

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931.

NUMBER 4

Son Dies at Mother's Funeral

STEPHEN MCKINNON DIES SUD- DENLY FROM HEART FAILURE

Stephen McKinnon passed away suddenly at the home of his brother, Patrick, in this city Wednesday afternoon, and immediately following the funeral of his mother, Mrs. L. A. McKinnon. The relatives had returned to the home of Patrick McKinnon after the funeral and were preparing to go to their homes. Stephen McKinnon had stepped into his auto and expired from a heart attack.

Mrs. L. A. McKinnon
Emily Noyce was born in Buffalo Township, Brantford County, Canada, on Oct. 27, 1857, her age being 73 yrs., 5 mos., 23 days. Her parents were Abraham and Annas Noyce. On June 30, 1877 she was united in marriage to Laughlin A. McKinnon. They resided in Canada a few years after their marriage, and in August 1879 came to Michigan, locating on a farm in Echo township, Antrim County, later moving to South Arm Township, where she resided until her death, which occurred Monday morning, Jan. 19th, following an illness from heart trouble. Nine children were born to this union.

She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: Steve McKinnon and Mrs. Christina Cole of Ellsworth; Mrs. Anna Beyer and Patrick McKinnon of East Jordan; Mrs. Lydia Youngdyke and Mrs. Hattie Palmer of the West. Also 4 brothers and 3 sisters, 27 grand children and 16 great grand children.

Funeral services were held in East Jordan Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Patrick A McKinnon conducted by Rev. Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Stephen McKinnon
Stephen McKinnon was born in Echo township, Antrim County, March 16, 1880, his parents being Laughlin A. and Emily-Noyce McKinnon. When still an infant, he moved with his parents to South Arm township and continued to make his home with them until his death, which was Wednesday, Jan. 21st, at the home of his brother, Patrick, in East Jordan. Deceased is survived by his father and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Christina Cole of Ellsworth; Patrick McKinnon and Mrs. Anna Beyer of East Jordan; Mrs. Lydia Youngdyke and Mrs. Hattie Palmer residing in the West.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. from the residence of his brother, Patrick, on the West Side, and conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

CLUB LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL CONDUCTED

Charlevoix was the scene of the 1st Leaders Training Meeting, conducted for leaders, teachers, and friends of 4-H Club Work last Friday night. The group met at 5:00 in the Community Rooms and heard a most inspiring talk by Miss Pearl Bigge, County Normal Principal, on "The Teacher's Responsibilities." It was regretted that all rural teachers could not have been present and heard this fine address, as instructive a talk as we have ever been privileged to hear. Mr. Wm. C. Palmer appeared next and gave his "Contacts with Club Work." Before his present capacity as School Commissioner he was one of our best Club Leaders and firmly believes in this program.

The luncheon was served at the Hotel Noble, where 21 sat down together and busily engaged themselves with problems not too serious for pleasure. The group then had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Otterbein, Superintendent of Charlevoix Schools talk on "My Contacts with Club Members in High School." Mr. A. G. Kettunen and Miss Sylvia Wixson, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leaders next took charge, and the real discussion of the program immediately started. The group was divided into two divisions with Mr. Kettunen meeting with those interested in boys projects and with Miss Wixson meeting with leaders interested in girls work. This afforded a wonderful opportunity for the leaders to discuss their personal and local problems. All are enthusiastic with their Club Projects and went home with renewed pep and devotion to the worthy cause.

At the present time twenty-five different clubs are in operation with prospects for three more within the next week. My sincere appreciation is extended to the speakers for their kind assistance and to the many friends of the 4-H Club Program present, who made this occasion a real success.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F. and Jassimine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 held a joint installation of officers at their hall Friday evening, Jan. 16th. Officers installed were

ODDFELLOWS
Noble Grand—Peter Sommerville
Vice Grand—Clarence Morehouse
Right Supporter N. G.—Bert Scott
Left Supporter N. G.—Isaac Bowen
Right Supporter V. G.—Jack Hitchcock
Left Supporter V. G.—Joe Montroy
Warden—M. J. Williams
Conductor—Lyle Pearson
Chaplin—Elmer Faust
Rec. Secy.—Frank Cook
Fin. Secy.—Rex Hickox
Treas.—J. K. Bader
R. S. Supporter—Alva Davis
L. S. Supporter—Wm Gaunt
Inside Guardian—Ira Lee
Outside Guardian—Ira Foote

REBEKAHS
Noble Grand—Reta Bader
Vice Grand—Reta-Hicox
Financial Secy.—Hilda Cook
Recording Secy.—Nina Brown
Treasurer—Alice Shepard
Chaplin—Kittie Sachet
R. S. N. G.—Etta Jones
L. S. N. G.—Anna Carr
R. S. V. G.—Sylvia Gaunt
L. S. V. G.—Stella Shubric
Warden—Alberta Knowland
Conductor—Bessie Collins
Inside Guard—Bertha Williams
Outside Guard—Iva Montroy

Following the installation a pot luck lunch was enjoyed, with a program, dancing and cards

Proper Foods For Children

MISS CROFOOT OUTLINES THE CORRECT RATION.

The following paper was compiled and read by Miss Hazel Crofoot, Home Economics instructor of our Public Schools, at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association:

The prosperity of a nation depends upon the health and morals of its citizens; and the health and morals of the people depend mainly upon the food they eat, and the homes they live in. Strong men and women can not be raised on insufficient food.

—Ellen H. Richards
Scientists have found several causes of mal-nutrition or poorly nourished conditions and sickness in children.

I. Insufficient Food—
(One of the main causes. It does not always mean, not enough food, but often, not the right kind.)

II. Bad Food Habits—
(a) Eating too fast.
(b) No breakfast or too small amount.

(c) B. is gaining rapidly with H. S. girls on this account.)
(d) Use of coffee or tea.
(Which takes place of milk.)

(e) Unsuitable Foods.
1. Fried foods. (Baked or scalloped dishes more healthful.)
2. Hot breads.
3. Rich pies and cakes (milk and fruit puddings better.)
4. Pancakes (serve cereals first)
5. Highly seasoned foods.
(e) Eating sweets between meals (candy, cake, cookies) or excessive use at meal time.

III. Faulty Hygiene—
(a) Too little sleep.
(b) No regular or early bed time.
(c) Too little fresh air.
(d) Windows closed at night. Outdoors too short a time.)

IV. Physical Condition—
(a) Diseased tonsils.
(b) Adinoids
(c) Bad teeth.
(d) Defective eyes.

What foods should a child have each day so that they will build strong bodies and not suffer from mal-nutrition?

I. Milk. Best and most important food for growing child. (One quart a day—included in soups, puddings, creamed vegetables, beverage as toddy, postum, malted milk, cocoa, or on cereals.)

II. Vegetables. Called protective foods, they form an essential part of his diet. (At least two besides potatoes each day, one should be raw as cabbage, carrots, onions, celery or lettuce, the other cooked or canned.)

III. At least one fruit, raw, canned or dried.

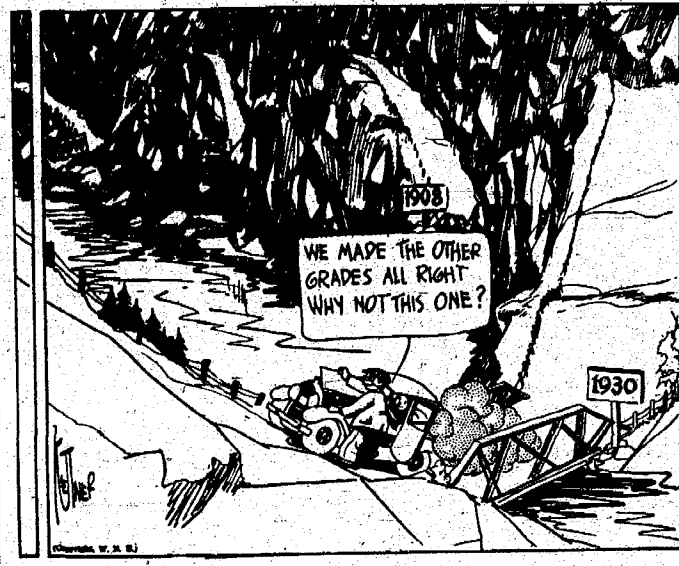
IV. Cooked whole-grain cereal.

V. Whole-grain bread as graham, whole wheat or rye.

VI. One egg for growth. (A serving of meat may be included.)

VII. Six or eight glasses of water. (About twelve glasses are given off by the body each day. Enough must be taken in beverages and food to

Just Another Hill



supply this loss.)

What should be included in the lunch box, in order to have the child get the foods he needs each day?

I. Something hot—aid in better digestion of food. (At present the School Cafeteria is supplying one hot dish each day. During the Fall and Spring months a thermos bottle containing soups, beverage or creamed vegetables should be included.)

II. Sandwiches—main food. May be made more interesting so the child will not become tired of them by:

(a) Variety of breads—whole wheat, graham, date, raisin, nut, rye, oatmeal.

(b) Variety of fillings—egg, cottage cheese, chopped raw cabbage or carrot, lettuce and peanut butter, raisins, dates, nuts, dried beef.

(c) Cutting in different shapes.

