hospital for treatment.

Miss Lucille Ramsey returned to her home at Cadillac, Saturday, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. O. J. Evans returned to Traverse City first of the week, after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hawkins of McKesson, Mich., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer over the week end.

Mrs. Clifford Brown took her six-weeks-old daughter to the Ann Arbor Hospital last week, where the baby remained for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors last week. Mr. Reid sold his home on Second St., to Fred Vogel.

The Misses Cathola Lorraine and Bea Boswell were home from their studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Ernie Ostrum, student in our public schools, received a fractured ankle, Tuesday, when a piano which he was helping to move at the school, toppled over.

M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Healey, Friday, Dec. 12th, at 2 o'clock standard. Members note the change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Usher and two children of Grand Rapids were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr of this city, and also visited relatives at Charlevoix.

Commencing next Monday the East Jordan & Southern R. R. train leaves East Jordan for Bellaire fifteen minutes earlier than heretofore (12:45 p. m.) according to a new time table just issued.

Mrs. George Geck, a well-known former resident of East Jordan died at her home in San Luis Obispo, Cal., Sunday, Nov. 23rd, from pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. Rachel Koykendall of Detroit, and Mrs. Margaret Ball of California.

A man's heart, like a dog, is forever running off in answer to an imaginary "call of the wild."

Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 and Auxiliary will meet Monday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p. m. SUPPER.

METHODIST LADIES BAZAAR and SUPPER

Will Hold Their Annual THURSDAY, Dec. 11th

at the Church Parlors, afternoon and evening, supper commencing at 5:00 p. m.

MENU

Swiss Steak - Mashed Potatoes
Baked Apples Baked Beans
Russian Salad
Date Cake with whipped cream
Rolls - Coffee - Pickles
Supper—35c
Public Cordially Invited.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

More Specials

Ladies' and Misses' four-buckle Overshoes, 89c.

Special price on "White" Sewing Machine. Time given on good accounts.

Raincoats—one-half off regular price.

Assortment of Ladies' Dresses to close at \$1.00.

Middies, assortment of sizes, two for \$1.00, less than the price of one.

The well-known "Bill Sims" brand of Wool Middies at \$1.98, less than half the regular price.

The popular Henderson make of Corsettes in prices from 85c to \$3.75.

Children's Winter Coats—75c.

Ladies' Winter Coats—\$1.00.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

One lot of Men's Storm RUBBERS, Goodyear Glove Brand, but not good styles, if you can use them they are 15c pair. All Sizes. No exchanges, no returns—just rubbers at 15c pair.

Men's Lined Kid GLOVES—\$1.75 val., \$1.29; \$1.95 val., \$1.39; \$2.00 val., \$1.43; \$2.25 val. \$1.69

Men's Fancy Silk UNDERSHIRTS, \$1.00 val., two for \$1.25.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

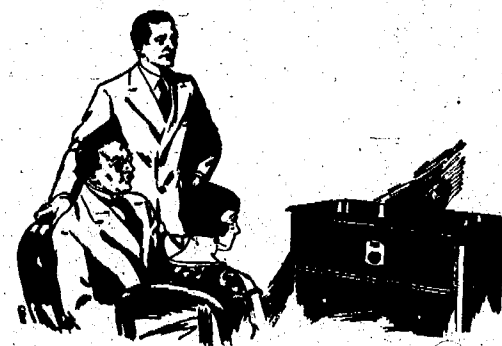
City Boy, (looking at his first windmill): "Gee, Uncle Tom, that's some electric fan you've got out there cooling the cows."

At the Michigan State College the past week, the Tau Beta Pi, nationally honorary engineering fraternity, formally initiated 11 new members, among them being A. J. Wangeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangeman of East Jordan, and a graduate of East Jordan High. This Senior student was further honored by having the response to the address of welcome.

Being legless and having only one arm means little to Joseph Schnitzler, lawyer and civic leader of Mt. Pleasant. Last week he started north with a party of deer hunters and had a wheel chair strapped on the side of the auto. He has bagged a deer in previous seasons and planned to capture his third this year with the aid of the chair and his trusty gun which he shoots with one hand.

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

DON'T SAVE.

Don't just save. Save a certain sum. Have a definite goal to work toward. Have a definite plan of action.

Save a dollar per week and let your goal be a hundred. Or save ten or fifteen a month and let a thousand be your goal.

That's the way to get there—the way to arrive.

If you have not enlisted our aid, call today for a savings-book.

