

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931.

NUMBER 9

Basketball Tournament

DIST. TOURNAMENT AT BOYNE CITY NEXT WEEK.

The annual Basketball Tournament for which all the basketball fans always look forward to will start next week. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, the District Tournament will be held this year at Boyne City. The dates are March 5, 6, and 7. The Class C teams will be Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Harbor Springs and Mancelona. The Class D teams will be Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Alba, Boyne Falls and Alanson.

The seating capacity of the Gym at Boyne City has been improved upon and they expect seats for at least two thousand people. Competition will be plenty keen as the games during the season show. As for the chances of the local lads, it all depends on them. The games will be played as follows: Thursday afternoon—Class D games, Thursday night—Class D game and one Class C game, Friday afternoon—Class D games, Friday night—two Class C games, Saturday night—Finals—Class D and C.

A new arrangement for settling the games has been taken care of by the State Athletic Association to do away with the strain of overtime game. The game will be settled by the 5-4-3 method.

(a) The team that makes the most field goals will be awarded five points.

(b) The team that makes the most free throws will be awarded four points.

(c) The team that makes the least number of personal fouls will be awarded three points.

If it is still a tie after this method, then it will be settled by free throws by each player of the team.

Each team will be allowed complimentary tickets for the tournament. The East Jordan squad will be headed by William Holstad; other members are Arne Hegerberg, William LaLonde, Howard Sommerville, Roy Gunderson, George Sherman, Claude Lorraine, Robert Kenny. These are the boys whom East Jordan hopes will bring home the "bacon."

The officials will be Mr. Ferenz of Traverse City and Mr. Reinke of Rogers City. Both men have worked games for East Jordan and are considered by us very efficient.

General admission has been set at 50c and 25c for students. Reserve seats to be on sale at Gerries Drug Store, Boyne City, Saturday, Feb'y 28th.

There will be no consolidation games.

Two Class C teams shall go to the Regional Tournament and one Class D team. These teams will go to Petoskey Regional during the week of the 12th, 13th and 14th.

The way the weather has been lately and which we hope will continue throughout the Tournament, makes it look possible for a large delegation from East Jordan to give the boys some real moral and physical support at the games.

Come on—East Jordan!

TO THE VOTERS OF SOUTH ARM TWP.

The annual Township Primary Election will be held March 2, 1931, at the Township Hall. The following Township officers will be voted on:

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace, full term, Justice of Peace, to fill vacancy, and Member Board of Review.

The Candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The Candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Township Clerk.

Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery Members, Attention!

Membership agreement signers who have not yet settled for their stock subscription may do so at the State Bank of East Jordan or the Charlevoix Co-operative Ass'n at any time. It is necessary that this matter be settled at once so the Company can get under way.

ARCHIE M. MURPHY, Sec'y-Treasurer. adv. 8-2

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Nominating petitions for City offices may be filed with the City Clerk any time up to and including Monday, March 2, 1931.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

E. J. SPORTSMEN TO ORGANIZE NEXT TUESDAY

A meeting of all those interested in the organization of an East Jordan Sportsmen's Club will be held at the High School next Tuesday evening, March 3rd, commencing at 7:00 o'clock standard. At this meeting a name for the Club will be adopted and officers elected.

Already some seventy-five persons have subscribed for membership and it is expected by next Tuesday night that the membership will have passed the 100 mark.

Members of the proposed organization have been busy the past few weeks making preparations for the coming smelt run on Deer Creek—one of the largest, if not the largest, streams in which smelt run in this part of the State. With the remarkably open winter we have enjoyed, this "run" is liable to start at most any time.

MASONS AND LEGION EMERGE VICTORIOUS MONDAY NIGHT

The Foundry bats were "stilled" and the "dope" was wrong again, when the Legion lads triumphed over the Iron busters with a score of 14 to 16.

A-1 pitching featured the "Yank's" attack.

Performing like a veteran, Blossie more than filled the Legion's one weak spot, and carried them to victory, almost single handed.

In the second game the Athletics determined to regain their lost crown, fought doggedly to keep pace with the league's leading Masons.

The score was tied over most of the route first 4 to 4 then six all, but the balloon seemed bound to rise and the milkmen slipped under on the long end of a 13 to 19 score.

Next week's schedule is Masons vs. Iron Works; Legion vs. Athletics.

It is rumored that the Iron "Busters" are designing a new kind of bat for their next game, somewhat like a tennis racket, yet longer more on the lines of a snowshoe. How this secret got out no one knows, but soon after it reached John Seiler's ears he was seen purchasing seven new bushel baskets, and in the words of Napoleon, he stated "that for every offense there is a defense," and anyway his fielders needed the baskets.

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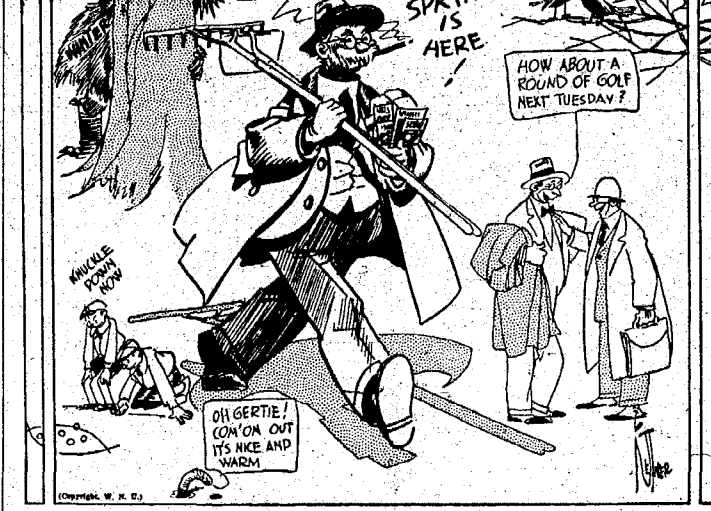
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The Optimists



State News in Brief

Jackson—Tag days have been prohibited. The city commission recommended that in place of tag days, organizations be licensed to solicit funds for charitable purposes.

Port Huron—Plans for a bridge to be constructed by the city of Port Huron, across the Black river, to replace an existing structure, have been approved by the War Department at Washington, D. C.

Sturgis—Chester Millbarger of Three Rivers was sentenced to Jackson for a one to 10-year term for arson. He joins his father who is now serving a prison term in connection with the same burning of barns, of which the son was accused.

Lansing—The breeding of muskrats in captivity as a commercial enterprise dropped 25 per cent during 1930 in Michigan. The number of licensed breeders in 1929 was 453; in 1930, 331 licenses were issued by the Conservation department according to reports of the game division.

Saginaw—Dispatches from Washington announce an income tax refund of \$55,594 has been made to William B. Mershon of this city. Mershon is a millionaire lumberman and long-time resident here. The announcement of the refund was made by the bureau of internal revenue.

Caro—Caro voted 342 to 3 to grant a franchise to the Consumers' Power Co. to use the streets for laying gas mains. The mains will be extended from Zilwaukee through Saginaw, Bridgeport, Frankenthum, Vassar and Reese to Caro, providing all townships and villages grant franchises.

Bay City—Strict enforcement of the State law barring high school fraternities in Bay City schools was ordered by the board of education. Action was taken at the request of Philip M. Keen, principal of Central High school who reported freshmen had requested permission to absent themselves from basket ball practice because of being pledged to a fraternity.

Lansing—The Central Public Service Corp. of Chicago announced there that a contract had been awarded to Price Brothers of Lansing, and Dayton, Ohio, for construction of a dam and power house at Hershey Rapids, on the Lower Sturgeon river in the Upper Peninsula. Two 1,600 horsepower water wheels will be installed, construction to start at once.

Jackson—A dozen color combinations for 1932 automobile license plates have been prepared at the Michigan State Prison and submitted to Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, it was announced by Warden Harry H. Jackson. After Mr. Fitzgerald has given his approval to a combination, manufacture of the 1932 plates will be started in the prison shops.

Lansing—Automobile dealers who finance their operations by mortgaging their new cars to finance companies would not be able to deliver those cars to purchasers until the mortgage on them was satisfied, under the provisions of an amendment to the automobile title law introduced by Rep. James C. Frey, of Battle Creek. The bill, which clarifies several sections of the title law, has the approval of the secretary of state and the attorney general.

Pontiac—Ernest Feathers, 28 years old, of Berkeley, convicted by an Oakland Circuit Court jury of felonious assault on Oakley Wilson, of Berkeley, was sentenced by Judge Frank L. Doty to serve from seven and one-half to 10 years in Michigan State Prison at Jackson. The minimum was recommended. Feathers struck Wilson on the head with a hammer in a fight at Feathers' home, Dec. 1, permanently injuring him, the State charged. Feathers has a wife and child.

Detroit—That tiresome walk from the Zoological gates of the Detroit Zoological Park to the exhibits in the rear that has been a physical impossibility for many old folks and mothers with small children, will be a thing of the past for visitors to the zoo this year. When the park opens Memorial Day a miniature railway will be ready to carry visitors comfortably from gates to exhibits and back. An unnamed friend of the zoo has agreed to pay the cost of the railway, estimated at \$20,000.

