

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932.

NUMBER 50

4-H Club Champions Announced

A RESUME OF WORK IN COUNTY PAST YEAR

The final summary of the boys and girls club program carried out in Charlevoix County for the year 1932 shows the most successful year thus far.

Not alone were there more club members enrolled but a larger percent finished the activities than any other year. There were 43 different clubs with a membership of 343 boys and girls, of which, 322 finished for a percentage of 93.9 finishers. Last year only 301 finished for a percentage of 89.1.

Realizing that all club members as well as club leaders are vitally interested in those who are selected as County Champions in the various projects, the following awards have been announced:

CANNING CLUB

1st year champion tied—Ruby Gregory, Bay Shore; Maud Burkley, Boyne City.

2nd year Champion—Mary Ellen Johnson, Bay Shore.

3rd year Champion—Mary Short, Bay Shore.

4th year Champion—Christina Withers, Charlevoix.

5th year Champion—Bessie Straw, Charlevoix.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the 76 girls who finished the canning club requirements preserved 7,147 quarts of fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams and meats. Mary Short of Bay Shore has the largest number of quarts to her credit, 542, while several others have approached the 500 mark. Dorothy Furgeson and Florence Anderson both of Bay Shore represented this county in the canning demonstration contest at Gaylord and won Second Place.

DAIRY CLUBS

The following championships were awarded:

1st year—George Gallop, Boyne Falls.

2nd year—Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix.

3rd year—David Matchett, Charlevoix.

4th year—Adolph Ecklund, Charlevoix.

5th year—Carlton Smith, Charlevoix.

Carlton Smith had the greatest accomplishment when he won a beautiful 7-month old purebred Holstein calf at the Traverse City Holstein Field Day for having the highest score in the Club Judging Contest. He also had the highest score in the Gaylord Contest. The biggest event in this program was the Calf Club Exhibit in connection with the County Picnic at which time 21 calves were exhibited.

CROPS CLUB

The following championships were awarded:

1st year Edward McDonald, Ellsworth.

2nd year Ernest Rude, East Jordan.

4th year Gwendon Hott, East Jordan.

BEANS

2nd year Robert Tainter, Boyne City.

CORN

2nd year Clayton Healey, East Jordan.

Some very splendid work has been accomplished by the boys in this club. Three boys won a trip to the Michigan State Fair as a result of winning 1st in the judging of farm crops at the Gaylord Camp. Gwendon Hott, East Jordan; Fred Ranney, East Jordan, and Robt Tainter, Boyne City, made up this team. At Detroit Robert Tainter placed 5th against 23 state competitors. Robert Tainter also won 2nd on a sample of beans at the State Fair. Gwendon Hott became the Champion Potato Club Exhibitor of Northern Michigan when his sample won first place at the same show. The sample of Gwendon Hott's has been sent to Chicago to compete in the National 4-H Club Congress.

At the present time approximately 20 clubs have been organized throughout the county to carry on Clothing, Handicraft and Hot Lunch Club work all of which indicates that the year 1932 will be fully as successful as this past year.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,

County Agr'l Agent.

CITY TAX NOTICE

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the basement of the City Library on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1933, No collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer

TURNKEY COBLENTZ HURT IN ATTEMPTED JAIL ESCAPE TUESDAY

In an attempted escape from Charlevoix county jail here Tuesday night Arnold Tillotson, 22, Boyne City, struck and painfully injured Harry E. Coblentz, jail keeper.

Tillotson, bound over to circuit court Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery, struck Coblentz on the head with a piece of gas pipe wrapped in a woolen sock as the aged keeper entered the cell block to lock the prisoners in for the night. Knocked to the floor by two blows as Tillotson struck from a hiding place behind the door, Coblentz's shouts for help attracted his son, Clarence, who came from an adjoining room, overpowered the prisoner after a hard tussle and returned him to his cell. Several other prisoners watched the attack and failed to offer assistance. Coblentz was probably saved from more serious injury by the fact that the pipe broke through the sock and clattered to the floor after he was hit the second time. He received two deep scalp wounds. —Charlevoix Courier.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Dec. 5, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bond of G. W. Kitsman as principal, with C. A. Brabant and James Gidley as sureties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

The mayor appointed Ernest Wade as member of the library board to succeed A. J. Duncanson who has moved from the city. Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Parmeter, that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams, and Watson, Nays—None.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Taylor, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Kenny:

Resolved, that until further action by this council, the following schedule of wages and fees shall be paid by the City of East Jordan:

Common labor, 25c per hour; firemen, \$1.50 for the first hour and \$1.00 per hour thereafter; opening adult graves, including hauling away of sand, \$5.50.

Further Resolved, that on and after Dec. 8, 1932, the street lighting be reduced 50% by the elimination of every other light.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the fifth day of December, 1932, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams, and Watson, Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

M. B. Palmer, flowers, \$5.00

Win Nichols, labor on snowplow, etc., 21.75

Wm. Prause, labor, 15.75

John Whiteford, opening graves, 19.50

Le Roy Sherman, labor & mdse, 9.20

G. W. Kitsman, keeping prisoners, 7.80

Burroughs Add. Machine Co., mdse, 76

Standard Oil Co., gasoline, 2.21

Otis J. Smith, sal. & postage, 43.03

Frank P. Ramsey, on salary, 25.00

Roy Nowland, gasoline, 1.96

North. Auto Co., mdse, 1.59

Earl Shay, covering hydrants, 5.40

Harry Simmons, covering hydrants & dray, 7.50

Charles Shedina, labor & mdse, 50.65

Ole Olson, salary, 85.00

Grace E. Boswell, salary, 60.00

Bert L. Lorraine, printing, 13.00

Wm. F. Bashaw, making tax roll, 96.96

Mich. Pub. Service Co., light and mdse., 334.83

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

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

NOTICE!

The office of the City Treasurer has been moved from the Russell Hotel to the basement of the City Library.

Grayling Takes Opening Game

LOCALS SLOW UP IN FINAL QUARTER AND LOSE 26 TO 15

In a game which marked the opening of athletic relations with Grayling, after a lapse of several years, East Jordan's Crimson Wave went down to defeat here last Friday evening by a score of 25 to 15. However, the locals made a very creditable showing, when considering the fact that few of the boys had ever faced first string competition before.

For the first three quarters of the game it was a battle royal and kept the crowd on the front of their seats most of the time as the lead changed from one side to the other. Grayling led at the end of the first quarter 6-4. They also led at the half 9-8 and at the three quarter mark 17-13. At this point the Crimson seemed to be winded and from then on Grayling gradually built up her lead.

The East Jordan reserves had better success in their game and showed the crowd we have some future basketball material coming up from the ranks, as they defeated the Grayling subs 27 to 14.

Coach Cornell brought over a fine group of sportsman and East Jordan appreciates the fact that as long as they had to lose, it was to a team of this type.

The high school band was on hand and kept the crowd and teams pepped up with a series of lively marches.

This Friday the Crimson goes to Traverse City and will meet St. Francis there that evening.

Summary:

EAST JORDAN POS. GRAYLING
Clark LF. Gothro
Cihak RF. Dawson
Somerville C. Marshall
M. Bader LG. J. La Grow
Hignite RG. B. La Grow

Field Goals: Somerville, Cihak, Hignite, M. Bader 2, Addis (sub for Hignite) Gothro 4, J. La Grow, B. La Grow, Soreson (sub for Marshall)

Free Throws: Cihak, Addis 2, Gothro, Marshall.

Referee: McMillan; Petoskey.

HOME FURNISHING CLUB MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Home Furnishing Club of this community will meet Wednesday Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bechold with pot luck dinner.

The lesson for the meeting is on the refinishing of furniture.

The meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Howe for the month of Nov. was a very enjoyable affair with a well balanced pot-luck dinner. The lesson was on the making of slip covers with a demonstration of one in progress.

It is hoped that there will be a full attendance at this next meeting.

AMERICAN LEGION TAG DAY

Report of American Legion Tag Day, for needy school children:—Cash received from the public \$144.43

Cash received from E. J. School teachers, 49.00

Total money received to date 193.43

Any useful clothing will be gladly called for and will be distributed at the American Legion Hall every Saturday afternoon. Many thanks to the City Council and teachers and all who so liberally contributed to this worthy cause.

The Committee
Mrs. L. Miles.
Mrs. B. J. Beuker

ATTENTION!

The District Health Department of Michigan will vaccinate all children against smallpox (whose parents will give consent) at the school house (Thursday forenoon, Dec. 15th. We also ask all parents who have babies and children of preschool age to bring them at that time for vaccination. This will be the last year that this service will be offered free, so take advantage of it and make the children safe from smallpox. This is for all of South Arm township.

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who attempted to burglarize my home at Elm Point.

JOHN PORTER
adv. 50-2.

While Congress hunts new taxes the proletariat is trying to pay the old ones.

Now that the football season is over most of the alumni will forget they went to college.

Livestock Brings Most Cash Income

SHIFT BUSINESS FROM CROPS TO MORE PROFITABLE LINES

Livestock sales made up 70 per cent and crops sales 30 per cent of the cash receipts for the Michigan farms whose owners furnished the farm management department at Michigan State College a complete record of their business to show the changes made in farm operations to meet present conditions.

There is a tendency to concentrate more effort on livestock and less on crops and the records also show a shift to the more intensive producing units of livestock. Dairy cattle, hens and brood sows increased in the period reported.

This shift is evidence of the farmers' attempt to obtain a larger income from the same number of acres and the same outfit of farm buildings and equipment. In spite of the evident attempt of farm operators to put their business on a more profitable basis, income records show a continued drop due to steadily decreasing prices.

The farmers in the groups studied cut their operating costs 47.1 per cent during the year. The cash receipts dropped 44.7 per cent during the same time. The saving in operating expenses did not compensate for the loss in cash income.

The farm owners make their savings in other ways than abandoning good farm practices such as the use of fertilizer, sprays, and good seed. Less was spent for labor but the reduction in this expense was due more to lower wages than to less men hired.

Expense on the upkeep of the farm plant, painting, fence building, and machinery repair have been cut to the point where the plants show considerable depreciation.

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF VOLUNTEER SEWING CIRCLE

This week Thursday completed the weekly meetings of the volunteer Sewing Circle which has been well attended, for the past few weeks, in the basement of the Library Building.

About 1200 yards of Government cotton was furnished through the Red Cross, about 400 garments besides 6 quilts were made up, and 75 families have shared in the distribution.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday took the responsibility of this work for East Jordan, and three Townships, and greatly appreciates the whole hearted co-operation given by so many of the ladies in the community which made it possible to practically complete this branch of Red Cross work so early in the Winter.

A limited amount of Underwear has been promised but has not yet arrived. Announcement will be made later.

U. S. Finds Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make

Washington.—The federal government is becoming more inclined every day to trust prisoners and place them in unwall'd camps instead of prisons.

The prison division of the Department of Justice reports that in the two and a half years since the establishment of the unwall'd camps 6,678 persons have been confined in them. Although the guards are unarmed, there have been only 161 escapes from such camps. Of those 131 were recaptured.

Two Bites of Cop, \$10

New York.—Mitzl, pet dog of Mrs. Nita Margo of New York city wanted some of a policeman's beef stew in a restaurant. The officer wouldn't give him any, so the dog took two bites of the policeman.

Mrs. Margo was fined \$5 a bite by Magistrate Maurice Gotleg.

Martins Make Home in Traveling Crane

Longview, Wash.—For three successive years two martins have made their nest and raised their families of young birds in a closet on a hammer crane on the Long-Bell Lumber company dock, totally disregarding the fact that the crane travels up and down the dock a distance of a half mile a day. The mother and father birds show no annoyance when workmen enter the closet—more than 50 times daily—and fondle the young fledglings.

The martins are believed to be a species known as "coffee birds," native of Brazil.

CHARLEVOIX COUNCIL DISCONTINUES BAND APPROPRIATION

Wielding the economy axe in further efforts to reduce city operating costs, the Charlevoix council Monday night discontinued the annual appropriation of \$1200 for maintenance and leadership of the city band.

Faced with a report that musical instruction in Charlevoix was costing \$4,500 yearly, the city fathers deemed the sum too high, and decided to withdraw municipal support.

Close protection of city funds is expected until results of the 15 per cent tax limit amendment passed at the general election in November can be figured out to a point where it may be seen where the city share is coming from and what it will aggregate.

The contract for sidewalk snow removal usually let to one bidder, was spread out to give a more general distribution of work. The city has been divided into three districts—north side, valley and south side.

COUNTY AUXILIARY MET HERE TUESDAY, NOV. 29

The Tri Post American Legion Auxiliary met with East Jordan, Tuesday evening, November 29, about 50 ladies being present from Boyne City and Charlevoix. After a short business session, the members enjoyed the following program:

One Act play presented by Mesdames Sherman, Carson, Eggert, Davis, and Miss Kenny, under the direction of Miss Perkins. This was the humorous story of a modern mother with Mid-Victorian children.

Miss Agnes Kenny and Mrs. Margaret Davis sang, "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," and Jean and Irene Bugai gave three beautiful dance numbers in costume, the Mandarian Dance, and the Acrobatic Dance being especially enjoyed.

East Jordan Auxiliary wishes to thank all who helped make the evening a success.

Some people, having attended church on Thanksgiving Day, will be sure that they have paid their debt of gratitude to the Creator.

RADIO HUNTS LOST GOLD OF CIVIL WAR

Modern Invention Seeks to Uncover Fortune.

Amsterdam, Mo.—When John Green died 65 years ago he never had heard of a "ground radio," an instrument which lets out a screech when it is carried over land in which there is metal.

But one of these ground radios now is being used in an effort to find the thousands of dollars which John Green buried on his Bates county farm when he left this country to escape Price's raiders during the Civil War.

Some \$30,000 in gold coins and \$3,000 in currency is supposed to be buried on his old farm. Dozens of people have searched the farm and now the ground radio is being used.

Had Hard Frontier Life.

Green came to Missouri when a boy, after running away from his Massachusetts home because he didn't want to attend school. Life on the frontier was hard. Three of his children burned to death while he and his wife were working in the woods.

Food in the early days was scarce. Before Green's death he was harassed by the pro-slave raiders and Kansas bushwhackers. While he never had personal trouble with either group, he was known as a free-state sympathizer, and finally decided it was wise to move to Kansas.

But in spite of troubles, John Green prospered. Before he died he buried numerous caches of gold and silver. He told no one where the money was hidden, fearing his wife or three daughters might be tortured by robbers if they knew the location.

Death Bed Scene.

Shortly after he moved to Kansas Green contracted smallpox and died. On his death bed he started to tell his wife where his money was hidden. Some of it was buried under a stump, some under a pile of shingles by the old sawmill, a sackful near the foundation of the house, more in a wagon hub near the shed, another cache in a kettle at the foot of a tree. But he died before he had told where the big cache was buried.

Thousands of dollars was unearthed when the family moved back after the war. But the bulk of the fortune never has been found. The search was renewed by the owners of a ground radio, working in agreement with surviving relatives.

Ask License Fees Be Cut

CONSERVATION COMMISSION DRAFTS RESOLUTIONS TO LEGISLATURE

Reductions in the price of all fish and game licenses and the establishment of a general rod license to replace the present trout fishing permit will be recommended to the 1933 legislature by the state conservation commission.

Meeting in their regular monthly session, the commissioners also issued a statement favoring retention of the controversial shooting preserve act, but insisting that it be modified to prevent existing commercialized abuses.

Under this statute private clubs which assist in breeding game birds are permitted extra privileges during the open season.