We will help you as we are helping hundreds of others.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Church of God

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

The PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

A. T. Harris, Pastor
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m., every Friday, Prayer Meeting.
Everybody welcome.

To former East Jordan residents at Detroit: I am in the Piano Tuning business and would like your patronage. My price is \$3.00. All work guaranteed. L. C. Barlow (a former East Jordan resident) 5408 14th St., Detroit, phone Garfield 0831-J. adv

The styles are becoming simply a case of different exposure. For a while we cut a few inches off the bottom of the skirts every year and added them to the sleeves. Now we cut a few inches out of the back of the neck and add them to the bottom of the skirt.

News of the Chime

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

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

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., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these services.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

Saturday, Dec. 6—"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS," with Robert Evans and Lila Lee. Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday--Monday, Dec. 7-8—"THE GOLDEN CALF" with E. L. Brindel, Sue Carrall and Jack Mulhul. Also Vitaphone Act in Technicolor and News. 15c-25c-50c

Tuesday, Dec. 9—"THE GIRL SAID NO," with Wm. Haines. Also Oswald and Comedy. 10-25c

Wednesday, Dec. 10 instead of Thursday on account of H. S. Basketball. Special—"MONTANA MOON," with Joan Crawford. Also Comedy and Gift Night. 10c-25c-35c

WANTED 500 TURKEYS For Christmas Trade

We have an order for 500 Turkeys which must be filled at once. What have you to sell? Phone 137.

Northern Dairy Products Co. IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Bayliss
Reporters—Gwendolyn Maipass
Christine DeMaio, Eloise Davis, Marian Kraemer, Phyllis Woerful, Henrietta Russell, Ruth Stallard, Gwendolyn Gay.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Don't mention a Thanksgiving dinner for a while.
It's too cold to study.
Bad News—Christmas vacation soon here.
Snow—Say, "Tug lend me your overcoat?"

Ellsworth game—Hurrah and hallo and we won too.
Book Reports—Rush on Author's lives.
Everyone wears a worried frown—Miss Merritt is absent.
Report Cards—We find out what we don't know.

It will soon be Christmas vacation, then we will have lots of time to spend with mother.
Lost—Somewhere between 12:15 and 2:30, three perfectly good study periods. Finder please notify Mr. Snelenberger.

—Margaret Bayliss

MIXED DATES

Professor C. T. Lahman of the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo has been chosen for the judge of the debate with Cheboygan which will be held at the High School Auditorium here at 7:00 o'clock standard time, Friday, Dec. 12th.

The Basketball game which was to have been on the same date has been changed to Thursday, Dec. 11th. We appreciate this very much since it will enable us to attend both entertainments, so let's all make the best of this opportunity.
—Henrietta Russell

WHAT IF?

We all shouted "I" when asked, "who threw that eraser?"
Bud Thomas should get a "dear" when hunting?
Mr. Maynard had his news ready for the reporters?
Miss Merritt taught Home Ec.?
Everyone received 100% on the Geometry tests?
Helen Kotovich was made yell leader?
We had seven study periods a day? Excuses were considered non essential?
Mr. Snelenberger had come as usual to school on Thanksgiving?
Rea Healey had long hair?
Fred Ranney got a new girl?
Lois Bartlett specialized in flirting.
George Nelson was quiet?
—Gwendolyn Maipass

GRADES

Kindergarten—The little folks have finished their airplane interest now. They learned a great deal, including airplane songs, the first man to cross the Atlantic by air, and the first mode of flying.

Second Grade—There are some new curtains on the windows now. The second graders enjoyed a Thanksgiving assembly in the Kindergarten room last Wednesday.

Third Grade—The third graders have four new books on their library table. They are now planning what Xmas presents they intend to make for their parents.

Fourth Grade—The children are planning a Christmas program and

Chic Sports Suit



This sports suit shows the peplum styled jacket and the widely flared, unpressed pleated skirt. It is made of the popular ostrich tweed fabric and carries out the shade of brown and gray, with gray kaska used for scarf lining and blouse.

are making posters now.
The spelling list this week is as follows: Albert Clark, Marie Esenberg, Betty Sturgill, Bud Hite, Elaine Collins, Marlon Hudkins, Beatrice Valencourt.

Fifth Grade—They are planning a program and are already decorating their room for Christmas. Last week the fifth graders learned a poem, "The Snow Storm."

Sixth Grade—Clarabelle Strong, Maryanna Hite and Claude Carney had 100 in arithmetic every day last week, and there were 25 students who had 100 in spelling every day.