III. Something juicy or crisp.

(a) Crisp—celery, cabbage, carrots, lettuce.

(b) Juicy—fresh fruit as apples or oranges, baked apples, or jelly glass containing canned fruit or apple sauce.

IV. Satisfy craving for sweet by: (In place of rich pie or cake which often go into lunch box.)

(a) Milk pudding as cornstarch, chocolate, bread or rice, baked custard.

(b) Plain cookies, date or raisin cookies or cake, sponge cake, gingerbread.

(c) Several dates, figs or raisins.

(d) Special treat—piece of sweet chocolate or plain home-made candy.

There are several types of lunch boxes which are satisfactory. Metal boxes are the best as they can be easily cleaned and may contain a thermos bottle. They should be scalded each day and left open during the night to air.

Suggestions for packing the lunch:

I. Wrap food in oil paper. Lining of cracker and cookie boxes or bread wrappers may be utilized for this.)

II. Pack the food in the order in which it will be eaten, putting that which will be eaten first on top.

III. Use covered jelly glass for puddings and fruit.

IV. Place soft food on top.

V. Last—put in a paper napkin which may be spread on desk while eating.

Bright Young Thing: "They're saying now that an onion a day keeps the doctor away."

Second Ditto: "Yes; but what's the good of that if it keeps all the other men away, too?"

For Better Holes in Swiss Cheese



An intensive study of the good natured little bacteria which cause the formation of "eyes" or holes in swiss cheese, and likewise impart a desirable flavor to other dairy products, is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The photograph shows Miss Allene Saunders, an attractive scientific aid in the department laboratory, preparing food for the thousands of little bugs which are contained in the flasks.

INDOOR BASEBALL OPENS SEASON LAST MONDAY

The indoor season opened with a bang Monday Evening when the Masons defeated the Iron men from the Foundry 15 to 13.

The game proved to be a midseason "scorcher" Both teams were out to win and both starting pitchers were driven from the box before the end of the game.

In the second game of the evening the American Legion triumphed over the K. of P. team in the score of 18 to 9.

Neither group was entirely organized but although of the pickup variety both aggregations showed abundance of good material which gives promise of a close race for the cup this season.

Monday evening, January 26, at 7:00 p.m. Standard Time the League, formally opens with a game between the Iron Works and the K. of Ps. In the second game of the evening the Masons will meet the Legion.

This year the umpires are instructed to call the games promptly at 7:00 p.m. Standard Time, and if either team is not prepared to play at 7:05 p.m. they must proceed with the players they have available or forfeit said game.

To Organize Co-Op. Creamery

NOTICE OF CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ORGANIZATION MEETING.

East Jordan H. S. Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 29th.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.

All subscribers are hereby notified that a meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the Northwestern Co-operative Creamery will be held for the purpose of organizing said company by the adoption of Articles of Association, and By-Laws, election of Directors, authorizing the filing of the Articles of Association, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, at the High School Auditorium in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. central standard time, of said day.

By: Organization Committee,
Archie Murphy
Elmer Murray
William Severance
Dan Swanson

Note—Notice of Meeting will be sent to each subscriber by mail at least five (5) days before date of meeting. With notice will be enclosed a proxy vote to be used if you are unable to attend, thus giving everyone a vote. If you have not signed membership agreements, an opportunity will be given at the Organization Meeting for all desiring to vote to do this.

Attend! Attend!

STRAY DOGS RUIN MICHIGAN FLOCKS

Outlaw dogs which have acquired a taste for mutton, cost Michigan farmers a huge sum of money in 1930 as is shown by the \$200,725 which was paid was indemnities but which did not repay the owners for animals which were injured and for which no settlement was made.

Some Michigan counties had to dip deeply into the general fund to pay losses when the sum collected as dog taxes proved to be much too small to pay for all the damage suffered by the flocks of sheep in the county. The figures on losses were secured by members of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College in a search for reasons why the sheep industry is unpopular in some sections.

The Michigan dog law is quoted nationally as a model for other States to follow but this law is less valuable when it is not rigidly enforced. The board of supervisors in one Michigan county authorized the sheriff to deputize men for the sole purpose of reducing the losses of sheep in the county. Seventeen stray dogs were shot and the loss dropped from \$3,020 in 1928 to \$258.50 in 1929.

Some owners of sheep in certain counties formed committees which took over the work of eradicating outlaw dogs. This means appears to be effective but is not as satisfactory as to have the work done by officials who are charged with the enforcement of the laws.

When everyone is against you the chances are you are wrong.

"131" Paved Highway Ass'n

FORMED AT CADILLAC AT A MEETING THERE, MONDAY

Formation of a permanent organization, termed the 131 Paved Highway association, headed by John L. A. Galster as president and H. H. Lucas as secretary-treasurer, was the outgrowth of a meeting held Monday afternoon at the Northwood hotel in Cadillac. Vice-presidents chosen were Felix H. H. Flynn, mayor of Cadillac; Arthur Burgeon, mayor of Charlevoix; and Sidney Medalle of Mancelona, Directors, with the county they represent and their residence, were chosen as follows: L. C. Rouse, Charlevoix, Boyne City; E. L. J. Mills Antrim, Mancelona, W. L. Saunders, Wexford, Cadillac; George W. McCabe, Emmet, Petoskey; George E. Bow, Kalkaska, Kalkaska; James Hodges, Grand Traverse, Fire Lake; Miles Callahan, Osceola, Reed City; Senator William Turner, Mescosta, Morley; Carl Saunders, Kent, Grand Rapids; James B. Haskins, Montcalm, Howard City; S. J. Smith, Cheboygan Mackinaw City.

The meeting was called as a result of recent action of the state administrative board in designating gravel as the material to be used in building the re-located road between Antrim and Kalkaska, and was attended by about 65 men who represented communities all the way from Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City.

A resolution, prepared by Atty. J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was adopted. This resolution requests the State Administration Board to authorize the surfacing of that part of trunk lines Nos. 66 and 131 with Concrete in stead of the proposed gravel.

Charlevoix County's delegation was composed of Arthur Burgeon, H. A. Craig and R. T. Davis of Charlevoix. From Boyne City those present were W. C. Naylor J. H. Parker, Judge J. M. Harris, J. R. Dean and L. C. Rouse. Walloon Lake was represented by W. J. Masters, A. E. Hass, Roy B. Brown and L. A. Spaulding. East Jordan by F. H. Wangeman, W. A. Stroebel, W. H. Sloan and L. G. Balch; H. B. Lorey represented Elmira; and Herman C. Meyer and William J. Pearson went from Boyne Falls. Mancelona had a delegation of seven and eight were present from Kalkaska.

HOME BUDGETING AND MARKETING TO BE DISCUSSED

All ladies are cordially invited and strongly urged to attend a series of two Extension Meetings to be held in the Charlevoix Community Room (High School Building) on Tuesday afternoon, January 27th, at 1:30 central Standard Time; and in the Boyne City Library on Wednesday afternoon, January 28th, at 1:30 Eastern Standard Time.

The two very vital problems of Home Budgeting and Marketing will be discussed by Miss Barbara Van Heulen, Specialist of Michigan State College. Many ladies have considerably increased the farm and city income by marketing a wide variety of products as a sideline. All ladies are interested in having a well-balanced financial program in the home, one which amply cares for health, food, clothing, recreation, protection, and others.

Miss VanHeulen comes to us well equipped from experience and research, to assist you with your home problems. It is sincerely hoped that all ladies will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity of learning more about these very important items in the home. Invite your friends and be present at your nearest meeting. Charlevoix Community Room, Tuesday January 27th, at 1:30 Standard Time, and Boyne City Library on Wednesday, January 28th, at 1:30 Fast Time. Come.

AN APPRECIATION

The East Jordan Study Club and Mrs. Kitsman's Sunday School class wish to thank Mrs. Nellie Sweet for the fine talk she gave to each Society on her recent trip to France as a Gold Star Mother.

Too Good To Be True
"If I take that job, will I get a raise each year?"
"Yes, provided your work is satisfactory."

"Ah, I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

"Is that there son of yours amountin' to anything down at that there University, Al?"
"He's gonna be an engineer, if he don't turn out to be one o' them there tenor singers."

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John attended the open double installation of officers of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Lodge at East Jordan.

Charles Howe and Mrs. L. Dow were quite ill a few days last week. Several men that work at the Michigan Tanning and Extract Co. did not work Saturday forenoon because of the funeral service at the Catholic Church of John Dillon, who entered the services of the Company in 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin Will Shepard and wife of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow visited Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and baby of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children of McKinley St. Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of the formers brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. Kurchinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knop, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling of the Soo were called to Boyne City last week by the death and funeral services of Homer Wood of the Soo. They visited relatives in Wilson while here.

David Davison of Boyne City a former resident of Wilson passed away Saturday morning. Funeral services Monday. Mrs. Will Hamilton is a daughter and daughter-in-law of Mrs. R. E. Pearsall of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase visited his sister Mrs. Will Crozier of Boyne City Sunday.

Miss Mary Behling spent a few days with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of Legion Lodge or Intermediate Lake. On Thursday she accepted a position at the M. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and brother Dave Spencer of Boyne City spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green and family of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family of Afton visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase of Boyne Valley township Sunday afternoon.

