

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Over 3,000 Enjoy County Picnic

CANNING AND LIVESTOCK CLUB
EXHIBITS EXCEED EXPECTATIONS.

The ninth annual Charlevoix County Picnic has come and gone, but the enjoyment of the occasion will not long be forgotten. Nature ably assisted the success of the day by giving us the most wonderful weather for this occasion. Everyone just seemed to receive the spirit of the day, and as the result there never was a more contented and happier crowd at Whiting Park.

All activities planned by the committee in charge were in full swing at 2:00 o'clock. At this time William Pearson of Boyne Falls in his able manner started the program off. The next speaker was Elmer Murray of East Jordan, who gave an original poem on the East Jordan Co-operative Creamery. The poem was right to the point and made all farmers even more interested in supporting this new co-operative organization. Next, County Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp outlined the various events for the afternoon and explained very briefly the 4-H Club exhibits that were present.

A large crowd assembled around the running races that attracted dozens of boys and girls throughout the county. Included in the events were running races for the boys and girls of various ages, potato race, sack race, three-legged race, and others. The Tug-o-war between the east side and the west side was a thriller. For at least three minutes neither side was able to move the other, and the rope hardly trembled, but at last in a great burst of energy the east side were victorious.

Without a doubt the greatest feature of the occasion was the exhibit of the girls canning clubs throughout the county. Eight clubs consisting of between five and eleven girls each participated in this wonderful exhibit. Around 65 different girls brought their best to compete for county honors. It is impossible to describe the favorable impression with which this huge exhibit was received by the hundreds of people.

People just wondered how it was possible for these girls to have obtained the splendid results. The only answer is their interest, enthusiasm, and loyalty to this extensive boys' and girls' club program, sponsored by extension work.

In the club exhibits the Ironton Club, led by Miss Edna Cunningham, received first place. Second place went to the Marion Center Club, with Miss Bessie Straw as leader, with third place going to Deer Lake, led by Miss Martha Reidel. Fourth place went to Barnard, under the direction of Miss Minnie Gornell. Other clubs in this competition were the Phelps Club, led by Mrs. Wilbur Himebauch; the Advance Club, led by Miss Bernice Noble; the Murray Club, led by Mrs. Ruth Haire, and Boyne Valley Club, led by Mrs. Harry DeNise.

Miss Martha Reidel of Boyne City won the County Championship by having the best collection of six quarts of fruits and vegetables, as well as having the best single jar in the entire exhibit. In the canned meats section, first place was won by Georgiana Reece, Boyne Falls; second place by Frances Withers, Charlevoix; third, to Christina Withers, Charlevoix; fourth, Martha Reidel, Boyne City; and fifth, Hazel Mosley, Boyne Falls. In jellies and jams, first place was won by Edna Cunningham, Charlevoix; second, Luella Cunningham, Charlevoix; third, Christina DeMaio, East Jordan; fourth, Mary Johnston, Bay Shore; fifth, Dorothy Ferguson, Bay Shore; sixth, Geraldine Williams, Charlevoix.

Second only to the canning club exhibit was the splendid display of calves by the members of the Charlevoix County Calf Club. Eighteen very promising young heifers were enthusiastically received by the hundreds of folks who visited this exhibit. Fully three hundred people were present when Paul Barret, Co. Agent of Cheboygan County, started the judging of the various classes. David Matchett of Charlevoix had the grand champion animal of the Show. The winning heifer was a wonderfully built Holstein calf in the height of condition. In another Holstein class consisting of calves eight months old or over Melvin Sommerville, Boyne City was the winner. In the Jersey class, William Sharrow, Charlevoix, won the blue ribbon. In the Guernsey class, consisting of calves eight months old or over, first place went to Carleton Smith, while in another Guernsey class first place went to Wilson Ward of Ironton.

This was the first time that the canning and livestock club exhibits

were displayed at the County Picnic, and judging from the favor with which they were received we were hopeful that it will be an annual event. Never has there been a time in this county when so many folks have had the opportunity of viewing the work done by the boys and girls in their extension program as on this occasion. Another feature connected with the club program was a canning demonstration given by Miss Hazel Mosley and Miss Beth Simpson of Boyne Falls who thoroughly described the steps in canning to a very appreciative audience.

The baseball game between the west end farmers and the east side of the county was hotly contested. In all justice to the west end farmers it was quite apparent that the east side team was somewhat too heavily loaded with experienced ball players, several of whom were not farmers. When the smoke of battle had rolled away the score was 12 to 4, in favor of the east side. Immediately after the game the west side farmers stepped right up with the challenge for next year's picnic.

The thirst and hunger of the picnickers was ably taken care of by East Jordan and Boyne City American Legion concessions. The Bingo games took the fancy of the pleasure-seeking public, and did a big business throughout the day.

All in all it was the most splendid occasion, and one that was entirely enjoyed by everyone present. Already the comment was "we surely don't want to miss the next County Picnic."

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

Water Held in Fallen Leaves Stops Erosion

The blanket of leaves from one year's leaf fall in the forest may weigh more than a ton an acre, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal forest service investigators find that a heavy litter is capable of holding vast amounts of water and slowing up the run-off which without the protecting blanket would quickly erode the soil.

In studying the protective value of leaf litter and the result of its removal by fire or other agency, investigators found that the 1930 fall of dry leaves, gathered up on a half acre of pine-oak forest at the Bent Creek experimental forest near Asheville, N. C., weighed 1,300 pounds, oven dry weight. Accumulated dry leaves and litter on the tract previous to the first clean-up weighed five and one-half tons to the acre, dry weight. From two to three years are required for decomposition of the litter, and a heavy blanket of leaves is thus normally present on the area. As a consequence of removal of the ground cover for this study, erosion set in on the area, although the rainfall was unusually slight.

Modern Maiden's Hands Larger Than Ancestors'

The hands of the women of today are they larger than the hands of their grandmothers? There is no exposition of old-style costume, says the Matin of Paris, which does not reveal, at least by the diminutive gloves, the exquisite smallness of our feminine predecessors, both living and extinct. Few women of this generation, moreover, are able to wear the wedding rings, the other rings or bracelets of their ancestors.

One is able to conclude, certainly, that these souvenirs of the past were chosen in accordance with the fashion and requirement, and not merely curious legacies left to us as something most precious and most rare.

It would be only honesty, rather, to avow that the activity of modern women has done away with much of the delicate slenderness of former times. The hand which controls the flying machine and which wields the racket and the oar cannot, of course, remain as small and graceful as the one which had but to hold a handkerchief of lace.

Spoil-Sports

You will find them wherever you go. There is no escaping them. They rejoice in their unpleasantness. They cannot enjoy what is going on, and they won't let anyone else have any enjoyment if they can help it.

What is one to do with such impossible people?

Sending them to Coventry is a very good way, but these unpleasant individuals have a knack of being impervious to snubs and cold shoulders. Turn your back upon them, and round they come on the other side.

I am inclined to think that the best method is to ignore them. If you keep it up long enough, and prevent these spoil-sports getting their way, they give in eventually. In the long run, they cannot stand it. And they turn elsewhere to work off their little nuisances.

It is a pity these people cannot see how objectionable they are.—London Answers.

"Some people make the world; the rest just come along and live in it."

SELECT SEED CORN FROM BEST PLANTS

Time spent in selecting seed corn from the field before the corn is killed by frost will help to eliminate the undesirable types of plants in next year's crop, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

The plant which bears the ear of corn furnishes at least 50 per cent of the inherited characteristics possessed by the seed, and, if the corn plant is weak or diseased, it is quite probable that the ear from that stalk will furnish seed that will also produce undesirable plants. It is impossible to tell what kind of a plant produced an ear after the ear has been separated from the stalk and husked.

Field selections should be made when 50 per cent of the stalks have lost their green color and the early maturing ears are well dented and hard. Such ears may have lots of moisture in them but they will dry out without shrinking. Ears which are less fully developed will usually furnish seed that will grow but it is difficult to dry such ears.

The tendency for corn to smut varies greatly among individual plants. Some strains of corn plants have smutty ears and some have smut only on the tassels or on portions of the stalk. Seed from smutty ears will produce plants which have the same tendency.

All the seed needed for next year can be selected in a few hours, and the farmer will be sure of vigorous seed which will teat and yield well.

Fifth Century Records Reveal Tax Grievances

In its campaign to lighten the burden of taxation on real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards delved into records of the Fifth century to show that complaints against taxes are not new and that in that far distant time, one ruler listened sympathetically to such pleas.

The National Realty board reports that Plistratus, son of Hippocrates, ruler of Athens in the last part of the Fifth century, believed in encouraging farm life and undertook many measures to keep his people out of the cities, even advancing money to the poorer people to help them make their living from agricultural pursuits, but he did tax them one-tenth of what they produced.

The story goes that Plistratus, following his policy of trying to keep the farmers even from visiting the cities for necessary purposes, instituted local courts, and sallied forth himself into the rural sections to settle disputes.

During these trips the ruler inspected the countryside carefully and one day he saw a man named Hymettus cultivating the spot that was afterward called "The Tax Free Farm." Hymettus was working hard in the hot sun, and Plistratus sent an attendant to ask the worker what he got out of his plot of land. "Aches and pains," stormed the farmer, not knowing the ruler was near, "and that's what Plistratus should have for his taxes," and Plistratus was so impressed that he granted Hymettus exemption from all taxes.

"Perfect Man," as Seen by Clothing Designers

Are you a perfect man? The specification is as follows: Height should be 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; waist 30 to 31 inches; hips, 37 inches; length of arm, 18 inches; length of leg, 32 inches. If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designers. The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is 5 feet 7 3/4 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is 5 feet 8 inches—just right! And average weight 153 pounds—only 18 pounds too heavy. Scots, by the way, are on the average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Notice To Contractors!

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a curb and gutter along the east side of Fourth Street, from Garfield Street to William Street, and for the improvement of a portion of Second Street, will be received by the Clerk of the City of East Jordan until 8:00 o'clock p. m., Sept. 21, 1931.

Plans of the work to be done may be obtained by consulting the Street Committee, composed of Aldermen Williams and Parmeter, and Mayor Watson.

Dated Sept. 9, 1931.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency the first thing to do is to put on the brakes."
She: "Why I thought they came with the car."

3 DEMONSTRATION TEAMS AT STATE FAIR

This is the big week for the 4-H Club members who have won trips to the Michigan State Fair. Monday night and Tuesday morning saw the departure of these three teams.

Miss Hazel Mosley and Miss Beth Simpson of Boyne Falls with their Leader, Mrs. Harry Denise will demonstrate at the State Fair on Wednesday. Clayton Smith and Adolph Ecklund of Charlevoix with their Leader, Carleton Smith will give their dairy demonstration on Thursday, while Robert Tainter and Melvin Sommerville of Boyne City will give their handicraft demonstration on Friday.

We sincerely hope that success will come to these boys and girls who have carried out such a splendid club program, and that they may be successful in winning trips to the National Boys' and Girls' Club Contest to be held in Chicago.

Watch the papers for the announcement next week.

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

"THE COW AND THE CREAMERY"

(By Elmer F. Murray, President of
Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery.)

The greatest wonder in the world
In whatever land you go,
Is just the common dairy cow.
If you give the cow a show,
She will raise frail babes and orphans
When there is no other way,
She fed the old-time pioneers,
And she's on the job to stay.

And midst the farmers darkest days
When all round expenses swell,
The cream check looms up stronger
Now

Than in all you have to sell.
And the big Chicago packers
Who are on your trail right now,
Want to make more of your cream
Than the man who feeds the cow.

Sometimes you raise a lot of calves,
You experiment and test
To know which makes the better
Cows,

And just which one is the best.
When you pay taxes on the land
Where you grow her hay and feed,
And care for her through winter
storms

With the shelter she may need.
And when you pay for a cow test
That will prove a healthy dairy,
And buy high-priced separators
That you must keep sanitary,
After such expense and trouble
That the farmer bears alone,
Any value in the cream check
Surely that should be his own.

But the way things work out now
Days,
With big fellows all combined,
The one that bucks the game alone
Will come out far, far behind.
And if there is strength in numbers,
If right wins for any man,
Farmers must stand by each other
On co-operative plan.

There's the Jordan Valley Creamery,
It has just begun to grow,
But it's bound to be a winner
If it has an honest show.

Can you think of any reason
Why this creamery should fail?
Yes, there may be half a dozen.
Soon upon this Co-op's trail.

First, the big Chicago packers
Might give the price a lift,
Then perhaps some timid member
Would pull out and sell to Swift.
Then some more might get dis-
couraged

And forget the tricky past,
Remembering the boost in price
But forget it does not last.

Right now all members should decide
To combine and banish fears,
Strive to build a reputation
That will bear the test of years.
Nothing wins without a struggle,
You know that when you begin,
It will be a long and up hill pull,
But you know that you must win.

Now the Jordan Valley Creamery
Is complete and up-to-date,
Manager and buttermaker
Equals any in the State.
No favorites and no soft jobs,
Everyone is treated fair,
Tis a business proposition
Organized upon the square.

The first year may be the hardest,
Some may halt and hesitate,
But you can build up a business
That's a credit to the State.

And the stock will grow in value
With fair pay for every man,
In the Jordan Valley Creamery
On co-operative plan.

Whenever somebody offers you
something for nothing, hold on to
your wad.

SCHOOL BAND HAD OUTING LAST SATURDAY

The City Council of East Jordan, in reward for the Concerts they gave all through the summer, treated the Band members with a trip through the northern part of the State last Saturday, accompanied by Director John TerWee and four mothers of the Band members—Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Gus Muma, Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mrs. Lewis Ellis. They left about 8:30 in the morning and at 12 o'clock had pot luck dinner at Burt Lake State Park. After staying there for awhile, they went on to Cheboygan, where they had the pleasure of talking to C. F. Snelberger, former Principal of our schools.

From there they left for Levering and Cross Village, and came back along the beautiful lake shore drive to Harbor Springs. At the Tourist Park there again the cats were brought out and all enjoyed a fine supper, including sweet corn and weenies, followed by a marshmellow roast.

About ten o'clock the two busses driven by Mr. Sweet and Mr. LaLonde arrived back home, bringing back a happy, but tired bunch of young musicians.

Much credit goes to the ladies who prepared all the good eats, including Mrs. Clarence Healey, who at the last moment was forced to remain at home. The day will long be remembered by all.

Scientists Baffled by Sound of Singing Sands

There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for a thousand years and without any really satisfactory explanation.

Here there is no disturbance by the wind and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberations of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiarly characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kawaii, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

Whitman and Lowell
At last Walt Whitman is safely ensconced in the hall of fame. He enters that airy colonnade 24 years after James Russell Lowell, who once called Whitman a "rowdy."

Lowell's epithet was applied at a dinner in Cambridge, given for a visiting nobleman. The guest mentioned that he had a letter to Whitman from some English notable. "For God Almighty's sake don't deliver it!" cried Lowell. "Do you know who Walt Whitman is? He is a rowdy, a New York tough, a loafer, a frequenter of low places, friend of cab drivers."—New Republic.