Relative to reductions in licenses, the commission recommends the following schedule:

Small game fee from \$1.75 to \$1.25.

Non-resident small game fee continued at \$1.00.

General trapping license (except beaver) to be \$3 to replace the present \$2 muskrat trapping fee.

Resident deer license from \$3.50 to \$2.50.

Nonresident deer license from \$50 to \$25.

General rod license of \$1 including all members of a family under 17 years of age to replace present \$1.75 trout license.

Non-resident fishing license from \$4 to \$3 with provision that wife of licensed non-resident may obtain license for an additional \$1.

The commission voted to advertise for sale 2,000 acres of wildcat oil lands in Gladwin county and 1,900 acres in Mecosta county. Gift of 750 acres in the Fife Lake state forest to Grand Traverse county as a memorial forest was approved by the commission. The donor is Frederick Wheeler of Grand Rapids.

Find Ancient Indians in Ohio Cremated Dead

Brady Lake, Ohio.—Indians who inhabited Ohio centuries ago cremated their dead, excavators learned when they unearthed a 50-foot mound containing a funeral pyre at Pippin lake, near here.

The pyre consisted of 24 slabs of flat stone, surrounded by red ochre, a pulverized iron which the Indians used to paint themselves before going to war.

Graphite arrow heads of crude metal, indicating the mound is very old, were found. Later and better known tribes were more proficient in the making of arrow heads, experts said.

The mound is being excavated under the direction of Dr. Emerson F. Greenman, curator of the Ohio State Archeological society, and Thomas Donkin of Cleveland.

Former Cabaret Now Is Home of One-Cent Cafe

New York.—In what used to be one of New York's swankiest cabarets, meals are now served at one cent a course. It is located in midtown New York, and is attracting the employed and unemployed alike.

After a nine-cent lunch there, consisting of a bowl of bean soup, two slices of whole-wheat bread, butter, two glasses of milk and a dish of apricots, one begins to regard his pennies with awe.

On the menu are soups—navy bean, red kidney bean, lentil, and green pea. Cereals—steam cracked wheat, rice, hominy, corn meal. Cabbage salad, beans with tomato sauce, meat cakes, creamed codfish on toast. For dessert there is rice pudding, bread pudding, prunes, raisins, apricots, and figs. Milk, tea, and coffee are served.

Mother and Son Are Now Partners in Legal Firm

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Percilla L. Randolph and her son, W. Neil Randolph, have just formed a law partnership, said to be the only legal firm of mother and son in California.

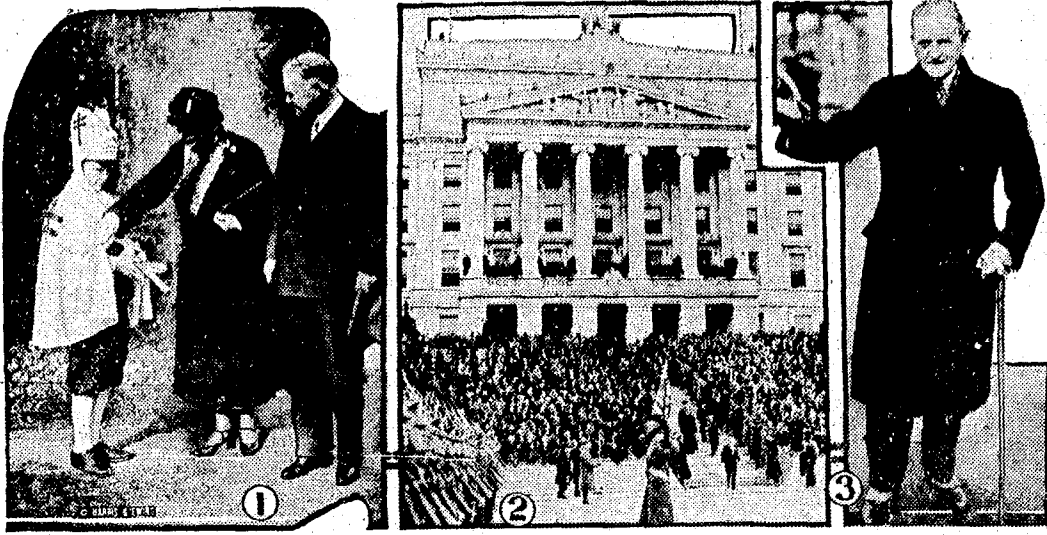
Mrs. Randolph has practiced law since 1916, and her son, now twenty-five, was admitted to the bar recently. He clerked in his mother's office before attending the Universities of Southern California and Northwest.

The mother was admitted to the bar in the same class with Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney general.

The trouble with power companies is the water the doesn't turn the wheels.

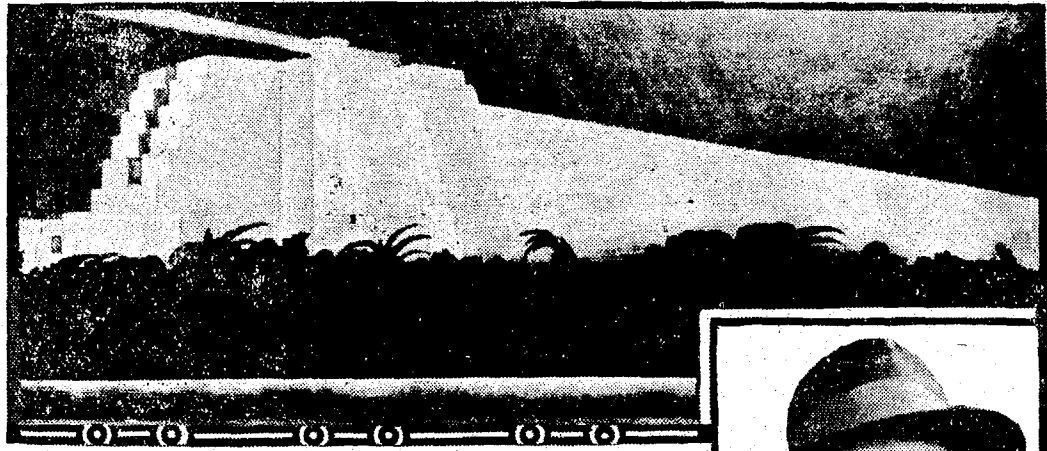
What business men call "results" is equivalent to "surplus cash" in the till.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President and Mrs. Hoover opening the Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association by releasing a homing pigeon with a message to New York. 2—Scene during the opening of the new parliament building of northern Ireland at Stormont by the prince of Wales. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing arriving at New York after six months in France as head of the battle monuments commission.

Design for International Columbus Memorial



J. L. Gleave, 25-year-old architect of Manchester, England, and the winning design which he submitted for the Columbus International memorial to be erected at Santo Domingo City to commemorate the discovery of America. The memorial, known as the Faro de Colon, is to be a cross of white marble and concrete, measuring 1,200 by 300 feet, and with a 150-foot tower rising from the center of the edifice. The tower will contain a powerful revolving light to guide both airplanes and ships at sea.



FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Durand—Durand adopted a city charter at a special election by a three-to-one vote. Councilmen elected are Fred Sayre, Leslie Andrews, Henry Sachs, Milton Mikan and Alfred J. Schmelder.

Kalamazoo—Frank Strew, 81 years old, life-long farmer of Kalamazoo County, and a helpless invalid for two years, was burned to death in his chair at his home. Ashes from a pipe are believed to have ignited his clothing.

Iron Mountain—School children of this city will get an extra two weeks' vacation during the holidays. The schools will be closed for four weeks to effect a saving of \$7,000 which is necessary to carry the system through the school year.

Lansing—Thomas K. Hill, of Manacelon, is the oldest licensed automobile driver in Michigan. At the age of 103 he has demonstrated his driving ability to the satisfaction of the Michigan State Police and the secretary of state's office.

Bay City—Bay City taxpayers are paying taxes two weeks later than usual this year. Collection of state and county taxes start December 19, instead of December 5. The delay was caused by the reassessment of Bay County property by the State Tax Commission.

Baldwin—Six persons were injured near here when a deer weighing 160 pounds ran into an automobile and caused it to roll over a six-foot embankment. The deer was killed. Harold Baase, of Manistee; his wife, Sylvia; their three children, 7 months to 9 years old, and Mrs. Baase's mother, Mrs. Chris Cowan, were injured.

Day City—Accidental discharge of a shotgun fatally wounded Mrs. Gladys Davis, of near Bentley. Mrs. Davis was killed when an armful of corn stalks she was carrying struck the trigger of a shotgun leaning against the barn on the Davis farm, discharging the gun and sending the full charge into Mrs. Davis' head.

Saginaw—The city council reduced the rates it charges adjacent townships and villages for the services of the city's fire department. Under the new regulations, the charge will be \$100 for the first hour for each piece of fire apparatus and \$75 for each subsequent hour. Previously, the rate was \$150 for the first hour and \$100 an hour thereafter.

Grand Rapids—When Conductor Watt Davidson spied two women's purses in a seat just vacated at Tustin, a half mile back, he pulled the whistle cord, consulted with the engineer, watches in hand, and they backed the train to Tustin. The women were just about to leave the station when back came the Pennsylvania Railroad train and their purses.

Bay City—A payment to depositors of the former First National and Bay County Savings banks amounting to \$625,000, was made by the National Bank of Bay City on Dec. 5. The payment represents the second 20 per cent installment of the unwaived 50 per cent of the deposits under the depositors' agreement. Payment of the installment comes seven months in advance of the limit set in the agreement.

Calumet—The body of a bull moose was found on the shore of Lake Superior near Horseshoe Harbor recently by Jacob Ojala. Its battered condition indicated that it had lain on the shore for several days. Although it is recalled that two moose were seen on the mainland not long ago, officers investigating the discovery of the dead moose's body are inclined to believe that the animal was washed ashore.

East Lansing—Michigan State College polo opponents are certain to blink when the Spartans ride on the field this year. A co-ed equestrienne is a member of the team for the first time in the history of the sport here. Miss Katherine McCutcheon, of Birmingham, co-ed sponsor of the cavalry unit of the college R. O. T. C., will supply the feminine touch. Her play compares favorably with that of male members.

Lansing—The girl who claims to be Michigan's youngest feminine deer hunter, Miss Marion Jane Weyant, 14, of Pottengill school, got her deer near Au Train in the Upper Peninsula. It carried four points and weighed 110 pounds. A local sporting goods dealer saved license No. 14 (her age) for her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weyant of Airport Road, who accompanied her on the trip.

Oscoda—An area 10 miles long in the Huron National Forest, along the Au Sable River in Oscoda County, has been opened to bow and arrow hunting by the United States Forest Service for the first time this season. The area is now posted against the use of firearms because of the large numbers of picnickers and campers who use this area. This is the first public area in Michigan to be given over exclusively to hunting with bow and arrow.

Lansing—Speaker Fred R. Ming has persuaded the Administrative Board to take immediate steps to build the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, provided in the Ming Malt Tax act. The speaker pointed out that \$300,000 of the \$400,000 appropriated for the new institution already has been collected and lies in the state treasury. He said there are more than enough tubercular students in high schools of the northern counties to fill the institution. There is no state sanatorium to which they can go now.

Ironwood—Emil Sorvala claims the record buck of the season, killed in the Island Lake country. It was a nineteen-prong animal that weighed 310 pounds. The record probably will stand, as even a 250-pound buck is an exceptionally large animal.

Mt. Clemens—In an attempt to rescue his bulldog, which had fallen through the thin ice on the Clinton river here, Grover Misenheimer fell through also. It took rescuers more than a half-hour to drag Misenheimer to shore. He died a few hours later.

Mt. Pleasant—The Isabella Sugar Co. has closed its 1932 sugar beet slicing campaign after a 76-day run. About 100,000 tons of beets were sliced. According to the officials, the company will pay approximately \$750,000 for the crop, labor and factory maintenance this year.

Jonesville—An aged woman's gunnysack hoard of \$1,000 was lost to her—stolen by two bandits who knew she had secreted it. Mrs. Laura Bruce, 68, a widow living in Jonesville, kept the money sack in a closet of her home. Two masked men walked into the house, ordered her to keep silent, walked to the closet, took the money and fled.

Owosso—Mrs. Lena Cook is held here on a charge of obtaining a loan from an Owosso bank on a forged note representing that she had insurance coming from the death of her husband. She also is alleged to have defrauded funeral directors by making arrangements for burial of a fictitious son and getting advances from them on representation that she would soon get her insurance.

Mt. Pleasant—A 10-barrel show of oil in the Theodore Oil Co.'s wildcat test three miles southwest of Harrison, in Clare County, is being watched closely by oil men here. The oil show indicated a new district in Central Michigan has possibilities of development. The well is six miles north of a gas field in Clare County. Oil was struck at 4,185 feet. Drilling is being continued.

East Lansing—Jimmy Crowley's fame as a public speaker received official recognition at home and "abroad." For the second successive year the Michigan State foot ball coach has been named to act as toast master at the annual Brown Derby banquet in connection with the meeting of the National Foot Ball Coaches Association during the Christmas holidays at New York.

Mt. Pleasant—Trapped in an oil well engine house by a gas blast, D. M. Stainbrook, veteran oil well driller, was sprayed with flame when natural gas from a stalled drilling engine was ignited by a gas torch in the building. He and another workman, W. W. Mercier, shut off the gas valve, snuffing out the fire, and then beat out the flames on Stainbrook. Stainbrook suffered serious burns.

Calumet—Representatives of Calumet business and professional interests and the Calumet Lions Club have sent petitions to Michigan senators and representatives urging that the government abandon its plan to erect a postoffice building here. An appropriation for a site was made 20 years ago and an appropriation of \$100,000 for a building was made a year ago. The petitions charge a new building is not needed.

Mt. Pleasant—A new oil-producing strata of great promise was struck at 3,440 feet on the Pure Oil Co.'s Yost No. 1 Wildcat well in the southern part of Greendale Township Midland County. The strike is regarded as the most important in more than a year of exploration in Central Michigan, the well apparently being the discovery well of a new pool. The well is more than three miles south of the proven pool here.

Jonesville—Robert Riddering and Edward Vandenburg, state police troopers of the Jonesville detachment, have been cited for their part in the arrest of two bank bandits who held up the State Bank at Dundee on July 7. They went alone into a woods where the gunmen had taken refuge and made the arrest. All but \$1,000 of the loot was recovered. The bandits are serving from 20 to 40 years each in Jackson Prison.

East Lansing—Bernard McNutt, Michigan State's 200-pound fullback from Allegan, was elected captain of the 1933 football varsity by his teammates. It was the first time within recent years the varsity squad named a leader who had earned his letter only one year. Although the 21-year-old West Michigan boy is a junior in the Physical Education School, he earned his football letter last season for the first time. He was a reserve in his Sophomore year.

Lansing—William F. Gallagher, of Owosso, was appointed to the State Fair Board by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. He succeeds A. J. Rogers, of Beulah, resigned. Other appointments were Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, of Detroit, to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission, succeeding Stuart Pritchard, of Battle Creek, resigned, and Dr. F. Hoyt Taylor, of Lansing, to the State Board of Osteopathic Registration, succeeding Dr. W. S. Mills, of Ann Arbor, now dead.