A sleighload of fourteen from Nowland Hill surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard Saturday evening, spending the time playing cards. Mrs. Tom Shepard gave a few selections of music. Lunch was served at a late hour. All declaring they had a very enjoyable time.

Eugene Kurchinski accompanied L. L. Close, Superintendent of the Boyne City school and the manual training teacher on a motor trip to Lansing and back Saturday.

Ernest Raymond returned Monday from a visit to Detroit with his brother Will. While there he called on Lloyd Holt who is confined to his bed from a serious time with pneumonia.

Miss Dorothy Behling who is working for the Michigan Public Service Co. Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Herbert Sutton of Rockland, U. P. arrived Sunday night for a two weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton relatives and friends.

Rev. Helmut Schulz of Potoskey spent the week end with Charles Knop and family.

Mrs. Luella Clute daughters Elsie, Ethel and Gladys son Clyde of Tainter District were Sunday dinner guests of their son and brother Milo Clute and family.

Fred Martin spent the week end at the home of Roy Earl and family of Boyne City.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland called on her daughter Mrs. Omar Scott of Division St., Boyne City Saturday forenoon.

CENTRAL LAKE
(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Roads are filling with snow again. J. W. Morse was circulating petitions in his candidacy for County School Commissioner last week.

Mr. Goodman of East Jordan was over this way the first of the week. He said roads were fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otter have been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Ford's condition is about the same.

Mrs. Della Carrol has left for home in Kalamazoo after a short stay with her mother Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Arbergast is resting some easier since Dr. Duffie set her broken hip. Mrs. Cawood is caring for her.

C. H. Morse, Club Leader for Bay View Handicraft Club attended the Club meeting at Bellaire last Saturday. The President, Melvin Arnold, also attended.

There was an attendance of 92 at Congregational Sunday school last Sunday. The Methodist had 35 in attendance, and Free Methodist, 35. The Congregational S. S. was organized a young men's class.

There will be a big Temperance meeting for Antrim county at Bellaire M. E. church next Friday afternoon. A. W. C. T. U. speaker from Lansing will be present. It is being planned to organize a W. C. T. U. at Central Lake.

The death of William T. Barnum a resident of Central Lake for nearly 50 years, occurred at his home in north end of town Sunday morning. Mr. Barnum was 81 years of age. A short time ago he and wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and invited in a number of old friends and neighbors. Mr. Barnum's funeral will be held this week Tuesday.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children of Knoll Krest and Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill attended the double installation of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in East Jordan Friday evening and report, a splendid time.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Wednesday night and spent the rest of the week at his farm here.

About 25 attended the Pedro Party at Star School house Saturday evening and report a fine time.

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

Friends of Clyde Simmerman an old resident of this section but now of Indiana will be interested to hear a little daughter arrived at his place Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and children, Miss Pauline and Maser Clare and H. B. Russell of Gravel Hill north side visited the Gene Inman family in Boyne City Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill north side spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winkler in Boyne City.

H. B. Russell has purchased the Ernest Loomis farm, Maple Lawn, and will work the same the coming season.

W. F. Wurn came down with the measles in school Friday and had to be brought home.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Wurn will be interested to hear she is very much better in health and able to do her own house work.

Godfrey McDonald made a business trip to Kalamazoo Sunday returning Monday. He was accompanied as far as Grand Rapids by his mother Mrs. Ethel McDonald and little brother and uncle A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm who will visit another sister Mrs. Nettie Stoffer.

Francis Boynton is again working for A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm.

Charlevoix Co. Road Commissioners will go to Cadillac Monday to confer with the Road Officials there. F. H. Wageman is the representative from this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wageman and little son moved to East Jordan last Friday where Mr. Wageman is assistant road commissioner and will have charge of the County garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Withers of Charlevoix visited at the F. H. Wageman home Sunday.

Mrs. Lisk and son Paul of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wageman.

Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm visited her cousin Mrs. Zeph Faust at Mountain Ash farm Sunday.

Jan. 18th and almost no snow fall since New Years eve. Skating on Lake Charlevoix is still pretty good.

Again we are reminded to wonder how others manage to live within their incomes.

AFTON
Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Herbert Sutton of Rockland, Mich. is visiting his parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy and family with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Green visited at the Wm. Korthase home.

Ernest Raymond returned home from Detroit Monday afternoon. Miss Florence Walden has been quite ill this week.

Deer Lake Grange Glee Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Timmer Wednesday of next week.

Albert St. John is reported to be very sick.

Mrs. John Smith and John Savage and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Merritt Finches Donad Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller, of Elk Rapids and Albert Lenoskey family were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welly Sunday.

Deer Lake Home Economic Club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Hardy Wednesday, with a pot luck dinner.

PRESS ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Editors and Publishers of the State's home-town newspapers will gather at East Lansing from Jan'y 29 to 31 for the sixtieth annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, the organization which speaks for more than 300 Michigan weekly and semi-weekly publications.

Technical discussion of many phases of the business and editorial side of the newspaper game will occupy the attention of delegates during most of the sessions. Leaders among the members of the press association itself are scheduled to give many of the general talks.

Members of the Michigan legislature, the state supreme court justices, and elective state officials will be guests of the press association at the annual banquet, which will be held at Michigan State College on Thursday evening, January 29th. Former Governor Fred W. Green, Governor Wilber M. Brucker, and other leading State officials will appear on the program. Dean G. J. Laing, of the University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker.

Officers of the Press Association, whose terms of office end with the annual meeting are: A. VanKoeveering, the Zeeland Record, president; George Averill, Birmingham Eccentric, vice-president; and Herbert A. Wood, Bangor Advance, Secretary-Treasurer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, January 19, 1931.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Maddock, that Leonard Dudley be granted permission to haul some waste material from the Kneal building on Esterly street, to the lake. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

John Whiteford, digging graves	\$10.00
Wm. Nichols, labor on tractor	17.50
Wm. Prause, labor on tractor	17.50
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	3.17
Charles F. Strohl, labor and mdse.	3.35
G. A. Lisk, printing	42.10
E. J. Hesse Co., fires,	74.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals,	7.38
Northern Auto Co., tractor parts	6.28
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse	32.20

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

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Parmeter, Williams and Gidley.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

Otis J. Smith, City Clerk.

A man may be sincere in saying he'd go through hell for a woman, but he balks at making it a round trip.

Pontiac—Municipal hospital facilities will be almost tripled here, February 1, when the new \$600,000, five-story unit of the Pontiac General hospital is opened for use. The building increases the number of beds available from 65 to 185. The unit is the first of three to be built. Until this year when business conditions lessened the demand for hospital treatment, the city hospital has been constantly overcrowded and many have been turned away.

Lansing—Coyotes or "brush-wolves," which some 20 years ago first appeared in numbers in the wilder parts of the upper peninsula, continue to show up in similar areas below the Straits. Two of these animals have been reported taken in Charlevoix County this winter, the last about four miles northwest of Boyne Falls. They have been previously found in Otego, Crawford and Alpena counties and have been authoritatively reported as far south as Midland County.

Spectator Sports Suit



Rose garden motifs capture the sports mode. The illustration shows a spectator sports suit in white crepe and bright blue, embroidered with blue and white-rose designs.

Quits as Ice Champion



Sonja Henie, the little Norwegian girl who has enraptured the world by her feats on the ice, is to retire as world's champion amateur skater and will not take part in the American Olympics. She will now try her talents as a tennis player, having already won a third prize in the tournament for the Norwegian ladies' championship.

Grand Rapids—There were two things Frank Hurrell wanted in Circuit Court he explained to Judge M. L. Dunham. One was a divorce, which was his main reason for being in court, and the other was his smoking stand. All the other household possessions, Hurrell said, his wife, Lillas, could retain. Judge Dunham granted him the decree and smoking stand.

Mt. Clemens—Mrs. D. H. Miller, 65 years old, who resided near Mt. Clemens, fell dead on a street near St. Joseph Hospital, while on her way to the hospital to see her son, Nelson, who suffered two fractured legs in an automobile accident recently. When passersby carried Mrs. Miller into the hospital she was dead. Physicians said heart disease caused death.

Vicksburg—Damage estimated at \$35,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed buildings and stock of the J. M. Smeltzer Lumber company and a warehouse owned by Little & Lowe, grain dealers. The lumber company loss was placed at \$20,000 and the loss to Little and Lowe was set at \$5,000. The damage is partly covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is undetermined.

Lansing—Six bills and two resolutions, one seeking to pave the way for the manufacture and sale of beer and wine under state control and the other setting a final date for introduction of appropriation measures were introduced as the house of representatives reconvened. All were referred to committees without discussion except the appropriation resolution which was adopted.

Pontiac—Hundreds of county and city residents crowded physicians' offices for vaccination against smallpox following issuance of warnings by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, and Dr. C. A. Nease, city health officer, that the smallpox condition is becoming serious. Both physicians criticized indifference for the potential epidemic and sharp increases in cases in the county during the last few weeks.