Habit
One of the commercial bowling leagues was playing off a tie in Pasadena and the score of the odd game was even when the last man of the team representing an automobile firm stepped up to the line. It was the crucial moment and the team captain, unable to control himself, shouted:

"Come on now, John! Only one more installment and the game is ours!"—Los Angeles Times.

Cotton in History
Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was first introduced to Europe from India and the Arab traders who were the middle men in the transaction passed along their own name for it—guttun or quttun. This Arab word, in various forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there have been derived not only the English "cotton," but the French "coton," German "kattun," Italian "cotone," Portuguese "cotao," and so on. The original word was probably a name applied to a people who employed cotton or to a place where it was grown.

Nothing in this world has put as many men on their feet as the alarm clock.

EAST JORDAN COUPLE MARRIED AT PETOSKEY FAIR

In the presence of hundreds of people seated on the bleachers and grandstand, Miss Ariene Liskum and Marshall Shepard of East Jordan, and Miss Emma Hoffman and Arthur Williams of Grayling, the wedding couples of the Emmet County Free Fair at Petoskey, spoke their vows in a most impressive and beautiful ceremony last Friday night, Sept. 4.

Immediately preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Chas. Graham and Mrs. A. J. Brown sang "I Love You Truly." Then as Miss Helen Germond, pianist, and Miss Lucille Germond, violinist, played the Mendelssohn Wedding March the bridesmaids mounted the steps and led the way to the improvised altar. The flower girls were followed by Rev. C. J. Kruse, the two ring bearers and finally the bridal couples. The group took their places in front of a mass of evergreens and autumn flowers and beneath an arch of intertwined evergreens and flowers decorated with one huge and several smaller white wedding bells. Rev. C. J. Kruse read the ceremony.

The brides wore both lovely in white crepe dresses and tulle veils which extended below the hemline of their gowns. They carried shower bouquets made up of dainty summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were attended by Miss Doris Little and Richard Williams of Grayling. Miss Little was gowned in an attractive blue silk and carried an arm bouquet.

Miss Leona Smith and Elgin Lavanway, of East Jordan, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Shepard as maid-of-honor and best man. Miss Smith wore a pretty gown of blue.—Petoskey News

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, 1931.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Williams, that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of a curb and gutter along the east side of Fourth Street from Garfield street to William Street, and for the improvement of a portion of Second Street. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Williams, that the City continue on Eastern Standard Time. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Taylor, that the Light Company be instructed to install a goose-neck light at the corner of Lake and west Water Streets. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Ray Mackey, cutting weeds, \$ 4.50
John Whiteford, work at Cem. 36.00
Wm. Prause, labor, 28.50
Win. Nicholls, labor, 19.50
Newton Jones, repairing roof 28.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds 70.55
Mich. Public Serv. Co., pump-
ing and light, 581.82

Jerry Deshane, hauling dirt, 7.00
Henry Cook, salary, 100.00
Dan Kale, gravel, 30.45
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns 3.30
Hersey Mfg. Co., meter parts 95.76
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals, 7.38
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mds, 36.58
J. F. Kenny, fgt., dray, etc., 4.70
Gerrit Rubingh, sign space, 3.00
C. F. Strahl, labor and mds, 4.60
D. E. Goodman, mds, 23.71
City Treasurer, taxes on deer
park, 4.00

Grace Boswell, salary and ptg. 62.85
Otis J. Smith, sal. and postage 39.10
Joseph Cummings, caretaker at
Tourist Park, 188.00
J. P. Wilkins, fire ext., 12.00
U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co., 25.92

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

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

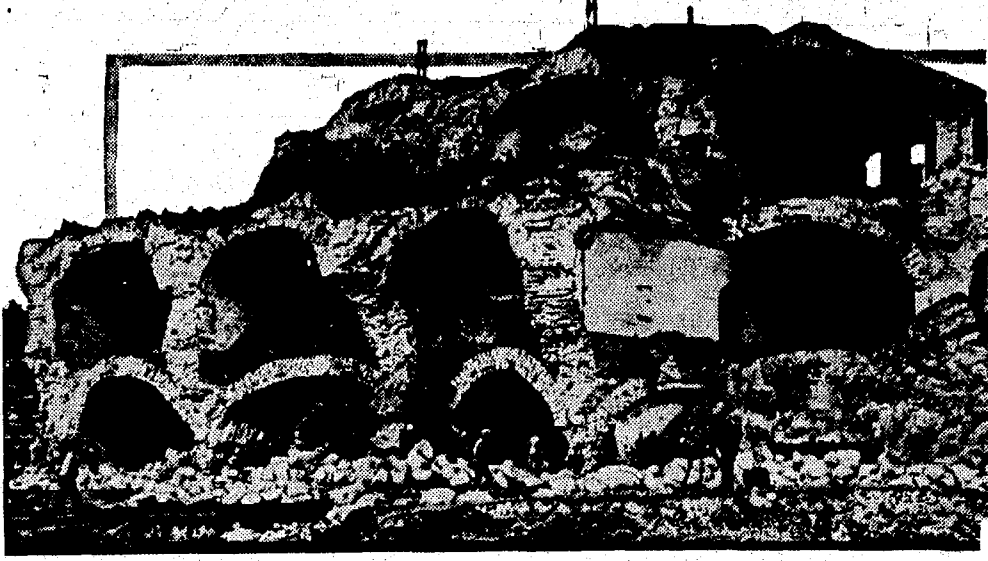
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Lady to manager of battery station—
Say, do you charge batteries here?
M. B. S.—Yes, we do.

Lady—Put one in my car and charge it to my husband.

Club Waiter: "There is a lady outside who says that her husband promised to be home early tonight."
All (rising): "Excuse me, gentlemen."

Famous German Fortress Being Demolished



The old fortification or Kuestrin, the German fortress guarding the approaches to Berlin from the east, is here shown in process of dismantling and wrecking. Dynamite was used to blow up the fortress called the "Hoher Kavaller."

Son Is Accused of Father's Murder

Arrested While Escorting Body to Burial Place.

Kansas City.—Bartholomew J. Scannell, thirty-three, was walking toward the baggage car in which the body of his sixty-three-year-old father had been transported from Florida to be buried here beside his mother, when two city detectives arrested him for the murder of his father.

"You are under arrest," the officers told him.

"Why?" Scannell queried.

"On request of the sheriff of Jacksonville, Fla., we were asked to hold you in connection with your father's death," O. A. Lindsey, one of the detectives, answered, while G. A. Carter, his partner was putting handcuffs on Scannell.

Father Found Murdered.

Scannell's father, John F. Scannell, a poultry farmer living on a six-acre farm near Dinsmore, Fla., eleven miles north of Jacksonville, was found murdered five days before.

Apparently the crime had been committed two days before the body was found in a small shed. An ax had been used by the killer. Sheriff W. B. Calhoun claims to have an eye-witness of the slaying.

Protesting he knew nothing about the death of his father until he was notified at Tampa, Fla., young Scannell requested permission to have the plans for the funeral carried out.

Scannell said that he would return

to Florida gladly. There was no motive for him to have killed his father, he asserted, indicating that debts on his father's farm exceeded the \$2,000 insurance.

Had Other Property.

A dispatch from Florida, however, said that the father was thought to have had other property besides the farm. Herbert Taylor, Tampa, said to be a close friend of Scannell, also is accused.

The information against Scannell came from W. H. Higginbotham and his two brothers, D. R. and Lee, who lived near the elder Scannell's farm. The Scannells formerly lived in Kansas City, where the son graduated from high school. His mother died about two years ago.

Scannell said his father went to Florida and settled there about two years ago.

Hen Kills Eaglets Placed in Her Care

Cleveland.—Two of the three eaglets which were hatched recently in the biological laboratory of Western Reserve university have died, while the third is thriving. The two died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, in stepping on them. It was believed the three birds were the first eagles ever hatched in captivity.

Doll's Leg in Child's Lung

Utica, N. Y.—The leg of a celluloid doll was removed from the lung of Agnes Winkelman, fifteen years old, here recently. The girl fell while running with the doll in her mouth, and the leg found lodgment in her nasal passages.

New Turk Language Is Proving Problem

Commission Reaches Letter 'B' After 2 Years Toil.

Istanbul, Turkey.—Making the new Turkish language is proving a difficult task. A commission has been sitting at Angora for over two years composing the grammar and the dictionary. But in the latter it has not got beyond the letter B, and the former is only just about to be released to the public.

The difficulties are great. It is being based on the French Larousse dictionary, every word in which is to have a new Turkish equivalent. As Turkish was never a very rich language and as all the Arabic and Persian words are being eliminated, it means that a large proportion of the vocabulary has to be invented.

Turkish, too, never had any modern scientific or psychological terms, and so these, again, which constitute such a large part of modern vocabularies, have to be created. The commissioners try to find Turkish roots out of

Texas Students Find Evidence of Old Race

Lubbock, Texas.—Human skeletons and implements of a civilization which existed about 1,800 years ago were unearthed alongside the Teolote river near Las Vegas, N. M., by members of the 1931 Texas Technological college archeological expedition.

Digging in ruins, the eleven students who comprised the party found several skeletons—presumably of Indians, who lived there centuries before this country was discovered—and arrowheads, stone drills and other articles.

A study of Aztec culture at Mexico City has been planned tentatively for the college's 1932 expedition.

which they can legitimately compose the equivalents of modern European scientific terminology.

In the letter A alone the new words invented amount to over 10,000. Many Turks say they are unpalatable mouth-fuls and will never be used by the ordinary man. They accuse the commissioners of inventing a literary language different from the vernacular, which was exactly one of the dangers they were set to avoid.

Planes in U. S. Increase 417 in Last Six Months

Washington.—Aviation's increasing popularity is illustrated in Department of Commerce figures showing 417 more airplanes in use July 1 than January 1. Increases in the first six months of the year were shown in both licensed craft and in licensed pilots and mechanics.

The number of licensed pilots increased by almost 1,000, from 15,280 to 16,238. There were 445 licensed women pilots and five women mechanics.

Licensed aircraft increased by 104—from 7,355 to 7,458. New York State had the largest number, 225. Illinois was second and California third. These three states also led in pilots and mechanics as well as in total aircraft. New York, July 1, had 1,190 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed; California was second and Illinois third. In pilots they ranked California first, then New York and Illinois.

Glider were most numerous in California, with Michigan second and New York third. There were 100 licensed gliders and 1,107 unlicensed.

Angler Believes Catfish Ate Water Moccasin

Sulphur, Okla.—Will a fish eat a snake? That is the question J. I. Young, veteran sportsman and fisherman, is attempting to answer.

Examining his lines one evening, Young discovered a large water moccasin on a hook. Not wishing to remove a live snake from the hook in the darkness, he decided to leave it on the line until morning.

When he "ran" the line the next morning he found a forty-pound catfish on the hook which the evening before had held the snake.

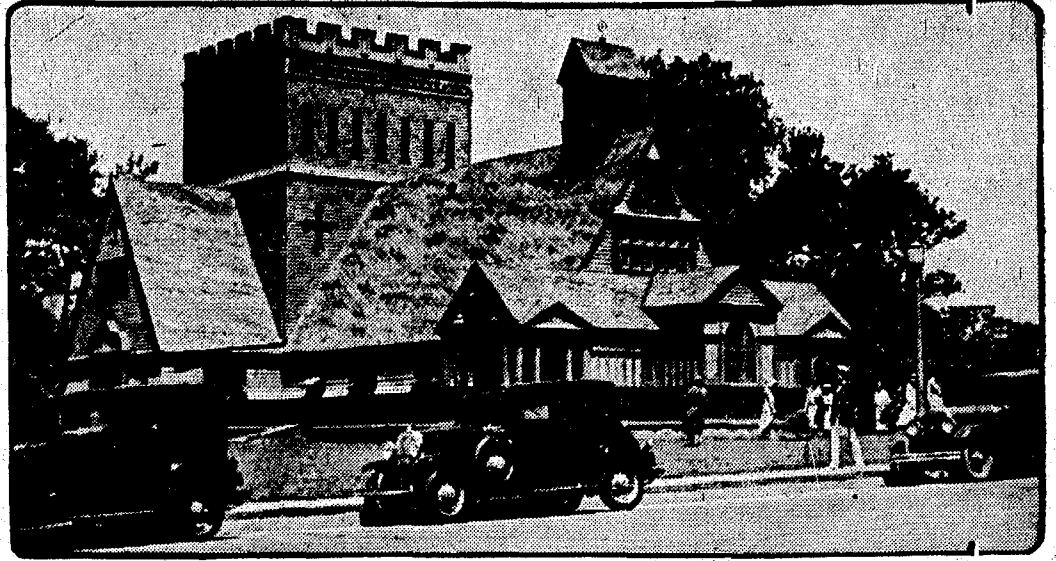
Veteran Smithy Adds Garage to His Shop

East Kingston, N. H.—With the rise of motor vehicle popularity in recent years, many a village smithy has gone out of business. But Joe Lawrence seems to have solved this problem very nicely. For many years a blacksmith, he now operates a combination garage and blacksmith shop, catering to both motorists and horsemen as they come along.

Little Red Hen Runs Nest Time by Clock

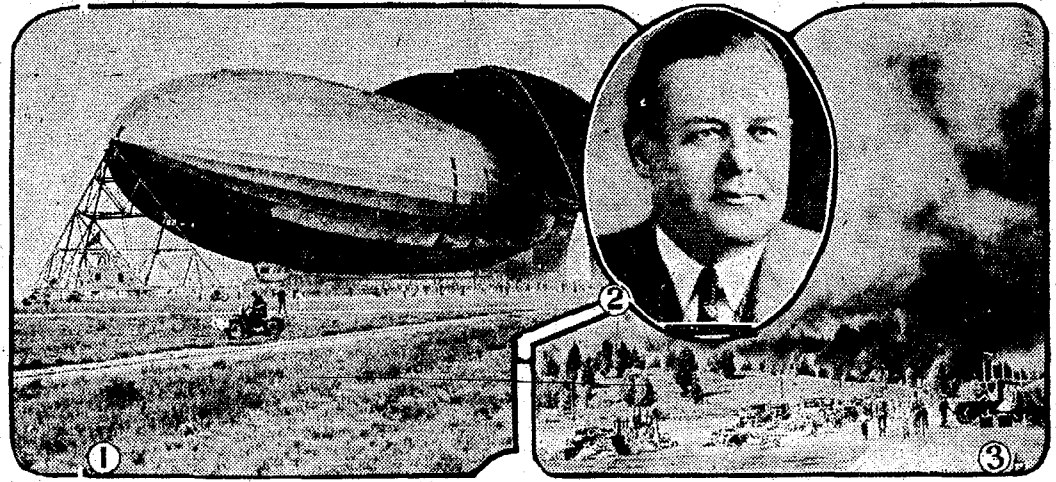
Kinston, N. C.—A little red hen quits her nest regularly every day at 6:15 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 5:45 p. m. for food and water, says W. R. Brinkley, her owner. One of her eggs, Brinkley claims, is flat shaped and bears a clock dial, a complete circle with 12 regularly spaced notches on it.

