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Junior Play A Success

"THE MILLIONAIRE" GIVEN BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE.

Everyone present at the High School Auditorium Friday night, Nov. 20th, should have found an answer to that question recently asked, "why are certain Juniors always seen with rather dog-eared blue books these days?" for it became evident as "The Millionaire" progressed that those books had been put to good use.

The theme of the play, the story of how a family's black sheep finds himself suddenly welcomed because of his supposed wealth and how he is able to surprise them to a greater extent than even he himself imagines, is an old one. Yet so packed with human interest has Juliet Wilbur Thompkins written her play, and so well were these amateurs able to keep in character, there wasn't a dull moment in the play. This is at once a compliment to the play and to the players.

Every member of the cast is to be congratulated on his splendid efforts to make the whole thing a success. Esther Clark, who acted the character part of Aunt Adelaide, a dour New England spinster, and Guinevere Gay, who had the other difficult character part of an impetuous eight year old child, are especially to be congratulated on their interpretations. Claud Lorraine and Ann Votruba played their parts as the young rebels against Heath narrowness and tradition with sincerity and an ease that was very pleasing. Then there was Helen Strehl, as the clever, efficient young widow; Albert Omland, as the serious, rather prosaic college President; John Dolezel, as the young artist intent upon escaping the lumber business; Dorothy Burbank, as the modern girl, shocking to Heath ideas, yet a true friend; and James Hignite, as the uncle from whom Gideon was supposed to have inherited his un-Heath-like qualities, who have all been complimented and deservedly so for their realistic acting.

It has been remarked that the characters could not have been more fittingly chosen. This is again another compliment for the play as well, for that can only be done with plays that are thoroughly suited to High School presentation as this play was.

Mrs. Ruth Dowd, a teacher in the Charlevoix High School, entertained between acts with a group of well selected songs which she sang very pleasingly.

Although all proceeds had not been turned in at this writing it was estimated that about one hundred dollars would be cleared. The Juniors wish to express their appreciation to Miss Merritt, their class advisor, and to the many others who helped make their play a success.

Chip Off Old Block



Pat Page, Jr., son of one of the University of Chicago's most famous football players of the past, is playing halfback on this season's team, and while he may not equal the record of his dad, he is doing well.



4 Weeks Until
Christmas
Buy Christmas Seals NOW

POMONA GRANGE INSTALLED OFFICERS

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange was held at South Arm Grange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 21st. A short program was given, consisting of:

Community Singing.
Vocal Solos by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert.

Pianoforte and Saxcello selections by Miss Stutzman and Miss Gornell.
Short talk by Miss Grace Congdon, relative to the work of the Child's Fund of Michigan.

Report from Mr. and Mrs. Plenny Gennett, State Grange delegates from Pomona Grange.

Installation of officers was done by Lester Hardy, State Grange delegate from Deer Lake, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gennett, Mrs. Chas. Withers and Mrs. Orville Hilton.

Peninsula Grange is banner Grange for the quarter ending September, 1931. Wilson, second, and Deer Lake, third.

There were nine granges represented, five visitors from Harbor Springs and two from Bear Creek. Total attendance 128.

Next meeting (weather permitting) will be at Deer Lake, Dec. 19, dinner at noon and pot luck supper. Further announcements later.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

TWO CHILDREN OF MR. & MRS. A. KENNY MARRIED PAST WEEK

Miss Marie Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny of this city, was united in marriage to Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thursday morning, Nov. 26th, at 8:00 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Fr. Liebek performing the service. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Muskegon attended them. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Kenny home.

The bride is a recent graduate Nurse of Mercy Hospital at Muskegon. They will make their home in that city. Miss Emily Malpass of Muskegon was here to attend the wedding.

At the wedding breakfast announcement was made of the marriage of Frederick J. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, and a resident now of Muskegon, to Miss Evelyn Shoney, also of Muskegon. The ceremony took place in Indiana Saturday, Nov. 21.

275,000 HEAR HER



IF PREDICTIONS of a lower level of health and a higher tuberculosis rate among Michigan young people, caused by present-day living conditions, come true, it will not be because Princess Watassa has not travelled far enough and wide enough over Michigan to teach boys and girls how to be healthy.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which sends Watassa to Michigan schools, reports that in the three and one-half years she has been at work, more than 275,000 school children have heard her Indian health stories. In that time she has been in all except two of the state's 83 counties.

Grade children as well as high school students delight to hear Watassa's legends, all of them carrying valuable health lessons for the listeners. The programs are given entirely without cost to the schools, being financed by funds secured in the December sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The work of Princess Watassa is but one of the methods used by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to promote health among children. Posters, bulletins, leaflets, and other health supplies are distributed widely in city, village, and rural schools. During the past twelve months alone, 48,000 copies of a leaflet entitled "Foods for Growing Boys and Girls" have been given to residents of Michigan.

Added health work among children, to offset insofar as possible the effects of depression on child health, is planned by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for 1932. The extent of this work will be determined entirely by funds realized in the Christmas seal sale, in progress at the present time.

BRUCKER URGES SUPPORT OF SEAL SALE IN STATE

Pointing to the critical need for anti-tuberculosis work in Michigan, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker at Lansing, Monday, said that he felt he needed to go a step further than the usual proclamation inaugurating the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, opening Thanksgiving Day. In its place he issued a personal appeal to all people in Michigan to help finance the campaign against tuberculosis, which he called "childhood's deadliest disease."

After considering the reports made to him by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association of the increasing need for tuberculosis prevention in Michigan, particularly among children, Governor Brucker declared: "I want to plead for the lives of hundreds of Michigan children who face death from tuberculosis, in the names of those thousands who have already been killed by the disease."

"Michigan must not sacrifice its boys and girls to a disease which can be prevented and cured. Let us act against this foe of childhood by purchasing tuberculosis Christmas seals."

Figures were laid before the Governor showing that tuberculosis is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45, and that it is close to first position as a cause of death in infancy and early childhood. He was also told that the hardships of present living conditions would aid the spread of tuberculosis.

"It will require every facility—State and private—to fight tuberculosis," Governor Brucker continued. "Right now, every person in Michigan can help by purchasing tuberculosis Christmas seals. Until tuberculosis is wiped out, no child, yours or mine, and no matter how favorably placed in his home, is safe from the danger of tuberculosis infection and disease."

WM. SOMMERVILLE PASSES AWAY

William M. Sommerville was born in Echo Township, April 3, 1882, and passed away at his home in Central Lake, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, at the age of 49 years.

Mr. Sommerville was a resident of Echo township until 12 years ago when he moved to Central Lake with his family, where he has since resided. Mr. Sommerville was highly respected by all who knew him. Since coming to Central Lake he has held several offices of public trust, among them being Highway Commissioner.

He leaves to mourn his wife and five children, one daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the home on Friday afternoon. Rev. F. Peggs, pastor of the Congregational Church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. A. Lincicum. Interment at Densmore cemetery.—Central Lake Torch

Many Fanciful Theories Concerning the Pearl

The history of the pearl industry is a colorful and romantic story. The ancients obtained their pearls chiefly from India and the Persian gulf, but for a long time nothing was known scientifically of the pearl's formation. Early peoples thought it had formed from a dewdrop or rain, but inquisitive scientists of the Sixteenth century set themselves to discover how the rain or dewdrop got into the shell in the first place. There followed a period when it was believed pearls were formed from the eggs of the oyster. Then it was noticed that pearls were made of the same substance as the inner lining of the shell. With keener observation the truth was finally discovered. It became known that a foreign body, attacking the inner shell, caused the oyster to deposit matter at the point of invasion, and this hardened substance made up the "pearl" known to the jewel industry.

Imperfectly formed pearls, attached to the inner shell, are known as "blister" pearls. Hollow, warty pearls are known to the trade as "coq de perle," while irregularly shaped pearls are "perles baroques." Pearls of the first water are of delicate texture, free from speck or flaw, and a clear, almost translucent white in color, with a subdued sheen. They are perfectly round or pear-shaped.—Exchange.

What a Bladder Physic

Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. GIDLEY & MAC DRUG CO.

FR. MALINOWSKI OF LUDINGTON NEW PASTOR HERE

The chancery office of the diocese of Grand Rapids recently announced the following appointments, affecting East Jordan, by Bishop Joseph G. Pinten:

Rev. Theodore Liebek of St. Joseph parish, East Jordan, appointed pastor of St. Mary's parish at Spring Lake. Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski of St. Stanislaus' parish, Ludington, appointed pastor of St. Joseph's parish, East Jordan.

Fr. Liebek has been pastor of the local Catholic Church for over three years and has made many friends in this city and surrounding region who are sincerely sorry to have him go. A farewell party was tendered him at St. Joseph's parsonage Sunday evening by his many friends.

The new pastor, Fr. Malinowski is expected here latter part of this week to take charge of the coming Sunday services.

FOOTBALL TEAM TENDERED BANQUET BY MOTHERS

Members of the East Jordan H. S. Football Squad were tendered a banquet given by the mothers of the boys at the Auditorium last Monday evening.

A bounteous menu was served the hungry eleven who have been on a diet for several months.

The decorations were carried out in the school colors, black and red, with lighted red candles in black holders and bouquets of red berries in black vases. The table decorations were in charge of Mesdames Lorraine and Heintzelman.

About 45 people enjoyed the occasion, including the men teachers of the school, the School Board, Mayor Watson and Revs. Sidebotham and Leitch. Supt. Duncanson served ably as Toastmaster of the happy event.

PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and others, bankers should "consciously and persistently devote more time and thought to keeping people mindful of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally it is true that the depositor also has certain obligations to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the community," a recent statement of the American Bankers Association declares.

"A bank admittedly is a semi-public institution and there is a mutuality of obligation resting upon both the banker and his customers to maintain the effective functioning of that institution that is superior to the personal interests of either," it says.

Bankers might well consciously devote greater effort to building up the public viewpoint in their communities that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against ill-informed or malicious gossip and rumors, the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, bank insider laws afford this protection," it points out. "We recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency and also to awaken public opinion as to the dangers of idle gossip about a community's banking institutions."

What Can Be Done

Farmers should rid themselves of any false hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get your dollars.

A Typographical Error

"See here," said the angry visitor to the reporter, "what do you mean by inserting the derisive expression 'Apple sauce' in parenthesis in my speech?"

"Apple sauce? Great Scot, man, I wrote 'Applause.'"

CARSON FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The large farm residence owned and occupied by Mrs. W. J. Carson and her sons, Dell and Henry, in South Arm Township, was completely destroyed by fire about 9:00 a. m., Wednesday.

A chimney fire the previous day is thought to have caused the fire which originated in the attic. Only some of the household goods on the lower floor were saved. The dwelling was erected some forty years ago by W. J. Carson, now deceased.

NETTIE STAFFORD AGED 75 YEARS— PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Nettie Stafford passed away at the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gray at Grand Rapids, Thursday, Nov. 19th, following an illness of several months from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Stafford went to Grand Rapids about three weeks ago.

Nettie Gray was born in Canada, Aug. 12, 1856. She came with her husband, Sidney Stafford to East Jordan from Grand Rapids some 20 years ago and has since made this place her home. Mr. Stafford died at East Jordan, Nov. 24, 1926.

She is survived by a brother, Geo. Gray of Grand Rapids. Also nephews and other relatives.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, Saturday and funeral services were held from the L. D. S. Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder A. E. Starks of Gaylord. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were George Gray, Fred Gilmer, Mrs. Irving Gray and Mrs. Alfred Gray, all of Grand Rapids.

FIGURES SHOW LOSS FOR LAND IN FARMS

A reduction of 1,914,010 acres, 10 per cent of the land in farms occurred in Michigan in the decade between 1920 and 1930, according to figures released by the farm management department at Michigan State College.

The decrease was not uniform for all sections in the State and the farm management department believes that most of the loss was in marginal lands which will not grow profitable crops except in years of high prices. Figures from the same source show a lower number of acres of land planted to crops and a larger number devoted to pasture.

Michigan farms now have larger average size than in the years preceding 1920. The shifts in farm lands and in land ownership apparently have resulted in an increase in holdings of the farmers who have remained on the land.

Plantings of corn, oats, rye, sugar beets, potatoes, and wheat decreased during the period; while barley plantings and seedings of alfalfa increased. Nearly one-third of Michigan farm land now grows hay; oats is the next most popular crop; and others, named in the order of their ranking in acres planted, are wheat, potatoes, barley, rye and sugar beets.

Mirror Superstition

Many people still believe that if they break a mirror they will have bad luck for seven years. But why should this be the case with a mirror? asks a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The superstition probably dates to the time when the only looking glass was a stream or some stretch of calm, clear water. When people looked into this water and saw their reflection they thought it was their spirit that had been transferred. Hence an enemy, by throwing a stone and disturbing the image, believed he would cause harm and bring bad luck to the person looking into the water.

