

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931.

NUMBER 2

## Harbor Springs Wins 14 to 8

FROM EAST JORDAN. LOCALS TAKE SECONDARY TILT.

Harbor Springs came to East Jordan Wednesday night with a good Basketball team and won 14 to 8. The above sentence is easy to write, but the game was not won that easily. In fact Harbor had a great deal of trouble making that score. Just a little luck coming East Jordan's way would have made a whale of a difference. Had the locals shot forty per cent of their foul shots, it would have been an even game. One-third of the chances they had at the basket would have won them the game. No, Harbor Springs knew they were in a basketball game and the locals may feel proud of their efforts when it is remembered Harbor has what is conceded to be the strongest team in any class in Northern Michigan.

With, possibly one exception, every man on the resort town team was taller than any man on the local squad, one must concede they were playing at a disadvantage. The three Harbor men could practically reach across the local court.

Instead of the game being a speedy affair, it developed into a peculiarly slow defensive game. Harbor started in whirlwind style by getting a basket on the first play. Daybird, one of the fast Indian boys, getting this one. From this point things slowed up at once, each man guarding his opponent thoroughly. Gunderson being exceptionally strong on this point. At center Harbor had the real advantage, Bradley getting the jump every time thus giving the ball to Harbor on nearly every scrimmage. The game was close all the way and although the locals had chance after chance they simply would not go into the basket. The score by quarters makes one think of a base ball game.

6 2 2 4—14  
1 1 1 5—8

Cohen's men played Harbor on even terms the second half. The entry of Halstad speeded the team up in the second half, Halstad doing perhaps the speediest and most aggressive floor work of any man on the court. However, it was almost impossible to pick a star on either team, nothing sensational was done by anyone, and the game was a poor one for the spectators to watch. Daybird and Bradley did the best work for Harbor.

Large delegations from Harbor Springs, Boyne City and Charlevoix were at the game.

In the preliminary game East Jordan won handily 21 to 12. The game gave signs of what might happen in the future. The stars for the locals were George Sherman and Walter Ellis, for Harbor Springs, Basset starred.

Line-up and score:

East Jordan	Harbor Springs
Hegerberg	LP
Sommerville	RF
LaLonde	C
Dennis	LG
Gunderson	RG
Harbor Springs	6 2 2 4—14
East Jordan	1 1 1 5—8

Referee—Tex Buchen, Boyne City.

In a recent issue of the Charlevoix County Herald mistaken information was given in the paper about the Knights of Pythias game with Grayling. The game with Grayling was won by the K. of P.'s by the score of 37 to 34 in spite of the fact that Grayling held the great Alpena aggregation, which includes Danny Rose and Kiki Cuyler.

## GEORGE HAGER DIES SATURDAY

George L. Hager, resident of Bear Creek township, Emmet County for the last seven years, passed away at his farm home Saturday night, Jan. 3rd, 1931. He had been ill for the last year and in serious condition for about six months. Mr. Hager was 70 years of age and had resided in Northern Michigan during the last 45 years.

He was born in Berry County, near Hastings, February 9, 1861, and lived there about 25 years. He married there Miss Ella Shaff. Coming to Northern Michigan he resided near Clarion, and operated the first steamer on Walloon Lake. Later he also lived at Boyne Falls and at East Jordan. Mrs. Hager passed away three years ago.

Surviving him are three sons and two daughters: Elmer Hager of Potoskey; Harvey L. Hager of Los Angeles; Earl Hager of East Jordan; Mrs. Lawrence Dubber of Carlisle, Wyoming, and Mrs. Raymond Gokec residing near Clarion.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Stone J. N. Booth, pastor of the First Christian Church in charge. Burial in Greenwood.—Potoskey News.

## 'CZAR OF BROADWAY' DEPICTS 'RACKETS' OF THE UNDERWORLD

Legitimate business enterprises often mask the movements of the modern gangsters. An insurance agency with palatial offices in a city skyscraper forms the "home" office for a crowd of gangsters in the Universal production, "Czar of Broadway," which will be shown at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Sunday and Monday, Jan'y 11th and 12th.

City politicians are thrown into terror by gangster bosses, whose influence extends over both the judicial and executive ends of the governments of many of our modern cities. Bankers and business men are forced into embarrassing positions by these plotters of the underworld whose most lucrative possession is a racket of some kind. Posing as respectable business men they are in positions of great advantage to direct the maneuvers of their gangs. This forms the basis for the story of "Czar of Broadway."

Throughout this story of the "underworld" is a romance between a young reporter and an entertainer in one of the many speakasies. The young reporter who is on the trail of a big gangster story becomes involved in a train of circumstances that appear to be impossible for him to endure.

The film was directed by William James Craft and boasts an all cast composed of: John Wray, Betty Compton, John Harmon, Claud Allister, King Baggot, Wilbur Mack and George Byron.

## CANINES HAVE DAY; WIN HERO MEDALS

Stories of Deeds of Faithful Dogs Recalled.

New York.—It was just like a fairy tale come true. Remember the story of the dog that stayed with his tiny mistress all night when she was lost in the woods, guarding her till her parents came for her? Then, of course, there are the innumerable stories of the faithful dogs which have saved their masters' lives.

Recently a group of grateful mistresses and masters came to bear testimony for their dogs' heroism and, incidentally, to gather in silver medals. The New York Anti-Vivisection society celebrated Antim Hero day and decorated dogs, regardless of pedigree or background, who have shown understanding, courage or intelligence.

On the stage of the Union auditorium there sat golden haired Irene Nagel, with her big St. Bernard, Champlion, forming a proper background.

Billy and His Poodle.

From the audience came tow halred Billy Kelly, five, dragging Tweedy, who could have qualified as a white poodle before he was completely shaved. Billy told of how, after his mother had installed a large refrigerator in her kitchen, he had decided to examine it, with the result that the door had slammed upon him. For more than an hour his family searched the attic, at the neighbors—in fact, everywhere but in the ice box. And it remained for Tweedy to find his master and stand there barking till they let him out.

There were many other tales—testimonials of Dalsy's or Beauty's faithfulness. But it was the dogs who could perform tricks who got the most applause—and, incidentally, medals, too. Rex, who started life as a mongrel terrier but who has come up in the world, now being a star in the movies, was brought to the show by Dr. Elias Bier, who picked him up several years ago in the streets and has trained him in the art of being amusing. Rex prated, walked, played dead, and gave imitations of a soldier coming back from war.

"Talks" Self Into Medal.

Princess Jacqueline, a diminutive Boston bull terrier, whose owner, Mrs. Mebel Robinson, brought her from Waterville, Maine, "talked" herself into a medal. Princess Jacqueline said "Hello," "I will," following it up with a little tune.

John K. Vogel proved that Rita, his miniature Schnauzer, was worthy of a medal by his story of the night when Rita awakened his family by tugging at the bedclothes after a fire had started in their apartment.

Dalsy, a beautiful German shepherd, who was trained in a European school in the art of what is now her life vocation—guiding the blind—was another recipient of a medal. Dalsy daily guides a lady whose sight is falling through New York traffic.

Cullud Pastor—Brederen, we must do something to remedy de status quo.

"Brudder Jones, what am de status quo?"

"Dat, my brudder, am de Latin for de mess what we's in."

## Past the Crisis



## MRS. C. LEIMBACH PASSES AWAY IN WISCONSIN

Mrs. Wilhelmina Roell-Leimbach, wife of Christian Leimbach, died at Leasum Hospital, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Monday, following an illness of more than nine weeks duration, during which time she hovered between life and death. The services were in charge of the Rev. Roy Gose, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Interment at Jacksonport cemetery. Deceased was born in Germany, Dec. 25, 1877, and had she lived until Christmas Day 1930 would have been fifty-three years of age.

When a young woman 23 years of age she came to America and shortly after her arrival here was united in marriage to Christian Leimbach, one of the big farmers in the Jacksonport community, who has served his township and school district in several official capacities.

Surviving relatives include a sister, Mrs. Valentine Bach of Marinette, Wis., who was a constant attendant at the bedside during her last illness. A brother, Gustave Roell of Milwaukee, two brothers, Henry and Ludwig, living in Germany, and sister Thressa, living in Switzerland.

The immediate family is composed of the husband, and twelve children, as follows: August, whose address is unknown; Mrs. Dewey Hosler of East Jordan, who was unable to arrive for funeral on account of illness; Mrs. Martha Henshel of Egg Harbor, Wis.; Wanda, Hilda, Fred, Rudolph, Paula, William, Louis, Elva, and Arthur, all living at home. One daughter, Augusta, died when a year old.

Among those from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, and Valentine Bach of Marinette, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. August Roell of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voight of Hartford, Wis.

Mrs. Dewey Hosler of East Jordan is a daughter of Mrs. Leimbach.

## NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as shall be deemed necessary, will be held at the Bank at 3:00 o'clock standard time on Tuesday, January 13, 1931.

W. G. CORNEIL, Cashier.

Then there was the little red-head who didn't give a hoot for anything, because her old man was a night owl.

## SPEED WILL REIGN ALL FARMERS WEEK

Plans for Farmers Week at Michigan State College, Feb'y 2 to 6, have progressed to the point where the committee in charge make the prophecy that visitors will need to get a program in advance and to make out a time schedule if they are not to miss any of the interesting features.

Association meetings, department programs, contests, shows, feature events, and talks by prominent men and women follow each other so rapidly that in many cases several of the attractions are simultaneous rather than successive. The plan of holding sectional meetings for farmers organizations in the morning, the general program in the afternoon and evening, and the entertainment features and banquets in the evening is continued this year.

Dairy farmers will have their inning on Monday, Feb. 2, when most of the dairy organizations hold meetings throughout the day and close with a banquet at night. There are five associations of dairymen in the State. All of the dairy cattle breeds are represented and the latest entrant to the list is the group who are interested in the milking goat industry.

Beef cattle men and the farmers who pin their faith on draft horses will hold group meetings Tuesday, sheep and hog breeders meet Wednesday, and the shows and contests appear on the program on Thursday and Friday.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Charlevoix County: I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Commissioner of Schools at the primary election on March 2nd. Your assistance and vote will be greatly appreciated.

2x1 ARCHIE C. BELDING.

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends, also Mr. Duncanson's Sunday School class who so kindly remembered Glen at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and Family.

Judge O'Flaberty—Haven't you been before me before?

Prisoner—No, y'r honor. Oi niver saw but one face that looked loike yours, and that was a photograph of an Irish king.

Judge O'Flaberty — Discharged! Call the next case.

## JAMES HOLBEN AGED 84 YEARS DIES AT ARKANSAS

Capt. James Holben, 84, native of England, and retired ship captain, died at 11:40 Wednesday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Erbacher, 1306 Front Street, Conway, Arkansas, after a lingering illness.