Garfield's Death Anniversary Is Observed



In this "Church of the Presidents" in Long Branch, N. J., where President Garfield worshiped and across the street from which he died in September, 1881, the fiftieth anniversary of his death was observed. Seven Presidents have been attendants in this historic church.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—U. S. S. Akron, the navy's huge dirigible, leaving its hangar for the first time, being taken for a "walk" by a ground crew of 250 men. 2—Martin Sennett Conner of Covington, Miss., known as "Sure Mike," who received the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi, equivalent to election. 3—Scene in Idaho where residents were fleeing before forest fires.

Short Note Arrives

Late for Romance

Princeton, Ind.—A romance which had its beginning during the World war brought its first result recently, but faded almost as rapidly as it came to light.

When Miss Anna May Miller was employed in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) government quartermaster depot, she wrote her name and address on a slip of paper and pinned it to a shirt which she had made.

Recently a letter came from a soldier stationed in Hawaii, who had received the shirt, answering her letter. But its writer now is Mrs. Harvey Deering and mother of three children.

Sees After 20 Years;

Anxious to View Film

New Orleans.—"One of the first things I want to see is a movie, and they tell me this Marline Dietrich is pretty to look at, too," Joseph Forsythe, who at seventy-one has just regained his sight through an operation, said recently.

The sugar cane planter had been blind twenty years.

"Country folks didn't get to see movies much in 1911 before I went blind," he explained.

Revolver Versus Bow and Arrow



Sergt. Charles H. Cobb of the United States troops stationed in the Philippines is here seen having a shooting match with a Negro, the one armed with a revolver and the other with a native bow and arrow. Both are excellent marksmen and were able to give each other pointers in the handling of the weapons.

MURDERER OF FIVE



Harry Powers, alias Cornelius Pierson of Clarksburg, W. Va., confessed to the brutal murder of Mrs. Asta Eicher of Park Ridge, a Chicago suburb, and her three children and Mrs. Dorothy Lenke of Massachusetts. He is shown here holding the hammer he used in committing the crime.

DICTATOR OF MOOSE



Frederick N. Zihlman of Cumberland, Md., who was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose at the convention in Atlantic City.

Calculating

Betty was very fond of her parents' friend, Mr. H, who often visited their home, and referred to Betty as his "little sweetheart."

One day news came of Mr. H's marriage and Betty remarked: "When I grow up I am going to marry Mr. H."

Mother explained that a man could only have one wife, to which Betty replied: "Oh, well, when I grow up he might not have she."

Publishes World's Smallest Paper



With a paid circulation of about 140 subscribers, the California Sun, published by Miss Barbara Marquis of Beverly Hills, Calif., twelve-year-old daughter of Don Marquis, noted writer, has the distinction of being the smallest newspaper in the world. All of the latest news, features, etc., regarding the motion picture industry and schools are included in the sheet. The paid subscriptions pay for the cost of getting it out.

Uncle Sam Has Money to Burn



Here's how Uncle Sam throws away old money—tosses millions in bills into an incinerator. Each year the government destroys about 2,000,000,000 bills, totalling about \$10,000,000,000 in value. They are those which have been called in because of wear and tear.

Familiar Indian Faces— And Some Not So Familiar



Iron Tail and the Buffalo

© 1914 by Vance Dillon



Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes



Chief Two Guns White Calf



Fort Dearborn Massacre Monument, Chicago

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANOTHER favorite American myth has been exploded! The Indian whose face appears on the "buffalo nickel" is not Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Blackfeet! For many years such captions as "Face You Recognize on Buffalo Nickel," "You've His Portrait in Your Pocket," "You Carry His Picture—Perhaps" and "His Face is Worth a Fortune in Nickels!" have appeared over pictures of him in the newspapers. Innumerable tourists to Glacier National park in Montana have exhibited to friends back home a picture which they took—"the buffalo nickel Indian." In the many trips which Two Guns White Calf has taken to all parts of the United States he has been photographed, interviewed, advertised and written up as the "Indian whose likeness appears on every buffalo nickel." All of which has built up a typical American myth. And now it turns out that the "buffalo nickel Indian" isn't Chief Two Guns White Calf. In the parlance of the day it's "two other fellows"—or possibly three!

The authority for that statement is the man who, if anyone, should know. He is James Earle Frazer, a famous sculptor (if you visited the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915, perhaps you remember his striking piece of Indian statuary, "The End of the Trail") whose design for the buffalo nickel was accepted by officials of the United States Treasury department when plans for issuing that five-cent piece were made some 15 years ago. The other day Mr. Frazer wrote a letter to the office of Indian affairs in the United States Department of the Interior in which he said that he had not used Two Guns White Calf as his model, but that he had used the profiles of three other Indians for his design. One was Chief Iron Tail of the Ogallala Sioux, another was Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes and the third was an Indian whose name he had forgotten. Of course, if you insist upon cherishing the myth you can believe that the Glacier Park chief is the third Indian whom Mr. Frazer has forgotten. But even that's difficult in face of the fact that the sculptor was quoted as saying he "had never seen Two Guns White Calf."

But even though this does demolish our "popular beliefs," it has its compensations. For one thing, it makes valid a publicity story put out by a press agent! "Press agent yarns," especially those which have to do with the show business—the theater, the circus, the movies, et cetera, are more often than not, of the kind which require more than a grain of salt for the taking. A generation ago when the late Col. William F. Cody was "amazing and delighting two continents" with his famous Wild West show, a part of his personnel was a band of Ogallala Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. Among them was a chief (at least he was a chief in the show program, whether the Ogallala looked upon him as such or not) named Iron Tail. Later Iron Tail traveled with the combined Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West shows and still later in the 101 Ranch show owned by the Miller Brothers of Oklahoma and Edward Arlington. Soon after the appearance of the buffalo nickel some inspired press agent, whose name is unknown, had a photograph (such as is shown above) taken of Iron Tail and one of the buffaloes carried by the show and gave out the information that this was "the original Indian and buffalo on the new buffalo nickel." Whether he really knew that Frazer had used Iron Tail's profile in making his design is also unknown. Anyway, it was a good story and the press stuck to it. But for some reason the story didn't "catch on" with the public. Perhaps it was dismissed as "just another press agent yarn," even though there was some element of truth in it.

In the next few years the Wild West show business languished. The automobile and improved roads began to make Americans a race of "motor gypsies." Instead of waiting for the Wild West to be brought to them in tented arenas, they cranked up their cars and went to see the Wild West, such as there was of it left, for themselves. Glacier park became one of the favorite Meccas of the tourist and in addition to its marvelous scenery there were also Indians—real Indians in feathers and blankets and paint to greet them with guttural "How's!" One of these who became best known was Two Guns White Calf. And then some other unknown press agent—for whom or what the present chronicler does not know—started that yarn about Two Guns being the "original buffalo nickel Indian." And this press agent, who had no real foundation for his story, was believed where the other press agent who had tried to tack that fame on Iron Tail and who had real justification for his story wasn't! So the myth grew and grew until this year when James Earle Frazer exploded it.

Note:—In many states the third Friday in September is observed as "American Indian Day," an occasion for "recognizing the contribution of the American Indian to our national tradition." The observance this year comes on September 28 and publication of this article, dealing with some Indians whose fame has been imperishably preserved in enduring metal, is especially appropriate as that date draws near.

But more important than establishing the veracity—in one case at least!—of a press agent, is the fact that Frazer's statement recalls once more the name of a really great Indian chief, and Americans may well look upon the buffalo nickel with new interest because they now know that the Indian profile thereon has in it some of the dignity and strength of the features of Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes.

Two Moons rose to a position of importance among the Cheyennes because of his feats as a warrior. He was many times wounded in battle, both with Indians of other tribes and the whites. Once a Pawnee arrow tore its way through his flesh; on another occasion he was shot by a Crow in the Yellowstone country. In a fight with American soldiers in Utah he was shot through the thigh. But he also counted many coups, on both red men and white. The opening of the Indian war in 1876 found him the chief of a band of Cheyennes in the Powder river country and when the Sioux were joined by their allies, the Cheyennes, Two Moons had a conspicuous part in the Battle of the Rosebud when Crazy Horse of the Ogallalas defeated General Crook.

A week later Two Moons and his band were encamped on the Little Big Horn when Custer and the Seventh cavalry made their fatal attack on the big Indian village strung along that stream. Two Moons' account of the battle, which was taken down by Hamlin Garland and which appeared in the old McClure's magazine for September, 1898, is one of the most graphic and at the same time one of the most important (from the Indians' viewpoint) narratives of that famous engagement ever written. In telling of his interview with Two Moons Garland writes: "There was something placid and powerful in the lines of the chief's broad brow and his gestures were dramatic and noble in sweep. His extended arm, his musing eyes, his deep voice combined to express a meditative solemnity profoundly impressive. There was no anger in his voice, and no reminiscent ferocity. All that was strong and fine and distinctive in the Cheyenne character came out in the old man's talk. He seemed the leader and thoughtful man he really was—patient under injustice, courteous even to his enemies."

Two Moons not only participated in the Crook and Custer battles but also was in another famous battle—the attack by General Mackenzie on Dull Knife's village that bitter winter night of 1876 when the power of the Cheyennes was broken. The next spring Two Moons realized that the game was up and he led his people to Fort Keogh, Mont., to surrender to Gen. Nelson A. Miles. In 1879 he served as a scout under Lieut. W. P. Clark, in the effort to catch the Cheyenne chief, Little Wolf, after his epic dash from Oklahoma towards freedom in the north. After the close of the Indian wars, Two Moons was looked upon as head chief of the Northern Cheyennes and he was zealous in leading them "in the white man's road" even after blindness handicapped him in his later years.

near the site of the historic Fort Dearborn massacre.

The group is a representation of one of the most stirring incidents in that tragic affair. It shows Black Partridge, a Pottawatomie chieftain, saving Mrs. Helm, wife of one of the officers of the Fort Dearborn garrison, from the tomahawk of a blood-mad young brave. And there's an interesting story connected with the Indians who were used by the sculptor as his models in making this piece of statuary. For they were none other than Chief Short Bull of the Brule Sioux, high priest of the Ghost Dance religion, which came so near to resulting in a great uprising of the Sioux in 1890-91, and Chief Kicking Bear of the Miniconjou Sioux, a fierce warrior who was irreconcilable to domination by the white man and saw in the Ghost Dance excitement a chance to rouse his people against their enemies.

How it happens that these two Indians from the plains of the Dakotas came to be the models for a memorial to a tragedy on the shores of Lake Michigan, is told in a book published in 1893 "The Chicago Massacre of 1812," by Joseph Kirkland as follows:

"Carl Rohl-Smith, a Danish sculptor who had already won distinction in Europe and America and, who came to Chicago under the strong attraction which preparations for the World's Columbian exposition offered for all artists, won notice and praise by his statue of Franklin cast for the entrance of the electrical building. He was invited to prepare a model for a group commemorating the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812.

"Mr. Rohl-Smith set himself to work with utmost diligence. Fortune favored him; for there happened to be just then some Indians of the most untamed sort at Fort Sheridan (only a few miles away) in charge of the garrison as prisoners of war, they having been captured in the Pine Ridge district whereof the affair of Wounded Knee was the chief event. By General Miles' permission Mr. Rohl-Smith was allowed to select two of these red men to stand as models for the principal savage figures in the group. The two best adapted were Kicking Bear and Short Bull.

"Concerning them Mr. Rohl-Smith says 'Kicking Bear is the best specimen of physical manhood I have ever critically examined. He is a wonderful man and seems to enjoy the novelty of posing besides evidently having a clear understanding of the use to which his figure will be put. The assailant of Mrs. Helm, the one with the uplifted tomahawk (Short Bull) fills the historical idea that the assailant was a young Indian, naturally one who would not be as fully developed as the vigorous, manly Black Partridge. The presence of these Indians has been of great value to me in producing the figures. I have been enabled to bring out some of their characteristics not otherwise possible.'

"The savages were accompanied by an interpreter and the newspaper of the day gave some amusing accounts of their demeanor in the studio—their mixture of docility and self-assertiveness, etc. It chanced that the real dispositions of the two principal models were the reverse of their assumed characteristics and Kicking Bear (who when wearing his native dress and war paint, carried a string of six scalps) was much amused at the fact that he was assigned the more humane part. "Me, good Injun!" he cried "Him, bad Injun." And he laughed loudly at the jest.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School ' Lesson '

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 13 SOME MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Hardships of Missionaries.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

Their experience here was much the same as at Antioch. They entered the Jewish synagogue and preached, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter opposition. Concerning their work in Iconium observe.

1. Their manner of preaching (v. 1). They "so spake" that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly said to be preaching in the biblical sense. It is not enough merely to bring the truth to the people. It must be brought in such a way that men and women will be induced to decide for Christ.

2. Their attitude toward opposition (v. 3). This is suggested by the word "therefore." "Long time therefore they tarried." The opposition did not prevent their preaching but incited them to continue preaching. Christian workers should not give up work because of opposition.

3. Their preaching accompanied with miracles (v. 5). Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted special help in his vindication of their testimony.

4. The effect of their preaching (v. 4). The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel there will be division.

5. Paul and Barnabas assaulted (vv. 5-7). The Jews and the Gentiles united in this assault. Being apprised of this effort, Paul and Barnabas fled to Lystra and Derby, where they preached the gospel.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18).

1. The occasion (vv. 8-10). It was the healing of a lame man. God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned new difficulty. That which ought to have been a help was turned into a hindrance. This was a notable miracle. The man had never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous, for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The method (vv. 11-13). They called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercurius because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifices unto these men (v. 13). In the person of Jesus Christ God has actually appeared to man (John 1:14; Phil. 2:7, 8).

3. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-18). This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles as exhibited in the address of the occasion:

a. They denied that they were divine beings.

b. They directed them to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22). Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who had been willing to worship them a short time before. This shows that satanic worship can soon be turned into satanic hate. This hatred took form in the stoning of Paul and the dragging of him out of the city for dead. Having been raised up by God, he with undaunted courage pressed on with his duties as a missionary bearing the good tidings to the lost. Soon after this, Paul turned back and revisited the places where he had preached, telling them that through great tribulation they must enter into the Kingdom of God.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28). Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until there is established on the field self-governing and self-propagating churches.

Christ's Coming

My friends, all the singing about it in the world will not bring the coming of Christ a day nearer—and there are no songs of the Christian church which so fill my heart with gladness and my eyes with tears as the songs of Christ's coming. But service will.—J. Stuart Holden.

Our Rewards

We are rewarded, not according to our sphere, or the results of our work, but according to the sincerity and beauty of our motives.—F. B. Meyer.

