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Work of District Health Officer

SERVICES RENDERED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY DURING 1931.

Often times it is wondered just what the work of the District Health Officer consists of in the territory and of what his work among the children is composed. It must be remembered in connection with the District Health Officer that a large part of his work is administrative, requiring more official interviews than those of other members of his staff.

However, we are enclosing a list of the services rendered by the Health Officer in Charlevoix County for the year 1931. These services do not include those of the dentist, sanitary inspector, eye doctor or the nurse. Later on we will publish their figures as well as the total services of the unit. The services are as follows:

- ADMINISTRATIVE.**
30 official interviews.
17 meetings attended.
2016 miles traveled.
- COMMUNICABLE DISEASE**
17 official interviews.
41 home visits.
2 consultations with physicians.
90 new cases taken under supervision.
26 diagnoses established.
110 school children examined.
14 pupils excluded from school.
- IMMUNIZATION**
5 official interviews.
75 T. A. T. injections.
6 preschool children completing T. A. T. treatment.
29 school children completing T. A. T. treatment.
48 preschool children vaccinated against smallpox.
261 school children vaccinated against smallpox.
53 children found previously vaccinated against smallpox.
- VENEREAL DISEASE**
1 home visit.
1 case placed under supervision.
- TUBERCULOSIS**
2 official interviews.
1 home visit.
34 examinations made.
2 patients institutionalized.
1 clinic held.
- INFANT HYGIENE**
1 physical examination at clinic.
- PRESCHOOL HYGIENE**
1 home visit.
4 examinations made.
- SCHOOL HYGIENE**
70 official interviews.
2 home visits.
80 pupils given partial inspection for specific defects.
128 pupils having parents present at examinations or inspections.
1841 pupils given physical examinations.
191 pupils with defects needing correction.
205 defects needing correction.
65 schools visited.
- MILK SUPPLY**
5 official interviews.
1 inspection of pasteurizing plant.
- MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS**
1 other examination.
- MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SERVICE RENDERED.**
1 person referred to private care.
2 persons hospitalized.
3 official interviews.
- CRIPPLED CHILDREN**
6 official interviews.
1 clinic held.
- HEALTH EDUCATION**
1 official interview.
41 classroom health talks given.
21 addresses given.
1450 attendance at addresses.
- BIOLOGICALS FURNISHED**
10 c. c. diphtheria T. A. T.
5 tubes smallpox vaccine.
- PROGRAM FOR THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS.**
3 official interviews.
7 home visits.

Making Church Attractive
Deciding that this is an age of color and that there is no valid reason why a church interior should be drab and ugly, the vicar of St. John's, Newington, a parish at Hull, England, had the church redecorated. When parishioners attended the re-opening services they saw apple green pews, black choir stalls, orange carpets, floodlighted chancel blazing in vermilion, gold and white, gray pillars, arches and ceilings of the nave white with green rafters to match the pews. The scheme cost nearly \$35,000. The vicar said: "The church has too long been content with bad music and stodge, gloomy coloring. This has given young people the idea that religion is fusty and dull. Surely our churches should proclaim something of the joy of worship."

Atchool
Socialist—"After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"
Bystander—"The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR FATHER & SON BANQUET, FEB'Y 18

At the meeting of the Men's Fellowship Club held in the M. E. Church last Tuesday night at which a large attendance were present, plans were made for the annual Father and Son Banquet to be held on Thursday night, Feb'y 18th.

The Club has secured for the speaker, this year the Rev. J. N. Booth pastor of the Christian Church of Petoskey. Rev. Booth is an able speaker and fully capable of rendering a good account of himself on such occasions.

The usual price of tickets as other years will prevail, and the usual number will be expected. The President of the Club, Verne Whiteford has the work well in hand and a good program will be rendered.

Base Ball Teams All Stand .500

LEAGUE OPENS SECOND HALF OF SEASON, MONDAY.

Last Monday's games brought the first half of the Indoor season to a close, leaving all the teams deadlocked. Each team has won three and lost three to date.

The Masons took the first contest from the Legion 12-5, and the Indies conquered the Foundry 10-8 in the second one.

The Masons seemed to have all their old time zip and pep which has carried them to three previous pennants, as they fell on the Legion for ten runs in the first four innings.

The Masons did not pound Blossie so hard but they made their hits count.

Brenner continued to lead the League in batting by getting two hits in three trips to the plate.

Bechold raised his by collecting three-out of three.

Roberts allowed ten hits and kept them well scattered while Blossie allowed nine hits but lacked the support in the field. Green gave two hits in one and two-thirds with one strikeout. Blossie struck out two and Roberts got three.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Legion	2	0	0
Masons	4	0	3

Batteries: Blossie, Green and St. Charles; Roberts and Cohen.

The Indies chalked up another victory at the expense of the Foundry in the second game.

The Indies managed to keep the lead through Charlie Dennis' pitching and some good fielding.

On the other hand, the Foundry, literally, threw the game away in the seventh with some erratic base running after they had filled the bases with none out.

"Louch" Bennett and Vern Whiteford led the Indies attack. Verne getting two out of two and "Louch" three out of three. This was Verne's first game and he says he is going to quit, now that he has a 1000 pct. batting average and is ahead of Brenner.

Malpass, Muma and Vogel each secured three hits out of four trips to the plate, for the Foundry.

Dennis allowed nineteen hits and struck out two. Peck allowed fourteen hits in four innings and Malpass, no hits in two innings with two strikeouts.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Foundry	1	0	0
Indies	2	0	4

Batteries: Peck, Malpass and Griffin; Dennis and F. Bennett.

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Foundry	3	3	.500
Legion	3	3	.500
Indies	3	3	.500
Masons	3	3	.500

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Masons 12 Legion 5
Indies 10 Foundry 8

GAMES NEXT MONDAY

Legion vs. Foundry
Masons vs. Indies

A Sure Cure

College Student: "Madam, I'm selling something to prevent roosters from crowing at daylight."
Mrs. Suburb: "Yes, what is it?"
Student: "An excellent recipe for chicken soup."

Higher Mathematics

Ephraim: "What do you call it when a gal gets married three times? Bigotry?"
Mose: "Boy you suttinly am a ignoramus. When a gal gets married two times—dat's bigotry. When she tries it three times—dat's trigonometry."

WILD LIFE MOTION PICTURES ARE POPULAR

The use of motion pictures as a means of instructing Michigan's school children in conservation is becoming increasingly popular according to the Department of Conservation citing figures compiled by the Educational Division of the use of its film loan service during 1931.

Motion pictures depicting wild life in Michigan and various of the Conservation activities were seen by a quarter-million school children in the State the report shows.

The Educational Division for two years has been operating a film loan service through which the motion pictures are loaned to schools, sportsmen's clubs, churches and other organizations for the cost of transportation. Another loan service operated through the schools when the schools are given more or less permanent use of the films. The attendance figures for the year for these two services and personal lectures given by members of the staff totalled 623,239 people.

The film loan service, inaugurated in December 1929 has been proving increasingly popular. In 1930 the Department made 432 loans of films which were seen by 320,745 Michigan people. During the year just closed 628 loans of films were recorded and a total of 1,518 reels of films were distributed from the Lansing office.

Motion pictures of animals and birds are the most popular of the Department's films according to the loan records.

The Department now has 15 reels of conservation motion pictures, all taken in Michigan. It is planned to add other reels to the film loan service catalogue next fall.

Spoons Made of Shell Probably First in Use

Way back somewhere in the Paleolithic age implements resembling the spoon were first designed. Antiquarians tell us the first ladle shaped implements were of shell, used probably to test the temperature of hot liquids. Spoons with handles cut from the horns of animals were followed, in turn, by wood spoons from which the article derives its name. The old English word "spon" means a splinter of wood.

Spoons of gold and silver are mentioned in the Old Testament and we know that early Christians used silver spoons in the baptismal service. Today the archbishop of Canterbury anoints the sovereign at coronation with an English spoon 700 years old. During the Tudor period the apostle spoon, for many years prized by collectors, came into use. The bowl was pear shaped, the handle six squared or hexagonal and on the end was the figure of an apostle. A complete set of these spoons consisted of one of each of the twelve apostles and the "Master" spoon with the figure of Christ. Spoons continued in this pear shaped form with various shaped ends such as the diamond, acorn, or seal, until the time of Charles I.

Only Tradition as to Maker of First Flag

It is hard to distinguish between legend and truth about the first American flag, and what Betsy Ross had to do with it. The tradition is that in May, 1777, Washington, accompanied by two of his officers, called upon Mrs. Ross, who operated an upholstery establishment, continuing a business left at the death of her husband, to make a flag of their design, and that this was the first American flag of the official pattern, adopted June 14, 1777. The matter is in dispute, through claims that a flag of the same, or nearly the same, design, had been used before. There is some rivalry for honor associated with the origin of the flag; and confusion wrought by painters and Colonial story writers, who drew upon their imaginations to add interest to the legend, has invited the pressing of some rather nebulous claims. There is no historical account meeting with such approval as to warrant the assertion that it is the truth.

Stormproof Trees

There are many persons who work up a sentimental interest in the trees to such an extent that they are positively pained to see one which has suffered from the lack of care or from the effects of the storm. It is impossible, says a tree expert, to prevent storms, but it is feasible in planting trees and in caring for them later to reduce to a minimum those disastrous effects. In sections where storms are likely to occur, plant only the more sturdy, resistant trees. Give them, so far as possible, the best conditions for growth in order that there may be a uniform and normal root development. Protect structurally weak trees with cables and thus prevent the practical destruction of many trees which would otherwise not survive the test.

MANY CAMPERS ARE USING TOURIST PARKS

The growing popularity of camping in Michigan is indicated in figures released by the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation and based on reports received for the 1931 season from the various upper and lower peninsula State parks.

From three to 13 per cent of the people in the 11 larger cities of Michigan used the State parks for camping purposes during the past year, the report shows. Detroit, for instance, was represented by 55,746 campers in the State parks during the 1931 season. This means 3.05 per cent of the entire population of the city.

Camping was most popular with Bay City and Saginaw people. Bay City sent 12.94 per cent of its people to camp in the State parks last year and Saginaw sent 10.48 per cent of its population. Percentages of population of other cities using the parks for camping were:

Grand Rapids 6.64%; Flint 5.8%; Lansing 8.92%; Jackson 4.35%; Kalamazoo 4.45%; Pontiac 4.35%; Battle Creek 3.21%; Muskegon 4.24.

These 11 larger cities of Michigan furnished 61.5 per cent of all of the 177,967 people camping at the State parks during the year 1931. The small cities and the rural districts furnished 23.11 per cent. Out of State campers made up 15.81 per cent.

The number of campers using the State parks increased 15.24 per cent in 1931 over 1930. A decrease of 2.08 per cent was noted in the number of campers from out of the State. Toledo sent .93 per cent of its population to Michigan to camp in the State parks, and Chicago sent .14 per cent of its population. The figures show 4,845 campers from Chicago and 2,723 from Toledo.

TURKISH DICTATOR SPARES HERO'S LIFE

London.—"No traitor shall escape death," said Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, when, in 1923, he signed the death warrants previously executed by the sultan of Turkey, of those who had been traitors to their country during the war. The story has just reached London, however, of how the ghazi relented for the first time recently and freed one of Turkey's traitors.

The memory of his widowed mother, whom he adored, moved him to mercy in one of the most extraordinary stories coming out of the war.

He granted state clemency to Capt. Sabry Bey, formerly of the British army, who had risked death by returning to Turkey eight years ago to see his mother before she died. He was arrested only recently.

Lieut. Sabry Bey of the Ottoman fusiliers of the imperial guard, was recommended for aeronautics in 1913 after a distinguished active service record in the Balkan war, and sent to England to train.

Soldier Risked Execution to Aid Widowed Mother.

Popular in Society.

He was attached to the Royal Flying corps, then in its infancy, and became very popular in the mess. Through his kinsman, Prince Tewfik, the Turkish ambassador, who had fought with British allies in Crimea, he obtained entree into the most exclusive circles of English society.

When Britain declared war against Germany in August, 1914, Sabry, like all the rest of his comrades in the mess, got war fever. The pro-British tradition inherited from the Crimea became too strong for him. He entered the ranks of a British infantry regiment and fought at Mons, in the retreat, at Glvenchy and at Neuve Chapelle. Within three months and before Turkey entered the war, Sabry Bey had won its commission as an officer in the British army in active service.

In the early days of November, 1914, telegrams from the war office at Constantinople arrived in London for Sabry recalling him to Turkey, which had already made up her mind to join the Germans. Sabry never replied and the Turkish ambassador was unable to obtain any trace of him.

In 1916 he received the Mons Star, the Military medal, and was mentioned in dispatches by the British commander in chief. In the meantime the Turks held an imperial court martial and the sultan signed his death warrant at the end of 1916. In 1923 Mustapha renewed it.

Eight years ago the friendly commander of a British torpedo boat destroyer shipped Sabry at a Bulgarian port and dropped him at the European side of the straits. The Turk swam back to his own country, despite the death warrant, because he had received news that his aged widowed mother, of whom he was the only child, had become a paralytic.

YOUNG PEOPLES TEMPERANCE UNION ORGANIZED

On Dec. 16th a group of young people met at the Langell home for the purpose of organizing a Young Peoples Temperance Union. Election of officers was held. Helen Langell was elected President, Gwen Malpass Secretary, Helen Kotovich Treasurer, and Miss Agnes Porter Sponsor.

The motion was made and carried for meetings to be held the second Monday each month. The dues are to be voluntary.

The second meeting was held Jan. 11th. Rev. Leitch gave a most interesting and beneficial talk on Temperance. In his speech he brought out how much less of intemperance there is today than during the time of open saloons. Light refreshments were served. We cordially welcome new members.

Disguised as Servant.

For eight years he remained hidden in her home disguised as a servant. Few people entered the house, as it was notorious that she was the mother of a traitor who had been convicted. A short time ago Sabry Bey attended his mother to the grave and in answer to the priest's question: "What good Moslem commits this body to the grave?" Sabry answered, "Her son."

His arrest was a matter of hours. When the dictator was informed of it and Sabry's history, he sent for him. He was taken before the chief executive under heavy guard. The ghazi ordered the escort to release the prisoner and gave him a complete pardon because he had thrice risked his life: once for Turkey in the Balkans, again for England on the western front, and finally to console his mother's last years.

