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A Real Court Aggregation

LOCAL K. OF P. TEAM PLAYING GOOD BASKETBALL.

It is doubtful if many East Jordan Basketball fans realize we have a real court aggregation in our midst. We refer to the local Knights of Pythias team managed by Barney Milstein. They have already won a number of games and lost two good ones to real teams. Last Friday Boyne City took them into camp 27 to 23 in a fast, clean game at Boyne. Saturday night the local K. P.'s went to Grayling where one of the best teams in northern Michigan has its abode. It got its reputation by holding the great Alpena team to a low score. The Alpena outfit includes such stars as Danny Rose, formerly of Rogers City and U. of M. fame, and Kihl Kyler of the Chicago Cubs, who is also a great basketball player. The K. P. Grayling game was a furious battle. It was anybody's game until the last whistle, Grayling winning finally 37 to 34.

Swafford at Forward played a whirl wind of a game, snaring 11 field baskets, while Robinson at Center for Grayling got 9 from the floor. Peebles at Center and Cohen at Guard for East Jordan and Barnette at Guard played excellent basketball. Barnett also was one of the stars in the game at Boyne, holding Tryon to one or two baskets, a stunt for any basketball man. Swafford and Peebles also played a great game at Boyne, in fact Taylor and Kling also were on the job.

The local K. of P. team are open for dates with strong northern Michigan teams. With the kind of game they are playing local fans will miss it if they do not see them in action. Teams wishing games may write Barney Milstein of East Jordan.

The East Jordan Line-up:
Swafford, L. F.
Taylor, R. E.

Dixon and Lee, C., of Boyne City
Cohen, L. G.
Barnett and Kling, R. G.

South Lyon—Although he had opposed for a time the movement to adopt the city form of government for South Lyon, Walter Marshall, mayor of the village, was elected to continue as mayor of the city. He defeated Cheron L. Smith. South Lyon, which voted Nov. 4 to advance from the village method of government, adopted its city charter and elected a commission and staff of officers.

Lansing—The census bureau at Washington, D. C., tallied Michigan's sixth congressional district, most populous in the United States, as 1,398,801 inhabitants. The first Michigan district numbered 468,934 population, the nineteenth 464,308. All three are Detroit districts. Grant M. Hudson now represents the sixth district in congress, but was defeated at the last primaries by S. H. Person, who was elected in November.

Saginaw—Rep. Bird J. Vincent, of the Eighth Michigan district, a member of the House Committee on Immigration, has been asked by Fred G. Oppermann, Saginaw County clerk, to introduce a measure in Congress providing for reduction of the fee for certificates of arrival for aliens who came to America prior to July 29, 1906. The present fee of \$20 is excessive, the clerk contends, and urges that it be reduced to a nominal figure, sufficient to cover clerical costs.

Saginaw—The mail of sugar beet growers of the Saginaw Valley recently contained checks totaling \$704,000, as the final payment for their 1930 sugar beet crop from the Michigan Sugar Co., chief Michigan producer of beet sugar. The season's total of payments to beet growers by this company is announced by W. H. Wallace, president and general manager, as \$2,805,000, an increase of approximately \$800,000 over the amount paid for the 1929 beet crop.

Lansing—Fifteen dead hunters, 43 wounded, 17,500 dead bucks, about 1,000 illegally killed does and fawns, 200 black bear, 11 coyotes, nine timber wolves, eight fox and eight wildcats, was the total bag of Michigan deer hunters during the open season running from November 15 to 30. These figures represent the official tally kept by State conservation officials. Over 72,000 deer hunting licenses were sold this year which put 4,000 more big game hunters in our woods over the two weeks than in 1929.

Lansing—Basketball and not football is the most popular athletic activity with Michigan high schools, according to an investigation made by L. L. Forsythe, of Ann Arbor High School, president of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. There are 600 high schools in the state and 538 of them play basketball. Forsythe's investigation brought out basketball was second in popularity with 400 schools playing the game. Track was third with 386 and football fourth with 339.

MRS. H. A. GOODMAN PASSES AWAY AT PETOSKEY

Margaret J. Dunlap was born May 3rd, 1873 in Antrim County, her parents being William and Annabelle Dunlap. She came with her parents to East Jordan at the age of 7 years.

On March 16, 1898 she was united in marriage to Herman A. Goodman of East Jordan. To this union there were no children born, but at this time she did assume the task of being a real mother to her husband's three motherless children. To this task she gave herself unselfishly, counting no sacrifice too great to rear them to manhood and womanhood.

About 24 years ago she was united with the Latter Day Saints Church, she lived a devoted member of the church and for 22 years was the Church Treasurer.

For some time past she was a real sufferer, but always bearing it with that patience which was characteristic of her.

She passed away at the Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey, Tuesday night, Dec. 23rd, 1930, from adhesion of the bowels.

She leaves to mourn her going, her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Dewey of Bellaire, two sons, Clyde Goodman of Grosse Point, Mich., and Lionel Goodman of Forest Park, Ill. Two sisters, Mrs. James Murray of East Jordan, and Mrs. F. C. Smith of Independence, Mo. Three brothers William, George and Frank, all of Boyne City. Besides a large host of friends, who loved her for just what she was.

She was a wonderful mother, neighbor and friend. We can ill afford to lose such from this world. It can be said of her as was said of one of old, "She hath done what she could to make the world better."

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Dec. 26th, at the Latter Day Saints Church, conducted by Elder Allen Schuerer of Gaylord, and assisted by Elder Arthur Starks of Gaylord. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Kalamazoo—His skull fractured when a tree he was chopping down fell on him, Henry Bakema, of Martin, died in a hospital here.

Republic—Rajno Pelto, 13 years old, and Wilho Arplanen, 13, of this city, were drowned when the ice of the Michigamme river upon which they were skating broke. The bodies were recovered soon afterward but all attempts at resuscitation failed.

Leslie—Jacob Mott, 14 years old, was killed instantly here when the trailer in which he and a brother, Joseph, 10, were riding, became disconnected from a car driven by an older brother and hurled both to the pavement. Joseph was unhurt.

Blissfield—Farmers of Lenawee and Monroe counties recently received checks for 75 per cent of the amount due them for their 1930 sugar beet crop delivered to the Blissfield refinery of the Continental Sugar Co. of Toledo. The payment totals approximately \$400,000.

Jackson—George Cone, 32 years old, stole four automobiles and consequently he was placed in a cell at the new Michigan State Prison to begin a life term as a fourth offender under the Habitual Criminal Act. The life sentence was passed in the Ingham Circuit Court.

Mt. Pleasant—While on his way home, driving alone, Lewis Hamilton, 68 years old, a farmer of Isabella county, was stricken fatally by a heart attack. His car plunged into the ditch. Hamilton, villagers told the coroner, had trouble cranking his car before he started home. It was believed over exertion brought on the attack.

Charlevoix—In one of the largest hauls in recent years, Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1, under Capt. Charles Allers, seized 31 boxes of whitefish nets, valued at \$6,000, near Martins Bay, on the north shore. The nets were set in the closed season and were not tagged in accordance with the law. It is believed the equipment belonged to fishermen from Wisconsin.

Lansing—The Michigan Central railroad has ask d the Interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., for permission to abandon a 6 1/2 mile branch line between Marble, in Antrim county, and East Jordan, in Charlevoix county. The application states that the Jordan & Southern railroad parallels the line, and that there is not traffic enough to support both.

Kalamazoo—A longing to spend Christmas with his mother in Kalamazoo led to the arrest of John Pease three months after he broke out of the Kalamazoo County Jail. A letter from his mother telling him her plans for Christmas caused the homesick fugitive to start for home at once, he said. The letter reached him at the town in New Mexico, where he had spent most of the fall, he said.

The best work is done by men whose conscience won't let them do inferior work.

'Tis the Night before Christmas



SO. ARM GRANGE INSTALLED OFFICERS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

The evening of Dec. 17th South Arm Grange installed officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford acted as the installing officers, and the Misses Louella Nelson and Frances Ranney led the march. The work was done in a very creditable manner. The evening began with a bountiful chicken pie supper to which about 90 sat down. This was followed by the installation, and the evening closed with an informal dance.

South Arm Grange is surely a wide-awake organization and is putting this section of the county on the map.

Guests from Marion Center, Deer Lake and Wilson Granges were present.

Officers Installed
Master—R. V. Liskum
Overseer—Wm. G. Murphy
Lecturer—Mrs. George Nelson
Chaplain—Mrs. Clara Liskum
Secretary—Archie Murphy
Treasurer—James Nice
Steward—Basil Crawford

MRS. PETER UMLOR DIED AT LOCKWOOD HOSPITAL

Mrs. Peter Umlor passed away at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, Dec. 20th, following a brief illness. She leaves twin babies a few weeks old.

Ellen Nevin was born in Ireland, June 17, 1893.

Deceased is survived by her husband and nine children. The remains were brought to her late home north of East Jordan in South Arm Township, and funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tuesday forenoon. Interment at the Catholic cemetery in East Jordan.

Absence also makes a man's heart grow fonder of his wife's relations. A man once said, "Think twice before you speak and then talk to yourself."