DAIRY FACTS

RATION COW NEEDS DURING MILK PERIOD

Matter of High Importance in Milk Production.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly that it does not pay to have a dairy cow freshen in low condition. She may produce less than 70 per cent as much milk as she would produce had she freshened in good condition. This fact has led dairymen to say that their most profitable feeding is done during the dry period.

The cow's own physical condition is one of the best guides to the amount of feed needed during the dry period. If in good flesh, she will carry along all right on legume hay and silage or pasture and a small amount of feed. The ration should be light and laxative. If you have a good quality of legume hay, a ration made up largely of corn and oats or barley and oats will be satisfactory. A mixture for a ration might contain 400 pounds of corn or corn and cob-meal, 200 pounds of oats, 100 pounds of wheat, 100 pounds of linseed meal, 100 pounds of soybean oilmeal. Where only poor roughage such as timothy hay, oat straw or corn fodder is available, it is advisable to increase the oilmeal or soybean oilmeal by 50 per cent.

It is especially important to take good care of the cow at calving time. Confine her to a good clean box stall about a week before freshening, change the ration so that it is very light and laxative. This may mean withholding corn and feeding only oats, wheat bran and oilmeal. Permit the cow to take exercise in a pasture or in the yard. Soon after the calf is dropped the cow should be tied up. In this way the dairyman will observe whether or not the afterbirth is delivered. If the afterbirth is not delivered normally and within twelve or twenty-four hours, the cow may need some medical attention.—Wisconsin Farmer.

Doesn't Pay to Neglect Early-Freshening Cow

The cow that freshens in the early fall is apt to have a hard time of it. She comes into production at a time when the farmer is rushing around with silo filling and late threshing, followed by fall plow and root harvest. There is a very natural tendency to get through with as little chores as possible and cows are usually bred to come in after the rush is over. If a cow does freshen, she takes the same treatment as the rest of the herd. As a matter of fact, she is usually considered a nuisance. But this is the time when milk comes easiest and a cow responds most profitably to extra feed and care. The fresh cow now should get a proper grain ration, fed in proportion to production. She should not be out at night when the nights get frosty. If she is milking in excess of 50 lbs. milk daily she will respond profitably to three-times-a-day milking. If she is not properly fed and regularly milked, she will be a poorer cow right through the lactation period.

Wheat in Dairy Ration

Wheat proved a better grain than corn in a ration for milk cows in an experiment conducted recently at the Ohio experiment station. In view of the bumper crop of this grain in Ohio this year these results are of interest to Ohio dairymen who are looking to feeding wheat this winter. The grain ration for these cows consisted of three parts wheat, three parts oats and one part each of corn, bran and linseed meal, which was fed along with silage and hay. In comparison with cows fed this ration except that corn replaced wheat these cows produced more milk and butterfat but the cows on corn gained a little more in weight. Four cows on the wheat ration averaged 50 pounds of butterfat a month while those on corn averaged 48 pounds.—Ohio Farmer.

DAIRY HINTS

A milk house is a great aid to efficient dairying.

The national dairy exposition will be held October 10 to 18 at St. Louis.

If whole milk is sold, it should be strained as soon as drawn and then cooled.

Accredited herd work has grown in California. Last year a total of 25,074 animals in 341 herds were tuberculin tested for accreditation in that state.

Cream should be separated at once, if it is the product sold, and then cooled promptly.

In Wisconsin and Minnesota, 54 and 49 per cent, respectively, of cows in herd improvement associations are fed grain with pasture.

That churning butter is still a farming occupation in the United States is shown by the fact that 500,000,000 pounds of butter was made on farms last year.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill was initiated in the Odd Fellow Lodge at East Jordan, Friday evening.

A severe thunder storm this Tuesday morning makes it impossible to use the telephone to collect news.

A very nice crowd, although not so large as some years, attended the County Picnic at Whiting Park Labor Day.

The clerk of the weather overdid himself to produce the rarest of September days, no wraps were needed and everybody forgot their worries for a few hours at least and enjoyed to the fullest our own individual play ground with hundreds of former residents joining it makes the annual County Picnic at Whiting Park a genuine Homecoming.

By all means let us keep our park. There is no other play ground any county can have wholly its own for one thousand dollars a year improvements or any other amount with so many advantages.

An abundant rain visited this section Tuesday morning and did a world of good to late potatoes and corn and will help pastures, but it ruined the last of the string bean crop.

The East Jordan Consolidated School opened Tuesday, Sept. 1st with a larger enrollment from Peninsula than ever before.

Mrs. Nellie Evans of Traverse City spent from Thursday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Henry Strong of Flint spent from Thursday to Sunday with the Joel Bennett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm over the week end.

Roy Flora of Grand Rapids, an old Peninsula resident has been visiting in this vicinity, looking up farms for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust from Saturday to Monday. They also visited his mother, brothers and sisters at Bay Shore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and daughter, Miss Margy are now occupying their farm home near the Mountain schoolhouse, after being absent several months.

G. C. Ferris who was laid off at the Ford Motor plant in Detroit some time ago, was called back to work Monday. He also made a trip to Detroit and back last week.

Earl Edwards motored up from Detroit Saturday evening and returned Sunday afternoon, taking Mrs. Edwards back with him, who has spent three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, Mrs. Earl Edwards and Jimmy Hills were at Bay Shore Wednesday and called on Mrs. Bailey Sr., and others.

Jimmy Hills of Detroit has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust.

Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son Jack of Traverse City visited her father, George Jarman, Sunday, also her sister, Mrs. Mercy Woeferl in East Jordan, and attended the Labor Day picnic at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and family of Traverse City visited his brother, Geo. Staley and family Thursday night.

A good many from this section attended the Fair at Petoskey last week.

Mrs. Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan to Howell Saturday to visit their relatives at the Sanatorium there, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise and two sons of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, Saturday and Sunday.

A man from Boyne City was selling peaches here Thursday. He met with ready sale at \$1.25 bu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Inmann, south of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust entertained at supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and Master Jimmie Hills of Detroit, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and five children of Mountain Ash farm. All had a jolly time.

A very jolly crowd gathered at the Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening for another of their popular dances and all had a jolly time.

While at the dance at Three Bells Schoolhouse Saturday night, Mrs. Gene Inmann of Boyne City had the misfortune to slip on the waxed floor, falling backward, striking her head very hard. She was taken home and a Doctor was summoned who said there was no bones broken, but she had wrenched her spine.

Bob Jarman, who with his father, Geo. Jarman had such a narrow escape when their car turned over near the Golf Club, Saturday, Aug. 29th, completely wrecking the car, on Sunday Aug. 3 tipped another car over near the Charles Healey farm when a wheel came off.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth visited at the home of her brother, John Carney and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan were callers at Elmer Murrays, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and children were callers at Wm. VanDeventers, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and children have gone to St. Ignace for a visit with relatives.

School opened in the Bennett District Monday with George Palmer as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedden and children, and her sister, and Mrs. John Hennings were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, and Harold Henderson attended the picnic at Whiting Park Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson and son of Eastport were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and family have moved on the Charles Wolverson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Mackey of Grand Rapids were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis were callers at Wm. Derenzys Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew and Miss Hazel Walker were callers at Mrs. Emma Walkers, Sunday.

Volorus Bartholomew is helping Thos. Bartholomew fill silo this week.

Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew and children were callers at the Wm. VanDeventer and Denzil Wilson homes, Wednesday.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, Miss Sidney Lumley, Mrs. Minnie Featherly and Mrs. McDonald spent Sunday with the Loyal Barber family of Porter's farm. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Featherly are spending the summer in Boyne City, residing in the T. S. Barber residence.

Reba Beeman and sister, Freda, of Boyne City spent Saturday and Sunday with Evelyn and Iola Hardy. Reba will reside with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy and attend school at Afton.

Verne Anderson with son and father of Adrian, and Mrs. Pat Turner and children of Detroit called on their cousin, Mrs. Roy Hardy Monday morning on their way home. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden, and relatives in East Jordan over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrel Barber and family were dinner guests at Lester Hardys, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seese of Sand Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mrs. Charles Poughman, Oral and Loyal Barber received word Monday from Zepher Hills, Fla., of the death of their grandfather, Mr. Phelps. His body was brought to Lansing, Mich., for burial, Wednesday. Mr. Phelps is the father of Mrs. T. S. Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

The Hunt and Petts families held a picnic at Whiting Park, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fritz and daughter of Jackson visited at the Sutton and Chas. Hott homes over the week end.

Charlevoix County Pomona won first place at the Petoskey Fair for having the most grangers there from Charlevoix County. Barnard Grange won 1st prize for most grangers from any one orange. Deer Lake won 2nd prize, and Boyne River 3rd prize.

Old Colored Mammy: "Ise wants a ticket fo' Florence."

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides)—"Where is Florence?"

Old Colored Mammy: "Sitting over dar on de bench."

Nickel pinch—"If you spend so much time at golf you won't lay anything aside for a rainy day."

Stymie—"Won't eh? My desk is crowded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reed and son, James, Mrs. Herman Holtz of Detroit, and Nelson Murray of Saginaw were over night guests Saturday of Mrs. Holtz's sister, Mrs. Henry Sage and family.

Mrs. Fay Turner and children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nowland of Milwaukee are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nowland and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. VandeHorn of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman.

Mrs. Mary Durrance with son, Albin, and daughters, Miss Frances Durrance of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Jean Ragan of Detroit were Tuesday callers of Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard.

Mrs. Lillian Trumble, daughter and family of Detroit were over Sunday night guests of the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holand.

Darwin Anderson and father, Vern Anderson of Adrian spent the week end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman with son, Fritz, and daughter of Detroit were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and daughter were Traverse City visitors Saturday, where Mr. Kurchinski attended a musical conference.

Mrs. John Martin returned Saturday from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Muskegon and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughters were Sunday visitors of his grandmother, Mrs. Elida Brown, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds and son of Detroit spent last week with her grandfather, Geo. LaValley.

A party of 17 young people gathered at the home of Frank H. Behling, Saturday evening, Aug. 29th in honor of Miss Margaret Behlings 17th birthday.

Miss Christobel Sutton spent the week end with Miss LaVerne McCalm of Bay Shore.

Julius Stanhope of Boyne City spent a week with his grandfather, John Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate of Peninsula, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Miss Avis Barber returned to her home at Detroit last week, after spending the summer at the Savage home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Smith, but was called back by the sudden death of her grandmother, Mrs. Barber of Central Lake.

Louis Behling and son, Dick, of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. He trucked a load of lumber here for Fred Benzer's barn, and took home potatoes and other produce.

About 40 men helped Fred Benzer at his barn raising last Saturday forenoon. Coffee, sandwiches and fried cakes were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Rock Elm were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

A large number from this vicinity attended the Petoskey Fair last week. Deer Lake Grange had the second largest number of Grangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Godfrey and little daughter of Jackson spent the week end at the home of his brother, Albert St. John, and uncle, John Hyak of Wilson, also other friends and relatives here and at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leib and family of Intermediate Lake were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling. The Leibs returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Saunders and children of Dollarville spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Hott of South Arm, also called on relatives and friends here.

James and Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week end with their mother and brother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Royal Watt, and James Watt's son, Ivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayhew and children of Detroit, who are at East Jordan and Walloon Lake visiting relatives, were Saturday dinner guests of the former's uncle, George Jaquays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and daughter, visited his brother in Detroit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beals and family and Wm. DeForest of Echo were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Misses Retha and Carrie DeForest returned to Detroit this week, after a few weeks' visit with their grandmother, Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling and Mrs. Wm. Behling attended the Child's Health meeting at Marion Center last Thursday afternoon.

Servant Girl: "Madam, master lies unconscious in the hallway, with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box alongside."

Mme. X (Joyously): "Oh, my new hat has arrived."

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harnden. Rev. and Mrs. Harris of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark stopped at the Walter Clark home Wednesday afternoon while on their way home from the funeral of Mrs. Johnson at Horton's Bay.

Swain Smith of Charlevoix is building the foundation for Jim Zitka's new house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidel and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children spent Thursday in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter of Detroit came Friday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harnden.

A. L. Darbee and family have moved back to East Jordan, after spending the summer at Eveline Orchards. School was called Monday for a couple of hours to get the children ready to begin their studies Tuesday morning. There were 21 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and children of Detroit came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harnden.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Paul Franseth is home from Ann Arbor for a visit with his father, Andrew Franseth.

Miss Jacklynne Williams, who has spent the past six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Elton Wittie of Muskegon, arrived home Sunday.

Sam Rogers, Ed. Thorsen, George Etcher and Joe Etcher have been busy filling their silos the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mattson with children of Gaylord spent Saturday evening with Tom Kiser and family.

J. Keller and daughter took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell at the Kimball cottage.

Margaret, Aimee, Helen and Florence Bayliss, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Joe Etcher and Mrs. Tom Kiser have discontinued work at the Ellsworth Canning Factory because of school starting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinek and children of Detroit spent last week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and son of Flint, the former's mother, Mrs. Effie Johnson of East Jordan, Fred Harnden and Max Graham of Detroit, and Bob Carson of East Jordan called on Tom Kiser and family, Sunday.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER BOWEL.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

Wayland—Armed bandits forced Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Drake, Kalamazoo, off the road, deflated a tire and cut a hole in the radiator of their car after robbing them of \$22.45.

Grand Rapids—Involved in an automobile collision, James Appel, 52 years old, of this city, fell dead in the office of a physician here. It was believed he had not suffered injuries in the accident.

Hastings—While digging a well, John Dull, Castleton Township farmer, unearthed the jawbone of what University of Michigan professors termed a mastodon. Further diggings bared a leg bone and tooth believed to be from the same animal.

Grand Rapids—Eight out of 10 local factories report a definite upturn in business, it was revealed in a survey conducted by a Grand Rapids newspaper. Two are operating 24 hours daily, one is working overtime and all announced increased payrolls.

Kalamazoo—This city is to have its own flag. The city commission has designated Mrs. Carl C. Blankenburg as the Betsy Ross for the city. When the emblem is approved it will be available for the use of the Kalamazoo navy in its maneuvers on Gull Lake.

Flint—Placing 3,400 markers purchased for Genesee County roads has been started in the county. Officers of the road commission say there will be signs designating the names of the roads and others at intersections showing the directions to towns and distances to each.

Adrian—Attacked by a bee while driving his auto near Britton Village, William Graham, 38 years old, of Lansing, lost control and swerved into a ditch. His car overturned. Graham is in the Bixby Hospital here with a fractured right leg, cuts and bruises and internal injuries.

Hillsdale—Keith, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon, first victim of infantile paralysis to be registered in Hillsdale city and county for several years, is dead. No other cases of this nature are known to exist in this community, according to a report made by Dr. E. A. Martindale, health officer.

State News in Brief

Hart—Harold Brillhart, a farmer, ended his life by attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and running the hose into the car.

Lansing—George Boyd, 71-year-old Secota Township farmer, ended his life by shooting himself through the heart. Boyd had been despondent over financial reverses.