Mustapha reminded Sabry that he had also loved his own mother deeply and declared that since he had heard of the latter's case he had been wondering whether, under the same circumstances, he himself would have had the courage to come back.

El Paso's Plan Offers Babies on Installments

El Paso, Texas.—"Four more payments and the baby will be ours." El Paso parents can say this in all seriousness.

For babies, like automobiles and radios, can now be bought on the installment plan.

Providence and Masonic hospitals and Hotel Dieu have proffered the part payment plan to prospective fathers with gratifying success.

A small sum is paid weekly before the expectant mother enters the hospital and the worry removed from the financial problem.

Girl Sues Her Father and Wins \$480 in Pay

San Francisco.—A father who was sued by his daughter was ordered in Municipal court to pay her for work she had done for him.

Mrs. Gladys M. Jackson sued her father, Henry Muegge, alleging that he had refused to pay her for working in his grocery store, or to provide her with board or lodging. She asked \$500.

Judge Frank W. Dunn effected a compromise whereby Muegge agreed to pay \$125 in cash and \$25 in installments, until \$480 has been paid.

Ancient Troy

Excavations in the city of Troy show that there are a number of successive settlements on this site. The city believed to be Homeric Troy was defended by a strong wall of rough stone, topped by crude brick, and seems to have extended its circuit twice, the second time with marked alterations in the situation of the gates. The later settlement was also defended by a strong wall of stone, but of far greater circuit than the former. This wall was pierced by gates provided with strong towers. Near the end of the Fourth century it was fortified by a wall some five miles in circumference.

Ancient Eye Doctor

A stamp belonging to a Roman eye doctor who practiced in London about 800 A. D. was discovered during the course of excavation work near London bridge. It was made of a flat stone two inches square and three-eighths of an inch thick. On the four narrow sides had been carved the name of the doctor, Calus Silvius Tetricus, and his prescriptions for four eye troubles. The stamp was apparently used to impress the doctor's name on his form of solid sticks, resembling sticks of sealing wax.

Extreme Temperature

Chemists can produce temperatures from -475 deg. below zero (Fahrenheit) to 6500 deg. above zero. High temperature control has been made possible by the photoelectric cell; it will hold the heat to within a few degrees of a predetermined point.

The Feeding of Game Birds

ADEQUATE FEEDING STATIONS NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE.

The mild winter is giving Michigan's game birds as good an opportunity for obtaining food as they have had in any winter in years, but interested farmers, sportsmen and others are planning to establish feeding stations when the snow does arrive according to the Game Division of the Department of Conservation.

The absence of snow for an unprecedented period has made it possible for pheasants, quail and other ground feeding birds to obtain food easily and in a variety.

However, when the snow does come there is again the possibility of the birds being unable to obtain food. As a result large numbers of feeding stations probably will be established about the State by those who are anxious to assure a large breeding stock next spring.

Adequate feeding stations need not be expensive the Game Division says. At swamp borders, in the brush along fences and other similar places where the birds frequent, all that is necessary is to sweep or shovel away the snow and sprinkle grain. It is necessary to tend the station after a snowfall when the snow can be brushed away again and the food supply renewed.

Shelters may be built but they are not essential. A rude "lean-to" shelter covered with burlap, brush, cornstalks or evergreens will save time since it will keep the food from being covered with snow. Birds accustomed to a feeding station will dig as much as three inches under the snow for food.

Another method is to attach ears of corn to poles or sticks placed a few inches above the ground.

A circular describing and picturing various feeding stations and listing foods that may be used is available and can be obtained by writing the Department of Conservation at Lansing.

FARMERS WEEK DRAWS FINE FARM PRODUCTS

A livestock show, held for the first time, and a turkey show which replaces the usual egg show are the newest magnets used to attract fine farm and farmyard products for exhibit during Farmers Week at East Lansing, February 1-5.

The livestock show will be the property of Michigan breeders who are co-operating with the College in livestock improvement programs. Colts, sheep, hogs and cattle will be exhibited to show what can be done to better the quality of farm animals.

New methods of raising turkeys have taken a great deal of the hazard out of this line of the poultry business and growers in this State are becoming more interested in the possibilities of deriving profits from supplying the Thanksgiving Day meat course. The Show at the College will bring in the better, more profitable types of turkeys.

The grain and potato shows will be held as usual. The quality of grains was good last harvest and some fine exhibits will confront the judges. The potato show will bring together some of the best samples shown at previous exhibitions in the State.

An electrical show set up by the College engineering department will contain some of the latest developments in electrical equipment and its uses. This show will be held in the engineering building.

Two Meals Day Best For Stomach Trouble

Skip one meal and drink water instead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika.)

Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harmful drugs. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists.

Sergeants Are Dumb

A private was standing in the company street, outside his tent, shaving "Do you always shave outside?" asked the sergeant.

"Of course," answered the private "What do you think I am—fur-lined?"

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Wreckage left by tornado that swept through southeast Mississippi, killing five persons. 2—Convicts from the Parchman prison farm working to prevent the breaking of the Tallahatchie river levee near Glendora, Miss. 3 and 4—Rudolf Nidolny and General Lieutenant Von Blomberg, who will represent Germany at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Street in Chinchow, City Taken by Japanese



Typical street scene in Chinchow, the important city in southwestern Manchuria, which the Japanese troops occupied after the Chinese forces had been withdrawn back of the Great Wall.

State News in Brief

Muskegon—Becoming a father for the second time proved too much for Herman Butker, 33, when his wife presented him with an infant son. Butker suffered a slight stroke.

Grand Rapids—Martin Proos, 65 years old, plumbing shop operator, fell dead of apoplexy while crossing a street here and his body was run over by an automobile driven by Norris Plumb.

Muskegon—Nels Johnson, Muskegon golfer, started the New Year right. He bagged one of the first aces of the year at Pontaluna County Club here, sinking his tee shot on the 165-yard second hole of the course.

Northville—It will be unnecessary for Northville to sink wells for water. The springs that provide the village water will be cleaned and covered, eliminating the danger of contamination that the State Health Department has complained about.

Eaton Rapids—A New Year's resolution of boys and girls of the local high school has the endorsement of the Board of Education. The boys and girls have decided to attend classes in aprons and overalls, to prevent wear and tear on their Sunday clothes and help their parents economize.

Niles—Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, 74, who was called here from Battle Creek on account of the critical illness of her son, Maurice O'Toole, local coal dealer, fell down a flight of stairs at the O'Toole home and was killed. She suffered a fracture of the skull. The son died a few hours later following an operation for appendicitis.

Hancock—The Upper Peninsula is to have its first airplane beacon. The big light will be located on the roof of the Scott Hotel here. Harold Skelly manager of the Scott, is one of the State's best known fliers and one of the few in the Upper Peninsula. The light is being erected in anticipation of heavy air traffic between Hancock and Isle Royal during the coming summer.

Ann Arbor—Reductions in taxes in 101 of 149 Michigan villages during 1931 were reported by the Michigan Municipal League. In 55 villages reductions exceeded 10 per cent and three exceeded 50 per cent. Of the other villages only a few increased taxes, indicating, according to Harold D. Smith, director of the League, increased response to lower tax demands.

Lansing—Work has started on the widening of U. S. 25 from Port Huron south to Mt. Clemens. The first step will be re-capping and widening to 30 feet the present 18-foot road between Port Huron and the Macomb County line, a distance of almost 17 miles. This job will cost \$425,000. Contracts for the mileage between the Macomb County line and Mt. Clemens will be awarded within a month.

Iron Mountain—Purchase of the hotel and 12 houses in Foster City, Dickinson County, by fathers from St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis., was reported under consideration. According to Swan Peterson, wealthy farmer, who bought the entire town from the Moorgan Lumber Company several years ago, the fathers desired the property to build a Michigan branch as part of an expansion programme.

Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pearson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here recently. He will be 91 years old on March 9 and Mrs. Pearson celebrates her ninetieth birthday February 5. Both were born in Ontario and came to Fremont in 1878. They have been in good health and live in their own home here. They have three sons and two daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Louis Valliere, celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1930.

Lansing—More than twice as many timber wolves were taken by State hunters during 1931 than were taken in 1929, according to H. P. Williams, in charge of predatory animal control for the Department of Conservation. During 1931, State hunters took 898 predatory animals, including 71 timber wolves, 666 coyotes and 161 bobcats. Cost to the State of taking these animals was \$35,000, as compared with \$200,000, which would have been the cost under the old bounty system.

East Lansing—Michigan State College will inaugurate a series of special programs to be broadcast once a week over its radio station WKAR designed for agricultural high schools in the State, according to an announcement made by Keith Heimbaugh, director of the station. The programs will be given from Feb. 1 to May 23. An addition to the station's activities during the new year will be a series of broadcasts sponsored by State Medical Society along the lines of health education. The programs are scheduled for every Thursday from January 7 to May 26, from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Lansing—A warning that gloves should be worn while dressing rabbits was issued by Dr. C. C. Young, of the State Health Department who said the rabbit disease, tularemia, has appeared in different sections of the State. The disease can be contracted only while handling the game. The flesh can be eaten, he said. Although up until 1931 only nine cases of tularemia had been reported in the history of Michigan, there have been seven cases within the last year. One is in Detroit. The infection is sometimes fatal.

Bay City—Reassessment of all Bay City and Bay County property, ordered recently by the State Tax Commission at the request of rural supervisors, was started by a crew of 13 examiners.

Mt. Pleasant—Collection of winter taxes in the City of Mt. Pleasant during the month of December exceeded the amount collected in the same period, 1930, by \$4,411.54. Bessie M. Brown, City treasurer, has announced.

Allegan—The first winter fish planting in Allegan County in a number of years has been completed by the Conservation Department. A consignment of 63,000 fingerling perch was placed in the waters of Miner, Hutchins and Eagle Lakes.

Lansing—Re-opening of the Lansing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. was virtually assured when more than 50 farmers of Eaton, Livingston, Clinton and Ingham Counties promised to plant 8,000 acres of sugar beets and local distributors guaranteed a market for the sugar.

Howell—Livingston County automobile owners are unusually lax in purchasing the new license plates, according to Clare F. Burden, county treasurer. Of the 6,000 sets of plates received for distribution in this county only a few hundred have thus far been sold, Mr. Burden states.

Reading—After being closed for five weeks, the Reading State Bank, reopened as the result of a depositors' agreement, formulated by the State banking commissioner, which was signed by 96 per cent of the depositors. The bank had capital and surplus of \$37,500 and deposits of \$450,000.

Lansing—Western apples went on sale here after unemployed vendors had limited their supplies to Michigan fruit for two days. The demand was so scarce for the Michigan apple, vendors said, that they would have become public charges had they not added Western apples to their stocks.

Grand Rapids—The city commission decided to complete a \$5,000,000 storm sewer program, approved by the voters in 1922, and issued bonds for \$1,764,256 to cover the cost. Decision to finish the work, which the Supreme Court has ordered to do, was made at this time to supplement the city's unemployment relief program.

Lansing—More than 22,000,000 pine seedlings were produced during 1931 at the Higgins Lake Nursery, operated by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation. About a million of these were disposed of to the public, while the balance were spread over 32,040 acres replanted to pine in Michigan's 12 State forest areas of the Upper and Lower Peninsulas during the past spring and fall.

Ann Arbor—Flaws of microscopic dimensions that weaken metal can be detected by a new device perfected at the University of Michigan. The mechanical inspector developed by Prof. Floyd Firestone of the university department of engineering research spots defects in less than one-tenth thousandth of a second and then remembers it until a complete examination has been made and the faulty product shunted into discard.

East Lansing—The first regulatory measure for students driving on the Michigan State College campus are announced by Don Bremer, chief of the college police. Hereafter all student drivers must register their cars with the college. Registered cars will be distinguished by a sticker on the windshield. According to college officials, the measure is not an attempt to curtail driving but to enable the college police to distinguish between students and visitors to the college.

Ionia—Ionia's hope of retaining the Pere Marquette car shops vanished when a business men's delegation, conferring with officials in Detroit, was told plans for eliminating the plant could not be changed. Rather than modernize the plant at considerable expense, the railroad will transfer 40 employees, all that remain of a payroll that once totaled 500, to the Saginaw shops where they will be given 20 days work a month. The Ionia shops were opened more than 50 years ago.

Lansing—During 1931 the lands division of the Conservation Department effected the exchange of 13,285 acres of land within State forests and game refuges for 13,900 acres of isolated State-owned lands. The acquired lands were for the purpose of blocking out present projects. During the past 18 months the lands division has received \$125,207 from the sale of delinquent tax lands, not desirable for the purposes of the department, comprising 45,077 acres and 2,000 city lots.

Lansing—Farm debts in Michigan declined approximately five million dollars in the last four years, the Department of Agriculture announced at Washington, D. C. The National total showed a decline of 2.4 per cent from the peak of 1928. Debts in Michigan aggregated \$230,377,000 on Jan. 1, as compared with \$235,399,000 at the start of 1928. Mortgage debts on farms operated by their owners were \$162,299,000; debts on tenant-operated farms were \$53,568,000, and \$14,509,000 was owed on farms run by managers.

Lansing—Low automobile licenses are so common this year, even ward leaders in the Republican Party boast plates of three digits or less. This was accomplished by issuing seven series of numbers, six of them bearing the letter A, B, C, D, E or F. But Gov. Wilber M. Brucker went the low-license grabbers one better by obtaining a plate distinctively his own. It has "Governor of Michigan" stamped across its face and is garnished with a metal copy of the great seal of the State of Michigan.



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little howls do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this, nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:



The Realist and the Sea

S. S. Slogg, the noted bibliophile, was condemning on the Lafayette a realistic novelist. "The man's view of life," he said, "reminds me of a servant girl who had never seen the ocean. Finally she was taken to Ocean City, and her mistress led her down to the beach and said, waving her hand out over the great windy spread of rolling waters and white sands and wheeling gulls: "There it is, Maggie. What do you think of it?" "Thee' said Maggie, 'It smells like stale oysters, don't it?"