Lansing—Seventeen counties of the State will receive more from the 1930 gas and weight tax funds than they paid in, a report by the State Highway Department showed. The State collected \$21,247,760 in gas and weight tax revenues from the counties during 1930 and apportioned back to the counties \$10,623,380 of the two funds. Of the more than \$10,000,000 in obligations, the State has paid \$4,442,500 leaving an unpaid balance of \$6,181,880.

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 Cap. 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 seedling. 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 sheepmen 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.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Robert D. Cook and Jessie G. Cook, his wife, and David Ruch, a widower, all of East Jordan, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, State of Michigan, a body corporate under the laws of Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 15th day of March, 1915, and was recorded on the 16th day of March, 1915, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages, on page two hundred fifty-eight (258), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of two thousand four hundred thirty-nine and 45-100 (\$2439.45) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal of \$2000.00, interest of \$810.34, taxes paid by mortgagee of \$94.11, and attorney fee of \$35.00 as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

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

"All of the east one-half of the northwest quarter (E 1/2 of NW 1/4) of section number twenty (20), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, Michigan, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, situated in the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan."

Dated January 16th, 1931.

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,
By Walter G. Corniel, Cashier.
E. N. CLINK, Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

A Sensible Girl

"At last, my angel," said the happy man after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one."

"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the modern bride, "but from a practical standpoint, it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

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, he 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.

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 14th day of January, A. D. 1931.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry N. Sloop, Deceased.

Harry Sloop having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his 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 13th day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Baled straw—oats with a little barley mixed BEN SMATTS, phone 118F81, East Jordan. 4-2

FOR SALE—At barn, first quality loose Alfalfa Hay. Price reasonable.—WM. F. BASHAW, phone 182, East Jordan. 4-1f

FOR SALE—An A. B. Chase Piano and a Library Table, both in good condition.—MRS. GEO. CARR, Phone 242. 51-1f

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-1f

ALASKAN HEROINE WILL BE HONORED

Plan Statue 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.

Wood 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, Packer 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 ball 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.

CUBA PLANS LOTTERY FOR YANKEES ONLY

Seen as an Added Attraction for Tourists.

Havana.—A holiday drawing of the famous Cuban National lottery for American visitors only has been planned by the government as an added tourist attraction this winter, according to an announcement by Felipe Sarrain, lottery director.

First prize in the special "sorteo," or drawing, will be \$150,000 with two secondary prizes of \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively, as well as a long list of minor prizes ranging down to \$1,000. The tickets will be sold to Americans only.

The lottery has long been a Cuban institution furnishing a not inconsiderable part of the government's revenues. It is held every ten days with a regular capital prize of \$100,000, with secondary prizes of \$20,000 and \$10,000. The minor prizes range from \$1,000 down to \$100.

Price Depends on Demand. A ticket for the regular lottery sells on the streets for from \$26 to \$30, depending entirely on the demand. On the night before the lottery drawing the price will often drop to as low as \$23 if the demand has not been brisk. Each ticket is divided into one hundred parts and one may purchase one fraction or as many fractions as wanted.

Although the retail price of the lottery tickets varies from \$23 to \$30, the wholesale price asked by the government is stationary at \$20. Thus if one pays \$30 for a ticket, one-third of that amount is wiped out as "overhead" for the "colecturistas" (retail agencies) selling the ticket.

Colorful Spectacle. The drawing of the lottery is a colorful spectacle. Hundreds of Cubans gather in one of the treasury department buildings every ten days to watch the affair. Two large wire globes with a small opening at the bottom are used. In one globe are placed 23,000 small wooden balls, on each of which is stamped a number corresponding to a lottery ticket which has been sold. In the other globe are placed a number of wooden balls with the amount of the prize represented by each stamped on it. The two globes are then slowly turned. As a ball drops from each of the two globes—one representing a lottery ticket and the other the amount of money won by that ticket—the number of the ticket and the amount of the prize is called out. This continues until the last prize ball is released.

A radio hookup with the largest Havana broadcasting station permits the rapid spread of the results of the drawing.

Sale of the lottery tickets is forbidden in the United States, but the Cuban government hopes to attract the attention of the large number of American tourists who annually throng Havana with the "Americans only" lottery drawing.

Uses Airplane to Spot Ducks on Hunting Trip

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A novel and effective way of hunting ducks has been devised by Frank Asher, young Cheyenne aviator.

On the first day of the duck season Asher took off from the airport and soon picked out a large flock of ducks feeding on a small pond.

The pilot landed in a cornfield nearby, shot all the ducks he wanted and was back home within two hours. Ordinarily such a trip would consume the greater part of the day.

"The ducks weren't in the least disturbed when I landed in the field," Asher said. "They stayed right where they were, so I sat down and leisurely knocked them off."

Turtle Roams for 100 Years in Five Mile Area

Mount Union, Pa.—A large turtle, bearing the inscription "A. D. 1848—M. F. S.," was found on the William Stahlman farm near here recently. Inquiry developed that the inscription had probably been carved by McConnell Shoop, who lived near here years ago. If this is true the turtle has roamed within five miles of the scene of its capture nearly 100 years.

Farmers' Eyesight Best, Health Survey Reveals

Springfield, Ill.—Fewer farmers wear glasses than city folks, according to the state department of health which has just concluded a survey. The survey showed that farmers have the best eyesight, business and professional people the worst.

Blind Music Teacher Elopes With Pupil

Athens.—Greek police for two weeks chased George Grimanelli, a twenty-five-year-old music teacher, who has been blind since birth, and Fanny Agathaki, one of Grimanelli's fourteen-year-old pupils.

They discovered finally that the two sweethearts had completed their honeymoon and returned to a boarding house in Athens to wait for Fanny's parents to forgive the elopement and consent to a regular marriage.

'Talkies' Have Helped Increase Theater Goers

London.—The "talkies" have substantially increased the motion picture theater audiences, according to John Maxwell, chairman of the board of directors of the British International Pictures, Ltd.

Maxwell said there were at present approximately 55,000 picture houses in the world, of which about 20,000 were in the United States and Canada; about 4,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, and about 1,500 in Australia and New Zealand, these being the principal English speaking countries.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

All a person need do to get a liberal education in "rackets" is to walk up and down such New York streets as Broadway and Sixth, Seventh and Eighth avenues. Somewhere between Thirty-fourth street and Fifty-ninth, you will find most of them. Almost all carry the air of legitimate business.

There are, for example, the "moving sales," and the auctions. The goods in these cheap auction places are often as announced, but the customers do not buy them cheap. Then there are the sidewalk peddlers, although they usually are around the corner on the side streets. There was one who did business in "a watch, guaranteed to keep going as long as you carried it." That is just about what it did. It kept going as long as you kept walking. It was a toy watch.

One frequent stunt is to hire a vacant store for a week and put on what is really an old-fashioned medicine show. In these places the flag always is an important decoration. Lectures are delivered on the subject of building up the health of the country. Then health books are sold.

One of the best park views in New York is from the office of Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants. The office is situated high above the center-field gate, with windows fronting on the ball field. Below it stretches the green carpet, carefully smoothed and tended by the ground-keeper, and the heights of Coogan's Bluff rise behind the seemingly distant grandstand. It is a great situation, especially when there is a football game in progress and snow in the air. But into each life some rain must fall; they say the roof leaks.

Della J. Akeley recently received a letter from the king of northern Uganda. There is nothing remarkable in this, as Mrs. Akeley is on friendly terms with many African rulers. The remarkable thing is that the letter was written on a typewriter.

The record for continuous playing on Broadway is held, as far as I know, by James C. Lane. In the past dozen years, he has played Broadway about 5,000 performances. Lane started with John Golden in "Turn to the Right." After that he played four years in "Lightnin'" and has played in almost all Golden shows since. He never has failed to make good in a part. John Golden claims that, given a character part, Lane becomes the character. He played a bartender and every time you saw him, you smelt liquor. His last part is that of a doctor and he no sooner comes on the stage than the audience gets a faint odor of iodiform. When Lane isn't acting, he works around the Golden offices. The first time, years ago, that Golden found Lane fixing up his desk and straightening things in his private office, he asked him what he was doing.

"Oh," said Lane, "I just like to put things in order."

"How much do you want to do this job?" inquired Golden.

"Nothing," said Lane.

"You're hired," said Golden.

And Lane has been keeping things in order ever since. Golden says he plays that part so well that while he is working around the office he smells of ink. He is a good actor, in any character.

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, has, like the rest of us, his peculiarities. Among other things we might mention, he never carries any money in his pocket. There really is no reason he should. He generally travels around in his own car and his credit is good everywhere, except in the subway and pay telephone booths. For these emergencies I have known him to borrow a nickel.

Living near Central park, Carey has a habit of walking through it each morning and having his car meet him at a lower entrance. Then he is driven to his office. The other morning, on his usual walk, he noticed sitting on a bench, one whom he described as the most mournful looking little colored girl he ever saw. So impressed was he by her woe-begone appearance that he turned back, went through his pockets and handed her 22 cents.

"Thank you, mister," she said and then added hopefully, "You couldn't make it half a dollar, could you?"

"I'd like to," said Carey, "and I would; but, honest, that's every last cent I've got."

The girl didn't know how lucky she was. She had struck William F. Carey in funds.