Muskegon—Once dead, soon forgotten, does not always apply. Miss Josie Wood, office secretary for the Evergreen cemetery, has just received a check for \$112.50 to cover the care of a grave. The burial was made on August 21, 1869.

Ann Arbor—Vada Acha, 19, of Pontiac, has been confined to a cot at University Hospital here for more than 80 days with what staff physicians believe to be sleeping sickness. She was admitted June 16 and has been under the spell of the disease constantly since that time.

Grand Rapids—Five-year-old Jack Verstay, son of Arthur Verstay, was injured seriously when he was shot in the head by his sister, Leona, 9, while playing "robber." The weapon used was a revolver owned by John R. Kunst, an uncle of the children, at whose home the accident occurred.

Grand Rapids—Two adjacent road curves near here became accessories when Don Singleton, 22 years old, pleaded guilty to larceny. He said he boarded trucks as they slowed down for one curve. As the machine slowed down for the next curve, he threw off a few articles, jumped off, and was ready to ride the next truck back to the first curve.

Grand Rapids—Thirteen-year-old Myrtle Slotman, of Gaines Township, defeated 21 other township champions to hold the Kent County spelling championship and to keep the title in the family for the third year. Miss Slotman, who has graduated from the eighth grade this year, was champion in 1930 and her older sister, Eileen, was champion in 1929.

Monroe—Injuries caused by horses were responsible for the death of two Lambertville brothers, the accidents occurring two weeks apart. Eugene Hartle, 28 years old, died in a Monroe hospital. He was thrown and the horse then jumped on his stomach, causing fatal injuries. Rush Hartle, 10, his brother, was kicked by a horse and died two days later.

Coldwater—For the next five years, Donald Saxman, 18 years old, of near Battle Creek, must attend church each Sunday, according to terms of probation handed him by Judge Theo Jacobs in Circuit Court here following his plea of guilty to driving away an automobile. Saxman must refrain from ownership or the driving of an automobile during the probation term. A fine of \$100, which the youth must earn himself, also was imposed.

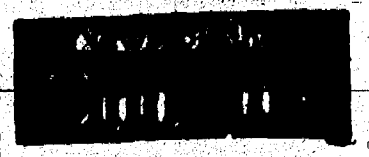
Pontiac—Albert Wilson knows the hum of his motor so well, even in his sleep, that it saved the family car for the family. It was the hum of the motor that awakened Wilson at 6 a. m. Pajama-clad, he dashed into the yard at the rear of his home and found James Ross, 18 years old, Detroit, ready to drive away. As Wilson dragged Ross from the car, his companion fled. Wilson held Ross until police called by Mrs. Wilson arrived.

Saginaw—Two Saginaw County residents were rescued from their burning home 10 miles west of here when deputy sheriffs broke into the house and carried them to safety. J. M. Brewster and Bert Engel were on night patrol duty in the eastern part of the county when they saw the fire about 15 miles away. They drove there and found the house in flames. Unable to waken anyone, they kicked in a door and found Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerner, 72 and 70 years old, asleep.

Battle Creek—The cost of feeding 850 Michigan C. M. T. C. youths, who trained at Camp Custer last month amounted to \$17,670.80, according to figures made public by Lieut. W. S. Keller, finance officer. Food consumed during the training period included six tons of potatoes, 50,000 pint bottles of milk, 4,560 eggs, 180,000 pounds of meat, 10,000 bananas, 4,560 cantaloupes, 25,000 lemons, 18,000 oranges, 1,820 pounds of butter and 2,928 quarts of ice cream, the report shows.

Lansing—The fact that Michigan's 750,000 acres of state forests are located on the lighter soils has preserved these forests from the white pine blister rust which has already attacked many large pine areas. Most of the state forest areas are on tax-delinquent lands, sand lands that are high and dry and isolated from farming areas. The spread of blister rust is dependent on the presence of current and gooseberry bushes, and these do not occur frequently on the lighter soils, according to the Division of Forestry of the Conservation Department.

Ann Arbor—Advance registrations at the University of Michigan indicate a fall enrollment as large, or larger, than any in the history of the institution. Ira Smith, registrar, said here, "So far from reacting adversely on the enrollment, the depression will be responsible for the increase." Mr. Smith said, "Particularly is this true in the professional and graduate schools. Many alumni of the university, temporarily out of employment, are making use of their enforced leisure by returning to college for advanced and specialized courses."



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The new school master spied the three-legged stool. "Is this the dunce block?" he asked a pretty little child.

"I guess so," said she with a lip. "That's where the teacher sits."

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 to hear from parties who have for sale tract of land suitable for an Estate, must have a lake frontage, or stream, suitable for alfalfa.—O. H. BURLEW, 216 W. Lincoln St., Boyne City, Mich. 37-1

WANTED—General Trucking.—MERRITT SHAW, West Side, East Jordan. 35x4

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

EXTRA SPECIAL—Two for one sale now on new factory samples at big reductions. For every dollar you give us we will give you two. Call or write Michigan's and Grand Rapids' greatest furniture store. CHAFFEE BROTHERS' FURNITURE CO., 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 37-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-2f

WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—\$975.00 complete four-room outfit, for balance due us on the original contract of \$353. Think of it, four rooms of high grade furniture, complete in every detail, which sold only 9 months ago for \$975.00, for only \$353.00. This furniture is in the best of condition, in fact, it cannot be told from new furniture with the exception of the breakfast suite which will be refinished in any color chosen by the purchaser. We will deliver free-of-charge anywhere in Michigan. Contract can be rewritten to suit purchaser. Includes three-piece Grand Rapids made living room suite, 9x12 heavy seamless axminster rug, walnut end table, smoking stand, davenport table, walnut console phonograph with records, eight-piece walnut dining room suite, 9x12 dining room rug, walnut dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed, double deck coil springs, five-piece breakfast set, 9x12 congolem rug, three-burner oil stove, 26-piece set of silverware, etc. If you do not need your furniture right now, we will store it for future delivery FREE OF CHARGE until needed for a deposit of \$10. ACT AT ONCE. Call 9-3438 Grand Rapids collect or write Mr. R. Joldersma, CHAFFEE BROS. FURNITURE COMPANY, 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 37-2

H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST
Phone—89
308 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

THE PRESTIGE OF A BANK CONNECTION

There is an old saying that "A man is judged by the friends he keeps." This is undoubtedly true. Financially, a man is judged by the bank with which he keeps his account.

To have an account in this bank carries with it a standing and prestige that is worth while considering. Why not open such an account TODAY?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Mrs. Brindle: "Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for more than two hundred years, and—"

Mary: "Ah, sure, ma'am, you needn't worry, I won't tell anyone, and it looks as good as new, anyway."

The very thin man and the very fat one had been having an argument, and had descended to personalities. "From the look of you," said the fat one, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," came the retort; "and one look at you would convince anyone that you had caused it."

"Darling, we have been married 66 days. For 42 days we had nothing but soup, and now for 14 days we have had nothing but pies."

"Of course, darling. I am being systematic and going right through the cookery book."

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"

Willie: "What good would it do to tell you! You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

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

THE LAUNDRY JOB CONQUERED

What a fuss there was about the old-fashioned wash-day! You would have thought the family was moving, so great was the confusion. And the next week, the whole thing over again.

But nowadays the laundry job is simply absorbed into a normal day. The electric washer does it quickly and thoroughly. And have you seen the new ironers? Picture yourself resting while you iron. They may be purchased either in combination with the washer or by themselves. It will be worth your while to inquire about them at your dealer's or at our store.

SERVICE COMPANY MICHIGAN PUBLIC

Your Servant Day and Night.

OFFICES AT:			
Traverse City	Cheboygan	Ludington	Boyer City
Elk Rapids	Grayling	Scottville	East Jordan
Mancelona	Gaylord	Shelby	

Repair Now! Build Now!
 PRICES ARE LOW
 Always Get Our Prices.
 "EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"
F. O. BARDEN & SON
 Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146

Briefs of the Week

Joe Nemeek is home from Houghton Lake for a visit.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken of Ann Arbor was an East Jordan visitor this week.

Miss Helen Severance left Monday for Grand Rapids to enter the Junior College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy (Evelyn Gee) a son, Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

Dance at the Workmen's Hall in the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday night, Sept. 12th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wittie of Muskegon were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and son of Flint visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Effie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon, and Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and children spent the week end in Kalamazoo.

The Misses Anna and Nettie Kortton, Donald Weisler and George Daniels motored to the Soo, Sunday.

Miss Nettie Kortton of Petoskey spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortton.

The town was out of quart cans this week. We have a few, and more on the way. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Otis J. Smith left this Friday for Lakeview, where he was called by the death of his brother, LeRoy Smith, aged 64 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss and family who have spent several weeks at their home in this city, returned to Flint last week.

No matter what make of Sewing Machine you have, we can fit it for needles and shuttles. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montroy who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Looze and family, returned to Detroit, Thursday.

All automobile drivers who secured their licenses before Jan. 1, 1925 have only seven weeks in which to secure new licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunson returned to their home in East Lansing last Friday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman.

Men's part wool, pull-over Sweaters, \$1.25; Boy's blue Corduroy Pants, 8 to 14 years, \$1.00; Heavy Overalls or Jackets, 93c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Estie, and Mr. and Mrs. Slink and son of Grand Rapids were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sjoerdsmas of South Arm township.

There may be no change in the price of a hair cut, but there has been a change in cut hair. Paint Brushes are way below a year ago. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vettely and son, Jack, of Saginaw visited their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Blake over the week end. Mrs. Blake accompanied them to Saginaw, Monday, for a visit there.

It's most time for the World's Series and the fall Football games—get them and anything else on the new 1932 Model Midget Atwater Kent Radio. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Blanche Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, taking treatment for infection of her throat. Mrs. Davis is remaining there with her daughter.

Mrs. Mae Ward with daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, Alvin, came Sunday from Lansing for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein. Virginia returned to Lansing, Monday, while the others remained for a longer visit.

The regular local meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 3:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. P. Porter. The District Convention is to be held at Bellaire Sept. 22-23. All members are urged to attend some of the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins entertained the following guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blanchard of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hayes and son, Harold, of Traverse City.

A recent reunion of two brothers who had not seen each other for 42 years took place at Lansing when Nat Cornell visited his brother, John, a former East Jordan resident. Both John Cornell, and his father, who resides at Cheboygan, had long thought that their brother and son was dead, having completely lost trace of him. Nat, who is 60 years of age, left the family home at Applegate, Mich., and went to the West and now owns a farm in California. The two sons recently visited their father at Cheboygan and Nat plans to dispose of his interests in California and remain with his father.

Norman Jensen left Sunday on a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and family of Sparta were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mrs. Nelson Muma and son, Amber and wife with their two children, Dale and Betty, are here from Redford, Mich., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard and Ted Hagen all of Muskegon Heights, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker over Labor Day.

Some folks seem to prefer a barn door that blows off the hinges occasionally. Others use the cannon ball—enclosed type. Comes in two sizes. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

State ferry boats on Thursday, Sept. 10th went on a two boat schedule, continuing on that basis until Nov. 9th. Under the new schedule boats will leave Mackinaw City and St. Ignace every hour and a half from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost were up from Detroit first of the week, bringing with them her mother, Mrs. John Martin, who has been visiting at Detroit for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Provost returned home Monday, taking with them Fred Martin, who will visit there, and Miss Virginia Martin, who plans to remain in that city.

Several chancery and two criminal cases were disposed of before Judge Parm C. Gilbert at a special session of circuit court at Charlevoix, Tuesday. Carl Holland, recently taken on a charge of violating the prohibition law, pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was bound over to the October term of Circuit Court under bond. Hugh Kemp, Eveline township, pleaded guilty to perjury, a charge brought after he misrepresented the age of a Marion township girl when applying recently for a marriage license. Kemp was placed on probation for a year under bond, and was ordered to pay court costs, of \$50 and a similar amount as attorney fees for annulment of the marriage.

Bay City—An emergency bond issue of \$120,000 to provide funds for the relief of the unemployed was approved by the city commission. The city welfare fund is overdrawn \$3,000. The action followed adoption of a public works program calling for the expenditure of \$150,000. Funds for the latter will be obtained from the city electric light department sinking fund.

Chelsea—Four large barns, a house and a number of smaller buildings on the farm of William Bauer, five miles south of here, were destroyed by fire. More than 200 chickens were killed and 140 tons of hay and a quantity of grain were destroyed. The cause of the blaze has not been determined. Bauer estimated his loss at \$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

Lake Leelenaw—Stanley Kirt, Leelenaw County youth, is going to spend a lot of time down on the farm. He has been paroled from Ionia on the condition that he remain on the farm every night and that he leave it during the day only to pay a monthly visit to the parole officer. He was convicted of breaking a bank window and stealing a display of worthless paper money.

Grand Rapids—Because Vern Lamphere once was a fireman he now has his automobile intact instead of a charred wreck. When he saw smoke under the hood he called the fire department. With nothing to fight the fire, he explained, to have lifted the hood to investigate would only have fanned the blaze which, with little air, burned too slowly to do serious damage.

Hastings—Clarence Robert Kelly, 12-year-old son of James Kelly, a farmer near Middleville, was killed by an automobile driven by Lawrence A. Hill, of Grand Rapids, after he stepped from a school bus bringing him home from the first session of the year. The boy was killed at almost the same spot and under similar circumstances as his nephew, a son of Mrs. Margaret Tabor, who was fatally injured in May.

Owosso—The Shlawassee County poor fund, is richer by \$200 because a farmer, to whom the county paid a dole in the amount of \$160 nine years ago, is prosperous now. The man told County Treasurer Charles Taphouse that when he was broke and his mother was sick, the county aided him in caring for her and then paid her funeral expenses. The records showed he had received \$160, but he contributed the \$40 as interest.

Newaygo—Circumstantial evidence proved beyond a doubt that the great blue heron discovered lying dead on the bridge over the Muskegon River recently met its death by strangulation which was due to the bird's own voracious appetite. The evidence consisted of one 1 1/4-inch trout which was found in the bird's gullet, the tail of the fish protruding a short distance from the heron's bill. The heron had a wingspread of six feet, four inches.

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Sunday--Monday, Sept. 13-14—Marion Davies in "BACHELOR'S FATHER." Also Comedy and News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, Sept. 15.—Eleanor Boardman in "THE GREAT MEADOW." Also Oswald Cartoon and Flip the Frog. 10c-25c

Wednesday--Thursday, Sept. 16-17—Joan Crawford in "DANCE, FOOLS DANCE." Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c-35c

Man at the Gate to Little Boy—"Is your mother home?" Do not waste a minute, not a second, informing others of your Little Boy—"Say, you don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn because the grass is long, do you?" merit. If your work does not vindicate itself, no talking you can do will vindicate it.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for \$1.10 or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From EAST JORDAN To:

Day Station-to-Station Rate	Rate
GRAND RAPIDS	\$1.00
GRAND HAVEN	1.00
IONIA	1.00
FLINT	1.05
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	1.05
LANSING	1.10

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



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

HEART OF THE NORTH

By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(WNU Service)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery

THE STORY

Six bandits held up the steamer, Midnight Sun, on the Mackenzie, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Sergeant Alan Baker disputes with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police launch. She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at the news that he was to marry Elizabeth Spaulding. Stolen furs are found on the MacMillan place and evidence points to Joyce's father. Alan leads his expedition up the big Alouka. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party, Alan fails to capture the bandits, and returns to Fort Endurance. Haskell blames him for the failure and Alan is allowed to buy out of the Mounted on condition that he absolve Haskell from blame. Alan starts out of the country in a motor canoe.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The exhaustion that had drained her had left her very quiet of mind. She could think clearly, in thoughts precise and rational.