Flexible Railway Ties

Flexible railway ties recently were announced as the discovery of a German inventor. They are nearly oval in cross section and are open at the bottom so they give to the weight of trains. Their open centers are filled with ballast. Steel plates keep them from slipping, says Popular Science Monthly.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL
 Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains.
 McKesson & Robbins Quality Since 1833

Knowledge Through Eyes
 Dr. Milton Metfessel of the University of California finds that 65 per cent of the knowledge of the normal human being is assimilated through the eyes. Twenty-five per cent is obtained through auditory experiences, and 10 per cent by touch, taste and smell.

HEARTBURN... COULD NOT SLEEP

Allegan, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines have helped me most wonderfully and I want to thank him. Before I began to use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not sleep well and had heartburn so much," said Leonard Emerick of Route 4, Box 25. "It seems that everything was wrong; I never felt like doing anything. I am farming now and feel so much better. I took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and several bottles of the 'Medical Discovery,' but the first bottle helped me." All druggists.
 If you want free medical advice write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. For 10¢ Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Unfair Exchange
 The Vicomte de Rohan, president of the French Automobile club, said at a dinner in New York: "The modern girl is a cynic. I once heard a modern girl in Paris condemning marriage. "Marriage!" she said. "Pah! What is marriage but the exchange of the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one?"

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

TYPICAL SHOW GIRL



Miss Dorothy Adams, of Great Bend, Kan., has been selected as the "Typical Show Girl," winning the honor over 100 other entries. Miss Adams is nineteen, and has dark hair and blue eyes.

Ocean Cables

According to a description given by the Western Union, an Atlantic cable consists of a central copper wire which carries the electric current, and around this are wound flexible copper tapes. This is wrapped with a permalloy tape. The metallic part of the cable is enclosed in a thick covering of gutta-percha, around which is a wrapping of jute which cushions the pressure of several miles of sea water. Eighteen steel armor wires surround the cushion, and the whole is enclosed in an outer coating or wrapping of tarred hemp cords.

Precious Manuscript

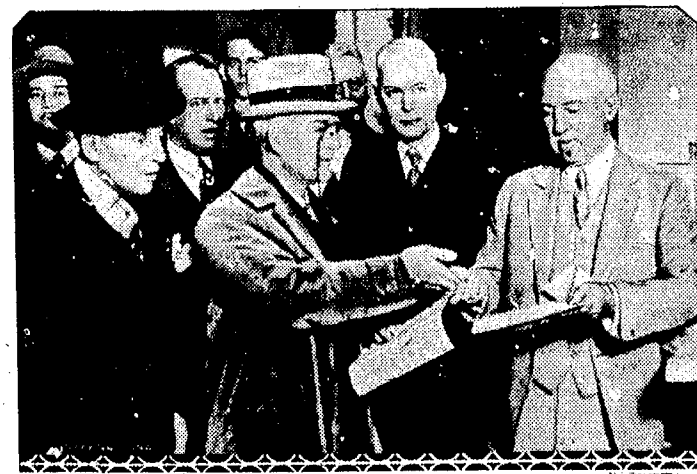
In the Constantinople library there is a manuscript of Homer in gold letters on serpent's skin.

Stone on Tomb of Unknown Soldier



Workmen placing on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery a huge stone which is now being carved by sculptors.

Washington Stamps in Great Demand



Postmaster William Mooney of Washington selling the first block of new George Washington Bicentennial postage stamps to Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the bicentennial commission. The stamps are in great demand wherever they are on sale.

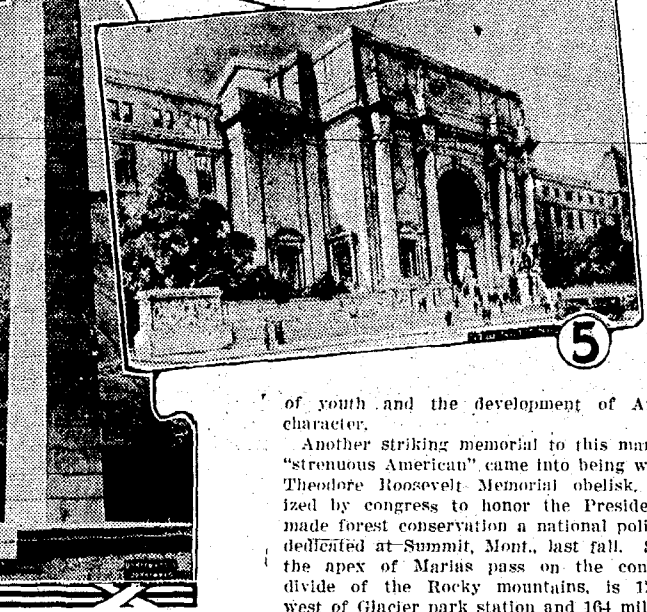
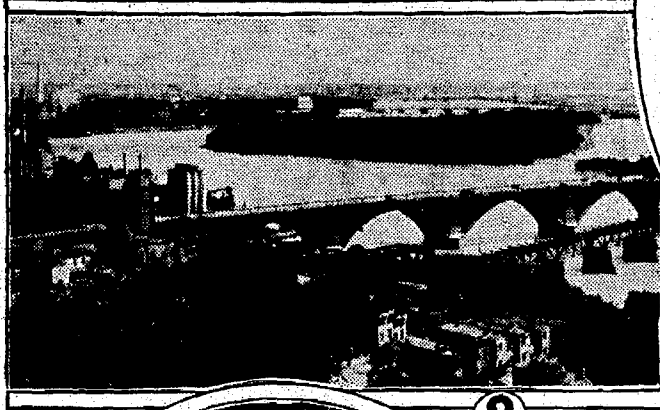
Destroying Currency

Contrary to general belief, there is no penalty for destroying paper currency if the individual does not try to put fragments back into circulation.

Real Fish Stories

Wilkins' submarine journey under the ice will supply the Eskimo fishermen with some wild yarns about what got away.—Life.

Perpetuating the Memory of a Strenuous American



1. Theodore Roosevelt, author, naturalist, explorer, soldier and President of the United States.
2. Analoatan island in Washington, D. C. Proposed site of a national Roosevelt memorial. It is in the Potomac river between the Francis Scott Key Memorial bridge and the Washington Memorial bridge. In the upper left corner of the picture may be seen the Washington monument and in the center at the top the Lincoln memorial.
3. A lookout point on Analoatan island with a view across Little Run to the Virginia shore.
4. The Roosevelt Memorial obelisk in Marias pass on the Continental Divide in Montana.
5. The New York Roosevelt memorial, a part of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WITH a few notable exceptions, America has usually waited anywhere from two decades to a whole century before paying honor to some of her Presidents with memorials in keeping with the dignity and importance of the office which they held and with their contribution to the history of our nation. So it is all the more remarkable, as well as all the greater a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, that within ten years after his death not just one, but several, important memorial projects are either completed or are well under way.

A short time ago James R. Garfield, son of President James A. Garfield and president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, announced that Analoatan island, in the Potomac river, a tract of 80 acres in the heart of the National Capital, had been purchased by the association as the site for a national memorial to Roosevelt and it will be presented to the nation to be used as a public park and to be incorporated into the park system now being developed along the Potomac by the National Capital Park and Planning commission.

Bridges will connect the island with the mainland on the north at Roslyn and on the south near the Virginia end of the new Washington Memorial bridge. Ultimately the association intends to erect on the island an appropriate monumental structure, which will be designed by John Russell Pope, architect of the association, and built under the supervision of the National Fine Arts commission and the National Capital Park and Planning commission. Such a memorial, set in so large an area, isolated by the river from the life of the city yet easily accessible, will be unique.

Analoatan island lies due west of the White House, between the Francis Scott Key bridge and the new Washington Memorial bridge, within the territorial limits of the District of Columbia. In its location, its physical conformation and its heavy growth of timber it is the most picturesque area in the district which has remained undeveloped. The land rises slowly on the northern end and sharply on the southern, some 50 feet, to a wooded plateau comprising approximately 20 acres, with a clear view toward Arlington, the Lincoln memorial and the lower reaches of the Potomac. Toward the north the Key bridge, with the towers of Georgetown university beyond, provides an interesting and pleasing feature; toward the west are the slopes of Arlington; toward the east, a tongue of wooded land beyond a small bay, now filled in, cuts off completely the industrial plants which line the waterfront of Georgetown. The island gives an impression of wild country peculiarly appropriate as a setting for a memorial to Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt Memorial association was founded immediately after Roosevelt's death in January, 1919, and raised a fund of \$1,750,000 by popular subscription and in 1920 secured a charter from congress. Its aims are, first, to erect a suitable monumental memorial to Theodore Roosevelt in Washington; second, to establish and maintain a memorial park in Oyster Bay, N. Y.; and, third, to perpetuate Colonel Roosevelt's memory by spreading the knowledge of his character and career.

The purchase of Analoatan island is the first step in accomplishing the first aim.

In fulfillment of the second aim, 35 acres of land were purchased in the town of Oyster Bay and a memorial park has been completed at a cost of \$650,000. It was formally dedicated on May, 30, 1928, and is now in use. The sum of \$200,000 has been set aside for perpetual maintenance. The further sum of \$25,000 has been set aside for the perpetual care of Roosevelt's grave in Young's Memorial cemetery in Oyster Bay.

Under the third aim the association has established certain institutions and carried forward certain activities, as follows:

1. Co-operated with the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association in the completion of Roosevelt house, the restored birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, at 28 East Twentieth street, N. Y., and in its maintenance as a national shrine and point of inspiration for public-spirited citizenship and sound nationalism.
2. Gathered one of the most noteworthy collections in the United States of memorabilia centering about a single individual and established at Roosevelt House a permanent museum for its exhibition. The items, chronologically arranged, cover Roosevelt's entire career.
3. Established, also at Roosevelt House, a Roosevelt library of research and a bureau of information for students, writers, and others desiring information on his career. The library contains approximately 5,300 books and pamphlets, including all the books and articles written by Roosevelt, most of the material written about him, and an extensive collection of books relating to the period (1881-1919) of his public life. It contains, furthermore, 2,500 cartoons, 9,000 pictures, and countless clippings, as well as extensive newspaper files. Every effort has been made to obtain material that is critical of Roosevelt and his policies or adverse to them, as well as material in their favor.
4. A Roosevelt motion picture library has been established, the first biographical motion picture library in the world. Negative and positive films relating to Roosevelt's career and photographed on four continents have been collected and assembled in ten productions.
5. The collected works of Theodore Roosevelt have been prepared for publication in a limited edition and an inexpensive popular edition and published through regular commercial channels.
6. Numerous special publications have been issued, including a collection of Roosevelt's wartime editorials, an account of his life as a ranchman in North Dakota, and a book of selections from his writings for use in schools.
7. For seven years an employee of the association has been engaged in sorting, arranging, and calendaring the Roosevelt correspondence in the Library of Congress for the benefit of future historians.
8. Established Roosevelt awards for distinguished public service in fields associated especially with Roosevelt's career. These fields are: Administration of public office; development of public and international law; promotion of industrial peace; conservation of natural resources; promotion of social justice; the study of natural history; promotion of outdoor life; promotion of the national defense; the field of American literature; the field of international affairs; the expression of the pioneer virtues; the leadership

of youth and the development of American character.

Another striking memorial to this many-sided "strenuous American" came into being when the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial obelisk, authorized by congress to honor the President who made forest conservation a national policy, was dedicated at Summit, Mont., last fall. Summit, the apex of Marias pass on the continental divide of the Rocky mountains, is 12 miles west of Glacier park station and 164 miles from Great Falls and the obelisk stands on a line which separates the Lewis and Clark National forest from the Flathead National forest.

This memorial is a stone shaft, 60 feet high, standing on a 23-foot base and bearing two bronze tablets. The tablet facing the east has this inscription: "LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL FOREST. Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. This memorial was authorized by a bill introduced in the congress of the United States of America by Representative Scott Leavitt, February 15, 1929, and approved by President Hoover on June 2, 1930." The inscription on the tablet facing the west reads: "FLATHEAD NATIONAL FOREST. Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt in commemoration of his leadership in the conservation of the forests of the United States. 'The forest problem is in many ways the most vital international problem of the United States'—Theodore Roosevelt."

The memorial stands on the Theodore Roosevelt International highway, extending 4,000 miles from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore. The formal opening to motor travel of Marias pass, the last link in the Roosevelt highway, took place in the summer of 1930 with a celebration during which Miss Corinne Alsop, a grandniece of Roosevelt, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the obelisk which was dedicated last fall.

Last fall also saw the laying of the cornerstone of the New York Theodore Roosevelt memorial which is being erected by that state as a part of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city to symbolize "the scientific, educational, outdoor and exploration aspects of Theodore Roosevelt's life."

According to the plans of the architect, John Russell Pope, (designer of the memorial to be erected on Analoatan island in Washington), the facade of the New York city Roosevelt memorial will be patterned after the triumphal arches of ancient Rome. The entrance arch will rise 60 feet above a base reached by spreading stairs, and is to be flanked by huge columns of granite. On the solid parapet which is to surmount it will be cut the following inscription: "STATE OF NEW YORK MEMORIAL TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT. A great leader of the youth of America, in energy and fortitude, in the faith of our fathers, in defense of the rights of the people, in the love and conservation of nature and of the best in life and in man.

The man himself will be visualized in the heroic equestrian statue to stand on a granite pedestal thirty feet in front of the archway. It is to come from the studio of the famous sculptor, James E. Fraser. The figure is to be in the hunting garb of the west, and mounted on a horse of the type Roosevelt usually rode, especially when he was on his North Dakota ranch.

On either side of the horse and on foot will be the figure of a gun bearer; one a native African, the other a North American Indian. These figures typify his deep interest in two aboriginal peoples, members of which accompanied him so often in his hunting both in the New World and the Old.

Four men who in character suggested the ideals of Roosevelt, and whom he greatly admired are represented in statues of heroic size which are to cap the four classic columns of the facade. They are Daniel Boone, John James Audubon, George Rogers Clark and Meriwether Lewis.

In niches on either side of the entrance arch will be the sculptured figures of two typical specimens of American big game, the buffalo and the bear. The bear was chosen to typify courage and strength; the bison, romance, hardihood and endurance, outstanding characteristics of Roosevelt.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY

TO GET INCREASED INCOME FROM DAIRY

Miniature Farm Laboratory Great Help.