Detroit—Visitors and exhibitors who attend the All-American Aircraft show April 11 to 19 in the main hangar at Detroit City airport, will see near completion one of the country's most modern municipal airport developments. Since last year's aircraft show drew throngs to the big hangar, more than \$100,000 has been spent for major improvements. It is estimated that when all the development work now projected is completed, the city's 260-acre aeronautical plant will be worth \$10,000,000.

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EAST JORDAN H. S. NEARLY WINS FROM BOYNE CITY

East Jordan nearly brought about an upset for northern Michigan, Friday, Feb'y 20th at Boyne City. One of the most exciting Basketball games of the year was played with both teams setting a fast pace and Lady Luck with the aid of six charity tosses from the free throw line gave the game to Boyne City.

With East Jordan playing a winning game throughout, Boyne City won the game with a free throw in the last minute of play, 14-15.

The local boys are to be congratulated for everyone played a great game. The game was costly for we lost our Captain in the last play with a repetitive of an old football injury to the leg. The boys became a little excited in the second half and donated two baskets just through the old blunder of not knowing what to do with the ball in a pinch.

We are very sorry that we did not win after all "When the Great Recorder takes His pen in hand, He will write—not whether you win or lose—but how you play the game."

And it's as Edgar Guest says, "The thing that counts in the world today is—how do you pull with the team?"

The boys are playing great basketball and if they keep up this good work at the Tournament next week, we may expect a few surprises. Let's be there.

Following is the Line-up:

Boyne City	East Jordan
Rouse	F Hegerberg
Sandel	F Sommerville
White	C LaLonde
Fox	G Halstad
Bradley	G Dennis

Substitutes—Edman for Fox; Ellis for Sommerville, Gunderson for Dennis.

Referee—Walker of Alba.

CITY BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Thursday, Feb'y 27, the High School Auditorium was a scene of plenty of fun and good wholesome entertainment. Seldom does a town the size of East Jordan have as good Basketball material among the business men and persons interested in basketball as was found in those participating in the City Basketball League.

The players seem plenty interested and enthused over the games and a good crowd watched their performance. Teams representing the Knights of Pythias, Foundry, Duck-In-Cagers, and All Stars are scheduled to play and are on the list for games with each other.

The Foundry and the K. P.'s played the first game Thursday and it was a scrap from start to finish. A mighty good game but fortune smiled on the Foundry and they nosed the K. P.'s out by a margin of 19-23.

The second game was more of a walk-a-way. The Duck-In-Cagers took the lead from the start and kept it throughout the game. Final score 19-23.

Watch for announcements as to when next games will be played. Following is a list of the teams now on schedule:

K. P.	Foundry
Chris Taylor	Ted Malpass
Barney Milstein	Earl Gee
Isadore Kling	Arnold Dedoes
Clayton Montroy	Archie Griffin
George Secord	George Palmer
Harry McHale	Lyle Peters

Duck-In-Cagers	All Stars
Harold Lee	Willard St. Charles
William Taylor	Bill Barnett
Marshal Shepard	Kenneth Blossie
Olaf Omland	Vernil LaPeer
Abe Cohn	Charles Dennis
Clifford Dennis	Vail Shepard
H. B. Hipp	

Referees—Carl Shedina and Chris Taylor.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct the item in the Afton news, published in this paper on Feb'y 19, 1931, which falsely stated the Republican Caucus held in Wilson Township, Feb'y 14th was illegal.

We have proof that all required notices were properly posted and said Caucus was entirely legal.

CHAS. SHEPARD, Member of Co. Committee.

Charlevoix Circuit Court Postponed To Thursday, April 9th

The March term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, scheduled for Monday, March 16th, is hereby postponed to Thursday, April 9th, 1931.

By order of PARM C. GILBERT, Circuit Judge.

F. R. BULOW, Clerk. adv. 9 tf.

"OPEN HOUSE" OF P. T. A. SCENE OF GAIETY

The East Jordan Consolidated School was the scene of gaiety on Thursday, Feb'y 12th when the regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the form of "Open House."

What a delight it is for everyone to have the opportunity of seeing all the teachers in their respective rooms and the children's work all on display, how fortunate we are to have Consolidated Schools, we must not forget the important part Mr. Duncanson had in making this possible.

At 7:45 o'clock a program in charge of some of the fathers was rendered as follows:

Songs by some of the fifth grade girls.

Piano Solo by Jacklyn Cook. "Nancy Hawks," by L. Healey. Songs by the Boys' Glee Club. Recitation—"Lincoln the Man of the People," J. Snyder.

Songs by some of the sixth grade girls. Reading by Al Warda. Songs by the Men's Quartet. Piano Solos by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

The membership drive closed at this meeting. The fourth grade of the Central building, Mrs. Jessie Hager, teacher, won the picture, they having received the largest number of votes at the close of the meeting.

Lunch was served in charge of some of the fathers. Everyone reported a fine time, and we will be glad to receive more members at any time.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931

At the places in said City as indicated below, viz:

First, Second, Third Wards—Library Building.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following office, viz:

One County Commissioner of Schools.

Suggestions Relative to Voting SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector below the perforated corner will be on the outside.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Public Acts 1929—No. 806, Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., official city time, of said day of election.

Where eastern standard time is adopted such time shall govern all elections. Dated Feb. 2, A. D. 1931. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

JORDAN TWP. CAUCUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Caucus will be held in the Town Hall, in Jordan Township, Antrim County, MONDAY MARCH 2, 1931

at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several Township Offices to be filled at the coming April General Election, and for such other business as may lawfully come before said Caucus. Dated Feb. 8, 1931. EDD NEMECEK, Township Clerk.

Smartly Tailored Suit



This smartly tailored suit is of black wool crepe. The double-breasted white pique vest, the wide-brimmed felt hat and the black suede gloves complete the costume.

Vandalla—More than \$2,000 in gold, silver, and bank notes has been found secreted in the home occupied for more than 80 years by Mrs. Jane Newton Crego, who died Dec. 9. The money was hidden in the pockets of old garments, many of which dated from the first quarter of the nineteenth century. One of them, the uniform worn in the war of 1812 by Col. James Newton, Mrs. Crego's uncle, a staff officer under Gen. William Henry Harrison, will be given to the State Historical Society.

Bob: "I hear that you and Agnes are a happy married couple." Job: "Yes, Agnes is happy—and I am married."

Criticism is the work of the incompetent; it enables them to be jealous and show it without feeling embarrassed.

Here is Pendley Calling of Blarney, wire-haired terrier that was adjudged the best dog in the annual show of the Westminster Kennel club in New York. The distinction is considered equivalent to the title of "King Canine of the United States."

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Theodore Leu was out electioneering Monday, Feb. 23rd. He is candidate for Supervisor of Eveline Twp. at the coming caucus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan visited their grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel A. Hanson of Ironton, Eveline Twp. Treasurer, was on the Peninsula Monday, Feb. 23rd to collect taxes.

Charles Arnott purchased several head of young cattle from F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm the past week.

Little Miss Washington came Sunday morning Feb. 22nd to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Warden, nee Helen Crowell, at a hospital in Jackson, was the word received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill.

Those to put up ice the past week were: D. N. McDonald, F. H. Wangeman, F. D. Russell, Ray Loomis and others. It must be going to be a very warm summer this year as there has not ever been so much ice stored in this section before, although the ice is only about 12 inches thick, it is of splendid quality.

Orval Bennett, A. B. Nicloy and D. D. Tibbit went to Boyne Falls for sawdust Monday to pack their ice, while Ray Loomis got sawdust out of the old pile at Advance.

The big snow plow plowed out the cross roads west from the County road Tuesday and Saturday, cars can now run on all but the Ridgeway.

The contracts for raising string beans for the East Jordan Cannery are now ready and several have already got theirs. Bob Jarman got the first contract.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hurd and family of Horton Bay visited at the A. B. Nicloy home, Saturday.

A. C. Hurd is again confined to the house by a cold.

Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm is a candidate for Highway Commissioner of Eveline Twp.

Francis Boyington of Sunny Slope farm spent the week end with his parents in Boyne City.

Curtis and LeRoy Nicloy are ill again from the effects of whooping cough.

Friday, Feb. 20th was Patrons Day at Advance School. A nice crowd attended. A fine pot luck dinner was served, and a general good time was

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 RENT—FARM, located one and one-half miles north of East Jordan. Low rent to right party. CHARLES—JACKSON, Sparta, Michigan, Box 27. 9x3

EGGS For Sale—Anyone wanting a Booth Strain White Minorcas hatching egg, 50c to 75c per doz. WM. RICHARDSON, East Jordan. 9x2

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TRACTORS—1930 John Deere's in A-1 condition. Also other makes of wheel tractors, late model McCormick, Derrings and Fordsons, at reasonable prices. Address "CATERPILLAR" P. O. Box 61, Traverse City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Mare Colt, 3 years old, well broke, weight 1100 lbs.—FRANK KOTALIK, Route 4, East Jordan. 8x2

FOR SALE—Baled straw—oats with a little barley mixed BEN SMATTS, phone 118F31, East Jordan. 4x6

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. 29-4f

enjoyed by all.
Mrs. D. N. McDonald and son were confined to their beds several days last week by illness.
Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter, Pauline, and son, Clara of Gravel Hill north side visited in East Jordan from Tuesday to Friday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis were business visitors in Charlevoix, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons, Frank and Robert, and grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Saturday at Mountain Ash farm. The men buzzed wood, while the women visited and prepared dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and son of Boyne City were dinner guests of the Fred Wurn family, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children of Knoll Krest visited the David Gaunt family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Annabelle visited Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook, Wednesday. Mrs. Howe is very much improved in health.