Lansing—It won't be necessary to wait anyone to operate a beer dispensary in Michigan, when the time comes. Applications for licenses to sell beer are reaching Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, at the rate of three a day. With them have come a few offers to accept the management of any State liquor store which may be established. Fitzgerald is advising his correspondents that while the State laws and the Federal Constitution remain what they are, he can do nothing for them.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 11

THE CHRISTIAN USE OF LEISURE

Nehemiah 8:9-18; Zechariah 8:4-5; Matthew 11:16-19; Mark 6:30-32; 1 Corinthians 10:23-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. 1 Cor. 10:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Watching Children Play.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Games.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Best Way to Rest and Play.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Rest and Recreation.

The topic of today's lesson is rather a strange one to attempt to set to the texts selected by the lesson committee. By leisure is meant freedom from one's regular occupation. The instructed Christian gladly uses his leisure in the worship and service of God.

1. Hearing the Word of God Read (Neh. 8:3-18).
The people turned aside from their common interests and demanded from Ezra, the scribe, the reading of God's word. The Mosaic economy provided regular periods for cessation from secular activities, such as the Sabbath, the Sabbatic Year and the Year of Jubilee, so as to afford recreation and spiritual refreshment to the people. In the case of these Jews, this period of reading of the Word of God meant not only physical refreshment, but spiritual revival.

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). Forgiveness follows perception and confession of sin. When the sinner is forgiven, God would have him enter into joy. Continued mourning would not atone for sins that are past. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessing to be shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27).

4. Obedience of the people. From the reading of the Scriptures they found the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept the feast in a way that had not been known since the days of Joshua (v. 17).

11. Children Playing (Zech. 8:4-5).
Playing is natural to children. Zechariah pictures a time when the streets of Jerusalem shall be safe for the play of children. This will be realized when Jesus Christ reigns as king.

111. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).
The tragic death of John the Baptist had taken place, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ perceived their need and invited them to come apart with him for a time of rest. It is a grave mistake to assume, because we are engaged in the Lord's work and the need is so urgent, that a vacation can be dispensed with. Such periods are needed in order that we may work again.

This retreat, called by Christ, was for the purpose of hearing a report of their work, to take counsel about the work, and to be refreshed by prayer.

IV. Do All Things for the Glory of God (1 Cor. 10:23-33).
The occasion for this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude toward things sacrificed unto idols. In mingling with society many perplexing questions arise such as, amusements, way of spending Sunday, way of spending a vacation, enjoyment of luxuries, etc. This portion of God's Word contains principles adequate for guidance in all of these matters.

1. "All things are lawful for me" (v. 23). This declaration is limited, of course, by things which are right in themselves. It is not true that a Christian is free to do things which are wrong in themselves. He can only in duty in lawful things as they are expedient and unto edification.

2. "Let no man seek his own" (v. 24). The Christian's law of life is unselfishness. The one dominated by love considers the other's interest rather than his own.

3. "Do all to the glory of God" (v. 31). This is the grand and supreme life of the Christian. In all our concerns we should have God's glory before us constantly. How could one ask God's blessing upon the intoxicating cup, dancing, gambling, theater going, Sunday desecration, etc.?

4. "Give no occasion for anyone to stumble" (v. 32). We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion for their downfall. Christ (1 Cor. 11:1). Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

He Is With Us

Wherever we be, whithersoever we are doing, in all our work, in our busy daily life, in all schemes and undertakings, in public trusts, and in private retreats, he is with us, and all we do is spread before him. Do it, then, as to the Lord.

Contrast

In the scientific and natural world men obey no further than they understand; in the spiritual world they understand no further than they obey.

TO SHOW THE ANZACS



Twice a champion in widely separated fields, Frank Kurtz, who holds the world junior speed flying championship and the national high tower diving championship, is pictured here sailing from Los Angeles for Australia, to spend two months showing the Anzacs his ability.

HE WON MOSES' SEAT



Fred H. Brown, Democrat, who won the position of United States senator from New Hampshire, defeating Senator George H. Moses.

"Suicide Hat" a Menace

Paris has a new menace. It is caused by the new "suicide hat" and wide sleeves. The hats cover the eyes and the sleeves are sweeping. A near-tragedy was reported in a smart restaurant when a well known actress swept down an aisle, her sleeves tumbling the cocktail glasses off a table to the wrath of smart young men, who got the dry Martinis over their clothes. Blinded by her hat, the actress never noticed the accident.

Champions Meet at the Stock Show



Jean Lenke, 15 years old, of Emerald, N. D., is the first girl ever to win the championship in the stock judging contest at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. She is shown above making friends with another champion, "Big Jack," four-year-old ram exhibited by the High Brook Farms, Cornwall, Conn.

Junior Grand Champion Steer



Here, photographed at the International Live Stock show in Chicago, is the junior grand champion steer, "Highland Lad," a Hereford, and Kenneth Zink, 14, of Verona, Wis., who raised and exhibited him.

"And Departing, Leave Behind Them"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS easy enough to account for the erection of private memorials to private citizens in the form of markers over their graves and for the statues, monuments and other memorials with which we honor our statesmen, military and naval leaders and other heroes. But how shall we account for some of the strange memorials which, through the ages, have been set up by human hands and which man continues to set up to a great variety of things, both animate and inanimate. To give a complete catalogue of them would require no less space than a book, but for an idea of their variety consider some of these:

Perhaps as queer an assemblage of monuments as can be found in any one place on earth is to be seen in a cemetery at Mayfield, Ky., where a burial plot contains life-size statues of the dead members of one family, dressed in the fashions of their times, and the figures of various animals, among them a deer, which were the pets of the various generations of the family and were buried beside their masters.

Ordinarily you wouldn't think that cheese would be an appropriate object for a memorial, yet there is one. It stands near the little city of Vimoutiers in France on the farm of a certain Beau Moncel, where during the latter half of the Eighteenth century lived Marie Harel, who is credited with being the inventor of Camembert cheese. Not only is she the fame of this Norman milkmaid commemorated by this stone shaft on the farm where she worked, but in Main Place in the city of Vimoutiers itself is a statue of her, back of which is a stone bas-relief showing the farmhouse on the Marcel farm where she was born in 1761, where she lived until her death in 1817 and where she made the new kind of cheese now famous the world over.

These monuments were erected through the efforts of a New York doctor, Joseph Krilm. For many years he conducted a sanatorium in New York, where the only medicine he gave his patients for all kinds of stomach ailments was Pilsener beer and Camembert cheese. Because of his gratitude to the inventor of the cheese with which he made so many people well and saved their lives, he made a romantic pilgrimage to Vimoutiers a year or so ago, and the result was this most unusual of all monuments.

It was only a year or so ago that news dispatches carried the following story:

San Jose, Calif.—A movement is in progress here to erect a monument to the memory of Louis Peller, who, 75 years ago, started the prune industry in America.

Peller came to California during the famous gold-rush of 1849. Away from his sunny France, he missed the plums from his home locality near Bordeaux, and wrote back for seeds and cuttings, and searched the hills for roots of wild species on which his scions could be grafted. So interested did he become, he gave up his quest for gold and gave the world the prune, beginning what is now a billion-dollar industry.

From another part of the West at about the same time came this news story:

Fair Play, Colo.—Prunes, a burro, will have a monument. Shot last month when he became too feeble to eat after serving nearly every mine in the region of Fair Play, he will have a memorial of samples of ore taken from all the mines in which he worked.

Up in Alaska several years ago a bronze plaque, bearing a bas-relief of a mule and a horse, was dedicated by the Ladies of the Golden North, an auxiliary of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, to perpetuate the memory of the faithful pack animals, both mules and horses, who lost their lives on the White Pass trail during the Klondike gold rush days. With Gov. George A. Parks of Alaska and George Black, member of the Canadian parliament from Yukon territory, officiating, the dedication took place near Inspiration point above the famous Dead Horse gulch.

If you want to see how other members of the equine world have been honored, go down to Lexington, Ky., and drive out along the Winchester pike until you come to Hamburg Place, the farm of J. E. Madden. Nestling in a little grove of trees on this farm is what is thought to be the only cemetery for horse celebrities in the world. Dominating the grassy plot of ground of less than an acre and enclosed by a stone wall stands a statue of a horse. Upon the foundation on which the statue stands is this inscription, "Nancy Hanks 2:04." For this is the last resting place of the world champion trotter from 1892 to 1894.

Even more traditional than love of man for

1. Monument erected to the memory of thousands of carrier pigeons killed during the World War which was unveiled in Brussels, Belgium, by the Duke of Brabant, son of the King of the Belgians.

2. Monument over the grave of George W. Pike near Douglas, Wyo.

3. A burial plot in a cemetery at Mayfield, Ky., containing life-size statues of the dead in the fashions of their times and figures of animals which were pets of various generations of the family and which were buried beside their masters.

4. Monument erected in Berlin, Germany, in appreciation of the invaluable services which the horse gave to the German army during the World War.

5. Monument to Camembert cheese near the city of Vimoutiers in the Camembert district of Normandy, France.

6. Monument erected to Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's record milk-producing cow, near Seattle, Wash.



6. Monument erected to Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's record milk-producing cow, near Seattle, Wash.

his horse is his love for his dog. So it is not surprising that in various parts of the world may be found monuments to "man's best friend." Visitors to Newstead abbey in Nottingham, England, are certain to be shown Lord Byron's monument to his dog Boatswain. Boatswain was a Newfoundland of affectionate disposition whose death left the great poet inconsolable. The dog was buried not 50 feet from the corner of the abbey where he used to sit on sunny days and where his master used to romp with him. His grave is marked by a shaft of brick and marble surmounted by an urn. The pedestal is a series of steps. On a tablet are inscribed the words: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man, without his vices. This praise, which would be unmeaning flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Boatswain, A Dog."

It is not especially unusual, perhaps, for man to erect monuments to his two best friends, the horse and the dog, but it is unusual for him to erect a monument to a cow. For that reason the statue of Segis Pietertje Prospect, a Holstein cow, which stands over her grave on the banks of the Snoqualmie river near Seattle, Wash., is unique among memorials. The reason for this honor is explained by the inscription on the bronze tablet at the base of the statue. It reads as follows:

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"Here lived and gave her service to mankind Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's champion milk cow. Born 1913, died 1925. Twice she registered production records that set her fame above all dairy cattle of any age. In each of two years she exceeded 16,500 quarts of milk, 1,400 pounds of butter, yielding for the two a total of 33,922 quarts of milk, 2,865.18 pounds of butter. Sired by a king and of purest Holstein strain, she herself bore sons and daughters of champion achievement. Finest type of the noble, patient animal that is most justly named 'The Foster Mother of the Human Race,' her queenly worth deserved the gratitude in which this tribute is erected by her owner, Carnation Milk Farms, 1928."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, stands a lofty granite column, on top of which is a large granite ball upon which two bronze birds, covered with gold leaf are gently alighting. On the four sides of the base are bronze tablets, three bearing bas-relief scenes of pioneer days in the Salt Lake valley. One shows the beginning of agriculture in the arid West—a pioneer and his family and a yoke of oxen at work reclaiming the desert soil. The second shows the wheat fields overrun by crickets. The pioneer sits with bowed head, on his face a look of helplessness and grief. But the pioneer woman is lifting up her face to the skies as she sees a miracle about to take place. Winged over the mountains into the valley come a great flock of gulls. The third bronze shows the harvest days. The gulls have devoured the crickets, the crops are saved and the pioneers in the wilderness will have bread. On the fourth tablet are these words: "Sea Gull Monument. Erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God to the Mormon pioneers." Thus this monument is an everlasting story in stone of one of the most beautiful and dramatic incidents in American history—the story of how the gulls saved the wheat fields of Utah in 1848.

This brief catalogue of unusual monuments would not be complete without reference to unusual memorials to two men—not great men, perhaps, and certainly not especially good men—in fact, to two pretty bad men, judged by most human standards. Carved on an Alaskan cliff is a huge human skull which recalls the fame of "Sonny" Smith, gambler, gunfighter and general "bad man" of the Klondike gold days, who died as he had lived—by the gun. So today an ironic skull on a jagged mountain side is Smith's salute to latter-day pilgrims journeying north by the inside water route to Alaska. The skull 25 feet high by 9 feet wide, with missing teeth and leering smile, was carved by order of the "Arctic Brotherhood" as a warning to other bad men.

Some day when you're motoring through Douglas, Wyo., pay a visit to the little cemetery on the hill east of that city and take a look at a large granite gravestone upon which is engraved this unusual epitaph:

GEORGE W. PIKE
Underneath this stone in eternal rest
Sleeps the wildest one of the wayward west.
He was a gambler and sport and cowboy too
And he led the pace in an outlaw crew.
He was sure on the trigger and staid to the end
But he never was known to quit on a friend.
In the relations of death all mankind is alike
But in life there was only one George W. Pike.

Perhaps it's just as well that "there was only one George W. Pike" for Malcolm Campbell, a famous old-time sheriff of Wyoming, is authority for the statement that Pike's "remarkable record for horse-stealing extended over a period of 15 years during which time there were few terms of court that he was not down for at least two counts. . . but he was never convicted of a crime in his life." (By Western Newspaper Union.)

Alfalfa, as Feed, Superior to Corn

Records Kept by Illinois Farmers Support the Contention.

By R. H. WILCOX, Agricultural Economist, Department, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Corn may be the leading grain crop of Illinois, but it has to take second place behind alfalfa when it comes to producing the greatest amount of digestible feed an acre at the least cost. This is an important point in cutting down feed bills, one of the big items in the farmers' expenses.

Records kept by farmers showed that corn, averaging 47 bushels an acre, produced digestible nutrients at the rate of 2,087 pounds an acre; winter wheat, averaging 24 bushels an acre, produced 1,149 pounds; soybeans, yielding 21½ bushels, produced 1,216 pounds; oats, yielding 40 bushels, produced 894 pounds; and spring wheat, yielding 17.3 bushels, produced 828 pounds of digestible nutrients.

On the basis of the records kept in 1931 by these farmers, the cost of producing 100 pounds of digestible feed was \$1.20 with corn, \$2.02 with winter wheat, \$2.15 with soybeans, \$2.18 with oats, and \$2.55 with spring wheat.

Among the hay crops, alfalfa, with an average yield of slightly more than two tons an acre, produced 2,140 pounds of digestible feed; mixed clovers, averaging 1.5 tons an acre, produced 1,434 pounds; soybean hay, yielding 1.7 tons, produced 1,822 pounds; and red clover, averaging 1.2 tons, produced 1,222 pounds of digestible nutrients.

On the basis of these figures, 100 pounds of digestible nutrients were produced at a cost of \$1.14 with alfalfa, \$1.46 with mixed legumes, \$1.48 with soybean hay and \$1.78 with clover hay.

Little Choice Between Methods of Ensilage

Years ago it was recommended that in ensiling corn the ears be removed and cured elsewhere, and only the stalks and leaves be converted into silage.

An Iowa subscriber raises the question: "Will the corn in the silage replace some of the ground corn one needs to feed?" The answer is, "Yes."

This is another way of asking whether it is best to save out the ears, putting only the stover in the silo, and then bring the cured and ground grain and stover together in feeding. This has been tried but there is no advantage in the method.

A hundred pounds of good corn silage contains 17½ pounds total digestible nutrients, whereas a like amount of stover silage contains but 12.2 pounds total digestible nutrients. Besides this, the stover silage requires more protein in the grain mixture, or from some other source, to properly balance the ration.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Rations With Little Hay

Many corn-belt farmers are confronted with the problem of not having enough hay to carry their cattle and sheep through the season. Or the hay may be poor in quality or composed largely of timothy.

In feeding trials with fattening cattle, dairy cows, calves and ewes, it has been found that economical rations requiring little alfalfa or clover hay can be worked out when grain is comparatively low in price as compared with legume hay, and where some low-value roughage such as corn fodder, straw or timothy is available.