You fought this battle once, Joyce, and you won it; and then you handed the sword back to your enemy and gave him power over you again. When Bill first told you last fall of Alan's engagement—do you remember the heartbreak of those weeks, Joyce? You finally rose above it, you conquered. But then you permitted yourself to hope again. When Alan merely came past here on a patrol, after staying away from you all winter, you went wild with hope.

Last night Bill came to you once again; and after he left, you collapsed there on that rock. Joyce, don't lay yourself open to agony such as that. You must forget Alan Baker. You must, you must! You cannot turn this way or that; you cannot evade it; you must walk that path. You must never again look back. You have been punished for looking back, and your punishment has been terrible. In self-preservation you must forget Alan Baker.

As she lay there gazing up at Alan's picture and seeing her course, so clearly, it seemed to Joyce that if she could destroy his image there on the dresser, it only she had the courage to do that, it would be a symbol of destroying his image in her heart.

After a little while she got up from the bed; and going over to the dresser, began taking out of it all of Alan's letters to her. They dated back across six years, addressed to her here, at her college, at Ottawa—all of them carefully treasured. Pack by pack they went into the stove.

There was good agony for Joyce in the firm and ungodly way she set about burning them.

He had given her more than a few presents: a costly old-fashioned valise which had been his mother's; a miniature hope chest of India-silk kerchiefs which had been the envy of tier college friends; a gold-and-ivory hunting knife; a wrist watch for graduation present, and a dozen less expensive gifts. Joyce laid aside the valise to send to Elizabeth; but the other gifts she destroyed by fire.

She took his picture from the dresser, and burned it.

Afterwards she sat by the table writing a long letter to her bureau chief in Ottawa, telling him frankly about her father, her hope to see her father vindicated and then to bring him over to Ottawa with her; and asking him if his former promise of a position whenever she wished to return was still good.

At noon, hours later, when old Pence looked in, he was pleased to find her plunged into a dreamless sleep. The secret worry he had noted on her face this last week seemed to have gone now. Her features were pale, but there was a look of peace on them, of some strange spiritual peace at heart.

CHAPTER VII

By Lone Camp Fires

That gray dawn when he said good-by to Joyce at Fort Endurance, Baker set off alone on a journey of a thousand miles. Instead of heading northeast toward the Thal-Azzah where the bandits were hiding, he turned his canoe prow directly away from them and started south, up the Mackenzie. He did not delude himself about his plan. It was little better than a desperate gamble, and he knew it. But the usual man-hunting methods were useless against those criminals; and his plan was the last thing in the world they would be expecting.

By traveling in his own motor canoe, depending entirely on his own resources, he expected to cut ten days from the fastest time of the fur-company boats.

In those lonely hours, as he stared in reverie at the shimmering pine hills, it was borne in upon Alan that he had forever cut himself off from life here in this North country. He felt as though he had been torn up by the roots. The system he had founded at Fort Endurance had been his own creation. He had been a builder in his own right. From the ground up, Fort Endurance belonged to him. He and Curt and Jimmy had cut the very timber for barracks and cabins. The work had been his particular work in life. "Sergeant Baker of Endurance" stood for something. There was but one such man in the Dominion. Now he was cut off from it, an alien of lost identity, never to be a part of it, the guiding genius of it, again.

On the third day he met a lone-fire Indian, a young Chipewyan wandering aimlessly, with some secret personal tragedy preying on him. Alan took him into the motor canoe, and together they traveled on. Hardly speaking a dozen words a day, they worked on up the Mackenzie, sleeping by turns, spilling each other at the motor. Raising a blanket sail to a northeast wind, they scudded across the island-dotted lake from Resolution, and whipped up the Quatre Fourches delta toward Forst Smith.

Watching the dim clouded stars above him, Alan looked steadily at the two girls who had loomed so large upon his manhood. In this last week a cataclysm had happened in his life, breaking into the old order, blasting the even routine of week and month and season. It had opened his eyes in a deeper way than ever before to the preciousness of his intimacy with Joyce, to the priceless quality of their former comradeship. Now, when it was irrevocable. Now, when it was himself whether the motive and powerful circumstance which had actuated him were humanly justifiable. Had not he and Joyce had a right to happiness? Had he, in his stern sacrifice, been blind to the needs of the human heart? Tired out by days of incessant travel, he fell asleep at last, and dreamed that in his cabin it had been Joyce, not Elizabeth, whose arm had been around him and who was waiting for him when this lone adventure should be ended.

At Fort Smith the heavy rains had rendered the sixteen-mile portage impossible to teams and to the motor trucks which plied that stretch. Alan dared not wait; his days were too precious. In his decision to go on, his young Chipewyan friend stuck with him. Shouldering their craft, they plodded stoically across that slippery, red-clay stretch to Fitzgerald.

Among the north-bound crowd waiting there, he spotted the tall, slightly stooped figure of Superintendent Williamson, who was going north to inspect the down-river posts. The superintendent was the last person in the world whom Alan wanted to meet. His first superior officer when he graduated from the "Akwward Squad," Williamson had been good to him and taken a fatherly interest in his brilliant work. What would he say when he learned that his protégé had bought out and deserted the Force?

"Your commission wasn't forthcoming, so you quit! Your loyalty to our work went no deeper than that!" In his eyes a quiver was worse than a gross incompetent.

Passing by, ten feet away, Williamson merely nodded slightly and said, "Good luck, Baker."

Alan understood. He thought: "In civilian clothes, so far away from Endurance. . . . He thinks I'm on some detective detail. Good Lord, when he finds I'm out, bought out—"

Williamson's esteem was a precious thing to Alan, as precious as a father's. An impulse swept him to talk with the superintendent and tell him the whole sorry story. But there was the matter of that signed affidavit. Alan refused to go back on that; and even if he did he would literally be branding himself a liar. What did his personal feud with Haskell matter now? He was out of the Mounted. And the superintendent would try to stop his venture if he heard, for it was beyond the law.

He allowed Williamson to go past. Setting their boat to water, he and the young Chipewyan hurried on to the great delta-mouth of the Peace, where they caught up with a steamer going on to McMurray. The young Indian wanted to turn west to the Rockies and see the Land of Ice Mountains. Giving him the motor canoe and the outfit, Alan shook hands, said Klahowya, and went aboard the boat.

In his cabin, with the steamer throbbing on toward Steel-Ed, Alan wondered what Joyce's reaction would be if he should go to her and frankly tell her about that tragic incident in his life which had brought about his engagement to Elizabeth. Joyce

would understand his motive. She would no longer think he'd noted of his own free will. Perhaps if she knew this truth, she might allow him to resume their old intimacy. . . . But Elizabeth, what of her? She was waiting, waiting there at Endurance, for him to marry her. In honor and faith he could not break away now. That secret and powerful circumstance still bound him and would bind him to her all his life.

A half-mile up in the fleecy clouds, up above the pretty city of Edmonton, Mr. "Buzzard" Featherof was dropping out to paratroopers carrying free cakes and printed matter of the E-Z Kleen Soap and Washing Powder Company, Ltd.

He was tired, stiff, hungry and indescribably bored. During the late war Buzzard had knocked an assorted number of Fokkers, Taubers and Albatrosses out of the air; had come down himself a couple of times rather precipitately; and once, commanding a five-plane circus, had brought down a Super-Zeppelin in the Channel after it had dropped its "eggs" in cabbage patches around darkened London.

Since his return to Canada, Buzzard had taken a flight to aerial map-making in British Columbia; had worked a season with the Manitoba Fire Prevention as a "smoke hawk"; had bombed papier-mache French chateaux around amid the flowers and climate of Los Angeles.

Recently, tired of working for other folk, he had raked together some money and brought a machine of his own, which he now was flying.

It was a queer nameless contraption, this monoplane of his—an assemblage of piano wire, canvas, spruce and iron, held together by luck and Buzzard's wizardry at flying. It had originally been a White Speedair with "Jenny" engine, but he had re-doped the fabric and put in a second-hand Whirlwind and equipped it with third-hand under-gear of the float-wheel type, and overhauled it generally till little of the original machine remained. Only his warm friendship with the aviation inspector kept it from being junked. But somehow—and this is the rock-bottom test of any flying machine—it had never yet come down before Buzzard wanted it to. And it did have speed; anything lacking speed would never have satisfied him. Such as it was, it was his very own; and no mother was ever prouder of a cross-eyed, snaggle-toothed child than Buzzard was of his White Speedair.

He was, however, ambitious to get a big new De Havilland, so that he could safely take up a girl down in Kamloops and carry her along with him on his airy path of life. But with no advertising or big company to back him, Buzzard had found this free-lance work to be tough sledding. Had found difficulty keeping up repairs on his old machine, let alone getting a new one. Jobs were sheer accidents. Except for the faint possibility of murdering some more grasshoppers over near High Hat, the work he was finishing this noon was the last thing in sight.

As he heaved overboard the last of the E-Z Kleen Soap and printed matter, and headed back for the landing field, he yawned and swore:

"The devil with this peace-time stuff! Oh Lord, I wish they'd bring on another unpleasantness."

It was in some such frame of mind, as he landed and crawled out of the cockpit, that he saw a tall lanky individual, in lace boots, khaki trousers, jacket and gray hat, get out of a waiting taxi and saunter toward him.

The stranger, as he came up, looked at the machine with that peculiar respectful gaze of a person who has never flown in one.

Buzzard thought, "If that fellow asks me to take him for a joy ride, I'll murder him with a monkey-wrench!" A moment later, as he got a closer look at that hard purposive face, he decided: "No, he's not that kind. Looks like some timber duke. Maybe wants me to fly him out to his limit. Thirty-dollar job—damn-well!"

The stranger came on. "Hello."

Buzzard answered tartly, "Hello yourself."

The stranger paid no attention to the brusque reply. Instead he reached out his hand. It was a good-looking hand, big, calloused, fingers like iron bars.

"Name's Baker," he introduced himself. "Alan Baker."

Buzzard partly thawed. This fellow Baker looked to be somebody. His slow smile was mighty fetching; his clear intelligent eyes were kindly, warm, friendly.

"Glad to know you, Baker. Mine's Featherof—James Arbutnot Featherof."

"Good gracious! All that? But what do people call you?"

"They both grinned. "They call me 'Buzzard.' Wear red helmet; never flop my wings."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Iguassu Falls One of Wonders of the World

The Iguassu falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the World Magazine R. Hall-burton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the sky. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a grand plateau. There it girds itself for a great climax to its career—a climax so spectacular that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime beauty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty

charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of foam. Niagara may have greater volume, Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Size of Pythonons
Pythonons have been known, in several parts of the world where they exist, to reach a length of 30 feet, and a Swedish naturalist found that in Borneo the natives believed they sometimes exceeded this. There is good reason to suppose that occasional pythonons may become 25 feet long.

Pays to Feed Corn in Form of Silage

Is More Assimilative and Easier to Masticate and Digest.

For many years our experiment stations have been publishing feeding results, nearly all of which have illustrated the value of feeding the corn in the form of silage. As on an average, some 40 per cent of the nutritive value of the corn plant is in the stalks and leaves, we are not surprised that the silo method has proved the best. We also know that ensiling retains the largest amount of food nutrients and holds it in the best possible condition for feeding throughout the year.

A few have advocated that only the stover be ensiled. A test was made at the Illinois experiment station comparing stover silage with normal silage, the result of this test showed the normal silage produced nearly twice the gains of the stover silage. The calves fed stover silage gained 86.9 pounds each, while those fed normal silage gained 154.5 pounds each. If the corn is left in the field until the ears are ready to husk or snap, the forage has been somewhat damaged by weathering, over-ripeness and frost so that it is best to harvest the plant when it has reached the proper stage for ensiling. At this period the plant has obtained its maximum amount of nutrition from the soil and 's, what we term, mature for the silo. If left in the field, some of the nutrient turns to woody fiber and indigestible cellulose. The stalk becomes harder and less succulent; the leaves fall or wither, and if frozen will quickly lose their food value by oxidation.

Corn which has gone through the ensiling process is not only more assimilative, but is easier to masticate and digest. For this reason corn in the silo is in its best possible shape for feeding live stock. There would be a loss rather than a gain by removing the corn before ensiling.

Waste in Trench Silo Not Really Important

The question is often asked "How about the waste in using the trench silo." Experience with two silos of this type at the Nebraska experiment station in 1930 indicates that the waste is not as much as is sometimes estimated.

In one silo from which 106.4 tons of good ensilage was taken out the waste was found to be about 7.2 tons or 6.75 per cent. The 7.2 tons of waste was considered unfit to feed to sheep, but probably much of it could have been fed to cattle with perfect safety. With careful covering and packing the waste should be kept below 6 per cent, when considered from the standpoint of cattle feed.

There was found to be almost no waste whatever along the sides, none at bottom, although dirt side walls were used. The waste on top varied from 4 inches at the center of the top to 18 inches at the edges where the wet straw cover was not so well applied. The portion of the top covered with heavy roofing paper with straw over it spoiled worse than that where the heavy covering of wet straw alone was used.—Nebraska Farmer.

Well to Think Now of Winter Care of Horses

Work horses can be comfortably wintered in a shed that is well-bedded and dry, with access to good quality forage much more cheaply than when stabled and fed grain, according to M. W. Harper, New York State college.

Remove the horses' shoes when turned out for winter to prevent injury in plowing or fighting. Harper warns inspect the feet weekly to see they are in good condition. Correct all irregularities with a rasp to prevent long hoofs throwing the feet and pasterns out of shape and making the horse un-sound.

Since horses eat mostly roughage their teeth will need attention, occasionally. The upper and lower teeth do not mesh exactly and sharp edges are often left on the inside of the lower molars and the outside of the upper molars. If the teeth remain un-cared for they will make the mouths sore and animals will go out of condition. Sharp edges should be rasped down with a guarded rasp.

Screenings and Wheat

If you are ranging on land that is to be used for a garden next year, be careful about feeding screenings or wheat that has not been cleaned. Screenings will bring in a remarkable collection of weeds which greatly increase the work of raising a good garden. If screenings are fed to poultry it is probably best to feed the grain in troughs and then burn any small seeds that the chickens will not eat.—Michigan Farmer.