David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers motored to Charlevoix Wednesday to visit John Myers, who is very ill.

A very nice crowd of about 60 gathered for a party at the Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening. Music and dancing was the entertainment. A pot luck supper was served. All report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and Miss Elouise Gaunt of Knoll Krest were East Jordan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to East Jordan Friday and visited at the Clarence Healey home. Little son Healey accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and family of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Ralph Kitson of Boyne City has purchased the old homestead taken up by Marion Hudkins Sr. Mr. Kitson plans on moving to the farm as soon as he can repair the house.

Alfred Walden went to Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seifur and son returned to Detroit, after spending the past six months at the home of her father, August Behling Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline, of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland.

E. G. Kurchinski attended the Basketball game between East Jordan and Boyne City. The latter team winning by a score of 15 to 14 last Friday evening at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and little daughter of Boyne City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and children of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mrs. James Simmons and daughter Eleanor, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell-Bailey of Flint for a few weeks.

Knop school plan on a box social in the near future.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria of Rock Elm visited from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner-guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske of Rock Elm.

Thursday evening about twenty-three gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard. The evening was spent in playing progressive pedro. A. R. Nowland won first prize and Ray Nowland consolation prize. Pot luck lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook of Charlevoix visited Mrs. Clara Slaughter and son, Ernest and wife, Sunday.

The Behling Brothers, Frank Jr., Harry and Will put their ice by trucking it from East Jordan this week.

Miss Matchett and Martha Fett of Advance were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Alice Dow.

M. B. Wilber and son, Guy of Wildwood Harbor were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek are the proud parents of a son, born Feb. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Saturday evening visitors at the Kotalik home. The evening was spent in playing progressive pedro, after which a bountiful lunch was served. All enjoyed a good time.

James Zitka and son, Joseph were Traverse City visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stanek and family called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Lenoskey was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Haney.

Eradication of Barberry Bush

Will Have Much to Do With Control of Black Stem Rust of Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Fifteen years of barberry eradication in the wheat belt have accomplished much toward reducing the toll of black stem rust. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that this disease destroyed 50,000,000 bushels of wheat annually during the first five years of this period, less than 26,000,000 bushels annually during the second five years, and only about 11,500,000 bushels annually from 1925 to 1929.

Eradiation Results. In Farmer's Bulletin 1544-F, "The Common Barberry and Black Stem Rust," the Department of Agriculture points out some striking results of the barberry eradication campaign. Since 1918 the department and co-operating states in the northern wheat belt have destroyed more than 18,000,000 barberry bushes. In the northern states the common barberry is the only source of early grain rust infection.

Comparing 1916 and 1925, two years of similar weather conditions, the following results are obtained. In Minnesota 61 per cent of the entire crop was destroyed by rust in 1916 and only 12 per cent in 1925. In North Dakota 70 per cent of the crop was destroyed in 1916 and only 5 per cent in 1925. In South Dakota 64 per cent of the crop was destroyed in 1916 and 7 1/2 per cent in 1925. There is every reason to suppose that if so many barberries had not been eradicated the epidemic of 1925 would have been almost as destructive as that of 1916, except in certain areas of the Dakotas and neighboring states where durum wheats are grown and the hot, dry weather checked the development of the rust.

Destroyed Much Wheat.

A single 60-year-old barberry bush in Decatur county, Indiana, was credited with destroying at least \$50,000 worth of wheat in the vicinity of the town of Alert in 1922. After that bush was destroyed wheat in the vicinity was practically free from rust. Such facts make it evident, says the department, that much has been accomplished by destroying 18,000,000 bushes.

The authors of Farmer's Bulletin 1544-F, Dr. E. C. Stakman and Donald G. Fletcher, point out that even though millions of bushes have been destroyed already and the great losses of earlier years have been reduced, many bushes continue to escape destruction. The bulletin, which may be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, offers suggestions for locating and destroying this bush.

Tune Up Work Team for Heavy Tasks of Spring

It is time to tune up the work team if they are expected to do full duty in the spring rush, said Prof. M. W. Harper of Cornell University over WEAI recently. A horse that is too fat or too thin is in no condition to plough into heavy work.

Light work at this season with an increase in grain helps harden the team and toughens the shoulders. The amount of feed differs with the horse, the kind of work, and the condition of the horse. A good rule is to supply two pounds of feed daily for each hundred pounds of weight for light work, and two and a half pounds for heavy work. For light work give one-third grain and two-thirds hay, and for heavy work the ratio may go as high as two-thirds grain and one-third hay. Sound oats are unexcelled as a grain for horses.

Salt should be supplied regularly but it should not be put in the feed. There is little advantage in grinding or chopping grain.

As for the order of supplying water, grain and hay: feed or water so frequently that the horse gets neither hungry nor thirsty. But feed and water regularly, because horses anticipate the hour of feeding and become nervous if it is long delayed.

Many Gardeners Give Up Raising of Cauliflower

Many gardeners have given up raising cauliflower in the home garden because they find that the cauliflower in the market has so much clearer and better complexion than those they raise at home. This need not be so with a little care. To bleach the head and keep them that delightful creamy white that makes this vegetable so tempting in appearance, it is necessary to start as soon as the head begins to take definite form to protect it from the sun. This is done by tying the outside leaves loosely together at their tips and watching the growth of the plant to see that the developing head is kept shaded.

Care of Pastures

Pastures which are deficient in phosphorus will pay well for the addition of ample quantities of this fertilizer. Recent Wisconsin tests illustrate this point. One plot which already had available 288 pounds of phosphorus per acre produced 5,750 pounds of dried hay per acre as against 2,850 for another plot which had available 48 pounds of phosphorus. In addition to this the grass from the first plot was more than 2 1/2 per cent higher in protein.

Roadside Market Is Gaining Popularity

Attractive Display, Steady Supply Requisite.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

A successful roadside market must front on a road with heavy traffic and must sell high-quality, fresh produce at fair prices, says Miss Caroline B. Sherman, associate agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Attractive display, steady supply and courtesy to customers also are recommended.

That roadside markets have not invariably possessed these qualifications is attested by several investigations cited by Miss Sherman. She says, however: "Apparently the stage of mushroom growth in the roadside-market business as a whole has nearly passed. The time has come when farmers, as a group, are inclined to make a fairly careful study of the question—before putting much time, money or energy into roadside markets."

Miss Sherman finds that the business of the better roadside markets is increasing. She cites as an example a study in Michigan in which many of the better markets reported increases of 10 to 15 per cent in volume of sales in the second year of business. Co-operative roadside markets also are reported as being successful in some localities.

To aid farmers who contemplate entering the roadside-market business, Miss Sherman has summarized the principal factors of success and of failure in Leaflet 68-L, entitled "Roadside Markets," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet contains a list of state publications which set forth the results of roadside-market investigations in specified localities and indicates the states in which state or self-regulation has been tried. Leaflet 68-L may be obtained from the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Important Advantages of Well Planned Garden

The farm garden can be made to produce more than \$300 worth of vegetables each season, according to specialists in vegetable gardening of the Ohio State university. The farm garden produces vegetables for immediate consumption, and also for storage and for canning. One of the most important advantages of such a garden however, is the fact that it will yield vegetables for immediate use, at the time when they are at their best. Planning the garden is a most important phase of its management. One-fifth of an acre, properly planned and managed, will supply the needs of the average farm family. It is suggested that the garden be arranged in straight rows running north and south, and far enough apart to permit the use of a horse-drawn cultivator. Each plant in a north and south row receives the maximum of sunlight.

The rows should be arranged in the order of the dates of their planting so that on the maturing of an early season crop it may be replaced with another crop, and the entire garden kept in production throughout the season.

Fertilize Fruit Trees Shortly Before Bloom

Nitrogenous fertilizer applications for fruit trees should be made two to three weeks before bloom. The fertilizer does most good if it gets into the tissue of the tree early in the spring when it may influence the size of the leaves, the set of fruit, the length of shoot growth, and the development of fruit, says Prof. A. J. Heinicke of the New York state college of agriculture.

While the tree may absorb nitrogen even after the leaves and fruit has been formed, it is not always best to have too much available late in the growing season. The new growth in a mature apple tree requires about one and one-half pounds of actual nitrogen in a year. About one-third of this is contained in the fruit crop, and the rest is used in the leaves and shoot growth. Much of the nitrogen in the leaves is recovered and used again the following year. The quantity of reserve nitrogen in the tree and soil varies from year to year, and the plant must depend more on fertilizer one year than another.