Confidences

The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some years.

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked.

"Well—" pondered the much-married man.

"What I mean to say is, does she ever think you are fibbing to her?" interrupted the younger man.

The elder man nodded.

"Rather," he replied, "especially when I'm telling the truth."

Rules and Exceptions

Exceptions are not the case with all rules. There are certain laws of nature which are steadfast. And there are certain laws for success which are just as unchanging. No one has yet found an acceptable substitute for ambition, honesty, integrity and industry.—Grit.

George A. Bell Dies Suddenly

WAS ENGAGED IN GROCERY BUSINESS HERE FOR YEARS.

George A. Bell passed away at his home in East Jordan, Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, following a few hours' illness from a heart attack.

Mr. Bell was born at Marengo, Calhoun County, Michigan, March 23, 1862, his parents being John and Mary Bell. On Oct. 28, 1885 he was united in marriage to Anna Carver at Marshall, Mich. They came to East Jordan some 24 years ago where Mr. Bell engaged in the grocery business up to about four years ago when he closed out. At the time of his death he was secretary of the Lakeview Orchards near Manistee, which position he has held the past three years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell were active in the business and social life of our city. Mrs. Bell died Oct. 19, 1931—just a month prior to her husband's death.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, and a grandson, Joe Boyd of East Jordan. Also by two sisters and a brother—Frank Bell of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse and Miss Mate Bell of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

WHO IS IN COMMAND?

(From Boyne Citizen of Nov. 19th)

It was nearly four weeks ago the State Highway engineer notified the County Highway Commissioners regarding the plan to afford relief to the unemployed to the extent of \$10,000. Mr. Rouse, junior member of the County Highway Commission, opposed the measure and succeeded in delaying the work until a public meeting, reflecting the sentiment of the populace, stamped the action as vicious.

It was almost four weeks ago that a letter from Lansing reached the County Clerk giving particulars regarding the \$10,000 fund and how the administrative Board wished the funds handled that it might promptly reach the unemployed. That letter reached County Clerk Bulow who stated that it was forwarded to Chairman Craig, but the Chairman never received it, and therefore the Welfare Committees in the several districts were not appointed until three weeks later.

It may be true, of course, that when Mr. Rouse frowns upon a proposition that the chairman of the Board of Supervisors hushes up, good and plenty, until he's allowed to act. If our supervisors are made to suffer such indignities should not the "common people" pull the Dragons teeth and thereby reduce his tremendous power?

CLARK HAIRE

CANVAS TUBES USED TO IRRIGATE CROPS

The old timers who used to say that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear would be somewhat astonished to inspect the irrigation system developed by the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College, in which the pipes carrying the water are made of ordinary 8-ounce canvas cloth.

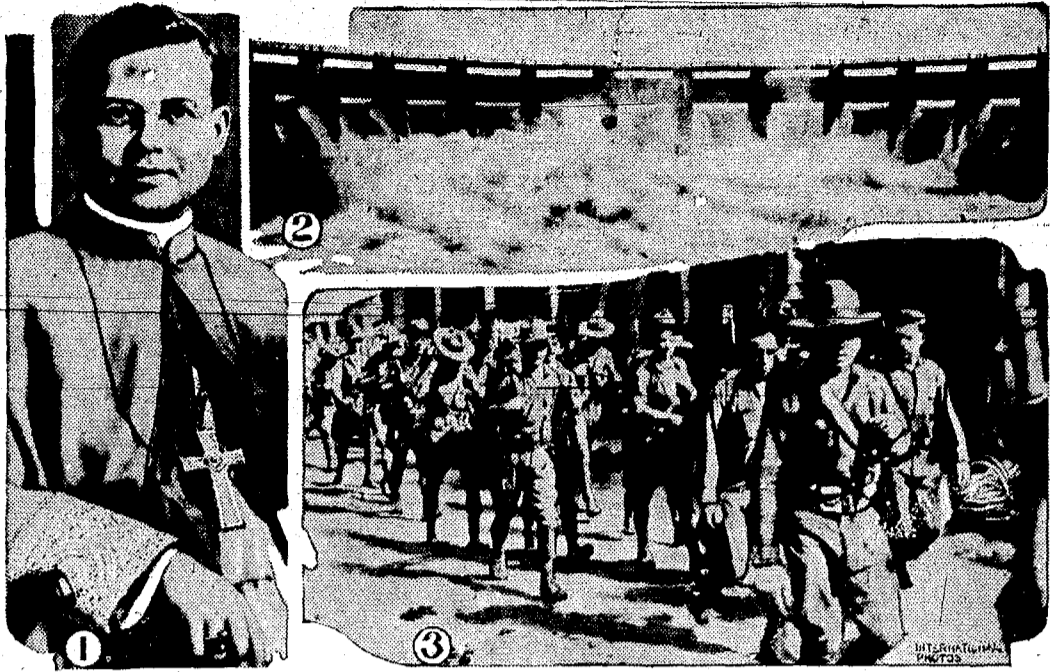
This method of irrigation has several distinct advantages in a state where the rapidly changing weather conditions may make the ownership of an expensive system an unneeded luxury. The water-conveying tubes used by the College are strips of 8-ounce duck with the edges brought together and double stitched. The cost of material enough to make pipes for one acre is less than ten dollars, and this cost could be greatly reduced by quantity production.

The tubes can be bent to follow the contour of the ground or to carry water over hills. Water pumped into the tubes gradually oozes out and saturates the soil for strips a rod wide on each side of the tube. Tubes which were 60 rods long have been successfully used in the College experiments.

The water escapes from the tubes so slowly that none is lost through surface runoff and the soil is not eroded as occurs in surface irrigation. The tubes are placed on the soil surface, and the water can be turned off and the tubes moved to another location at any time.

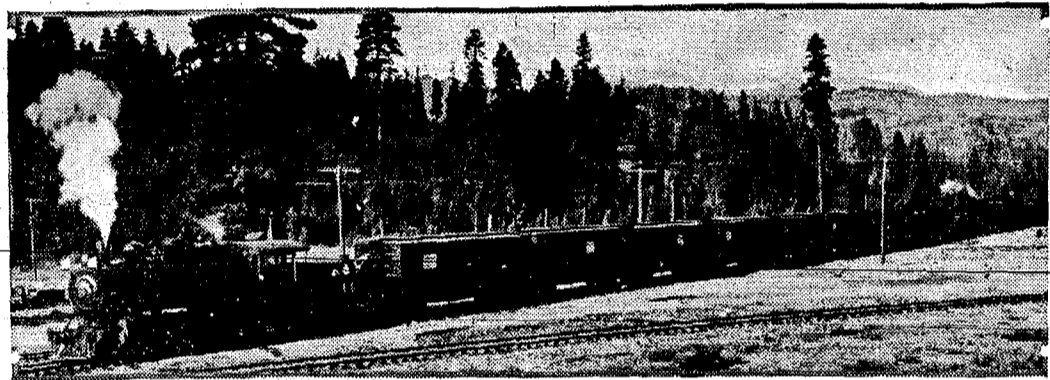
Potatoes which were irrigated in Michigan this year with this system yielded 128 bushels more per acre than those getting only rainwater.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Dr. John G. Murray, bishop of Portland, Maine, who has been appointed by the pope to be archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. 2—View of the great Gatun spillway of the Panama canal with all the gates open for the first time in history during the flood that tied up traffic in the canal. 3—The Fifteenth United States infantry on a march through Tientsin, China, where it is part of the international military force protecting foreign concessions.

Largest Train Load of Lumber on Its Way



Here is seen a part of the mammoth train of 151 carloads of solid pine as it left McCloud, Calif., for the journey to the East via the newly completed Northern Pacific-Great Northern link at Bieber, Calif. This was the largest train of lumber ever to cross the United States.

BLACK HAWK CHIEF



Captain Wentworth of the Chicago Black Hawks, one of the prominent hockey tenants.

BRIDE OF NICHOLAS

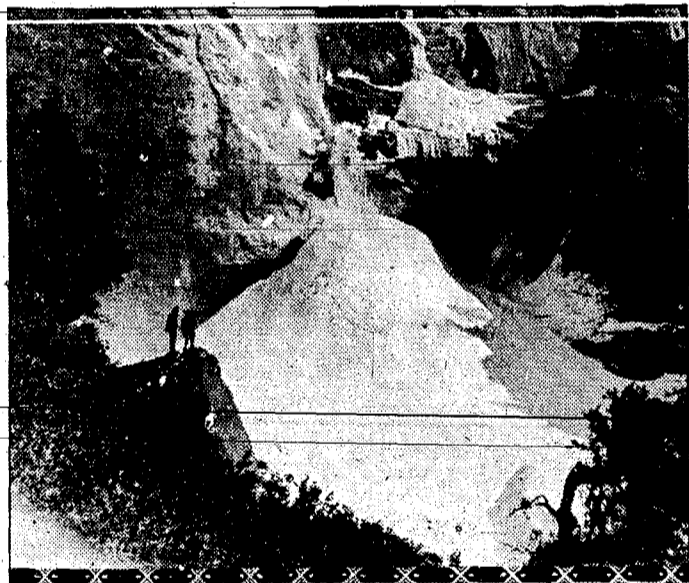


This is the beautiful Jana Lucia Delet, divorcee, whom Prince Nicholas of Rumania made his bride recently. It is reported King Carol had the marriage dissolved, but that Nicholas has disregarded this action.

Dinosaur Footprints

On the shores of the Peace river, nearly 500 miles north of the United States boundary, there have been discovered the unmistakable footprints of several dinosaurs. There are several hundred foot impressions, ranging from 25 inches in width down to 6 inches. The river at this point has carved out a deep canyon, revealing the footprints and also some fossilized ferns, palms and other tropical plants, which seem to indicate that the land there was once tropical. The footprints are said to be older than the Rocky mountains.

Cold Snap Comes to Yosemite Falls



This 250 foot ice cone was formed at the base of the upper Yosemite falls in the Yosemite valley. The recent cold snap put a blanket of snow on the Sierras and in the valley formed ice from the spray falling from the 1,430-foot drop of the upper falls.

Japanese Troops in Manchuria



Japanese troops photographed at Chengchiatun, Manchuria, as they were being hurried northward along the railway to Anganchi to reinforce their comrades in the war with the Heilungkiang army of General Ma.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Beavers are used by the Canadian government to help restore lakes and streams in lower Cariboo. That moonlight interferes with successful radio reception has been reported by two independent research workers. Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce Indians, is generally regarded as the ablest military leader of the Indians known to history.

Carpet beetles do not restrict their damage to carpets, but are known to devour fur, feathers and wool garments. Mrs. Annie Murphy, of Sanford, Maine, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary by cutting up a large pile of wood. The life of a skyscraper is likely to be about thirty years, not because the building is worn out by that time, but because it makes way for a newer structure.

State News in Brief

Sturgis—Work will start in a few weeks on the \$100,000 postoffice here. New Baltimore—Economy is being practiced here. The City's one policeman has been cut from \$25 to \$22 a week. Oxford—A baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hearns of Oxford, weighed only one and three-quarters pounds. It is one of the smallest babies on record and has been placed in an incubator. Grayling—Approval of the State Banking Commission for the organization of the Grayling State Savings Bank has been received here. Articles of association will be filed with the department soon. Sault Ste. Marie—When a cigaret burned his finger, J. E. Stutte, of Birmingham, jerked the trigger of the gun with which he was hunting deer. The shot went through his foot. The accident happened near Pickford. Grand Rapids—Janet Mae, 5, daughter of Roy Haskins, was strangled to death when she slipped from a cherry tree and her dress caught on a limb. Her sister, Jean, 4, who was with her, went into the house but did not tell the mother, who later found Janet's body. Ionia—Ionia Circuit Court again lost ground in its struggle with divorcees during the August term, report made to the state revealed. Twice as many new suits were filed as there were decrees granted. There are 218 suits pending. Women initiated action in all but one case handled during the term. Flint—Mrs. Ella Ward, 59-year-old widow, owes her life to her Pomeranian, "Buddy." The dog, asleep at the foot of Mrs. Ward's bed, awakened her by barking at 3 a. m. Mrs. Ward found the house on fire and barely escaped. The home and its furnishings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Bad Axe—Announcement of the completion and acceptance of the \$500,000 Sebawaing River drain has been made by William J. Steadman, Huron County drain commissioner. The drain, which serves 62,000 acres of land in Tuscola and Huron Counties, is one of the largest agricultural drains ever constructed in Michigan. Allegan—Mrs. Jennie Edgerton of Watson Township, administrator of the estate of her 3-year-old son, Robert, was awarded \$2,150 damages against Morris B. Lynch of Trowbridge Township by a Circuit Court jury here. The boy was killed by Lynch's car Aug. 28, 1929. This was the third time the case had been tried. Cedar Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Church, who have lived in this village for 50 years, recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their youth was spent in Jackson County. Mr. Church is a Civil War veteran, the only survivor of the local Grand Army post, which had 60 charter members. Eight of ten sons and daughters are living. Mt. Clemens—When thieves broke into the Forest Kindra gas station, north of town, and found little loot, they dumped two drums of oil, smashed a radio, tore down the stove pipe and did other damage. They gained entrance by breaking a window. They carried off a fire extinguisher, a peanut machine, two boxes of light bulbs, some tire repair material and a few pennies. Ionia—Four hundred men, comprising a third of Ionia County's registered unemployed, have started work on three state projects totaling nearly \$500,000, part of Michigan's unemployment relief program. The largest project is the new receiving unit of Ionia State Hospital for which \$265,000 was released at Lansing. A new concrete bridge over Grand River at Ionia, and a 3 1/4-mile paving project on M-14 are the other projects. East Tawas—Russell Shaw, 23 years old, of Wilbur, was shot while deer hunting. He had killed a deer and was putting the license tag on it when a shot penetrated his right shoulder and chest. A search failed to reveal the hunter who fired on Shaw. The shouts of the wounded man attracted the attention of a sister, who was out hunting with him, and she took him home. He was in a serious condition because of loss of blood. Shaw has a wife and one child. Dearborn—E. S. C. Smith, of this city, has been raising a small breed of deer for the last nine years and still has the original pair, "Dick" and "Peggy." Mr. Smith captured a male deer and purchased a mate for it from the Department of Conservation nine years ago. Since then they have raised quite a family on Mr. Smith's farm near Dixboro, where he has been keeping them, and all but two of their offspring are still living. Although the domestic life seems to agree with them, the deer are still very shy. Ypsilanti—Local officers are investigating the finding by Roy Smith, of this city, of a blackjack near the Huron River, three miles southeast of here. The weapon was found near the spot where a car owned by John Anton, of Detroit, was burned last August by three unidentified men 24 hours after it had been stolen in Detroit. Officers believe the car was burned to cover evidence of a slaying, but no body was found. The blackjack found by Smith is made of a solid iron bar about 10 inches in length, covered with canvas.