Prying into the secrets of milk yields with the help of miniature cow-testing laboratories may result in an increased dairy income, according to S. M. Salisbury, professor of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university, who believes that with the help of production and cost records obtained in this way it is possible to secure the maximum income from the herd.

Herd improvement associations, he says, enable the dairyman to discover slacker cows not paying for their board, increase his income by feeding individual cows according to their production records, and to improve his herd by proving sires through the production records of their daughters.

It is good to know that these cows are producing a large and profitable flow, but the real proof of the ability of a sire is obtained by comparing the production of his daughters with that of the dams from which they came. It is possible that a sire might have good producing daughters, yet they may be lower in production than their dams. The continued use of this sire would lower the production of the herd. It is as well to find the bull that lowers production as it is to discover the one that is capable of increasing it.

If a dairyman has a herd of cows capable of making 300 pounds of fat per year, he has a fair chance of selecting a sire that will increase the production of his herd. Bulls have been able, on the average, Salisbury points out, to increase the production of daughters over dams until 394 pounds of fat is reached. After this point it is increasingly difficult to find a sire that will increase fat production. However, if the dairyman has never kept records on his herd he is in no position to know whether his herd sire has boosted or lowered the producing ability of his cows.

Time to Give Thought to the Summer Feeding

Care and feeding of cows during the summer months has a direct bearing on the next winter's production. This is shown by the experience of a Johnson county (Iowa) herd improvement association member.

He did not feed grain to cows on pasture in the summer of 1929. Then when he took the cows off pasture and started winter feeding, he noticed they were run down in flesh and that their milk production did not come up to what it should. The cows utilized the grain to build up their bodies.

Last summer the owner fed grain mixture according to production through the pasture season. The ration consisted of 500 pounds of corn and cobmeal, 500 pounds of ground oats, and 100 pounds of high protein concentrate. His cows were in good condition when they came into the winter feed lots and were able to increase production and give normal response to winter feeding and care.—Successful Farming.

Management Counts

That the dairyman himself is the most important "animal" on the dairy farm, is strikingly shown by a study of the cost of producing butterfat, carried on by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture in Pine county, Minnesota. About 25 herds were included in the study, which extended over a three-year period, making 77 herd-year records.

Results of this survey are shown in Minnesota Bulletin 270. To study the effect of management, the dairymen were divided into four groups. Those rated "good" secured 17 per cent more fat from the same feed than did those rated "fair," whereas the group rated "poor" obtained only 70 per cent as much fat from the same feed as did the "good" group. Differences in quality of management accounted for more differences in production than did all other factors combined.

Dairy Notes

Leaving machinery standing outdoors increases farm expenses and cuts down profits.

In October, 537 cows were culled and sold in 55 New York state dairy herd improvement associations.

Giving your dairy barn a good system of ventilation means healthier stock and purer milk in the winter.

In a year or two many farmers will be kicking themselves because they did not buy dairy cows when they were cheap.

A New Hampshire dairyman, recently built a 16 by 48 safety bull pen, including breeding rack, for a cash cost of about \$13.

Every dairyman should be sure that his herd sire has better breeding than the cows in the herd. In no other practical way can herd producing capacity be increased.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use it liberally. This marvelous cream keeps the skin soft and free from wrinkles. It is the best skin cream yet discovered. It is the best skin cream yet discovered. It is the best skin cream yet discovered.

Kit Carson Memento
The words "Kit Carson, 1848," were recently found carved into a tree near Mud lakes, in the Eldorado National forest. The historical discovery was made by a United States forest service trail crew. Six inches of new wood had grown over the original blaze. Another tree carved by the famous pioneer is still standing in the Kit Carson pass.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

So naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay-Drugist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Faint Praise

Miss Thin—Don't you think my new dress is just exquisite? They all say so.

Fannie—Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothes-prop look graceful.—Stray Stories.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly.
Stops cold spreading.
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day.
—your pillow at night.

50% AT ALL DRUG STORES

Sh-h-h
"Didn't I tell you not to interrupt me when I had something important on hand?"
"How was I to know?" asked the deferential secretary. "You didn't have on your golf clothes."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

It Works.
Visitor (at farm)—There doesn't seem to be any work to do, yet I see you have a sign, "Farm Help Wanted."
Farmer—Oh, that's better than a dog to keep the tramps away.

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief
When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or aches or neuritis or lumbago drive you nearly mad... don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into red peppers. For it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it sooths and gets down under the skin, seeming to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. As you rub it in you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up a dangerous chest cold, either. All druggists sell Rowles Red Pepper Rub in convenient jars.

Sunshine —All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write Dr. G. A. Gaffney
PALM SPRINGS
California
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1932.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and family moved in with his father, John Vrondran last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nowland.

Mrs. A. Coykendall, Mrs. A. St. John and Mrs. R. Zinck attended Rebekah Lodge meeting in Boyne City Friday evening.

O. D. Mayhew spent last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Fineout and family of Walloon Lake.

Ray Nowland was hurt in the back Friday by a cow falling on him while milking with kicking straps on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son, Basil were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeMaio of Peninsula.

Merritt Finch returned Tuesday, Dec. 29th from Ann Arbor, much improved in health.

Mrs. Albert Nowland spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm.

Clinton LaValley and Lee Stamper of Muskegon spent the week end with the former's father, George LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and

children were Saturday business callers at Potosky.

Emil Thorsen was ill with the pleurisy last week.

Miss Hilda Cook went to Charlevoix last Sunday, where she has employment, after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Albert Knop returned last Tuesday from Greenville, where he was visiting Busharts.

Albert Roberts left last week for Flint to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Elk Rapids were Sunday, Jan. 3 visitors of Mrs. Heller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Weldy.

Mrs. Carrie Smith and granddaughters, Lorna and Bernice Savage spent New Year's day and week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Pearl Beals and family of Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece Pauline spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday Jan. 3 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

Charles Shepard trapped the second bob cat or lynx in the same place as the other, Saturday. It weighed 25 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan spent Sunday Jan. 3 at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Herman Griffin of Boyne City is working for H. Holland.

The Home Furnishing Club met Thursday afternoon with 12 ladies present at the home of Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Henry Finch returned to Bellaire Saturday, after a few weeks visit at the home of his son, Merritt Finch.

Ed. Shepard was a Sunday visitor at the home of his cousin, Grant Shepard and S. R. Nowland.

Little Robert Kurchinski coasted down hill Friday and ran into one of the trees on the Afton school grounds but was fortunate in not getting seriously injured. Hershel Nowland took Robert home on his Shetland pony, Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hewitt of Jordan Township were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and enjoyed the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and Newton Jones of East Jordan were Monday afternoon callers of Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis and son Jack were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of South Arm.

Mrs. Dan Shepard was called to the Soo by the dangerous illness of her daughter, Mrs. Crozier, better known as Mrs. Schuyler Stackus and the first wife of John Matthews of Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown were called to Ann Arbor, Monday by the dangerous illness of their little daughter, Jean.

Miss Nellie and Ernest Raymond were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith of Boyne City.

Carl Zinck and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and children called on their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard of Peninsula.

FINE PROGRAM AT WILSON GRANGE, JAN. 9.

Meeting was called and after a short business session recess was declared and turned over to the Lecturer, Mrs. Alice Shepard. The following program was given:

Song—"Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching," by all.

Roll Call—"Can you tell the number of spokes in a wagon wheel?"

Recitation by Marian Jaquays.

Reading by Charles Shepard.

Song in German language by Mrs. John Martin.

Reading by Mrs. Alice St. John.

Story by Albert Nowland.

Recitation by Margaret Weldy.

Reading by Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Story by S. R. Nowland.

Song by Mrs. Ottilie Sheffles.

Contest, carrying a potato on a knife—Herbert Holland, Mrs. Mattie Miles, Charles Shepard and Mrs. Ethel Brown, which caused much fun.

Reading by Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Rhyme by Billy Guzniczak.

Reading by Clifford Brown.

Song, accompanied by banjo, Herman Hammond and daughter Ruth, "In the Baggage Coach Ahead."

Whistling by Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock.

Reading by Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Reading by Tom Shepard.

Number of members present 24, and visitors 30. Pot luck lunch was served, and dancing was enjoyed.

Music was furnished by Charles Stanek on the violin, Herman Hammond on the banjo, and piano by Ottilie Sheffles and Ruth Hammond.

The Idea!

He: "What's wrong with your foot?"

Him: "Got a corn."

He: "Done anything for it?"

Him: "After the way it's been hurting me? I should say not!"

War!

"I hear the country is starting a campaign against malaria."

"What have the Malarians done now?"

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Mose LaLonde of East Jordan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family were supper guests of their son, Richard Russell and family at Breezy Point Sunday evening.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners had installation of officers and pot-luck supper at their new quarters, the Star schoolhouse Saturday evening. A good attendance and a fine time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and daughter Miss Marjorie arrived home Jan. 4, after spending two weeks at Harvey, Ill., with relatives.

The wood bee for Wm. Hunt, south of Advance Tuesday, netted a nice lot of wood cut up and a general good time. There was also a wood bee near Deer Lake Tuesday for the Free Methodist minister of Boyne City and for use in the church, which A. B. Niclo and D. D. Tibbits attended.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust to the number of 21 men, 11 women and six children made up a wood cutting bee Wednesday. A very bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon to which all did justice. Although it was a very disagreeable day the men stood by their job and cut all by hand around 20 cords of block wood which Mr. Faust has already got hauled to the house.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest made two trips to Hitchcock, Wednesday, with lumber for the East Jordan Lbr. Co., where they are erecting a large hog barn, doing their bit to relieve the unemployment.

School started Jan. 4 with quite a load for bus No. 2, but the bus made a return trip right away with 15 pupils because of some one in several homes were down with either mumps or measles. Among those absent from school last week with mumps were Vera Staley, Alfred Crowell, Bruce Sanderson and Robert Hayden; measles, Francis, John, Paula and Verna Earl.

The A. Reich younger pupils were sent home from school Monday noon for fear Miss Edna was coming down with mumps or measles, but neither one developed so they were allowed to return to school again Wednesday. It seemed a pity as Miss Ann in the seventh grade had not missed any time since she had started to the East Jordan Consolidated school and none of the bunch were at all indisposed.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate was quite ill with a severe cold, Wednesday.

Byrel Bennett of Honey Slope farm had a severe attack of indigestion Thursday night and was absent from school Friday.

Mrs. James Earl was confined to the house by illness part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm motored to Potosky, Wednesday afternoon, where Mrs. Howe is taking treatment for goitre.

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Merryfield, nee Minnie Henry, will be interested to learn she is recovering nicely from a very serious operation in early December and is now out of the hospital.

H. B. Russell returned to Gravel Hill north side, Thursday evening, after spending two weeks in Grand Rapids and Flint.

Clifford McGeorge of Boyne City spent Sunday with Donald Tibbit at Cherry Hill.

George Staley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee Sunday.

Mrs. George Staley has been very much indisposed with a severe attack of joint rheumatism, caused by taking cold when she had the German measles during the holidays.

F. H. Wageman plans to go to Detroit Monday to attend the Good Roads Convention.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust of the birth of a son to their son, Walter Faust and wife at their home in Lawndale, Cal., Dec. 11th.

Miss Zepha Faust was absent from school Friday because of illness.

Friends of Mrs. Lyle Wilson will be interested to learn that she is well on the road to recovery at the hospital in Potosky. Mr. Wilson is at his farm in Mountain Dist., nights.

January 10 and no sleighing or even a winter storm yet, and no ice in Lake Charlevoix.

Jim Wilson motored to Howell, Wednesday, taking his sister, Anna back to the Sanitarium, where she has been a patient since Sept. 1930, but who was called to Potosky Dec. 26th by the very serious condition of her mother, Mrs. Lyle Wilson.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hebdon and his mother, Mrs. Edward Hebdon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Monday.

Loyal Murray and Mrs. Alice Somerville of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at the John Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan were dinner guests at the Wm. Derenzy home Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Murray visited her sister, Mrs. John Benzer of Gaylord Monday afternoon.

Miss Florence Umor of Bellaire visited her mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Carney and son were callers at Elmer Murrays Monday

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and sons were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomews Monday evening.

Mrs. John Carney called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and niece were callers at Denzil Wilsons last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and son returned to their home at St. Ignace Wednesday, after a three weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Verlie Carney was a Saturday evening caller at Denzil Wilsons.

Community meeting this Saturday night at the Bennett schoolhouse. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, Sunday.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubieck)

Jim Novak helped Frank Haney butcher last week.

Joe Wanek was a visitor at the home of Walter Janek last Friday afternoon.

Grandpa Cihak was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belezek last Friday. Cleo Ecklund was a visitor at the Frank Cihak home last Friday afternoon.

Teddy Janek and Emmie Kratochvil caught a fox last Thursday. The boys had to dig to the depth of 30 feet to get it.

Emmie and Lawrence Kratochvil were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janek.

Roman Kostner and Edward Nemecek returned last week from their visit in Chicago. The boys had a fine time.

George Rebec turned in his Chevrolet Coupe on a Model A Ford Roadster last week.

The dance in the Settlement Hall turned out fairly well. Everybody enjoyed a very good time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll a daughter, Margaret Rose, Jan. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liddle, Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and Miss Mary Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek last Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Potosky, a daughter, Jean Louise, Jan. 4. Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan.

Charles Kotaik helped Edd. Nemecek butcher last Monday.

Mrs. Em. Kratochvil and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janek last Wednesday.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Wilber Spidle buzzed a nice pile of wood, Wednesday. Everett Spidle buzzed wood Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Lew Harnden called on Mrs. M. Best Wednesday afternoon.

George Whaling and a few neighbors spent Friday evening at the Walter Clark home. Cards were played and a midnight lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle took George Whaling to Grand Rapids, Monday, where George will be examined for the Navy. We all wish him luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark spent Sunday at Jim Zitkas. The men went hunting, but didn't have much luck.

Winnifred and Pauline Zitka spent Sunday with the Clark children.

Mildred, Marjorie and Karl Knudson were at the W. Clark home Sunday afternoon. They brought their sleighs and had a good time sliding down hill.