Agricultural Squibs

With the drought in mind provide a better watering system this year.

A well-grown chinchilla rabbit will weigh four pounds when eight weeks old.

It is a waste of time to plant trees or shrubs without fencing the plantings to keep out live stock.

In most parts of the country there is great need for increasing the acreage of the leguminous crops.

Cultivation to be effective against quack grass must be thorough, frequent, persistent, and properly timed.

Dig enough parsnips or oyster plants the first thaw to last for some time. It may freeze solid when you want them again.

Dixie Lee



Charming Dixie Lee of the films was born at Haffman, Tenn. She was educated in New Orleans and Chicago. Her first stage experience was with a road company, and she was considered a splendid southern blues singer. She was selected from fifty applicants to appear in "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929." Her latest picture is "Hot Numbers." Miss Lee is 5 feet-3 inches tall; weighs 110 pounds, has light hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FAUST

GOETHE'S Faust introduces us to a scene in heaven, where Satan, as Mephistopheles, argues for an opportunity to prove that in spite of the fact that God pronounced his creation "very good," within the heart of man there is very little joy, and that if given opportunity, a man would be willing to sell his soul for the possession of happiness. In order to prove his theory, Satan requests possession of the soul of Faust which request is granted. That the venture will not be successful is assured, for that even though the prophecy is Faust may yield to sin and sell his very bright light, he soon will have discovered that within his heart burned the unquenchable fires and aspirations for the noble, true and pure. If Satan should succeed, however, in satisfying the thirst of Faust for happiness, then his soul was forever to be the possession of the powers of evil.

Faust hears at Easter dawn the music of cathedral bells. Thoughts of the immortal life bring him no joy. With suicidal intent he presses a vial of poison to his lips. Satan appears, promising him happiness if he would be his subject. Satan caused Faust to drink deep from the cup of power, only to leave his heart adamant and his eyes like balls of steel. The world of pleasure with abundant opportunities for happiness is next offered Faust, but again he retires from it, satiated, tired and disappointed. Satan is defeated again.

Faust now decides not to live for himself but for others. He reclaimed a wide stretch of land from the ocean which he made into a beautiful park where artisans could rest and little children play. Thus Faust discovered that happiness was found in service. "In the merging of the interest of self into the general good." Thus through service Faust found his way to happiness.

In his dying hour Faust fears not, but with repentant heart for past wrongs, and with a full faith in God and man, he sees others continuing the work of service and sacrifice which he started.

The story of Faust teaches us that happiness is not the cry of man's physical nature. It is the outreaching of a spiritual nature which only the possession of spiritual realities can satisfy. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Similar to Transatlantic Service The station will be connected to a toll or local telephone central office so that calls may be made to and from any telephone in the Bell System. Upon receipt of a call from a telephone user on land the central office operator will establish the connection through the radio station to the radio telephone on board the called craft, while calls from the vessel will go through the radio receiving station and then to the central office, much as calls are handled to and from ocean liners on the high seas by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's ship-to-shore telephone service.

For Use With Land Lines At present there is no convenient way in which small craft may keep in touch with their bases of operation without putting into port and calling over land telephones. The surveys that have been made by Bell System engineers and by a committee of the American Railway Association have shown that considerable advantage in the saving of time may be obtained through the use of direct telephone contact with shore.

Construction of the new station is now under way, and it is anticipated that the service will be available to all craft equipped for the purpose in about a year.



AFTON Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton of Owosso spent the week end here with relatives.

Julius Guzniczak had a buzz saw outfit busy Monday and Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Sandels of Boyne City was a week end guest of Christabel Sutton.

Deer Lake Home Economics Club met with Rosa Riedel Feb. 20th. The afternoon was spent in tieing a quilt. Mrs. Herbert Sutton returned to her home at Alston, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber were Sunday dinner guests of Loyal Barbers at Porter's farm.

O. D. Smith is getting out timbers for a new barn.

John Guzniczak has left his employment at Albert Todds and will help his father for a few weeks.

Mrs. Merritt Finch and Mrs. Henry Timmer called Monday afternoon on Mrs. Mysie Sommerville at East Jordan.

Wilson Grange had a well-attended Masquerade dance Saturday evening with prizes going to Basil Crawford and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mrs. Albert St. John was ill last week, but is better at present.

Miss Glennie Vrondran has been having a bad attack of pleurisy.

Deer Lake Grange had a good attendance and an interesting program Saturday evening. A Washington cherry tree was a feature of entertainment, after which the birthdays of Mrs. Geo. Hardy and Mrs. Henry Timmer were celebrated with the cutting of two birthday cakes and a delicious supper.

Rosa Riedel had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week.

Miss Christabel Sutton entertained a party of young people Sunday, for her friend, Miss Sandel.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

On the twelfth of February, Reba Beeman read the story of "A Soldier's Reprieve" to the school in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln.

The Afton school children celebrated Valentine's Day by a party on Friday afternoon, Feb. 13th. Billy Guzniczak was chosen Postmaster. His mail carriers were Hilbert Hardy, Robert Kurchinski and Stanley Guzniczak.

Eleanor Simmons with her mother left Sunday for Flint, where she will attend school during the next two months.

Milan Hardy brought his printing press to school to make stamps for the Valentines.

E. Nowland called at the school on Tuesday to fix the bell.

Milan Hardy attended the funeral of Glen Klier at East Jordan Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Palmer called at Afton school, Thursday.

TELEPHONES WILL SERVE CRAFT IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Ship-to-Shore Service Will Provide Constant Link With Land Telephones

Tugs, pilot boats and other small vessels will be able to call up their offices and hold conversations with them and with all other land telephones while they are plying the waters of New York harbor and the vicinity as the result of a project announced by the New York Telephone Company. The Federal Radio Commission has granted an application by that company for a construction permit for a radio station near by to be used for radio telephone communication between water craft operating in and about the harbor and the land telephones of the Bell System.

Similar to Transatlantic Service The station will be connected to a toll or local telephone central office so that calls may be made to and from any telephone in the Bell System. Upon receipt of a call from a telephone user on land the central office operator will establish the connection through the radio station to the radio telephone on board the called craft, while calls from the vessel will go through the radio receiving station and then to the central office, much as calls are handled to and from ocean liners on the high seas by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's ship-to-shore telephone service.

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BABY'S BIRTH BARES QUEER MASQUERADE

Wife Toils as Man; Mate Poses as Woman.

Luxembourg.—In all the principalities of Luxembourg there did not seem to be a happier couple than Jean Brugen and his wife, Angolnette.

Jean, a bricklayer, was noted for his good workmanship. He could drink his "chope" of beer, tell a spicy story, smoke and even swear with the rest of them. His wife had the reputation of being one of the best housewives in the country. Her home was well kept, and she was as good a cook as she was marketeer. The only drawback to the happiness of the family was the absence of children, of which the couple appeared to be fond.

Hear of Happy Event.

A few days ago the husband was absent from his work for the first time in ten years, and the wife, too, ceased to make her usual round of the shops to buy the provisions. It became noised abroad in the district that a happy event in the model family had at last put an end to the childless regime, but all the efforts of the neighbors to verify the report were vain. The only persons admitted were the doctor and the nurse.

The doctor eventually felt called on to report to the police the facts he had discovered during his visit.

Then the truth came out. For ten years this pair had lived a lie. The husband was the wife and the wife was the husband. When first they married they had found that the husband could not get employment at his trade of engineer, but there was a demand for bricklayers, and, despite her sex, the woman had learned the art of bricklaying while living with her father, a master builder.

Swap Identities.

The couple decided that the only way to overcome the difficulty was to "swap" identities, and accordingly they moved from their native village and settled in Luxembourg town, where the wife appeared as the husband and the husband as the wife.

The only difficulty they were unequal to surmounting was that of the birth of the child for which they both craved, and when after ten years of married life in masquerade the babe came, the secret could not be kept any longer, though they both made an attempt to guard it.

They had intended to make some excuse for the husband's absence from work and keep the facts of the birth a secret, but when the time for the advent of the baby neared, the husband became anxious and called in the doctor, with the result that the ten-year-old secret is now out.

Pronounced Dead, Man Aged 86, Comes to Life

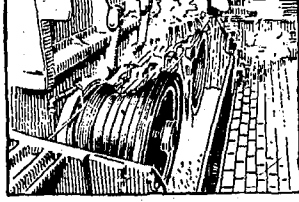
Marengo, Iowa.—William H. Delzell, eighty-six, was the liveliest corpse this town ever saw. Though he had been pronounced dead several days before, Delzell walked to the mail box, read his mail and ate a hearty dinner.

He suffered a stroke of paralysis, his second in a week. The family physician pronounced him dead. Other members of the family and an undertaker were called. In the meantime the body was moved from the chair where the attack occurred to his bedroom.

A cold sheet was thrown over him. Suddenly there was a sign of life. Stimulants were given him and a half-hour later he was able to exclaim that there was nothing the matter with him.

If anything in life is divine, it is human nature. Trust it.