The sixth graders are going to have a Library. Each pupil will bring books from home and as a reward for work well done, or during leisure time, the books will be let out to sixth graders only.

The students are now busy with preparations for Christmas.
—Christine DeMaio

WEST SIDE

Fourth and Fifth Grades

Honor Roll for November—Jean Carney, Lucinda Moore, Shirley Bulow, Mary Lilak, Eleanor Severance, Walter Shepard, Jessie McDonald, Helen Burbank, Buster Morgan, Russell Shay, David Busseler, Faith Gidley.

Leonard Smith is writing for his High School Business Certificate.

The pupils that got their Palmer Method buttons are: Shirley Bulow, Lucinda Moore, Mattison Smith, David Busseler, Helen Nicholls, Jean Carney and Thelma Whiteford.

On Friday, Nov. 21st we went over to the east side to have a spell-down. Neither side won because we didn't have enough time. Some day they are coming over here to finish it.

FACING FACTS

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

Mary was dreadfully sick, and we all knew it—she quite as well as any of us who stood by and saw her gradually fade out of life. Whenever I asked her how she was feeling, it was invariably a cheerful reply which she gave. She had had a good night; she was better today; she was quite sure that she would shortly be around again. She never admitted weakness or discouragement, though we realized how she was feeling. I was young then, and I did not understand her point of view.
"Why do you say you are feeling all right and that you are getting better," I asked her one day, "when you know you are not?"
"It is because I want to be getting better," she said rather sadly, and she kept on making the same sort of assertions until the end. It is more than interesting to see to what extent the things we would like to have true we fool ourselves so often into believing that they really are true.
I had a great admiration for old Judge Marks who for years was the legal authority in our town. He had had an excellent legal training and many years of judicial practice, but, like most mortals, he had his prejudices and his preferences. I came to see after I had known the judge for a time, that when a procedure against which he had some prejudice or to which he was opposed, came up for discussion he could always find some legal obstruction in the way.
"It can't be done," he used to say. "It isn't legal, and we'll get into serious difficulty if we try it."
On the other hand, if he was in favor of the proposition, he could always find some way to evade or override any legal objections which might be presented by those not in favor of the proposition. What he wanted to be true he could always discover sufficient authority to prove true.
Johnson has not gotten on well in the world, and to those unprejudiced neighbors who stand at a distance and look on, it is not difficult to see why. He has never done his work very well or very regularly. His place at any time during the last 15 years could have been filled very easily, and at a lower salary than Johnson is getting. He has little interest in his work, little enthusiasm, and still less loyalty to his employer. It pleases him, however, to imagine that he has been badly treated, that his talents have not been recognized as they should have been, that enemies have stood in the path of his progress and have held him back. He wants to believe that his present situation is in no sense his own fault and he marshals all sorts of spurious facts in order to establish the conclusion which he desires to reach. Like a good many of us he refuses to face the real facts.
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They Always Were
Bill: "Why don't you like girls?"
Phil: "Aw, they're too biased."
Bill: "Biased?"
Phil: "Yes, whenever I go out with 'em, it's always bias this and bias that—until I'm broke."

In order to grow old gracefully a woman must cultivate the art.

State News in Brief

Owosso—John Frye, 63 years old, of Bancroft, is dead of lockjaw. He injured his finger and infection developed.

Owosso—Max Fischer, of Hubbardston, Clinton County, was killed when the balance wheel on a portable saw-mill burst and a piece struck him on the head.

Shelby—Injuries suffered when he was struck by a ball while at play have cost the life of Horace Cummings. A condition developed from the bruise, which medical attention was unable to heal.

Pontiac—An infection developing from a broken arm caused the death of Mrs. Almira Webber, wife of Omer Webber, a deputy sheriff. Mrs. Webber fell off the back porch of her home, fracturing her left arm. She leaves her husband and six children.

Marine City—The ties from the roadbed of the now defunct inter-urban lines in and near Marine City, were purchased by William Johns, of St. Clair, and have been donated to the needy families for winter fuel. Chief of Police George Kettler, of Marine City, is in charge of a voluntary crew sawing ties into stove lengths.

Lansing—George R. Hogarth, director of the Department of Conservation, declared that a severe winter would result in the death by starvation of hundreds of deer in the Alpena region. The deer, he said, had increased rapidly in recent years and there would not be sufficient food available to keep them alive during a severe winter.