Captain Holben was born at Hull, England, Dec. 11, 1846, and came to Hartford, Conn., with his parents at the age of four. He resided in Michigan and Canada until he came to Arkansas 24 years ago. He was married at East Jordan, Mich., Jan. 6, 1870, to Margaret Jane LaLonde, who died March 8, 1925. He was for 35 years owner and captain of vessels on the Great Lakes. He became a Christian at the age of 12 and lived a devout life. For the past 12 years he made his home with his daughter.

He was the father of nine children, of whom six, three sons and three daughters survive. They are Robert Holben, North Little Rock; M. L. Holben, Clarksville; George Holben, Hazelton, B. C.; Mrs. Mattie Miles, East Jordan, Mich.; Rev. Margaret Mayfield, Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Erbacher. He also leaves 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Erbacher residence, conducted by Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, assisted by Rev. J. A. Russell. Burial was at Oak Grove cemetery, in charge of J. A. Pence & Son.

Pallbearers were as follows: Active, Wellington Robbins, G. E. Owen, L. C. Powell, Joe B. Jones, John H. Robinette, George Ethridge, Oscar Nation, William Lancaster; honorary, W. N. Jones, O. F. Bolls, George Joseph, J. Lafferty, H. R. Sams, W. T. Bates, W. A. Bragg.

## Old Romance, Dormant 45 Years, Rekindled

Memphis, Tenn.—A romance which thrived 45 years ago and then was dormant until recently has resulted in the marriage of a Memphis artist and a widow who was his childhood sweetheart in the early eighties.

The couple was married recently in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is now honeymooning in the South.

The romance was reopened when Frank L. Van Ness, sixty-four-year-old artist, former newspaper man and painter, visited in Michigan. The visitor was mentioned in the columns of the Paw Paw Courier-Northern. Believing it was her former sweetheart, Mrs. Rose Sliter, sixty-two, widow and the mother of three children, wrote Van Ness from her home in Kalamazoo.

Van Ness replied in person and shortly afterward the couple announced their engagement.

## New Canadian Nickel Is Called "Devil's Quarter"

Washago, Ont.—The new Canadian five-cent piece, of a nickel alloy and of the same size as the American nickel, is not universally popular in Canada. Unlike the old five-cent coin, which is silver and slightly smaller than both the American and Canadian ten-cent pieces, the new nickel is often mistaken for a quarter.

But so far as is known D. H. Church is the first person to condemn the new coin as "the devil's quarter." Speaking at a meeting of the combined parishes here recently, Church said that it was time to sound a note of warning against the practice of putting large nickels on the collection plate in church in the hope that they would be mistaken for twenty-five-cent pieces.

## Cackling Sea Turtles Found by Old Mariner

Sarasota, Fla.—A species of enormous sea turtle that "cackles" when it lays its eggs has been discovered by Capt. Clarence Roberts, veteran Sarasota pilot. The "cackle," he said, sounds like a cross between the grum of an alligator and the ear splitting cries of the manatee, or sea cow. These turtles, the captain reports, grow to enormous size and are found on the sandy beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. They lay their eggs just above high water. Captain Roberts has gathered turtle eggs for years.

Paul—Ah cain't stan' up; mah corns hurt so.

Al—How don't yo' do sumpin' foh 'em?

Paul—Da ain' nevah done nuthin' foh me—why should ah do sumpin' foh dem?

"George, dear, are there any fashions in that paper?"

"Yes, but they're out of date—it's the morning paper."

Bill—How many controls on your radio?

Jack—Three: my mother-in-law, wife and daughter.

## Want Northern Sanitarium

THIS REGION WANTS A STATE TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM.

Final steps for presentation of Northern Michigan's bid for a State Tuberculosis Sanatorium before the 1931 legislature will be taken at a meeting in the City Hall, Lansing, at 10:00 a. m., on January 27, directors of the Northern Michigan Sanatorium Association decided at a conference in Grayling on Dec. 30.

The Sanatorium Association was formed on August 27 to advance the cause of a sanatorium for that portion of the Lower Peninsula lying north of the southern boundaries of Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, and Bay counties. Representatives appointed by twenty-three county boards of supervisors in this area organized the Association, of which J. C. McLin, Pellston, is chairman, and Ray McKinley, Gaylord, secretary.

Action looking toward gaining solid support for the sanatorium measure from members of the legislature representing the interested counties is expected to be taken at the January 27 meeting. Points to be included in the sanatorium measure, which are being outlined by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at the request of the Sanatorium Association, will also be considered at this meeting.

The movement for a northern tuberculosis hospital is based on the fact that the distance to the State Sanatorium at Howell is too great to allow counties in the northern part of the State to secure their proportionate benefit from this institution. In addition, present sanatorium accommodations are inadequate, causing long delays in the admission of those who apply for treatment.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Jan. 5, 1931.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Gidley, and Aldermen Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Watson and Williams. Absent—Alderman Parmeter.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Watson, supported by Alderman Taylor, that the Treasurer be instructed to collect water taxes every month until further notice. Motion carried.

The Mayor made the following appointments: City Assessor, Wm. F. Bashaw; members of library board to succeed themselves, C. H. Pray, E. N. Clink and James Gidley.

Moved by Alderman Taylor, supported by Alderman Williams, that the above appointments be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Watson, Williams and Gidley.	Nays—None.
Bills were presented for payment as follows:	
J. F. Kenny, fgt. and dray	\$ 1.40
John Whiteford, digging graves	21.00
Wm. Prause, labor	21.70
A. Kenny, hauling snow	3.50
Glen Bulow, Xmas Show, and candy	101.70
State Bank of East Jordan, insurance	50.45
M. J. Williams, janitor at fire hall	10.00
Henry Cook, salary	125.00
Wm. Nicholls, labor	15.05
Wm. Prause, labor	17.50
Mrs. Alice Joyn, rental	6.00
Gen. Oil Co., gasoline	21.01
East Jordan Iron Works, labor and mds.	11.00
Bert Lorraine, printing	7.50
Clarence Healey, rebate	6.40
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
G. W. Kitsman, lodgings	9.30
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Grace Boswell, salary	60.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals	7.38
Mich. Public Service Co., pumping and light	532.75

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

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Watson, Williams and Gidley.

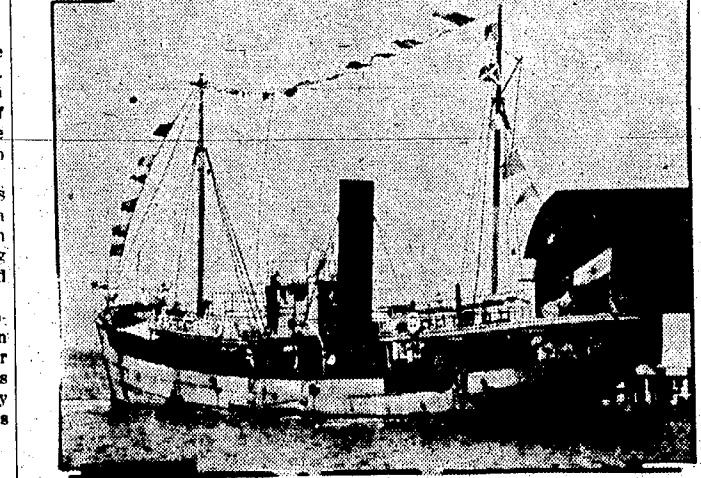
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

It was customary for the congregation to repeat the twenty-third Psalm in unison, but invariably Mrs. Spielfast would keep about a dozen words ahead of all the rest. "Who," asked a visitor of an old church-member one Sunday, "was the lady who was already by the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in green pastures?"


## Entire Navy of Panama Republic



Here is the steamship Panquaco, which alone comprises the navy of the Republic of Panama. Originally it was a British trawler; then it became a rum runner and, being chased into the harbor of Cristobal by American gunboats, was purchased by the Panamanian government for \$20,000. The Panquaco is chiefly used in aiding the coastal Indians who at times threaten rebellion.



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



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

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

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

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

Melvin Glute of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Thursday, buying beef cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Annabelle were callers at the Will Gaunt home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Johnstone is very poorly with high blood pressure and heart trouble.

School started again Jan. 5th. The blizzard which struck this section Wednesday, Dec. 31st completely blocked the cross road, but it is again opened for car travel as far as Orchard Hill from the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton, of Willow Brook visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank at Advance, Sunday.

Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill spent Saturday evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children made up a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston New Year's day.

G. C. Ferris returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the past 3 weeks at his farm. He was accompanied by Juanita and Betty Loomis, who have spent the Christmas vacation with relatives here.

Miss Pauline Loomis of Gravel Hill and the Misses Juanita and Betty Loomis of Detroit spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Traverse City visited her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill from Wednesday to Friday.

Mrs. Alfreda Amott and little daughter, of Lone Ash farm spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. She will spend the next few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm.

Miss Margaret Leist, who spent part of the Christmas vacation with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm, returned to her studies at Spring Arbor, Saturday.

Henry Strong who has been a guest at the Joel Bennett home for several weeks, returned to Flint Wednesday.

Martin Staley arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joel Bennett Friday to stay for some time. His son, Arthur Staley brought him from Charlevoix, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Boyne City called at the Fred Wurn home, Friday.

I am pleased to report Mrs. Fred Wurn much improved in health. She has been very uncomfortable for several weeks.

Dinner guests at the Fred Wurn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corey, Mrs. Wurn's sister of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and son of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children of Peninsula.

Lyle Willson and son, Jim, motored to Howell, Saturday, they expect to return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caplin of Boyne City spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wageman, at the home of F. H. Wageman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and little daughter, Barbara Jane, who have visited at the F. H. Wageman home over the holidays, returned to Fremont, Monday.

Miss Nita McDonald who has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald during the holidays, returned to her school duties at Monroe Sunday.

Miss Minnie McDonald returned to the County Normal at Charlevoix, Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald.

F. H. Wageman and Mrs. Lyle Wageman, A. J., and Katherine Wageman started Saturday at 6:30 a. m., for East Lansing, where A. J., and Katherine are attending M. S. C., and Mr. Wageman and Mrs. Lyle Wageman arrived home at 6:00 p. m., Saturday, and were in East Lansing two hours. Some speed, eh.

Because of the storm, the Watch Party that was to be held at the Star schoolhouse New Year's eve did not take place, but the Three Bells was more successful, with a gathering of 25. They had a wonderful time with a bountiful pot luck supper.

Forrest Loomis, the new Watkins man spent Friday night with his cousin, Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill.

Elton Jarman of Old Mission motored up Friday and visited his father, Geo. Jarman until Sunday afternoon.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners held their election of officers at the Ray Loomis home Friday evening, Jan. 2. All the old officers were re-elected. Orval Bennett, Chief; Ray Loomis, Vice Chief; Bertha Staley, Sec'y-treas., Frank Hayden, Chaplain. They also had installation of officers, followed by an oyster supper. There was a good turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm were Petoskey visitors twice last week for Mrs. Howe to receive treatment from Dr. Parks for goitre.