Howard Whaling was a Sunday visitor at the Clark home.

W. P. Porter of East Jordan had an accident with his car on M-66 near Will Walker's home. He lost control of his car, the roads being icy. He broke one post on the guard rail and zig-zaged across the road and broke two posts and the guard wire and went through Mr. Walker's pasture fence and took a nose dive into a small creek. Howard Whaling took Mr. Cooper's team and pulled the wrecked car out of the creek. Then Mr. Porter cut the fence in another place to get his car out, causing considerable damage to Mr. Walker's pasture fence.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher Saturday evening.

Clyde Cox and two boy friends of Alma were visiting friends in East Jordan one day last week.

Leslie Winstone is doing chores for Earl Hager while he is on mail route No. 4.

Normand Winstone spent last week end with friends in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Barney Bayliss spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Ray Williams.

Richard Murray and family, Ray Williams and family spent Friday afternoon with the Tom Kiser family.

George Etcher while lifting a heavy log last week hurt himself quite badly. Doctor's orders are to take good care of himself.

Tom Kiser and daughter Marjorie spent last Tuesday evening with J. Keller and daughter, Miss Merle.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Carrie Korthase of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here for a week. She will return to Grand Rapids next Thursday.

Miss Mary Guzniczak of Potosky spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family of Bay Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green were callers at the H. C. Barber home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Barber is slowly gaining after her recent sickness.

Walter and Winford Savage and Willard Batterbee visited Milan Hardy, Sunday.

Twenty-eight members of Deer Lake Grange visited South Arm Grange Friday evening and presented them with the "Traveling Gavel."

Deer Lake officers took charge of the meeting and furnished the program. South Arm furnishing the eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton of the Soo visited relatives here the latter part of the week. They expect to start Tuesday for Dayton, Ohio to visit their daughter, Mrs. Melba Ehnouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hewitt and children of Camp Sheewood, Walloon Lake were callers at H. J. Korthases, Sunday.

The Korthases held a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier of Boyne City Saturday evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown is seriously ill at a hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott visited their daughter, Mrs. Claud Shepard and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son, Bruce of Potosky are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Sunday.

Hilbert and Valora Hardy spent Sunday afternoon with Melvin and Yvonne Hardy.

Mrs. Roy Hardy visited her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Bowen, and her aunt Mrs. Ora Bowen Saturday afternoon.

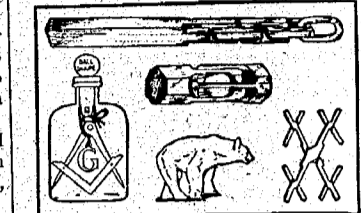
Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Millions of people
FOLEY'S
30¢ COUGHS
30¢-50¢-1.20
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

HITE'S DRUG STORE

R. S. V. P.
Sailor (struggling in water): Help! I can't swim! Drop me a line!
Captain (from the deck): "Yes and you write me some time, too."

Mistress (to maid): "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"
Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
300 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

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.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP—160 acres, one mile from Antrim Iron Works. Good buildings; 56 acres timber; all fenced.—DR. C. H. PRAY, East Jordan.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Give nobody any credit on my account without a written order.—CHARLES BEEBE. 3x1

FOR SALE—A-1 Loose HAY—

ABE CARSON, 303 Eстерly St., East Jordan.

CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE FORCED

us to repossess and store a \$1417.00 bill of goods, including a 1930 Model A Ford Tudor Sedan and complete furnishings for a five-room house. This bill of goods has a balance due on the original contract of \$543.00 and the entire outfit and the car will be sold for the small balance due of \$543.00. Contract can be rewritten to suit the purchaser and will sell either car or furniture separately if desired. Car is in A-1 condition in every respect. Outfit includes a three-piece Grand Rapids made living room suite with spring filled reversible cushions, 9x12 seamless axminster rug, burl walnut occasional table, burl walnut end table, walnut smoking cabinet, Junior lamp with new design three candle light base, davenport smoker lamp, table lamp, walnut orthophonic type console phonograph with records, eight piece genuine walnut dining room suite, plate glass buffet mirror, 9x12 wainton velvet rug, 26 piece set of silverware, walnut vanity dresser with new type frameless venetian mirror, chest of drawers, full size bed for one bedroom, walnut dresser large size, with full size bed to match, double deck coil springs for both beds, five-piece breakfast suite including drop leaf table and four chairs, porcelain top kitchen table and 9x12 Armstrongs rug. The top on the dining room table and the one dresser is slightly marred but they have been refinished and the rugs have been cleaned. Remember this merchandise cannot be sold from new furniture and is all in A-1 shape and will be sold for only \$543.00. We will deliver free of charge anywhere within 500 miles of Grand Rapids. Telephone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect at once, or write CHAFFEE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY, 105-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan. 2-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest
by Clifford Raymond

W.N.U. SERVICE
Copyright The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

A Story That Is Different

Mystery? YES—Murders? YES—Baffled Detectives?

GET READY NOW

FOR National Thrift Week JANUARY 17-23

Once more the Nation has been asked to celebrate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin—the apostle of thrift—by putting into practical effect some of his teachings. Everybody is urged during this celebration to OPEN AN ACCOUNT or add to such an account, toward the end that each person may become a little better off than he or she is TODAY.

DO YOUR PART BY OPENING AN ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK DURING THRIFT WEEK.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jones were recent visitors in Flint and Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton a son, Robert Glenn, Saturday Jan. 9.

"The Men on the Dead Man's Chest."

Abe Stevenson and son, Barton of Jackson visited friends here this week.

Mrs. J. W. Loveday and children left Wednesday for a week's visit in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley came from Pontiac first of the week to make their home with J. F. Kenny.

The Juniors will sponsor a dance to be given Friday, Jan. 22 after the Boyne City Basketball game. Good music.

Thomas St. Charles who has been at a Government Hospital for treatment, near Chicago, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown were called to Ann Arbor, Monday, by the serious illness of their little daughter, who is in a hospital there.

Special for Saturday, Jan. 16—Men's zipper front Sweaters, \$1.13. Men's white Handkerchiefs, satin border, 6 for 25c at Bill Hawkins. adv.

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 21st, at 8:00 p. m., at the Public Library building. All sportsmen interested should attend.

Don't fail to see Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics" at the Temple Theatre this Saturday and Sunday. See adv. elsewhere in this issue, adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, a daughter, Jane Louise, Jan. 3 at Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Mary Kortan of this city.

The Tri-County American Legion meeting will be held at the Oddfellow Hall, Tuesday night, Jan. 19th, instead of at the K. of P. Hall. Supper will be served at 7:30 fast time.

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story, "The Men on the Dead Man's Chest," which appears in this issue. Liberal installments will be published each week.

Clarence Bowman Jr., received a badly cut upper lip, tongue and other bruises while coasting with John Pray on the Garfield St. hill last Sunday night. The sled struck a telephone pole.

Mrs. Mae Ward returned to Lansing last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. Milstein who spent a week there. Mr. Milstein motored to Lansing Saturday, returning Monday with his wife.

Road Commissioners Frank H. Wangeman of East Jordan, L. C. Rouse of Boyne City, William Byers of Charlevoix, also R. T. Davis county road superintendent, of Charlevoix left Monday for Detroit to attend the National Road Show.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of this city, Thursday. The occasion being the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Owing to the remarkably open winter being enjoyed in this region, there is no frost in the ground and a number of people have been observed at spring outdoor work. J. E. Chew reports plowing on his farm, Thursday, Jan. 14th.

"The Men on the Dead Man's Chest."

The 1932 State ballot will probably carry more proposed constitutional amendments and referendums than is usually submitted to voters in a Presidential election, the Secretary of State's office said recently. One measure to be placed before the public will be the oleomargarine tax bill. Two groups of petitions, containing 5,000 and 15,000 signatures, have been filed with the Secretary of State asking changes in the State's prohibition laws. Additional signatures are expected to be filed soon. Various constitutional amendments on the taxation question undoubtedly will be presented. In order that a constitutional amendment may be placed on the November, 1932 election, 85,089 signatures are required.

Hearing Set For Jan 26

ON PROPOSED ABANDONMENT
OF E. J. & S. R. R.

The date of hearing in the matter of the proposed abandonment of the East Jordan & Southern R. R. has been set by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 9:30 a. m. in the High School.

Every citizen of East Jordan should be interested in this matter and everyone is urged to be present.

Dr. B. J. Beuker Is President

OF EAST JORDAN CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE.

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, elected Dr. Bernard J. Beuker, President, and Barney Milstein, Vice President.

Dr. Beuker's public activities made him a logical choice. He served overseas more than two years. Entering as Sergeant in the 33rd Infantry, he was successively made Lieut., Captain and Major within a year.

He served successively as director of ambulance companies in the 84th Division, being in charge of four companies of 250 men each; Post Surgeon, headquarters of intermediate section, at Nevers; and sanitary inspector of the Army of Occupation. While serving in the latter capacity he was stricken with appendicitis and was operated on, on the road. When convalescent, he was ordered home and honorably discharged.

As Welfare Officer of the local American Legion Post he has charge of this work this winter; all other organizations co-ordinating with the Legionaires.

Mr. Milstein is a charter member of the old Board of Trade and has been one of its most active members.

The C. of C. is preparing a booklet, advertising East Jordan as a Resort town and its unrivalled fishing privileges.

The lake frontage is also being improved and beautified through its efforts.

State Bank of East Jordan Elects Officers & Directors

At the annual Stockholders meeting of the State Bank of East Jordan, held Tuesday night, Jan. 12th, the following officers and Directors were elected:

W. P. Porter, President; Fred Smith, Vice President; Robert A. Campbell, Cashier; L. W. Ellis, Ass't Cashier; Howard Darbee, Teller.

Directors—W. P. Porter, Fred Smith, George Carr, H. P. Porter, C. H. Pray, W. E. Malpass, Robert A. Campbell.

Peoples State Sav. Bank Elects Officers & Directors

At the regular meeting of Stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank held on January 12th all Directors were re-elected. They are J. J. Porter, W. A. Stroebel, W. H. Parks, Roscoe Mackey, C. H. Whittington and S. E. Rogers.

At the Directors meeting the following officers were elected: President, John J. Porter; Vice Presidents, W. A. Stroebel and Roscoe Mackey; Cashier, W. G. Cornell, and Ass't Cashier, Agnes V. Kenny.

NOTICE!

Starting February first the banking hours of both Banks in East Jordan will be from 9:00 a. m., to 3:00 p. m. Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan. State Bank of East Jordan.

The first accident at the Charlevoix Airport occurred Sunday when Capt. Joseph Valier, St. Ignace, commander of the State car ferry City of Mackinaw, lost an arm. He alighted from the Beaver Island plane and walked into the revolving propeller of the machine. His left arm was so badly mangled it had to be amputated at the Charlevoix Hospital.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum visited at Roscoe Smiths Friday evening. Clayton Healey spent the week end with Gordon Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis and daughter, Thelma, and son, Jack were visitors at Roscoe Smiths, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith went to Mackinaw City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum returned to their home Saturday, after a visit at the Liskum home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Steenhagen and son, Gerrit of the Ellsworth road visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family Wednesday evening.

Deer Lake Grange visited South Arm Grange, Friday evening, Jan. 8. They gave a splendid program and presented the traveling gavel. South Arm in turn will take it to Wilson Grange, Jan. 23rd.

Gerald Nice put his fish shanty on Intermediate Lake, Monday.

Morris Walker is working at F. Russells in the Murray District.

James Nice is circulating a petition sponsored by The Michigan Farmer to amend the constitution, so as to limit the amount of taxes to be levied on real estate. It is being signed one hundred per cent in this neighborhood.

The TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

SATURDAY-SUNDAY Jan. 16-17

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Presents

MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in

"POLITICS"

The best performance of this pair to date. Also Fox News. 10c and 25c

MATINEE—Saturday at 2:30. Benefit those who wish to attend the H. S. Band party Saturday night. Matinee prices—10c and 25c

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 19-20 Family Nights

First National Pictures Present Ann Harding in

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

A good type of Western. Also Dogville Comedy.

2 for 1 10c and 25c 2 for 1

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Please hurry, Doctor!"

The childish cry that grips Mother's heart ... the family suddenly awakened ... baby is ill. Quick, the telephone ... "Doctor, please come at once" ... and medical aid is on the way.

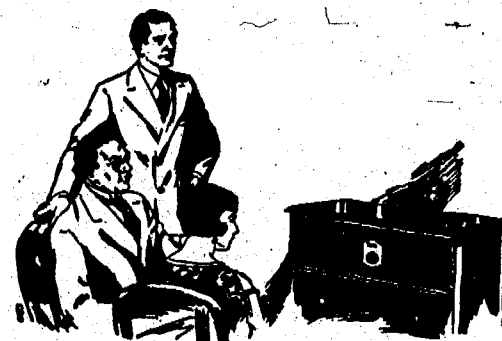
In such emergencies ... when aid must be summoned immediately ... your telephone is Priceless Protection. It guards your home, the lives of yourself and loved ones, 24 hours a day. It is ever ready to summon instant aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency.

Few things give so much useful service at such low cost as the telephone



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-86

News of the Church

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.

Next Thursday evening there will be a pot luck supper and social party for the adult members and friends of the Church.

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.

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.

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.

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!

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



Phone—89

308 Williams St.

Opposite High School

EAST JORDAN, MICH.



You won't
get tired
ironing
with the

EASIEST IRON TO USE

Spend less time at the ironing board ... and less effort in ironing ... with a Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic. It is the easiest iron to use because the heat is automatically controlled and adjustable for fabric from the lightest silks

to the heaviest linens ... because the mirror-like Chrome finish glides over every piece you iron with 30% less effort ... because the tapered point, beveled base and perfect balance are designed to speed up your work.

Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC
THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

CHAPTER I

Dead Man Number One

Dunn Clayton was shot September 29, 1928, at midnight, as he sat at a table in the Dutch Mill dance restaurant on the near-North side of Chicago. It was Saturday night with its usual filling of the Mill's space, but because of unusual circumstances, of which the murderer evidently took quick advantage, only one person was found who could or would say he had seen anything of the man who fired the shot.