Zeeland—Following a lapse of several years, poultry interests will hold an exhibit here Dec. 29-31. Muskegon—The State is filling in at the head of Monn Lake for a new park where U. S. 31 enters Muskegon Heights. Mt. Clemens—Twenty acres of standing timber near Utica is to be cut and used for heating the homes of the needy of Warren Township. The cutting is to be done by unemployed on a 50-50 basis. Mt. Clemens—Grace Ann, 14 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kareus of Roseville, is recovering from the effects of swallowing a safety pin. It was extracted from her throat at St. Joseph Hospital. Farwell—Jose H. Wood, 92 years old, who purchased a deer hunting license here, believes he is the oldest hunter in the woods this year. In case there is another 92-year-old hunter, Wood states that he will be 93 on Dec. 12. Owosso—The Owosso Manufacturing Co. distributed \$14,298 among 113 of its employees, in its annual sharing of profits. The company inaugurated the plan more than 20 years ago and since that time has given its employees \$325,322. Grand Rapids—Issuance of cards to visitors permitting them unlimited parking privileges in downtown Grand Rapids has been authorized by the City Commission. The cards, good only for 24 hours, will be distributed from the information bureau. Lansing—Stuart Morgan, of East Lansing, freshman at Michigan State College, fell asleep while studying. He was sitting on the sill of an open window on the second floor of his rooming house and fell to the ground, suffering serious back injuries. Detroit—Two-year-old Marion Moran is dead of burns suffered while playing with matches. The fire was smothered by the girl's mother, Mrs. John Moran, who rushed her to Receiving Hospital. She died a few hours after arrival at the hospital. Iron Mountain—Commercial cutters are preparing to chop down 125,000 Christmas trees for shipment to Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. John Garver, state nursery inspector of the agricultural department, is completing his inspection of the trees and is issuing permits. Coldwater—Hunters of this community have been warned by Conservation Department officials to guard against tularemia, a rare disease carried by rabbits. Three cases now exist here. The germ is carried in the fur of the animal, but in no way harms the game for table purposes. Port Huron—Wilfred C. Molloy, 23, son of Thomas Molloy, will be awarded a life-saving certificate, the silver shield trophy for life saving, according to an announcement by R. W. Wilder, president of Port Huron Aquatic Club. Molloy is a law student in the University of Florida, has a record of having saved 352 lives in the past 10 years, with 23 rescues to his credit for last season. Hesperia—"And when it comes my time to die, I can't think of a better place than this old church," W. R. Matthews, eighty-eight-year-old Civil War veteran declared in concluding his speech of reminiscence at the sixty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Hesperia M. E. Church. He sat down remarking, "I love every one of you." Mr. Matthews then slumped down in his seat and when friends reached him he was dead. Detroit—The Federal Radio Commission has authorized radio station WJR to double the power of the station. The new transmitter is expected to be in operation before Christmas, Leo Fitzpatrick, station manager announced. The station's power will be increased from 5,000 to 10,000 watts, a greater power than that of all other Michigan stations combined. Orders will be placed immediately, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, for new Western Electric equipment for the new system. Muskegon—Gilbert Wadkins, 15-year-old Muskegon Heights youth, who has made three trips to California in one year in search of a girl with whom he fell in love, is coming back to Michigan. The state of California is sending the youth home, and the officer in charge has been instructed to see that he is placed in the Michigan Vocational School, from which he is on parole. It was while on a hitch-hiking trip in California that he met the girl in a juvenile home in Los Angeles. River Rouge—An unusual conquest of a butcher here was made by a woman who had been patronizing butcher shops for many years. "Let me have six of your oldest and toughest chickens," the woman asked the butcher. Unable to credit his ears, the butcher asked for and received confirmation of this unusual order. Doubtfully he picked out the six he thought would do the business. "Are they the oldest and toughest you have?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am," came the answer. "Very well. Lay them here on the counter where I can see them, and pick me out six of the nicest ones you have."

Lansing—So great is the demand from politicians for low automobile license numbers, the State will have 4,000 plates this year numbered below 1,000, it was announced by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. This arrangement has been made by issuing licenses in A, B, and C Series as well as unlettered plates. Only 1,000 of each of the additional series will be manufactured. The Secretary of State has employed four extra typists to answer 10,000 applications for numbers of no more than three figures.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly.
Stops cold spreading.
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
A MCKESSON PRODUCT **50¢** AT ALL DRUG STORES

Not the Thing
"What's the matter, John?"
"Stung by a hornet."
"That can't damage you much."
"I know, but I don't like these hit-and-run tactics."



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

Aha!
Mrs. Wife—I'm sorry, but dinner is a bit burned tonight, dear.
Mr. Husband—Oh, so they had a fire-at-the-deliatessen?

Irritable and Peevish

Loss of appetite, crossness, grinding the teeth or scratching the nose are signs that worms are present. Treat promptly with Jayne's Vermifuge. This proved remedy can be relied upon to pass round worms and their eggs out completely in short order. No other preparation is so effective: it is pleasant and absolutely harmless. Don't subject your children to drastic treatments for other ailments when the real trouble is worms, those dangerous and disgusting parasites which live in the intestines. Get a bottle today from your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
JAYNE'S Vermifuge

When a young woman shows you newly taken photographs of herself, don't make the mistake of not asking for one.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

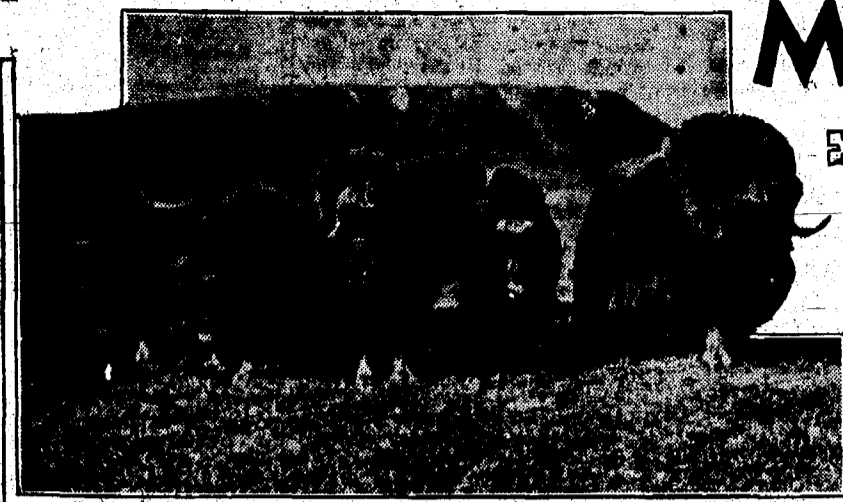
ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

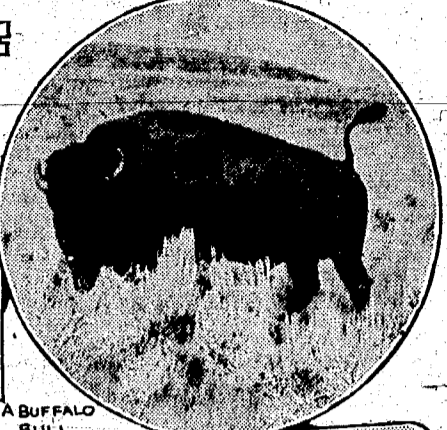
DR. J. D. **KELLOGG'S** REMEDY

W. M. U., DETROIT, NO. 48-1931.

NEW MEAT for AMERICA'S MILLIONS



A HERD OF MUSK OXEN



A BUFFALO BULL

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY there came from Washington the news that the herd of buffalo in Yellowstone National park had grown so large that it would be necessary to reduce it in order to insure proper winter grazing for the remainder of the herd, which now numbers more than 1,200 animals. So the national park service of the Department of the Interior, which is custodian of the buffalo and other wild game in the park, announced that it would give away free to the first 100 applicants 100 buffaloes on the condition that these animals must not be killed, but must be used for exhibition or propagation purposes.

It was only a few years ago that America awoke to the fact that the buffalo had joined the class of "vanishing Americans" and that unless the necessary steps were taken this noble animal would be extinct. Of the millions which had once roamed the plains of the Great West only a pitiful remnant remained in a few public parks and in the hands of private owners. Inbreeding was weakening the stock and it seemed only a matter of a few years before the buffalo must go the way of the passenger pigeon and other birds and animals which had been ruthlessly and wastefully slaughtered. Fortunately, however, public sentiment was aroused in time and steps were taken which guaranteed the preservation of the animals for the future.

This latest announcement from government officials indicates that the buffalo no longer need be classified as a "vanishing American" because recent years have seen a decided increase in the number of buffaloes now alive. Although their numbers will never be anywhere near the numbers which once inhabited this continent, the protection which the government has given to the survivors and its encouragement of their propagation in a scientific manner may mean that buffalo meat may again become a part of the regular American diet.

But more interesting than the possibilities suggested by the increasing number of buffalo is the action taken by the government in our greatest territory, Alaska, for guaranteeing the future meat supply of America's millions. Up there more than 1,000,000 reindeer now roam the frozen tundras of the north and it is estimated that by 1935 this number will be increased to almost 6,000,000. In fact, within the last two decades the raising of reindeer has grown to such proportions that now it is second only in importance to the fishing industry.

Reindeer were introduced to Alaska in 1891. In that year sixteen were brought from Siberia at the instigation of Dr. Sheldon Jackson. When Doctor Jackson was sent to Alaska by the government to establish schools among the natives, he found his wards threatened with starvation as a result of the slaughter by white men of the game animals on which the natives had depended for food. He conceived the idea of replacing the fast disappearing game with reindeer, the principal domestic animal of Lapland and Siberia, the climate and vegetation of which resembled that of Alaska.

Returning to the states and unable to interest congress in the venture, Doctor Jackson sought contributions from the public. He obtained \$2,148 with which the first animals were procured in Siberia. At the same time Siberian herdsmen were brought over to care for them.

In 1892 150 more reindeer were imported. Congress then became mildly interested and small appropriations made possible importations through the next ten years until, in 1902, when the Russian government put an embargo on further exportations from Siberia, 1,280 animals had been taken into Alaska.

The Siberian herdsmen proved incompetent as teachers for the Eskimos, and for a time the venture was threatened with failure. It was then that Doctor Jackson went for advice to Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson of Madison, Wis., who, while minister to Denmark, had visited the reindeer herds of Lapland. Doctor Jackson's early interest had been aroused by a report on the industry there made by the professor.

In pursuance of Professor Anderson's advice, Lapp herders were engaged to replace the Siberians as instructors to the Eskimos. Each was lent 100 animals from the government herd for a period of years, at the end of which an equal number of reindeer were required to be returned to the government. The Lapps were permitted to retain the increase.