TRUE TALES OF THE TELEPHONE



Drawing Wire Through Diamonds

DIAMONDS by the thousands of dollars worth are used at the Western Electric Company's factories in spinning the web of copper wires that provide America's nationwide telephone service.

The making of telephone wire begins at the rolling mill, where billets of copper four inches thick are rolled and re-rolled, finally emerging as quarter-inch rods. These rods are then drawn through a series of smaller and smaller dies until the required size is reached. Sizes range from diameters of about one-sixth of an inch to .00247 of an inch, or about the thickness of a human hair. The larger gauges are drawn through specially hardened cast iron dies, but for the very fine wires, dies made by drilling holes through diamonds must be used. So accurately is the drawing apparatus adjusted that wire may be pulled through a hole smaller than itself at the rate of between 2,000 and 3,000 feet a minute.

It is estimated that the copper wire used in the outside plant of the Bell System would go around the earth more than 3,000 times.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

An admirer gave Dr. Frederick W. Hodge of the Museum of the American Indian a bottle of Chinese rose wine. In a scientific spirit of investigation, Doctor Hodge poured a little of it in a glass and drank it. After he had dashed a pail of water down his throat, and the fire was under control, he looked at the label to see if he had happened to take sulphuric acid by mistake. Beside the label was pasted a set of directions in English. The directions read:

"To drink, put one spoonful in glass of water," below that was another paragraph beginning:

"For external use—"

I recently had the pleasure of talking with Yernon d'Arnalle and learned about singers from him. I never knew before, for example, that Jenny Lind is said to have had a voice that was none too good in the middle register, but which had higher notes that were as sweet and clear as bells; that Mario had a beautiful, but rather small tenor voice; that Adelina Patti still retained at the age of seventy some of the wonderful notes that made her famous and that at fifteen was the greatest singer in the world; and all sorts of things concerning modern singers. It always is interesting to talk with some one who knows his subject and it was all the more interesting to talk to Mr. d'Arnalle, because he was singing in opera in Italy in the days when I was loafing over there.

A young woman, born and bred in New York, visited some friends who have a farm. Her chief delight was finding the nests of hens which wandered from the boxes provided for them and laid eggs in outlying places. She tracked a couple to the barn and was triumphant concerning her sleuthing. One day her host declared that he had heard a hen cackling out in the woods and said he believed it had a nest there. This was enough for the city girl. She demanded the direction and all available information. Industiously searching the woods in question, she came upon a nest in which were piled four dozen eggs. This was by far the biggest find of the season, and she took somewhat more credit than Christopher Columbus, who only made an egg stand on end. It was some time before the visitor learned enough concerning hens to realize that they do not pile up their eggs and that the nest was a plant.

The cows also engaged the city girl's attention. They were gentle animals, but she so alarmed one of them, by trying to tie an old sheet around it, in a humane effort to shield it from the flies, that it almost had to be lassoed at milking time.

As every one knows, Eddie Rickenbacker was, before the war, in the automobile racing game. He went to France as the driver of General Pershing's car. John N. Wheeler asked him how he happened to take the job. "I went in as General Pershing's driver," replied Rickenbacker, "because I wanted to be transferred to the air service and thought this was the quickest means to accomplish it, but, when I asked for the transfer, the general didn't seem to favor the idea."

"How did you finally get the transfer?" asked Wheeler. "Well," said Rickenbacker, "I gave General Pershing a couple of rides that convinced him that where I belonged was in an airplane."

This is a dog story, which my informant swears is true. A couple living in Merion, Pa., bought a dog, but couldn't keep it at home. The animal would disappear regularly every morning and just as surely return some time after noon. The couple got tired of this and finally sent the dog to board at some kennels, where they thought it might be broken of the habit of running away. One day a conductor and a brakeman came to the house.

"Did that dog of yours get killed?" they inquired. The family explained what had happened.

"Well," said the trainmen, "that dog used to come to the station every morning and sneak aboard the 9:30 for Philadelphia. Finally, it got so we knew him, let him ride and petted him. When we got to the city, the dog always would disappear for an hour, but never failed to show up in time to catch us when we came back at 11:30. We missed him, wondered what had happened to him, and found he belonged to you. So we just came to ask if the dog had been run over or anything."

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New Idea in Baby Culture

Omaha.—The latest wrinkle in baby culture, according to Mrs. Ted Savicky, is for the mother to eat a handful of walnuts each day for several weeks before the baby is born. This is to insure the baby good teeth. Ronald Lee, sixteen-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Savicky, bears out her theory. He cut his upper right molar ten days after birth.

Fish Provide Jobs

Wareham, Mass.—Wareham, one of the biggest scallop producing points along the New England coast, helped solve the local unemployment problem during recent months by granting a bounty of \$1 a bushel on star fish, which prey on scallops.

The DAIRY

TEN PRECEPTS TO RULE DAIRYMAN

Colorado Expert Tells How to Produce Best Milk.

Ten commandments for a dairyman, which, if followed religiously, should aid dairymen in producing milk that is always clean, fresh and healthful, have been prepared by John O. Tolliver, secretary for the Colorado Agricultural college extension service.

Tolliver's long experience as deputy state dairy commissioner and chief inspector for the dairy commissioner, has familiarized him with dairymen's problems. Here are his ten commandments:

1. Thy cow stable and corrals shall be kept clean at all times and bad odors shall not persist therein, so that the milk inspector shall say to thy neighbors, "Surely, this man is a dairyman."
2. Thy manservant shall be healthy and shall be clean in all respects and his hands shall bear witness concerning his work. Yea, cleanliness is next to godliness.
3. The milk thou sellest shall be cooled at once after it is drawn from the cow.
4. Thou shalt keep thy plant clean in all respects; the ceiling, walls and floor shall bear testimony concerning thy work.
5. Thy product shall be fresh and well flavored. Verily, age is to be respected, but old milk will not be tolerated.
6. Daily thou shalt labor washing and sterilizing thy milk bottles and equipment so that it may be said, truly, this man is worthy of his hire.
7. Use thine own milk bottles and cans lest some man rise up against thee and say, "Thou thief."
8. Pasteurize properly all milk purchased from other dairymen because thou dost not know what care has been taken in producing it.
9. Thou shalt not sell dirty milk nor milk which has been produced in an unclean place. Dirt shall be kept out of milk, not strained out. Yea, verily dirt in milk is an abomination to man kind.
10. Thou shalt not water thy milk but shall sell a good, clean, well-flavored, healthful product which shall cause thy customers to rise up and bless thee.

Locate Dairy Barns on Well Drained Ground

The dairy barns and lots should be located on a well-drained piece of land. Good drainage from the barn and in the lots is very necessary. If possible the building should be located on a hilltop. If this is not possible, then good drainage ditches should be provided so that the lots will drain quickly. The milk barn may be located on the brow of the hill with the open feed sheds and feed lots on the southern slope of the hill. The milk barn should, preferably, be situated north and south, facing east so that all parts of the building will receive the greatest amount of sunlight each day. There should be ample room in this stable to allow 600 cubic feet of air space per cow, or stall, and sufficient light to provide at least four square feet of light space per cow. One of the most serious defects of barns, particularly old barns, is lack of sufficient light. Plenty of light is one of the most essential things about a barn from the standpoint of the health of the animals and sanitation. Sunlight destroys germs, and where there is plenty of light unclean conditions are easily discovered and corrected. A dark barn is usually a dirty barn. The windows should extend almost to the ceiling so the sunlight will reach all parts of the floor if possible.

Cleanliness Safeguard for Newly Born Calves

Cleanliness is the best safeguard that we can give the newly born calf. Up till fall the calves have been arriving on pasture where nature makes things clean. Troubles are seldom encountered under these conditions. But now the calves are arriving in the stable. A clean box stall is the preferable place. It is a good precaution to dis-infect the navel immediately, as much trouble enters by this source. Given a good start, the calf should do well on good feed—if the feed pails are kept clean. Dirty feed pails are the abomination of the average stable and the cause of more digestive disorders than all other causes combined. Where the farmer will take the trouble to not only wash but scald the calf pails once daily he will miss a lot of tribulation in calf rearing.

Feed for Calf

A common fault in feeding calves during the first month is to feed too much milk. This is especially true during the first few days. The milk from the dam is not yet fit for human consumption. There is a lot of it. The tendency is to be liberal with the calf to the calf's hurt. The stomach of the little creature is adapted to milk little and often. Overfilling brings on indigestion and scours. The very largest calf should not get over eight pounds of milk daily for the first week.

Report Shows Four New Navy Hospitals Needed

Washington.—New naval hospitals at Philadelphia, Washington, Quantico and at the Great Lakes station were urged upon President Hoover by Secretary of Navy Adams in his annual report for 1930. The new buildings are needed urgently, Adams said, to replace temporary "war-time" structures. The report said a large proportion of the patients at these institutions now are housed in buildings which are "rapidly deteriorating and are serious fire hazards."

Not Afraid of Losing Job; Enters Race Against Boss

New York.—Deputy Sheriff Robert Battipaglia of Queens is one fellow who isn't afraid of his job. He is running against his superior, Sheriff Samuel Burden, for executive member of the Democratic organization of his district. Sheriff Burden is the favorite candidate of the district.