(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Standards Bureau Sets Battery Specifications

Washington.—Establishment of a revised national standard for dry cells and batteries for radio, telephone, ignition, flashlight and other uses, which sets up authoritative specifications for materials, workmanship, performance, markings and sizes was disclosed recently at the bureau of standards.

The new standard is the product of six years of study under the administrative direction of the bureau by a technical committee of the American Standards association, which has just given its approval. The committee was headed by G. W. Vinal, of the bureau staff, and included representatives of producers, distributors and the public interested in the problem.

Methods of test to determine compliance with the specifications are set forth in detail as part of the new standard. To insure satisfactory service in the wide variety of uses for which dry cells and batteries are now required in everyday life, the standard provides for heavy load intermittent tests, continuous tests of three, six and nine months' duration.

New Spot Machine Gives Weight, Date and Time

Paris.—The question has been solved of telling the man in the street what time it is, if he does not carry a watch. Machines have been placed along the Paris streets where for two cents you stand on a platform and receive a card upon which is printed the exact hour, minute, and second, the day of the month, and your weight.

Horse Lives in Cistern 16 Days Without Food

Stevensville, Mont.—Lee Waddington's horse disappeared a month ago, and the rancher felt his loss keenly. It had strayed away and in the darkness had fallen into a 16-foot cistern. The horse had had nothing to eat, but it was in fair condition. Waddington fed the animal first and then freed it by digging a trench.

He finds out by TELEPHONE . . .

THE keen businessman has a large amount of vital information at his fingertips. He is constantly in touch with people and markets that affect his business—keeps informed of changing trade conditions—is always ready to make the "next move" a little ahead of his competitor.

He gets the information he wants, when he wants it—easily and quickly—by telephone.

When you find your desk piling up with out-of-town matters that need attention, pick up your telephone. You will find real satisfaction in coping with business problems in the most direct, practical way known. And you will find the telephone inexpensive.

"You know of course, that Mary's only a janitor's daughter, don't you?"

"Yes, but she certainly knows how to turn on the heat."

Bertie: "The short story seems to be very popular these days."

Basil: "Yes. Nearly every man I meet stops to tell me how short he is."

There were several small holes in the garden fence.

"What are those holes for?" asked little Jack of his big brother Tom.

"Those are knot holes," said Tom in a superior manner.

"If they are not holes, then what are they?" queried Jack.

Prison Warden: "You say you have a complaint to make? Well, what is it?"

Convict: "There ain't enough exits, sir."

The honeymoon couple were about to alight from their taxi.

"I feel so nervous, George," she whispered. "They are sure to know."

But George was resourceful. "Here," he said, "you carry the bag."

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.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Youthful Ambitions

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



I wonder if we have not all had our secret ambitions in youth, and I wonder, too, how many of us have ever reached the goal which as children we set before our eyes?
I hear young fellows every day in college quibbling over this or that thing which they are required to take, and wasting energy over the fact that some subjects which must be carried against their will they are having to carry, because, as they explain it, it is never going to be the slightest service to them in the accomplishment of the particular ambition which they have set themselves to accomplish. Most people spend their lives in doing very different things from those which in early youth they planned for themselves.

Now there was Canton. He was from the time he was ten and learned how to mix together saltpeter and sulphur and whatever else is necessary to make a grand explosion, crazy about chemistry. The house from cellar to garret was full of apparatus and evil paraphernalia of all sorts. He set up a special chemical laboratory in one corner of the attic when he was in high school and thought of nothing else but chemical reactions when he was in college.

And what is he doing now? He is an enthusiastic and successful Baptist minister and has entirely eschewed experimental science. I imagine he has entirely forgotten his youthful ambition, though his scientific researches probably have made him a keener theologian.
Morgan is our most successful lawyer. Probably some day he will be on the supreme bench. No one thinks of him excepting in the legal role which he has played for the last twenty years. He didn't want to be a lawyer when he was a boy. He had a mechanical turn of mind. Like most healthy boys he liked to see things go round. He would have been happy running a railway engine, but perfect bliss in his mind was being an active member of the fire department. He would follow the fire engine as fast as his legs or such mechanical means as he could command, would permit, and was sure that he would be in earthly heaven if he could run up the slender ladders and carry a line of hose into a burning building. And now he is just a lawyer whose memory of his youthful ambition is faint and far away.

As for myself, my youthful desire was to be a doctor. I watched with envy our old doctor driving his raw-boned gray horse over our country roads in his two-wheeled sulky. He was paid great sums for his advice. Two dollars and a half, I think, he charged for driving out to our house and back, a distance of eight miles or so, merely to feel one's pulse and leave a bottle of harmless looking pellets. It was a great life, I thought, but I have never been able to realize my ambition. No more have many of my friends.

Harem to Assembly



A startling career that has swept her from the sultan's harem to a seat in the nation's highest legislative house, the national assembly, is the life story of this Turkish woman, Nalyme Samy Hanoum. She has been elected by the voters of Konia.

The office-boy took off his cap, presented the bill, and stood at ease. "My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him," he said.

"Oh!" was the reply of the debtor. "I wonder if he'll recognize you with a beard?"
Rastus (exhibiting razor): "See that? That's mah safety razor."
Sambo: "Whad yuh mean, your safety razor? It looks like the old-fashioned kind to me."
Rastus: "Sure, but ah's goin' through a tough neighborhood."

Celery Is Not Easy Vegetable to Raise

Set in Ground as Early as Soil Is Right.

Celery is not one of the easy vegetables for home gardeners. Plants started under glass or purchased for the early crop should be set in the ground as early as the soil is in good, workable condition. They are spaced about six inches in the row. Rows are commonly at least three feet apart, but if boards or paper are used for blanching they may be much closer, even as close as one foot. Celery requires, for satisfactory growth, a soil which is rich in plant food and humus, well supplied with moisture, yet well drained. Rather light soil is preferred.

Blanching is done by excluding light from the leaf stalks while the plants are still growing. The late crop is commonly banked with earth, but since celery rots in hot weather under these conditions, boards are commonly stood on edge close to the row on both sides and held in place by short stakes. Strips of building paper may be stretched between posts instead.

Seed for the late crop is sown in outdoor beds or in cold frames in April. Golden Self-Blanching and Easy Blanching are standard varieties and are grown for both early and late crops, but for fall and early winter use, the home gardener may well grow Emperor or Giant Pascal. These do not blanch so easily, but they are superior in quality.

Forests Help Farmers by Soil Productivity

"Alabama's forestry work is directed toward encouraging the landowner and his employees and tenants in making the best use of and the most profit from their timber lands," said Col. Page S. Bunker, who directs the state's reforestation program through contacts with timber tract owners in continuing his efforts among those owners to impress them with the benefits to be derived by conserving the forest lands. "It is readily recalled that present-day agriculture employs a great many systems, methods and devices that have added enormously to the productivity of farm lands. Similarly, practical forestry avails itself of the application of numerous principles of science, management and business that result in much greater and quicker yields from the woodlands than accrue when the latter are neglected or abused. Forestry is both a science and an art and the adoption of its principles by the owners of woodlands means profit instead of loss, and the maintenance within the state of thousands of wood-using plants, together with the employment of tens of thousands of wage earners."

Herbs Are Logical Part of Any Farm Program

Herbs are a logical part of any garden program. Some of them are used for flavoring and some for decoration. All are easily grown. The list comprises parsley, anise, dill and caraway, of the parsley family; and sage, sweet marjoram, peppermint and lavender, of the mint family. Except for parsley, the herbs of the parsley group are available for their seed, which is used for flavoring. The members of the mint group owe their usefulness to the aromatic oils their leaves contain. Sage and sweet marjoram are used in cooking meats, and lavender as a means of scenting clothes-presses. Peppermint leaves flavor sauces, candy, jellies and cooling drinks—such as iced tea.

Agricultural Notes

Plant a less expensive crop than potatoes on the wireworm-infested field.
Early spring vegetables receive most attention from most gardeners. More attention should be given to late vegetables.
Liquid portion of the manure should be saved and returned to the field. Fifty per cent of the nitrogen is in liquid. Use plenty of bedding to save this.
In cases where manure cannot be hauled at once it should be kept piled and moist. Mix horse and cattle manure to prevent heating and loss of nitrogen.

Try some of the new peas this year. There are some de luxe vegetables among them. Depend on reliable old standbys for the main crop while trying out the novelties.
For spraying of fruit trees at least three applications are recommended. One before the blossoms open, the second immediately after the blossoms drop, and the third one about three weeks later.

Serious losses are probable unless all seed corn is tested before planting. Early reports reveal severe injury to corn intended for seed and so handled that it would have been excellent in ordinary seasons.
No system of farming can be adopted that will return to soils as much phosphate as crops remove, says J. L. Boatman, of Iowa State college. Hence, sooner or later all soils will need applications of phosphate fertilizers.

COWS NEED REST TO RECUPERATE

Give Them at Least 6 Weeks Between Periods.

Cows as well as people need vacations if they are to do their best work, says Prof. H. A. Hooper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Six weeks is the minimum and cows in poor condition should have a rest of two months between lactation periods.