The Eskimos were apprenticed to the Lapps for a period of four years. At the end of the first year each was given six reindeer, at the end of the second, eight, at the end of the third year, ten, and ten more at the end of his fourth year of training. With normal increases, each man's herd would be almost 100 head by the time he had completed his apprenticeship. He was well equipped to start in business for himself. Today, more than two-thirds of the reindeer of Alaska are owned by natives, of whom some 5,000 have been trained in their care.

The effect of this training on the Eskimos is one of the most important results of the enterprise. Within less than a generation the reindeer industry has advanced the natives of Alaska through one entire stage of civilization—from the primitive to the pastoral, from nomadic hunters to civilized men, independent, responsible, assured of support for themselves and an opportunity to acquire wealth. They have bank ac-



ROUNDING UP BUFFALO HERD IN YELLOWSTONE PARK



THE REINDEER

counts, purchase American clothing and food, have adopted improved methods of sanitation, and, in some instances, have built frame houses from imported lumber.

Between 1918 and 1925 more than 1,875,000 pounds of reindeer meat was shipped to the United States from Alaska. Two hundred thousand pounds were shipped in 1923, while by 1925, the export had increased to 880,000 pounds. The export for 1927 was expected almost to double that of 1925, the amount depending on shipping facilities. Reindeer meat sells in Nome for 15 to 20 cents a pound. It can be delivered at Seattle for 15 cents a pound and, with increased shipments and improved methods of handling, even this price can be reduced.

While the only reindeer on this continent now are in Alaska, and the territory's production is restricted by pasturing to 4,000,000 head, there are millions of acres in Canada where ten times as many can be fed, and vast stretches in northern Europe and Asia where reindeer have been raised for centuries, but never on an extensive scale, where ten times as many can be grazed as in Canada. In all, 444,000,000 reindeer could be supported by Alaska, Canada and Eurasia, assuring a substantial contribution to the world's supply of food and a utilization of what otherwise would be waste land.

But the reindeer is not the only animal which the government is propagating in the great natural game preserve of Alaska. A more recent experiment is with musk-oxen, which have been introduced into Alaska in the hope that they may become re-established there.

In 1927 the legislature of the territory of Alaska petitioned congress for an appropriation for establishing an experimental herd of musk-oxen at the reindeer experiment station of the United States biological survey near Fairbanks. Under the leadership of Representative L. J. Dickinson of Iowa and Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, a bill providing \$40,000 for that purpose was finally passed in 1930 and signed by President Hoover.

With this money the Department of Agriculture went to work. A herd of 34 musk-oxen was obtained in Greenland in the fall of that year, was shipped from Greenland to Norway and then to New York by boat. Then they were sent by railway express from New York to Seattle, Wash., then by steamship to Seward, Alaska, and from Seward to Fairbanks they were taken by railroad, finally completing their long journey early this year. At Fairbanks they have been placed in a large enclosure where they are under the care of men acquainted with the peculiar problems of feeding, breeding and management of these animals under Alaskan conditions.

Evidently the first musk-oxen to be captured and transported alive from their native haunts were taken on an island near Greenland around 1800. These were shipped to Norway and later sold for exhibition at a park at Woburn, England. The first to reach this country were delivered at New York in 1902, and were exhibited at the New York Zoological park. A number of others were imported during succeeding years.

It is the hope of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture that the musk-oxen may be successfully domesticated and that their numbers may be increased to utilize a large part of the vast feeding resources of Alaska which are largely wasted. If the experiment succeeds and the musk-oxen increase, it may mean a valuable source of supply of meat and valuable robes, as well as other products.

Musk-oxen are the most truly Arctic of all the large mammals in North America, according to Paul G. Redington, chief of the United States biological survey. At the time of the earliest exploration of the Arctic musk-oxen inhabited the vast territory north of the great transcontinental forest, roaming from the northwestern shores of Hudson bay to the Mackenzie river and over most of the Arctic islands and northern Greenland. They formerly existed in some numbers in northern Alaska. There seems to be no authentic records of their occurrence within the territory since its exploration by Europeans, though some of the natives state that their grandfathers killed them in the region south of Point Barrow, and their skulls and other bones are still occasionally picked up on the tundra.

It seems probable that the relatively small areas north of the tree limit could not support sufficient numbers to withstand the demands made on them by the surrounding natives. Musk-oxen also disappeared long ago from northern Europe and Asia. Fortunately, they have persisted to the present time in limited numbers in northern Canada, eastern Greenland, and some of the Arctic islands, though they are much reduced from their former numbers. The Canadian government for the past several years has been making vigorous efforts to preserve the remnant of these animals, having established several reservations for them, one of the most important of which is the Thelon sanctuary, east of Great Slave lake in Northwest Territories. There about 250 musk-oxen still exist, where adequate range had been set aside for them, and the most effective protection possible is being afforded in the hope that they may not only maintain themselves but also increase materially in numbers.

In appearance musk-oxen resemble somewhat a small-sized buffalo, or bison, to which they are probably more nearly akin than to any other American animal. There is a distinct hump on their shoulders, although it is not so conspicuously developed as in the bison, and the head is carried high when the animal is on the alert. Their general color is dark brownish-black, with a lighter brown or cream color on the back, and the legs are much lighter colored.

Both sexes in the musk-ox have horns, which in the mature bulls are massive, coming together at the forehead and descending on each side of the head, and then turning sharply upward and ending in sharp points. The horns in the female are similar but more slender. These weapons are exceedingly effective against the wolf, which is the musk-ox's only natural enemy. In their ordinary movements the animals are usually slow and deliberate, but they can develop astonishing speed, especially when attacked. The animals tend to group themselves into herds, and in defending themselves against the attacks of the wolves they bunch up in close formation with heads ranged upward, forming an irregular circle. When attacked they paw the ground, bellow, and with lowered heads make quick dashing charges for short distances and then return into formation. The young and immature animals are thus defended from attack by the stronger and more aggressive adults.

The meat of these animals is reported to be of excellent quality, similar to beef or buffalo meat when properly dressed at the right season of the year. The fact that the musk-oxen formerly roamed the treeless coastal plains of Alaska and the information obtained in range investigations conducted by the biological survey offer abundant evidence that the forage there is suitable for their use. Animals kept in captivity have fed readily and thrived on hay and carrots and other root crops. Hence, their domestication is particularly desirable as a means of providing a meat-producing animal that can utilize the natural forage and the kinds of cultivated foods that can be produced in abundance in Alaska. Climatic conditions in Alaska are such that the agricultural development of the territory must depend upon production of special types of animals adapted to such environment. The present attempt, therefore, to reintroduce musk-oxen into Alaska and to domesticate them with a view to restocking suitable ranges appears to be timely, and as they will subsist largely on range forage different from that consumed by reindeer and are adapted to live under different and exceedingly rigorous conditions, they should supplement well the present rapid development of the reindeer industry. The tendency of the animals to bunch up during feeding and not to wander far away from their established ranges should make them readily herded and managed and well adapted to handling conditions that will be necessary on the great Alaskan ranges.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



Our Christmas Gift Record
by Clara Agee Hays

AN OLD, old lady told me something strange one time. "Santa Claus," she said, "is the saint of little children. But there is a grown-ups' saint at Christmas time, too, who stands beside us measuring our gifts and recording them truly. He wouldn't judge by the means we use. For," the old, old lady smiled sweetly, "love makes a gift great at Christmas time."

In a small bungalow at the edge of a western town, a woman named Martha, and her daughter, Ruth, sewed. They and their house were a bit shabby. But that does not matter at Christmas time.

"Dear me!" Martha sighed as she took the last stitches, "I dread Christmas every year. It means work and sacrifice—I could have had a good pair of stockings for what I paid for Aunt Caroline's present. But I'd be ashamed to send her less."

"Yes!" Ruth snapped. "She and Anna probably think we're trash anyway. And look at what they give us! Last year Anna sent a bunch of fancy boxes. Imagine what on earth we'd do with them!"

"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded with sudden conviction. "She wouldn't work the way you've had to. She'd think it was beneath her."

The idea enraged Ruth. She glared. "I'll show her some day, the insane snooty thing! I'm going to be somebody. And she with her pampered life—"

Martha nodded. "She's just like her mother. Caroline always had to have her way. Always haughty and proud."

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"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded with sudden conviction. "She wouldn't work the way you've had to. She'd think it was beneath her."



"Anna's Selfish, That's What!" Martha Nodded.

I never could understand why your uncle Lemuel married her."

"Huh!" Ruth wrote their names on the tags. "Me, either! What a life he must lead with those two."

"With them it's always 'me and mine.'"

"And Anna is as crude as she can be. Remember the time—"

But the recording saint went on. He had found the value of their gifts. And he was anxious to see Aunt Caroline and Anna.

They were in a large living room before a merry fire. There were great holly wreaths in the beautiful windows. And from the kitchen came the song of the cook. Suppose she had been the most expensive cook in the city. That has nothing to do with Christmas.

Anna smiled across at her mother. "Almost through with Aunt Martha's present?"

Aunt Caroline nodded. "Yes. And if you've finished Ruth's handkerchiefs, we'll get the package off. I hope Martha likes this."

"She will. Aunt Martha's a dear. Wouldn't it be great if they could spend Christmas with us some time?" Anna's eyes glowed.

"Wouldn't it! Too bad you and Ruth can't know each other better. You're so near the same age. Martha writes that Ruth is working hard. She's going to amount to something!"

Anna arose to write the names on the tags. "I'll bet she does. Remember when she was a little girl, she used to be so ambitious? I'm going to use this pretty tag on her package. Isn't it fun getting things off to them! I wish we could send them something nicer."

Caroline smiled. "Martha is sensitive and I wouldn't hurt her by sending things so much better than she could afford for us. Little things can express our love just as well. I'd be happy with only a card from them. It's the thoughts, you know."

Anna smiled and placed each package tenderly into a box.

And the packages passed each other in the mails. By chance they had the same kind of tags:

"Merry Christmas and love from Ruth and Aunt Martha."

"Merry Christmas and love from Anna and Aunt Caroline."

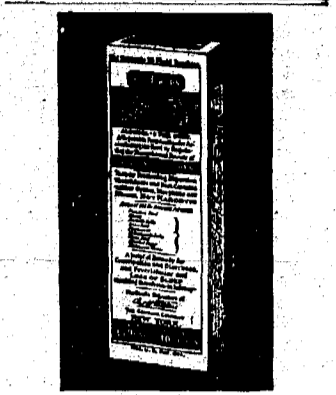
But the grown-ups' Santa made very different notations. For Christmas is a memorial to a Prince whose greatest commandment was "Love one another" and who said "Judge not" and "revile not."

What will our Christmas gift record be? For who can prove that the old, old lady was not right?

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

STOP YOUR COLD
IN 12 HOURS WITH—
DAROL
25¢
25¢
McKesson & Robbins

Didn't Dare Brag
"Does your husband ever brag what a good cook his mother was?" asked the caller.
"No," smiled the young married woman, "he knows I know his father died of indigestion."



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Charles H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Writers' Pluck
Sinclair Lewis, at an Algonquin luncheon, praised writers' pluck. "A writer," he said, "will work two or three years on a book, make \$40 out of it, and then plunge pluckily into two or three years' more work on another book."

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Thinned Hair, and is of Proven Value in Many Cases. Wm. Parker, N.Y.

FLORISTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Just the Man
Magnate—The man who marries my daughter will want a lot of money.
Suttor (hopefully)—Well, sir, nobody wants it more than I do—London Humorist.

Complete practicality is heartlessness.

MENTHOLATUM
Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jam and rub 30c.

CHECKS COLDS

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DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Frank Martinek of Elk Rapids and niece, Mrs. Rose Grellack of Traverse City spent Sunday last with the former's brother, Joe Martinek Sr.

Otto Olson and Charles Mankey of Detroit visited the former's wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortanek over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sawyer now of Gaylord spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortanek. Mrs. John Kaley who was taken to the Traverse City Hospital a few weeks ago, is improving slowly in health.

Mrs. Frank Kiser with son and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Saturday.

John Seaman and daughter, Mrs. Joe Etcher, and Mrs. Tom Kiser motored to Detroit last Friday and returned Tuesday. Henry Savage went along to seek employment. While in Detroit Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Etcher called on Mrs. Etcher's mother, Mrs. John Seaman; and her brother, Delvin Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. James Lagness, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peevey, Tony Martinek and family.

The Mayhew hill road looks better since work has started on it. It will be more passable now.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek of Detroit brought her father, Wm. Spencer from the Ann Arbor Hospital to his home in East Jordan.

Mason Clark and family and Lyle Keller and family called on J. Keller and daughter.

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SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

James Evans, a pioneer resident of South Arm Township, passed away at his home, Monday afternoon, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at his late home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and daughter, and mother, Mrs. Mary Heileman spent Thanksgiving at the George Mayhew home.