Stohlman—Sweetman

In a ceremony performed Wednesday night, Dec. 17th, in the Latter Day Saints Church, at Flint, Miss Donna Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetman, 631 Lewis St., became the bride of Percy Stohlman, the son of Mrs. Ralph Bancroft of 1609 Maryland Ave. Rev. T. L. Clark officiated.

The bride given in marriage by Dr. Louis Warner was attired in a gown of white satin with which she carried roses, baby breath and sweet peas. Her attendant, Miss Bertha Sweetman wore green crepe, and a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Everett Sweetman acted as best man, and Harold Soper and Wilfred Warner were ushers. Miss Treasure Warner played for the entrance, and Mrs. Roland Provost sang, "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Zola McNamee.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, attended by 80 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stohlman are residing at 1655 Ohio Ave.—Mr. Stohlman was a former East Jordan young man.

GIVE IT AWAY

If there's a coat upon a hook
Which never more you'll wear,
Remember as at it you look,
You shouldn't keep it there.
Somebody not so far away
Would like to have that coat today.
The shoes upon the closet floor,
The hats upon the self,
And all the things which once you wore
And tossed aside yourself,
Against the blizzard and the storm
Should now be keeping some one warm.
Clean out the closets in the hall
Of coats and hats and shoes,
The suits of clothes that is too small
A needy man can use.
The stuff you're keeping anyhow
Another should be wearing now!
Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.
For the average man or woman
There is no pleasure in seeing any
kind of a motor car pass you on the road.

Only Inhabitant of His Town



Arundel on the Bay, a small village not far from Washington, is reported by the census bureau to be the smallest incorporated town in the United States, having but one legal resident. Here we have Capt. John Wells, the one and only citizen of this tiny town. Living alone, the captain is his own chef.

AGR'L STUDENTS TO STUDY RASPBERRY GROWING

Shortly after vacation High School students will begin a detailed study of raspberry growing. We will confine our work mostly to the growing of the Cuthbert variety, this being by far the leading one for this section, both from the standpoint of growing it for canning and for fresh fruit sale.

We shall discuss the following points:

- Varieties.
- Methods of propagation.
- Places to secure plants.
- Site for patch.
- Soil conditions best adapted.
- Soil preparation.
- Methods of planting.
- Time of planting.
- Planting distances.
- Pruning for setting.
- Cultivation.
- Fertilization.
- Pruning.
- Spraying.
- Cover crops.
- Harvest.
- Diseases.

We will give further notice in school notes as to the definite time this work will begin and would be very glad to have everyone who is interested come to this class. It will be held in the Agr'l room, room No. 7 each afternoon from 1:00 to 1:45 standard time.

MRS. FLOYD PECK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Floyd E. Peck passed away at her home on the West Side, East Jordan, Thursday, Dec. 25th, following an illness of some three years' duration from a complication of diseases.

Elizabeth Ann Ransom was born in Bayfield, Canada, Dec. 5th, 1876, her parents being Thomas and Phoebe Ransom. While still an infant, she came with her parents to Michigan, locating in Kalkaska County. On Oct. 6th, 1897 she was united in marriage to Floyd E. Peck in Kalkaska County. They came to East Jordan nine years ago.

Deceased is survived by the husband, five sons and a daughter, viz: Clarence of Shingleton, Mich., Ora, Dorance, Theodore, Roy and Miss Isadore, of East Jordan. Also by a sister and three brothers—Mrs. Charles Sexton of Bellaire; William, Albert and Edward Ransom of Kalkaska.

The remains were taken to Kalkaska, Friday. Funeral services will be held from the Lectsville Church, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock standard, with interment at the cemetery at that place.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. George Sweet, 66-year-old widow of the former city treasurer, killed herself with a revolver on her husband's grave here. Mrs. Sweet, who had been in ill health since a stroke of paralysis several months ago, lived with her brother, Zenas A. Sweet. She left his home leaving a note saying she was going to the cemetery. When she did not return a search was instituted. Mrs. Sweet's husband died a year ago.

Owosso—That the taxpayers of Michigan last year paid more than \$500,000,000 in taxes of all kinds, was asserted by John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers association, in an address before the chamber of commerce here. Of this \$150,000,000 went to the federal government. He stated the state property tax raised \$29,500,000 while the various other specific taxes brought in the balance of the \$360,000,000 collected for all purposes in the state.

Battle Creek—Voters of Thorn Apple Township, Barry County, approved the proposal of the W. K. Kellogg Child Welfare Foundation for the establishment of a consolidated grade and high school at Middleville. The foundation will pay a third of the cost of the Middleville project, and provide special health facilities. Serving the entire township and adjoining districts that may petition to come in, the school will be devoted to teaching agriculture, domestic science, manual training, cooking, canning and sewing, in addition to the regular high school course.

Lansing—A reasonable extension of time for the purchase of 1931 automobile license plates is favored by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state-elect. A decision as to the period of grace to be given those unable to buy plates prior to January 1 will be made later, but Fitzgerald expressed the thought that because of unemployment and business conditions an extension would be advisable. It is believed motorists who cannot buy their tags this year may be given until the middle of January, or possibly until February 1.

Plan Extensive WKAR Program

M. S. C. RADIO STATION PREPARING SCHEDULE FOR WINTER MONTHS.

East Lansing, Dec. 24—The most extensive radio schedule ever planned by the Michigan State College will be broadcast from Station WKAR during the months of January, February, and March. The college station broadcasts on eastern standard time, on 1040 kilocycles, 288 meters.

Radio short courses in soils improvement, farm equipment, alfalfa production, seeds and seed production, forestry, agricultural economics, and pasture improvement will be broadcast on the early morning program from 7:30 to 8:00, daily except Saturday and Sunday, starting Feb. 9th and continuing through March 27th.

The Farm Service program which is scheduled for 12:00 noon to 12:30 daily except Sunday, will offer livestock and grain market reports, a weather forecast, and timely information from the college departments of agricultural engineering, dairy, animal husbandry, farm management, farm crops, soils, poultry, and entomology. Monday will be State Department day on the noon program with the State Department of Agriculture and the State Highway Department appearing on alternating weeks. There will be a series of addresses on the Saturday noon program by President Robert S. Shaw, J. F. Cox, Dean of Agriculture; V. R. Gardner, Director of the Michigan Experiment Station; and R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension Work. A series of bulletin reviews, talks by the county agent leaders and the short course director, and a short program of music each Saturday from the chimes of the Beaumont memorial tower complete the plans for the noon programs.

A program for the homemaker which will start at 3:00 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday, will include talks by members of the staff of the home economics division, the daily "Housekeeper's Chat" from the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and music by the studio orchestra.

The "College of the Air" program which will follow the homemaker's program each day will include the study of modern drama and literature, rural literature, chemistry, sociology, history and political science, zoology, entomology, public speaking, and methods of education. Music to be furnished by outstanding students and members of the staff of the music department will be a part of this program each day.

A printed schedule of all programs to be broadcast during January, February, and March is being prepared and will be sent free of charge upon request.

COYOTE IS KILLED NEAR BOYNE FALLS

H. D. Ruhl, of Lansing, a member of the State Conservation Department force, shot a coyote while fox hunting on the State game refuge near Boyne Falls. Mr. Ruhl was hunting with Joseph Stevenson, game refuge keeper, stationed near Boyne Falls. Mr. Ruhl is a brother of Mrs. M. W. Simonton of Petoskey.

Quite a few Boyne Falls persons inspected the animal and all declared they had never seen one before. In fact, it was a surprise to everyone that these enemies of wild game had penetrated so far south.

For several seasons there have been coyotes around Wilderness state park, in the upper end of Emmet county, and several have been shot and trapped about Carp Lake and Cecil Bay region. This is the first one found south of Petoskey in many years.

The fox hound the two men were using refused to trail the animal but finally did take up the chase in a sort of half-hearted manner. The hunters circled several times and finally came out in front of the leisurely moving animal. As he came within range their rifles barked and at least one enemy of bird and small game life around Boyne Falls was eliminated. The coyote weighed about 45 pounds.—Petoskey Evening News.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

PETER UMLOR and Family.

Some of the greatest thinkers say they do their best work during those weeks when their wife isn't speaking to them.

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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. John Martin is helping her daughter, Mrs. Will Vrondan during the illness of the three children.

Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and baby, Gladys, visited Mrs. Ethelene Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Moine Waddell of Boyne City Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Nowland was an East Jordan visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City, Sunday.

The Kurchinski family attended the Xmas party given by the American Legion Auxiliary for the World War Veteran's children last Tuesday evening, at Boyne City. Over 140 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Charles and wife at East Jordan. The latter came up from Muskegon for the holidays.

Mrs. Lee Miller of Boyne City spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lep and children, and brother, Ted Lep of Peninsula were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Many will be interested to know that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow of Hortons Bay, Dec. 2nd. The little Miss is named Marietta Ann. Mrs. Dow was the Afton school teacher last year. Mr. Dow taught the Knop school three years prior to teaching at Hortons Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and family of Levering, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Petoskey were Sunday Dec. 14th dinner guests of Mrs. Irwin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria, of Rock Elm were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donaldson and baby of East Jordan, were Friday supper guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland. The Batterbees left for Lansing Saturday, where Percy has employment.

Louis Behling and Homer Wood of the Soo spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. While here they made a sun porch on the house.