Fishermen Fight Beacon

Astoria, Ore.—Local fishermen have protested against the construction of a revolving beacon light on the banks of the Columbia river. The fishermen contend that the beacon will ruin the salmon fishing in one of the best "drifts" in the lower river.

Thief Hunted for "Stolen Operation"

Milwaukee.—Police looked for a thief who "stole an operation." Dr. J. H. Sum told officers he found forceps and other instruments lying in a wash basin with additional evidence that an operation had been performed.

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

Sweet Young Thing: Stop! My lips are for another!
Fresh Young Man: Well, hold still then and you'll get another.

Wife: Well, dear, have you found a job yet?
Hubby: Yes, dear, you go to work tomorrow.

Waiter: Were you kicking about the flies in here?
Patron: No, I was just knocking them about with my hand.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"We're all just fine, Mother. How are you and Dad?"

No matter how far away from relatives and friends you may be, LOW COST Long Distance telephone service will enable you to reach them quickly . . . at any time.

You will enjoy frequent "telephone visits" with Mother and Dad back home. It's mighty good to hear their voices and to know that they are well.

Long Distance telephone service is surprisingly LOW IN COST, and the service is fast and easy to use.



Possibly Jones—Why! Brown, your wife has a voice as sweet as velvet.	The Reason Why "My car hasn't a dent in it." "Oh! Have you just bought it, or doesn't your wife drive?"
Brown—Hush, or she will want a dress to match it!	
Dumb waiters carry everything but gossip.	Early to bed and early to rise, and you won't get trimmed by the night-club guys.

The Type-and-Ink University

NEWSPAPERS are the greatest of all modern educators. They teach history in its making. The exploits of exceptional people, the press of unusual events, the ebb and flow of political expedience—all are made public knowledge within a few hours after their happening. This information is instant and complete.

That is why men and women who are eager to be fully informed read the newspapers—not only the news of the world, but also news of what to buy, where to buy and how to buy.

You cannot be abreast of the times if you overlook the advertisements. For advertisements give you the real news of business. They are the messages of business to you. They tell of the new and wonderful thing created for your convenience and leisure—of merchandise gathered from the myriad markets of the world for you and your family.

Advertising teaches how to get the most in value and enjoyment for the least money. It gives knowledge that pays.

READ ADVERTISING AND LEARN

IF YOU ARE PAID BY THE MONTH--

you really received two or three days EXTRA pay this month because of the fact that February had but twenty-eight days.

Why not save this EXTRA MONEY by opening a Savings Account in this bank? Your account is cordially invited and will be accorded every possible courtesy.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Briefs of the Week

Charles Phillips is here for a few weeks' visit from the Soo.

Mrs. W. S. Carr is visiting her daughter at Grand Rapids.

Oris Martin of Alma is here on business and visiting friends.

Chris Taylor is visiting friends in Midland over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kowalske, a daughter, Feb'y 23rd.

Miss Frances Brown was home over the week end from Kalamazoo.

Guaranteed Sewing Machines \$7.95 up, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Florence Weaver visited Miss Esther Sutor of Boyne City a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford spent the week end at Manistique and other northern points.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall of Wilson Township, a son, Friday, Feb'y 20th.

Let the "Fix It Shop," Boyne City figure with you on your furniture repairing and upholstering. adv

Anyone having loose or baled hay to sell, from one ton up, inquire at the Russell Hotel this Saturday. Call for V. P. Cash. adv.

Superintendent of Schools, A. J. Duncanson is at Detroit this week attending a meeting of the National Educational Association.

Mrs. August B. Leu with son, August, and daughter, Miss Clara, who have been visiting at Muskegon, Flint and Illinois, returned home Tuesday.

The Temple Theatre, East Jordan, has reduced prices on all shows to 10c and 25c, with exception of Sunday and Monday. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle left this Friday for Flint, after spending the winter months here. A farewell party was tendered them by a number of friends at the Pringle home last Saturday evening.

Better Smelt nets at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Anna Lee, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeage of 405 Parkway Ave., Flint, passed away Friday, Feb'y 20th at Hurley Hospital of pneumonia, after eight days' illness. She was born August 17, 1930, at Flint. Surviving are her parents, and three sisters, Vera, Doris and Aimee, at home. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home in Flint, Rev. T. L. Clark officiating. The remains, accompanied by the parents, and Mrs. Ralph Bancroft, were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. McKinnon of this city, Monday, and interment took place at Sunset Hill, Tuesday morning, with a short service at the grave by Elder Leonard Dudley.

All kinds of Furniture on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A farm deal of more than passing importance to this locality took place recently when George Nelson, at present occupying the Waterman farm, purchased the Fred Stenke farm of 160 acres on Sections 20 and 29, South Arm Township. Mr. Nelson and family plan to occupy their new purchase in a month or so. The Stenke farm is one of the valuable farm properties in South Arm, Mr. Stenke having been improving this property for over 25 years. A few years ago there was a tendency for our rural population to swing from the farm to city life with the prospect of high wages in the manufacturing plants. Of late the pendulum has swung the other way and today farm properties worth-while have a much higher valuation than in the few years past.

"Boy Scout Girl"



Miss Ethel Hornig of Syracuse, N. Y., proudly displaying her hat and insignia as a member of Troop 73, Boy Scouts of America, in which she was recently accorded membership. Ethel, who is a student at high school, is said to be the first American girl to hold the paradoxical rank of "Boy Scout Girl."

Miss Dorcus Hipp underwent a minor operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sunday.—Petoskey News.

Watch for further announcement for the date of the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be given by the Rebekah ladies.

Owing to a touch of near flu, several articles, including the school notes, have been omitted from The Herald this week.

Len Swafford leaves Sunday for Hermansville, Mich., where he has a position as Superintendent of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co.

East Jordan Indoor Baseball team broke even with Petoskey in two games the past week. On Thursday, Feb'y 19th, they won by a 22 to 21 score. Tuesday last Petoskey won 8 to 5.

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

Word has been received that Rev. Roy Harper, the Missionary supported by the local Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Harper and little daughter, Annabelle, have arrived safely in Sao Paulo, Brazil. They are comfortably located in a new home, built while they were in this country on a furlough. Mr. Harper, for the present, will be engaged in educational work.

If you would like a good safe profitable business investment, see C. J. Malpass. adv.

Grand Haven—William H. Hatton, Grand Haven manufacturer, obtained a temporary injunction from Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles to restrain Grand Haven from proceeding further with its purchase of the Grand Haven Airport. Mr. Hatton charges the airport property is unsatisfactory, both as to location and condition. He also alleges the city has no right to purchase the property without submitting the proposition to the electorate.

Pontiac—After a two-mile chase, George Johnson, 38 years old, Detroit, was captured by police and charged with the theft of a truck load of metal from the Oakland Motor Car company. Johnson drove into the factory yards, loaded the metal and drove out, according to police. When captured he said he was paid \$10 by a man in Detroit, whose name he did not give, to get the metal.

Birmingham—Discontinuance of interurban service except during the morning and evening rush hours has been ordered by the Eastern Michigan Railway, James W. Parry, village manager, disclosed here. The service will be reduced as soon as schedules are approved by the Michigan Utilities Commission. The company recently abandoned passenger service to Romeo and reduced its schedule on Flint-Detroit interurbans.

Sault Ste. Marie—When "Silver Jack," a prospector, prepared a quantity of home brew in a tub he concealed it in the bushes near his camp. One morning he heard a noise and when he visited his improvised distillery he found a big black bear, thoroughly soused, performing all sorts of antics. Although he had a rifle Jack let the animal go as he did not want to take advantage of a drunken bear.

Midland—Failure to advise Andrew and Alex Sternick of their constitutional rights before their statements were taken following their arrest for alleged assault, barred some of the testimony in their trial here. They are charged with shooting Theodore Oberta, a neighbor, January 23, and with torturing him to learn the hiding place of \$160. Oberta testified to his torture and said he finally told them where the money was hid.

Saginaw—Mrs. Minnie McCrory, 35 years old, wife of Dr. Harvey B. McCrory, physician and candidate for nomination for mayor in Saginaw's non-partisan municipal primary March 4, and their 10-year-old son, Robert, were found dead in their home of gas asphyxiation. Coroner William E. Honey said it was apparent the mother had taken her own life and that of her son. Dr. McCrory was calling on patients at a hospital when notified of the tragedy at his home.

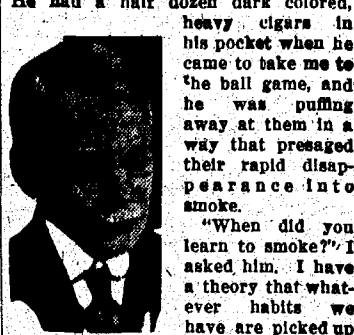
Ann Arbor—Heavy losses from death among leading faculty men; financial advances, including gifts totaling more than \$18,000,000, and an increase of some \$2,000,000 in the value of the educational plant, and alterations in organization marked the last school year at the University of Michigan, according to the annual report of President Alexander G. Ruthven, which was made public here. The university's educational plant, at the end of the year, was worth \$37,246,588.