Reuben Liskum returned from deer hunting to the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum. He and his wife will return to Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney and son, Fred, visited her aunt, Mrs. Anna Sprague at Bellaire, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Liskum, Mrs. Reuben Liskum, R. V., and son Harold visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Nowland of Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks of Gaylord visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and family, Sunday.

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

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
WORK WANTED—Girl of 18 wishes employment. Experienced in cooking and housework. Inquire at 405 Nicholls St. 48x1

I WANT TO BUY about 10 tons of Hay and Straw for cattle. Give particulars in first letter.—FRED GLASSFORD, Route 5, East Jordan. 48x1

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—20 head of Sheep. Cash or will trade in on team of horses.—HENRY D. SAGE, at Afton, Route 4, East Jordan. 48x1

GUERNSEY BULL, 20 months old; also a fat 2 year old Heifer for sale or trade for cow or heifer, hay or straw.—FRED GLASSFORD, Route 5, East Jordan. 48x1

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

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Hazel Walker was a dinner guest of Mrs. Elmer Murray last Thursday.

Wm. VanDeventer and Denzil Wilson were callers at Joe Ruckles, Sunday.

There was a good crowd at Community Meeting Saturday evening. New officers were elected for the coming year. George Palmer, President; Esther Umloir, Vice President; Verlie Carney, Sec'y-Treas. The next meeting will be held the third Saturday in January. Miss Hazel Walker and Verlie Carney have charge of the program, Hazel Bennett and Alice Wilson look after the eats.

Miss Mae Richards of East Jordan spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder and attended Community Meeting at the Bennett schoolhouse.

Miss Margaret Kidder spent Sunday with Miss Anna Derepnz.

Mrs. Penfold and daughter of East Jordan was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray Tuesday afternoon.

Earl Kidder, Red Their, Mae Richards and Alice Wilson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett.

Clifford Spence is having dances at the Odd Fellow Hall in Central Lake. Everyone is invited.

Wm. VanDeventer was a caller at Denzil Wilsons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son and Miss Hazel Walker were visitors at the Dan Kale home, Sunday.

Wm. Severance was a caller at Elmer Murrays Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and children were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Durwood Wilson of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Percy Penfold and children of East Jordan were callers at the Elmer Murray home, Friday.

Mrs. John Carney and son called at the Thos. Bartholomew home Tuesday.

Jack Isaman and Bobby Crowell of East Jordan called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray Saturday afternoon.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son, Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewey of Bellaire, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook of Charlevoix were Sunday callers at the Slaughter home.

Rev. Schulz of Petoskey was a caller at the H. J. Korhase home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son were callers at M. Hardys Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will remain over this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis of Gaylord were callers at Roy Hardys Monday. Mr. McKinnon was also a business caller in Charlevoix.

Guy LaValley called at Roy Hardys Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mrs. Wm. Tate Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maurice Pierce called on her sister, Mrs. Helen Lumley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Willard Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley visited Peninsula Grange Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy installed their officers.

H. J. Korhase repair man was busy fixing line 261 Monday as it was out of commission after the hard wind storm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber and daughter, Dora visited at the Geo. Barber home at Bay Shore, Sunday.

Deer Lake Home Economics Club met Nov. 19th at Rena Newkirks. Meeting opened in form. Review lessons were given on "Rug Making." Motion made and seconded that the members spend the months of Jan., Feb., and March sewing for the needy or anyone that needs sewing helps of any kind. Cake and coffee were served. Eight members and two visitors were present. The visitors were Mrs. Edith Priebe of Bay Shore and Mrs. M. Hardy. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Earl Sawrey.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mrs. Joe Ruckle helped Mrs. John Hawley paper her kitchen, Monday. Lucius Hayward returned from Detroit, after a visit with his brother and sisters. His brother, Harlem motored up with him to stay the winter as things are quiet in Detroit.

Wash Scott and family motored up from Traverse City Sunday morning and took dinner with Anson Haywards.

Seth Jubb and family, and Mrs. Charles Ruggles were callers at the Anson Hayward home Sunday.

Wm. VanDeventer moved his cattle to his new home. Denzil Wilson helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Sunday evening.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kublick)

Fr. Liebek, who has held services at St. John's church in the Bohemian Settlement, was transferred to his new parish at Spring Lake. The people of the Settlement are regretting Fr. Liebek's transfer.

Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and sons, Joe and John were Thursday night visitors of the former's niece, Mrs. Chester Walden.

The Box Social held at the Bohemian Settlement school last week netted \$11.84, including the turkey raffle. The money will be used for the purchase of a portable victrola, 14 out of 17 pupils having voted for it.

Several people from the Settlement attended "The Millionaire," a High School play given last Friday in East Jordan.

The Kotalik Brothers motored to Boyne City on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nettie Nemecek was a guest of Mrs. Edd. Nemecek a couple of days last week.

Edd. Nemecek and Em. Kratochvil returned from their deer hunting trip last Friday. Mr. Kratochvil was the lucky man to shoot a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

George Daniels of Petoskey was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan.

Several families of the Settlement attended the farewell party given at the Parish house by Fr. Liebek last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Staneck and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and children of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Staneck.

The Jordan Valley telephone line which goes through the Settlement is being repaired for the winter. Each telephone owner donating a half a days work.

The Mike Barnett family visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

There was a game hunting party organized at the home of Frank Kortan last Monday. Geo. Staneck and George Daniels of Petoskey were some of the hunters. Each man was lucky to bag some game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojanek and son, George, of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Eliza Kotalik.

Frank Staneck Sr., and son, George were visitors last Friday night of the Kotalik brothers.

George Trojanek and John Kotalik motored to Petoskey on business last Tuesday.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

The Home Furnishing Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Behling, 12 ladies were in attendance. The lesson was on rug making. Light refreshments was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Miller on Dec. 10th.

Miss Pearl Beggey, Principal of the Charlevoix Normal was a Sunday supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland.

Joe LaLond with son, Ernest, and daughter, Ellen of Muskegon were over Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and children were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children of Cadillac spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of Legion Lodge on Intermediate Lake were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mrs. Alice Rozelle of Scottsville arrived Monday evening to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mrs. Clara Liskum, R. V. Liskum and son, Harold, and Mrs. Reuben Liskum of South Arm were Sunday visitors of the former's cousin, Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz with sons Fred and Walter, and daughter, Pauline were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. J. Coykendall and son, Royal Watt.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Howard Whaling came to John Coopers last Tuesday to work for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark called at the Will Walker home Tuesday evening.

Miss Olga Katovich spent last Sunday at the John Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Panks and little daughter, who have spent the past five weeks at the Walter Clark home, returned to Fenton, Mich., Saturday. Walter Clark everred wood Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle visited her parents at Mancelona, Sunday.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poland and Mrs. Marjorie Fetterman, of Brighton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan motored around beautiful Lake Charlevoix, Monday afternoon.

F. H. Wangeman attended a meeting of the County Road Commissioners in Boyne City, Thursday, as did also Township Highway Commissioner, Elmer Faust.

A goodly number of neighbors turned out Tuesday for a wood cutting bee for Mrs. Elizabeth Scott in Mountain Dist. The ladies went along and prepared dinner for the men, and as rain set in early in the afternoon thus preventing doing all the buzzing, some of the men went back Wednesday morning and cut up around 30 cords and hauled some to the house. Mrs. Scott prepared dinner for about ten men.

Charles Healey was somewhat indisposed Wednesday, caused by getting wet in the rain, Tuesday, as was George Staley also.

A good number of ladies attended the all-day club meeting at the Star schoolhouse Thursday and all report a wonderful time.

Godfrey McDonald and A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm who have been hunting near Kalkaska, returned home Thursday afternoon, but without any deer.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, and Arthur Staley of Charlevoix who were hunting east of Vandenberg, returned home Thursday evening.

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust was called out near Advance to repair some wash outs, Thursday.

A. Reich and son, Daniel of Lone Ash farm, and Harlow Sweet of Advance made a business trip to Boyne Falls, Friday.

Leslie Arnott, Kenneth Russell and Howard Boyer motored to Huron Co. Friday to visit Leslie's sister, Miss Eula Arnott. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. A. Carson and Paul Lisk were on the Peninsula, Saturday, soliciting subscribers for the Charlevoix County Herald. They met with fair success.

A very agreeable crowd met for the regular pedro party at Star school house Saturday evening and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and little son of Advance Dist., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Frank K. Hayden and children, of Orchard Hill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family, and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman and family in Boyne City.

The George Staley family were all quite indisposed with the flu the last of last week.

G. C. Ferris who was called back to the Ford Motor factory the first of the month, is home for the week end.

A letter from S. Archie Hayden who was called back to the Ford Motor factory the first of the month, states he is getting five days a week at \$6 per day, but may be laid off at any time.

A turkey buyer was on the Peninsula, Saturday, picking up all the turkeys for sale. He got quite a load.

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm who applied for work on the unemployed plan is called to work Monday Nov. 23 near Boyne Falls.

Friday evening the hardest rain and wind storm for a long time struck this section. The climax was reached after hours of high wind and down-pour at about 11:45 until 12:15 when an infant tornado broke loose. It stove in the well house on the W. C. Howe farm, smashed in a west window at the Elmer Faust farm house, tore down trees and raised hob generally. A Ford car containing Bill Russell and Robert Hayden who were returning home from a party was caught near the Whiting Park Fire Tower and turned clear around but kept right side up and no damage was done.

A goodly number of housewives, from the former Mountain, Three Bell and Star Districts met in the latter schoolhouse last Thursday for their monthly meeting in Home Economics. The hungry five represented by five members of the male gender, sauntered in at noon and helped to dispose of the heap of eats, with which the table was filled. No depression here; they all agreed. After dinner, the class under the leadership of Madames Staley and Loomis, engaged in a burlap bag rug braiding demonstration. Fair warning to all husbands not to allow sacks to be found lying around, as it was shown very pretty and serviceable rugs could be made from this lowly material. The present course of "Home Furnishings" is especially emphasizing Color Schemes in the home. The ladies in said districts are all invited to attend the next meeting.

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THE PILGRIM FATHERS

on the occasion of the first Thanksgiving—thanked God for the courage and fortitude they had been given. They offered praise for the strength that had enabled them to conquer obstacles and for the faith that had made them the masters of fear.

Let us approach THIS Thanksgiving in that spirit. Let us be thankful for the really great things of life—strength, courage and fortitude. With these, all other blessings are certain to return.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

MILLIONS PREPARED
FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
60¢ - \$1.20
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

HITE'S DRUG STORE

No Necking in the Cab
Jim: "Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents?"
Joe: "Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.
Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

A Gift



which will protect
Mother and Dad—
TELEPHONE SERVICE

Have a telephone installed for Father and Mother, as a Christmas gift this year.

Or, if they have telephone service, a bedside Extension Telephone would be an appreciated gift. The cost is low.

Telephone service is invaluable in case of fire, accident or sudden sickness. It is a comfort and convenience at all times.

For further information, or to place an order, call the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made at any time you specify.



An Extension Telephone costs less than 3 cents a day. The regular service connection charge will apply.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Briefs of the Week

W. H. Roy left this week for Flint to visit his son, Glenn Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull moved to Petoskey first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley are visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Bert Lorraine visited her daughter at Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy are visiting relatives in Flint this week.

Misses Pearl and Eva Lewis were up from Grand Rapids this week.

Leo Beyer is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beyer.

Miss Anna Kenny returned home from a visit at Muskegon, Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left this week to spend the winter with her daughter in Lansing.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Davis, Tuesday, Dec. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett now occupy the Milo Fay residence, corner of Third and Williams St.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and son, left Tuesday to spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baker were up from Flint over the week end on business and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and family left Monday to spend Thanksgiving with his mother at Traer, Iowa.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur who have been sailing the past season on the Str. Pargny, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman visited relatives at Standish, also her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Snyder at Swartz Creek the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poland and Mrs. Marjorie Pettefman of Brighton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son, and Franklin Heath of Kalamazoo are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGowan of Sparta, former East Jordan residents, are now located for the winter at 614 Seventh St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Telgenhof and two children of Sault Ste Marie visited Mrs. Millie Williamson last Friday. Mrs. Telgenhof was formerly Miss Leonora McCary of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald spent the week end with their daughter, Miss Thelma at Owosso. Thelma is now finishing her last three months in training at Owosso Memorial Hospital.

William LaClair and Miss Edith Sommerville of this city were united in marriage at Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24th, by the Justice of Peace. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart is home from Alden for Thanksgiving week. Her daughter, Miss Aurora, of Detroit; her son, Riley and friend, Miss Emma Ziesimann of Lansing were here for a visit this week.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Tape with son Gerald were here from Ypsilanti to spend Thanksgiving with her brother, Harry Simmons and family. Prof. Tape is connected with the teaching staff of the State Teachers' College at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mary Clark who has spent the past several months at her home in South Arm, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Atlanta. From there she will go to Grand Rapids, Detroit and other points in southern Michigan for the winter.