The method is as follows: First, provide a limited amount of high-grade legume hay. With steers, dry cows and young cattle, this means two to four pounds per head daily. Dairy cows need slightly more. Provide bulk in the ration by grinding ear corn and oats for the grain. With steers on feed, the oats are not essential. Provide the extra protein required by the addition of one to three pounds of cottonseed, soybean, linseed or a mixture of these meals, or crushed soybeans.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Fertilizer Unit

Fertilizers are often sold on the basis of the unit. A unit means 1 per cent of a ton, or 20 pounds of plant food. A ton of 45 per cent superphosphate carries 45 units of phosphate and a ton of complete fertilizer of the formula 4-16-4 carries 24 units—4 units of nitrogen, 16 of phosphate, and 4 of potash. The cost of one unit is obtained by dividing the cost per ton by the number of units. If 20 per cent superphosphate costs \$32 per ton, the cost of one unit is \$1.60. If two fertilizers supplying the same constituent are being considered, such as 20 per cent and 45 per cent superphosphate, the calculation of the cost per unit shows which is the less expensive.

Wins Sweet Corn Honor

George Eitel of Pickaway county grew four tons of Country Gentleman sweet corn per acre on five and a half acres this summer, which makes him the only successful entrant this year in the Sweet Corn club sponsored by the state university. In 1930 this field was planted to potatoes and was seeded to soybeans last year. Commercial fertilizer at the rate of 600 pounds per acre was applied. The corn rows were spaced 30 inches apart.—Ohio Farmer.

Not Wise Measure to Grind Roughage

Let the Live Stock Do It for Themselves.

By E. A. SILVER, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Live stock can grind their own roughage cheaper than farmers can do it for them. Findings of agricultural experiment stations in 15 leading live stock producing states show that roughage does not need to be ground for any class of live stock except swine. In the case of hogs, grinding is recommended for soybean and alfalfa hay.

If an animal possesses good teeth, there is no reason why it should not be allowed to do its own grinding. Although some farmers claim that ground roughage is more palatable than unground roughage and consequently results in a greater utilization of the low-grade roughages, such claims are not recognized by departments of animal husbandry throughout the country.

Grinding roughage also is an expensive process, due to the fact that the capacity of most mills are low, requiring much power, effort and time to do the job. If roughage must be ground for cattle, it should be ground to as coarse a grade of fineness as possible. If a hammer mill be used, holes in the screen should not be smaller than an inch and a quarter in diameter.

Losses Certain When Manure Is Kept Piled

One way of conserving manure is to haul as much of it as possible direct from the barn to the fields during the winter, says Wallace's Farmer. Whenever manure is allowed to lie piled up in the barnyard for a considerable length of time, there is a heavy loss of nitrogen through fermentation, as well as a loss of phosphorus and potash through leaching. Furthermore, it also results in a considerable loss of organic matter. Whenever organic matter, in the form of manure or crop residues, is incorporated with the soil, it builds humus—an exceedingly important factor to soil fertility.

Land that is very hilly, of course, is not well adapted to being manured long before the manure can be mixed with the soil either by plowing or disking, but land that is level or rolling will absorb any plant food that may leach out before the ground can be worked.

Harlequin Bug Dancier

Vegetable growers north of the cotton belt who this year met the harlequin cabbage bug for the first time may never see it again in such large numbers. Because of last winter's mild weather, this gaudy colored and destructive insect, a native of the South, overwintered in larger numbers farther north than usual and has now spread rather widely in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and southern Ohio.

This is the first time in a decade or more, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, that a serious outbreak of the harlequin bug has occurred so far north. Normal winter weather can be depended on to drive it back to its regular territory.

This insect pest feeds on cauliflower, kale, turnips, and radishes, as well as on cabbage.

Corn Production Cost

To produce corn for 25 cents a bushel, the yield per acre must approach 70 bushels, according to cost records kept by aspiring members to the 100-bushel corn club of Ohio. Of the 55 farmers who last year checked their corn yields officially, the men who raised from 70 to 90 bushels of corn an acre produced the crop for 21.7 cents. Those who exceeded 90 bushels raised their crops at a cost of 16.5 cents a bushel, and the few who produced more than 110 bushels per acre found their cost to be 13.8 cents.

Agricultural Notes

Wisconsin corn yielded 110 bushels per acre in some southern sections.

A conservative estimate for the United States places crop reduction due to weeds at about 20 per cent.

Massachusetts farmers used more lime per acre of crop land in the state last year than farmers of any other state.

If you are unable to work out a complete planting scheme at one time for your planting, try the budget plan. It will grow as the plants grow, and so will your enthusiasm.

From the standpoint of feed production, the pasture is commonly the most important field on the farm. Don't overlook the permanent pasture when applying this winter's manure.

Wisconsin's apple production is estimated at 1,827,000 bushels, which is slightly above the five-year average.

Farmers will have cheap feed this winter. The total supply of all feed grains is unusually large and farmers have fewer animals to eat it.

Farmers should continue to spread plowman bran bait where grasshoppers congregate to lay eggs. Every female destroyer means anywhere from 300 to 700 fewer potential grasshoppers for next season.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Archie Hayden arrived from Detroit Monday evening and will stay at Orchard Hill for some time or until he finds some thing to do. Mrs. Hayden and the children remained in Detroit.

Quite a crowd of neighbors gathered at Maple Row farm Monday evening equipped with cow bells, horns, buzz saws, etc.; etc.; to give the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott, nee Pauline Loomis, a good send off. They had a hilarious time and wished the happy couple many returns of the event.

Jr. Jackson of Breezy Point spent Monday night with Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Albert Jackson of Breezy Point spent Monday night at Willow Brook farm the guest of Clayton Healey.

Charles Arnott had the misfortune to lose a valuable Jersey heifer last week by it getting out of its enclosure and drinking kerosene which had been drawn from the drum and left sitting in the door yard in a pail.

Blake Collins of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Wednesday with his feed grinder. He seems to have quite a good business.

Mr. Lewis the new Mc Ness man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest were dinner guests of Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly and son Curtis and Leroy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Nicoly's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyington and family in Boyne City—the occasion being the 57th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Nicoly. Mrs. Boyington's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Boyington. There were 25 children, grand children, and great grand children in the party. They had a very pleasant time.

Mr. Henry Strong of Flint spent part of last week with the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Nellie Evans who is training for a nurse at the hospital at Traverse City who has spent 2 weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm returned to Traverse City Saturday.

Among those to have been out of school the past week because of illness is little Jackie Conyer of Gravel Hill south side and Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris of Cherry Hill motored to Petoskey on a shopping trip Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and children and Mrs. Lyle Jones motored to Traverse City Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and family.

The regular fortnightly pedro party was held Saturday evening at the Star school house, a very pleasant time was had as usual.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Gravel Hill south side and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm are giving a miscellaneous shower at Willow Brook farm for Mrs. Charles Arnott nee Pauline Loomis, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill north side spent the week end in Boyne City with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and children of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and family in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

Farmers took advantage of the warmer weather the latter part of the week to finish up a lot of little tag end jobs ready for winter, some plowed Saturday Dec. 2 snow in quite a noticeable quantity fell Sunday.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners held election of officers Thursday evening Nov. 30 as follows: Chief—C. G. Ferris.

Vice Chief—H. B. Russell. Secretary-Treasurer—Bertha Staley. Chaplain—Ray Loomis.

Inner Guard—Orval Bennett. Outer Guard—Frank Hayden. Conductor—Geo. Staley. Conductress—Christena Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hawkins and 2 sons of St Ignace are visiting Mrs. Hawkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Rick Byers in Three Bells Dist. for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Byers entertained at a family reunion about 25 relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their daughter Mrs. Bub Hawkins and family. They had a very pleasant time.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto this week is "Do unto others as you would that they should do to you."

Our November decorations are

gradually being replaced by these typical of December.
We had in our first annual spelling contest Friday afternoon instead of our regular art class. Those remaining standing when we finished were Eleanor Simmons, Carlton Hammond, Opal Dunshane, and Leon Danson.

The parts are all assigned for our Christmas plays. Our program will be Dec. 23.

The third graders getting the best mark on time test problems, works a page we are putting in our arithmetic booklet which we are keeping for exhibit.

The children wished to know if our delightful days of last week would be called "Indian Summer." What do you think? Anyway the balls and bats reappeared on the playground.

Those receiving an A in spelling last week were: Carlton Hammond, Aida Scott, Iola Hardy, Martha Guzniczak, Willie Vrondon, Opal Dunshane, Marian Jaquay, Franklin Kerchinski, Valora June Hardy, Avis Barber, and Dorothy Sage.

It looks as if winter has come. We are busy making forts.
Most of the pupils in third grade have solved the problem of telling time and how pleased they are. We made clocks of construction paper so they had great fun learning.

Our visitor last week was Minnie Brintnall.

The pupils on our Honor Roll last week were: Irene La Peer, Bernice Savage, Herbert Hardy, and Opal Dunshane.

Irene La Peer (4th grade) brought some painted pine cones for decorations and Martha Guzniczak brought some more things for our store.

We have a new pupil, Rex Ransom from Bloomingdale.

We are sorry Bertha Martin is too ill to attend school.

Sunny Valley School

Bernice Hilton, Teacher.
Bohemian Settlement.

The fifth and sixth grade are working on fractions in arithmetic.

The eighth graders are busy making historical notebooks. Some have made very neat cover designs.

We have some new health posters up also some interesting December pictures.

Those people who got "A" in Spelling for the week are: Velda Smith, 4th grad, William Chanda, and Bertha Stanek, 5th grade, Edward Kotalik, and James Chanda, 6th grade, Virginia Stanek and Marie Chanda 8th grade, Charles Stanek, Carl Sulak, and Alice Stanek, 2nd grade, Clara Stanek, and Clare Smith 3rd grade.

Mr. Chas. Stanek very kindly fixed our broken window, and our pump Wednesday afternoon.

We have moved our drinking fountain inside now that it has grown colder.

Those people who got 100 in Arithmetic for the week are: 3rd and 4th grade, Thelma Brown, Zora Bowers, Clara Stanek, Clare Smith, 5th and 6th grade, Jimmy Chanda and Frances Stanek, 8th grade Virginia and Clement Stanek, Marie Chanda, and Harrison Smith.

We started working on our Christmas programme, this week.

We drew names Friday for exchanging Christmas gifts here at school.

Clement Stanek was absent Friday afternoon.

Edward, James and William made themselves useful Friday noon, by filling our storm-shed with wood.

The average percentage of attendance for the month of November was 97.3%.

Those people who were neither absent nor tardy for the month of November are as follows: Marie and William Chanda, Edward Kotalik, Clare, Harrison and Velda Smith, Alice, Bertha, Charles, Clara, and Virginia Stanek and Carl Sulak.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. Robert Lewis the new McNess man was in our locality Tuesday.

Mrs. Lew Harnden was a caller at our school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Best and children called at Walter Clark's Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mellencamp called at our school Thursday and brought material for the 4 H club girls. The girls named their club, "The Busy Beavers".

Mrs. W. Clark called on Mrs. M. Best Thursday.

Faith and Hugu Gidley were Saturday visitors at the W. Clark home.

Harold Snyder and Walter Batson of Detroit were a few days visitors this week at the Spidle homes.

Viola Kiser spent the week-end at Lew Harndens.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Teachers and school children are all busy preparing their Xmas programs.

Lester Hardy was called to Petoskey Monday evening to attend an Emmet Co. Fair, board meeting and was elected president.

Mrs. Byrum of Boyne City is spending a few days with her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce

and son.
Straw ballers were in this neighborhood Monday.

Mrs. W. J. ... and ... and Mrs. Emma Johnson were called to Jackson Friday by the death of an aunt. They spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson of Elk Rapids.

Mr. H. C. Barber received a telegram Thursday that his brother Sid Barber had passed away at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and Mrs. P. Spohn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Two members of Harmony Grange Mr. John Newville and daughter and Mrs. Frank Russ were reinstated in Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening with prospects of more reinstatements later.

Milan Hardy spent Sunday with Walter Savage.

Wm. Korhase is the proud possessor of twin calves.

Mrs. Nellie Guzniczak called on Mrs. Roy Hardy Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained relatives from Traverse City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children spent Sunday at the Lumley home.

Why Get Up Nights?

Make this 25c Test

This easy bladder physic is needed to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BUKETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Gidley & Mac says Bukets is a best seller.

Bullet in Skull for 15 Years Kills Ex-Soldier

Budapest.—John Nagy, after walking about serenely under sentence of death, likely to be executed at any moment, met his fate quite suddenly. As he slammed the door of his house to go to his morning's work, an Italian bullet which struck him in 1917, and which had remained in his skull, entered his brain and killed him.

Nagy had been a surgical phenomenon for years. When taken to a hospital on the Italian front it was found that a rifle bullet had struck him in the temple, penetrated the skull and lodged between the skull bones impinging on the brain.

According to all rules of medical science he should have been a dead man, and surgeons could not explain how he lived, save that by a miracle the brain remained untouched. An operation to remove the bullet would have killed him at once. So, after long treatment, he was released from the hospital. He was warned to live a very quiet life, as the slightest movement of the bullet would mean his end.

With the lapse of time caution seemed unnecessary. The man whom the doctors could prove should be dead married and had two children. He often laughed at the surgeons' warning.

Poppies Cost French Farmer Big Wheat Crop

Paris.—The "poppies red which bloom in Flanders fields" and which inspired many poets of the World war to write of their flaming beauty, cost the farmers of France this year 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Poppies, unknown before the war, have spread with such rapidity that they have become the greatest nuisance French farmers have to contend with. Some wheat crops have been cut by half as a result of the invasion. The ministry of agriculture is considering means of killing off the plant.

Angler's Fish Leaps

Right Into His Boat

Penn Yan, N. Y.—Alfred Jensen, dry cleaner, had no trouble catching a fine two-and-a-quarter-pound bass when he went fishing in Lake Kouka. The fish jumped right out of the water and landed in Jensen's lap.

Jensen's fish story was corroborated by his nephew, Keith White, who was present when the odd catch was made.

The two were in a boat about 25 feet from shore when the fish made its leap.

Couples Separate to Keep on Pay Roll

Washington.—To avoid being "separated" from the government pay rolls, some couples in government service have undertaken fictitious separations in the family.

In this way, they had hoped to avoid operation of the economy act which held that man and wife could not both be employed in departments where personnel curtailments were under way.

The civil service, finding out about this evasion of the act, ruled that separations must be genuine if the parties are to maintain that they are not married and hence not subject to the economy provisions.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Dena Wilson)

The A. H. Club members had a party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Taylor Saturday evening, the evening was spent playing games and stunts everyone enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dena Wilson spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew of East Jordan was a Monday morning caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. Ephrim Kidder returned to his home at Cadillac last week, he has been here visiting his son Archie Kidder and family.

Mrs. Archie Kidder and sister-in-law visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Tuesday.

Carol Bartholomew was a caller at Elmer Murrays Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dena Wilson were at Central Lake Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his uncle, Alfred Wilson.

Five of little Helen Bartholomew's girl friends helped her celebrate her sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Settlement School

Cleo S. Eklund, Teacher.

All the sixth and seventh grades got A in spelling last week. Keep it up!

We are making wreaths to hang up in our room. They are made of paper and will be very attractive.

The fourth and fifth graders have completed their maps on the United States, they look very neat for their first maps.