Mrs. W. C. Howe received word at Christmas time of the severe illness of her sister, Mrs. Bert VanAlsbury, nee Emma Henry, at Hart, with heart trouble. Also that her sister, Mrs. Minnie Merryfield, nee Minnie Henry was caring for her. She later received word that her sister was on the gain.

Charles Amott returned Tuesday from a visit of several months in Huron County and is stopping at the F. H. Wageman home.

Clare Bogart of Boyne City visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City visited at Honey Slope farm from Friday to Sunday.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth, accompanied by Howard Stewart and daughter, Phyllis, left Monday morning by auto for a few days visit at the Stewart home in Lansing.

Ralph Jubb returned Sunday from a three weeks stay at Charlevoix hospital. His friends are glad he has so far recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett drove to Charlevoix and brought him to the Vernon Vance home and the trip from there to his home was made with the sleighs.

The Ed. Metcalf family moved Saturday to the old Zess farm on the Charlevoix road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazier of Ellsworth visited one day last week at the Vance home.

Mrs. Vernon Vance called on Mrs. Hawley one afternoon last week.

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder have moved to town for the winter.

George Carpenter is doing chores for John Schroeder while he is to town.

Ralph Jubb has returned home from the hospital, Monday, after a three weeks stay there.

Anson Hayward and family were dinner guests of Henry VanDeventers, Sunday.

Vernon Vance helped butcher a beef for A. Hayward.

Ed. Metcalf moved from the neighborhood to East Jordan.

Our mail man comes with car again, it sure has been good for car driving this winter.

Anson Hayward called on Mrs. Hawley's folks, Monday, also Vernon Vance.

We hear Clarence Murray has scarlet fever and are quarantined in.

Banks: "I can't tell how it is, but I think Carter must spend his money extravagantly. It doesn't matter when I see him, he's always short."

Hanks: "Why, has he been wanting to borrow from you?"

Banks: "No! I was wanting to borrow from him."

She: "My husband is impervious to beauty."

Girl Friend: "I wondered why he didn't flirt with me."

Browne: "The doctor says there's something the matter with my head."

Blackie: "You don't mean to say you paid a doctor to tell you that?"

**AFTON**

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stoving and sons of Detroit visited at Silver Leaf Farm first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber of Bay Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvin, and Mrs. Edith Ralston of Flint, Alva Robinson and Ernest Erber were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

Deer Lake Grange draped their charter Saturday evening in memory of their deceased treasurer, Fred Morton.

Wm. Tate has been seriously ill with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy were supper guests of the L. R. Hardy family, Sunday.

Miss Mary Barber of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber.

Miss LaVerne McCalmon of Bay Shore was a caller Sunday afternoon at J. L. Suttons.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand of Birmingham are staying at the Sloop farm for two weeks.

Afton school opened Monday with very few scholars. The number increased the middle of the week.

Miss Christabel Sutton was unable to resume her school work at Boyne City as she is convalescing from an attack of measles.

Over a hundred people attended a party dance given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, nee Ida Hanner, by Wilson Grange, Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Knop spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Eggersdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvin, who have been visiting in this vicinity the past few weeks, have returned to their home in Flint.

Mrs. Merritt Finch and Mrs. H. Timmer called on Mrs. Fred Morton, Tuesday.

Charles Shepard has been busy this week getting signers for the Co-operative Creamery in and around Afton.

County Agent Mellenkamp called at several homes in the German Settlement Wednesday.

L. R. Hardy had a wood crew busy with a buzz saw, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole of Advance are now occupying the Warner farm.

Oral Barber is working at Hitchcock.

Jasper Warden called at L. R. Hardy's Wednesday.

Mr. Beahn of the Northern Dairy Products Co., called at A. J. Weldy's Wednesday.

Cattle buyers are again plentiful, with few sellers.

Word has been received that the farm buildings of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Chorpeneing, near Gobles, Mich. were totally destroyed by fire last week.

The snow plow went through the German Settlement road this week, to enable a physician to reach Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

Emil Olson of Boyne City called at J. L. Suttons, Tuesday.

Several couples from this neighborhood attended a progressive pedro party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber, Monday evening. First prizes went to Miss Sidney Lumley and "Hap" Cunningham, the consolations going to Mrs. Geo. Hardy and Harry Marvin.

William Hunt and Miss Mary Sisko of Boyne City were united in marriage, Saturday.

Deer Lake Grange has organized a Glee Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Timmer. The first meeting was held at the Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, followed by a pot luck supper. Next week Wednesday they will meet at the Herman Barber home.

Dentist: "Could you please open your mouth wider?"

Patient: "Yes, indeed, if you'll move your ceiling up a few feet!"

"Were you upset by the failure of the bank?"

"No, but it disturbed my balance."

Wilson Grange gave a reception Saturday evening at their hall to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis. A large number of Grangers from South Arm and Peninsula Granges, two from Rock Elm and one from near Marquette, besides a host of friends. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Pot luck and oyster supper was served. Over 125 were in attendance.

Miss Carrie Korthase of East Jordan and Miss Elma Olstrom of Peninsula spent the week end at the former's home a week ago.

Afton, Deer Lake and Knop schools started again Monday, after a two weeks vacation. Advance and Browns school only had one week vacation. Many of the Afton pupils are absent on account of the measles.

Mrs. W. McGeorge and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Slaughter visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Henry Korthase Sunday afternoon.

Loyal Crozier of Boyne City spent a few days last week with his cousin, Carroll Korthase.

Miss Viva Wells returned to Flint Friday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Wells, and her sister, Nita, near East Jordan.

Miss Edna Brooks of Boyne City spent the week end with Miss Alice Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green of Boyne City, Sunday.

Miss Fay Kurts visited Miss Elma

Ostrom of Peninsula last Friday. Oral D. Mayhew had two fingers cut off, gumming a saw last Tuesday at the farm of his uncle, George Jaquays.

Trimountain—George Bogren of this village lost his automobile, gun and spent 60 days in jail for hunting partridges without license in the closed season.

Grand Ledge—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary here. Mr. Clark is 83 years old and his wife 78. They have lived here since 1883.

Coldwater—George Paradine, 74-year-old Ovid Township farmer, a resident of Branch County for 60 years, was trampled to death by a team of horses he was feeding in a barn. He leaves a wife and eight sons.

Ionla—John C. Osborn, 73 years old, of Ionla, and Mrs. Mary Case, 70, of Montcalm County, have applied to the County clerk for a marriage license. It will be Mrs. Case's third marriage. Osborn, a retired farmer, has been married once.

Charlevoix—Fire destroyed the Charlevoix Lumber Co. plant and threatened several adjoining structures. The blaze, which started in the dry kilns, was fanned by a strong wind. The loss was placed at \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

**Her \$500 Laugh**



This laughing portrait of Inga Helstrom, little daughter of a workman in Stockholm, Sweden, was awarded a prize of \$500 in an international competition organized by a German newspaper. The money was most welcome to Inga's parents, for the father had long been out of work.

**Rockne Will Not Quit**



Knute Rockne, who has been taking the rest cure at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., declares that he will not give up his job as football coach at Notre Dame. Physicians at Rochester have advised him that he must curtail his activities or suffer a collapse.

**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 2nd day of January, A. D. 1931.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Elvena L. Heller, Deceased.

Karl Heller having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 30th 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;

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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF**



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$133,998.75	\$ 60,957.78
Items in transit:	45.90	
Totals	\$134,044.65	\$ 60,957.78
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 78,069.59
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 68,200.00
Other Bonds	125,500.00	93,000.00
Totals	\$125,500.00	\$159,200.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 38,077.53	\$ 24,509.62
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		16,200.00
Exchanges for clearing house	286.37	
Totals	\$ 38,363.90	\$ 40,709.62

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		\$ 5,400.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,525.00
Other Real Estate		10,073.06
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities		1,390.34
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,200.00
Total		\$662,433.94

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		3,428.31
Dividends Unpaid		80.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$139,719.58	
Certified Checks	510.54	
Cashier's Checks	1,068.78	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	78,508.05	
Totals	\$219,806.95	\$219,806.95

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$357,898.60
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		22.08
Totals	\$357,920.68	\$357,920.68
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		\$ 6,200.00
Total		\$662,433.94

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.  
My commission expires October 30, 1931.

LEWIS W. ELLIS, Notary Public.  
My commission expires October 30, 1933.

Correct Attest:  
CHAS. H. PRAY  
W. P. PORTER  
H. P. PORTER  
Directors

Teacher: "Herbert, what are the two genders?"  
Herbert: "Masculine and feminine. The feminines are divided into frigid and torrid, the masculine into temperate and intemperate."

Doris: "I admire the strong, masterful man who knows what he wants."  
Dick: "But what must he want?"  
"Me, of course."

Husband (fed up): "By George, I must have been crazy to marry you."  
Wife (placidly): "You were, dearest—I remember you said so every day for months."

Teacher: "When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?"  
Boy: "So that mother can open father's letters before he gets them."

Wellesley: "I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."  
Smith: "My gracious! What have the Malarians done now?"

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF**



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$134,384.55	\$ 46,041.72
Items in transit:	36.08	
Totals	\$134,420.63	\$ 46,041.72
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 45,507.12
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		6,000.00
Other Bonds		90,500.00
Totals		\$ 96,500.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 35,725.71	\$ 25,500.00
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		800.00
Totals	\$ 35,725.71	\$ 26,300.00

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 26.68
Banking House		5,000.00
Other Real Estate		7,835.28
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		19,139.00
Total		\$416,496.14

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund		18,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		2,134.92
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 66,470.97	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	49,355.74	
Cashier's Checks	6,354.84	
Totals	\$122,181.55	\$122,181.55

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$215,040.67
Totals	\$215,040.67	\$215,040.67
B		



### Blasting Lowers Producing Costs

#### Specialist Tells How to Remove Stumps and Boulders on Farm.

Lowering the cost of crop production by blasting stumps and boulders out of tilled fields to reduce the time required for plowing, cultivating, and harvesting, is a safe and inexpensive practice when certain rules are followed, says Virgil Overholt, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the Ohio State university.

If dynamite is handled with the ordinary recommended precautions, blasting is as safe as other farm tasks, he believes.

#### Care of Caps.

Crimp all caps with cap crimpers rather than with a pair of pliers. Overholt recommends. Pliers are likely to crush the cap, thus cutting off the powder train inside the fuse and oftentimes, as a result, the charge is either delayed or does not go off at all. The use of cap crimpers is the blaster's best form of life insurance and aid in preventing accidents.

Most accidents in blasting operations are due to investigating why charges have failed to go off. It is best not to investigate a delayed charge until a day later. Fuses, he feels, should be at least a foot and a half long; this length allows the operator about a minute and a half to leave the stump or boulder. Where a blasting machine or battery is used, it is safest to use wires at least 200 feet long.

Always face the charge so that pieces of stone or wood may be dodged if necessary, and never smoke while handling dynamite, he advises. Fuse caps should be kept out of reach of children.