Miss Blanche Kowalske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, who has been in the Ford Hospital in Detroit for the past eleven weeks, returned home last Tuesday. Her many friends will rejoice to know that she will be able to walk in the very near future, in fact for the first time in her life in now taking steps and will soon throw away her crutches and for a time make the use of a cane.

About twenty-five of the Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edmund Bogart at Charlevoix last Friday evening. After a sumptuous pot luck supper was enjoyed by all, the regular business meeting was held. We were then entertained by several vocal selections by Mr. Leitch, Mrs. Grace Maddock and Mrs. Mabel Clark. Also Donald, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bogart. We then departed for home, each expressing the hope that we be permitted many such delightful evenings. The next social meeting of this class will be held Friday, Dec. 11th at the home of Mrs. Orrin Bartlett.

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit. Advertis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gunther of Frederic have purchased the grocery store and residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Painter on the West Side. Mrs. Gunther was formerly Julia Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jensen of the Miles District.

James Evans, well-known and esteemed farmer of South Arm township passed away Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill. Further particulars will be published next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hockman left Tuesday for Cheboygan, where they will make their future home. Mr. Hockman succeeded L. G. Balch a few months ago as Superintendent of this area for the Michigan Public Service Co. He continues with the Company at Cheboygan.



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
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.

Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching Service at Mt. Bliss Schoolhouse, Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Nothing Modern About Workings of Vitamins

"Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern," Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth writes in Collier's. "It is as old as prisons and sailing vessels; older than Columbus, and probably contemporary with Noah. It is only the name which is new."

"We owe the rather boring systematization of the vitamins—their classification and naming as Vitamin A, B, C, D, E, and soon F and G—to the experimental method which has crept upon medicine in the last 40 years."

"How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemons would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think it is probable that they stumbled onto that fact because lemons were easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our present day knowledge tells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges and lemons and tomatoes and apples and bananas."

Languages of the World

Whitaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russian second with 140,000,000; then German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25,000,000. Among all the languages of the world, Chinese is spoken by the largest number, about 400,000,000 if the various dialects are included. Doctor Vizetelly's figures, as given in the World almanac, are rather different. He gives English as spoken by 100,000,000 and understood and used by 60,000,000 more who do not consider it their native speech; German spoken by 90,000,000 and understood by 20,000,000 more; Russian, 80,000,000; French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 more; Spanish, 65,000,000; Italian, 45,000,000; Portuguese, 80,000,000.

Governor Buys First Seals

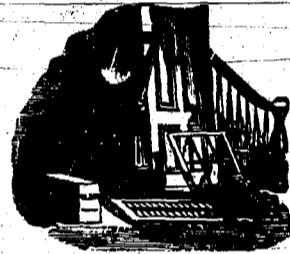


BUSINESS OF STATE and a roomful of important callers at the executive office in Lansing wait while Wilbur M. Brucker, Governor of Michigan, buys the first 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seals from his salesmansons, Wilber II, as Mrs. Brucker interestedly watches the transaction. Sale of the seals, by means of which anti-tuberculosis work in each of Michigan's 83 counties is financed, began Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas.

Governor Brucker, who is honorary chairman of the State Christmas Seal Committee, has issued a personal appeal to the people of Michigan to support the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and county tuberculosis societies by buying Christmas seals this year. Emphasizing particularly the critical importance today of work to prevent tuberculosis, which he termed "the foe of childhood," he said:

"Until tuberculosis is wiped out, no child—yours or mine, and no matter how favorably placed in his home—is safe from the danger of tuberculosis infection—and disease. We must not sacrifice boys and girls to a disease which can be prevented and cured. Let us act against this foe of childhood by purchasing tuberculosis Christmas seals."

The tuberculosis death rate in Michigan far exceeds the death rate from any other communicable disease in children under 20 years of age, and is among the three leaders both in the age group from birth to 5 and from birth to 15. The Association and its affiliated societies are launching at the present time, by means of funds secured in the sale of Christmas seals, a concerted statewide campaign to discover the thousands of Michigan children known to have the childhood type of tuberculosis.



SEE US FOR YOUR
BUILDING MATERIAL
AND SAVE MONEY

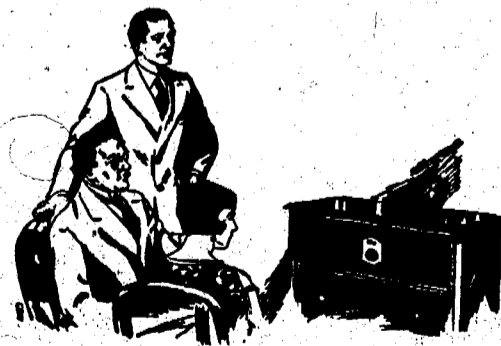
A COMPLETE LINE OF
DOORS—Inside, Outside, Glass.
WINDOWS—Casement, House, Barn Sash, and Cellar Sash.
MOULDING—Quarter Round, Cove, Bed, Crown, Door Stop, Window Stop, Lattice.
RED CEDAR—Shingles, Siding, Boat Lumber.

Phone No. 1

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

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

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

Heart of the North

By William Byron Mowery

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

(WNU Service.)

CHAPTER XII—Continued

He tilted the Browning muzzle downward and steadied himself to run a burst at the rear canoe. But that craft flagged up alongside the leading boat and hovered there, protected against his machine gun by their nearness to Joyce. With sullen faces upturned, the bandits watched the maneuvering plane, waiting for Alan's next move, defying him to touch them.

Buzzard had banked in a neat hairpin turn, had dropped down to six hundred feet and was flying back past a hundred yards off the vertical, so that Alan could fire down at them diagonally and double his concentration by ricocheting bullets off the water. It was a superb position. Alan could have killed those five bandits and sunk their canoes in half a minute. But he dared not fire a shot.

It was in that space of hopeless deadlock that Joyce came through. Alan saw her make him some slight sign, a mere gesture which the bandits, leering up at him, did not see. He read the meaning of that gesture; Joyce was preparing for some sudden action; she was signaling him to be ready!

Without a whisper of warning, so swiftly and neatly that the bandits looked around in dazed bewilderment, she half-rose in the canoe, dived headlong over the gunwale, and disappeared.

It came so suddenly that for moments Alan himself hardly comprehended what she had done. When he did realize that she had given him his splendid chance, his finger tightened on the trigger and the Browning leaped into play.

For twenty seconds, till there was danger of Joyce reappearing, he flailed and swept the two canoes with a rain of bullets. He scorched one man, who jumped and yelled. The deadly hail drove them pell-mell in terror of their lives, into shelter of the nearest flags.

Fifty feet from where she had dived, Joyce reappeared a moment; cast a frightened glance back, tossed the disheveled hair from her eyes, swam a stroke or two, and then slipped under again like a young otter, making for a soggy reed bed on the other side of the lake.

"Low! Fly low!" Alan shouted into Buzzard's ears. "Sweep low over 'em! They'll try to get her again if we don't force the fight now!"

With rifles snarling at them from flags below, with white puffs of smoke drifting away on the breeze, the plane banked and dived; and less than four hundred feet high, it soared over the bandits. Its third time, its last and fatal time.

Nearly flung out bodily by the quick wrenching maneuvers, Alan braced himself and hung grimly to the Browning and ran a burst at the flags that the bandits were firing from. He killed a man; he saw the criminal fling up his arms and stagger and fall face downward in the reeds and water. With another burst, enflaming those flags from a side angle, he would have wiped out the other four.

But that chance was not given him. The thunder of the engine suddenly slackened, the motor splintered and died; in place of the throbbing roar Alan heard only the swish of struts and hum of wires. In the sudden quiet he heard Buzzard's cry of consternation and saw his flight partner turn a white face toward him; and he guessed the engine had been put out of commission by those snarling rifles in the flags below.

The next instant, with those rifles still blazing away, a tremor seemed to hit the plane, as though other bullets had struck it. It lurched violently, its nose and right wing dropped, and it started a steep side-slip. With a gesture of sickened despair at this second mortal blow, Buzzard cut off ignition and battled with stick and rudder-bar to keep the plane from plummeting into the bog under keel.

Two-thirds of a mile from the bandits, it fell heavily into the water on one wing and pontoon, rocked a moment uncertainly, righted itself and floated—but disabled, useless, out of the battle.

Before the spray from the plane's heavy fall had fairly settled, Alan was on his feet, stripping off helmet and jacket, looking back at the flags where the bandits lay hidden and the reedy bog where Joyce had found a temporary refuge.

For a moment, numbed by his sudden crash of all his plans, he stared hopelessly across that watery thousand yards. The launch was stranded, miles away; Pedneault and Bill were both out of the reckoning; the plane was disabled; the bandits were free to recapture Joyce and escape in their canoes. In the space of five minutes his whole venture had come to nothing.

From the bandit's covert to the bog where Joyce was hiding was a scant two hundred yards. Whatever move he tried, he must act swiftly. In a very few minutes, when those men recovered their wits, they were going to seize their advantage; they were going to whip across, beat through those flags and find her again. She would never fit out of their hands a second time.

Whirling on Buzzard, he demanded sharply: "You can't taxi back there? Can't get me close enough to use the Browning?"

"Can't taxi a foot. Motor's out. They hit something; that's why the engine knocked on us. Think the wire to the timber box is cut."

"How long—us to fix that?"

"Take us an hour."

Even as Buzzard spoke, Alan saw the bandits rise up yonder in the flags and start shoving their canoes into the water. They were going to dart across and recapture Joyce.

At the sight of that, his last hesitancy was swept away. Snapping around to the fuselage cubby, he jerked out the frail canvas canoe and unfolded it. Buzzard had been thrusting pliers, wrench and tape into his pockets, but now he stopped and stared wide-eyed at his partner.

"Good Lord! You don't intend—?"

"What else? Stand here and watch them hunt her down?"

"Across—that open water? Right into their rifles? Them shooting into you from cover? Alan, don't! For God's sake, don't try that!"

Alan jammed the last thwart-prop into its notch, lifted the canoe one-handed down upon the water, flung in the paddle and jumped down upon a float.

"Hand me the Browning and the cartridge webs. Come alive! Don't you see they're starting across to get



But He Dared Not Fire a Shot.

Joyce? Why shouldn't I go after them on open water? Larry Young did once. Hand those things down!"

"All right, then," Buzzard gave in. "But if you're going . . ." He seized the second paddle, caught up the light rifle which had been Joyce's and flung a leg over the cockpit edge. "I'm in on that, son."

Alan fended him back with an arm. "Stay here! That's what I mean! You can't help—out there. If you'd go, if they'd sink the boat, we'd both be out. Get busy on this plane. Fix it. You've got her rifle to fight 'em away from you. If they put me out of business, you can whip down and get Pedneault and fly over to John Bill. You three can carry it on with them."

He pushed off Buzzard's restraining hand, skirled away from the plane and headed west toward that acre of thick flags where the bandits had been driven to cover.

Pliers in hand but his work forgotten, Buzzard climbed upon a wing to watch the outcome of that fearfully uneven battle.

Alan's goal was a little patch of reeds three hundred and fifty yards from the bandits. It was a miserable place to fight from, when those four rifles yonder would be snarling at him from perfect hiding. The patch was merely a few yards square; the reeds, only a couple of feet high, were so sparse that one could see through the clump; and the approach to it across that open water was a gantlet of death.

But it was all the cover Alan saw, and it was better at least than nothing. The reeds meant that the water there was shallow enough for him to plant the Browning. By paddling up fast with the canoe bow-on, he be-

lieved he might get to the flags. Once there, once the Browning teaped into play, he could smother those rifles in a few seconds.

The bandits had been showing their heavily laden canoes back through the flags to the open water of the pond lying between them and Joyce. But when they saw him skirling away from the plane, they stopped and watched him for a few moments until his intention became unmistakable. Alan saw them hold a quick council. And then, as though realizing how deadly that open water stretch was, how impossible to cross in the face of four rifles, they pulled the canoes back and secreted themselves in the flags and coolly waited.

When he was still two hundred yards from the reed patch and nearly five hundred from the bandits, they opened on him. A rifle boomed dully like a carillon Winchester, and its heavy bullet ricocheted off the water a dozen feet to his left. Another barked at him. A third kicked up spume a little nearer. Then the fourth, a sharp-cracking Savage, spoke out. Better aimed, in the hands of a deadly marksman, it sent a bullet so close past Alan's ear that involuntarily he winced and bent lower.

The second bullet splintered a hole through the blade of his paddle, up-lifted for a stroke. Its third, still closer, struck the water between paddle and canoe, ricocheted off, spun endwise and tore through the fat side of the canvas craft, missing the middle thwart by an inch. The fourth, elevated a little, sang past in air, harmlessly, but with a murderously close wh-aa-ang that jerked a gasp from his lips.