We got our new foot ball today and we are all hoping that the snow will go off so we can play with it.

Arthur Gerard has come back to join the fifth grade. We are all glad to see Arthur.

Felix Belzek stayed out of school Tuesday on account of illness.

Florence Belzek is the duster in our room this week.

We can snow ball back of the school house; while the front yard is left to the smaller children and the ones that don't feel like battling.

Everyone is coming along nicely on their parts for the program.

Keep your eyes open for the date of the program, which will be in next weeks paper. Please try to attend.

Many a borrower forgets his friends.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. J. Holland)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and two children and Mrs. Bertha Shepard of Peninsula were Sunday visitors of the formers uncle Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Two new families have moved to last week. Ransom's from near Benton Harbor on the old Ostenberg farm and Irving Newville's on the Ed Newville from Gaylord before that from Detroit.

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

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

Adeline Miller 14 years old and a 17 year old Boyne City girl Miss Weeks ran away last Tuesday and were located at Bay City. The letters father motored there after them Friday.

A surprise family gathering and 6 o'clock supper on Martin Wilber's 79th birthday was held on him Friday evening with 16 present.

The Home Furnishing Club met with Mrs. Mary Lenoskey Wednesday Nov. 30. Next meeting is with Mrs. Gertie Behling Dec. 14. Visitors are always welcome.

Friday afternoon P. T. A. met at the Knop school house with a good attendance. Dr. Muffit the Couzen Benefit doctor gave the principal talk.

Miss Bertha Martin is quite ill with threatened pneumonia. Albert St. John was quite ill last week with throat trouble.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland visited Mrs. J. R. Lewis Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondon spent last Thursday evening with her folks Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

About 25 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondon on the occasion being Mr. Vrondon's birthday. Cards were the entertainment of the evening. Prizes were won by: first prize, Albert Lenoskey; second, Mrs. Wm. Tate. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Creditors report a startling increase of amnesia as far as bills are concerned.

Advertising in The Herald is good but it won't sell straw hats in December.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED
WANTED—Middle aged woman to assist with housework. For particulars see AMOS NASSON, East Jordan, Route 1. 50x2

WANTED—Man to do chores for winter.—GUY LAVALLEY, East Jordan, Route 4. 47tf

RAGS WANTED for cleaning purposes. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Two Horses, two Cows, Wagon, Cream Separator, Farm Tools. DONALD HOTT, Route 3, East Jordan 50x2

FOR SERVICE—Registered Chester White male hog. Fee \$1.00. EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 165F22, Route 3, East Jordan. 50x2

FOR SERVICE—Male Hogs. One small O. I. C.; One large C. W. Fee \$1.00. R. F. BARNETT, Fair ground road, East Jordan. 49x3

TAXI—Petoskey-Traverse City. Smith's car leaves Gidley & Mac's store daily at 9:00 a. m., for Traverse City and all intermediate points. Fare 4c a mile. 47x4

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

The easiest way to lose your money is to get in on the ground floor of some scheme to make a lot of easy money.

CASH IS NEEDED

SO YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY OF SUBSCRIBING TO

The Charlevoix County Herald AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

FOR A LIMITED TIME, or until and inclusive of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1932, The Charlevoix County Herald's subscription price is One Dollar per year to all those who wish to pay in advance.

JUST THINK OF IT. East Jordan's newspaper, brimful of news relative to this region, at a trifle less than two cents per week. At this price you and your family cannot afford to be without it.

The Charlevoix County Herald has, like everyone else realized this lack of ready-money during the depression in business. WE MUST HAVE MONEY and in order to raise some ready-cash we make this "before-the-war" price. Pay just as many years in advance as you care to.

REMEMBER, this remarkable offer expires the last day of 1932. On Jan. 1, 1933, the regular subscription price of \$1.50 per year will be made.

CASH IS NEEDED—so our loss is your gain. This offer applies only to cash in advance subscribers.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Briefs of the Week

W. E. Malpass returned to his business at Detroit this week.

Factory Bargain granite ware sale now on at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Matt Swafford Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16th.

Mrs. Richard Malpass, who has been at Saginaw for several weeks, returned home first of the week.

And Al Jolson says:—"You ain't heard nothing yet!"—Black walnut meats at only 39c per pound at the Co's Store.

State Police are in town this Friday investigating the attempt to burglarize the residence and garage of John Porter at Monroe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde returned home Monday from a short visit at Flint and Detroit where they visited their sons, Lawrence and Archie.

Eddie Cantor says:—"Pecan meats make better peanut rolls than coconuts ever thought of"—and the pecan meats are only 49c per pound at the Co's Store. adv.

You can trade in your old heater, range, sewing Machine, radio, furniture or machinery on new or rebuilt goods at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. We sell on Easy payments. adv.

On account of the large mail before Xmas, East Jordan rural mail carriers will leave the postoffice at 8 a. m. one half hour earlier, which will enable them to return with mail collected for noon dispatch.

Wouldn't Sonny smile to get any of these for Xmas—Heavy Home Knit Mittens 59c. Colored Boot Socks 25c and 39c. All Wool Sweaters \$1.25 and up. Dress up Shirts 49c and 75c (Broadcloth.) Handkerchiefs 5c, 10c, and 15c, Bill Hawkins. adv.

Xmas Special—Mark chapter 275, O. E. S., are giving a Canned Fruit, Jelly and Pickle Sale—Home canning at special bargain prices—to be held at Goodmans Store on Saturday Dec. 17. A good opportunity to buy the variety of fruits you have not canned.

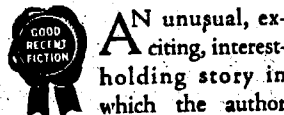
In the opening games of the Indoor Base Ball League last Monday evening, the Indies defeated the Masons 17—2 and the Iron Works won over the K. of P. 3—1. The high school band furnished the music for the games. Rev. Sidebotham threw the first ball and Rev. Leitch was the catcher. A large crowd was on hand.



Annual meeting and election of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., this Saturday night, Dec. 10th.

The BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde



An unusual, exciting, interesting story in which the author has taken a modern invention as the "hub" of his narrative and done a brilliant bit of story telling. From the opening, when Owen Landis, designer of the "Black Box of Silence," dreamer and enthusiast, confides his secret and his fears as to what ignoble usage his invention may be put, to his chum, Walter Markham, until the cleverly worked out and altogether satisfactory ending, even the most exacting reader will be fed to a pleasurable excess on action, climaxes and entertaining dialogue. With it all there is an appealing love story.

This story of exceptional merit will appear serially in these columns. It means a real treat for our readers, and we urge all to read it.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

Francis Bishaw is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

A dandy Atwater Kent 7 tube electric radio only \$15.00 now at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid are here from Muskegon for a visit with relatives and other friends.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League meets with Mrs. Sam Ulvund Saturday evening, Dec. 17th.

M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Nina Bowen Wednesday, Dec. 14th. at 3:00 p. m. Pot Luck.

All kinds of useful Christmas gifts just unpacked and to be sold at great savings at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The American Legion hall will be open Saturday afternoon Dec. 10th for distribution of clothing to the unemployed.

Edward Thorsen received by express on Friday Dec. 2nd, a fine Chester White male hog from Newman's Stock Farm, Marlette Mich.

Att'y C. M. Bice, who is assisting at Att'y E. N. Clink's law office, was called to Claudeboye, Ont., recently by the illness and death of his father.

Listen Folks—If you have not tried East Jordan grown Idaho Burbank potatoes for baking, you are missing something good. The Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts installed officers at Marion Center Nov. 25 and at Ironton Dec. 6th. They were assisted by Mrs. Edd Kowalske and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield.

Notice to members of Mark Chapter 275, O. E. S. Please bring your donation of canned fruit, jelly, or pickles for fruit sale of Dec. 17, to E. J. Lumber Co. Store.

Annual Bazaar and Supper of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15th, at the church parlors. Plate supper, 25c; serving from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock. adv.

Mrs. Neta Patrick and son, Arthur, of Bellaire are now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rebec. Mrs. Patrick has been ill with a nervous breakdown and is under a physician's care.

To make Dad happy Xmas—Wool Golf Coat \$1.75 and up. Warm Wool Socks 25c, 43c, 50c. Flannel Shirts \$1.00 and \$1.45. Dress Shirts 59c and 90c. House Slippers 75c, 90c, \$1.00. Bill Hawkins adv.

P. T. A. will meet this Friday evening at 7:30. Programme by grade Children; Music under the direction of Ter Wee; Movie "Sheep". Everyone come. No charges. Children accompanied by their parents.

After 13 years of unsuccessful hunting, T. Earl McDougall shot his deer recently near Alpena by mistake. He aimed at a tree to display his marksmanship. His aim was poor. He missed the tree but killed a 146 pound buck, which was standing near the tree.

East Jordan people awaking to the fact that they were about to lose their railroad, are now stirring themselves to throw all their hauling business to the railroad instead of by truck, but we imagine their awakening has come too late and the same thing will some day come true to our city. The business we are now entrusting to the trucks has already cut down our railroad employees to a very small number, and the next thing we know there will be a permit issued to the railroad company to discontinue their lines into our city. Then perhaps, and not until then, will we be jarred out of our passive and selfish position.—Cheboygan Observer.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.



2 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and every one who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf, and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with something new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss."

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

Certainly, when I put on a tin hat and went to France a few years ago, I had no idea that I would some day have a warm friendly feeling for two sons of the crown prince of Germany. But that is just how any of you would feel concerning these youngsters, if you happened to be around with them. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick Wilhelm Hohenzollern are two of the most likable young visitors the shores of the United States have seen in a long time. Prince Frederick likes to play golf, tennis, and the piano, but most of all he likes to run, throw the javelin, swim and sail. Prince Louis, who has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit, where the workmen call him by his first name, plays the violin and likes to drive an automobile and to fly. Whenever he gets a bit of time off, he rents a plane and goes for a ride over the highway of the clouds. Frederick is a blond, who looks a bit like his cousin, the prince of Wales, only he is larger and huskier. Louis is a dark, studious looking young man, with a courteous, but impulsive manner and an interest in everything around him. He is a good mixer, who always will make his way in any company he cares to find.

Howard Allen Trafton, the poster artist, had a job decorating a smoking room on a steamship. He used to go down and work while the boat was in port. Leaving late one night, he carried his wet brushes and paints in a burlap bag. A customs man stopped him; demanded to know what he was lugging. He said it was paint.

"Nose paint, I guess," said the officer. "Lemme feel in there."

"Okay with me," said Mr. Trafton. The customs man must have spent quite a while trying to get the colors off his hand and coat sleeve.

Did I ever tell you the story Billy McCorney told me of a fighter and an actor? McCorney was sitting in his office wondering how he was going to get a sparring partner for a big fellow he was managing, when he was told some one wanted to see him. The man was tall and husky. He said he was one of the Romanos, doing a strong man act in vaudeville. He liked to box. Could McCorney get someone to spar with him? McCorney surely could. There was a big farmer sitting in his office who might be induced to put on the gloves. The thing to do was to sock him good and hard, so he wouldn't get fresh and then he would be a good punching bag. The actor said that was fine. So Billy McCorney went back and told the fighter he had found him a sparring partner. The fellow had been a ham actor. The thing to do was to sock him right away and show him his place. The men squared away and both led with terrific rights; both landed. It was a good bout. Billy McCorney was much pleased. The boxer was Jess Willard; the actor was Victor McLaglen.

Dinner Pail 32 Years Old
Pittsfield, Mass.—Irving E. Weller, a recently retired railroad man, carried the same tin dinner pail continuously for 32 years.

Dead Man Kept Word With Coast County

Los Angeles, Calif.—Frank Balluff, sixty-two, died a man of his word.

One year ago he appealed to county charities for aid. It was given him in return for a promise that he would will his property to the county at his death.

Police officers found his body in his small cabin recently. They also found his will. It read:

"To the county I will the following property, to wit:
"One old white horse, one old goat, one black cat (with kittens), one old dog, almost blind, and three old hantam roosters."

THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
President American Bankers Association

NO danger, economic or social, more seriously menaces our life, happiness and prosperity than the rising tide of taxes which threaten to engulf us. This is not simply a problem of the depression. It has been developing for many years, growing more serious all the time. The depression merely brought it to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will not end with the depression. It will continue to weigh down and retard progress for an indefinite period.



F. H. SISSON

In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is estimated that in the United States the total cost of all government is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have saddled their citizens with a debt burden that will darken their lives and hamper their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States is estimated at forty-six million dollars a day. Based on national income in 1930, this represents about one-fifth the total income of our people, or about \$110 for every individual in the nation. Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 22 per cent of the national income. It is occasion for serious thought on the part of everyone when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery.

Reductions Possible

United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to unnecessary expenditures of New York City as prerequisite to loans will reduce the cost of government in the country's metropolis, which is second in its expenditures to only the Federal Government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government on this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in Federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement needed throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression into prosperity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that money for governmental expenditure can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, casting depressing effects on both individual effort and general business, there is an imminent threat that we may be forced to meet economic difficulties similar to those that have so seriously handicapped other countries. The question is not primarily one of merely paring government salaries or shaving government activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The idea that money for these mounting extravagances can be raised by following the slogan "Soak the Rich" is utterly fallacious, for such a policy will simply exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate business in this country is in no position to withstand the effects of indefinite advances in tax rates. Current earning reports reveal that fact beyond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened, and it therefore seems likely that Congress will be called upon to reconsider the sales tax, at least as a temporary measure to help meet a critical condition in the nation's finance.

Deposit 'Guarantee' Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures, it was declared by the recent convention of the American Bankers Association held here.

"Guaranty of bank deposits carries an idea that naturally appeals to people in general on casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, in principle it is unsound and in practice it is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case, but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank failures. Taxing properly managed banks to make up losses of failed banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking structure. Again, guaranty of deposits places the incompetent and reckless banker on an equal footing with the able and conservative banker, which encourages bad banking at the expense of sound banking. We are therefore opposed to the passage of any law carrying a guaranty of bank deposits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

EARNINGS vs. SAVINGS!

The man who earns good wages and spends all he earns is absolutely sure to be dependent on someone later in life.

The man who earns small wages but saves a part of them each month is just as sure to be independent.

EARNING POWER is important but SAVING POWER is more important. Open a Savings Account in this bank today.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

News of the Quincentennial

Notice To Parents

One of our pet deer shows a tendency to be somewhat vicious and children playing around the enclosure are in more or less danger. Parents should warn their children of this fact.

OLE OLSON
Chief of Police

Fingerling perch seized from the Boardman river here for distribution to inland lakes are the big "yellow" perch of the Great Lakes and with proper food conditions in inland lakes should reach a considerable growth, experiments conducted by the fish division of the department of conservation have indicated. Since the department abandoned its perch propagation program and substituted the raising of fingerlings, many have contended that the fingerlings taken were not the "yellow" perch of the Great Lakes which frequently attain two pounds in weight but were the smaller "green" perch.—Traverse City Record-Eagle.

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.—Evening Service.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, December 11th, 1932.
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

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.

Bell Has Rung for 92 Years Without Repairs

London.—There is a bell in Oxford which has been ringing unceasingly for 92 years of its own accord.

It was made by a Charing Cross instrument maker in 1840, and stands in the Calendon laboratory. It has never been repaired or had a part replaced.

The bell is worked by a "dry pile" battery consisting of 5,000 small paper disks coated with zinc and copper and encased in two glass tubes. A little metal gong is connected by wire to each tube, and between the gongs hangs by a silk thread a small metal ball.