Nitrogen Fertilizer Pays

Fertilizing the hay crop with sulphate of ammonia paid on the farm of John Henderson in Belmont county who secured an increase of one and one-half tons of hay from an expenditure of \$3 for the fertilizer applied as a top dressing, according to estimates. Part of the field received no fertilizer and here the timothy yielded only 1,500 pounds per acre, while on the fertilized portion the yield was almost two and one-half tons to the acre.—Ohio Farmer.

How to Prevent and Remove Cattle Warts

Hides So Affected Greatly Lessened in Value.

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

Common warts on cattle, though sometimes considered of minor importance, reduce the value of affected hides from slightly to as much as 25 per cent—sometimes more. Moreover the prevalence of warts on cattle is increasing, according to information gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture, Leaflet 75-1, just issued by the department, tells how to prevent and remove these growths. Warty hides when tanned have roughened and weak spots where the warts occurred on the skin, and the affected parts are considered worthless, the publication shows. Cattle buyers, therefore, make discounts for warty animals purchased in the markets.

Experiments conducted with wart material show that the growths are infectious and under ordinary conditions are probably spread when the infective material comes in contact with the injured skin of healthy cattle. Preventive measures include the removal of all warty cattle from the herd and the cleaning and disinfecting of exposed pens, rubbing posts, and other equipment. Small warts may be removed by clipping them off with sterile scissors or tying a sterile thread tightly around the wart near the base. The stumps remaining after the warts are removed should be touched with glacial acetic acid or tincture of iodine. The removal of large warts requires the attention of a veterinary surgeon. Leaflet 75-1, Warts on Cattle, may be obtained free by applying to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Feeding Test That May Be Worth Some Thought

In a feeding test carried on last winter and spring at the Minnesota agricultural experiment station, calves did better than either yearlings or two-year-olds in being fattened for the beef market.

Owing to the conditions, the fattening of feeders for the market through the period indicated was not a profitable farm enterprise. However, in fattening three lots of cattle—one of two-year-olds, one of yearlings, and one of calves—W. H. Peters, head of the animal husbandry division, found that the calves gave the best returns. The calves made 100 pounds of gain on a great deal less feed than either yearling or two-year-old feeder steers.

The foregoing is the gist of a report which Mr. Peters made. It is not to be assumed, though, that the results answer for good and all the question whether it is better to buy, for fattening, two-year-olds, yearlings, or calves. Under other conditions as to market "margins" a different showing might have been made.

In the tests the cattle in the three lots were fed in exactly the same way and under similar conditions. The ration used was: Ground barley, 85 per cent, and ground oats, 15 per cent. For the first 84 days of feeding, after which shelled corn replaced the ground barley.

Leaf Area Needed for Best Apple Production

The Washington experiment station has been conducting experiments on the relation of leaf area to fruit. It was found that twenty to thirty leaves for each fruit are necessary to produce an apple of commercial size under conditions in Washington state, and that forty to fifty leaves per fruit are needed if fruit buds are wanted for the next season's crop. The maintenance of a vigorous growth of tree by an available supply of nitrogen, abundance of organic matter, and sufficient moisture will maintain a large leaf area. There have been indications that in the East moisture is most commonly the chief limiting factor of these three last items. It is estimated that the average twenty to twenty-five-year-old apple tree will carry sixty to one hundred thousand leaves, which means that the crop on such a tree should be limited to one thousand, five hundred to two thousand, five hundred fruits. If best commercial size and quality as well as annual crops are to be obtained.

FARM NOTES

The best time to transplant conifers is in the fall, according to a Pennsylvania nursery.

Health and vigor of the stock are the foundation of success in the poultry business.

Bermuda onions grown in Florida this year were equal in quality to those grown on the island of the same name.

A young queen and young bees in a hive in the fall are good insurance against weak, unproductive colonies next spring.

The time to sell the unprofitable cow is when she is found to be unprofitable; and she should be sold to the butcher.

A pure bred large white sow owned in Lincolnshire, England, in giving birth recently to 21 pigs has completed the raising of 50 pigs in her last three litters.



Can thank her neighbor for easier washdays

"I'd still be struggling along with wash-board and boiler, if you hadn't insisted that I try Rinsol. Why, it makes washday much, much easier! All I do is soak, rinse—and hang out a snowy wash. It's almost too good to be true."

Saves the clothes
Why scrub clothes threadbare, when Rinsol soaks them whiter—softer. Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, even in hardest water. Creamy, lasting suds.

Great in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And just try its thick suds for dishwashing! Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

A Clear Case
"They sent the blacksmith to jail."
"What for?"
"Forgery."



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

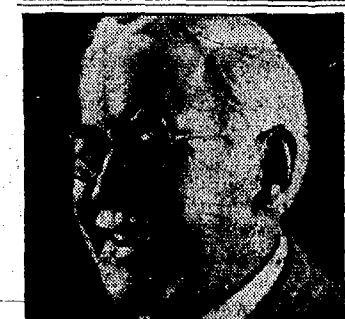
Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Vacation Plans
"Where is your wife going this year?" "Well, she'd like to find some new gossip."



How old is "old"?

You can be young at sixty. Or old at twenty. It's all a matter of taking care of your health.

If you feel "run-down", and have no "pep", take Fellows' Syrup. You will be amazed at the way it restores fagged-out nerves and tired bodies.

Fellows' Syrup, with its valuable health-building properties, has been prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world. It is obtainable at your drug-gist's. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1931.

THE POSITION OF AGNES WINTERS

By Fannie Hurst

A CHILD named Ellen, sixteen years of age, with hair in a yellow braid over each shoulder, and a faded blue frock that bespoke poverty, regarded her mother with eyes dilated in appalled amazement as her parent quivering with rage stood beside a small mean table in a small mean room and boomed "No!"

That "No" had deeply rooted beginnings. It was a "No" that went back and back into the recesses of memory.

It was a "No" addressed to Mrs. James McRae.

The mother of the girl in the torn blue frock, Agnes Winters, had worked in the McRae household as a domestic servant for a period of thirty years. There were dark-blue glasses across the eyes of Agnes Winters, but they did not prevent her from looking inward down those aisles of time.

The McRae's was a big household. A forty-room affair with five acres of rose gardens, Garage for ten cars, Gardeners' cottages, and a house-staff of some fifteen servants.

The position of Agnes Winters in that household was a dual one of chambermaid and personal maid to Mrs. McRae. There was a French girl who officially occupied the latter capacity, but Agnes did the mending and the fine handiwork, and the embroidering of initials on Mrs. McRae's sheer lingerie and handkerchiefs.

The mother of Agnes Winters had worked for the mother of Alice McRae in almost the same capacity. It was sort of a dynasty. The Winters serving the McRaes.

Alice McRae conducted her household with a high, efficient hand. She was accustomed to money, always had, been, and with the manner-born of one wealthy enough to dare to scribble, she conducted the great establishment along lavishly but strictly business-like lines. There was no waste in the McRae household. The servants were given good and sufficient food, but food of a different grade than that of the household. Their quarters were warmed in winter, but to a lower temperature than the house proper. Many a night Agnes Winters had sat in her small room with its slanting roof, her feet wrapped in her coat and a candle lighted on the table for the warmth it gave off.

The servants on the McRae estate remained for two reasons. Wages were high, comparatively speaking, and their children were permitted to attend, free of charge, the great McRae schools which were conducted on an endowment fund contributed by an ancestral McRae.

Agnes' mother had remained in the McRae service until her death for that reason. After her death, Agnes, in a sort of dull apathy, also continued on. She was valuable to Mrs. McRae, who had discovered in her a talent for the most minute and lovely hand-embroidery. For years, ever since Agnes had been fifteen and out of the McRae schools, Alice McRae had worn lingerie that was the delight and admiration of her women friends. Even the McRae table linen, napkins, tea cloths, dollies were the subject of comment.

"Museum pieces!" exclaimed the guests, eyeing through lorgnettes the indescribably minute handiwork of Agnes.

If she had had the initiative or aggressiveness, Agnes, as she had so often been told by her associates, could have made large sums of money at her art-embroidery.

But Agnes detested the work. The process of picking with a splinter of needle, through the meshes of linen or silk, was maddening to her nerves. Needle-work tortured her body and more than that, it tortured her eyes, sending her to bed night after night with blinding, torturous headaches.

Against these headaches, Mrs. McRae supplied spectacles, ground out from a prescription written by a local dealer in opera glasses and binoculars. They relieved, but did not cure.

And so, on and on through the years, Agnes Winters, protesting occasionally, but in the main resigned, continued to create for Mrs. McRae the beautiful and the sheer in handwork.

When she was twenty she married one of the gardeners, Morris Murphy was an architectural gardener, and had learned his trade from an American who had taken him to Italy. He was a bluff, good-humored fellow and as if by contrast, seemed to admire in Agnes Winters the demure, quiet qualities that were so removed from his own.

They were married and continued as man and wife to live on, in service, at the McRae's.

It came, after a while, terrible to Morris Murphy to see the kind of flagellation to which Agnes was subjected by the insistent demands of Mrs. McRae for more and more fine needle-work. He had never realized up to then the cruel kind of pressure under which this quiet young girl had spent her youth. Her eyes were so tired. When she lifted her face to kiss him it was as if they were filled with little

dagger points, crucified with little steel splinters.

It was the end of the third year of their marriage, six months before their child Ellen was born, that one night, seated in their small room, Morris drawing plans for a new garden pergola for Mrs. McRae, and Agnes seated as usual over a complicated embroidery frame, that she cried out sharply and clutched with her hands across her eyes.

The horrible had happened. Agnes had practically lost her sight.

And so it happened that a child, Ellen, was to come into a world and never know her mother as except a two-thirds blind woman, who groped her way about the little household and had the pathetic habit of forever rubbing her hand across her eyes as if to tear away a film.

Another strange thing in the life of the little Ellen was the fact that the quiet little body, given to simple indoor pleasures could arouse within her parent an unreasonable amount of anger, if she so much as attempted to pick up a needle to make doll clothes, which delighted her as a pastime. The gentle mother of little Ellen became a virgo then. It was one of the things she early learned she dared not do.

When Ellen was fifteen years old, Morris Murphy, genial, good-humored, good-natured, good husband, good parent, fell off the top of a high and elaborate pergola he was building for Mrs. McRae and was instantly killed.

Overnight, as it were, the kindest light in the meager life of Agnes and Ellen went out.

And into the midst of this darkness there strode one day, commiserating, kindly in her efficient manner, the figure of Mrs. McRae, for whom Agnes had gone two-thirds blind and for whom Morris had hurled to his death.

It was then that Ellen, as Mrs. McRae came on her benign mission of offering to take the little Ellen into her household as maid, beheld her mother draw herself up to the height of fury and order the cowed figure of Mrs. McRae out of the gardener's cottage.

Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subjects

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition or entertainment had the same right to this distinction that the international patent show in Chicago had. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And invention is the profession, the avocation or the hobby of perhaps three-quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the lump.

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are probably staggering. Even when the creations have no real use, even when they prove in actual, full-scale practice to be failures, even when they at once sink into obscurity, these inventions are things to tease our curiosity and excite our admiration. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news stories—a nonabsorbent powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber heel, a new type of helicopter, nonskid soap, a piano that sounds like forty instruments, a noiseless car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical enthusiasm gave them birth what labor and what mad hopes!

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something profoundly simple, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at present-day civilization and just begin the everlasting catalogue of "articles," "numbers" and "jobs" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and salable ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been studied, devised and put forth with unshakable belief in their virtue. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be identified with such work crops up irresistibly.—Baltimore Sun.

Memory of the Maid

A visit to Orleans, in France, reveals the undying devotion France pays to her heroic. Centuries have passed since the little peasant girl Jeanne d'Arc, at the battle of Orleans, delivered the French from the hands of the British and secured for the Dauphin Charles the throne of France, but her courageous deeds are still fresh in the memory of the people of Orleans. She was captured by the British in 1431 and burned at the stake, but as you look at her as she sits with her head and shoulders erect on her bronze stallion in the middle of the square the manner of her death is forgotten and her life remembered.

Comptroller's Duties

The comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general of the United States hold office for a term of 15 years, and they are not eligible for reappointment by the President and confirmation by the senate. The comptroller general is in charge of the general accounting office and is charged with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims and demands whatever by the government or against it, and all accounts whatever in which the government is concerned, either as debtor or creditor.

A Hot One

Jenks—No woman alive can make a monkey out of me.
Miss Jeer—Oh, Mr. Jenks, why are you so averse to personal improvement?

"CONSCIENCE FUND" KEEPS PILING UP

Uncle Sam Rakes in Quite Neat Sum Yearly.

The famous old "Conscience Fund" continues to do business as usual.

The amounts received each year by the federal treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself, and there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulate consciences or cause folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming, and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons in the fiscal year 1931 about equals the \$6,371 received in 1930, Rodney Dutcher tells us, in the New York World-Telegram.

The "fund" received \$30,000 in 1929 and only \$118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. The big year was 1916, with its \$54,923, thanks to a record-breaking deposit of \$30,000 by a gentleman concerning whose identity the treasury hasn't the slightest idea. Since the first contributor paid \$5 in 1811, the government has received about \$600,000.

There isn't really a "Conscience Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to be advised again and again. The government takes the money, which is often sent in an envelope without explanation and often with the comment that the sender once defrauded the government, and accounts for it under miscellaneous funds as "money received from persons unknown." The cash goes into the general fund.

Recent receipts have been largely from income tax evaders and veterans whose memories go back to the war days or who have since received money from the veterans' bureau to which they were not entitled. But there is the annual crop of folks who "once used a postage stamp twice"

and so send in an uncanceled stamp to square things.

Religion figures importantly in the explanations. A man in Chicago recently wrote: "I want to get this off my mind. I have been converted and am now accepting opportunities to preach the Gospel and do not want this to stand in my way."

Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a National Guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions often address the treasury for information about the "fund," apparently on behalf of persons who think they owe the government some restitution.

Others send articles, the significance of the gift being mysterious. Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "Conscience Fund," more or less recently.

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Get-

If your child Won't Eat

When children are finicky about food, pale, irritable or cross, careful mothers treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge. It has been used successfully for over 100 years and is the most effective remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. No other preparation is quite so efficient. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle and sure in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present your little one will be a different child after taking the first bottle. Ask your druggist, DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
JAYNE'S Vermifuge

The Shock Cure
"I have the hiccoughs—please frighten me."
"Lend me \$5."
"Thanks—the attack is over."
Zurich Nebelspalter.

tsburg National cemetery years previously; the Civil War veteran who paid in \$200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during his service; the man who sent a nickel because he had once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the Library of Congress, and the man who wanted to send \$8,000 but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced the first package had been received.

An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "buddy"

who twelve years ago had stolen \$26 from his pants as he slept on a home-bound transport hadn't ever become conscience-stricken and sent \$26 to the "fund." If so the loser could still use it. The \$26 has not yet been received.

SEND \$1.00 FOR JIFFY CLOTH; polishes all metals, and 2 valuable secret formulas. Start business of your own. The Veto Specialties, Box 1535, Denver, Colo.