The fifth bullet hit Alan. His left hand felt numb and paralyzed. Glancing down at it, he saw the blood start spurting—falling in crimson splashes upon the white canvas. And then he saw that his ring finger, almost completely severed, hung by a mere shred of skin.

With one glance he realized his finger was beyond any surgery to restore. The dangling thing hampered his grip on the paddle. As though its loss was of no consequence in these moments of life and death, he took firm hold of it and pulled it off. The pain came then, in darting throbs that shot to his elbow and made him shiver.

As he gripped the paddle and turned his eyes ahead again toward the thin patch of reeds, he was hit a second time, by the sixth and last bullet of the 'breed's magazine. For a second he was dazed, so dazed he could not realize where he had been struck. Then he felt a pain like a hot iron pressed along his forehead; and something warm and crimson began trickling down into his eyes, half-blinding him.

The Savage did not shoot again just then. The 'breed was evidently reloading and lowering his elevation sight. In the comparative silence, Alan became aware that Buzzard was hoarsely shouting at him. Dimly he heard the pleading frantic yells: "Back away! For God's sake, back away! They'll kill you, Alan! Look across. To your right. Something like cover. . . . Back away, swing over there!"

Sickened by pain and bullet-shock, Alan scooped up a handful of water and dashed it across his eyes, so that he could see. Glancing north, vaguely wondering what cover Buzzard meant, he saw a little reed bed two hundred yards distant. As he glanced at it, he saw that it was dry ground, standing a foot above water. A swan nest there, a huge structure of willow sticks and reeds and tussock heads, almost completely covered it.

Backing off a few dozen yards, he turned the canoe and flung his whole strength into reaching that swan nest. The three bandits, knowing he was hard-hit, seeing the wobbly, erratic course of the canoe, came bursting out of the flags with eager shouts to finish him off.

A bullet, striking a few feet short, ricocheted off the water and tore through the prow. Alan laid the Browning down flat on the bottom to keep the precious weapon safe; and thrusting his boot against the jagged hole, he tried to stop the spout of water that was rapidly flooding his craft.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Benefits of Sanitary Science to Human Life

There has been no increase in the life span. It is probably the same today, even in Europe and America, as it has been during the entire historical period. As individuals we have no greater capacity to enjoy a long life today than had our ancestors, not to mention the mythical age of the Old Testament patriarchs. On the other hand, the average duration of life has greatly increased during the last century as the result of the application of sanitary science. Extraordinary gains have indeed been made, not however, in making more centenarians, or even more nonagenarians, but rather in bringing more people safely through the hitherto dangerous period of in-

fancy and having them survive into childhood, early adult life and maturity. The average duration of life, or as it is often called, the expectation of life, is, consequently, today eighteen years more than it was a century ago.—Louis I. Dublin in Current History.

Antiquity

St. Andrew's, Grinstead, claims the honor of being the oldest church in England. It dates from 870.

Taste in Butterflies

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,000 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZGIBBER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for November 29

PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

GOLDEN TEXT—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

LESSON TEXT—Philemon, PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Treat a Servant. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Servant Becomes a Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Made a Brother. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

This letter is a private one. Philemon was a member of the church at Colosse. Onesimus, his slave, wronged him, and fled to Rome. At Rome he came under Paul's influence and was converted. Paul sent Onesimus back to Philemon with this letter—one of the most tactful, tender, and beautiful letters ever written, and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

I. His Salutation (vv. 1-3). In salutation he refers to himself as a prisoner and links Philemon to himself as a fellow laborer in the gospel, having as his special aim to touch Philemon's heart. He makes mention of Apphia, Philemon's wife, and Archippus, the son, who had already enlisted as a fellow soldier.

II. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7). Paul paid a fine tribute to Philemon's character, reminding him that he never prayed without bearing him up before God.

1. His faith and love toward the Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was Paul's hope and desire that Philemon's faith might bear fruit in Jesus Christ. With such an approach, the way was open to Philemon's heart.

2. His ministry to the saints (v. 7). Philemon was most generous in his ministry to the poor saints.

III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-16). He requests Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave, as a brother in Christ. Note the incomparable delicacy and courtesy with which Paul approaches Philemon.

1. He beseeches instead of commands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of his right to enjoin, he pleads as the prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's sake.

2. He makes his plea on the grounds of grace (vv. 11-14). He admits that Onesimus has been unprofitable, has forfeited all claim upon Philemon, and that on grounds of justice his plea might well be rejected and yet because Onesimus was begotten in his bonds (v. 10), was in a real sense a part of his own suffering nature (v. 12), he ventures to suggest that he should be accepted. Though Onesimus hitherto has been unprofitable to his master, he is now profitable to both Paul and Philemon.

3. Paul desired that Onesimus be received back, not as a slave, but as a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here is the real fugitive slave law. Paul never attacked slavery, but emphasized principles which destroyed it. Christianity changes the whole face of human society. The wise thing to do is to get men and women regenerated and thus transform society instead of seeking change by revolution. Social wrongs can permanently be removed by the creation of a brotherhood which can be realized only by faith in Jesus Christ. Faith in Jesus Christ brings the individual into connection with the source of life. In Paul's request for Onesimus you can hear the pleadings of Christ for sinners. All men have gone astray and have become unprofitable. Though possessing no merit, he has made us profitable. We have been begotten in his bonds. Through his passion, agony of heart, we shall be changed. We can see and hear him now pleading our cause before God's throne for love's sake.

IV. The Basis upon Which Onesimus is to Be Received (vv. 17-21). The debt of guilty Onesimus is to be put to the account of Paul, and the merit of Paul is to be put to the account of Onesimus. This is the illustration of the atonement of Christ. Whatever wrongs we have committed, debts incurred, all our shortcomings are debited to him. Jesus Christ, on behalf of all mankind, has said to God, "Put that to my account. I have written with my pierced hand. I will repay." Onesimus was taken back not as a runaway slave, but as a beloved brother in Christ.

V. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22-25). He expected a speedy release from imprisonment and purposed to sojourn with Philemon. In all probability this was realized. What a welcome he must have received! Jesus Christ is saying to everyone of his redeemed ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

Yesterday, Today As for the past, let it sleep if it can. "Sleep on now and take your rest," is the gentle voice of Jesus to the past. "Rise, let us be going, to he that betrayeth me is at hand," is the next sentence. The past is past. Let that sleep if it can. But there is a future task right now to be done. Don't sleep over that.

Necessary Before you can come into communion with him you must come into covenant with him.—Matthew Henry.

Right! Mary—What's a saw-horse? John—Past tense of a sea-horse.—Exchange.

The broad highway to destruction is a one-way street. No stream of travel is ever seen coming back.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use it six times. The weather of your skin will be all right. Mercolized Wax keeps your skin young. Mercolized Wax keeps the hidden beauty of your skin. To receive its benefits, use one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint of water. A drug store.

For STRONG BONES and TEETH



Now is the time to help your children build strong bones and healthy teeth. The wealth of Vitamin D—and the mineral salts—in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, will help you do this. And doctors recommend its Vitamin A content too. This promotes growth and increases resistance to disease. Scott's Emulsion is also good for expectant mothers and run-down adults. It helps ward off colds. Pleasantly flavored. Easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Goose "Banker" Al Meyers, St. Cloud (Minn.) restaurant proprietor, made a cash profit of \$1.61 by buying a goose for \$1. He killed the fowl, opened the gizzard, and there lay 25 dimes and 11 cents. Friends of Paul Butch, farmer who sold the goose, recalled he used to throw coins at the fowl to see it scramble for them.

Main Items "What's the costume for a statesman?" "Plug hat and hair shirt."

Safety First Over a neat pyramid composed of boxes of golf balls, the drug clerk had placed a placard: "Golf Pills." "I think we had better scrap that," advised the boss. "Somebody will be trying to swallow one."

DRINK to Your HEALTH If your stomach is temporarily deranged, if you tire easily, lapse into drowsiness or feel stagnant, drink to your health with a cup or two of Garfield Tea. It's pure, fragrant herbs scented with the sweetest of flowers. They stimulate thoroughly and give you the wonderful tone of clean-cut well-being and energetic health. At your drug store.

Briefly Told If you can't push, pull: if you can't pull—please get out of the way.

GARFIELD TEA A Natural Laxative Drink

Going without his supper is ten times the punishment to a boy that it is to a man. Think of that.

Even a baby learns that what was "cute" when it was a year old it gets spanked for at two.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢ Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsparged in preventing and relieving cold congestions. QUALITY SINCE 1833. MCKESSON & ROBBINS. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Here is one financial rule that is worth knowing: It is easier to make more money than to pay them. It is hard to tell which there is the more delight in: Neglecting what one ought to do or doing it.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Quickly and comfortably every morning. The creamy lather of Cuticura Shaving Cream softens the beard, soothes the skin and leaves it cool and supple. At your dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Some brag of their sins unless there is danger of prosecution. If one will not, the other cannot quarrel. For contentment get rid of things instead of collecting them. The chiroprapist believes in tight shoes—for others.

13th Annual Convention, Dec. 7th to 9th AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION and the A.F.B.F. EXPOSITION OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS

National agricultural policies will be determined in the history-making convention of the A. F. B. F. Leaders from every branch of farming will take part. A distinctive program will be presented. Participation of every farmer is invited. There will be presented the A. F. B. F. Exposition of Agricultural Progress, demonstrating, through graphic display, ideas, instruments, influences, and forces affecting the progress and development of American agriculture. You are invited to visit Chicago in December and take part in this great convention.

ALL AT EXHIBITION HALL HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO



National Policy Determining Agricultural Convention. Second National Farm Women's Conference. First National Congress of Home Project Leaders. Low Convention Hotel Rates. Special Transportation Rates. Instruction—Entertainment—Inspiration—Banquets—Style Shows—Concerts—Tours of Chicago.

Stock Must Have Plenty of Water

Supply Should Be Warmed in Cold Weather to Produce Gains.

Thirsty stock do not get fat, while dairy cows require four pounds or more of water for every pound of milk which they produce. Where the drinking water is tempered with a tank heater, faster gains and more economical production will result during the winter months, says the Missouri Farmer. There is also a saving in feed, for when large quantities of cold water are consumed at one time considerable heat is required to bring this up to body temperature. Nearly every one has seen dairy cows lump up their backs and shiver on a cold day after drinking ice water from a stock tank and it is not to be expected that such an experience is conducive to profitable production. One member of a dairy herd improvement association found that his cows made an average gain of 5.6 pounds of butterfat a month following the purchase of a heater. At the Iowa experiment station it was found that fall pigs given water from an automatic waterer, kept from freezing with a kerosene lamp, showed an increase in profit of 17 per cent as compared to pigs given water in open troughs. Gains were increased by 5 per cent and the feed requirements were reduced 10 per cent, due to water being available at all times. Stock tanks should be banked and covered during the winter and it is also recommended that gravel or cinders be placed around both the tanks and waterers to prevent accidents due to slipping on icy yards.

Modern Farm Machinery Calls for Large Fields

Loss of time and labor often results where fields are small and cut up by unnecessary barriers. Where two-row cultivators are replacing one-row tools, or tractor outfits are taking the place of horse-drawn equipment, as is the case on many farms, operators find that they cannot secure greatest efficiency from their new equipment if fields are smaller and more irregular than is necessary.

J. F. Dowler, rural economist at the Ohio State university states that larger fields are better adapted to modern farm machinery, and make possible savings in labor and other operating costs. A three-year study on 23 farms shows that a ten-hour day is required to plow 1.7 acres with a 14-inch plow in fields of less than six acres. In the same time two acres may be plowed in fields of between six and twelve acres, and 2.2 acres in fields of more than 12 acres.

Lime Phosphate Valuable

When manure is available and can be systematically used, it is an excellent plan to mix lime phosphate with it. Manure being made largely from hay, straw and stalks, it is a good form of fertilizer for the production of hay, straw and stalks, but is unbalanced in food elements for the production of grains, as there is too wide a ratio between nitrogen and phosphorus. The continuous use of manure tends further to widen the ratio between phosphorus and nitrogen, and the tendency is to increase the growth of stalk and straw without a proper amount of grain formation. The addition of lime phosphate to manure tends to overcome this condition and with other factors favorable it will materially increase the proportion of grain to straw or stalk without largely increasing the total growth of the stalk and straw.—Exchange.

Heavy Cholera Losses

Hog cholera has destroyed more hogs in the United States than all other diseases combined, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It is explained in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin 834-F, that the disease may be prevented by immunization, sanitation, proper feeding and shelter. Hog cholera is found in all states in the country, but is most prevalent in the Middle West and South, according to the bulletin. The disease is usually the most serious during the months of October and November.

Farm Forestry Pays

One-third of all farms in the United States yield as much as \$220 worth of timber per year, the Department of Agriculture says. An exhibit from the forest-service shows that the annual farm forest crop is worth \$295,000,000. Timber not only pays in dollars and cents, but it is like a bank account upon which the owner can draw in times of stress. Its uses range from farm buildings, telephone poles, repairs, and fuel on the farm, to saw logs, cross-ties, pulpwood, posts and poles.