It was assumed that, whatever its intention or motive, the murder stood alone, which it did not. It was not strange, to people who knew Clayton, that his life should end with a pistol shot; but there was no apparent reason for the place or the time of it, and such an explanation as arose from the circumstances and the coincident events could not be sufficient or satisfactory.

The Dutch Mill was a place of expensive amusement, but it and its kind were too garish to have been in Clayton's habit for at least a year. In post-meridian life he had settled down to an exemplary respectability which was impressive against the turbulent background of his past. He never had been known to have much money until this apparent retirement when he indicated by his way of living the use of a considerable income. (The relation of this to his death became apparent later.)

He was a powerful, handsome man of resolute and reserved appearance. He had chosen a good tailor and a good hotel. He had been seen occasionally at the opera, only at the best prize fights and of a Sunday now and then, when it was pleasant walking on the Drive, at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

If he was with a woman companion at the theater she was in effect irremovable. Clayton was a person of complete respectability even if it were new, as were his spats.

As the story of his death at the Dutch Mill was pieced together on the spot and at the time, it appeared that three men had entered the dance restaurant shortly before midnight and had been given a table at the wall, one by the waiters' door to the kitchen and, being in a poor position, not acceptable to anyone who could avoid taking it.

At an interval between dances, just as the dancers had returned to their tables and were again seated, there was a loud command for every one to remain quiet. The three men had arisen from their obscure table and with pistols in their hands were moving to the center of the floor.

"All of you put your arms on the table," said the spokesman. "Both hands. Don't move them. Don't anyone be dumb or fresh and no one will be hurt."

All of the guests and employees questioned later by the police said that their first thought was of enforcement officers. Even that was disturbing. Evidences of liquor law violation were on nearly every table. This conjecture was immediately proved wrong. The shot which killed Clayton was fired, not by one of the three men who had the center of the scene, but by a fourth man who had been almost entirely unobserved. It was probable that no one had seen him.

The diversion was startling and its effects instantaneous. There were screams, the breaking down of a tension, a shifting of many bodies involuntarily, and the men with pistols, as yet unexplained, broke in a run for an exit.

A police-squad car was passing as three men without overcoats or hats ran from the restaurant door to an automobile in which a fourth man sat at the wheel. The engine was running, but the police were able to stop the car and hold all four men.

One of them excitedly tried to explain that they were getting away from a fight in the restaurant dance hall—an explanation not without plausibility—but it might not have been satisfactory even if at that moment the door of the Dutch Mill had not become the vent for people in hysterical fright. Women without their wraps and men without their overcoats or hats rushed forth, as if popped out by pressure, ran a few feet or a half block and then stood uncertainly, conscious of needing the possessions they had left behind. Also waiters and other house employees in their work clothes were soon outside shouting. The police took the four men back into the Dutch Mill.

The floor was in a disorder of overturned tables and chairs, evidence of the fright which had emptied the room. The body of the dead man had slumped out of the chair, and at first sight there was nothing visible except the litter of the rush to the outside.

"Honest, Chief," said one of the prisoners to the lieutenant of police who was holding him, "we didn't do it." "You didn't do what?" the lieutenant asked.

"We didn't kill him. We didn't do it." "What's he talking about?" the lieutenant asked of the head waiter who had come up.

"I think there may be a dead man over here," said the head waiter, walking toward the wall.

"Where the body was found." "But we didn't fire a shot, Chief. Cross my heart, we hadn't even loaded our guns. We weren't going to have

any such thing as this. Please look at our guns."

"Where are their guns?" the lieutenant asked.

"They threw them away as they ran," said a sergeant. "We've picked some of them up."

"Get them all, Mike," said the lieutenant, "and call the wagon."

"Honest to G-d, Chief," said the bandit spokesman.

"Take those bums outside," said the lieutenant, "and straighten out this body so I can look it over."

"The frightened guests were returning to claim their checked clothing."

"Let them all in," said the lieutenant, "but don't let any of them out again. Go out on the street and gather them in. When the wagon comes take those four bums to the station. Let me see those guns, Mike. How many you got?"

"Five," said the sergeant.

"Honest to G-d, Chief."

"Shut up," said the lieutenant.

"Mike, take a piece of paper. Take that menu card. Write this down: Colt .38, number 480961, not loaded and not fired; Smith and Wesson .32-20, number 184856, not loaded and not fired; Colt .38, number 208897, not loaded and not fired; Colt .45, number 384505, not loaded and not fired; Smith and Wesson .32, number 149234, not loaded and not fired. Now give me that card. And don't plant anything in these guns."

"Chief, honest to G-d, you're a square guy."

"Take these bums away," said the lieutenant, "and get me. Don't try to plant this case. I like it as it is. And

"I didn't see no shooting."

"No, of course not. But you saw the people running out. You saw us take those fellows. Did you see them when they drove up at the curb over there?"

"Yes, I saw that. That's all I saw. I didn't see nothing."

"Wait a minute. How many men got out?"

"Three."

"Sure there wasn't four?"

"I'm not going to be sure about anything."

"Don't get this wrong," said the lieutenant in a friendly way. "Nothing's going to happen to you. You'll not be brought into it. I just wanted to know if the fourth man who was at the wheel of the car got out or if he didn't get out. Now, do you know?"

"I'd say he didn't."

"You think he sat there?"

"That's what I'd have to say."

"That's what I think," said the lieutenant. "All right, boy."

He recrossed the street to the small candy store and found a more assured witness in a white jacketed young man at the pop-corn popper. He had been standing at the window. He saw the car when it came to the curb. Three men got out of it. The fourth remained in the driver's seat. He was there when the three came rushing out. The young man was positive. The fourth man had not been out of the driver's seat.

The lieutenant went to the cigar store. The tobacconist had seen the car as it was driven to the curb, but that was all. He did not know what its occupant had done. He had been behind his counter. The driver could have been in or out. The lieutenant re-entered the dance restaurant where the guests who had been at first startled and then panic-stricken were now only nervous, indignant, or anxious to get away from a scene which was unpleasant in fact for some and in possibility for others.

"I'm sorry to keep you, ladies," the lieutenant said as the crowd turned toward him. "Not so sorry for you, men, but no one will be hurt. The quicker I get answers to some questions the sooner we'll all be out of here. No one will be held now as a witness and probably none of you will be bothered later. The man who has been killed sat at this table."

He walked to it and touched it.

"Now, if anyone who saw the man sitting here and who saw the man who shot him will tell me what he saw

No Longer Doubt as to Where the West Begins

Arthur Chapman wrote a poem, "Out Where the West Begins," which will never sink into oblivion. He wrote it in Denver, where it was published, so that the conclusion may be drawn that Mr. Chapman's West takes its initiative somewhere near the Rocky mountain latitude; but westerners generally place the beginning of the West much farther east than that; and it was long regarded as including everything beyond the Mississippi river.

Perhaps a more definite line would be where the Sunday chicken dinner begins, and that is distinctly in Mississippi, F. H. Collier writes, in the St. Globe-Democrat. To the eastward the hot-dog monopolizes all roadside eating places every day in the week; but cross the Father of Waters and you are in the Land of the Chicken Dinner. Not only is it honored of the Sabbath day, but it sends up its fragrant and alluring fumes at any hour on any day in many locations. Leghorn, Shanghai, Plymouth Rock or

There were five guns found on the premises and examined by the lieutenant. Later he examined the pistol of Buck Trembly. The five, as the hold-up men had said, had not been loaded. Trembly's was loaded but it had not been fired. The lieutenant, it will not be observed later, did not assure himself that Trembly did not have or had not had two pistols. He did assume that two of the robbers might have had more than one gun. As none had been loaded it was of small importance. Irresistible deductions soon forced the frightened hold-up men completely out of the picture of the crime rationally contemplated. The gun which was used was not found. That left it for ever undetermined whether Trembly committed the murder or procured the commission of it.

The lieutenant went out, passing indifferently the excited groups of guests who, returning for their wraps, found that they were detained. From the sidewalk he looked to see what places of business were open. There was a drug store on one corner and a tobacco store on another. In the middle of the block there was a moving picture theater with a tall negro doorman. In the same building with the dance restaurant was a small candy shop with a pop-corn popper by its one large window.

Across the street the late movie crowd was coming out. The lieutenant crossed over.

"You saw some of this, didn't you?" he asked the door man. "You know this shooting?"

"I didn't see no shooting."

"No, of course not. But you saw the people running out. You saw us take those fellows. Did you see them when they drove up at the curb over there?"

"Yes, I saw that. That's all I saw. I didn't see nothing."

"Wait a minute. How many men got out?"

"Three."

"Sure there wasn't four?"

"I'm not going to be sure about anything."

"Don't get this wrong," said the lieutenant in a friendly way. "Nothing's going to happen to you. You'll not be brought into it. I just wanted to know if the fourth man who was at the wheel of the car got out or if he didn't get out. Now, do you know?"

"I'd say he didn't."

"You think he sat there?"

"That's what I'd have to say."

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you may all go. If no one will volunteer this I'll call the waiters and find out who was seated near here. You know," he said, "for a while you haven't any rights because you can't get any lawyers and because you are all reasonably suspect. Some one who was in this room shot the man. I don't think he is here now, but he was here, he or she, and you're here. Any takers?"

The people shifted position and looked about them. There was a moment of indecision broken by a man who stepped forward.

"I saw everything you want to know," he said. "I mean as to what happened. I don't know who shot him or why, but I saw how and when it was done. I saw it so distinctly that it was impressive."

The volunteer was of robust middle age. His black hair was graying at the temples, but he was apparently in the prime of vigor and muscularity. He was well dressed and entirely self-possessed.

"Anyone with you?" the lieutenant asked, looking him up and down.

"No," he said, "and that is one reason I saw everything. Another is that I sat at the next table, between him and the door. Then, also, I was interested in him. It occurred to me that he was in the same boat I was, and that amused me. So I was observing him and speculating."

The lieutenant beckoned to the sergeant.

"Take the names and addresses of these people and then release them. Take all the license numbers before you let their cars go. We may want some of these people to check up with. But, mister, I'll take a chance with you. The rest of you may go, but remember if one of you tries to cheat it may be unpleasant. Play fair, and I will. A place like this doesn't have so many innocent people in it night by night, but ordinarily that's not my business. Play fair, and you'll probably never hear from me again. Try to cheat me, and your husband or your wife or your cousins and aunts may learn of it. Let them go. Mike, Mister, will you come into the office here with me? I'm taking a chance on you, as you see."

"It's all right with me—let's see—I don't recognize police insinuation—how should I say—those scared boys called you chief."

"I'm Lieutenant Stanton, and I don't mind telling you the only reason I was in that squad car was because it was running me home. And I'm glad I was. What the squad would have done with this case makes me uneasy to think of it. But that's nothing you're much interested in, mister."

"But I am interested in it," said the man as they went into the restaurant office.

The manager of the Dutch Mill came to the door.

"We'll not disturb anything here," said Lieutenant Stanton, "and we're not enforcement officers. I'll want you later. Stick around but get out and close that door. Now, mister, why are you interested in the way I handle a police job?"

"Because I saw that you knew those door amateurs did not do it."

"That's no compliment," said Stanton. "Any copper with any sense would have seen in a minute that they hadn't done it."

"But a lot of coppers would have wanted to solve a case right there."

"You're right, mister, but I don't. Now, mister, what's your name, if you don't mind?"

"Arthur Trembly," said the man.

It was curious that Trembly gave his name. Stanton later could not explain it. It might have been due to his confidence in himself, to some egotistic gratification in seeming to assist the police in their inquiry into a murder he had committed or procured—which of the two never was discovered—to indifference, carelessness or natural assurance. Whatever influenced him it was a part of the impulse or design, which led him to volunteer information when he could have remained unnoticed among the other detained patrons. It was cool behavior and inasmuch as fate had him on another string it had no consequence for him.

"Resident of Chicago?" Stanton asked.

"Been almost everywhere in the world, but this is my first time in Chicago."

"Well, Arthur," said the lieutenant, "go ahead and justify me in letting all those other fellows go and relying on you."

"When people call me Arthur," said Trembly, "they usually call me Buck, and if they don't know me well enough to call me Buck, they don't know me well enough to call me Arthur."

"Buck, I may never know you well enough to call you what you ought to be called, but I'll light a cigar and listen to you for a while to find out for myself whether again I've been a d-n fool or an intelligent guardian of the public peace. You know what I want to know, Buck. Shoot it."

Trembly said he had particularly noticed Clayton, if that was his name, because both were waiting for a person or persons to join them. For most people, particularly in such a place as the Dutch Mill with its high note of merry-making, it was an uneasy posture to maintain contentedly. Its embarrassment or boredom protruded. It made the person self-conscious as a rule. Trembly had been waiting for a man and two women and had been given a table for four.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Both Hands, Don't Move Them."

another thing: these fellows aren't gold fish. Throw them in, but let them alone. Have you searched the car? Any more guns?"

"No," said one of the policemen.

"No what?"

"No more guns."

"Then don't find any more when I get back to the station. I like this case. Let it alone. Now, let's see who this guy is."

"Chief, honest to G-d—"

"Mike, if that bum calls me 'Chief' again you can sock him, but that's personal. If he shuts up I'll bust the man that touches him or any of them. I'll take care of them. Let's see the guest of honor at this party."

The body had been lifted away from the wall.

"Dunn Clayton!" the lieutenant exclaimed. "Well, I'll be d-d! Keep those people back and get me something to cover this body with. Take a tablecloth."

He bent over the body, gently straightening the arms. As he did so he reached into the pockets of the dead man's coat exploring and from one of them took what he chanced upon, a letter envelope which he put in his pocket. A policeman brought a cloth which was spread over the body.

"There's a capable citizen gone," said the lieutenant. "Whoever got him was good. Stay by him, Mike. I'm going outside for a minute."

Before you **CATCH COLD**

Why wait till you have undermined your resistance with frequent winter colds? Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, taken every day, builds up in you that reserve of Vitamin A that you need for throwing off and resisting the common cold. In this emulsion, cod liver oil is pleasantly flavored and easier to take. Doctors recommend it for men and women. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Letters to the Scott & Bowne radio program "Advertising with Content" on Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

No Need to Sigh for Those "Good Old Days"

Factory working hours varied with the sun back in the 1850s, for candles provided unsatisfactory illumination. Each employee was given a "bell card," showing what time the factory starting bell would ring for each day.