Men, Women, Unusual money making opportunity, pleasant outdoor work, no canvassing, Waite, 355 Wagner, Elkhart, Ind.

HOME WORK
Making canvas gloves. We cut them, you sew them. Steady occupation. Write for information, Racine Glove Co., Racine, Wis.

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Attractive Rates
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CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES IN THE HEART OF DETROIT

Unless They Are Spry
Prof.—What people are scattered all over the earth?
Class (in chorus)—Pedestrians.
Second thoughts are ever wisest.

Briefly Told
The light that shines farthest shines brightest nearest home.
All culture has to concede something to human nature.

BIGGEST TIRE VALUES bring RECORD SALES

CAR OWNERS have shown their appreciation of Firestone extra values by giving Firestone Service Dealers a record-breaking business. During May, June and July more car owners came into Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and bought more Firestone Tires than in any like period in history.

Firestone Tires with two extra cord plies under the tread and the patented process of Gum-Dipping with uniform quality and the Firestone name and guarantee on every tire give greatest safety and greatest values at no higher cost than special-brand mail-order tires, made by an unknown manufacturer who takes no responsibility for your safety or your service.—Firestone control every step in tire making with only one small profit from Plantations to Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Drive in TODAY and equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest, most dependable tires made.

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COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each			
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.00	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M. Oldfield	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	10.00	4.78	4.78	9.28	Jordan	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.00	5.69	11.10	4.95	4.85	9.40	Marmon	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.00	5.88	5.68	11.14	Poorland	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.20	Standard	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.00	5.99	5.99	11.00	Whipple	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30
Dodge	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.00	6.10	6.10	11.00	Plymouth	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Essex	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	Pierce-A	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
Nash	5.25-21	8.78	8.78	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52	Stutz	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.00

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire		4-50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order Type	Firestone Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order Type
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, all computers and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better



School News and Chatter

Editor-in-Chief—Gwen Malpass
 Consulting Editor—Margaret Bayliss
 Assistant Editor—Phyllis Woerful
 Advisor—Miss Perkins
 Reporter—Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Pauline Loomis, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell.

PHYSIOLOGY

The seventh grade Physiology class has been drilling in the Gym this week and they also have played base ball. They find Miss Noeske a very good teacher.
 —Eloise Davis

HOME ECONOMICS

As it is the beginning of the school year not much has been done, altho the eighth grade girls are well on their way learning the parts of the sewing machine which is new and interesting to them.

The ninth grade Home Economics and also making Health Posters.

The tenth grade girls are studying Art and it's principles.
 —Pauline Loomis

AGRI. AND SCIENCE DEPT.

Work in Farm Crops and Animal Husbandry classes is centered on the judging of grains, fruits, cattle, horses, sheep and poultry. This will occupy most of the class time for the next month.

Botany students are making collections of weeds which they will identify later.

Soils class will study soils types for the next few weeks and will also carry out laboratory experiments on organic content of the various soils.

Physics students are working on the weights of unknown substances by experiment.

Pupils in the French class have been having conversational work this week which they found very interesting. Next week they will start Grammar study.
 —Gwen Malpass

BIBLE CLASS

Bible class met for the first time Thursday for 10th, 11th, and 12th grades at the fifth period. For the ninth grade it will meet Wednesday at the same hour. Both classes will be held in the Auditorium. Students who find they have conflicts with their regular classes will be excused, providing their work in their regular classes is satisfactory.

ENGLISH

Freshmen Class

Some very interesting essays were written in the Freshmen English class. The name of their essays were "My Most Interesting Experiences During the Summer Vacation." They are now starting on Grammar tests.

Sophomore Class

This class is now studying about the Colonial Period. There are a great many writers of the early period as Wigglesworth and Anne Bradstreet who are very interesting. You would hardly connect a Governor with an Author, but they were some of our early writers. Miss Perkins is now reading to her Sophomore class entries from the diary of Judge Sewall.

Next week they are going to study the Rev. period. Under this period comes Benjamin Franklin, the first really important American writer.

Junior Class

They are now on preliminary exercises in grammar and we wish them lots of speed.

Senior Class

They are now studying the period in English Literature from the beginning of the Settlement of England by the Romans to the time of Chaucer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking classes from now on meet every Wednesday and Friday. There is an enrollment of ten and many more to come in and that is proof enough that there is a great deal of interest among the students.
 —Margaret Bayliss

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club organized Tuesday. Not much was accomplished other than electing the following officers: Marie St. Charles, President; Florence Weaver, Vice President; Vera Montroy, Secretary; Martha Zitka, Treasurer.
 —Phyllis Woerful

ASSEMBLY

Assembly was held this Wednesday for the first time this year. Mr. Duncanson led Assembly by giving his interesting talk on the importance of study to the pupils who were looking into the future. Another point brought out in the speech was that the teachers will be only too glad to give help to those who have found themselves in trouble. Many other subjects were mentioned in which all were interested. All the new teachers were given an introduction, each giving his or her little speech. It might be added that the new teachers are Mr. Roberts, Mr. DeForest, Miss Topliff, and Miss Noeske.
 —Phyllis Woerful

Owing to the fact that not all of the classes have completely organized, the list of officers and advisors will be published next week.

The Editor.

GRADES

Fourth Grade—They are trying to have the best attendance this month. They had 27 A's in spelling last week. They have a toad and three mice on their nature study table and also are making a collection of leaves.

Fifth Grade—We have 44 pupils in our room. Each morning we have health inspection and if we pass the test a colored square is put on the chart. We wrote short stories about some of the pictures up in our room. We are studying about the Eskimos and Indians.

Sixth Grade—Section I of the sixth grade (teacher, Miss Clark) voted to have the following officers:

Ann Jean Sherman—President
 Kathryn Kitsman—Secretary
 Miss Clark—Counselor
 —Marian Kraemer

WEST SIDE

Several pupils from the east side are attending the West Side school this year which makes a much larger enrollment there. The second and third grades have 26 enrollees, and the fourth and fifth grades have 39. They are to have some new sport balls including a baseball for their new team recently organized.
 —Henrietta Russell

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

State News in Brief

Detroit—Walter Billings took his wife's clothes and shoes and exchanged them for liquor. Mrs. Myrtle Billings set forth in obtaining a divorce in Judge Theodore J. Richter's court.

Battle Creek—Squirrels are going to have a little depression of their own this winter, according to city residents who go on nutting parties. They report the nut crop in this vicinity is smaller than usual. Butternuts, though, appear to be about normal.

Grand Rapids—The mail box extending from the curb in front of the post office for the convenience of motorists has been knocked down again and will not be replaced. Postmaster Aaron E. Davis says so many more motorists hit the box than use it that the appropriation for its maintenance for this year has been exhausted.

Marquette—Establishment of a fourth State Police post in the Upper Peninsula is announced by Capt. Ora Demaray, in charge of troopers in Northern Michigan. The post, located in Houghton, is in charge of N. H. Modders, recently promoted to corporal. Other posts are in Marquette, Newberry and Iron Mountain.

Milford—Trouble encountered with motors used in drilling the first oil well being sunk in Oakland county, one and one-half miles east of here, has delayed operations, according to S. L. McCall, trustee of the Milford Oil and Gas syndicate. It was planned to drill about 100 feet daily. Hope that oil may be struck at about 1,400 feet is expressed as result of studies made by geologists.

North Adams—Jerome Travis, of Toledo, who was the first principal of the high school here when it opened 46 years ago, has been selected as principal of the school at Macon which is being reconditioned by Henry Ford. The school, located on property purchased by Mr. Ford, has been reconditioned as nearly as possible as it was 50 years ago, and will be used for the coming year.

Lansing—Melvin Walker is recovering from injuries inflicted by a maddened boar. Walker was saved from more serious injury by his collie dog. He was entering the pen when the boar attacked him, biting him on the legs and body. Several neighbors attempted to drag the boar away but were unsuccessful. Finally Walker's dog grabbed the boar's snout and forced it to loosen its grip.

Ann Arbor—With 4,655 enrollments in all departments, the University of Michigan Summer session enjoyed a nine per cent increase over 1930, the previous year, according to final figures compiled by Dean Edward H. Draus. Of these 2,142 persons were registered in the Graduate School, which in the ten years from 1921 to 1931 has been featured by an attendance increase of over 420 per cent.

Kalamazoo—Resuscitation methods he learned as a Boy Scout enabled Robert Barnes, 14 years old, to save the life of a companion at Rose Island Park, nine miles east of this city. The companion, son of Walter Webster, of Lawton, sank twice in Kalamazoo River. After diving to recover the unconscious swimmer, Robert dragged him to the bank and directed the operations by which he was revived.

Mt. Pleasant—Death brought an end to the conspiracy of silence that kept from Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lamb, 60, of Indianapolis, the fact that three of her loved ones had died in the oil well explosion here. Mrs. Lamb, seriously ill when her son, Thomas, and daughter-in-law were fatally burned July 15, was not told of their deaths nor that of her husband, David, who died August 10 from shock of the tragedy.

Grain Rusts Formed by Natural Crossing

New Importance Given to Barberry Eradication

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

The reason certain rust-resistant varieties of wheat and rye lose their resistance to stem rust is that new hybrid forms of rust constantly arise.

Dr. Moses N. Levine and Dr. Ralph G. Cotter, pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, suspected that new rust forms were originating by the interbreeding of old forms and were overstepping the bounds of resistance of certain so-called resistant varieties of both wheat and rye not formerly damaged by either parent rust. The reaction of this hybrid was almost identical with that of a rust, described in 1911 and scientifically termed *Puccinia graminis* Hordel, which, the scientists now assume, originated by a similar process of hybridization in nature.

The discovery gives new importance to barberry eradication throughout the wheat belt, for it is while the rust spores inhabit the barberry leaf that various strains interbreed and create new hybrids. For many years it has been common knowledge that stem rust survives in northern wheat-growing regions only by means of the stage produced on barberry bushes. In warmer regions rust can survive without barberry bushes. It now becomes evident that no plant breeder can be sure his new variety of wheat or rye will remain resistant to rust in the presence of barberry bushes on which new hybrid forms of rust may arise.

Care of Young Turkeys

Is of Much Importance

When the poult is very young the hen should be placed in an enclosure made over four boards a foot wide and twelve or fourteen feet long set on edge and well nailed together to prevent falling. In a week the little turks will learn the call of the hen and not be so likely to follow moving objects and thereby become chilled. When the hen is first turned out, care must be exercised not to let her go to a branch or get in swampy land. Until poult is six or eight days old, they seem to relish and to grow on rolled oats and chopped grass or soy bean leaves. They should have all the clean sour milk they will drink. After ten days they may be gradually given cottage cheese, dry bread crumbs and wheat bran. A change of feed for turkeys should always be made by mixing with a former food or they may refuse to eat enough to keep up the growth of body so important to combat disease. If turks are to be allowed to range at an early age, they may be turned into a pasture field where the grass is short and it is dry. They soon follow the mother hen and in a few days they will come up for food at any regular time. They always come in before night if they find food waiting.

Cattle Feeding Has No

Definite or Set Rules

Cattle feeding is a business that does not adapt itself to any definite rules. About the only thing that is certain is that conditions change. Because Farmer Jones did it this way, or that way, with success, is not sufficient reason for assuming that his plan will repeat on his farm or your farm.

To be a successful cattle feeder, learn all you can about the business from different sources, and then fit these different factors into your own farm conditions as best you can. Nobody knows what the future market will be. On a rising market it is well to have your neighbor's corn in your cattle, but on a mean market too much of the other fellow's corn may ruin the feeder.

FARM NOTES

Call upon your grocer to save you a few shallow boxes for seed flats.

One dollar invested in 18 per cent bulk superphosphate to mix with manure can be counted on to return from \$5 to \$8 in increased crops.

Try some pole beans this year as a space-economizer. One pole occupies little more space than one hill of bush beans and gives a vastly greater supply of beans.

When the horses are allowed one feed a day of good alfalfa or clover hay, with all the other roughage they will eat, no grain will be required until the last few weeks before spring work begins.

Corn silage, up to ten or fifteen pounds per day, is good for horses. It should be fed with some good hay, however. Moldy silage must be avoided as it is poisonous to horses and frequently causes death.

Plant a better string bean this year than you did last if last year's showed any signs of string. There are real stringless string beans now. Look over the catalogues of reliable seed houses. They will tell you.

With feed scarce in many sections and grain costs relatively high coupled with the unsatisfactory cattle market, there may be a tendency for feeders to cut their feeding period short rather than lengthen it.

Insects Prove Useful in Controlling Weeds

The popular idea that nearly all insects are injurious to man in one way or another is entirely wrong, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In some parts of the world insects have been imported for the sole purpose of controlling weeds which have threatened to crowd out useful plants.

Entomologists of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association have introduced from Mexico a number of insects which feed on the lantana plant, a troublesome weed, and recent reports state that this plan of control is meeting with success.

Scale insects, plant bugs, caterpillars, and beetles are now being introduced into Australia to feed on the prickly pear cactus, a plant which has spread over the country at an alarming rate. A few years ago it was said that 80,000,000 acres of land in Australia were overgrown by this cactus, and the rate of increase was about 1,000,000 acres a year. After other methods of control had failed the plan of importing insect enemies was adopted, and it is proving successful, according to recent reports.

Farmers Safeguard 1931

Crops by Testing Seed

To protect themselves from unscrupulous distribution of farm seeds, farmers in many sections of Wisconsin may call into action a state law which prohibits the sale of such stocks without purity and germination tests.

While it is expected that much of the Wisconsin grown alfalfa seed will meet all legal requirements, frugal growers will not run any chances next spring by planting seed which has failed to meet these standards.

A. L. Stone, Wisconsin state seed inspector, is preparing to meet a lively call for the services of the state seed laboratory in testing this, and other, seed sold under the state law.

Wife to husband (in hat shop): "You see, this is the hat that I like, but since it is the other that you prefer I will take them both to please you."

Getting Up

Nights Lower Vitality
 If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Cerebral Dizziness, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystox (Bismex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.
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"Who went to your picnic?"

"Two cousins, an uncle and all the ants."

HAVE YOU MET THE LADY WHO NEVER READS THE ADS?

GO INTO her kitchen. The shelves are filled with familiar brands of soup and soap and foods of all sorts. Her electric iron and ice-box have been advertised regularly. So have her rugs and towels and table silver. SOMEBODY must have been reading "the ads" . . . asking for known quality . . . buying the goods . . . giving them leadership.

Few women now are content to miss the marvelous comforts of the-times. Almost every one is planning to make next year easier and pleasanter than this year. YOU read the advertisements with interest because in them you find the freshest news and the most practical ideas about keeping house—and about all other branches of the modern art of living.

Naturally, your interest and your confidence grow when you see the same product appearing over and over again. Improved . . . better now than ever, but an old friend, anyway. Something you can rely on to meet a need, and do a job.

Follow the advertisements in this paper carefully.

They are full of interesting facts and useful ideas. They will save you time and money—and bring you better things.