Mineral Mixture for Swine

The usual rations fed to hogs in the winter months are short of mineral elements. Good hog feeders realize this and include some mineral mixture in their feeding schedule. The following is recommended by Professor Coffey of Ohio university: Forty per cent of bone meal, 40 per cent of bone meal and 20 per cent of common salt. When fed with the grain ration this mineral mixture can be put in a self-feeder where the hogs have access to it at all times.

Proper Fences Mean Much to the Farm

Owner Who Neglects Them Is Called Unwise.

Good fences are an asset to the farm. There is satisfaction in knowing that live stock is going to stay where it is put, and that strays will be kept out. This assurance means money in the pocket, as well as avoiding the nuisance of chasing after animals that are out of place. A well-fenced farm also offers added inducement if sale is desired. There is nothing more discouraging to a prospective buyer than ramshackle fences. Even though the land may be good, he immediately sees a lot of troublesome and expensive work in getting it fenced. Formerly our chestnut woods supplied plenty of durable material for rails and posts. But the chestnut is gone, and the labor to get it out too expensive anyway. In place of the rail fence we now find increasing use of woven wire and steel posts, quickly put up, holding the stock and doing away with the old fence harbor for weeds and bushes. Defects in the wire making of a score or more years ago have been overcome, so that present-day wire fence is lasting.—Rural New-Yorker.

Unthriftiness in Pigs May Be Due to Ricket's

Each year we get some inquiries concerning the cure for lameness, soreness, unthriftiness in fall pigs. Right away we suspect these pigs as having ricket's. Their owners should be more concerned about the cause of this condition than about its cure. The cause of ricket's is improper feeding by which we mean not vitamins of the right kind and not enough of the right kind in the ration—too much corn, barley, oats, middlings, and such like and not enough skim milk and alfalfa or clover hay or their meals. A pig will stand an improperly constituted ration for awhile without apparent ill effects, but sooner or later his assimilating function goes wrong and he gets stiff in the legs or sore in the feet and he does not gain in weight as he should. Pigs that have been carried thus far through the winter mainly on cereal grains should, by all means, now have some leafy alfalfa or clover hay.—Exchange.

Windmills Compared

In construction and consequent amount of work it will perform, the windmill of today is indeed far superior to its early ancestor. That is probably one of the fundamental factors which allows it to remain on our list of modern equipment. Many of the general objections to the old windmill have been removed of late years and we find this machine capable of filling power needs where it was heretofore incapable. Newer windmills do not have to be oiled as frequently as did old ones. They run smoother, furnishing a smoother power to the pumps or other machines they drive.

It took a great deal more wind to operate the old type machines, and they were consequently incapable of operating in many places where we have machines operating successfully today.

Cause of Black Heart

The usual causes of black heart are piling potatoes too deep or putting them in bins where there has been no circulation of air and maintaining too high a temperature in the storage place. Where potatoes are kept at temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit they can be piled as deep as 6 feet without danger of injury but where the temperature is likely to be 50 degrees or above, as is the case in some cellars, it is not safe to pile them more than 3 feet deep if they are to be kept longer than three or four weeks.

Agricultural Hints

An advertisement in your newspaper is a short cut from your farm to the consumer.

Kansas growers produced 40 pounds of apples this year for every person in Kansas.

Grease is better than oil for protecting plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter.

No evidence of the destructive alfalfa weevil is found on the eastern slope of the Colorado Rockies, reports J. H. Newton, deputy state entomologist with the Colorado Agricultural college.

Either four or five horses hitched tandem on 12 or 14-inch bottom gang plow, driven by one man, will turn more land than two walking plows, according to agricultural engineers at the Ohio State university.

One way to help reduce farm costs is to produce as much of the family living on the farm as possible.

Legumes are good for the farm, and thus good for the farmer. Every crop rotation should include one of the clovers.

Feeds fairly high in fiber do not give satisfactory results for fattening pigs unless combined with other feeds low enough in fiber to bring fiber content of the mixture to less than 5.5 per cent.

STOP THAT COUGH!

Bronchitis is increasingly prevalent at this season. Alone, it is seldom serious, although the cough may be very annoying. But the serious side of Bronchitis and other mild infections of the lungs and throat is that the inflamed tissues may be invaded by some far more serious organism, particularly Pneumonia. This is a real danger in most cases. It is the best of reasons why a bronchial cough or an attack of laryngitis should be stopped as quickly as possible. The quick effective way to check these troubles is to apply B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide, three times a day, spreading it over the entire chest and throat. Usually the first application will bring out a reddish flush showing where the trouble is. B. & M. is obtainable from most druggists. If yours cannot supply it, send his name and \$1.25 for a large-size bottle sent postpaid. Helpful booklet free on request. F. E. ROLLINS COMPANY, 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Fought Fire With Melons

A truck loaded with watermelons that Walter Griffith was taking to market skidded off the highway near Weahtee, Wash., and burst into flames. With no water available, Griffith had an idea. He hurled watermelons at the blazing truck. They burst and spouted water all over the blaze. The twenty-third melon put out the fire.

Earn Your Own Way Through Business College

An opportunity for several young men and women to earn way through Business College. Will furnish work to earn tuition and room and loan half of tuition to those selected. Loan to be repaid after graduation and placement. Give age, education and religion in first letter. Write J. M. Hargreaves, Accountant, School of Commerce Building, 1014 LeRoy St., Jackson, Mich.—Adv.

If we can't sell wheat to Europe, let us educate the Europeans to pumpkin pie.

ORDER RETURNS TO ITS ANCIENT HOME

Knights Hospitallers Back in Jerusalem.

Rising like a stalwart sentinel from one of the hills of the Holy City stands a structure which turns back the flight of time more than 800 years. It is the shelter which houses the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, founded about the year 1099 for the protection of pilgrims coming to the Holy land to visit the holy sepulchre. Driven from the city by the Saracens in 1187, they have returned after eight centuries of persecution and vicissitudes, and are once again carrying on here the service for which they were organized. For the Knights Hospitallers, as they were then called, built in the Eleventh century an establishment known as the hospital of St. John, which besides being a shelter for pilgrims, provided accommodations for lodging and caring for the unfortunate and infirm. Having as their motto, "Pro Fide, pro Utilitate Hominum," the Order of St. John of Jerusalem was one of the first of the various orders of chivalry and was in character partly religious and partly military. When in 1187, the Saracens, under Saladin, conquered Jerusalem, the knights were turned out and fled to Acre which later, after Richard Coeur de Lion had conquered it, became known as St. Jean d'Acre. Here the knights established themselves and the city became the most important stronghold of Christianity in the East. The knights remained for 100 years until they again came into conflict with the Saracens, and after suffering heavy losses, were turned out. This time they fled to Cyprus, where the king allowed them to found a convent and hospital—the chief house of the order in Cyprus and the castle of Rhinella which exists to this day. Seeking a permanent home for the

knights in 1310, the grand prior of the order succeeded in expelling the Saracens from the island of Rhodes, which then became their home. They remained in power until 1522, when Suleiman the Magnificent determined to oust the knights from their island, as they were a formidable obstacle to his scheme of conquering the West. There followed a period of seven years homeless wandering along the Mediterranean littoral, until in 1530 the Spanish emperor, Charles V, decreed that they might settle in Malta. Here they built the city of Valetta which became a city of knights. A branch of the Knights Hospitallers had existed in England from the Eleventh century, having as their headquarters a priory in Clerkenwell, London. From all available accounts this priory must have been a fine example of thirteenth century architecture, but unfortunately the only remains of the original building today are to be seen in the crypt of the church of St. John in Clerkenwell. When Henry VIII dissolved all religious orders, the knights were again disbanded. Queen Mary reassembled them, but only for one year, as on the succession to the throne of her sister Elizabeth the order was again dissolved. Nothing further is heard of the knights in England until 1878, when Queen Victoria again reinstated the order by granting them a fresh charter.

Tigers Breeding in Mexico
In 1913 a circus was wrecked in Mexico. A Bengal tiger and two tigrasses escaped in the wreck and never were recaptured. In the 20 years since many little tigers have been born and reared in the mountains of the region where the three were first unintentionally liberated. They are at home in Mexico and display their traits, cunning, cruelty and large appetites for the flesh of other beasts. It is possible that in a century's time tigers will become common in Mexico.

Other men's sins are before our eyes, our own are behind our backs.—Seneca.

This Mother Had Problem



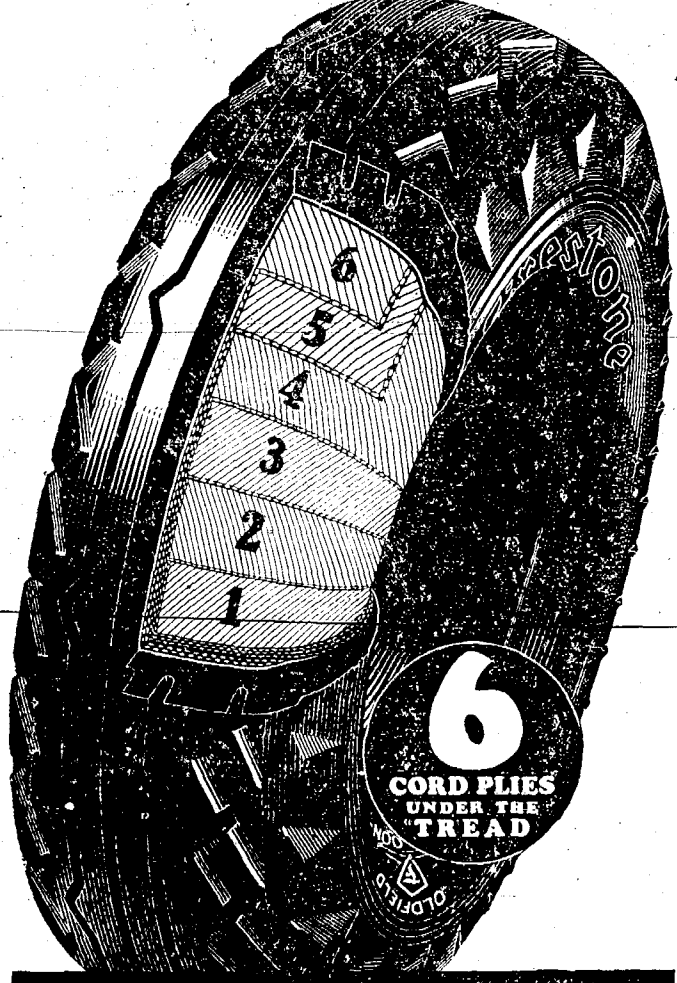
As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, yellow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order. In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Shively, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success." To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Left the Bedstead

A young man registered in an Ontario (Calif.) rooming house for the night. When the manager went to the room to straighten it the next morning, she found that the guest had departed with two bed sheets, one pair of double blankets, a single blanket, one spread and one pillow slip.

The majority is wicked.—Bliss.



Extra Strength Extra Safety Extra Service Lowest Prices

ONLY Firestone can give you all these extra values. They are the result of patented construction features found in no other tires.

Gum-Dipping penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber. Gives longer flexing life to every cord and longer tire life.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give stronger bond between tread and cord body—greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Tough, thick tread made of non-oxidizing rubber gives better protection against skidding and longer non-skid wear.

Firestone save in buying, manufacturing and distribution to give these extra values at lowest prices.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers invite you to check these statements for yourself. They have sections cut from Firestone and Special Brand Mail Order Tires. Compare them and see how Firestone give extra strength, safety and service. You be the judge. Drive in today.

COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone			Special Brand			Firestone			Special Brand						
		Oldfield Type	Mail Order Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Oldfield Type	Mail Order Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Oldfield Type	Mail Order Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Oldfield Type	Mail Order 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.	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
Chevrolet	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.00	4.35	4.35	8.50	Olds' Olds'	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	More Thickness, inches	.658	.605	.598	.561
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.20	Olds' Olds'	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
Chevrolet	4.50-21	5.00	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Olds' Olds'	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.08	5.68	11.14	Olds' Olds'	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Ford	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.20	Olds' Olds'	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.00	5.90	5.99	11.00	Olds' Olds'	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30	*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies, 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.				
Dodge	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.00	5.90	5.99	11.00	Olds' Olds'	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60	*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.				
Essex	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.00	6.10	6.10	11.90	Olds' Olds'	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.00	*Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network				
Essex	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	Olds' Olds'	30x5	\$17.95	\$17.95	\$34.00	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.				
Olds'	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	Olds' Olds'	32x6	\$20.75	\$20.75	\$37.00					
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52	Olds' Olds'	36x6	\$24.95	\$24.95	\$43.00					
								Olds' Olds'	6.00-20	15.25	15.25	29.00					



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