It is not generally understood, says Professor Hooper, that when a cow is producing milk she uses the minerals from her body faster than they can be replaced. A cow producing 6,000 pounds of milk a year must manufacture 750 pounds of dry matter, or more than is contained in the carcass of a 1,250-pound steer. If a cow is given little or no rest, she enters the next lactation period in a weakened and run-down condition with the result that she can produce less milk than she could have had she been dried off a few weeks before she freshened. It is false economy, according to Professor Hooper, to try to keep cows in nearly constant production.

To allow them to replace the minerals which have gone into the production of milk, cows that are dry during the pasture season should receive legume hays and pasture or be allowed to graze on a legume pasture. At other times legume hays and silage should be fed to dry cows if possible.

Term Balance in Ration Means Proper Portions

The term balance in a ration is used to mean the proper proportion of the nutrients. The nutrients are needed for special purposes and in definite amounts. Young pasture grass is practically a balanced ration for milk production, but as the grass matures the proportion of protein decreases, and as a consequence the balance is lost.

A cow in milk needs a ration containing from 15 to 25 per cent of digestible protein. If there is too small a proportion, either the protein of the body tissues is drawn upon to supply protein for the milk or some of the carbohydrates and fat which would otherwise be used for milk production must go toward the construction of body tissues. On the other hand, an excess of protein has no more value than the same amount of carbohydrate, and since protein is usually the most expensive constituent of the ration it is a wasteful practice to feed more than is needed.

Cows Relish Warm Water During Winter Season

The dairy cow needs water in large amounts at the right temperature. It must be realized that the cow's body is 70 per cent water and her milk is 87 per cent water. To supply the needs for all this water the dairyman must see to it that the cow drinks large quantities and the only way to get her to do this is by warming the water in the winter time and giving her an adequate amount of salt. Too much salt should be avoided, but free access should always be had to salt and in addition it is well to feed a little in the grain mixture.
Large quantities of water with the chill taken off will greatly aid milk flow and water is the cheapest "feed" available. Whenever the water is not naturally warm, a tank heater is about the best buy that a dairyman can make. Cows will not drink much ice cold water on a cold day but will consume large quantities when warmed.

Dairy Notes

Frozen milk and cream often jeopardize the quality of the products manufactured. The careful dairyman protects his milk and cream from freezing temperature during the winter months.
Probably the three greatest essentials in winter shelter are to have a desirable place to milk, to have a place where cows can be comfortably out of the storms, and to protect the watering system.

As a result of the short corn crop, many silos will be only partially filled this fall. If the corn is dry, water should be added to prevent possible loss.

The weight of scientific evidence at present indicates that tuberculosis may be transmitted from animals to human beings, chiefly young children, by the consumption of raw milk containing tubercle bacilli.
Past experience shows that it is impossible to make a truly high grade butter from butterfat that has come from frozen cream.

The curd in milk can be produced only from protein in the feed. It is because of this that a dairy cow needs more protein in her ration than a beef cow.
In addition to skim milk, plenty of legume hay and concentrates should be supplied to the dairy calf. Legume hays are more desirable than timothy or prairie hay or corn stover because they contain more protein and also supply vitamins essential to growth and health. They are also rich in minerals.

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 dairyman 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 dairyman may substitute for his corn chop barley, kafir, 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

Dairyman 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. Outside contamination then is the chief cause of bad flavors, rancid or yeasty 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 them 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 25 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.

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 Dairyman'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, 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, ice 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 8 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.

Kidney Aids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nightly, Backache, frequent urination, loss of sleep, nervousness, or other symptoms, a kidney ailment may be the cause. It is a condition that makes you feel tired, depressed and listless. Try the Girdley & Mac's Kidney Aids. They are a powerful tonic that works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Frayed by thousands of rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Girdley & Mac's Kidney Aids today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Most quickly slays these conditions. Improves rest, all sleep and energy. 50¢ money back. Only 50¢ at
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

"Can anyone tell me," demanded the orator, "who did most in the nineteenth century to raise the working classes?"
"Yes," replied one of the crowd, "the inventor of alarm clocks."

Publisher's Notice

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion.
This includes Classified Ads., Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account.
The Herald does not wish to appear arbitrary in this matter, but the payment of so many small accounts are either neglected or ignored that we are forced to adopt this policy.
May we have your co-operation to eliminate this loss to us.
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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.

Next Thursday evening there will be a pot luck and get-together supper for the adult friends of the church at 6 o'clock. The guests of honor will be two senior elders of the church Messrs. W. P. Porter and W. E. Malpass. Following the supper there will be a program of music, of short talks, and of reading of letters from distant friends. All of the music of the occasion will be at least 25 years old.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service
11:31 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.

"Where does she get her good looks?"
"From her dad."
"Handsome man, eh?"
"No—druggist."

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

CAREFUL MOTHERS Choose FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
They know WHY!
for nasty little colds deep frightening coughs
100,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD
HITE'S DRUG STORE

Manure Applied in Springtime

Ten Tons an Acre of Well-Rotted Fertilizer Is About Right.

Manure should be applied broadcast at the rate of ten to twenty tons per acre as a garden fertilizer, depending on the state of fertility of the soil. Ten tons an acre equals about 50 pounds per 100 square feet. Manure applied in spring should be well rotted. A combination of manure and superphosphate in the proportion of ten tons of manure to 500 pounds of superphosphate is good for most soils.

Nitrogen Needed.
"Leafy vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce and spinach require nitrogen for their best growth and this should be taken into consideration in using manure with a mixture of commercial fertilizer," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State college. "Tomatoes respond best to manure combined with fertilizer containing a high percentage of phosphoric acid and moderate amounts of nitrogen and potash. Ten tons of manure per acre plus a complete fertilizer analyzing about 12 to 18 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 per cent nitrogen and 4 to 6 per cent potash should be used."

Mr. Morrow says that cantaloupes and watermelons do especially well when fertilized with manure. When applied in the hill, five or ten pounds of manure per hill is not too much. A handful of superphosphate to each hill also is helpful on moist soils. After the plants are established give one or two side dressings with a nitrogen fertilizer, especially on sandy soil.
Don't Use Manure on Potatoes.
Avoid the use of manure on Irish and sweet potatoes, advises Mr. Morrow. It enriches the soil too much for sweet potatoes and may cause scab on Irish potatoes. If used to enrich soil for Irish potatoes it should be applied to a previous crop. Sweet potatoes do best on land of moderate fertility, heavily fertilized. Both Irish and sweet potatoes respond best to fertilizers containing rather high percentages of potash.

Not Much Use Raising Freemartins for Dairy

Is it worth while to rear the freemartin heifer? When twins in cattle consist of a male and female, the female is called a freemartin and generally is sterile when of breeding age. Some of these heifers will breed and because of this many dairymen are inclined to take a chance. Just how great is this chance? Careful observation covering a great number of cases places the percentage of sterility in freemartins at 87 per cent. In rearing the heifers, therefore, the dairymen has one chance in eight that he will have a breeder. As it costs a lot of money to feed a heifer for 20 months this seems a poor speculation. In the case of freemartins from registered stock it might pay to take a chance, and the nonbreeders are worth something for beef.

Lansing—A proposal that appropriations for the executive office be more than doubled will be submitted to the Legislature in a tentative budget. For the first time in years, a "fixed charge" appropriation of \$10,000 annually is included. This would be used to meet traveling and incidental expenses incurred by the Governor. Heretofore executives have paid their own way, but Gov. Brucker said he is not in a financial position to continue the practice. The budget also carries salaries for two secretaries, one at \$5,000 a year, and one at \$4,500.

Lansing—Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State, announced that there will be no extension beyond February 1 of the period of grace in which motorists may procure their 1931 automobile license plates. On and after that date he said any vehicle carrying old plates will be violating the license law and local authorities will be obliged to enforce it. "The extension granted after January 1 is provided for in the law," Fitzgerald said, "and because of general circumstances I was glad of the opportunity to give the extra time."

Briefs of the Week

Roy Hammond is here visiting relatives.

Milo Fay is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Malpass were Lansing visitors fore part of the week.

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. R. Eggert, Tuesday, Jan. 27th.

Clyde Bigelow underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last Friday.

Lutheran Young Peoples meeting Saturday, Jan. 24th, at the home of Mrs. Ed Larson.

Miss Cecelia Burbank has gone to Grand Rapids to train as nurse at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt and children of Muskegon are here visiting her mother, Mrs. August Leu Sr.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Ed Larson, Thursday, Jan. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mikula, former East Jordan residents, recently moved from Ionia to 88 West 19th St., Holland.

Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Cathola, at Midland the past ten days is expected home this Friday.

Notice—All persons who failed to get their Evry Day Coffee last Saturday can now procure same at Lumber Co's Store, same price 19c adv.

Saturday—Children's Wool caps and helmets 20c. Wool dress goods 49c. Children's summer unisuits 15c. Dress slides and buckles 5c. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

No extension of time for the purchase of auto license plates beyond Jan. 31 will be sanctioned by the state, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald announced the past week. Fitzgerald said that the law provides for no extension other than 30 days from Jan. 1.

Carr and Smith began operations of their saw mill, Wednesday, and are prepared to do custom sawing for the trade. The plant is equipped with ed on the old Grief Bros. Cooperage a 50 h. p. electric motor, and is located site. To those who wish it, they will accept lumber in payment of the saw bill.