John Martin Jr., of Muskegon came home Saturday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

The Wilson Lutheran Church was

crowded to its capacity Sunday afternoon at the Xmas program and tree. The Advance school was packed by a large crowd to the splendid program, Friday evening.

Our Wilson, Boyne City High School students are all enjoying a two weeks vacation at home.

Mrs. Jason Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Clara Brooks, Mrs. B. McKenzie and Mrs. Omar Scott of Boyne City spent Friday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz and baby son, Floyd of Boyne City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Sunday.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Dorothy McDonald, who is teaching at Owosso, and Miss Nita McDonald who teaches at Monroe, arrived Monday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald on the Peninsula.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Thursday to remain at his farm until after New Years because of the holiday lay-off. He was accompanied by S. Archie Hayden, who visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and brothers at Orchard Hill until Wednesday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm buzzed wood for C. H. Tooley, Monday.

Miss Margaret Leist who is attending college at Spring Arbor, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. F. H. Wangeman who spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett at Fremont, returned home Saturday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mullett and little daughter, and by her son, A. J., and daughter, Miss Katherine, who are attending college in Lansing.

Miss Minnie McDonald arrived home Friday evening from Charlevoix where she is attending County Normal, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald.

A letter from Mrs. Lon Sheldon of Detroit states she fell on the ice recently and broke her arm.

Henry Strong of Flint is visiting at the Joel Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd have returned to the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy, after spending two weeks with relatives in Boyne City. A letter from Mrs. Ezra Dean, nee Ina McKee, dated Dec. 5, brings the sad news that Mr. Dean is in a hospital with his back broken. No further particulars was stated only he had been there three weeks then. Mr. Dean is a brother of Postmaster Jim Dean of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Willow Brook farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, Sunday.

Miss Ann-Reich of Lone Ash farm stayed in East Jordan, the guest of Miss Stella Stollard Wednesday night and went with their music teacher around the streets singing Xmas Carols.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest and Ralph Gaunt were across South Arm Lake Friday and Saturday, removing stone piles on the W. P. Porter farm.

AFTON

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer)

Deer Lake Grange on Wednesday, Dec. 31st, will give a hard time party and oyster supper. A small admission will be charged to cover cost of the oysters and music. A prize will be given for the poorest dressed couple, and anyone attending in good clothes will be fined. There will be dancing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondan a 10 1/2 lb. boy, Robert Edward, Dec. 21st.

John Martin Jr., returned home Saturday from Detroit for a holiday visit.

Owing to the illness of more than half the children, Afton school was forced to call off its Xmas program. Several scholars are suffering with measles, the rest with bad colds.

Deer Lake Grange had a wood cutting "bee" Monday on the Lumley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendersen and family spent Sunday at the home of John Vrondan.

Mrs. Chas. Parks has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weldy spent Sunday at Elk Rapids. They brought back Clayton Heller with them for a week's stay.

Miss Christabel Sutton is enjoying a two weeks vacation at home.

Misses Ellen and Hilda Cook of Charlevoix visited at Ed. Weldy's, Friday.

Miss Eleanor Richardson of Charlevoix has been staying at A. J. Weldy's the past week.

None of us objects to flattery provided we are the object of it.

The struggle for existence is the most interesting part of existing.

There is some talk of men's pants ending above the knees next summer. Next summer will be soon enough.

Incidentally, the radio gives the country a line on the number of fellows in America who think they are funny.

The sad part of it is that so much of the money spent in beauty parlors would have shown up better if applied on the grocery bills.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

(Delayed Correspondence)

Verna Murray, who is staying at the Vance home, spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home.

Vernon Vance sold some hogs to Will Murray last week.

John Hawley of Alba is gaining slowly and expected to leave the hospital at Ann Arbor the middle of last week.

Joseph Ruckle and family moved last week to East Jordan for the winter.

David Nowland has quit school for this year.

Barton Vance has been sick in bed for several days, but is gaining now. A 6 1/2 lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pickard, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

Mrs. Vernon Vance recently entertained her uncle, Robert Rogers, and cousin, Mrs. Hilda Brady of Alberta, Canada. They left Michigan and moved to Canada 25 years ago.

Mr. Crowell is making his regular trip again since the sleighing is gone. Dr. Beuker was called to the Elliott Jubb home on Sunday and found Ralph in a critical condition. It was found necessary to get the ambulance to move him to the Charlevoix Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His condition was found to be serious, but at last reports he was resting. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Some of the neighbors helped Elliott Jubb get up some wood on Tuesday.

COUNTRY LIFE

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

W. E. Norris in one of his stories says: "I shall always think that it is an immense and abiding advantage to have been brought up in the country," and he was of the opinion that his own country was the best.

"The fragrance of freshly cut grass," he says, "the moist rich smell of the rolling leaves, the laugh of green wood peckers in spring, or the plaintive call of the brown owls on misty November evenings, have for us rustics a poignancy which city nurtured folks can never know."

I was riding through England and Holland and Germany this last summer where trees grow and flowers bloom and field crops are luxuriant.

I was with a group of people who had been brought up in the city and had had no intimate acquaintance with trees and flowers and growing grain.

Not one of them had ever seen flax before or hemp or buckwheat. They didn't know alfalfa from soy beans, and the difference between rye and wheat and barley as they saw these grains growing in the fields was a puzzle that not one of them could solve.

There were no memories conjured up as they caught the scent of hay drying in the sun or saw the dust rising where threshing was going on.

The sight of spider wort and mullein, and goldenrod growing by the roadside did not take them back as it did me to the flower-covered prairies stretching as far as the eye could reach as I knew them when I was a boy.

When I was twelve or fourteen some young cousins of ours, who had been born in the city, came down to the country to visit us. They had never seen corn growing or a harvest field or vegetables of any sort excepting as they were brought home from the market.

They had never been on a horse's back, or even so much as laid their hands on one. They knew little about milk excepting that it came in bottles left on the back porch by the milkman very early in the morning, and they had never had the delicious pleasure of looking for wild strawberries along the hedge rows. They had been born and had grown up in a congested city community and the country had been for them only a name and a vague reality.

I shouldn't have missed living in the country for anything. The odor of newly plowed ground, of burning corn stalks in the early spring, of hay drying in the sun, of apple blossoms when the trees are heavy with bloom—all these come back to me and bring glad memories. The unbroken prairie stretching away for miles, as I knew it in childhood, the trees which bordered the river a few miles away, and all the happy associations I had with earth and sky and water, with plants, and animals and growing things generally, and the regular hard work which all these things entailed I count the most helpful and the most delightful experiences of my life.

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The world is for the man who is able to put more butter on its bread.

It's always a tragedy when circumstances prevent a man from expressing the best that is in him.

A little vision goes a long way—too much vision has wrecked more men than too little.

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 305 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 894.45 pounds in 284 days.

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

Farm Hints

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.

"Angel" Takes a Mate



Mrs. John Hegnald McLean, who while serving as a war nurse won many decorations and the unofficial title "Angel of France," was married the other day in Los Angeles to Girard Van Barkatoo Hale, a mural painter, and they left for a wedding trip to northern Africa. Mrs. McLean and Mr. Hale first met on the battle field of Soissons in 1918 while they were engaged on ambulance duty. They met again in Peru on an archeological expedition, and again at Santa Barbara, Calif.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If, while the parson is tying the knot, the family cat can be persuaded to occupy a reserved seat to witness the ceremony—oh, oh, purr for joy—it is a good omen that catastrophes will dodge your home.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Animals Were Tried by Law

IN OLDEN time animals were often tried by law for certain infractions which... A Jewish law laid down in the Old Testament, Exodus 21:28, reads: "If an ox gore a man or a woman that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned, and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be quit." There are other similar allusions in the Old Testament.

In the Middle Ages, from the Tenth to the Twelfth century, there were trials for noxious animals, conducted with all the solemnity of the law. An advocate was always assigned to defend the animals. As many as 92 such legal cases were tried in the courts of France from 1120 to 1741. Domestic animals were tried in the common criminal courts, and their punishment on conviction was death; wild animals of a noxious type, such as rats, locusts, caterpillars and the like, were tried in the ecclesiastical courts. In Paris in the year of 1120 the bishop of Laon pronounced an injunction against the caterpillars and field mice on account of the ravages they made on the crops.

Spain and Italy were two other countries where the lower animals were held subject to the laws of the countries. A Spanish cannonist says that rats when exercised were ordered to depart for foreign countries; the law abiding animals would accordingly march down in large bodies to the seacoast and set off by swimming in search of desert islands, where they could live and enjoy themselves without annoyance to man.

It was said that a swallow defiled the head of Ekbert, bishop of Treves, when he was performing mass at the altar of St. Peter's church, at Rome, upon which he laid a curse upon the whole tribe, that if any such bird entered the church it should immediately die.
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wing Lights Aid Aviator

To aid the pilot of an airplane in landing at night on an unlighted field, some British ships are equipped with small searchlights beneath each wing tip, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The beams from the lights converge at a distance under the plane which is known to the pilot. As the large patch of light formed by the beams crossing each other strikes the surface, the flyer immediately has visual proof of his height from the ground and governs the ship accordingly.

The trouble with most critics is that they are as narrow-minded and mean as the people they criticize.