As the battery charges each gong, the ball, attracted and repelled, swings to and fro, and the ringing can be heard seven feet away, though the apparatus is in a sealed glass case only 10 inches high.

Victim of Heat Freezes His Ears With Dry Ice

Chicago.—Karl Marvin froze his ears while the temperature stood at 97 degrees. Like hundreds of thousands of other persons, Marvin was seeking ways to get relief from the heat. It occurred to him that it might help to put ice on his head. He tried regular ice, but it melted and the water ran down his neck. Then he thought of using dry ice. A few minutes after he had applied the dry ice, his ears began to burn and turn white. A doctor informed him that they had been frozen.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Bible Now Printed in 655 Languages, Dialects

Stockholm.—The Bible is now translated into 655 different languages or dialects, it was announced here by the returning Swedish delegate to the annual meeting in London of the Foreign Bible association.

Gold Dust Replaces Money

Canyon City, Ore.—A pair of gold scales has replaced the cash register in the store of Roy Davenport here. "We don't need any money in Grant county," said the proprietor in making the change, "we can do all our business with gold dust."

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

308 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

CHAPTER XIII

Back through the thick night to Sunset House hurried the tired dogs and men. In a half hour two six-dog teams, each loaded with food for three weeks, sleeping robes and shed tent, left the lighted trade-house, and faded into the murk. Before dawn the dog drivers saw in the distance a fire on the shore of the white thoroughfare of the Nipigon trail. Shortly they joined LeBlond and his head man.

"He's headed for the Albany; we followed the trail beyond here for a mile," announced LeBlond. "He may follow the Albany as far as Fort Hope," said Jim, "but from there he'll strike north for the Sturgeon country where he's got friends. But we've got to cover the three trails north; you take the Albany. We'll hit the other two."

"He's thirty or forty miles ahead of us," groaned LeBlond, nervously pacing to and fro. "I'll wish you luck and say good-by."

There, beside the fire, in the blackness before the dawn, the two men slipped off their mittens and gripped each other's hands.

"If he's on the Albany," said Jim, "you'll hear of them from Fort Hope Indians bound for the trade."

Two great tears coursed down the hooded face of LeBlond. "We must travel night and day, Stuart—give his dogs no rest, wear him down, fast! She'll kill herself if we don't get him soon. I know her; she's like that! She won't wait long!"

With a muffled sob, LeBlond turned away and followed Renault and the dogs out to the ice.

Jim and Omar crossed the outlet to the mouth of the Deer Lodge river, but as they searched in the dim light of the dawn they found that the falling snow had obliterated all traces of a sled turning in to the river on what a few hours before had been packed snow wind-brushed ice.

He twigs a piece of white fabric, stiffened by frost.

"Handkerchief!" he shouted, triumphantly, and in a coarse sound the embroidered letters "A. L. H." Her handkerchief! He was right! They were on the Deer Lodge trail—head of him. She had dropped it as a sign to those she knew would follow.

"Courage, girl!" cried Jim, delirious with the joy of the discovery, as he thrust the handkerchief into his capote. "Courage, stout heart! We're coming—fast as dogs can travel!"

Leaping on his sled, he cracked his whip with a hoarse, "Marche, Wolf! She's ahead of us, boy! They've got a big lead but you'll wear 'em down—you'll show those scrubs what real dogs can do!"

Up the Deer lodge, over the portage trail through the hills, to the Vermilion, and on through the day slaved dogs and man until the cold, strengthened with the dying wind and a freezing dusk fell on leg-stiff team and driver, driving them into the spruce.

But through the day, as the hurrying sled passed the cold hills and the black spruce of the shore, hour after hour devouring the white miles, the snow yielded no further traces of the lost girl.

Starting under frosted stars dimming before the dawn, hanging to the trail until stars again glittered in the Aurora-lit heavens above him, Jim urged his team down the white Vermilion to the first of the Pipestone lakes.

Through the Pipestones and down the Sturgeon lake sped the dogs, pushed by the insistent appeals of a man half-mad with grief and fear. With his powerful team driven to the last ounce of their stamina, Jim wondered if he had overtaken and passed the man he hunted, concealed somewhere on the Pipestones? It was possible. Slowly Jim lost hope.

And so, one pitiless gray day, when the sun hung smothered in haze above the black ridges which ringed the Sturgeon, six foot-sore, stiff-legged dogs, heads down, tails brushing the ice, crept within sight of the island of the Medicine Stone.

"It is he!" said Omar to old Jihaw, in Ojibwa, as they waited beside a fire for the appearance of Jim at the rendezvous. "He has come fast, for the trail is long, but he has seen nothing."

Trail-beaten dogs and driver limped in from the lake ice. In amazement Jihaw stared at the drawn face and tortured eyes of the factor of Sunset House, as they shook hands. To Jim's eager look Omar shook his hooded head. "No sign—nothing."

Groping under his skin capote, Jim produced the pitiful square of white muslin.

"I found this on the Deer Lodge—nothing since. I never spotted a sled track; the snow wiped out everything. What'd the Indians say?"

Omar gravely shook his head. "I talk to two hunters on de Pipestone, but dey see no trail and no sled headin' nord."

"In one-two sleep," said Jihaw in his native tongue, "there will be many teams from the Winkisk and the lower Sturgeon. They bring their fur to the House of Sunset. If he passed here they have met him."

"Can he keep alive—find game in the winter on the Winkisk and the Sturgeon, Jihaw?" asked Jim.

The old Indian shook his head. "He will not know where to find the caribou up there. And the wind is bitter in the Moon of the Spirit. It will starve."

"Starve!" muttered the man who listened, with a shudder. "Better to starve, though, than live that long with Parandis!"

That night Jim lay like a dead man. There would be no start before dawn under the stars for him and his dogs. Before daylight, six inches of new snow covered the trails to the Winkisk and the lower Sturgeon. Until the hunters came in from the north Omar and Jihaw insisted that their chief rest with his dogs. To go on blindly was madness.

the slight, shuddering breath? Jim heard Omar ask in Ojibwa.

"Yes, our dogs heard them, and in the morning there was the fresh trail in the young snow."

"Would an Indian pass your camp in the night?"

"No, he would stop; it was a stranger."

Omar turned to meet the glittering eyes of his chief. "I'm starting, now! We can't take any chances—we've got to cover both trails north!" insisted Jim. "But the Winkisk is mine; you take the Sturgeon and travel until you're sure he's not ahead of you; then back-track and follow me down the Winkisk with fish for the dogs, and some grub. We may need them!"

"Two are better dan one," objected Omar. "My dogs have good rest, yours are—"

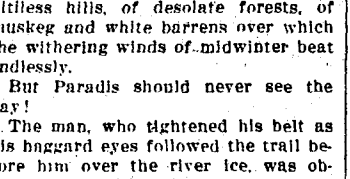
"He is mine, Omar!" Jim turned angrily from tightening his sled lashings. "I want to meet him alone." Then he said, with muffled sob, "She may be starving, already—starving!"

Down the lake, purple under the starlight, Jim's six dogs galloped into the north.

CHAPTER XIV

Clear, before him, over the white shell of the lake, led the sled-tracks of the hunters from the Winkisk. Thirty miles—thirty miles away she had been at dawn. While he had slept she had been there, over the hills to the north—calling to him, and he had not heard. Already she may have cheated the madman who had hoped to disappear with her into the white heart of Kivewin—chosen, in her desperation, the refuge of death.

Crossing the portage to the Winkisk, Jim traveled through the night, holding a grip on his sanity by running until exhausted behind the sled. Later,



A Mitten Brushed the Rime From His Eyebrows as He Stared at a Clump of Frozen Bushes.

at the camp of the hunters, he found a single sled trail which led down-stream in the young snow.

"You've got a day's start, Parandis," Jim's hoarse voice broke on the silence, "but you're lost! Every hour you're coming closer—I'm crawling up on you, until—I reach you—with my hands!"

Four hundred miles to the north, the Winkisk met the frozen coast of Hudson's bay—four hundred miles of pitiless hills, of desolate forests, of musk and white barrens over which the withering winds of midwinter beat endlessly.

But Parandis should never see the bay!

The man, who tightened his belt as his haggard eyes followed the trail before him over the river ice, was obsessed by one thought.

"She'll not wait long. It's a matter of days!" he muttered, as he started. "No rest—no sleep while I see this trail!"

Ruthless as a starved wolf on a caribou track, stopping only to eat, all that day down the winding Winkisk Jim held to the sled-trail in the snow. At last the gallant dogs, who for twenty hours had driven their iron thaws to his call, faltered.

and the sled tilted his tolling head, and lurched forward in the traces; but the team behind were done, and, making no response, hitched along at a slow walk.

"It's no use! We're through!" groaned the man who had driven himself to the end of his strength, in his ears the voice of Aurora ever calling him on, on over the endless snow.

The swift December night was close, and as the team crawled behind him, Jim staggered ahead, searching for a place to camp. Shortly the trail he followed swung in to the shore.

"Their camp!"

Spurred by the thought of what the snow would reveal, the excited man followed the trail into the timber.

In seconds he would know—know if she lived! There might be a message—a sign that she still hoped, hoped for the help that her eyes had strained for in vain.

There in the thick spruce ahead was the fire-hole, with the dead embers—the beaten snow of the camp. With pounding heart he reached the spot trampled by the dogs and a man's moccasins.

"She's alive! She's with him!" Before him in the snow were the imprints of small feet.

Frankly he searched the campsite for some evidence that she had not despaired—some sign to the speeding dog-teams on the trail of Parandis. And at last, in a small cedar he found a scrap of birch-bark.

On it was traced with a charred stick: "Dogs gone! Come quick! A."

"She knows we're behind her—knows we're coming, Wolf!" Jim shouted to the dogs who had brought the sled in and lay panting on the snow. "His team's done for! We'll get him tomorrow, you cripples! A big feed and sleep tonight. Tomorrow we'll burn up the trail!"

Later, as the muffled body of Jim Stuart lay in the sleep hole beside the flaming birch logs, and near him, noses buried in thick tails, curled his trail-beaten team, deep in the sleep of utter exhaustion, the spruces above them fretted with the rising wind. And before dawn, the first north-wester from the icefields of the bay was shrieking up the valley of the Winkisk.

The man who waked, and stirred his stiffened legs to rise and freshen the fire for his breakfast kettle, found the camp buried in drift as the sleet of the blizzard flayed the rocking spruces.

For a space Jim lay in his blankets while tears of weakness and shattered hope slowly froze on his uncovered face.

"I'd have reached them today! They're not far ahead, ten—fifteen miles," he groaned. "But the dogs won't face this long."

Eating his breakfast, he harnessed the dogs, reluctant to leave their sleeping holes in the snow, secure from the drive of the wind which roared past, up the river.

"Marche, Wolf!" Jim snapped his whip beside the ears of the gaunt leader, and man and dogs plunged with lowered heads into the white smother.

On they went while the wind strengthened, sweeping the snow before it in swirls which sucked their breath, blinding their eyes, heaping drifts high on the river trail which Jim floundered through, leading his team of snow-sheathed wraiths by a thong. As he fought his way yard by yard, his numbing face and fingers warned him of the slowly increasing cold. Still he battled on; the pin-pointed scourge of snow crystals stinging his crumpled cheeks like snot, caking his stubble of a beard and eyebrows with ice. Often, breath whipped from their nostrils by a white maelstrom, man and dogs lay down, backs to the toothed fury. Then, above the beat of the wind, the voice of Aurora, would call, and wiping the ice from the battered noses of his blinded huskies, Jim would again force them to their feet and plunge head down into the storm.

So they went through the morning, but at last, the tortured dogs refused longer to face the pitiless barrage which smeared their muzzles with frozen blood. Turning in their traces, they lay down, backs to the knife-edged drive of the wind, while the snow drifted over them.

DAIRY FACTS

TEN "EXCUSES" FOR HOLDING UP SCRUB

Costly Boarders Arouse Ire of Economist.

By C. R. ARNOLD, Rural Economist, Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University—WNU Service.

Moratoriums may come and go, yet there never can be a moratorium on the feed consumed by inefficient, unprofitable cows. Such animals, however, have certain excuses for existing at the expense of the farmer.

Although I believe the scrub cow runs up costly board bills without making adequate returns, I think the lazy farmer's reason for keeping her might be listed something as follows:

1. She consumes a lot of cheap feed so that I need not haul it to market.
2. She reduces my taxes, as her value is low.
3. If she dies I do not lose very much.
4. It takes very little time to milk her.
5. She is dry a large part of the year and doesn't require any care.
6. She never yields much milk and does just about as well on corn and fodder as she does on balanced rations.
7. It makes little difference whether or not I milk her on Sunday.
8. I am never pestered by neighbors who want to buy her.
9. She keeps down the surplus of dairy products and in this way is no small economic force in the agriculture of the nation.
10. I never have to sit up nights worrying what to do with all the money I get from my cream check.

How Low Butter Prices Lead to Better Herds

How present low butterfat prices force dairymen to keep better cows, is clearly demonstrated in Special Bulletin 152, by E. A. Hanson, extension division at Minnesota University farm. Calculations based on a large number of records kept in Minnesota Dairy Herd Improvement associations show the relation between high butterfat production and the profit which a cow can make for her owner.

When butterfat sold for 50 cents a pound and feed was valued at the prices prevailing from 1924 to 1929, a cow producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$30 over feed cost. A 200-pound cow returned \$52 a year over feed cost, and a 300-pound cow \$92. However, with butterfat at 25 cents a pound and feed costs as of March 1932, the 100-pound cow loses her owner \$11 per year; a 200-pound cow returns \$9 over feed cost; and a 300-pound cow \$27. These figures make it very clear that the lower butterfat prices are, the more careful dairymen must be to keep only high-producing cows.

Why Are Cows Culled?

In studying the answers of the cow testers to the questionnaire sent out by the Oklahoma agricultural college, we find that out of 147 cows removed from the herds in 1931 the following numbers and causes were given: Contagious abortion infection, 5; reactors to tuberculosis test, 2; unprofitable producers, 45; sterility in cows, 4; old age of cows, 5; accident (automobile) 16; udder trouble, 3; sold for dairy purposes, 52; died, 13; slaughtered for meat, 2. This proves that tested cows can be easily converted into money, since 52 were sold for dairy purposes. The next highest disposal of cows comes in line with the boarder cow which cannot remain in the cow testing association herd. The accident loss shows too high in relation to the others. Fifteen of these were killed and maimed in one herd. Soon the total state summary of this study will be published.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Care of the Dairy Cow

A good dairy cow is one of the hardest working animals on the farm, for her system is severely taxed in converting hay, grass and grains into milk and butterfat. How great the strain of producing milk is seen in high producers getting thin and in an unthrifty condition just before the close of the lactation period. When these high producers are fed carefully, this condition is less noticeable, but thin cows should then be allowed to go dry for the time necessary to build up body reserve. Tests along these lines have demonstrated that a good cow will produce enough more milk following a six to ten weeks dry period to pay for the feed and care given while the animal is not being milked.—Dakota Farmer.

Silage in the Ration

How much silage a cow should be fed each day during the winter depends on the weight of the animal. A cow will consume about three pounds of silage to each 100 pounds live weight. In addition to this feed, each animal should have all the legume hay she will consume with a grain ration based on the amount of milk produced. Equal parts of ground limestone and steamed bone meal should also be fed at the rate of two pounds to each 100 pounds of the concentrate ration.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I always get the worst of things. It's hard to see why this should be. Whenever the street car gives a jerk some heavy person steps on me.