Kalamazoo—A second citation of Col. Joseph B. Westledge, an honor from the French Government for his services in the World War, has just been received by County Clerk Eva Westledge, his widow. Col. Westledge was commander of the 126th Infantry, 32nd Division. He died in a French military hospital three weeks after the Armistice.

Ann Arbor—Varsity gridder named Roy Hudson, crashing fullback from Girard, O., to captain the 1931 Michigan eleven. Jack Wheeler, Bay City, was voted by his mates as the team's most valuable member. Hudson succeeds Capt. Jim Simrall, Lexington, Ky., another back. Besides being an adept runner and capable blocker, Hudson passes and drop-kicks from the port side.

Pontiac—A mother dog's frantic concern over safety of her pups aroused the family of Guy Lamson. Cooley Lake road, as fire was sweeping the parsonage and kitchen. Lamson, his wife and child were asleep when the dog's whines aroused them and they fled from the burning home after saving the dogs. The West Bloomfield fire department succeeded in controlling the blaze after it had caused loss of \$800.

Detroit—Ordinarily a 19-story fall would be fatal, but to the eye glasses of Dr. A. J. Norman, a dentist in the Eaton Tower, it was just another day. While leaning over the window ledge in his office on the nineteenth floor, Dr. Norman's glasses slipped from his nose. They fell the 19 floors, landing in the crease of a felt hat of a salesman walking below in Withersell street. They were returned to the doctor unharmed.

Mt. Clemens—Thieves sawed an entrance through a rear door of the Charles J. Reindel Hardware store at Fraser, and looted the store of more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise. The thieves backed a truck up to the rear door and loaded the goods into the machine. The loot consisted of 18 shot guns, four radio sets, ammunition, razors, aluminum ware, electric irons and percolators, hunting knives, hatches, hammers, radio tubes, an electric clock and various other articles.

Sturgis—Harold Smead, injured Michigan State College football captain this year, has regained his health and returned to his home here. Smead, ordinarily a 200-pounder, now weighs 170 pounds, the most he has weighed since his accident in Maine this summer, resulting in the amputation of his leg. To complete the honors given him by his Alma Mater and other schools, Smead was awarded his varsity letter along with 15 other football players at Michigan State College.

Benton Harbor—John Koenig became 103 years old on November 25. Koenig, whose health is excellent, lives on a farm near Glendora, south of here. For three consecutive years, he has beaten his two grandsons, 15 and 17, at cornhusking bees. He was born in Holland, and was 72 years old when he came to America. The centenarian's children are Mrs. Albert Schmalz, Glendora, Mich.; Mrs. Caroline Unruh, Burton, Kansas; Mrs. Florence Fahigoda, Shattuck, Okla.; William Koenig, Mosca, Ohio.

Jackson—Claims for damages totaling \$57,897 growing out of an airplane crash at Reynolds Field May 26, were filed with the city commission by John Doran and Bruce Dodson, of Kansas City, Mo., and the Service Aircraft Corporation, also of Kansas City. Doran seeks \$25,000 for injuries, while Dodson asks \$30,000 for permanent impairment of his eyesight and disfigurement. The company asks \$2,897 for damages to the plane. The petitioners charged that the airport was not adequately lighted and that proper warnings were not given by attendants.

POTPOURRI

Ports of Entry

Seagoing merchandise ships cannot head in at any convenient port that suits the captain's fancy. The various governments have named certain of their coast cities as "ports of entry" where have been established the necessary custom services, and foreign commodities can only be unloaded at such places. To unload elsewhere constitutes smuggling.
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A quiet woman usually speaks in a commanding tone of voice.

First Darkey: Hold up your hand!
Second Darkey—Can't, Ise got rheumatics in mah hands.
First Darkey—Dat's nothin', Ise got automatics in mine.
Second Darkey—Yo' wins!

If a girl is pretty enough, a patent smile will pass for a sense of humor before marriage, but after marriage she's got to laugh in the right place!

Mother: "You got everything all right, dear, but did you ask the grocer how he sold his limburger cheese?"
Johnny: "Yes, mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself."

He who is clothed with authority, should see that it fits.

11 Years Constipation, Glycerin Mix Ends It

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular."

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in two hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Think of the temptations to steal that are resisted!

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

BAD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is the demand for the good things of life today that good news travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for the business man. Good news for every one who believes in comfort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in Florida develop a finer product. You will hear about it—not in a couple of years, not just 'some time.' The whole new story will be rushed to you on the wings of the greatest good-news service in the world—advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like to find. They tell you of new products, new improvements in well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend. Read them—and get their good news regularly!