Famous Coach Resigns

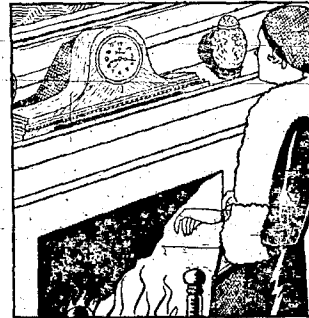


Clarence M. "Nibs" Price has coached his last University of California football team. His resignation as head coach, not unexpected in view of the criticism bred by a disastrous season, was accepted "with regrets." With Price went his entire staff of assistants.

It's getting mighty expensive for a husband to take an interest in modern household devices.

Hints For Homemakers

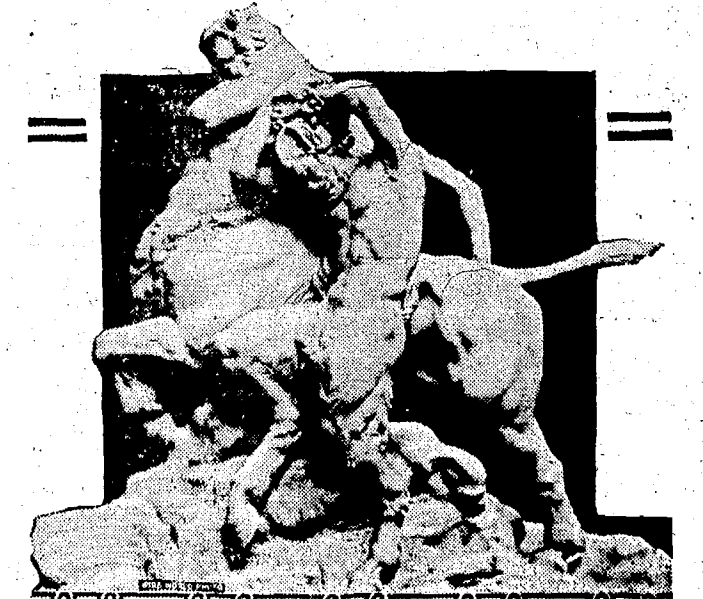
By Jane Rogers



A MASTER clock in the home, by which all the other timekeepers can be regulated and correct time assured, is a boon alike to the housewife who must start children off to school and the man of the house who must be at his place of business on time. A modern electric clock that plugs into the wall and can't lose or gain a second without showing a warning signal, admirably meets the need.

When packing dresses in trunks or suitcases it's always wise to place tissue paper in the sleeves and between folds to prevent creases.

Group for Elks National Memorial



This allegorical group, "Earth," representing a centaur and Pan, has been designed by Laura Gardin Frazer of New York for the Elks National memorial in Chicago.

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. Tercent extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Purse containing money, between the M. E. Church and my home. Liberal reward if returned to W. H. ROY, East Jordan. 52x1

WANTED

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Baled Rye and Oat Straw. Also House and Lot, cheap if taken at once. Inquire of WM. SPENCER, 307 Division St., East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE—An A. B. Chase Piano and a Library Table, both in good condition.—MRS. GEO. CARR, Phone 242. 51-tf

FOR SALE—PORK by half hog, or by the yard. 12c per lb. Must have the dough though. Call BILL SHEPARD, phone 163-F3. 51x2

FOR SERVICE—O. I. C. Boar, 150 lbs., Fee \$1.00.—CHAS. PARKS, on old Chorpensing farm. Accessible by truck. 50-3

FOR SALE—Two HORSES, weight about 1800 lbs. each. Inquire of BOHUMIL STANEK, Route 4, East Jordan. 50x3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-tf

TIP TWICE REFUSED OUSTS CUSTOMS MAN

Bill Slipped Into Pocket by Arriving Passenger.

New York.—Because a \$5 tip which he had twice refused was slipped into his pocket by an arriving passenger, Theodore Kessler, a customs inspector for 20 years, was dismissed from the service.

Kessler, who was popularly known on the New York docks as Teddy, is the first victim in a war declared recently by customs heads at Washington against graft.

Two other inspectors have been charged with bribes in connection with the smuggling of narcotics, but their case is still pending.

Three weeks ago Kessler was assigned to inspect baggage from the North German Lloyd liner Europa at the army base, Brooklyn. One of the passengers whose baggage he inspected was a Chicago man, who twice offered Kessler \$5 as a gratuity, which he declined.

The passenger good-naturedly slipped the tip into Kessler's pocket. The act was seen by A. J. May, an undercover agent of the Treasury department.

May searched Kessler and found the \$5. He instantly ordered a reinspection of the baggage. Nothing dutiable which had not been declared was found. The passenger admitted giving Kessler the tip.

A disciplinary board found the inspector guilty and recommended he be suspended 90 days. A commissioner of customs at Washington said that the verdict would not be accepted. Kessler was thereupon dismissed.

The speed of his dismissal, which usually takes from three to six months, shocked the customs service. Kessler entered the department in July, 1907, and was appointed an inspector three years later. He resides at 2921 Tilden avenue, Brooklyn.

New York Schools Cost Almost Million a Day

New York.—The daily cost to this city of educating the more than 1,200,000 pupils registered in the various divisions of the public educational system is now more than \$980,000. Figures computed on the basis of the annual statistical report of the board of education show that, at the present rate of increase in annual budgets, the cost of the school system for each of the 190 days of the academic year will rise to \$1,000,000 in a few years.

The school system total expenditures during 1929 reached a record figure of more than \$171,000,000. Excepting a possible increase in the capital outlays during 1930, it is estimated that the educational expense will rise by more than \$6,000,000 this year.

The cost of instruction proper was \$594,091 for each school day during 1929, and this year it is estimated to reach more than \$618,000. The daily expenditures of the system include, in addition to salaries of supervising and teaching forces, the average daily cost of supplies, physical maintenance of the school plant, its operation, the administration, business and general outlays, repairs and the per diem average disbursements for the construction of new buildings to provide additional sittings made necessary by increased registration.

Fleet of Planes Attack Clouds, Break Up Storm

The Hague.—Sunshine or rain at will, in any desired quantities, were promised by the Dutch "rainmaker," Herr Veraart, today after he led an attack by a fleet of airplanes on a bank of clouds over the North sea. The clouds were broken up and wiped from the skies. Herr Veraart, with the co-operation of the Dutch war ministry, led five Fokker planes against the clouds about 12,000 feet up. The planes attacked the clouds with ice dust. After about 7,000 pounds of the ice dust had been strewn over the clouds they disappeared. Herr Veraart plans to make experiments on a larger scale soon.

Gobbler Wants to Set on Eggs; Is Given Chance

Sharptown, Md.—A large turkey gobbler belonging to Mrs. Mark Cooper, near town, showed a great desire to set on eggs and each day would rout a turkey hen from her nest in the barnyard and take her place. Finally Mrs. Cooper made a nest, placed some turkey eggs in it and put the gobbler on them. For four weeks he sat there patiently and at the end of that time was proud to find twelve baby turkeys. Two have disappeared, but the remaining ten follow the peculiar call of this proud gobbler and are growing fast.

Snap Shot Hits Gator; Ends Duck Mystery

Chelsea, N. Y.—The mystery of what has caused the continued disappearance recently of ducks in a lake on the Irving Bergen country place in New Hackensack, near here, was solved when an employee shot at an object he saw skimming over the water and found he had stunned a four-foot alligator. Investigation showed the alligator had been brought from Florida, had escaped from a farm in the vicinity to a brook and from there reached the lake and began slaughtering the ducks. The alligator was captured.

ANCIENT PALESTINE CITY IS ALL-JEWISH

Tel Aviv Most Remarkable Town in Old World.

Tel Aviv, Palestine.—This thriving city at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is singular in the world as the first all-Jewish city since the dispersion of the Jewish race in 70 A. D.

In outward appearance Tel Aviv greatly resembles a prosperous California seaside town, but it is the economic and cultural center of the most modern political experiment—the attempt to establish a Jewish national settlement in Palestine.

Most Remarkable City.
From many viewpoints Tel Aviv is the most remarkable city in the Old world. The rapidity of its development is astonishing, judged by Old-world standards. The town was founded on barren sand dunes north of the ancient city of Jaffa in 1909, and the census of 1913 showed only 908 inhabitants. In 1919 there were 2,862 inhabitants, but today there are more than 40,000 and the city has outstripped its neighbor, Jaffa, which has existed since biblical times.

Other features of the first modern Jewish town are that the ancient Hebrew language is the official and generally spoken language; it is inhabited by Jews from about 40 different countries, it was the first local authority in the Near East whose council was elected by direct voting of the entire population and the first town to grant full woman's franchise.

Since the famous Balfour declaration in which England promised to facilitate the foundation of a national home for the Jewish race in Palestine, Tel Aviv has grown by leaps. In 1911 the area of the town was about 220 acres; today it is more than 1,400 acres.

Contrast is Striking.
To the casual observer the busy streets and boulevards considerably resemble a newly built American boom city. The streets are thronged with well-dressed people, with shiny motor cars, mostly of American manufacture, and motor busses. The traffic policemen are dressed much like the summer uniforms of American policemen. The shops are bright and modern. The homes are either of the California bungalow type or flat buildings. Compared with the dirt and squalor of an Arab town like Jaffa, the contrast is striking.