Saginaw—A three-hour joy ride in a stolen automobile ended with a wreck the injury of the two 9-year-old joyriders and their apprehension by the police. While one boy was explaining to his parents how he received a nose fracture and head lacerations, and the other was describing the same fight that brought the loss of his front teeth, police arrived at their homes with the story of how the boys had taken a parked car, owned by Charles Morley, to go for a ride. The trip ended when the car struck a pole.

Doing Disagreeable Things

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

The colonel is rather a hard smoker. He had a half dozen dark colored, heavy cigars in his pocket when he came to take me to the ball game, and he was puffing away at them in a way that presaged their rapid disappearance into smoke.



"When did you learn to smoke?" I asked him. I have a theory that whatever habits we have are picked up pretty early in life.

"I suppose I was fifteen," he said. "It didn't come easily to me. Gracious! how sick it made me. Over and over again I thought I should die, but I persisted; I kept at it; I was determined to smoke like a man, and finally I conquered."

I could see that he had. "Now, if anyone had set for me the task of learning to smoke," he went on, "if father, for instance, had insisted that I go through the physical agony incident to the acquiring of such an objectionable habit, I should have left home, or reported him to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, or done something desperate. It is unbelievable how much pain and hard work and generally disagreeable experience a young person will endure when he himself chooses the disagreeable task, and how he revolts when the job is wished on him by some one else."

We had reached the ball game by this time. It was a hot afternoon in October and the sun was pouring down on the bleachers and on the field. It was a rough game, and occasionally a man would be laid out or taken out with the breath knocked out of him, or a bunged-up eye, or a fractured bone, or a contusion of one member or another. They came out of the game with reluctance; they hung their heads in apparent shame; at times, even, they were weeping because they were not permitted to endure more pain. They took pride and delight in their bruises.

"If we forced our children into games of this sort," the Colonel remarked to me, "we should be considered savages by our neighbors, and if we refuse to let them go in they consider us cruel."

In front of the bleachers, toiling, sweating, putting themselves through the most exhausting physical contortions, were the cheer leaders. They were yelling until they were black in the face; they were leaping into the air; they were turning hand springs and engaging in the hardest sort of work for two hours or more.

"One of those wild Indians out there is my son," said the Colonel, pointing to a red faced perspiring youth whose strenuous physical exertions I had been following. "He follows the team wherever it goes just for the privilege of working like that and if I should ask him to wash the car or to walk down town to do an errand for me, he would grow pale with exhaustion. Aren't folks funny?"

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Charlevoix County: I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Commissioner of Schools at the primary election on March 2nd. Your assistance and vote will be greatly appreciated. ARCHIE C. BELDING. 7-3

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the voters of South Arm Township that I will be a candidate for the office of Supervisor at the Primary Caucus to be held March 2nd. Your support will be appreciated. adv. 7x3 GEORGE A. NELSON

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer of South Arm at the primary Caucus to be held March 2nd. Your support will be appreciated. PETER UMLOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a candidate for the office Supervisor of South Arm Township at the Primary Election to be held March 2nd. Your support will be greatly appreciated. adv. 8x2 ELMER HOTT

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate at the March 2nd Primary for Township Treasurer of South Arm. Your assistance and support will be greatly appreciated. adv. 8x2 JACOB E. CHEW.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a candidate for re-nomination for Supervisor of South Arm Township at the Primary of March 2. Your support will be appreciated. adv. 8x2 CHARLES P. MURPHY

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer of South Arm at the Primary Election to be held March 2nd. Your support will be sincerely appreciated. adv. 8-2 ORRIN W. BARTLETT

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



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

The Revival meetings are being continued with a fine interest and with pictures each night. The pictures for Sunday evening will be on "The Prodigal Son," and the subject will be: "The Road to Eternal Life." All are welcome to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church

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

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

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

If you enjoy doing a thing, do it because you want to, not because you have to.

One of my best friends was discussing his roommate. He said, "Fred is one of those fellows who would hold the lamp while his mother chopped the wood."

World's Fastest Feminine



Miss Stella Walsh of Cleveland, Ohio, who set a new world's record of 7 3-10 seconds in winning the 60-yard dash at the annual Millrose games at New York. Miss Walsh, who first came to the fore about a year ago, holds several world's records and is considered the fastest girl runner in competition.

Heckler: "My wife is always making me eat my words."
Peckler: "You're lucky. Mine is always making me eat spinach."

Andy: I had an awful time with Amos last night.
Kingfish: Amos who?
Andy: A mosquito.

"Pa," said the kid, "what is dieting?"
"It's what a man gives his stenographer and takes from his wife," growled his dad.

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday, Feb. 28—Bill Boyd in "THE PAINTED DESERT," a Western thriller. Also Grantland Rice "Sportlight." 10c-25c

Sunday--Monday, March 1-2, Special—Raymon Navarro in "CALL OF THE FLESH." Also Vitaphone Comedy and News. 10c-35c

Tuesday, March 3—Irene Rich in "ON YOUR BACK," story of mother love for her only son. Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c

Thursday, March 5—Billie Dove in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S." Son of a convict, who goes to jail in defense of his sweetheart. Also Comedy. 10c-25c

For Good Coal or Lumber
Call the Lumber Number

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"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

F. O. BARDEN & SON
BOYNE CITY, MICH.

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

INVENTOR OF BOMB TURNS TO BULBS

Mills' Story Forms Interesting Bit of History.

London.—In a beautiful garden on the French Riviera, Sir William Mills, inventor, is forgetting the World war, whose horrors were multiplied by the bomb his brilliant brain devised.

More than 75,000,000 Mills bombs were used during the war and military authorities said their effectiveness threatened to replace the rifle. However, the seventy-four-year-old inventor got little but thanks and a knighthood for his work. He maintains he lost money through his invention.

The story of the bombmaker is an interesting one. In April, 1915, after he had spent thousands of dollars in experimental work, government experts were convinced of the effectiveness of the bomb and ordered 50,000 supplied quickly. By working day and night Mills was able to deliver 8,000 the following month.

In 1921 Mills asked one English penny for each of the 75,000,000 used as a commercial royalty, but the royal commission on awards to inventors granted him approximately \$138,000.

Two years ago, in contesting a tax action by the government, Mills said he had been given orders for the manufacture of only 4,000,000 of the bombs, from which he derived a net profit of \$390,455. On this amount he paid an income tax of \$80,235 and an excess profits tax of \$305,710, leaving an excess of taxes over profits of \$57,490 and in addition was paying a surtax of \$50,000.

The master of rolls expressed his sympathy with Mills' predicament, but said sympathy could not affect the question of law and Mills was ordered to pay.

The change from bombs to bulbs was an easy one for the inventor, who has maintained an interest in floriculture for years. He is a collector of art and books, of which he has an extensive knowledge.

To Divide Five Pups Is Odd Issue Up to Jurist

San Francisco.—The judge who hears the divorce suit of Mrs. May Ellen Bruton will have to be a Solomon. He's going to be obliged to divide five pups between two persons.

The five small fox terriers were named as community property by Mrs. Bruton in her suit for divorce filed by Attorney S. M. Modry.

Mrs. Bruton charged Arthur J. Bruton, a roofer, with cruelty. He falsely accused her of associating with other men, was jealous, and failed to provide for her, she claimed. Also, he made her nervous when they went automobile riding, by driving too fast and cutting in, she says.

The Brutons were married October 6, 1928, in Reno, and separated September 18, 1930. The plaintiff asks a divorce and half the community property, which consists of furniture and automobiles—and the five pups.

Scottish Schools Ban Stories of the Flood

Glasgow.—The story of the Garden of Eden will in future be omitted from the religious teaching given to pupils on the elementary schools here.

Stories dealing with Noah and the flood, the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham, and other Old Testament subjects also are to be banned as unsuitable for young children. They will be given instead a simple story based on the life of Christ. It is to be told sympathetically and left to make its own impression.

The narrative of the fall of Adam and Eve is to be omitted from the teaching of junior pupils. Senior pupils will be taught the story of Jesus as a hero, then as a friend, and finally as the Saviour.

The new teaching is based on the revised code agreed between the Church of Scotland and the Educational Institute of Scotland.

University Builds Model High School for Students

Columbus, Ohio.—A model high school, which will employ the newest methods in efficient instruction and will embody an economical arrangement of classrooms, laboratories and offices, is being built on the campus of Ohio State university for \$450,000. The new building will be a teachers' training school and an experimental plant. It will offer high school and preparatory instruction to 450 pupils, assuring them the most advanced principles of scientific teaching. It will be completed by January 1, 1932.

Halve Diamond Output to Maintain Price Level

Paris.—The chief diamond producers of the world agreed to cut their output in half to maintain the existing price level.

The decision was reached at Amsterdam recently by the international diamond commission and was ratified by the Amsterdam Diamond association. Hereafter diamond cutters will work only one week out of two.

"Kissing Booth" Barred at Carnival for New Gym

Palo Alto, Calif.—They called it a "mystery maze that promises to be intriguing," but authorities held that Stanford university girl students, seeking to raise \$20,000 by a carnival for a new gym, could not maintain "an old-fashioned kissing booth."