Monday—Curtain materials 9c, 19c, 39c. Assortment ribbons 1/4 of original price. Dolls in cradles were \$1.00, now 25c. Writing tablet and note books, two for 5c. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Dr. J. A. LaCore, dentist of Elk Rapids, passed away at that place suddenly last Monday from heart trouble. Dr. LaCore was quite well known to a number of East Jordan residents, having visited here at various times at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Richard LeRwis. Funeral services were held, Thursday.

Besides furniture, Grand Rapids makes Heckman's crackers—you get them fresh at the Lumber Co's. Two pounds for a quarter Saturday. adv.

Fire in the kitchen of the residence of A. W. Freiberg early Saturday afternoon called out our Fire Department. The interior of the kitchen was badly gutted by the flames. Insured. Mrs. Freiberg was out of town and there was no one at home when the fire started, presumably from the furnace.

Enter the Muff



This model achieves chic with a large muff of blue fox, with matching border on the short sleeved jacket. The street frock, which is a clever background for the fur accent, is of black velvet.

Mr. Leslie Winston of Eckerman is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Winston.

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

Thos. St. Charles returned home this week from Wisconsin, where he underwent an operation at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children and the Misses Anna and Clara Leu left Tuesday by motor for a visit with relatives at Savanna, Ill.

Wednesday—Kotex 4 for \$1.00. Childrens straw hats 5c. Bath and Linen towels, extra fine 23c and 43c. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Down—down—down goes the price of full cream Wisconsin cheese—comparable to the price of butterfat—the lowest in years. The East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

About ten of Billy Swoboda's friends were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda. The occasion was his 14th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games.

Red Raspberries—If interested in setting out plants, Ed. Douglas of Cheboygan, the largest grower in Michigan will be at East Jordan Canning Co., (Lumber) office, Saturday, Jan. 24th to take orders at \$10.00 per M. adv. 3-2

East Jordan men who love baseball are organizing an Indoor Baseball association, and already have four teams, on plans similar to the old Petoskey fraternal league. The Petoskey city wide group will endeavor to connect up with the association and secure a program of games.—Petoskey News.

Whether tourists actually spent \$50,000,000 or \$500,000,000 a year in Michigan is one of the questions tourists and resort interests of the state will attempt to answer this year. Plans were made at a recent meeting at Lansing to analyze the tourist industry during 1931 to obtain some definite statistics as to the actual value of his business.

Restoration of the state's old historic spots by reproducing the original structures that once stood on them, is urged by Arthur W. Stace, former Grand Rapids newspaper man. The rebuilding of forts and memorials which would mark historic spots of the state in earlier days would undoubtedly create interest which in a course of a few years increase the tourist business in Michigan, Stace said.

Cass county is the first in its section of the state to complete marking its county roads under a new system adopted by the state highway department, upon recommendation of the Michigan Association of Highway Commissioners and Engineers. The plan, as adopted by the department, calls for east and west roads to be marked with even numbers, while north and south county highways are designated by odd numerals.

Tuesday—Ladies waists and blouses, choice 89c. Childrens Silk broadcloth dresses \$1.13. Assortment of perfumes 19c. Denison's Crepe paper 5c per roll. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

A program which includes the "high spots" of highway construction in Michigan and the serious menace that reckless drivers are to the state's traffic is outlined for the seventeenth annual conference of highway engineering to be held at Lansing Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Wednesday's program will consist largely of speakers dealing with the reckless driver and the linking of metropolitan streets with the state's highways. Aerial highway surveys will also be discussed. The program for the second day of the conference deals largely with highway construction and maintenance while the concluding session on Friday will be devoted to a general discussion with the annual dinner held in the evening.

The Christmas tree industry in Michigan will soon be back to a point where it was a half a century ago if the present planting activities continue, in the opinion of J. J. Hendryx, head of the forestry department at Michigan State college. Fifteen years ago, Hendryx said, the yearly shipments from the college alone was but 40,000 seedlings and transplants. It has now increased from this total to an annual output of approximately 1,600,000. In addition to raising seedlings for the holiday industry, the sand dunes in the northern part of the state furnish a ready market for trees, Hendryx said. White pine along with white spruce transplants are used for the most part for this purpose, records show.

You may be having a measley time at your house, but there's nothing measley about our 33c oranges. The East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

To beat egg whites quickly add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat. The eggs will froth more quickly and hold their shape a longer time.

What Is It Worth?

What is a checking account worth to you? Is it not worth at least the interest on \$50.00 each year? We believe it is and as that is what it costs us to maintain it for you, that is the minimum balance we like to have you keep.

Try it, it will help us to help you more.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Mother: "Come in and get washed and tidied up, Johnnie. I'm expecting Mr. and Mrs. Bolder for tea."
Johnnie: "Well, suppose they don't come?"

Pat was applying for a job at the blacksmith's. The smith agreed to try him.

"Listen," the blacksmith said, "I'm going to bring this horseshoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil; when I nod my head, hit it hard, with the hammer."

Pat obeyed his instructions to the letter; the blacksmith never nodded his head again.

Stone: "I don't know. But I do know she has made him a very good husband."

Pat obeyed his instructions to the letter; the blacksmith never nodded his head again.

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

TEMPLE THEATRE
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday, Jan. 24—"Fox Movitone Follies of 1930," with El Brindall and Marjorie White. Also two Vitaphone Vodvil Acts. Matinee at 2:00 p. m., and Evening 7:00-9:00. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 25-26, Special—Lawrence Tibbitt, the man with the golden voice, and Grace Moore in "THE NEW MOON." Also two Vitaphone Acts and News. 15c-25c-50c

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Special Western Feature and two Vitaphone Acts and Fables. 10c-25c

Thursday, Jan. 28—Harry Langdon and Lottie Loder in "A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING." Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

State News in Brief

Cheboygan—Application for authority to organize the Citizens National Bank of Cheboygan, with capital of \$50,000, was announced at Washington, D. C., by the comptroller of currency.

Lansing—Counties, townships and municipalities could borrow up to 80 per cent of their delinquent taxes, giving notes as security, under a bill introduced by Senator Art H. Woodruff of Wyandotte.

Sunfield—A dog saved the lives of Allie Brown, his two sons and his housekeeper, then entered its master's house and perished in the flames. Brown was aroused by the dog and found his house on fire. Brown awakened the other members of the household and they fled in their night clothes.

Port Huron—The city commission has been ordered by George H. Hogarth, chairman of the State Stream Control Commission, to prepare plans and specifications for a sewage disposal plant here and to have the plans on file at Lansing by January 1, 1932. The estimated cost of such a plant is \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Menominee—The frozen feet of Joseph Northcliffe, 25 years old, who said his home is in California, were amputated in St. Joseph's Hospital. Northcliffe was found beside a road near Harris, Mich., by a truck driver. At the hospital he said he had not eaten for five days. He had slept in barns and sheds, while tramping across country looking for work.

Lansing—A bill to repeal the Hartman Act, former Gov. Fred W. Green's 1929 institutional building program measure providing for the expenditure of \$24,000,000 over a period of four years, was introduced in the House by Rep. Fred C. Holbeck of Long Lake. The bill is in line with Gov. Brucker's plan to distribute the expense of the program over a longer period of years.

Ann Arbor—Dog sled, fishing boat and train brought a letter to William Herbert Hobbs from Greenland, where William Carlson of the University of Michigan has made camp to continue aerological observations started several years ago. The letter, mailed five months ago, told of the preparations for winter made by the group which includes Max Demorest of Flint, a Michigan student.

Lansing—Fur-farming of racoon and beaver is making progress in Michigan, to judge from the records of licensed breeders. In 1929 the department issued 173 licenses to racoon breeders to cover the possession of 1,032 animals; during 1930 this number increased to 184 and the number of animals in captivity to 1,251. There were 36 beaver farms in operation in Michigan in 1928, 43 in 1929, and 50 during 1930.

Lansing—Rumors of wholesale changes in the personnel of the state government circulated here when the employes of most departments were required to fill questionnaires relating to their work and dependants. Departmental heads denied the information was being obtained in connection with the statement made by Governor Wilber M. Brucker recently that salaries will be reduced and the payroll given a general weeding.

Ann Arbor—One of the oldest interscholastic track meets in the middle west came to an end here when the athletic board of the University of Michigan approved abandonment of invitational high school events. The action embraces swimming, indoor and outdoor track. The reason assigned was that states now have ample programs of athletics for their member schools. It was in 1898 that the series of outdoor-track meets was started.

Ypsilanti—Mrs. Jennie Murphy, 20 years old, was thrown from her bed and hurled 20 feet through a window, when an explosion and fire destroyed a three-family house here. Ten other persons were driven into the street by the blaze. Force of the explosion broke windows in nearby houses, while household furnishings were thrown through the roof of the house. The fire started in a stairway and lack of ventilation is blamed for the explosion. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Mt. Pleasant—Until the board of supervisors has found a way to raise \$50,000, officials, supervisors, pensioned mothers and the poor will receive no money from Isabella County. Four funds, including the poor, mothers pension, general and salary, are overdrawn nearly \$50,000. Atty. Gen. Paul W. Voorhies in an opinion to the county treasurer, has ruled it is illegal to transfer money from the \$150,000 credit of other funds, to those overdrawn. The treasurer has instructed the county clerk not to issue vouchers on the four overdrawn funds.