A typical card of the period, issued by the Robbins & Lawrence company, machinery builders of Windsor, Vt., and reproduced in the seventy-fifth anniversary number of the Iron Age, reveals that starting time ranged from 6 in the summer months, to 7:28 during the winter. Stopping time, too, followed the sun, from 6 in the summer, and as early as 4:42 in December. The average for the year was ten working hours.

But getting to work at 6 was not the worst of it. For some unknown reason the "wake-up" bell was rung an hour and a half earlier, at the ungodly hour of 4:30. Come to think of it, they probably needed the full 90 minutes between rising and getting to work. For they had no safety razors, no gas stoves to boil the coffee or quickly cook the eggs, no trolleys, buses or elevators to shorten the trip from home to shop.

No wonder our grandfathers were bearded gents. Imagine hopping out of a nice warm bed with the thermometer at 10 above, inside and outside the house, lighting an ice-cold stove, waiting for the water to boil, and drawing with shivering hand a straight razor over a stiff beard with a gooseflesh foundation. Those were the good old days!

Gaelic Sign Too Attractive

Merchants of Dingwall, Scotland, decided that during the annual Meek week last year they would make a hit with visitors by having all signs over their stores in Gaelic. One non-

Gaelic business man got a neighbor to write an advertisement of the excellent quality of his wares. When a crowd stormed the place the merchant learned that his sign advertised that any customer coming into the store at a certain time would get "three free drinks." And down came the sign in record time.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours . . . what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

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

A RARE CHANCE
You prevent many causes prevent also the chief cause of ill health. Involves no sacrifice, no inconvenience, no mental, moral, no advice, no medicine, no treatment, no effort, no pain, no skill. Cheaper than soap; easy to do; takes few minutes. Book 25 cents. No strings.

DUPART CO.
8 Fella Place - San Francisco, Calif.

Save your money not for a rainy day, but for a sunshiny one when you can spend it.

MILDRED CAN'T COME BECAUSE IT'S WASHDAY. SHE'S SCRUBBING HER CLOTHES—JUST IMAGINE!

HOW OLD-FASHIONED! LET'S TELL HER ABOUT OUR "NO-WORK" WAY

NEXT WASHDAY SO YOU TOOK OUR ADVICE, MILDRED! ONLY RINSO CAN GET CLOTHES SO WHITE—ESPECIALLY IN THIS HARD WATER

YES, AND IT SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING, TOO

C.A. Voight

No softener needed with this safe hard-water soap

EVEN in hardest water Rinso suds are creamy, lasting. These rich suds loosen dirt without a bit of hard rubbing. Clothes last longer!

And you don't need a softener with Rinso. It's so economical! Cupful for cupful it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps . . . because it's granulated and compact.

The makers of 40 leading washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. Get the BIG handy household package. You'll like Rinso for dishes, too . . . and for all cleaning.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishes

DISTINCTIVE PROGRAMS

On Your Radio
**"FRIENDSHIP
TOWN"**
FRIDAY, 9:00 P. M., E.S.T.
NBC Coast to Coast Network

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PREPARATIONS

HOME PLANNING AIDS
REVIEWED ON RADIO

Speaker Will Cover the Presi-
dent's Home Building
Conference.

Bruce L. Melvin, research secretary of the committee on Farm and Village Housing, of the President's conference on home building and ownership, will tell National Farm and Home Hour listeners what aids to planning farm and city houses can be had from the committee, when he speaks in the United States Department of Agriculture period of the Farm and Home Hour.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union monthly broadcast will be heard in the National Farm Home Hour on Wednesday, January 20, and will feature a prominent speaker on agricultural subjects.

Another episode in the experiences of the United States Forest Rangers will be given on Thursday, January 21. This series, inaugurated this month, is designed to arouse greater interest in forest fire prevention and protection.

Many Government Speakers on Air

Five hundred and fifteen broadcasting hours were utilized by the United States government over the networks of the National Broadcasting company during 1931. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, reports.

The United States Department of Agriculture made the greatest use of radio during the year. Exactly 254 officials of this department gave 531 talks before the microphone. Most of these talks were broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour, broadcast each week day at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time.

President Hoover, Mr. Aylesworth's report shows, spoke 29 times, which is the greatest number of times any President has been heard over the radio in one year; Vice President Curtis made three radio speeches; the chief justice, Charles Evans Hughes, spoke five times.

Every member of the cabinet faced the microphone at least once during the year.

Thirty-two members of the senate made 52 radio addresses, and members of the house spoke 25 times.

America's three service bands were heard in 241 contests, many of which were in the National Farm and Home Hour. The Army band broadcast 103 times, the Marine band 71 times, and the Navy band 67 times.

Numerous officials of foreign governments also spoke over the networks. Since his inauguration President Hoover has made 66 radio addresses. In his seven years as President, Calvin Coolidge spoke only 37 times over the radio. Many of President Hoover's addresses were made directly from the White House.

All known records for a continuous broadcast were broken recently when Gene and Glenn were on the air from WTAM in Cleveland for more than seven hours in the interest of the Cleveland Christmas fund program.

An admirer of Lowell Thomas, sent him a heater for his automobile. "Hope this will keep you from catching cold," read an accompanying note. Next day he got a dozen handkerchiefs—"in case he did."

Elaine Paige, style expert of Women's Radio Review, mentioned in a talk a new style knitted beret that could be made at home, and received three thousand requests for directions.

"I've gone ping-pong mad!" says Odette Myrtil, orchestra leader, mistress of ceremonies, and violin and vocal soloist of the Gayettes orchestra program. She has turned the cellar of her Douglaston (L. I.) home into a game room, and installed a doubles tournament table, where a championship match is in full swing—Douglaston vs. Great Neck.

Trends in dairy production is being reviewed in the National Farm and Home Hour by J. B. Shepard, economist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tots' Smart Togs Made of Kidskin

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THREE, four, five, six, sixteen or sixty, when it comes to being style-conscious, the fair sex is ever thus regardless of age. Certain it is that the elite juvenile set in these modern times is developing an amazing fashion-awareness—a fact most amusing but which nevertheless flings a challenge to designers of clothes for the very young which must be reckoned with seriously.

This call of the hour for "style" is meeting with an especially happy response in the realm of leather and kidskin apparel for tiny tots. Just now the kiddies who know what's what in the mode, are all excitement over the new kidskin and leather togs which are now being featured and which are just too cunning for words. You will agree, after glimpsing the costumes pictured herewith, that they are all of that—as clever and winsome as leather artistry can make them.

During a recent fashion show, when the little girl pictured to the left stepped out clad in this striking outfit made all of bronze kidskin, her appearance created nothing less than a sensation. From her smart square-toed shoes to her perky little chapeau she wears the ultra-fashionable bronze kid. The bronze kid coat has a modishly flared skirt and a voguish cape collar. Beige lapin cuffs the sleeves and lines the collar and a bow of a bit of the fur poses jauntily at the very top-notch of the crown of her hat. Of course the touch of fur is a note of supreme delight to this wee lady of fashion.

It is difficult to imagine anything more lovely and more modern than the adorable all-white kidskin ensemble shown to the right in the picture. This motor costume, as the designer chooses to call it, is the very newest of the new in little folk's fashions.

It includes slippers, hat, coat and pocketbook of soft-as-silk white kidskin. When springtime comes or in sunny climes where nightingales are singing their roundelays and the air is laden with the perfume of gay flowers, what more ideal than for her diminutive ladyship to wear this exquisitely dainty outfit styled all of fine snow-white kidskin?

However, there are kidskin fashions and kidskin fashions and some of them are decidedly practical as fashions must be for children who live in the north where tardy spring takes its own good time in arriving. The latest rage in wee folk's winter togs is leggings of kidskin. The "dear little diva," seated above in the illustration, is wearing brown kid leggings with a blue chinchilla coat colored in brown beaver. The leggings fit snugly with zipper fastening and three straps above the knee.

As to older little girls, the lure of a smart leather jacket is something they simply cannot resist, especially if they go in for active sports. This year there is a greater variety in styles, and the colors are beautiful. Some models have round collarless necklines, fastening up the front with metal clips. Others have soft round collars.

There are also classic single or double-breasted types with wide collars that can be turned up around the ears. The latter are more practical for the girl who goes skating or snow-shoeing. Windbreaker types are also to be had, usually in suede, and there is an increasing call for suede jackets.

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GREEN TAKES BIG ROLE FOR WINTER

Green is held to be the color emblematic of both envy and hope. And so, that is perhaps why we see it so much just now, the envy being that of the woman who admires our frock, coat or hat, and what the hope is you can fill in for yourselves.

But, whatever obvious or obscure reason may prevail, there is no doubt about it that green is one of the colors of this winter season.

Since we have all become such adepts at using color, there is but scant fear of any one of us using the wrong shade of green, something that can easily happen unless one is very wary, and fully conscious of any defects of the complexion or coloring. A good bet is always dark green (rimmed with black or brown); it is the bright greens that hold so much peril.

By all means go in for a diet of greens, but exercise caution. Brown, too, is a favorite color, and both green and brown are so much used together this season on both sides of the Atlantic.

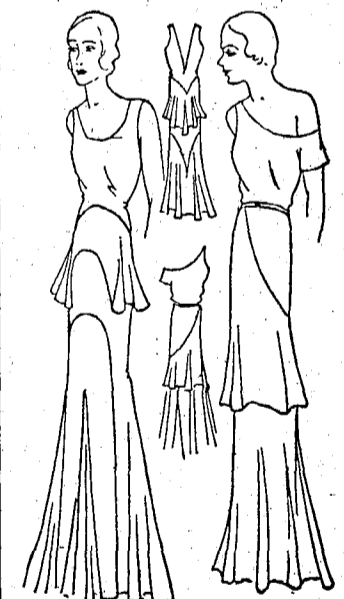
Lace Frock Holds Own for Afternoon Doings

Nothing has yet been discovered that will quite take the place of the lace frock for late afternoon and informal evening wear, and at least one of these is to be found in every self-respecting Paris couture collection. Worth's black lace dinner gown with flounces on the long sleeves and at the back of the skirt was very successful with the buyers, and is being extensively ordered by smart private clients at the moment. It's one of those dresses that are literally sartorial live-savers. Having once seen it, one wonders how one has ever got along without something of the sort.

Gloves to Match Hats Edict for This Season

Whether you have always been a stickler for white gloves or not, you will find it hard to resist the gloves that match the hats this season. There are queer grape tones that match exactly the felt in the hats. There are red ones and green ones. And it must be admitted that they look extremely smart when well ensembled.

PASTEL VELVET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Another party dress to carry through the midwinter season? Let these sketches of Paris frocks be your inspiration. They give accent to the vogue which at present is so outstanding for transparent velvet in pastel colorings or white or black for the formal gown. The distinctive feature of the white velvet frock, sketched to the left, is its graceful peplum which flares about the hips in a movement which is repeated about the hemline of the skirt. The drop shoulder gives to the other gown the original of which is of black velvet, a pleasing departure from the conventional.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Fabrics for Winter Show Subdued Patterns

Printed wools and velvets are smart for winter wear. In keeping with the season's vogue for quiet fabrics, however, the printed patterns are small and subdued in color. Brown velvets studded in dull yellow gold leaves and dark green wools patterned with lighter green figures are indicative of the vogue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 17

JESUS AND NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells How Much God Loves Us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Answer to a Ruler's Question.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Beginnings of the Christian Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The New Birth.

I. The History of Nicodemus (vv. 1, 2, cf. 7:45-52; 19:38-42).

The lesson today has its peculiar significance in the light of Nicodemus' station in life. He was a learned rabbi, a doctor of the law, and presumably a man of good character. His coming by night indicates his timidity. Like Joseph of Arimathea, he was afraid to espouse openly the cause of the new teacher of Galilee. Though timid, as an honest man, he investigated and obtained first-hand information. Because of this information, he uttered the brave words in the Sanhedrin against judging a man before hearing him (John, 7:45-52) and rendered loving service at the Lord's tomb (John 19:38-42).

II. Jesus' Discourse to Nicodemus on the New Birth (vv. 3-17).

1. The necessity of the new birth (vv. 3-7). If one is ever to see or enter the kingdom of God, he must be born again. There can be no personal choice in the matter. Regeneration is the first demand the gospel of Christ makes upon man. The reasons for this are:

a. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, therefore there must be a spiritual birth in order to enter it (v. 3). As we enter the physical kingdom by a natural birth, so we enter the kingdom of God by a supernatural birth.

b. The nature which is ours through the natural birth is radically and essentially bad (v. 6, cf. Gal. 5:19-21). That which is born of the flesh is flesh. In the Galatian text Paul gives a catalogue of the works of the flesh. The flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 13:23). In order to enter into the kingdom of heaven there must be a nature fitted for heaven. There is nothing that can be substituted for the new birth. Men today are trying to substitute morality and education for the new birth. Nicodemus possessed these, yet Christ declared that he needed more.

2. The mystery of the new birth (vv. 8-13). Though the new birth is mysterious, its results are definite. This mystery is illustrated by the wind. We cannot discern from whence it cometh or wither it goeth, but we know by its effects that it blows. The fruit of the life demonstrates its nature, whether it is heavenly or carnal. We need not to be told that we have had a physical birth for our bodies with their various faculties in exercise prove it. Even so, the presence within us of a nature which has no affinity for the things of the world, a strong affection for God and a disposition to yield prompt obedience to his commands proves our birth from above. Just as the tree is known by its fruit, so tastes, desires, and ambitions prove the quality of our nature.

3. The ground upon which the new birth rests (vv. 14, 15). Christ's atoning death on the cross makes regeneration possible. He took the place of sinners. His infinite merit was placed to their account. He suffered in the sinner's stead. Just as the Israelites had only to look upon the brazen serpent in the wilderness, so the sinner needs only to look upon Christ uplifted on the cross (Num. 21:4-9; John 12:32; I Cor. 5:21; I Pet. 2:24). Our salvation cost on the part of God the giving up of his only begotten Son, and on the part of Christ the suffering and shame of the cross.