Although there is a physical resemblance to an American town, the inhabitants differ from those of any other city in the world. Most of them have come to Palestine in pursuit of an ideal, which is the erection in the ancient home of the Jews of a modern Jewish state to constitute the focal point for a cultural revival of the Jewish race. One of the first stages which is being accomplished here is the resurrection of the Hebrew language as a living force.

Family Outwits Swarm of Bees in Week's Siege

Winnipeg, Man.—Driven from upstairs to downstairs and finally struggling to maintain their household in the kitchen, E. Bandy and family who live on a farm near Birtle, Man., are recovering from a week's battle with a swarm of bees. The bees flew in a week ago, making their first stop on the roof of the Bandy home. For some time they caused no trouble, but as their numbers increased they invaded the bedrooms, usurping beds and dressers. The Bandys retired to the rooms downstairs. They were forced to make their last stand in the kitchen when the bees followed them to the lower floor. Realizing the propensities for pursuit which bees have, the Bandys then retired into the open. Falling into the trap, the bees followed, and now the Bandy home is free of bees.

Corpse Is Thrown Out as Truck Hits Hearse

Newark, N. J.—A gruesome accident occurred as a funeral cortege was proceeding with the body of Mrs. Mary Sullivan to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

The hearse, hit by a heavy truck coming down a hill towards it, was rolled over on its side, the casket opened and the body thrown out into the interior of the hearse. It remained for drivers of other funeral cars following to extricate body and coffin and await the arrival of another hearse.

Postcard Travels 20 Years
Lewisham, England.—It took 20 years for a postcard mailed from Colkstone to reach this suburb, a distance of 70 miles.

Pilot Kills Self by Plane Plunge

Paris.—Lieutenant Casterand, a French military pilot, has the distinction of being the first suicide from an airship in France. After warning his seventeen-year-old sweetheart, who had made up her mind to break off the engagement, that he would prove his love for her, he flew in an airplane to a height of 2,000 feet and then threw himself down at La Peyrade, South France.

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 danger 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 sirup 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 to—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 criminal, 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 into 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 light

Perfect American Hostess Defined By Mrs. J. M. Doran of Washington

**Wife of U. S. Dry Executive
Shakes Snappy But
Legal Cocktails**

What makes a perfect hostess? The question arose in an animated conversation on social customs in which three young women of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the recent U. S. Commissioner of Prohibition, were participants. The young women's definitions ran something like these:

The ability to make her guests feel at home.

The serving of things her guests like best.

The serving of things to which her guests are accustomed.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that none of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

The ability to serve beverages which are palatable, healthful, interesting and legal.

Mrs. Doran insists that the modern hostess of today can regale her guests, and make them



Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the federal commissioner of industrial alcohol, points out in her book that citrus fruits and pineapple juice are the only ingredients in the beverage served most liberally by one of Washington, D. C.'s most distinguished hostesses.

favorite beverages. These she used as the basis for her entertaining book, "Prohibition Punches" just published by Dorance and Company, and now the subject of controversy between the Wets and Drys.

Two typical recipes are reproduced here.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Past President General of the D. A. R., recommends a "Three Tone Cocktail" composed of the juice of one grapefruit, two oranges and three lemons, sweetened with liquid honey, poured over crushed ice, and garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mrs. Doris Carlton, wife of the Governor of Florida, recommends "Florida Punch," composed of one pint of orange juice and one pint of ginger ale, which should be chilled thoroughly and served with a sprig of fresh mint.

In her book, Mrs. Doran points out that for a long time, the beverage which has been served most liberally by a distinguished Washington woman, whose invitations are eagerly accepted and sought by both American and foreign celebrities, is composed entirely of the juice of citrus fruits and pineapple.

want to come again, by serving non-alcoholic beverages whose basic ingredients are the juices of oranges, grapefruit, lemons, pineapples and various other fruits. With the avowed purpose of convincing the public that such a thing is possible, Mrs. Doran obtained from the wives of a number of prominent national and state officials, the recipes for their

POTPOURRI

Free Postal Service
Annual receipts from individual post offices range from less than \$10 to more than \$50,000. To secure free mail delivery a city must have a population of 10,000 and show annual receipts exceeding \$10,000. The first free delivery was inaugurated in 1898 and by 1926 was extended to all cities of 50,000. Today half the population is thus served.
(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union)

New Mother: How big his ears are!
New Father (hopefully): Maybe he'll grow into them.

Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Weschke first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in two hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists, adv.

The old adage that says two can live as cheaply as one neglected to say one what.
The old-fashioned woman who paid and paid has a daughter who says charge it.

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.

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.

Sign of Progress . . .

BETTERMENT. That is the watchword of American progress. As a nation we are not content to stand still. We want better foods, we want newer and better ways of doing things, labor-saving devices, short-cuts. We want more comforts and luxuries for our homes. We want better automobiles at lower costs. We want better houses, better stores, better means of transportation. We want to dress better and to play and enjoy ourselves more.

Progress is reflected by the advertising found in the newspapers. It is through advertising that we first learn of the newest methods, the newest of everything. Advertising is the sign of progress and often the source of it.

Read the advertisements in the newspapers. Study them. Profit by them. They will help you secure what you need and want for less money than you often expect to pay. Keep up with the advertising and advertising will help you keep abreast of the times. For advertising supplies new ideas, new methods, and new inspirations to a work-a-day world. Advertising is not only the sign of progress—advertising is progress.

Be progressive . . . keep in touch with the advertisements in this newspaper . . . it will be well worth your while.

State News in Brief

Ann Arbor—Rats, mice and other animals used for breeding purposes in connection with the study of mammal genetics at the University of Michigan soon will have a home, to be erected at a cost of \$20,000, according to Herbert G. Watkins, assistant secretary of the University.

Marshall—Mrs. Lydia John Winn, a resident of the Dulonia Home here, was 108 years old on December 8. Mrs. Winn was born in Fort Ann, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1827, but moved to Michigan when a child. She made her home at Kalamazoo until 1910 when she came to Marshall.

Lansing—Voters of the Second senatorial district will decide Jan. 26 who shall succeed State Senator Cass J. Jankowski, fatally injured recently in an automobile accident. A primary election will be held Jan. 5 to nominate the Republican and Democratic nominees who will oppose each other at the Jan. 26 election. The statute makes Dec. 22 the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Lansing—Despite the drought which extended late into the fall season, and which shortened the planting period, the forestry division of the Department of Conservation succeeded in planting approximately 11,000 acres of trees in the various state forests. With approximately 16,000 acres planted last spring the year's record of acres planted in trees in the state forests for 1934 will total about 27,000.

Lansing—Within 12 hours after his home virtually was destroyed in the second fire in two days. Blumuel Haslip, alias Lewis Haslip, was on his way to the Michigan State Prison at Jackson to serve two and a half to ten years for arson. Haslip confessed before Charles C. Allen, deputy State fire marshal, and Chief Hugo Deifs, of the Lansing fire department, that he set fire to the house in an effort to collect insurance.

Lansing—A cow moose, almost dead from a rifle bullet through its neck, was found by deer hunters near Strongs, west of Sault Ste. Marie. The men notified conservation officers who sent the meat to the Newberry State Hospital. It is believed that the moose was killed by a deer hunter who feared bringing the carcass out of the woods. A Chippewa County man was recently convicted for illegal possession of moose meat.

Ann Arbor—Eleven baseball games grace Michigan's Big Ten card for the coming spring. The schedule embraces home and home series with Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State, and an appearance against Chicago at the Midway. The Iowa games are the first scheduled meetings with the Hawkeyes for the year. Michigan and Wisconsin, the latter the Big Ten champion last year, have the largest number of conference games with 11 each.

Manistee—Believed to have been actuated by a story in a magazine, which lay open on a nearby table, Edward Schroeder, 41-year-old farmer living near Wellston, killed his 81-year-old mother with a revolver and then turned the weapon on himself. The bodies were found by neighbors, who forced an entrance when they had not seen the pair about the farm. They told sheriff's officers that Schroeder had been acting peculiarly recently.

Mt. Clemens—University of Detroit High School and Mt. Clemens High School met in an unusual basketball game in Mt. Clemens, the game ending in a 7 to 4 victory for the Detroit quintet. So close was the defensive play of both teams that neither team was able to score a point during the first half. Mt. Clemens sank only one basket during the entire game, the goal coming in the last 15 seconds of play. The winners made three goals and a free throw.

Lansing—The charity football game played at Ann Arbor Nov. 22 between the Universities of Michigan and Chicago yielded \$49,350 for the benefit of the unemployed, according to a report to Gov. Green. Of this \$45,000 will be returned to Detroit and Wayne County. The \$4,350 balance will be distributed outside. It was agreed that the fund be distributed under Gov. Green's direction in direct proportion to the number of tickets sold in each community. Most of the sales were in Detroit.

Lansing—Auditor-Gen. O. B. Fuller will ask the 1931 Legislature to repeal the statutory provision under which millions of acres, constituting about a fourth of the area of the state, is in process of passing to the Conservation Commission, he said here. As the law now stands, all lands on which the taxes have not been paid for five years must be deeded to the Conservation Commission by the auditor-general. The commission has authority to sell at public auction such lands as it does not want.

Reed City—State Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, of the Osceola-Clare District, announced here he is preparing a bill to be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature providing for a straight line toll highway, 40 feet wide, which would eliminate all grade crossings, avoid all cities and towns and be equipped with the latest devices and from which trucks would be barred, to be built from the Indiana line to the Straits. It is believed an attempt will be made to construct it along the western half of Michigan.