Ann Arbor—The Michigan Union, University of Michigan Men's club, has emerged from a period of financial reverses showing a credit of \$4,000 for 1930, according to Professor Evans Holdbrook, financial secretary. In 1929 the union ended \$250 on the wrong side of the ledger, he said. Men for a time feared that profits might be further endangered by the establishment of the Michigan league, a building erected by a similar organization of women on the campus.

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Bayliss
 Reporters—Gwendoyin Malpass Woerful, Marian Kramer, Gwendolene Gay, Eloise Dorus, Christine DeMaio, Ruth Stallard.

SOME WORDS TEN YEARS HENCE

Alba Brooks—This will be a square dance. Just two more couples needed.

Albert Omland—That song "Three Little Words" that I use to sing isn't much use to a fellow in a potato field.

Helen Bayliss—If I had all the money I used in writing letters to Alma, Michigan, we would now have enough to go to New York.

Kenneth Hennings—I certainly look to the city when I went to school. The result is I still live in East Jordan.

Helena Kraemer—I never imagined I would be living in Washington. But it always was hard for me to use my imagination.

Joe Boyd—Well, I never thought I would be a guide for tourists in Yellow Stone Park.

W. F. Wurn—I'm in Big Business! Four Candy bars for a dime.

Eva LaLonde—Yes, I still recommend ford's.

Clayton Healey—Let us trade the bicycle in on a new car.

Vera Montroy—Ellsworth, that's where my home is at present.

—Margaret Bayliss

ARE YOU GOING?

The commercial club are putting on the picture at the Temple Theatre entitled "Follow Thru" The date is February fifth and sixth. They are letting you know time enough ahead so that you will have your pennies and nickels all ready for the big night. We all know that when the Commercial Club tells us something is good, it is good.

—Margaret Bayliss

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Basket Ball—Thursday the basket ball boys went to Alba and came back singing the song of victory for us. The score being 17-15.

Freshman Party—Success, success. Did the freshman sing This? Just ask them one all. And if you get a reply, it will be in the affirmative.

Measles—Most of the students who are out of school because of measles need not worry about lack of company when they come back to take their exams.

Weather—We will have weather all next week.

—Margaret Bayliss.

WHO GETS THE PRIZE?

The seventh grade English class has been having a contest to see who could make the best notebook on the King Arthur stories. Two prizes were offered and a third honorary place with no prize attached. The committee had a hard time deciding because all the books were so good but finally they made a choice. Barbara Stroebel captured first prize. Her notebook was very neat and she had drawn the pictures herself which added greatly to its interest.

Mildred Zinck and Ruth Bulow tied for second prize and the third place was given to Thelma Hegerberg.

Others whose notebooks are especially good are; David Pray, Mary Seiler, Virginia Bartlett, Anna-Thorsen and Jean Essenberg.

The prizes will be given later and those who are interested may see the notebooks on display at the Parent and Teachers meeting.

—Henrietta Russell

GRADE NEWS

Kindergarten—The children have been making boat pictures and have collected a great deal of ideas on boats.

First Grade—We have been studying about Eskimos and are now coloring a Health poster.

Second Grade—We are going to study about Eskimos and are now enjoying some new readers.

Third Grade—The following had 100% all week in spelling: Dorothy Agex, Genevieve Ellis, Francis Justice, Thelma Olson, Eldeva Woodcock.

We made Eskimo booklets and wrote stories about Eskimos in them, along with our Posters.

Fourth Grade—The following 100% in Spelling: Melvin Gould, John Pray, Betty Sturgill, Irene Brinnall, Elaine Collins, Marion Hudkins Anna Kraemer, Jane Ellen Vance, Richard Sexton.

The following 100% all week in Long Division: Carl Grutsch, Louise Bechtold, Robert Skop, Richard Saxton, John Pray, Alice Pinney, Irene Grintnall, Elaine Collins, Beatrice Valencourt, Anna Kraemer.

Those having 100% all week in Tables Liquid, and Dry measure were John Seiler, A. G. Reich, Carl Grutsch, Richard Saxton.

The one group finished their readers and are now very much interested

in the new readers "Home Geography for Primary Grades." —Eloise Davis

SMILE, PLEASE

Mr. Snellenberger—What is a triangle?

Thelma Smith—A triangle is a quadrilateral with three sides.

Mr. Snellenberger—What is a triangle?

Alice Russell—A polygon with opposite sides equal.

LATIN NOTEBOOKS

The Latin I and II notebooks were handed in for this semester. Many interesting things were in them and last but not least, we were quite satisfied with the marks.

EIGHTH GRADE MANUAL TRAINING

Many of the boys have finished their book-ends and have begun work on their magazine rack.

WHEN WILL

1. There be no semester exams?

2. The school be closed on account of "measels"?

3. Honorable Blair, Vera Montroy and Marie St. Charles not have a conversation third hour?

4. Mr. Snellenberger give the geometry class such a "scare" as he did Tuesday morning?

5. Miss Merritt be able to walk?

6. Procop Pesek get an "E" on his report card?

7. Helen Strehl stop growing?

8. Pete Hegerberg leave his "grin" at home?

9. Ethel Staley get her hair cut?

10. Luella Nelson leave her jokes at home?

—Marian Kraemer

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

"Let's go again," said most of the lucky ones to get invited to the Freshmen party. It was given Friday night at the school building at six-thirty.

A fine supper was given and I am sure everyone had enough to eat.

The entertainment was provided by Dale Kaiser who played his guitar and Alba Brooks who played his mouth organ, Bud Thomas also played on the saxophone. We must not forget Mr. Eggert, the chaperone, either, for I don't believe a party could be a success without him. Nor should we forget our entertainment committee which furnished games that all enjoyed.

A few danced while Jean B. played the piano. In the midst of our dancing we found we had a guest, (can you imagine who?), why Mr. and Mrs. Rendells, nee Miss White. Every one was delighted to see her.

A couple of square were enjoyed but we must admit that those who were coming down with the measles did not feel much like dancing.

The party broke up about twelve o'clock when all Freshmen, tho the name spells late hours, should have been in bed hours ago.

—Phyllis Woerful.

?????

I tried and tried with all my might To really know the reason The measles broke out in our school Just now, and at this season.

The nurse was called upon at once To make a close inspection, But finding not another case Gave thought for more reflection.

Then, all at once, I saw the joke How did those students dare; This was examination week And some did not prepare

So teachers keep your courage up And try your best to do, I hope when tests are over The measles will be too

DIDN'T WE HAVE FUN

Well I'll say we did—When you go to a Junior party you always do. The Happy Go-Lucky Juniors again gave a party at the school building. It began about 8:00 o'clock and lasted until about 11:00 o'clock. Refreshments were served. Dancing was the most part of the entertainment. H. Blaire played the piano for a while, but it isn't any fun playing a piano when you want to dance yourself. Mr. Eggert, the chaperon, brought up his radio and then didn't we dance.

After the party a bunch of the folks went down on the Malpass Hill to take a farewell ride before going home.

—Phyllis Woerful.

ATTENTION

We are looking for toys, books and games for the noon hour play room. Have you any of these, that you don't want? Look carefully! We can use them. Anything in good condition, and suitable for a child in either kindergarten and up thru the sixth grade. If so send to either Mrs. Carson, Miss Wilke or Miss Booth. It means a bigger and better noon hour for the children!

—Eloise Davis

FIFTH GRADE

We made a study of the picture "The Avenue, Middelharnis," by Habbema. We are starting a picture booklet on the pictures we study this year.

We have started to find out the whys and wherefores of fractions. Teeth is the Health subject for this week. Some of us have all ready been to the dentist, and others are

on the way.

We are making a Scrap Book on Europe for geography. We have some very good pictures for it now on farm life, home and street scenes.

Last week for art we had fun making a Snowman poster.

For the pleasure of our fifth grade pupils who remain at school during the lunch hour we are bringing in games such as checkers for them to play with.

We are having a spell down Jean S. and Anna are captains.

Very few are absent from our room. We hope that there won't be any more. The nurse gave us an examination this morning for signs of Measles.

—Eloise Davis

POTPOURRI

The Pyramids

There are some seventy-five pyramids in Egypt, extending from Abu Roash in the north to Medum in the south. The Great Pyramid covers thirteen acres at its base and was originally 481 feet high. It contains 2,300,000 stone blocks of forty cubic feet each, and its total weight is estimated at 8,850,000 tons. One hundred thousand men worked twenty years to erect it.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Some widows may be green but they are not grass.

Sleep On Right Side, Best For Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in two hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach, and bowels and see how good you feel!

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

If worry got us anywhere, some of us would be paying much larger income taxes.

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

SUCH TO LIFE

By Charles S. Justice

THE GOLF ADDICT

MY WIFE SAYS GOLFING IN THE WINTER IS THE LAST STRAW SHE SAYS IF I DON'T GIVE UP GOLF SHE WILL QUIT ME

THAT'S GOING TO BE HARD

I'LL SAY! I'M GOING TO MISS THAT WOMAN