Regular Schedule "We go away for our holidays every third year."

"What do you do the other years?" "The first one we talk of last year's holidays, and the next we discuss plans for the following year."—Kari-katuren.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Shrewd "Jimmy, auntie will never kiss you with a dirty face!" "That's what I thought."

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIFTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIFTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvellously clear. Tear this out. SINASIFTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tec.

Sounds Dangerous

"What is the senator's position?" "In the middle of the road with his ear to the ground."

Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, bleached skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NATURE'S REMEDY afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining, poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores—only 45c.



TUMS

"Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c."

Out Our Wa.

"My cook seems to have a grudge on Russia." "Mine has declared war on china."

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE



Mistol

Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

We Do

"What is her style of beauty?" "Sort of skinned rat effect, if you know what I mean."

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

DON'T GET UP At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder. Just try taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules. During 27 years this fine oil preparation has helped millions. Why not you! Insist on GOLD MEDAL HAAREM OIL CAPSULES

SOLES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 200 Page Book Dr. Boyd Watson, Inc., 500-1032. W. N. U., DETROIT, MICH., 1932.

Expert on the Subject Explodes Snake Myths

The way animals adapt themselves to environmental changes has always been one of the wonders of zoology. When shrews went to sea, they did not develop fins, but changed forelegs to flippers and became whales. In like manner, the reptiles that took to the trees changed scales into feathers and became birds. A great subject—adaptation to changed environments.

Doctor Mosauer, "snake expert," has taken away some of our favorite illusions. There are no true hoop snakes, he says. The "black snake" doesn't take its tail in its mouth and roll like a hoop across the prairies as the pioneer believed. Nor can you tell the age of a rattlesnake by its rattles. It gets a new rattle every time it sheds its skin, and it may shed oftener than once a year. Human beings, he says, shed their skin continuously, snakes

all at once. Snake eyelids are a part of their skin, the lids being fused together but quite transparent at first. As the skin thickens, a snake sees less and less clearly—through its eyelids. When ready to shed, the skin breaks around the lips where skin and mucous membrane meet, then the skin slips backward, eyelids and all, as if pulled by invisible strings.—Los Angeles Times.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously looking forward to a visit from her grandmother and for the first few days after her arrival they were on most friendly terms. But when the mother went shopping and left Mary Ann in her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to sit in her rocking chair for half an hour to deliberate on her misbehavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. Then in a consulting voice, in a half whisper, she said: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit us, anyway."

Difference in Heating

A physician says that singing heats the blood. But it's folks who think they can sing that get us hot up.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Jim Stuart was paying dearly for his triumph at the Medicine Stone—paying in the anguish of despair.

The dawn of a clear day broke blue and bitter. For an hour Jim had traveled in the half-trout, half-walk of the snowshoe swing, when, as he passed close to the aiders of the shore of the fast narrowing river, he suddenly stopped. A mitten brushed the rime from his eyebrows as he stared at a clump of frozen bushes.

Christmas Aprons

By Adeline R. Phelan

THE birthday of the Prince of Good-will was at hand. On the frosted windows I hung my holly-wreaths, looking out upon a world glittering in the first snow mantle of the year. Ice-coated trees gleamed with prismatic colors as the breeze stirred the branches; it was zero weather.

Dan had dropped in with the season's greeting, and we sat together before the open fire. Dan was a bachelor, and if he didn't speak soon they'd be calling me an old maid! I was rich and he was poor. If I'd been sure that that was the reason for his silence, I'd have spoken myself. But I wasn't and our friendship was too beautiful a thing to spoil, if his love was not mine.



Annette came in and arranged the tea table at my side. "Certain people," he had mused, before Annette entered, "diffuse a charm as real and as hard to define as the perfume of a rose." This was poetical conversation for the practical Dan; there was something on his mind. I hurried Annette into the kitchen for more cake, before his mood should vanish, but—

The door-bell rang. It was too cold to keep anyone waiting; I answered it myself. A prim and tiny old lady stood there.

"I'm making a little extra for Christmas," she announced, cheerily. "Would you like to look at aprons?"

"Just what I'm in need of," I said. "Come in."

Taking her bag, I led her to the sitting room, and Dan placed a chair for her before the fire.

"Good-day and thank you," she greeted Dan. "How pleasant here by the fire!"

Annette came in with the cake. "Another teacup," I whispered. Her face registered, "You certainly are eccentric," but I ignored this. In warranted self-respect my little visitor had come to the front door and I saw no reason why she should not have tea. With bird-like movements, glancing now at me, now at Dan, she untied the satin strings of her neat but prehistoric bonnet.

"Oh, Haviland," she exclaimed appreciatively, handling her cup daintily. Now I was sure that she had seen better days.

"You have courage to be out today, little mother," said Dan.

"That's what my daughter thinks," twinkled the old dear. "She says at eighty-two one should be through wanting to run around. It's not so much the money," she fibbed proudly, "but I like to get out and see life and people. One is always running into such lovely experiences like you—and tea. One can just see that you two are made for each other."

"Alas!" confessed Dan, frankly, smiling. "I have not the honor to be the lady's husband."

"Let us look at aprons," I suggested, and the naughty romancer spread them out.

Dan fingered the change in his



pocket. "I'll take two of those white ones for my wife," he announced.

The words were simple, but they fell upon my ear like a death sentence. "You never told me," I gasped reproachfully, as our guest turned to fold her supplies and arrange her bag. "Well, I must go now," she said, "I'm staying too long. I've got to empty this bag before nightfall."

The door closed behind the unquenchable optimist.

"Isn't she a wonder!" we exclaimed simultaneously, at which we locked little fingers and pressed thumbs, laughingly, while we wished.

I drew my hand away, as soon as was decent. No more familiarities now. "Think," said I, "from Haviland to peddling, and still the world is wonderful. It makes one ashamed to have been discontented."

"Exactly," agreed Dan. "I guess we are all given our dilly portion of joy, if our hearts are tuned to receive it. A case of adjusting the wave length to our capacity."

"And now, about your wife?" I challenged bravely. He should never know my pain.

"I must see if her aprons fit," he said, putting one about me and drawing up the strings till we stood under the mistletoe.

"You darling, darling idiot," I sobbed when I got my breath.

"Some Christmas," exclaimed Dan, "and blessed be the aprons."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service))

The Secret of Being Well Dressed

By CHERIE NICHOLAS.



SPEAKING about this matter of what to wear and when to wear it, the real emphasis should be placed on that little word "when," for no matter how costly or how perfect in detail the ensemble, if it be a sports costume when it should have been a dinner gown or an afternoon dress when it should have been a formal—well, why describe the feeling!

As to the secret of being well dressed, it really is no secret at all, at least to the woman who possesses the happy faculty (it does seem to be a gift with some) of knowing exactly the right costume for the right place and at the right time. To her, even though her budget be limited, the matter of being correctly gowned is as an open book.

However, one need not worry much this season about the when, what and where of dress, for the very fashions themselves are making the matter clear to us without leaving a doubt.

Consider, for instance, the trio of handsome costumes herewith illustrated. At a glance one visions the setting in which each belongs. Let us begin with the smart daytime dress posed in the center foreground. It is every inch patrician and precisely what it looks to be—a costume to wear about town. This stunning dress is made of a beautiful soft ratine crepe of bemberg (a new fabric) which lends itself particularly well to the mould-to-the-figure silhouette which is favored by best dressed women for their street costumes. Its modified width at the shoulders, its convertible neckline (the gray astrakhan scarf collar may also be worn swirled low at the throat)

and its novel cuff treatment are all points of style interest. Gray and silver details provide a striking contrast to the deep red of the fabric. The fact that the bemberg crepe which fashions it is red is significant, for seldom occurs a season in which red of all degrees is so much in evidence as now.

Just a glance at the lavishly styled two-piece dress to the right and one immediately senses its proper place. Its environment is at an afternoon club reception, or tea at five, or a matinee or a musicale or some such gathering of the elite. A gracefully draped pelum distinguishes the blouse which is made of quality-kind white satin. The skirt and the lower portion of the sleeve are of black velvet. The idea of combining satin and velvet is one which many style leaders are advancing. Of course there must be a touch of fur which in this instance is expressed in a bordering of silver fox on the sleeves. The velvet toque with its subtle little veil is typical of millinery trends for afternoon.

An evening dress, and it could be mistaken for none other, is shown to the left. It also follows the late mode of making up satin and velvet together. Note the fitted line across the diaphragm and the longer skirt. The crepe satin of the gown is brown, so is the wide velvet ribbon which trims it for brown as a fashionable color is decidedly in the ascendency.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

BERETS AND TOQUES INSPIRE MILLINERS

The maid's-eye view of the hat mode for the moment is something new. It has a beret inspiration, but differs from this long popular piece of head covering in that on the left side it is cut up into a point with the lines leading to it swerving in almost a scroll fashion.

A flower or a pin often is placed in the apex of the V, or again, a narrow piece of ribbon crosses the crown of the head and terminates in a small bow. No hair, or even the lobe of the ear, is visible on the right side of the head, and the left side is not left nearly as exposed as with either the beret or the toque voques. By means of the swerving line to and away from the point of the V it comes further down over the tip of the left ear.

As for materials, these new bonnets use fabrics almost exclusively, either stitched flat, quilted, or left plain.

Printed Chiffon Hose Wins Popular Approval

Coeds and their maninas are all agog over the new printed chiffon stockings which are being shown in various patterns designed for wear with tweeds, with street costumes, sports clothes and even formal gowns. They answer that fervent and long-standing maiden's prayer for a sports stocking that isn't bulky.

There's stockings in little brown and beige checkerboard checks, for instance, that should be stunning for campus wear, with casual sweaters and skirts and maybe a checkered scarf to match.

There's another brown and beige number printed in a Herrington tweed pattern, which looks sheer and also sporting, and is effective with tweeds.

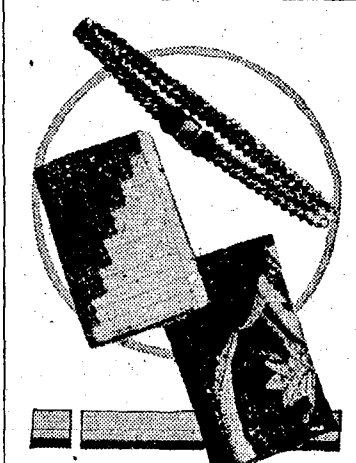
Fur Is Used Lavishly on Modish Formal Suits

The formal suit is lavishly furred with or without a shoulder cape. Broadcloth, with its smooth, suave texture, fashions the most interesting models, with silver fox and Persian lamb used for suitable contrast.

Velvet Hats Are Used With Velvet

Black Lyons velvet makes some charming new hats, many of them little cap-fitting types with soft rolling brims and stitched crowns. Velts continue to be chic.

OF CELLOPHANE



Cellophane fashioned into belts, purses, cigarette cases and even units and berets is latest news traveling the rounds in the realm of accessories. The cellophane belt here shown, which is folded and woven kindergarten fashion from half-inch strips of cellophane, got its start to fame in Hollywood. It is now the star among the season's smartest accessories. Sometimes the belts are crocheted from ribbon cellophane one-fourth inch wide. The crocheting is done in single stitch. Purses and cigarette cases to match the belts may be either woven or crocheted. Berets in color to match the costume are made of the cellophane, together with woven or crocheted purses in which to slip the lipstick, powder and hanky. These various articles are lots of fun to make. They cost next to nothing if you do the weaving or crocheting yourself. The cellophane may be procured in eight vivid shades as well as in black and colorless transparent. It may be bought by the sheet, roll or already cut in half and fourth-inch ribbons. In weaving the belt the half-inch width is used folded lengthwise down the center of the strip to give the several thicknesses required.

Silks, Tweeds and Satins Are Used With Velvet

Combination of velvet with other materials is one of the most popular innovations of the season. Silk crepe, thin wool, crepe satin and even rough tweeds and angoras are used as a contrast with velvet.

All of Us Apt to Tire of "Old Saws"

Constant Repetition Bound to Become a Serious Strain on the Temper of Ordinary Individual.

There are certain trite expressions which have crept into the language that now have been worn threadbare. When first they made their appearance they were so pat that people are loath to give them up, even though constant repetition has made them downright irritating. Maurice Chevalier tells a story on Charlie Chaplin which illustrates the point. Upon meeting the comedian for the first time Chevalier remarked in all sincerity, "I'm so glad to have met you in the flesh," and was surprised to see the little man wince. Mr. Chaplin explained that he had met thousands of people, and not one had omitted to make the obvious remark. He had learned to listen for it in fear and trembling, and when it came he evidenced all the symptoms of an incipient nervous breakdown.

I know many people who brace themselves on December 1 for a long, winter punctuated daily with somebody's cheery greeting. "Is it cold enough for you?" And again on June 1 they get ready for an endurance test comprised of listening to its sister remark, "Is it warm enough for you?" The tragedy of the thing is that, sooner or later, they hear the hated phrases rolling smoothly off their own tongues, for such is the force of habit.

Moving day has produced an immortal remark that shows no signs of decrease with age. No matter how many times you move your effects, some woman is sure to say "You never know how much you have until you move." The first time you hear the phrase it stirs you to great eloquence, and you swap yarns about the curious accumulations of years, the tyranny of inanimate possessions, and what not. You even go afield a bit to chat about the way your clothes shawl after you have been on a vacation, and how difficult it is to get the self-same garments packed back into the suitcase which they fitted so nicely on your departure.

But after you have made your second and third moves, you flinch when you meet the hoary remark, still posing as a bright young thought.

"It's a small world after all." Now here is a phrase which should have been buried long ago with military honors. Its extraordinary longevity is a pain in the neck. The worst of it is your own uncontrollable impulse to say it yourself upon meeting your best friend in some out-of-the-way corner of the world.

Children come to hate the oft-repeated remark, "My! How you have grown!" At first it flows them with a sense of great personal prestige, but as the years' stack up they become accustomed to their increase in stature, and sicken of the fuss people make about it. When mother has a tea party all the children hide out to escape exposure to the worn-out observation. If you think you're immune from such obvious remarks, see if you can refrain from the same bright saying when you see your friend's baby after its had a year to grow in.

"It never rains but it pours." This one has become a proverb which owes its long life to the half truth it contains. "Troubles never come singly," and "Everything happens at once" belong to the same group. There are hundreds of old saws

among the proverbs that now have grown tiresome from years of usage. They only are amusing when people get them mixed up and say, "You've buttered your bread, now lie on it," or something like that.

For example, I know a runaway couple who got married over the family veto. Their earnest friends gathered round and encouraged them with all the trite sayings they could muster. Eventually some one produced the gem of the occasion by admonishing them to stick to their guns until the cows froze to their change. —G. S. C. in the Indianapolis News.

The Ill and the Cure
She—"If you were to lose me, darling, would it break your heart?"
He—"Yes, dearest, but my bank account would mend."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get a ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, etc. and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce powdered flaxseed dissolved in one-half pint which base. At drug stores.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Eliminates Greasiness—Prevents Itching—Keeps Hair Clean, Well—Patented in N. Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

At Your Finger Tips!
Cuticura Soap
Is always ready to keep your hands in good condition. Pure, and containing the emollient and protective properties of the Ointment, it does much to prevent redness and roughness.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

What makes a baby turn out to be PERFECT?



WILL that precious little one in your arms be a perfect specimen? Handsome? Happy? Healthy? Will he grow up so strong and fine and well that he'll be pointed out as one of Nature's lucky ones?