Kalamazoo—A robber cut a hole in the display window of the Joseph Otten jewelry store and escaped with articles valued at \$700.

Owosso—Twenty-six cows and two horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a barn on the farm of Frank Donjaski, of Hazelton Township. The loss is \$8,500.

Escanaba—A large white wolf, the first seen in this section in many years, was shot near Osler by Ben Noel. Noel brought the pelt to the county clerk's office and received the \$10 bounty.

Aldion—Elmer G. Hoag, Aldion chicken farmer, caught a great snowy owl in the same trap in which he captured a great horned owl a month ago. The snowy owl, on exhibition here, is believed to have been driven into Michigan from Canada by severe weather.

Rogers City—Fifty and a half miles of gill nets valued at \$500 and 1,200 pounds of chubs were confiscated following the arrest of Fred Schmekel, commercial fisherman. Schmekel was convicted of using nets having illegal sized mesh. He paid a fine of \$25 with costs of \$6.50.

Ypsilanti—William Young, of this city, narrowly escaped death when his sedan plunged over an embankment into the Huron river, near the old water works plant. Although the car was submerged, Young succeeded in opening a door and reached shore. He suffered from exposure.

Grand Rapids—A bill authorizing the County Home Rule system of government in Michigan is to be offered in the next session of the State Legislature, it was announced by Senator Ernest T. Conlon. If adopted, the measure still would have to be ratified by each individual county to become effective.

Lansing—Completion of the widening of U. S. 10 between Pontiac and Flint was assured when the highway committee of the State Administrative Board awarded a contract for enlarging the route to 40 feet from Flint to the south county line. The cost of the widening on the 7.9 mile stretch will be \$252,000.

Lansing—Michigan's 5,000 miles of trout streams were stocked with 12,093,064 brook, brown and rainbow trout this year, the product of State fish hatcheries and rearing ponds. By far the great majority of these fish represented fingerlings running from one inch up to five inches which sets an all-time record for fingerling planting.

Traverse City—Hundreds of thousands of two-inch perch were taken from the mouth of the Boardman river here, and planted in inland lakes this year. While millions of perch fry are hatched by the state each year, and are distributed about the lakes, the cost of raising perch to the fingerling stage has been considered too high to be practical.

Grand Rapids—John Bourne, who fired a shotgun in the direction of his 14-year-old daughter, Heleh, was sentenced by Superior Judge Leonard D. Verdier to one to three years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. Bourne said he became enraged when his wife and daughter hid a bottle of whiskey given him by a friend, to be taken on a hunting trip. The girl was not wounded.

Detroit—The American Legion has arranged through the State Department at Washington, D. C., to invite the Prince of Wales to attend its convention in Detroit in October, 1931. It was learned here. Legion officials understand the prince will visit his ranch in western Canada after a good-will visit to Argentina next year and hope he will be able to stop in Detroit to attend the convention.

Lansing—Governor-elect Wilber M. Brucker will be inaugurated New Year's day with a brilliant ceremony, it was announced here. There will be a parade, an outdoor ceremony at which the governor-elect will take the oath of office, a cannon salute of 17 guns, a public reception, a banquet and an inaugural ball. The ceremony will be broadcast over WKAR, the Michigan state college radio station.

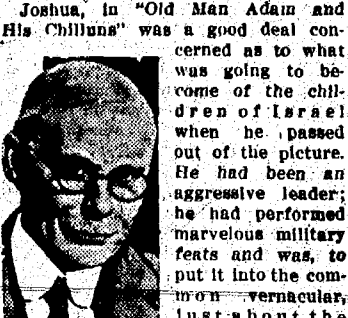
Lansing—Final figures, on internal revenue collections for the year ending June 30, just issued by the treasury department at Washington, show that Michigan contributed \$137,076,199 of \$3,040,145,733 collected throughout the nation in the form of federal taxes. Of the amount thus collected in Michigan \$127,074,886 came in the form of income taxes from corporations and individuals while \$9,401,313 was derived from miscellaneous taxes of various kinds.

East Lansing—Cecil Fogg, end, and Don Ridler, tackle, of Michigan State, have accepted the invitation of Coach Bob Zupke of Illinois to play on an all-star midwestern football team which will meet a southwestern conference eleven in Dallas New Year's Day. It is the first time in many years that Michigan State has offered material for an all-star cast. Fogg was described by his coach, James H. Crowley, this year as one of the best defensive ends in the country. Ridler's work was outstanding in the line.

Lansing—With a 32 per cent increase in population during the last decade Michigan showed a greater gain between 1920 and 1930 than any other northern state. It was exceeded only by the ratios for California and Florida. The final figures show Michigan had a population of 4,842,325 on April 1 which was an increase of 1,173,918 over the 1920 census, the largest gain in the history of the state. Of the 83 counties in Michigan, 37 increased in population between 1920 and 1930, while 46 showed decrease.

WE ARE NOT SO ESSENTIAL

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



Joshua, in "Old Man Adam and His Chilluns" was a good deal concerned as to what was going to become of the children of Israel when he passed out of the picture. He had been an aggressive leader; he had performed marvelous military feats and was, to put it into the common vernacular, just about the whole thing. But he was growing old, his strength was waning, he realized that his time was short, his regime just about at an end, and he was worried. What was going to become of the undisciplined mob when he was no longer its leader?

"Well," the Lord said to him, "it won't never a man which died which I didn't have another man to step in his place. Now, I ain't low-ratin' you, Joshua, 'cause you been a mighty good man. And I ain't blamin' you for gittin' de idea ain't nobody kin do de job good as you been. Everybody figures like dat when dey gets old. But when you dies, de Hebrew chilluns is gouter git along."

The Lord was right. Every man who occupies the position of head of a family or an institution or an organization is likely to get the idea that when he steps down and out everything is going to the-bow wows, and often his friends feel the same way. We all wondered and the old man did too, quite as much as anyone else, how the town bank was going to manage when old Bill Marshall passed on. He had founded the institution; he had established the conservative business principles upon which it had been run; he had been the president for forty years. We all thought him the whole thing and he agreed with us.

He has been gone ten years now and the bank still runs along as well as it always did. Young Bill is at the head of things and if there is any difference he is managing matters a little better than his father did. He has enlarged the business, he's improved the building, and the institution has quite as good a reputation as it did when old Bill was alive. I don't doubt that old Bill is annoyed, if he knows anything now concerning matters terrestrial, to see that his business affairs are being conducted quite as well without him as they were when he was on earth.

"Well, I don't know what we're going to do when the Holbrooks move away," the minister was saying. The Holbrooks had been the life of the church. They could be depended upon to carry anything through which they began, and now they were leaving. But somehow we seemed to get on better after they left than we did before. It wasn't a year until the minister's salary was raised, the church was completely renovated and redecorated.

And that's just the way. Very few of us will be long missed when we are gone. The progress of the world or of any organization or institution in the world is not dependent upon the efforts or the genius of one man. When one man goes, there is quite likely to be just as good or even a better man to take his place. Joshua didn't need to worry.

(© 1934—Western Newspaper Union.)

Lansing—More than 300 representatives of Michigan sportsmen and conservation organizations met here recently to discuss proposed changes in the State's fish and game laws and went on record in favor of a law depriving any hunter of his hunting license for a year in the event he is found guilty of causing the death of another hunter through careless use of firearms. The sportsmen met with various members of the House and Senate. Of 16 subjects discussed, not one was indorsed unanimately.

Battle Creek—Kellogg's which recently announced a policy of a six-hour day and six-day week, has started on the new shift, which means larger pay-envelopes. The company has been operating five days a week, with an eight-hour day, since September. The new plan increases employment approximately 25 per cent, former Kellogg employes and residents of the Battle Creek area being given preference. The average daily wage will be \$5.50 for six hours, and the minimum will be \$4, effecting a substantial rate-boost for 15 per cent of the employes.

Reed City—Osceola County will have the youngest register of deaths in Michigan after Jan. 1, when Miss Viola Pauline Jonsson, 22 years old, takes office. Miss Jonsson won over the incumbent, Miss Ellen C. Anderson, in the September primary, 1,808 to 900. She was unopposed in the Nov. 4 election. Miss Anderson was the first woman in Osceola County to hold a county office. Miss Jonsson will be the third woman to hold a county office in Osceola. The second is Mrs. Edna Smith, of Ewart, elected school commissioner in 1927.

"How long will it be before your sister makes her appearance?" "She is upstairs making it now."

ONE IN 600 BURIED ALIVE IN EUROPE

Doctors Start Movement to Halt "Errors."

Paris.—With official announcement that an average of one person in every 600 buried is interred alive in Europe, a group of 35 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 fluoridescine. 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. Either 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.

Greasy Neale Made Coach



Earl "Greasy" Neale, who has been appointed head football coach at West Virginia University to succeed Ira Rodgers. Neale is a former National League ball player.

"Old Soak's" Rival



Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the new secretary of labor, with her pet parrot, which may become as widely known as "Old Soak." Secretary of State Stimson's celebrated parrot. The story is told that when Mr. Doak went into a pet shop one day "Polly" climbed upon his shoulder and cooed "Pretty boy, I love you so"—and "Polly" immediately became a member of the Doak household.