#### Bursting Boulders.

In bursting boulders, he suggests that the mud capping method be used. This consists in placing sticks of dynamite on the stone and putting about six inches of wet, sticky mud over them. Stump blasting is usually done by placing the charge directly under the stump, or, where there is a tap root, in boring a hole for the charge in the center of the root. However, if the wood is hard, the charge may be placed close to one side of the root. The charge may be tapped with safety after a few inches of earth have been placed next to the dynamite and mud placed in the hole.

### Legislation to Improve Quality of Dairy Milk

Ontario has recently introduced legislation to improve the quality of milk offered for sale in that province. "All milk received at a milk and cream distributing plant which is sold or distributed in liquid form for human consumption shall be purchased on a uniform standard of 3.4 per cent butterfat. For milk testing from 3.4 to 4.5 per cent fat, the purchaser shall add 4 cents per 100 pounds of milk for each one-tenth of 1 per cent fat above the standard, and for milk testing below 3.4 per cent fat the purchaser shall deduct 4 cents per 100 pounds of milk for each one-tenth of 1 per cent below the standard."

### Asparagus Seed Will Germinate Very Slowly

Asparagus seed germinates very slowly. It is usually two to six weeks from time of planting until the plants appear above ground. As a result it is often difficult to control weeds. For this reason and also because there is quite a variation in the young crowns it is advisable to sow the seed in a small plot and transplant the crowns when one year old into the permanent location. The seed bed should be worked early in the spring to germinate as many weed seeds as possible. These will be killed in the final preparation of the plot for seeding. Asparagus germinates very slowly at 68 degrees.

### Extra Fertilization for Garden May Help

If the garden has not been doing well, some extra fertilization may encourage the plants, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A top dressing with a complete mixed fertilizer, at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet, may be applied. A mixture containing 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent potash, is suitable. Bone meal can be used at the same rate, but is slower in its action. If the plants have a poor color they may need nitrogen. This can be supplied by nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate at the rate of one-fourth pound to 100 square feet.

### Pocket Gopher Control in Northwest States

At least 50 per cent more grazing than two years ago is reported by a sheepman whose grazing allotment includes portions of the Cascade and Umpqua National forests, in Oregon, where pocket-gopher control was undertaken two years ago and the areas retreated last year under the direction of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Many sections indicated practically 100 per cent success. In some areas that were beginning to erode badly two years ago, grasses and other vegetation are now rapidly regaining a foothold.

### DAIRY INDUSTRY NOW IS IMMENSE

#### Milk Represents Fourth of Production on Farms.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"The dairy industry is an immense industry. It holds an exceedingly important place in our national economic structure. This must be so because the commodity it produces is a prime essential in our very existence," said O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in addressing the first annual meeting of the North Carolina State Dairymen's association at Greensboro.

"The dairy industry is of such great size that it is difficult to realize how big it is," he said. "The steel industry was once called 'the billion-dollar industry.' In the year July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1928, according to estimates, the total income received by American farmers for all their farm products was about \$12,250,000,000. One fourth of this, or about three billions was produced by our dairy cows. This was two and a half times the annual value of the cotton crop, two and a half times the beef and veal crop and more than three times the wheat crop and more than twice the hog crop."

"The demand for the dairy products of American farms is increasing year by year; milk, butter, cheese, cream, etc., are becoming a greater part of the diet of the American people, he said.

"The increase in the demand for dairy products is due to two factors. The first is the improvement that has taken place in the quality of all dairy products generally in the last few years. There is a direct relation between quality and consumption. Milk that is low in quality is always difficult to market to advantage, whereas milk of good flavor and high sanitary quality always has, under normal economic conditions, an advantageous market and is consumed in relatively large amounts. The second factor is a better understanding on the part of people generally of the value of milk and milk products in relation to nutrition and health. In recent years a great deal of emphasis has been put upon the vitamin content of foods. Milk is rich in vitamins, those accessory food substances which are necessary for the proper functioning of the body.

"The problem of raising the general level of quality of milk and cream at the point of production, the farm, is one that must be given more consideration. The objects of quality improvement are to increase consumption and provide the consumer with clean, wholesome, and nutritious dairy products. Statistics on the per capita consumption of milk show that the southern states are low in their per capita consumption of all kinds of dairy products, as compared with other sections of the country. The producer as well as the manufacturer should make every effort to increase the consumption of milk."

### Good Bulls Are Needed to Replace All Scrubs

Good bulls are hard to find says Prof. S. J. Brownell of the New York State College of Agriculture, who is interested in finding bull calves from good pure-bred sires and from cows that have made 400 pounds of fat in a dairy herd improvement association. Surveys in many New York townships show that more than half of all the bulls owned are grade and scrub bulls. Of the 45 per cent of pure-bred bulls, only 15 per cent of them are registered, and only 3 per cent of all the bulls owned are from cows of known producing ability.

As a result of the surveys, many dairymen who now own grade and scrub bulls have listed their desire to get better bulls. The requests for better bulls are at the rate of ten to fifteen dairymen for every township surveyed. This means that from 300 to 400 good bulls are needed to replace the grades and scrubs in the surveyed territory.

### Selection of Feeds for Ration for Dairy Cow

When you wish to make up a ration for the individual cow or for the herd there are two important ingredients to be considered in selecting the feeds. These are: 1. Digestible protein. 2. Total digestible nutrients. Protein is especially important in milk production and all dairy rations should be liberally supplied with this element, but the use of too much protein may be detrimental. The feeding of high protein feeds may be carried to extremes with the result that many cows will be prematurely burned out or become shy breeders. The increased use of alfalfa has given a protein roughage that does not require the high protein grains that we have become accustomed to using with our lower grades of hay.

### Separator Care Pays

Reports from herd improvement association testers show that heavy losses in butterfat occur whenever separators are poorly adjusted or not properly cleaned. Among the more common causes are separators not set level, excessive vibration, irregular speed, failure to keep clean, flushing with cold instead of lukewarm water, and so on. It has been found that losses of fat may be three times greater in separators which have not been washed after each use.

### ALFALFA HAY IS BEST COW FEED

#### Good Practice to Supply It With Silage.

(By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Alfalfa plays an important part in the ration for the dairy cow. When fed with silage it should be about one-fourth of the entire ration; that is one pound of alfalfa hay for each three pounds of silage fed. If alfalfa is fed in a combination with other roughages which are dry, then it should be about one-half of the ration consumed.

It is a good practice to feed alfalfa with silage, for silage has other beneficial effects, such as adding succulence to the ration. To a certain extent the silage takes the place of green pasture grasses.

A very well balanced dairy ration where alfalfa and silage are fed is one pound of alfalfa to three pounds of silage. This combination leaves but one reason why something else should be added to the ration, and that is the fact that not enough pounds of food nutrients can be consumed in these roughages to supply the needs of a heavy producing dairy cow. To meet this need it is necessary for the dairymen to feed grain.

When alfalfa and silage are the roughages used by a dairy cow, the recommended grain ration includes: Four parts corn chop; two parts of oats chop, and one part cottonseed meal. The dairymen may substitute for the corn chop barley kaffir, or milo seed. In the place of oats he may substitute bran, and in place of cottonseed meal, linseed meal when ever any of these products are cheaper than those named in the ration.

### To Produce Clean Cream Obey Few Precautions

Dairymen can increase the demand for their dairy products and thereby benefit their industry by being careful to always produce clean cream, says State Dairy Commissioner Walter R. Freeman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

By following a few simple precautions, he says, dairymen can produce clean, well-flavored cream that will raise the score of butter. These precautions, listed in a new circular just issued by the college extension service, are as follows:

1. Daily grooming of milk cows
2. Washed and sterilized equipment
3. Proper cooling of cream
4. Frequent deliveries.

"Elaborate barns and expensive equipment are not necessary to produce clean milk," the commissioner says in this circular, copies of which may be obtained on request. "As the milk comes from the cow it is clean provided the animal is healthy. Our side contamination then is the chief cause of bad flavors, rancid or yeast conditions."

### Use Production Records to Locate Best Animals

More and more we are understanding the mode of inheritance by which the chief economic function of dairy cattle is transmitted from parent to progeny. For a long time it has been known that breeding the best to the best would tend to beget that which is desired in animal breeding. Our chief problems now seem to be (1) improving our means of finding the best animals, and (2) getting dairy farmers to use the best means we have. Testing for production records is the best means we have of measuring the chief economic function of dairy cattle. It works for good in two directions. It finds the best and the poorest animals. It enables the breeder who uses it to purify the transmitting powers of his best animals by removing the influence of animals with undesirable characters.

### Dairy Hints

Torn silage does not keep well. See that the knives are sharp.

There are 42 tons of settled silage in a silo 12 feet in diameter filled 20 feet high.

Cows that freshen in the fall produce more milk than those that freshen at any other time.

It is well to bear in mind that milk from a given cow in normal condition always has the same composition.

This year, with lower prices, is an ideal time to select a good sire and should be used to an advantage.

Don't try to see how little feed a dairy cow can get along with and still produce some milk. Do the opposite—feed her all she can eat.

A good bull pen solves all their problems of handling the bull. They should never be allowed to run with the herd, especially during the fall and winter.

Ice cream can be easily and inexpensively made on the farm. Try your favorite recipe or use the following: 2 1/2 quarts of 20 per cent cream, three-fourths pint sugar, and a table-spoonful of vanilla. Freeze quickly with a mixture of one pound coarse salt to six to eight pounds of crushed ice.

## TELEPHONE SERVICE

### MAKES A NEIGHBORHOOD OF MICHIGAN

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is constantly improving the scope, speed and accuracy of its service, that it may continue to furnish "the most telephone service, and the best, at the least cost to the public."

THROUGH slim wires, etched against the sky... through cables carrying thousands of lines... hundreds of thousands of Michigan people keep in touch with each other... talking from house to house... city to city... peninsula to peninsula... distances that require much time for ordinary travel, but over which your voice is carried to its destination in a fraction of a second.

Over his telephone, a retailer in one city keeps in touch with wholesalers in another. A housewife calls friends who live nearby. A son at school in Ann Arbor enjoys weekly telephone visits with his parents. A state legislator in Lansing transacts business by telephone with an associate in the upper peninsula. No matter what the distance, Michigan's great telephone system will carry your voice to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time you may choose.

Today, most Long Distance telephone calls are completed while you hold the line! Today, your telephone will connect you instantly with more than 800,000 other telephones in Michigan alone! Yet, telephone service is available to anyone at remarkably low cost.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is constantly improving the scope, speed and accuracy of its service. Its work of contributing to the welfare and prosperity of the commonwealth goes on with increasing purpose and pace.



## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Collector: "Say, you're six payments behind on this piano."  
Purchaser: "Well, the company advertises 'pay as you play.'"  
"What's that got to do with it?"  
"I play very poorly!"

"I've changed my mind."  
"Attaboy! Does the new one work any better?"

"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco."  
"You object to a woman who smokes?"  
"No, but she doesn't smoke."