4. For whom the new birth was provided (vv. 16, 17). "Whosoever believeth in him." These verses give in a condensed form the whole plan of salvation. Observe:

- Its source—"God so loved."
- Its ground—"the death of Christ—'He gave.'"
- Its recipients—"Whosoever."
- Its condition—"Believeth in him."
- Its results—"Should not perish—have everlasting life."

III. Man's Attitude Toward Christ (vv. 18-21).

1. Some believe and are saved. Those who believe are now free from condemnation.

2. Some will not believe and are therefore resting under the condemnation of God. The awful sin which causes men to be eternally lost is unbelief in Christ. The cause of their unbelief in him is their love of sin.

Work and Worry

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Overcome Difficulties

"The soul that the Holy Spirit is guiding will be taught to expect difficulties, and to patiently plod on and overcome them."

ALBATUM 35

The Best Remedy for Colds

In preventing and relieving cold congestions

MCKESSON & ROBBINS

Short Short Story, but

Neatly Pointed Moral

A certain king sent to another king, saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—!" The other replied, "I have not got one, and if I had—" For these words they went to war. After many men had been killed they wished for peace. But before peace could be got they had to explain the words they had used. "What did you mean," asked the second king of the first, "by saying to me, 'Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—?'" "Why," said the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But what did you mean by saying, 'I have not got one, and if I had—?'" "That if I had one, I should have sent it." Both kings were pleased, and peace was made. Many quarrels are pretty nearly as foolish as the war about the blue pig with the black tail.—Montreal Family Herald.

Oklahoma Girl

Strong as Boy

"Louise Alice was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Mrs. F. J. Kolar, 3730 West 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became underweight, sallow and weak."

"Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Lieutenant on Warpath

Arpad Miroczy of Budapest, former Hungarian artillery lieutenant, has, since the war, filed damage suits against his captain, major, colonel, all his generals, the minister of war, six judges, twenty-three detectives and forty-two lawyers, more than five hundred cases in all.

If you feel sympathy, say so and act so. This is one of the virtues often concealed.

Gave Him the Works
Magistrate—Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian.
Motorist—I took all precautions. I blew my horn and cursed him.—Answers (London).

RHEUMATIC PAINS

relieved this quick way
If the stabbing pains of rheumatism are crippling you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute! This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache, Neuralgia or Swollen Joints. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Worms— Childhood's worst enemy

A child that craves abnormal diets, who inclines to eat sand or dirt, who grinds his teeth, cries out in the night, scratches his nose, or squirms about without apparent cause, is usually afflicted with worms. Worms are dangerous, disgusting pests and their presence disturbs the complete nervous system. Wise mothers take no chances. They treat with Jayne's Vermifuge even when worms are only suspected. It is absolutely harmless, pleasant and sure to expel round worms and their eggs promptly. Buy a bottle today. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

For
INDIGESTION
Use Nature's
PRESCRIPTION

Mother Nature is the best doctor you could bring to the aid of your child. In her fragrant herbs and leaves, as packaged in Garfield Tea, she gives you a mild but potent prescription for cleansing the bowels promptly, fully, gently. Garfield Tea relieves stomach heaviness, occasional constipation—mother indignation.

At All Drug Stores
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Drama in the Bedroom

Peewee—So your wife came to you on her knees last night?
Nitwit—Yes, and dared me to come out from under the bed.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going.

Sober second thoughts usually occur the next day.



A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

School News and Chatter

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

ASSEMBLY

Last week our Assembly consisted of a Band program, and then to show we hadn't lost our school spirit over the holidays, Bob Joyn led us in a few yells. Mr. Duncanson presented several of the boys with letters for having such a good record in Football. Some of the boys who received letters are Seniors and next year will be unable to play, but we are hoping the others will keep up the good record that we had this year.

—Eloise Davis

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The public speaking class has been working on dialect reading. They have had some very interesting ones which will be given in Assembly sometime soon. Wednesday they had their longest assignment which was to give a five minute reading from one of Dickens's novels or the books of some other author who is especially noted for good character portrayal.

—Henrietta Russell

Semester exams will start Tuesday at 1:15. Schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology class is finishing a study of Poverty and Pauperism. Each member of the class gave a report on some subject closely related to Sociology. The students are looking forward to a 100 question examination, which will thoroughly test their learning in this course.

—Gwen Malpass

THE BAND

All Band and Orchestra members are having a party Saturday night, Jan. 15th. A collection will be taken up for a dance orchestra, for they must dance you know. For those who do not dance, games will be played. Get yourself an invitation and be sure and be there.

An all band concert will be held at the schoolhouse, Jan. 26th. Be sure and come.

The band also has some new pieces and has started anew with great vigor.

—Phyllis Woerful

THE HARBOR GAME

Though Harbor was winner, the score being 19-14, East Jordan can well be proud of its team.

With the end of Jordan had we were bound to make Harbor scam for even a sight of the ball.

With quickness and ability, both teams met and both determined to win. With the score at the quarter 5 to 3 in Jordan's favor, and 6 to 5 in Harbor's favor at the half, everyone set on the edge of their seat waiting for the next half to begin.

The last half was played with equal alacrity, Jordan scoring 9 more points and Harbor 13.

Though Jordan lost, we are looking forward to the Alumni game to be held here.

The Second Game

Just as interesting was the game of the second team though again Harbor Springs had the favors. Harbor boys scoring 21 and our boys 8. Both sides put forth a fine game.

Don't forget the Mancelona game coming soon.

—Phyllis Woerful

GRADES

Third Grade—The third grade have built a store and its worth while looking at it. Just ask one of the youngsters in that grade about it.

They also have an Eskimo project. They make some pretty posters for this.

A big race—between the Buick and the Ford. They have sides and the ones that have perfect conduct for a day go five miles ahead.

Fourth Grade—These people started drawing and are also making a poster for January.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy since school started in September until Xmas: George Persons, Zora Bowers, Billy Archer, Billy Dolezel, Rex Gibbard, Genevieve Ellis, Frank Crowell, Helen Sturgell, Shirley Sturgell, Faye Sonnabend, Floyd Holly, Dorothy Stanek, Francis Kaley, Edna Reich and Roland Woodcock.

The following pupils had A in spelling last month: Francis Justice, Thelma Olson, Robert Kiser, Blanche Davis, Keith Rogers, Eldeva Woodcock, Genevieve Ellis, Billy Sanderson, Dorothy Stanek, Patricia Vance, Gladys St. Charles, Shirley Sturgell, Robert Houtman, Billy Dolezel and Gerald Barnett.

Sixth Grade—The following pupils had A in Spelling: Jean Bartlett, Carl Beyer, Robert Bigelow, Marguerite Clark, Arthur Engal, Michael Hitchcock, Roy Hott, Frances Lenosky, Lela Nowland, Mildred Praise, Arthur Rude, Sarah Schroeder, Anna Jean Sherman, Dorothy Sonnabend, and Glen Trojanek.

The following had A in arithmetic: Carl Beyer and Mary Lilak.

They read Joyce Kilmer's poems for English.

They wrote letters using fictitious names in describing themselves. Some were hardly recognized.

Frances Lenosky is pianist this week.

—Marian Kraemer

Flowers and Tragedies

In these days the flowers have been found to blame for many tragedies. These guilty blossoms are generally water lilies and edelweiss. The water lilies are those so tempting blossoms floating upon the water, always a little farther from the boat or from the shore than they appear to be. The edelweiss, too, always grows a little beyond the reach of the hand, upon the edge of an abrupt precipice or upon the remoter side of a fathomless crevasse. What is the tragic result? Excursionists wish to pluck the water lilies, fall into the flood and are drowned. Mountain climbers strive to gather edelweiss and fall to their death in some abyss. The flowers are alone responsible for these tragedies, for have they not lured their victims to their fate or at least suggested that certain risks are part of the pleasure of vacationing?—Le Matin, Paris.

Real Gratitude

The obligations of gratitude, like all approved obligations, are a low form of morality. Real gratitude does not consist in loving a person who does us a service and in doing him a service in return. Gratitude consists in profiting by the service that has been done so that we can act as well as possible toward the man who did us the favor and toward all men, toward the whole of humankind and not only toward the individual to whom we are grateful. He has no right to anything more. Perhaps the service he has rendered turns out well for him, perhaps it brings him harm, but this is a secondary matter.—Frederic Paulhan in Nouvelle Revue, Francaise, Paris.

Novel Counting Method

In classical Athens 1,500 years ago, music was a very important subject in the curriculum of a boy's school. Intensive study of vocal music, and playing of the lyre, began at a boy's thirteenth year. The playing of the flute was left to professionals, as it distorted the face. Sometimes, however, music was not justified of her children, for it is related that one music master of the time could only obtain two pupils. But in his studio were the statues of the appropriate deities of the art, the nine Muses and Apollo to wit. And when this music teacher was asked how many pupils he had he would reply: "With the help of the gods, twelve!"

Not a True Spider

"Daddy-long-legs" is an archnid of the order Phalangida, more correctly called harvestman. The members of this group of invertebrates superficially resemble the true spiders, but have a small, rounded body composed of an indistinctly jointed cephalothorax to which the broad, short abdomen consisting of six segments is joined. Most of the forms have very long, slender legs and are popularly called daddy-long-legs. They feed on small insects, do not spin webs and are perfectly harmless.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

It always has seemed to me a new and increasing marvel that a person in New York can take a telephone receiver off the hook and in a moment be talking to some one in San Francisco. Yet that great invention of Mr. Bell, which permits us to speak in a natural voice over thousands of miles, is not an unmixed blessing. There is a man of Manhattan whose telephone is not beside his bed, but across the room. Not long ago, he was awakened in the middle of the night by a most persistent ringing of the bell. Rising in the dark he made his sleepy way toward the telephone. In some manner he caught one foot under the rug and, plunging forward, brought his other foot into violent contact with a chair, breaking a toe, as was afterward discovered. Nevertheless this Spartan, uttering language, to be sure, hopped painfully to the telephone and grasped the receiver.

It was the wrong number.

In a restaurant in Grand Central station there is a waiter who used to work at Jack's. The other morning he and I talked of that place of imprinted memory, of the nights when you could find there such notables as Rex Beach, Fred Stone, T. A. Dorgan, and all the rest of that old-time throng.

"Jack's," said the former employee, "was like that place in Paris of which they always talk. If you stayed there long enough, you would see everybody, who was anybody, in the world. There is no place like it now. In a week I'd average \$100 in tips. Those days are gone. That was a lot of dough then and it would be more right now."

"I well remember the first time I ever saw a \$1,000 bill, and I have not seen many since. A little fellow who was sitting in the back room gave it to me to pay a check that totalled less than seven dollars. The cashier certainly looked hard at that bill before he got the money out of the safe to make change. Who gave me the bill? Well, you might have heard of him. His name was Arnold Rothstein."

One of the most interesting and remarkable persons in New York manages an uptown agency. Totally blind, he runs the office by himself. This means that he opens the safe, runs two adding machines, operates two typewriters, and answers and uses three dial telephones. He also keeps a card index. There are many blind men and women who do similar things through some adaptation of the Braille system, the system of little raised dots.

The remarkable thing about this man is that, except in the case of the index and of dots in his watch, he does the whole thing by memory. In other words, in the matters of typewriting machines, adding machines and dial telephones, he uses the touch system. He remembers anything said to him on the telephone, including house and street numbers, long enough to type them and then remembers the location of the typewritten notes, so that he always gives the proper memorandum to the particular outside man he selects for the job. His ear tells him which telephone rings and which outside man has entered the office. He wears dark glasses and so sure are his movements that customers frequently come in and go out again without knowing he is blind. He also can play the piano by the touch system. Once he played in a place in which "Legs" Diamond had an interest. It still owes him his last week's salary.

There is one thing which makes a deep impression on every distinguished visitor who comes to New York. If they have not experienced it before, and often when they have, they invariably speak of it. I am referring to their rides behind a motorcycle escort. Owing to the limited size of Manhattan Island and the number of automobiles which daily travel its streets, the traffic situation is something to write home about. Yet a good motorcycle escort will take a distinguished visitor from Harlem to the Battery at an average speed of about thirty miles per hour. Some distinguished visitors grow pale and shut their eyes. Some merely hold on to anything they can reach and do ghost braking for the driver, or curl up their toes. A few are either fatalists or else so phlegmatic that they sit relaxed and show no reaction to a street car missed by an inch, of a flake of paint flicked from a truck.

(© 1931. Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Prehistoric Men Liked Their Women Stout

Paris.—Prehistoric man preferred fat women, according to J. Townsend Russell of the Smithsonian Institution, speaking at the International anthropological congress here.

He stated that primitive sculpture and scratchings on cave walls indicated that men of the Neolithic and Paleolithic periods held as their ideal of feminine beauty women who were almost as fat as they were tall.

Deed for Land Signed by President Taylor Found

La Crosse, Wis.—A deed to 40 acres of land in Grant county, issued 82 years ago and bearing the signature of President Zachary Taylor, was found two years ago in a theater here, and has never been claimed. The deed was issued to Isaac Hornbeck, a homesteader.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by James Evans and Mary Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 30th day of March, 1916, and was recorded on the 31st day of March, 1916, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages on page two hundred twenty-seven (227) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, which property was subsequently conveyed to Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, by warranty deed, subject to the said mortgage which was assumed by the grantees, which conveyance bears date the 28th day of April, 1928, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1928, in Liber eighty-eight (88) of Deeds on page four hundred fifty-seven (457) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; and that said mortgage is past due and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-five and 70/100 (\$1,765.70) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance premium paid by mortgagee and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

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

The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-two (32) North, Range seven (7) West, also

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-nine (29), of Township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, also.

A parcel of land described as commencing at the Northeast Corner of Section twenty-nine (29) of township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, thence south fifty (50) rods; thence West eighty (80) rods; thence North fifty (50) rods; thence East eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, all of which premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Dated November 12, 1931.

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan.
 CLINK & PAULSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan.

Subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald.

Kidney

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

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

MONUMENTS

FRANK PHILLIPS
 Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—155-F2
 Residence Phone—155-F3
 Office, Second Floor Hite Building
 Next to Postoffice.

Office Hours: 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—6-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

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Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—155-F2
 Residence Phone—155-F3
 Office, Second Floor Hite Building
 Next to Postoffice.

Office Hours: 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—6-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
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Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
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