Of course, there are many things that play their part in shaping his future. Heredity. Pre-natal care. Favorable conditions at birth. But, more and more, physicians are stressing the importance of his early food.

If your own milk fails, what food contains the elements he needs in a form his baby stomach can digest with greatest ease?

Physicians make test with fifty babies. Recently, in a famous clinic, two specialists in infant diet fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand over a period of months—comparing results with other groups of babies similarly fed on other foods. Eagle Brand was the only food these babies received, except for the usual supplementary foods* now given even with mother's milk. Regularly, X-ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth development was watched. Weights and heights recorded. Blood counts made. And at last came the verdict: **Measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. This simple diet—**

Eagle Brand with the usual supplementary foods*—had proved equal to the building of 100% babies!

Send for FREE baby booklet

If you cannot nurse your baby, this test will mean a great deal to you. Try Eagle Brand Milk, following the easy directions on the label, and supplement this nourishing, easily digested milk with the supplementary foods* told of in our FREE booklet, "Baby's Welfare." This booklet—whose 80 pages are filled with guidance in all matters of baby care—has helped many a mother raise a healthy, handsome, happy baby. Mail the coupon for your copy. A report of the physicians' test will be sent your doctor, on request.

*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

FREE! WONDERFUL BABY BOOKLET!
The Borden Company, Dept. W N-12, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me—FREE—"Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly)

School News and Chatter

Week of Nov. 28—Dec. 2
 Editor-in-Chief Phyllis Woerfel
 Assistant Editor Marian Kramer
 Advisor Miss Perkins
 Reporters—Dorothy Jones, June Roberts, Agnes Votruba, Louise Beyer, Mary Seiler, Henrietta Russell, Merla Moore and Susie Hayes, Edward Blahaw.

EDITORIAL

Thursday, turkey; Friday, warmed up turkey; Saturday, cold turkey; Sunday turkey stuffin'; Monday, turkey hash; Tuesday, turkey croquettes; Wednesday, turkey headcheese, Thursday, turkey feathers a la mode; Friday, Hooray! There "ain't no more" turkey.

Now you know that no one can work so well on a full stomach. Maybe that is the reason Jack's marks are down this week. But keep up hope teacher. I assure you that Jack's marks will be up to normal by Friday, December 2, when there "ain't no more" turkey left. Nothing can last forever, not even a Thanksgiving dinner.

WORK OF THE SMALL CHILDREN

These people have had "A" in spelling in the second grade this week: Frank Campo, Roderik Carney, Robert Dennis, Kenneth Gagnow, Ralph Hignite, and Billy Rude.

Those who are on the Honor Roll in the second grade for arithmetic are: Beryl Bennett, Russell Conway, Nellie Decker, Gerald Green, Everett Hadix, Leland Hickox, John McCanna, Bernice Olson, Raynor Olstrom, Max Ploughman, Ernest Stallard, Thomas St. Charles, Billy Saxton and Billy Walden. It is interesting to note that these people all had an "A" average.

Those who are on the Honor Roll in the second grade for spelling are: Beryl B., Nellie D., Gerald G., Everett Hadix, Lottie H., Leland H., Edward M., John M., Minnie N., Bernice P., Max P., Ernest S., Billy S., Patricia S., Billy W., and Tyson K. These people all had an "A" average in it.

Those who had a "B" average or better in the fourth grade and are on the Honor Roll are: Margaret Strehl, James Bugai, Helen Bennett, Harry Watson, Betty Hickox, Margaret Kaley, Laurence Stanek, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, Glenn Trojanek, Maurice Kramer, and Junior Clark.

Those on the West Side who are in the fourth grade and who got "A" in spelling are: Charles Burbank, Bobby Gay, Vale Gee, Marion Kavarik, Marjorie Kiser, Harold Lundy, Ellen Moore, Norma Premoe, Hele Shay, Jean Vallance, and Eva Barrow.

Those who had an "A" in spelling in the fifth grade are: John Craig, Mary Kotovich, Francis Justice, Marjorie Mayville, Madaline Shay, and Armetta Vermillion.

Robert Kiser brought a bee's nest to school.

We have a new food map of the United States for the fifth grade. Donald Walton came back from Three Rivers where he has been for the past two months. Now we have 48 children in our room.

We made some new envelopes for our time tables.

Bobby Gay has his squares all filled in on our chart.

We wish to thank little Armetta Vermillion who wrote out the news for the West Side for us.

Louise Bechtold is the pianist in the sixth grade, section II.

Phyllis Dixon is the monitor. Jean Carney is on the reading table this week, Gale Brintnall and Bryce Vance take charge of the floors.

Those who had "A" in arithmetic for November are Jean Carney and Jane Ellen Vance.

Those who had "A" in geography for November are: Gale Brintnall, Jean Carney, Bryce and Jane Ellen Vance.

Those who had "A" in reading for November are: Irene Bugai, Phyllis Dixon, Jane Ellen Vance, and David Bussler.

Those who had "A" in language for November are: Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Dixon, and Jane Ellen Vance.

27 pupils had A in spelling for November. 24 had perfect attendance being neither tardy nor absent.

The class is trying to conquer the decimal point. They find it quite hard. They are studying verbs in language.

They are going to arrange a short Christmas program.

TALK GIVEN BY DR. SOLLER

A very interesting speech was given by Dr. Soller in assembly Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932. His speech was about the causes and the prevention of goniter.

Dr. Soller is from the Extension Dept. of the University of Michigan.

SENIOR CLASS-MATE WEDS

Miss Pauline Loomis, one of our Seniors, and Mr. Charles Arnott were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Saturday, Nov. 26, by Rev. Leitch.

They will make their home at Maple Row farm, Evelline township.

In school Pauline took special interest in languages having credits in

English, French, and Latin. She played the clarinet for two years in the band.

The class will miss Pauline a great deal.

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE SHOWER

The senior girls and Miss Perkins gave a shower for Mrs. Charles Arnott nee Pauline Loomis at Ruth Stallard's home.

Chop suey, buns, coffee, and candy was served after Pauline had opened her presents. Seventeen girls were present to see Pauline receive the many fine gifts.

SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

While all the senior girls were assembled at Ruth Stallard's home, it was thought a good time to organize that Senior Girls Frindship Circle that they had been talking about for so long. Ann Votruba was elected president; Marian Kramer, vice president; Gwen Gay, secretary; Helen Strehl, treasurer, and Miss Perkins advisor. Meetings are to be held every two weeks at which each member is required to pay two cents dues. Girls' homes will furnish the meeting places.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

Team	TP.	W.L.T.	OP.	PCT.
Captian	29		9	
Badgers		2.0.0.		.1000
Saxton	24		10	
Buckeyes		2.0.0.		.1000
Pray				
Hawkeyes	21		2	
Walton		2.0.0.		.1000
Spartans	23		24	
Ellis		1.1.0.		.000
Wolverines	5		22	
Lapeer		0.2.0.		.000
Trojans	7		23	
Russell		0.2.0.		.000
Gophers	10		25	
Woerfel		0.2.0.		.000

In the first game of the week the Buckeyes defeated the Wolverines 11-5. Captain LaPeer for the Wolverines made five points for his teammates. The first quarter was tied 0-0. But in the second quarter Somerville and Pray each netted a basket to make the score 4-0. This was in favor of the Buckeyes while they were holding the Wolverines to none. In the third quarter the Wolverines made a basket under captain LaPeer who sank a long one from the side of the floor, while Somerville who for the Buckeyes made a basket on a free throw. In the fourth quarter the Wolverines under Captain LaPeer made a basket and a free throw but Pray and Somerville each made a basket to put the game "on ice" for the Buckeyes.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4
 Buckeyes 0 4 3 4—11
 Wolverines 0 0 2 3—5

In the second game of the afternoon the Hawkeyes under Captain Walton smothered the Trojans under Captain Russell by the score of 10-2. The lone basket was made by Captain Russell in the third quarter. Both teams fought hard in the first quarter but the Hawkeyes had an edge by a basket made by Premo, the left guard. The Hawkeyes in the second quarter made a basket while holding the Trojans to none. In the third quarter Russell sank a hook shot from the side lines to give his team the lone basket of the game. Captain Walton and Minebaugh each netted a basket to make the score 8-2 in favor of the Hawkeyes. In the last quarter the Trojans were fighting hard to overcome the lead but the Hawkeyes held them to no basket while Walton made one. The game ended shortly afterwards.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4
 Hawkeyes 2 2 4 2—10
 Trojans 0 0 2 0—2

The Badgers and the Gophers fought out a battle but when the game ended the Badgers had made the score 14-5. Woerfel, the Gopher left guard sank a basket after the game was about 1/2 minute old putting them in the lead 2-0. But Simmons, the Badger right guard, made one also to tie it up. Then Woerfel made a free throw to give his team the lead at the end of the first quarter but the Badgers did not worry about that. They came back and scored three points to the Gophers nothing to take the lead at the half 5-3. In that second quarter the basket was made by Harry Richards and a free throw by Saxton. In the third quarter the Bagers put on a rally. A basket by Simmons, two baskets and a free throw by Saxton made in all seven points, while Hayden from the Gophers made a basket for the Gophers. In the fourth quarter the Badgers made another basket. That was made by Hitchcock.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4
 Badgers 2 3 7 2—14
 Gophers 3 0 2 0—5

The next game was surely a thriller. Captain Bigelow came into the line and scored twelve points. The Polarbears upset the Spartans 19-12. In the first quarter the Spartans' right guard, Rude, made a basket while the Bears were piling up six points. There was a basket by Hart, and two free throws, and a basket by McKeage. In the second quarter they battled on even terms, both teams making two baskets. For the Spartans the baskets were by Ellis and Ager, for the Polarbears two baskets by Bigelow. The half ended 10-6 in favor of the Bears. In the third quarter Richardson made a free throw while Bigelow made a basket to give the Bears three points more, but Rude made a basket as the quarter ended. In the fourth quarter the Spartans missed several chances

of scoring. Two baskets by Ellis gave the Spartans all of their scoring. Bigelow sank three baskets to complete the scoring for the game.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4
 Polarbears 6 4 3 6—19
 Spartans 2 4 2 4—12

The games for the next week are as follows:

Badgers vs. Spartans.
 Polarbears vs. Gophers.
 Hawkeyes vs. Buckeyes.
 Wolverines vs. Trojans.

The Gophers, the underdogs, will fight hard to win because the Polarbears have a chance to win in the league, if the Spartans upset the Badgers. The game with the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes is anybody's game. Both teams are evenly matched for a scrap. The Wolverines' and Trojans' game will be a thriller but I think that the Trojans will win by the end of the game. The teams will forget their beatings and are going to fight harder yet to win.

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade
 Ardie Houtman Faith Gidley
 Rodney Gibbard Helen Burbank
 William Bennett Jean Stroebel
 Anna Jean Sherman Walter Shepard
 Arther Rude Mary Lilak

Katherine Kitsman.
 8th Grade.
 Lorena Brintnall Thelma Looze
 Katherine McDonald Anne Reich
 Stella Stallard Gladys Staley

9th Grade
 Keith Bartlett A A A B
 Robert Bennett A A B B
 Virginia Bartlett A A B B
 Ruth Bulow B B B B
 Jean Essenberg B B B B
 Mildred Quicle A A B B
 Phyllis Rogers A A B B
 Lois Rude A A A B
 Gale Saxton A A C C
 Mary Seiler A B B B
 Barbara Stroebel A A A A
 Anna Thorsen A B B B

10th Grade
 Phyllis Bulow A B B C
 Pauline Clark A A A A
 Harriet Conway A A A A
 Helen Darbee A B B B
 Thelma Hudkins B B B B
 Marcella Muma A A B B
 Mary Jane Porter A A B B
 Edith Russell A A A B
 Gertrude Sidebotham A A A A
 William Swoboda A A A B

11th Grade
 Jean Bechtold A B B C
 Eva Crowell A B B C
 Lucy Reich A B B C
 Rodney Rodgers A B B C
 Elizabeth Severance A A B B
 Bertie Stallard A A A C
 Earl Stallard A A C C
 Margorie Stallard A A B C
 Lucille Stanek A A A B

12th Grade
 Lucille Bennett A A A A A A
 Katherine Blair A A B B
 Alba Brooks A A C
 Esther Clark A A B

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Donald Hott having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 5th day of April, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased.

Donald Hott, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Frederica Jackson A B B C
 Preston Kenny A A C
 Murry Nelson A A B C
 Henerita Russell A A A A
 Elvera Skroski A B B C
 Ruth Stallard A B B
 Ann Votruba A B B
 Florence Weaver A A B

WHAT THE JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH CLASSES ARE DOING

The students in English II are comparing the prose romance with the novel. They have taken Hawthorne as an example of a writer of prose romance and are going to read "Silas Marner" soon as an example of a novel.

The fourth year English class is studying the age of Dryden and Pope in which literature was made to conform to set rules. The students found the diary of Samuel Pepys to be very interesting reading and they also read the part of "The Pilgrim's Progress" which describes the fight with Apollyon. A group of men who are famous especially for only one book will be met with such as Daniel De Foe, and Jonathan Swift.

The class of Latin II is beginning stories of the history of Rome, since they have finished the group dealing with the homelife, and incidentally, learning the subjunctive mood.

Students in Latin I have the prospect of the most interesting stories in the book just ahead.

The French class is reading a play "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," which translated means "The voyage (or journey) of Mr. Perrichon." The play is in four acts and, since it is a comedy, the students are getting quite a bit of fun out of it.

Mr. Roberts algebra class is dealing with parentheses in equations.

The Sophomores are planning to have a party Saturday night. We all hope it turns out a success.

The bookkeeping class has started upon their first working set. This set contains a cash book, general journal, ledger, check book, files, and stationary. These books should make the class feel that it is coming closer and closer to the daily work done in the office. The students will fully realize this before they are through with the set, and also that neatness is a great factor in office work.

The eighth grade home economics girls have handed their shorts in and they were very nicely done. There were two "A's" given and eight "B's"

The ninth grade home economics girls are studying quick breads.

The tenth grade home economics girls are working on their wool dres-

ses. The seventh grade girls in the health class have been playing volleyball. Now they have started to learn about basketball.

Birthplace of Harvard's Name Giver Discovered

Cambridge, Mass. — The country's oldest college believes it finally has located the exact birthplace of Rev. John Harvard, its name-giver and first benefactor.

John Harvard was born in an Elizabethan house on High street in the west end of Southwark, London, according to an article by Louis A. Holman of Boston in the latest issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The home and the butcher shop of Robert Harvard, father of the college founder, were opposite Boar's Head tavern.

A one hundred and five-year-old water color painting found in the London Guildhall and the writings of Dr. William Rendle, F. R. C. S., author of "Old Southwark and Its People," are the basis of Holman's finding.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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FORWARD LOOKING CITIZENS ARE NOW

planning their New Year's resolutions. Children report rumors around their homes that Santa Claus is having a hard time this year.

THEN SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH CONFIDENCE

For someone, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns.

There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million dollar fire or a metropolitan crime wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new Sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson, who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements.

Even the doings of Congress and the big league baseball results pale into insignificance beside the news of something you really want.

The advertising columns bring you, each day, sound information about quality, style and price. They announce new products and new developments that save time, trouble or expense for millions of people. They point out healthful habits of eating, sleeping, exercising.

Constantly advertised goods are safe to buy. Behind them stand the manufacturer and the merchant, guaranteeing their uniform quality. Read the advertisements before you buy.

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?