"What, late again?"  
"Yes sir. You see, there are eight of us in our frat house and the alarm was only set for seven."

Teacher: "Willie, what did Sir Walter Raleigh say when he placed his clock on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"  
Willie (ardent movie goer): "Step on it, kid!"

"Your car is at the door."  
"Yes, I hear it knocking."

# 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.



### ALASKAN HEROINE WILL BE HONORED

#### Plan Status of Angel of the Gold Rush Days.

Seattle.—Loved by the hardy Alaskan prospectors and gamblers as one woman who remained "pure and white as the snow" during the gold rush days of '97 and '98, Mollie Bell will live again when her friends erect a bronze statue of her at Skagway, Alaska.

The laughing-eyed Irish lass, honored by all on the trail and in camp, was the belle of the North. She was a comrade and tender-hearted pal to the unkempt men who plunged into the wilderness to seek their fortunes.

#### Wooded and Lost.

One of her closest friends was "Packer Jack" Newman, who wooed and lost her. He has had a bronze image of the famed Alaska belle molded for a pedestal to be placed in a Skagway park dedicated to her memory.

Far different than the dance-hall girls, Mollie Bell was the angel of the camps; and her name is still spoken in hushed reverence by the old-timers. It was she who cared for the sick and friendless, who grubstaked prospectors, who lent a helping hand wherever she could.

Mollie went North while she was in her early twenties and opened a grub shack near Lake Bennett. "Packer Jack" met her first when he stumbled into her tent one night suffering from a frozen hand. She administered aid to him as she had to others, and a romance began.

#### Married Another.

"Packer Jack" became a bit too sure of himself, however, and when Mike Bartlett began showering attention on Mollie, Pack ordered her to forbid Bartlett entrance to her grub tent. Mollie married Bartlett.

Mollie gradually drifted away from her direct contact with the trail, and in 1902 she was living in Seattle with her husband. Her brief life ended in October of that year when she was shot and killed. Bartlett was acquitted of her murder when adjudged temporarily insane.

Now Mollie's going back to Alaska to take her rightful place on the Skagway trail, a perpetual reminder that there was at least one girl of the trails who was not a "dance-hall Lou."

### Conductor Retires So He Can Take Long Trip

Lakewood, Ohio.—Richard Filley, sixty-seven, is enjoying his first extended vacation in 30 years. Filley recently closed his thirtieth year as a passenger conductor for the Big Four railroad.

The veteran railroad man can remember a lot of interesting incidents connected with the railroad. He recalls when the passenger service was suspended during President Garfield's funeral in 1881. Thousands of people were conveyed in coal cars, he relates.

He also remembers unloading passengers on the roof of the station in Dayton, Ohio, during the flood in 1913 and living atop the station for four days with his passengers. He swam to the station restaurant for bread and apples, their only food, he says. "It's odd," he said, "but a man works all his life and hardly realizes the job keeps him from doing some things he has always wanted to do. I want to hoe my garden and go to bull games. I also want to make a trip to the West coast, to Portland, and I'm going to do that now."

### Miners Don Iron Hats as Protection From Rocks

Hazleton, Pa.—Miners in this region are wearing helmets so that falling rock and slate will not bend their skulls.

The Reading company is selling iron hats, reminiscent of the World War headgear, for \$1.75, and the miners are buying them up. They also are wearing iron-tipped shoes, so that loose slag will not injure their feet.

It is believed that eventually the idea of wearing armor will save the miners from losing many working days and that every man will be outfitted with protective clothes.

Safety lamps, battery-operated detonators for blasts, and other devices for eliminating some of the many mining hazards, have come to the coal regions in the past and are now in general use throughout the region.

### Marble Totem Poles Now Carved for Alaskans

Wrangell, Alaska.—Indian totems for centuries were carved from cedar trees, but with prosperity evident all around several tribes are employing white men with electric tools to cut such historical data in marble and granite.

By the use of the harder material and finer tools modern stone workers are able to write the tribal histories in one-tenth the space utilized by the old native carvers.

These miniature marble totems are for use only in tribal burial places.

#### Boy Heads Girls' Club

North Wilmet, N. H.—The president of the Happy Hillside club, an organization of local girls, is a thirteen-year-old boy, Sidney Sargent. He insisted on joining the club, devoted mostly to needle work, as the only male member four years ago and became so popular that he recently was elected head of the organization.

### MISSOURIAN FINDS WOES IN WEALTH

#### Pays Million Debts and Turns From Finance.

Kansas City, Mo.—Twelve years ago he was a millionaire-minus, that is, he owed a million.

And today Emory J. Sweeney of this city is a schoolman, free of debt—and he intends to stay that way.

Making the million in real estate developments was difficult enough, but paying his debts of a million was even more difficult so he has no desire for either experience again.

Mr. Sweeney settled his debts by disposing of some of the luxuries which his fortune brought him. They included a huge mansion, a ten-story business building, a fleet of motor cars valued at \$100,000, a huge real estate subdivision, and a radio station.

Today the man lives in a comfortable home and owns a three-story building where his school is conducted.

The good heart of Mr. Sweeney actually proved his undoing.

He was at the height of his prosperity at the end of the World war, when influenza swept the nation and snapped the backbone of his fortune.

"I took care of the sick boys, although I was only paid to teach them," Sweeney explains. "Influenza became the country's problem, and I made those boys my own problem. I bought and rented hospitals—and paid the bills out of my pocket."

The real estate business suddenly seemed stricken by illness, too, for Mr. Sweeney met trouble in that field also. Finally he counted his debts at the million mark, and then he began paying his obligations. The last settlement was made just a few days ago when he disposed of Indian Village, a pretentious land development from which he at once time expected to realize another fortune.

### Southern States Join in War on Illiteracy

Washington.—Four southern states, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana have taken the lead in the campaign against illiteracy, according to reports of the national advisory committee on illiteracy.

In these states a total of 240,270 illiterates were taught to read and write. The number given instruction in each state follows: Georgia, 40,848; Alabama, 41,728; South Carolina, 49,345 and Louisiana, 108,351.

The committee, of which Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman, also conducted campaigns in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas, but returns for these states have not come in. It is planned to extend the campaign to all the states in the Union in order to give every illiterate a chance to learn.

The four states that have taken the lead in the campaign thus far were the only ones given outside financial aid. The Julius Rosenwald fund supplied them with one dollar for every two dollars raised locally.

### Widow With 6 Children Rules British Island

London.—A widow with six children, Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, holds the distinction of being the only woman governor within the British empire possessing full administrative powers.

Mrs. Beaumont, who holds the title of the Dame of Sark, rules the island of Sark, which consists of less than 300 acres with a population of approximately 600. It is one of the Channel group of islands.

She presides over a parliament which meets thrice yearly and supervises finances of the island, where taxes still are paid in kind and the houses assessed according to the number of their chimneys. Because of her position, she alone on the island is allowed to keep doves.

According to philologists, the people of Sark speak the purest Norman French to be heard anywhere and faithfully preserve the speech of William the Conqueror and his followers.

### Community Still Used by Neighbors Seized in Raid

Cleveland.—Community stills are the latest wrinkle for thirsty neighborhoods, according to Police Sergeant William Bammerlin. Heading a raiding party, Sergeant Bammerlin recently found one of 15 gallon capacity. It possessed no specific owner, but had been passed from neighbor to neighbor.

#### Not Appendix Fix

Ocala, Fla.—Ever since he was eleven years old, Bill Aylward, now sixteen, complained of a pain in his side. They operated for appendicitis. The surgeon pricked his finger while operating. Forceps extracted an old-fashioned straight pin from Bill's appendix.

#### Rats Block Rivers,

Lake Is Going Dry

Capetown, South Africa.—German explorers who have just returned from the Ngami Lake district report that Lake Ngami was formerly a deep lake 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. Today it is very shallow and almost dry, because, according to the natives, rats had stopped a number of rivers from flowing into it.

#### Boy Heads Girls' Club

North Wilmet, N. H.—The president of the Happy Hillside club, an organization of local girls, is a thirteen-year-old boy, Sidney Sargent. He insisted on joining the club, devoted mostly to needle work, as the only male member four years ago and became so popular that he recently was elected head of the organization.

### LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

The movies have long been taking stars from the stage. Now the stage is taking stars from the movies. It really is very simple. Theatrical producers said to themselves:

"Why not make the movies help rather than hurt our business? The movies have spent huge fortunes making the pictures of certain persons known in every city, town and hamlet. Naturally, the country in general would like to see these stars in person; see them check in at the hotel; stroll along the street; take a curtain call; come out the state door. For that if one thing about a moving picture: the stars are not home-grown; they are canned goods, and you can't meet them at the stage door after the show. So let's play the human element. There should be money in it."

So saying, the theatrical producers proceeded to make the road to Hollywood a two-way street. I suppose they talked to the movie stars of the thrill of appearing before an audience which paid to get in, rather than an audience of camera men—who were paid to be there; of the sweet sound of applause; of flowers handed over the footlights. Anyhow, there are a number of moving picture performers who are trying their hands at becoming actors and actresses.

There is a big difference in the two games. There are no retakes on the stage. There is no retouching. There is a prompter, but no director with a megaphone. And the perfect thing must be done night after night, not caught just once under prepared conditions, as it is in the movies. Nor is throwing the voice to the back of a theater the same thing as talking for a megaphone. Stage tricks are not the same as movie tricks, and they take longer to learn.

Although Harlemites are inveterate gamblers, there has never, so far as I can discover, been a roulette wheel there. The game of policy, now known as "numbers," is the most popular form of gambling and next to that comes dice shooting. The police don't bother much about the card clubs, but they will not let a dice house get started, if they can help it. The reason is that it draws all the crooked element, colored and white, and there are too many stabbings, cuttings and shootings. I am told that there is only one dice house in Harlem and that it probably will be closed at any moment. Crap games in private apartments, between friends, or supposed friends, always go on.

Those persons who find boxing bouts dull affairs, as many of them are, should try a new system: They should go to the smaller clubs and, instead of looking, listen. Here top price for seats is never more than three dollars and everything is on an intimate footing. At the big baseball parks the seats close to the ring are occupied by bankers, brokers, stars of finance and the stage, and the sort of persons who take their public amusements in a more or less dignified manner. The rough-cut, who has money only for a cheaper seat, is too far from the playing field to make his voice heard, and the very size of the park and crowd make him feel his own insignificance, cramp his style and give him an inferiority complex; which is one of the things that is the matter with baseball. Perhaps the remark of the fight club gallery god that has been most often repeated was the one made when a yellow-haired boy was back-pedaling desperately, but not fast enough to escape a beating.

"Hey, blondy," yelled a galleryite, "you're wanted on the telephone."

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge tells me that he believes the oldest apple trees in the United States are to be found in the Manzano region of New Mexico. They were planted by Spanish monks about 1656. In the wooded portions of Ohio, wild apple trees still are to be found, planted by the man known as "Appleseed Johnny." The story is that he used to wander around eating apples and carrying a cane. When he finished an apple, he bored a hole in the ground with his cane and planted the seeds. I might try that in Central park.