Householder (hearing noise downstairs): "Who's down there?" (Burglar with great presence of mind): "This is station KDKA now signing off until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Good night, everybody."

Owing to the business depression, some of the movie stars are going to keep the same husbands they had last winter.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa E. Loveday-Sine, Deceased.

W. Asa Loveday having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew E. Alexander, Deceased.

Walter G. Cornell, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Kidney Aids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent urination, etc. are signs of kidney trouble, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in said condition, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Prized by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly rid you of these conditions. Improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c. at

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Headstrong people usually are strong for also putting their foot in it.

Truth is stranger than fiction, probably because it is not heard so often.

Publisher's Notice

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion.

This includes Classified Ads, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account.

The Herald does not wish to appear arbitrary in this matter, but the payment of so many small accounts are either neglected or ignored that we are forced to adopt this policy.

May we have your co-operation to eliminate this loss to us.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor 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—196-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—6
Residence Phone—59
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
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8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
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FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Briefs of the Week

Arthur Secord is home from Paw Paw for the holidays.

Wanted, 10 cords dry wood, and a small pork. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. J. M. Cuson of Lansing is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Best of Detroit are here visiting his father, R. C. Best.

Lutheran Young People's League will meet at the home of Sam Uivund on Saturday, Dec. 27th.

The Misses Marguerite and Marvel Rogers left Monday to spend Xmas with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Charles and daughter of Pontiac are here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Umlor underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Charlevoix Hospital last week.

Gillette style razor blades, 4 for 15c for one week, also other bargains at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Good Will Class of the M. E. Church will serve an oyster supper at the Church New Year's night, Thursday, Jan. 1st. Price 35c. adv.

Henry Carson and Milford Winstone plan to open a meat market next week in the store building recently vacated by J. D. Frost. Ashland Bowen is the meat cutter for the new firm.

Mrs. John Heller passed away at the home of her son, Karl Heller in Elk Rapids, Thursday, Dec. 25th, where she had gone a couple of weeks previous for treatment from a physician at that place. The remains were brought to the home of her son, Clifton Heller in East Jordan, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Further particulars will be published next week.

Governor Green was informed by President Hoover this week that Congress had made available \$2,500,000 for highway work in Michigan, the funds to be spent on a winter highway program to relieve unemployment. A bill providing for the advance release of the federal road funds was introduced by Senator James Couzens. The two and a half million dollars is Michigan's share of a total of \$80,000,000 recommended for the purpose by President Hoover.

Mrs. Alma Anderson-Brown of East Jordan, and Ludwick Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of South Arm township, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 20th, at Frankfort. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Rev. J. C. Johnson officiating. The young couple were attended by Miss Leitha Cox and Alfred Larson of East Jordan. They will make their home on his farm in South Arm, and she will finish her term of school at the Ranney school.

A good range for \$16.50, and heaters from \$1.75 up, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Trappers who want to keep their furs until market prices are better, may do so without the necessity of obtaining a permit according to the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Conservation. If trappers comply with the law and send reports to the Department offices at Lansing within five days after the close of the respective trapping seasons and listing the number and kinds of furs on hand, these furs may be kept as long as desirable without permits or other formalities. Fur dealers may purchase furs after the close of the seasons, but must determine whether the furs purchased have been reported to the Conservation Department by the trappers.

Afternoon Dress



Belge silk crepe is used for this afternoon dress. A small triangle scarf makes the cowl-like neck, and the sleeves with tucks have the necessary detail which makes the sleeves so important this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland are home from Muskegon for the holidays.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter have gone to Lansing, where Mr. Batterbee expects to get work.

Mrs. L. A. McKinnon of South Arm Township is at the Charlevoix Hospital taking treatment for heart trouble.

Peter LaLonde is home for the holidays from St. Ignace, where he is employed by the Rogers Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Seaton of Altona, Mich., were here Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

Miss Cathola Lorraine was home from her work at Midland to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington of Evanston, Ill., were here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda (Harriett Chaddock) of Jordan township, a daughter, Jennie May, Thursday, Dec. 18th.

Try a new Baldwin Radio and see what you are missing. We sell on easy payments and take your old one. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

David Whiteford of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford of Traverse City were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brundrett and family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa are spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barkley.

Anna Murphy of Clarkston, Sadie Murphy of Ypsilanti and Patrick Murphy of Marquette are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and baby daughter, and Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton of Horton's Bay were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Goodman of Forest Park, Ill., Clyde Goodman of Detroit, and Mrs. Clyde Dewey of Bellaire were here this week to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Herman Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. McGowan of Sparta, Mich., former East Jordan residents, are now located at 3243 Bird Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla., for the winter, and would be pleased to see any of their friends from Charlevoix County.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

The radio is making people so particular about their entertainment, that a street band of five pieces will soon be declared a public nuisance.

Grand Rapids—Policemen are not immune from the city's traffic ordinances, E. Devries, a traffic officer, learned when he was fined \$10 for speeding. Devries was tagged by two motorcycle officers, and was ordered to appear at the traffic bureau. A. A. Carroll, superintendent of police, ordered the officer to pay.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Sarah Bradford Powers and Mrs. Susan Bradford Young, twin sisters, were honored here on their eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. The sisters are seventh generation descendants of William Bradford, first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. They have lived in Grand Rapids since 1856.

Sturgis—A Sturgis mother and her son, both sophomores in the Sturgis High School have been honored by election to the school's honorary scholastic and accomplishment society, Kappa Sigma Kappa. They are Mrs. Roby Gither, 45 years old, who in her spare time directs Sturgis welfare work, and her son, Clark, 14.

Niles—Michigan Central Railway officials and Berrien County highway commissioners are studying plans for a proposed highway between Niles and Buchanan following a joint meeting here at which tentative plans were submitted. It is expected the commission will build a 20-foot concrete road and the railroad a 30-foot bridge over the tracks in Grant street here.

Battle Creek—Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn will receive an old hose cart which was used in 1883 by Battle Creek firemen in winning the National Firemen's tournament honors in Niles, Mich. The machine was unearthed in dismantling the Advance-Rumely Thresher works here. It bears the silver plate trophy, of which the time of 35 seconds is engraved.

Port Huron—Charles Fisher, 10 years old, of Smiths Creek, 12 miles southwest of here, was saved from death by a 12-year-old girl when he fell through the ice while skating. Josephine Shanahan, 12 years old, watching the skaters from the bank, saw the boy plunge through the ice and, throwing off her heavy wraps, immediately plunged in and pulled the drowning boy to shore.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The night of mysterious wonder and pleasant preparation for the coming dawn is the happy experience of all who have prepared financially for the coming of this merry holiday season.

To be prepared with the needed funds is the big problem which is so easily solved when you become a member of our Christmas Club which is now forming. This Club puts an end to all the worrying about money matters because it places in your hands in plenty of time, the check covering your small weekly deposits all in a lump sum, which automatically places you in a position to remove the slightest fear of any disappointments.

Join today and enjoy saving small sums in this convenient way.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

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

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.

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.

Harvard's New Captain



Barry Wood who has just been elected captain of the Harvard 1931 football team

TEMPLE THEATRE

— PRESENTS —

Saturday, Dec. 27—Rin Tin Tin in "ROUGH WATERS." Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 28-29, Special—Richard Barthelmess in "SON OF THE GODS." Also United Artist's Featurette, and News. 15c-25c-40c

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND." Also Aesops Fables and two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c

Thursday, Jan. 1, Special—Ronald Colman in "CONDEMED." Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

WANTED!

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

We Pay the Highest Market Price.

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

Northern Dairy Products Co.
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

MAY 1931

Mark the Beginning of an Endless Road to Happiness at its Best.



And as you travel this highway of life, may the road be lined with flowers reflecting the beauty and joy of all that is good, true and wholesome.

Let us thank you for 1930 favors and ask for a continuance of our pleasant relations with you.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Habits are often silken threads that grow into cables.

Learn to laugh and you will forget worry. And worry kills more people than any disease known!

Psychologists say an affliction spurs men on to win. And some cynic will remark that most men who attain to greatness are married.

For a long time, now, we have heard that foods are rich in this and rich in that—and unless something happens to improve American prosperity soon, food will only be for the rich.

Worry

If you worry about the possibility of getting ill, you will be ill. The mind affects the body, lowers its power of resistance, and makes it "receptive" of disease germs. To keep well, don't worry.

"Words brought me here," said the prisoner. And the judge made them into a sentence.

Prohibitionists need feel no fear of a return of the corner saloon. The corners are all taken up with filling stations.

We Extend Our Sincerest Best Wishes For a HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we come to the beginning of a New Year somehow we are glad—glad because it gives up the opportunity to "take stock" in more ways than one. We like to look back over the old year and study where we could have improved our service and served our customers better. We will take these experiences and profit from them during the New Year. Then too we like to think of the pleasure of doing business in a community like ours' with people as fine as will be found on the face of the earth.

We pledge you anew, here at the beginning of 1931, that we will do our utmost to please you. We will add good cheer with every measure of service.

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

WORLD OF FRIENDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HAVE a friend who has a friend, another friend of his. For that's the way it is with friends—how wonderful it is!

If I should meet that other man I'd pass without a sign. Although, if he's a friend of his, then he's a friend of mine.