ONLY FLYING LION IN WORLD GROUNDROUNDED

Gilmore Grows Too Large to Fit in Airplane.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Gilmore, the only flying lion in the world, who has traveled 25,000 miles by air in the last nine months—is on the ground for good.

He took his last ride from United airport here recently with his master, Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner, in the Gilmore Lockheed monoplane which practically has been his "home" since he was four weeks of age.

When Turner "adopted" Gilmore the animal was a furry little cub, barely tipping the scales at 17 pounds.

But he is almost full grown now—125 pounds of African lion, with the start of a mane, growl and all. His size, however, is all that cut short his air career. Turner points out Gilmore's disposition is remarkable and at the age of ten months he still allows strangers to pet him and is as playful as when he used to take nourishment from a bottle instead of indulging in his present diet of six pounds of fresh meat daily.

Has Special Arena. Just because he is going to lose his place as Turner's air mascot does not mean that Gilmore is to be relegated to an ordinary cage on a lion farm or in a circus.

A special arena, playground, house and all, has been completed for him at a cost of \$2,300 at the corner of Fairfax avenue and Beverly boulevard.

"It's going to be as tough on me as on Gilmore—his having to give up flying," Turner declared.

"I have become attached to him. He has been a model air passenger and I'll miss him plenty, particularly on long solo flights. He has hardly been out of my sight during the time I have had him. He still minds, is as affectionate as ever and only his size is against him."

Has Special Chute.

Among Gilmore's most noted flights were the transcontinental hops of last May, in which Turner piloted the Lockheed to a new east-west record, and the nonstop air race from here to the Chicago national air races last September.

On these and many other trips Gilmore wore a special parachute which Turner could have opened preparatory to dropping him overboard had the occasion arisen for a midair escape.

Gilmore has been a "guest" in practically every major hotel in the country, and some in Canada and Mexico, during his travels with his master. He stayed in Turner's room, ate choice steaks and, so to speak, has had a lion's share of thrills and happiness during his short life. He was born at Goebel's Lion farm. His mother is named Queen and his father, Andy, who recently was poisoned.

From now on Gilmore will have plenty of time to rest in his special home, but he is "grounded" for keeps and will only be able to cast an envious eye as swift craft skimming overhead to recall the days when he was in his way a hero of the skies.

Cold Weather Freezes Up Pet Turtle's Neck

Ely, Nev.—After withstanding weather extremities for 500 years, a turtle owned by Roy Rigby just got too cold and froze up.

Old age may have something to do with it, but when Rigby went out to feed his pet one morning he couldn't find his head. He turned the turtle on its back and found the wrinkles on the head projection apparatus frozen tight in perfect accordion platts.

He placed his pet in an oven to thaw out and shipped it to a southern Nevada ranch, where turtle care and comfort is a specialty.

Pastor Quits After 21 Years; Gets Job as Clerk

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Rev. Newton H. Royer, former pastor of the First Lutheran church here—a post he had held for 21 years—was not unemployed long. Royer resigned recently as the result of a controversy over his "modern and liberal" views among his congregation. He has secured employment as a clerk in the office of Paul Huston, assistant county treasurer.

Swedes to Drag River in Search for Historic Bell

Lulea, Sweden.—Search will soon begin for a 400-year-old church bell which was accidentally dropped into a river near here when transported across in a rowboat in the sixteenth century. Farmers and village officials of Langtrask, through which flows the Klockan, or "Bell river," are hoping to find the relic and hang it in their church.

Tornado Ends Wake, but None Is Injured

Macon, Miss.—A tornado which ripped through this section of Mississippi recently picked up 22 negroes holding "wake" services over the body of Brown Hughes, negro farmer, dumping them several hundred yards from the house where the service was held. None was injured.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and welcome all sound measures to aid them meet the duties this imposes. Unceasing efforts to bring about continually improving methods to safeguard depositors in banks of all kinds have long been uppermost in the plans of bankers' organizations throughout the nation. They are not the outgrowth merely of the past year of business adversity, but have been carried on actively for many years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better, safer banking methods. Although banking along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been widely successful in their endeavors to develop the high standards of banking that now generally prevail.



R. C. STEPHENSON

The American Bankers Association and bankers' organizations in every state actively support the principle of government supervision of banking. The national banks, which receive their charters to do business from the federal government, are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. Through his efficient staffs of expert bank examiners in every section he has the duty and powers to keep watch of the way every national bank is being conducted, to suggest desirable changes in its policies or methods and even to step in and take control for the protection of the depositors if such action is warranted. The state banks, also, which are chartered by the various state governments, are subject to similar supervision and control by state bank officials. In addition banks in many places have long maintained voluntary clearing house associations which enforce even closer supervision over their members.

Bankers Favor Public Supervision. Present laws adequately enforced contain ample provisions for government supervision. Bankers universally believe in strong, capable banking departments manned by officials with the discretion and courage to enforce these laws and act under them as the common welfare demands. They believe that these public officials should be paid sufficient salaries to command the services of men of character, ability and a resolute spirit of public service. They believe also that the banking departments should be kept free from all political or other special influence in order to be able to act at all times with single-minded independence solely for the benefit of the public interest.

Although banks in the United States operating under state or national charters are thus subject to supervision of public authority, they are strictly private business enterprises. They are owned by their stockholders and administered by officials chosen through the boards of directors which their stockholders elect. No bank is owned or operated by the United States Government, nor, with one small exception in a western state, by any state government. The function of government in banking is to promote and enforce careful banking administration through the system of examination and supervision which I have described. This, however, does not relieve the individual depositor from the necessity of judging and choosing carefully as to his banking relations, just as in his other business or professional relations. He must inquire for himself into the character and type of institution and men he shall do business with; satisfying himself as to their reputation, reliability and capability. These qualities are essential to complete the element of safety and dependability in any human institution.

An Illusory Law. The bank deposit guaranty law in any form is a snare and a delusion, declares a banker in a state where it has been tried, adding: "It is a license and encouragement to irresponsible banks and banking and penalizes capital solvency and prudent banking. It creates a sense of security in the minds of the unthinking and uninformed that is false and impossible to be realized on ultimately. To compare it to legitimate insurance is without reason and absurd. It jeopardizes the solvency of all banks and the safety of all depositors for the theoretical safety of a few. Guaranty schemes always have been, are and always will be impotent, futile and disastrous. It is not new. Has been tried, failed and discarded at intervals for more than 100 years in this country. No well-informed, honest and intelligent mind can accept it in principle or practice. Competent bank supervision and restriction of banks to territory that will warrant sufficient capital investment and accounts is the only sane and honest course and will afford all the guaranty the depositing public is entitled to as compared with all other human affairs."

POTPOURRI

Oldest House

The oldest structure in the Western hemisphere erected by white men is in Santo Domingo. It was erected in 1509 by Diego Columbus, son of Christopher, and a large portion of its walls still stand, although in a dilapidated state. The city of Santo Domingo was founded in 1496 by Bartholomew Columbus, brother of Christopher. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

It's tough times like these that put the "stall" in installment.

Safety First

Teacher—What is mostly raised in damp climates?
Pupil—Umbrellas.

Biologist: Why is a mosquito ungrateful?
Anatomist: Because he bites the hand that feeds him.

Jack—I hear Dick is in the hospital.

Pete—Yep. Caught in the rain and tried to economize by not taking a taxicab. Now he's got pneumonia.

Jack—And Tom's in the hospital, too.

Pete—Yep, he took a taxicab.

The worst swindler of all is the man who cheats himself.

FOLEY-GRAM

Hoarse, deep night coughs affright a mother. No time then to rush to a drug store or find a doctor. Genuine Foley's Honey and Tar, dependable, stops coughs. Cleans the throat with a healing demulcent. Clears clogged air passages. Allows quiet sleep. Sedative without opiates. Mildly laxative. Endorsed by careful mothers everywhere. Ask for Foley's, Family Size. A real thrift buy. For Sale at Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Explanation

"So you were in the hospital three months! Must have been pretty sick!"
"No; pretty nurse."

Who? What? When? Where? Why?

The first rule a newspaper reporter learns is to answer five basic questions in the lead of his story: Who? What? When? Where? Why? It is a rule equally good for all people in buying goods. In the answers to those five questions lie the fundamental facts you should know about every article you purchase.

Who made it? Is he reliable? Is he experienced? Will he be in business if the article needs repair or replacement?

What will the article do for you? Will it improve your appearance? Will it save you time, money, effort? Will it make you more comfortable, more happy?

When was it made? Designed? Packed? Is it fresh? Is it the newest model, or latest development?

Where can you buy it? Does your own store carry it? If not, can you place dependence in the store that does?

Why should you buy it in preference to some similar product? Is it superior in design, materials, workmanship? Will it fit your needs more closely?

The answer to these questions, and others, are contained in the advertisements here. They are set forth by manufacturers and merchants for your convenience and guidance. The advertisements are interestingly and sincerely written. They contain information you want to know, and should know, before you make purchases. You will find it well worth while to follow them.

When you buy advertised goods, you know what you are buying—and why.