### Famed Names on Hat of Hitch Hiking Cowboy

New Haven, Conn.—E. J. Hickey, self-styled "hitch hiking cowboy from Texas university," now has the names of the largest and smallest noted athletes inscribed on his "ten gallon" sombrero. Albie Booth, the Yale football star, wrote his name near that of Primo Carnera, Italian pugilist. Calvin Coolidge and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd are others whose names are written on the hat.

### Player of Caliope Fined as Nuisance

South Bend, Ind.—Caliope, the herald of the circus, were classified as just another noise-making device in court here. William Blythe, the player, was found guilty of disturbing the peace and fined \$8. Blythe was playing the instrument in advertising a theater.

### JAILS SELF TO GET U. S. PRISON HOME

#### Broken Man Turns Counterfeiter and Tips Agents.

Detroit.—Theodore Murdock, bent and crippled, and appearing much older than his fifty years, achieved his ambition when Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant United States attorney, signed a warrant charging him with counterfeiting.

It ended months of miserable toil for him writing with twisted fingers. He smiled contentedly as he was led to a cell in the county jail.

Murdock was arrested by George H. Boos, secret service operative. In his room in a hotel after a mysterious telephone call to secret service headquarters. The caller had said a "dangerous" counterfeiter might be arrested in the hotel.

Boos was heavily armed when he flung open the door and found Murdock. With wide smiles, Murdock said he was a counterfeiter with a record and had actual molds for coins in the rooms. He produced the molds and Boos reluctantly assisted him to a taxi and brought him to Frederick's office.

There he confessed that he was sentenced from Toledo in 1918 to ten years in Atlanta penitentiary for counterfeiting. Prison life broke down his health and he was paroled in 1924.

Unable to gain a livelihood he first conceived the idea of spending the remainder of his life in a prison about two years ago, he told Frederick. He could not make up his mind to take the step, however, until a few months ago. Then all efforts to get sent to jail were futile.

After trying to enter state institutions unsuccessfully, he told Frederick, he decided to violate a federal law, easiest means he knew, he said, was to violate the postal laws by sending obscene letters through the mails. He sent several letters to the district attorney's office, but no attention was paid to him.

Writing the letters was painful, and in despair over their failure he turned to an almost impossible task for a man in his condition—the manufacture of molds for coins.

Somehow he accomplished the task. He finished the molds and then called the secret service headquarters.

After telling his story, Murdock waited anxiously for Frederick's decision. Smiles lit his face when Frederick decided there was a technical violation of the counterfeiting laws and recommended a warrant.

### Famous Elm's Grandson Will Be Transplanted

Cambridge, Mass.—A "grandson" of the famous Washington elm, under which Gen. George Washington assumed command of the Continental army, soon will be thriving in historic soil here.

The Washington elm itself, long a local landmark, was cut down several years ago after its great age had made it a hazard to motorists and pedestrians.

In 1890, however, one Arthur J. Collins, while a Harvard student, took a slip of the historic elm and planted it on the campus of the University of Washington. A "grandson" sprig, taken from that slip, had now attained a height of 18 feet, and the Cambridge park board has accepted the offer of the far western university to transplant the young elm near the spot where the original elm once stood.

### Pittsburgh Undertaker Plans Aerial Funeral

Pittsburgh, Pa.—America's first flying undertaker plans to establish a funeral plane service. Passing his Department of Commerce pilot tests, Ralph Schugar, thirty-eight, announced that he will have an aerial hearse built. Schugar received his title as "flying undertaker" several months ago when, as a student flyer, he accompanied a body from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis. "I believe it is the coming thing," Schugar says. "An airplane saves time and relieves anxiety of families of those who have died in distant cities."

### Montgomery, Mass., Sees Its First Moving Pictures

Montgomery, Mass.—Moving pictures were seen in this town for the first time recently. The films were silent and were donated by a Springfield newspaper. The performance was for charity.

### Ex-Wife Comes Back in Crate, Wins Him

Paris.—A Montparnasse sculptor fell in love with and married an English woman artist. A few months later he fell out of love and procured a divorce. The woman made desperate efforts for a reconciliation, but the Frenchman refused even to see her.

Learning that her ex-husband was moving, the infatuated artist bribed the moving contractor to crate and deliver her to the new apartment. When the sculptor was unpacking his furniture he found his ex-wife in one of the crates. Explanations were made and the couple became united again.

### Manure Is Valuable Plant Food Source

#### Farmer Should Not Allow It to Waste Away.

"There is little question but that stable manure on the dairy farms of Wisconsin is, and will continue to be, the chief source of plant food in the fertility maintenance of cultivated land," says G. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin. "Any farmer who will deliberately allow his manure to waste away and lose its valuable constituents by leaching and runoff, and on the other hand, buy large amounts of commercial fertilizers is in my opinion headed for the poorhouse."

"In the early days there was some excuse for the neglect of this valuable plant food but I believe farmers now are universally aware of the value of manure. Both the farmer and the back 40 recognize its short-ages. There is never enough to go around to all the fields and those farthest from the barn are usually neglected. The best argument for the use of fertilizers is one of stretching the supply of manure and making it go farther, and at the same time balancing the plant food both of the soil and crop being grown."

For handling the manure in the best way Chapman suggests:

Manure should be hauled directly to the fields day by day year-round. Exception should be made in case of steep rolling fields, or on deep snow, then it may be piled in small heaps in the field until spring.

Plowing under or disking in of all manure as soon as possible after spreading gets better crop results, especially that hauled during spring and summer.

### Don't Neglect Rhubarb During Whole Season

Do not fail to take good care of your rhubarb plants all season as well as in the spring when you are making use of the tender stems for sauces and pies. After the first few cuttings of rhubarb stems, many gardeners neglect this crop until the following spring.

Harvest of the rhubarb crop should be completed in from six to eight weeks' time. After this period has passed, allow the leaves to remain.

Stir the earth around the plants at least once a week in order that the weeds may be controlled, and that the leaves may store plenty of plant food in the roots without weed competition. By so doing, the plants are aided in producing a large crop of tender stems the next year. Keep the seed stalks broken off all summer. If these are allowed to develop, the plant food will go to seed production rather than in to the roots where it is desired.

### Discover Two Sources of Potato Blackleg

The popular theory, held by potato growers for many years, that diseased seed constituted the only source of infection of blackleg, has been exploded by Dr. J. G. Leach, plant pathologist at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., with the discovery of two important new sources of infection. These new sources are first, bacteria present in the soil itself, and second, bacteria carried into the seed pieces by maggot.

Doctor Leach's experiments have shown conclusively that the blackleg bacteria may live over winter in the soil. However, he says, when planting is done under favorable conditions and in light, well-drained soil, a layer of wound cork is formed on the seed pieces which immunizes them to the blackleg bacteria.

### Agricultural Squibs

Test your seed corn. If a sample tests less than 90 per cent good kernels, test every ear planted.

Spring grain sown after a heavily-fertilized crop such as potatoes may not pay for any additional fertilizer.

One of the simplest and least expensive ways of testing seed corn for germination is by the rag doll method.

Select a variety of silage corn that will at least reach the glazing stage in a normal season. If early planting is necessary, plant early.

Many feeders have found the silo more profitable for summer use than winter and, without doubt, we will see the silo used more in summer as its merits become known.

Gardens should be planted to provide the kinds and amounts of vegetables needed to balance the family diet. Yields vary with the weather, so plant enough and insure an adequate crop.

Try a row of asparagus broccoli. It grows as easily as a turnip and needs the same conditions. This is the green broccoli that has become popular. "Calabrese" is one of the fine strains. It is old in Europe but a new vegetable here.

For 2 to 4 cents an acre the oat crop can be protected from smut. Last year Pennsylvania farmers paid a 10 per cent toll to this disease which can be controlled easily by treating the seed with formaldehyde. Why pay the extortioner when it can be avoided?

CAREFUL MOTHERS Choose FOLEY'S MONEY-TAKING COMPOUND They know WHY! For nasty little colds deep frightening coughs 100,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD HITE'S DRUG STORE

"Give a sentence with the word 'muster-role,' unconscious." "That's easy, insipid! When I step out with my jane why 'muster-role' man stick around?"

### Publisher's Notice

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion. This includes Classified Advs, 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 Stage 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. Phone—87-F2

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

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.



### CANADIAN SURGEON, WINS WORLD FAME

#### Foot and Joint Ailments Are Treated Successfully.

Ottawa.—At Williamsburg, a tiny village six miles from Morrisburg and the St. Lawrence river, a country doctor has the world coming to his door because of the extraordinary success with which he is treating ailments of the feet and joints. By scores and hundreds a day, by tens of thousands a year, men and women are visiting him, and going away relieved or cured.

It is a story of unusual human interest which is told of Dr. M. W. Locke, this specialist in common diseases such as fallen arches; a modest physician who with professional reticence declines to be interviewed. He is said to have now the largest practice in the world. He charges no patient more than \$1 for treatment; his fellow-citizens and the poor from everywhere are treated without charge, and yet his income is reported to be \$50,000 a year.

#### Declines Tempting Offer.

He declined an offer which would have given him a clinic in a famous American medical institution. He returned a check for \$10,000 sent him by a grateful American whom he had aided. When lodging-houses in Williamsburg began to charge exorbitant rates for accommodation he told them to stop. "Make your charges reasonable or I will build a hotel of my own," he said, and he would have done so, but it proved unnecessary. The threat was enough.

Doctor Locke was born on a farm a few miles from Williamsburg, graduated in medicine at Queen's university in Kingston, and took a post-graduate course in orthopedics at Edinburgh. He set up in practice at Williamsburg, specializing in diseases of the feet and joints, but it was not until the last few years that his fame began to spread—and then principally across the border in New York state.

Information about the doctor's affairs has to be obtained from his friends in the village. They say that except in winter when roads are impassable he treats an average of 200 to 400 patients daily, seven days a week, and that 70 per cent of them are Americans. He begins work at eight o'clock in the morning and ends it when the last case of the day has been disposed of.

#### Patients From Everywhere.

On a recent morning a visitor found about 75 automobiles in the village with patients. Half of them bore American license plates and many from distant points. Patients were of all classes, some in expensive chauffeur-driven cars; some in humble vehicles. All had the same treatment and paid the same fee. In rare cases Doctor Locke finds it necessary to resort to surgery, but in the main he uses nothing but his strong hands in manipulations which are said to be quite painful but remarkably effective. The average treatment does not take more than two or three minutes, so that patients pass through his office in a steady procession. If they cannot walk he goes to their cars.

Doctor Locke has the reputation of possession a singular gift of silence. He is devoted to his work and apparently happy in it. He carries a tremendous burden with no sign of strain. He is about fifty years old; his self-imposed task is an immense one in the relief of distress and suffering, but his neighbors believe he would trade places with no one in this world.