I'm sure of this, I shouldn't hate, I mustn't if I can. For he may be a friend of friends of mine, that other man. I cannot hurt another man, I cannot make him fall. For I may hurt some friend of mine I'd hate to hurt at all.

Yes, even if we aren't friends, the strangers on the street. They may be friends of friends of mine, although we never meet. I guess they all are friends of ours, the way that God intends—Although we push, although we crowd, we're just a world of friends.

(©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ON SISTERS CUTTING EACH OTHER UP OVER A MAN

DOWN in Mexico City two sisters fought a duel over a man. Their names are Dominga and Angela Ayala and they literally fought a duel with knives, wounding each other so severely that they had to be taken to a hospital, where they are lying in adjoining beds. Let us hope that when their wounds heal and they regain their strength there will be nothing around their beds that might serve as a weapon!

But to go back to the story; the duel followed a party at the home of Angela's sweetheart, whom Dominga also loved. Up to that time she had concealed her emotions, but took occasion during the festivities to voice them—whereupon her sister challenged her, the victor to get the man.

The sisters went into the kitchen of the house, we learn, and fought desperately, with knives until both fell, many times wounded. But according to the news dispatches, the question of who will get the man is still unsettled.

Probably neither will get him. It was silly of those sisters to imagine that two women fighting over a man could decide which one should have him. After all the man has some say in the matter.

And it's in such terribly poor taste. To say nothing of the fact that it will probably make the man feel too important, so that whoever gets him is unlikely to have much joy out of him.

Indeed those women ought to be ashamed of themselves. It should be pointed out that you don't see brothers cutting each other up over a woman. No indeed, you hear of such things as men fighting over a woman, of course, but they are usually strangers, fighting, say, in a brawl. But brothers—or indeed even friends, don't let a mere woman break their friendship, to say nothing of cutting each other up!

No, there's very little that can be said for those two sisters in Mexico City.

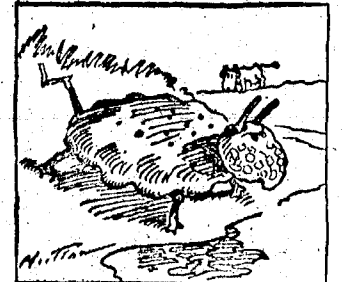
(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE SOFT-SHELLED GINGERSNAPPER

THIS pestilent creature is rather plentiful in the dairy regions, where it inhabits the streams running through cow pastures. The unwary cow that wanders within reach of its powerful jaws is likely as not to have the lower part of her legs snapped off. The first time is not so bad, but as a cow does not learn from experience, the legs are lopped off again from time to time. In some districts the cows have become too short legged



to milk, and, not being beef cows, the only use for them is to train them as ferrets to chase jack rabbits out of their holes.

The gingersnapper is mainly constructed from an ordinary gingersnapper with clove legs and horns attached. The head is a single peanut with pen and the expression, and the tail is a thorn-like broken here and there. The best, however, is rather too dangerous for a house pet.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

COLUMBUS DELUGED SELF WITH PERFUME

Not Explorer, but Salesman, Dr. Charcot Says.

Paris.—Christopher Columbus had freckles and a dimple in his chin, was a strict vegetarian, a 100-per-cent dry who drank only water flavored with sugar and orange flowers, and had the habit of sprinkling himself with perfumes, particularly attar of roses and odor of black currants.

That is the picture Dr. Jean Charcot, of the Institute of France, himself famed as an explorer in polar waters, has drawn of the hardy navigator after nearly a lifetime study of the history of Columbus.

In the opinion of Doctor Charcot, Columbus was not an explorer, but a traveling salesman, who had been sent often by the government to buy sugar in African isles and to sell Spanish and Portuguese goods.

Didn't Even Swear.

Doctor Charcot pictures Columbus as a kind father and perfect gentleman, almost saintly in character. He never swore, beyond an occasional oath "by San Fernando," and he knew nothing of the traditional vocabulary of seamen.

Those who have twice attempted to identify Columbus have been forcing things a bit," Doctor Charcot says. "There were times when his intimate life was not exactly virtuous and there were times when his hand was heavy, but in all he was a clean, religious man. After four and one-half centuries we are just beginning to be able to draw a picture of what Columbus looked like.

"We know now that he was taller than average, had a long face and a long aquiline nose. His dimpled chin portrayed strength of character. His cheeks were like red apples, but his gray eyes were wells of emotion. His whole face was freckled, and by thirty his hair was gray.

"Columbus was one of the first vegetarians in history, living on fruit and vegetables, and he never drank alcoholic drinks. His folly for perfumes was his only bad habit, and it must have been disagreeable to share the ward room with a man who doused himself with attar of roses.

Just an Average Man.

"He was, above all else, modest never having exaggerated opinion of himself. He did not even claim to be a savant, but he had a robust opinion of his own sea qualities. He was probably less perfect than his admirers picture him, and better than his detractors would portray him.

"Even if he had not discovered America, he would have gone down in history as the admiral who gave the hammock to ships, and ever since his day seamen have slept at night in that sort of bed."

Although thirteen different Italian towns, as well as Corsica, France and Spain have laid claim to being the birthplace of Columbus, Doctor Charcot is of the opinion that Columbus was born in 1452 in Genoa, an issue of the marriage of Domenico Colombo, a weaver, and Susanna Fontanarossa, and that he had three brothers: Giovanni, Bartolomeo and Giacomo, and a sister, Bianchinetta, who married Giacomo Bavarello, a dealer in cheeses and sausages.

Indian, 60, and Worth \$150,000, Gives Up Tent

Pawhuska, Okla.—John Stink, Osage Indian, has been persuaded to live under a roof. Stink is sixty years old and is worth \$150,000.

He lived on his allotment about five miles south of Pawhuska in a tent until J. George Wright, Indian agent, persuaded Stink to occupy a small frame house built for him.

For the last ten years Stink has refused to visit Pawhuska and draw his tribal funds. Formerly he lived in an old frame building near the agency, but one morning while absent from home a policeman killed his four dogs. Stink turned his back on Pawhuska and never has been in town since that time. He lived alone until recently the Osage agency provided him with a Sioux Indian as housekeeper.

Ancient Flivver Likes Egnogs; It Runs, Too

San Francisco, Calif.—Harken to the tale of Lizzie, the egg eater. An ancient flivver which seems to be suffering from arteriosclerosis of the carburetor, cirrhosis of the differential and foundered gears, has been discovered by Dr. O. H. Cummings, San Francisco dentist.

Doctor Cummings declares the nurse-driver brings the car daily to a grocery near his window, takes off the radiator cap, breaks three eggs and drops them in.

"Curious," he reflects, "but then perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if it developed a taste for beefsteaks. Think of the dental work necessary to outfit it with plates."

Housekeeper Leaves Estate to De Valera

Boston.—A housekeeper, who was known only as Bridget, has just died, leaving \$1,000 to Eamonn De Valera, Dublin, Ireland. The rest of the residue of her estate, which is estimated to be \$8,000, goes to Aidan's Gaelic school in Dublin.

DEATH ENDS HIKING PARTY 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 gallant 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 cutting.

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 Mile. Paulette Bernage, a dietician who has just completed a three months' tour of the United States, "Vitamins are their chief concern," Mile. Bernage 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 Mile. Bernage 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 Kleinedler, 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.

POTPOURRI

"Irish" Potatoes

Because the introduction of the potato in Ireland saved its people from terrible recurring famines, and not because they first originated there, is this plant referred to as the "Irish" potato. Potatoes were unknown in Europe until some of the explorers to the New world carried some of the plants back to the Old world with them.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

If California has no snow, where does the Pacific coast?

SO. ARM TAX NOTICE

Great are the filling stations. They brighten up many a corner that used to grow up in weeds.

Quitting the farm to become a banker to get rich enough to retire and live on a farm is another example of success in life.

Nothing will arouse a wife's curiosity quicker than seeing her husband smile in his sleep.

Love may make the world go round, but it takes a lot of money to square it.

Four wheel brakes are a wonderful invention. The automobile can stay on top of the pedestrian instead of running over him.

Wilson Twp. Tax Notice

The Tax Roll for the Township of South Arm is now in my hands for collection and I will be at Clyde Hipp's store, East Jordan, each Saturday to receive same.

LILLIAN CHEW, Twp. Treas. 51x2

Wilson Twp. Tax Notice

The Tax Roll for the Township of Wilson is now in my hands for collection and I will be at the State Bank of East Jordan from 12:00 to 3:30 every Saturday until Jan. 10th.

L. R. HARDY, Twp. Treas. 51x2

A Little Improvement on Nature

MAYBE the finest grapes do hang the highest. Maybe the sweetest nuts are the hardest to crack. Maybe every rose does have its thorn.

But—the best merchandise, the best values, the best buying opportunities, are the ones that are the easiest to discover today.

This little improvement on nature can be credited to the advertisements that appear in your paper. Their function is to make the best pianos and the best cigarettes and the best automobiles widely known and easily obtainable.

The very nature of its job has helped advertising to succeed. Everybody likes good news. And advertisements tell all of us how and where we can get the very best of the things that we want.

When it comes to deciding on your purchases, the easiest way is also the best one. When you follow the advertisements, you get the soundest values, the most improved merchandise and the greatest satisfaction for the money you spend.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