Why is it bakers have to sell what they themselves knead?

### Briefs of the Week

Samuel E. Rogers left Tuesday on a business trip to St. Ignace.

Boy's knee Pains, wool, \$1.18, at East Jordan-Lumber Co. adv.

Roscoe Mackey was here from Grand Rapids latter part of last week.

Miss Frances Cook has gone to Battle Creek, where she has a position.

Norbert Hart is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Ladies' wool-Hose, assorted colors and sizes at 39c. East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust, of Eveline township, a daughter, Esther Jane, January 5th.

A "Wonder Box" free with every two dollar purchase, at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom, of South Arm Township, a daughter, Tuesday, Jan'y 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler, a son, Robert William, Dec. 29th, at 130 Pingree Ave., Detroit.

Miss Sylvia Tousch returned to Flint, Saturday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousch.

Miss Dorothy Hager returned to Ypsilanti, Saturday, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hager.

"We know it don't sound reasonable, but we've got a Coffee at 19c that is a repeater with most all who use it. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Howard Cook and Wilber Nicholls returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a ten days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

The fire department was called out about 6:00 o'clock Monday morning to extinguish a blaze at the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum of Detroit, and Miss Eunice Liskum of Pontiac were here for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Nathan Liskum, and other relatives, returning Sunday.

Men's good flannel Shirts, \$1.23 at East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Among the last official acts of Gov. Fred W. Green was the appointment of a large delegation of Michigan Highway officials and Road Contractors as delegates from this State to attend the 28th annual Convention and Road Show of the American Road Builders' Ass'n at St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12 to 16. East Jordan was honored by the appointment of Contractor A. G. Rogers of this city.

"Repeater" Flour is made of northwestern spring wheat by the E-A-Co Co. You'll "repeat" if you use it—only 90c, at the Lumber Co. Store. adv.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Jan. 13th.

#### Walnut Lumber Worth Fortune Found in River

Murphysboro, Ill.—A small fortune in walnut logs, lost during a blizzard 40 years ago, was recently recovered from the Big Muddy river near here. Several valuable logs in a pile of driftwood were noted by a group of lumbermen and an examination disclosed a huge raft lying several feet below the surface, in which, it is estimated, were over 75,000 feet of choice walnut logs.

Investigation showed the logs to be the property of a Cairo timberman, who had started a raft of them down Big Muddy 40 years ago. A storm sunk the raft and no trace of it could be found. At that time they were worth \$40 per thousand feet. The logs are in an excellent state of preservation.

#### War Veteran Arrested 154 Times Since 1919

Washington.—A request for release of a war veteran from jail disclosed a world's record for arrests in police court here recently.

An attorney asked the judge to release Stephen Woods, thirty-five-year-old sailor, from jail. He had been sentenced to approximately two years on charges of assault and drunkenness.

The judge asked for the man's court record. It disclosed he had been arrested 154 times since 1919 and has paid \$2,040 in fines. Since 1920 Woods has spent the equivalent of eight years in jail.

#### Man Killed on Way to Funeral of Auto Victim

Norwich, Conn.—En route to attend the funeral of a nephew who had been killed in an automobile accident here, Philip Cormier of Framingham, Mass., was killed in a similar mishap.

Mrs. Mae Ward who has been here for a visit, returned to Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Howard has gone to Detroit to spend the winter visiting relatives.

Dress buckles and slides from 10c to 29c at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Pray, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard returned to Dearborn Saturday, after a visit here with their parents.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham went to Detroit Tuesday to attend a committee meeting of the Synod of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hager were at Petoskey, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of his father, George Hager.

M. E. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. James Leitch at the parsonage on Wednesday, Jan. 14th, at 2 standard.

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

Save on your laundry expense by using Swift's White Naptha Soap, 7 bars for 25c at the Lumber Co. store. adv.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham who was home for the holidays, returned last Saturday to Wayne, Mich., where she teaches Latin in the High School.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of the M. E. Church will meet Friday, Jan'y 16th at the church for pot luck supper and election of officers.

One dollar House Dresses, two for one dollar, at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Albion—The Rev. A. G. Spiegel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, escaped with an involuntary bath in the Kalamazoo river, when his car skidded off a road and onto the ice. When he tried to drive back to shore, the car broke through the ice.

Grand Rapids—Ray Johnson, a salesman, whose automobile was taken to police headquarters early in the year because he ignored four parking tags, was assessed \$50 and costs by Police Judge Frank A. Hess when he admitted that he had failed to settle for six more tags.

Adrian—Two youths who cut Christmas trees without permission on the farm of Percy Demslow, 16 miles northwest of Adrian, paid costs of \$8.75 each when brought before A. J. Allen Clinton, justice of the peace.

The youths, Charles Billings and Shirley Still, both of Springville, pleaded guilty to destruction of property. They also paid for the trees.

Brooklyn—Three men failed in an attempt to rob the office of the Hart & Howell Popcorn Co. One of the bandits struck Roland Lovelace, an employe in the face. Lovelace picked up a piece of timber and knocked out one of his assailants with a blow on the head. The unconscious bandit was dragged from the office by one of his companions and they, with another who had remained in the car, fled.

Muskegon—Receivers for the Goodrich Transit Co. will continue operation of the steamer Alabama between Chicago and Muskegon throughout the winter, it was announced here. Plans had been made to discontinue operations for the winter, but Muskegon shippers protested. The Alabama is one of the few boats able to break the heavy ice in the Muskegon harbor and if it had not operated it is likely the harbor would have been closed to all shipping.

Saginaw—Ruling a minor cannot be held on a body warrant for failure to satisfy a judgment in a damage suit, Circuit Judge Clarence M. Browne freed Frank C. Santino, 14 years old, who has been a prisoner at the county detention home since Nov. 19. The boy was committed to the detention home by Judge James E. McDonald, in Municipal Court, at the request of an automobile accident insurance company, which had obtained a judgment of \$1,500 against him.

Port Huron—A group of six Port Huron high school seniors have been elected to the Port Huron chapter of the national high school honor society, the selection being based on scholarship, character, service and leadership. The group includes Margaret Phall, Helen Treffery, Margretta Tress, Edward Gaines, Fred Kaiser and Neil Davis. Members of the Mt. Clemens chapter of the society will initiate the Port Huron students on January 9 in the Port Huron high school.

Lansing—According to the Conservation Department, Mrs. Vivian Hepler, of Battle Creek, was the only woman hunter to be arrested for a deer law violation in 1930. The deer was found by conservation officers, hanging by the camp where Mrs. Hepler was staying, and noting that it bore no seal, they investigated and discovered that the deer was killed before Mrs. Hepler obtained her license. She pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in court in Munising and was fined \$50, with costs of \$7.

### TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday, Jan. 10—Basil Rothbone in "THIS MAD WORLD." Also three Acts Vodvil. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 11-12, Special—John Wray and Betty Compson in "CZAR OF BROADWAY." Also Vitaphone Comedy and Universal News 15c-25c-40c

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Buster Keaton in "FREE AND EASY." Two Vitaphone Acts and Aesop Fables. 10c-25c

Thursday, Jan. 15—Ramon Navarro in "IN GAY MADRID." Vitaphone Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

Royal Oak—As an emergency measure, the city commission decided to allow all delinquent taxes to be paid until Feb. 1 without penalty or interest. The commission hopes by this method to raise the percentage of taxes collected, as an aid in borrowing more money needed to operate the city. Some taxpayers will save as much as 11 per cent interest, it was pointed out by R. J. Whitney, city manager. The loss of penalties and interest will not seriously affect the budget for the year, he said.

Mrs. McCarthy (speaking over back fence)—What ud you do if your husband raised cain about cold coffee o' mornin's?

Mrs. Flaberty (indignantly)—I'd make it hot for him!

Wife—John, I'm so disappointed. John—What's the matter now, dear?

Wife—Here it is your birthday and you forgot to bring me home a present to give to you.

Happy Man—Shay, waiter, find my hat. Waiter—It's on your head, sir. "Don't bother, then; I'll look for it myself."

Hard Boiled Hulbert says he likes to go out with plumbers' daughters, because they sometimes forget themselves.

Then there's the co-ed who goes out every Saturday night sowing wild oats—and on Sunday morning goes to church to pray for crop failure.

### WANTED!

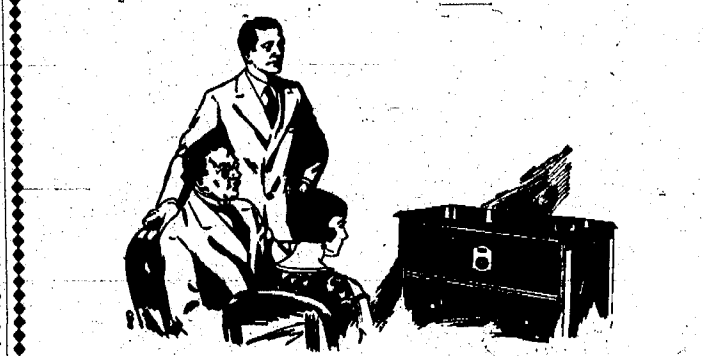
## Pork, Beef and Veal POULTRY, EGGS, MILK and CREAM

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.

## VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



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

## R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

### 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.  
The annual business of the church will be held next Thursday evening, Jan'y 15th, at 7:00 o'clock. There will be election of officers and reports from the organizations of the church.

### 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

### 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

### 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.

Liza—Dey says dat dat young niggah Exodus Johnsing done got a terrible position wiv de army.  
Mandy—Is dat so? What sport ob er position is it?  
Liza—Why, dey says he's done attached to a flyin' corpse.

First Student—I wonder how old Mrs. Pittypacker is?  
Second Student—Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar.

She—So, when you were on your holidays, where did you stop at?  
Her—Nothin', dearie, nothin'.

### IMPORTANT

We have employed Austin E. Bartlett as distributing agent for our famous Stock Salt and Poultry Conditioner, which every farmer should be interested in. Call at his store and he will explain to you the benefits obtained from its uses.

THE ACME STOCK SALT COMPANY, INC.  
Tiffin, Ohio

### CHANGE OF TIME SOUTHBOUND PASSENGER TRAIN January 15th ON THAT DATE THE TRAIN WILL

LEAVE—	
Petoskey	3:00 p. m., instead of 7:30 a. m.
Charlevoix	3:40 p. m., instead of 8:10 a. m.
Ellsworth	4:13 p. m., instead of 8:43 a. m.
Central Lake	4:23 p. m., instead of 8:53 a. m.
Bellaire	4:43 p. m., instead of 9:13 a. m.
Alden	5:06 p. m., instead of 9:36 a. m.
Rapid City	5:16 p. m., instead of 9:46 a. m.
Williamsburg	5:37 p. m., instead of 10:07 a. m.
ARRIVE—	
Traverse City	6:00 p. m., instead of 10:30 a. m.
Grand Rapids	10:35 p. m., instead of 4:20 p. m.
Chicago	7:10 a. m., instead of 9:35 p. m.
Detroit	6:00 a. m., instead of 8:40 p. m.

Sleeping Car Service Traverse City to Chicago and Grand Rapids to Detroit.

## PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY



## School News and Chatter

### NEWS STAFF

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

### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Vacation is over and we are called back to school!  
 Many of the students are whispering about what Santa Claus brought them for Christmas.  
 Report cards are received and you can hear this statement above all statements, "I'll do better next time."  
 Examinations, Examinations, Sing a song of examinations, Then will come penetrations, penetrations,  
 Penetrations the whole night thru.  
 —Margaret Bayliss

### TYPING PINS

The Royal and Underwood Companies do not give out award pins any more. The school has now taken it into their hands to furnish students with award pins. Those making 40 words per minute with five errors or less will receive a bronze pin. Those making 50 and five errors or less will receive a silver pin, etc.  
 The pins are very pretty and attractive. They are made in the shape of a typewriter and everyone is alert and trying very hard to win one.  
 —Margaret Bayliss

### MANUAL TRAINING

One day, not long ago, a discussion arose in one of the Manual Training classes in regard to a certain color. When Mr. Maynard asked if it were a dark color, the reply was that it was sort of a brunette color. Gould Pinney spoke up quickly, "A brunette color, why there isn't such a thing." This remark caused much laughter and discussion among the students. Finally, someone asked Gould if he knew what a brunette was. "Why of course," was the prompt reply. "A brunette is a fat lady." Nothing but the dictionary could convince Gould that a brunette is not necessarily a stout lady.  
 —Christine DeMaio

### GRADES

Second Grade—We are very glad to have a new student, Teddy Malpass.  
 Third Grade—We have been making circus books and we later plan to make a movie of them, and we are going to decorate our windows and curtains with snow men.  
 During vacation Mr. Maynard visited Glen Keller who is taking treatment at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. Glen sent his best regards and love to his classmates, friends and teachers here at home and would be glad to hear from any of them.  
 —Eloise Davis

### LOST AND FOUND

Found—A toothache.  
 Lost—Three important study periods.  
 Found—Some sense between 8:00 and 11:00 standard.  
 Lost—A good time.  
 Found—A study hall you can't talk out loud in.  
 Lost—A pencil one inch long with the lead broken.  
 Found—An orderly class meeting.  
 Lost—Mayflower compact. Finder please return to Mr. Duncanson.  
 Found—A person who disliked vacation, (R. H.)

### Lounging Pajama Suit



Delightfully informal and very comfortable is this lounging pajama suit. The coat and long tie are of black crepe, with green the predominating color.

Lost—Last year's styles.  
 Found—A date, (P. L.)  
 Lost—The answers in an eraser.  
 Found—An interesting report on (E. D.) vacation.  
 Lost—Ambition. If found please return to (D. N.)  
 Found—A scratch on (B. S.) car.  
 Lost—Freedom during school hrs.  
 Found—A whole case of measles.  
 If any of the found things are lost or the lost things found, please notify the editor and be put on the list of applicants for rewards.  
 —Gwendolyn Malpass

### ENGLISH

The bulletin board in Miss Perkins' room displays a very interesting collection of pictures of places in America, famous for being the homes of great authors. These places are visited by many people as the "Literary Shrines of America." Students are asked to be on the look-out for similar pictures.

The seventh grade English classes are studying medieval times "when Knighthood was in flower," and are making notebooks of knights and castles in preparation for the reading of the King Arthur stories.

"Chinky Ching-man"  
 The third year English class is beginning to study the Revolutionary period of America. They will follow up the history of American literature. Because this is the most important part of the course and they would hate to miss it, as they might otherwise, they have played safety first and following the example of the Chinese have begun at the back of their books.

The fourth year English class are studying short stories and when they have learned enough about them they will try their hand at writing some. Let's be prepared, folks!  
 —Henrietta Russell

### EARLY HABITS

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

Mac was going to get married to a very nice girl indeed, and he was looking forward to the new life with a good deal of enthusiasm as he told me his plans for the future.

"I'm going to be a lot different next year," he said, "than I've been before," and I could see that he meant that all his careless, objectionable habits were going to slip away from him and that in some magic way marriage would make of him a new creature, would give him a new slant on life and a stronger control of himself.

"What's going to make you different?" I asked. Mac was twenty-five years old and was pretty well confused in certain ways, and I knew that it would take a spiritual upheaval to cause him to hang his pajamas up in the morning, or to keep his closet in order, or to be on time at meals, or to calculate accurately how far this month's salary could be depended upon to pay last month's bills.

"She will," was his confident reply. "She'll straighten me out and make a new man of me, I am sure."

"I shouldn't be so sure," I said. "She'll have all she can do to manage herself without bothering a great deal about you, and besides folks don't change a great deal after they are eighteen, either for good or bad. We have our habits of life pretty well established before we are twenty and all the most of us do after that is to follow more surely the path that we have marked out for ourselves."

Mac shook his head. He didn't believe me. The new relation, he was sure, would strengthen all his weaknesses and eliminate all his faults. That was a long time ago. Mac is the same sort of fellow he was before he was married—sweet tempered, irresponsible, always in debt up to his ears, never on time to an appointment, and constantly hopeful that the future will bring greater success than the past has done. I don't know whether or not his wife has ever tried to change him. I imagine it has been as I said, and that she has had more than she could do to make herself what she would like to be.

Habits of life are pretty well established in youth—good or bad—and we seldom break them. It is a satisfaction to me to have realized that good habits are quite as persistent as bad ones. The main thing is to realize early in life how tenacious our habits are. I met occasionally the boys whom I knew in my youth—fifty years ago, some of them. Physically they have changed. They are fatter or thinner or more bald or gray haired, but the plous are still interested in religion, the tricky are still dishonest, the procrastinators are late as usual, and the profane have only increased their irreverent vocabularies. They haven't changed much, nor do we.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Officer (wearily)—Now, Smith, you've already had leave because your wife was ill, because your little girl had measles and because you had to attend the christening of your youngest son. What—er—what is it this time?

Private Smith—P-please, sir—I'm going to get married.

## State News in Brief

Detroit—Scalded by water and lye with which his mother was scrubbing a floor, Robert Bishop, 3 years old, 35 Highland avenue, Redford Township, died in the Redford Branch of Receiving Hospital.

Albion—Henry W. Mosher, manager of Albion's first telephone exchange, and his wife, who for many years directed the art department of Albion College, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently.

Albion—Chris Steck, Battle Creek carpenter, was injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile a mile east of here on U. S. 12. The driver of the automobile is said to have called an ambulance and then to have left without disclosing his identity.

Jackson—A peanut which lodged in her throat caused the death of Donna Phillips, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, 330 North Pleasant street. The child was taken to a hospital and the peanut was promptly removed, but complications followed, causing her death.

Niles—The report of the board of public works shows that the municipal electric plant in November made a profit of \$14,000, bringing the surplus in the electric fund to nearly \$150,000. The common council recently declined the offer of the American Gas & Electric Co. of \$1,100,000 for the plant.

Kalamazoo—Hurled through the windshield of the car in which they were riding, and then through the front window of the home of Daniel Visscher, two miles south of here, Ray Spencer, 27 years old, and Miss Gladys Catton, both of Kalamazoo, are in a local hospital, where their injuries are being treated.

Lansing—Daisy Morrell was paroled from prison the day before Christmas by Governor Fred W. Green but she has been given a terrible handicap—for a woman. She must never enter a store unless accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Morrell was serving a four to five year sentence imposed in 1928 in Flint on a charge of shoplifting. It was her second offense.

Watervliet—A Watervliet youth was shot and killed by one of two Negro bandits as he ran to the rescue of a South Bend couple who had been kidnaped by the bandits and brought here in an automobile. The bandits are under arrest. The youth was Victor Moser, 19 years old, who was graduated from Watervliet High School last June after winning local recognition as an athlete.

Bay City—While flames were sweeping the lobby of the Washington theater here, 700 persons in the audience were guided out of side door exits by theater employes. The audience, composed principally of women and children, were admonished to be calm by Lawrence Ratchenbach, a theater employe, who mounted the stage and directed their escape. The fire caused about \$15,000 damage to the lobby.

Escanaba—Benjamin Noel, a Trenary Township farmer, collected bounty here on a huge white she wolf shot on northern rim of Delta County. The wolf measured over six feet from tip to tip and stood waist high. Noel said it looked as big as a heifer coming toward him out of a swamp at dusk. His shot broke the wolf's back. Bounties paid here on wolves and coyotes average more than one a day.

Bay City—Work on the deepening of the Saginaw river channel will begin early in the spring. It was indicated here after announcement that Saginaw banks had underwritten one-third of the expense of dredging, their share amounting to \$100,000. A government appropriation of \$80,000 will be available for this work in 1932, but by means of the loan, work will begin at once. The deepening will enable lake steamers to navigate the river.

Ontonagon—An epithet that William Johnson of Mass City, applied to Judge George O. Driscoll, of Ironwood, in the Ontonagon Circuit Court, will cost Johnson two years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. As Johnson was being led from court, he applied the epithet to the judge, adding, "He certainly handed me a Christmas present." Judge Driscoll overheard the remark, returned to the bench and made Johnson's sentence three to ten years.

Jackson—Final population figures for Jackson, issued by the Census Bureau at Washington, have enabled this city to pass Kalamazoo among Michigan municipalities, and take eighth place. The count now accorded Jackson is 55,187, while Kalamazoo, fifth place, has 54,786. The population of Jackson County, as finally recorded, is 92,304, representing a gain of 20,000 in the last 10 years. The gain of Jackson in the last decade however, was only 7,000.

Muskegon—Mrs. Frances Van Dam was boss in her home, Judge John Vanderwerp decided, and her husband had little to say. As a result, Mrs. Van Dam must serve seven months to two years in the Detroit House of Correction for violating the liquor law. The husband, arrested on the same charge, was placed on probation and will remain at home with the three children. "I am certain you rule the home and your husband has little to say, so I am sending you and not him to prison," the judge said in passing sentence.

## Wife, Gas, Scare Man In Dead of Night

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Sign in a restaurant: Eat here—diet home.

## POTPOURRI

Few Young Presidents  
 Only six of our thirty-one presidents were under fifty years at the time of their inauguration—Polk, Pierce, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland, and Roosevelt. The latter was the youngest, forty-two. The oldest was William Henry Harrison, sixty-eight, who served but a month before he died, and Buchanan, sixty-five, who served one term. As ex-presidents, Adams lived longest, reaching ninety years.  
 (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Backache Log Pains

Backache, Log Pains, Rheumatism, Stiffness of Joints, etc. are relieved by the use of Backache Log Pains. It is a powerful analgesic and is used by thousands for rapid and positive relief. Don't give up. Try Backache Log Pains today. Under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

London Waiter—Did you say 'am and hegg, sir?  
 American—No, I haven't been over here long enough for that yet.

## 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

