

## BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Travis spent Thanksgiving in Plymouth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorgensen entertained friends from Detroit at Thanksgiving dinner.

M. P. Edwards of Hugo avenue was unfortunate enough to have his auto stolen the day before Thanksgiving.

The scholars of the ninth grade all gave towards providing a Thanksgiving basket for some needy family in the community. They provided so generously that the family has plenty to last them well on into the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransier and children and Alex Ransier of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Ransier of Royal Oak called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransier Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Travis called on Mrs. Olive Sprague Monday afternoon.

The Base Line Social Club met with Mrs. John Wagner of Purling Brook on Wednesday.

## ROONEY AND BENT AT DETROIT TEMPLE

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, after the most successful of their stellar rings in musical comedy, are home again, in vaudeville. This time the stellar combination is a trio. Sharing equal prominence with Mr. Rooney and Miss Bent is Pat Rooney third. Vaudeville and legitimate theatres know them through "The Daughter of Rosy O'Grady" and "Love Bird." Pat Rooney, Marion Bent, Pat Rooney third and Company are seen in "Rooneyisms of 1926-7."

## LUEKE'S GIFT and FAVOR SHOP

153 Parker Ave., just off Power

FINE EMBROIDERY WORK DONE

Advertise in the columns of the Enterprise.

Others billed: Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blais in their exceedingly funny skit, "The Plasterers." Frank Jerome and Evelyn, an exceptionally capable pair of skitologists in a "A Breeze from Broadway." Coogan and Casey in a new laughing vehicle, "The Shrinking Violet." Louise Wright, a singer of dialect character songs. The Flying Hartwells in a sensation on a swinging rope. This week is "All Nationality Week" and special features by well known local organizations representing various communities will be staged.

The husband who resisted his wife became historical rather than hysterical whenever he stayed at the club, probably had heard considerable of his past history from his better half.

## Income From Forests

Receipts from national forest resources last year totaled \$5,000,137. This amount is \$251,766 less than the receipts for the previous fiscal year, but is \$409,204 larger than the average annual receipts of the preceding five years.

Under authority of acts of congress, 28 states and Alaska received more than a million dollars for school and road funds to be used in the counties in which national forest land is situated.

## New Electric Clock

An improved electric clock having a higher standard of accuracy than has been obtained heretofore was discussed at the recent annual convention of the Illinois State Retail Jewelers' association. The new clock has a small electric motor which keeps the mainspring wound to the same tension at all times. Power for the timepiece is obtained from any light socket.

## Study Use of Electricity

Farmers in most sections of the United States are coming to regard electric power as a necessary "tool" for farming. There are now 20 state co-operative projects studying the relation of electricity to agriculture and more are forming. This work usually is carried on in conjunction with state agricultural colleges and government farm bureaus.

## Admit Inability to

## Make Perfect Sphere

Among the unsolved problems of science is that involved in the attempt to make a perfect sphere, writes Charles N. Lurie, in St. Nicholas. That is one of the things that simply cannot be done, say high authorities on the manufacture of instruments of precision. "It is just as impossible to make a perfect sphere as it is to make a perfect straight-edge; the question resolves itself into the amount of time and expense involved in an effort to approximate perfection—not alone in this, but in any problem in metal, rubber, or glass," says a recent letter from one of the best-known manufacturers of optical instruments in America.

The letter was called forth by a request for information concerning the cost of making a ruler of glass, that should be perfectly straight. A professor of physics, lecturing to his class, said that such a ruler would be a very desirable addition to experimental apparatus. However, he said, the cost of making it would be prohibitive, since the expense of its manufacture might be as high as \$2,000.

## Liked Their Old Homes

"There's no place like home," the peasants of the village of Laganek, in the timber district of northern Russia, told the state timber trust which wanted to take over the village for its work and proposed to build the peasants new and more comfortable houses in a locality a few miles away. The only condition on which they consented to move at all was that the new houses should be exact duplicates of the old with few and small windows and dark, smoky interiors. They watched the architects closely at their work; and due old peasant woman raised such a disturbance when she found that the ceiling in the new house would be higher than it was in the old that the engineers had to raise the floor, at great trouble and expense, in order to still her outcries.

Why is it that a man with a beard always seems to like poached eggs?

## Daddy Just Squirmed

## Out of Real Trouble

The little girl had a hard struggle with arithmetic. "There just doesn't seem to be any arithmetic in me," she said. But one evening after much toil, rubbing out and breaking of lead pencils, she managed to get her ten examples done correctly and copied neatly.

She put them in what she supposed was a safe place, but they were nowhere to be found the next morning. Everybody was questioned and everybody denied seeing them, but father looked a bit guilty. "I believe you know where they are," said mother, who knew just how to interpret guilty looks.

Then father got his rubbers and from the toes of them he fished two crumpled balls of paper. "Are these they?" he asked somewhat incoherently. "I just thought it was some paper I could use to stuff out my rubbers, for they're too large for me."

Of course "these were they," and father had to stand for the deluge of reproaches and the juvenile tears that poured on him. He could only square himself by promising to copy the examples and send them to "teacher" with an explanatory note.—Springfield Union.

## Treatment Puts End to Rotting of Poles

A method of eliminating losses due to rotting and cracking of poles and other wooden construction has been worked out by A. B. Furness, Swedish inventor. After cleaning and scraping away any decayed parts, the wood is subjected to a temperature of 2,550 degrees Fahrenheit from a special burner. A layer of charcoal one-eighth inch thick is formed, and while the wood is still hot it is liberally treated with creosote oil, the small volume of air held by the charcoal contracting and forming a partial vacuum. This allows the oil to penetrate deeply into the wood of the pole and constitutes the principal function of the charcoal. One of the advantages of the method is said to be that it may be utilized regardless of the weather conditions, because the high heat drives moisture out in the form of steam. Further cracking and fissuring are stopped, Mr. Furness explains, because the pole burning relieves mechanical strains in the wood.

## Camera Works Under Sea

A motion picture camera has been developed for operation under the sea. The submarine camera solves the problem of focusing and cranking while remaining watertight so ingeniously that anyone accustomed to ordinary motion picture photography can operate it beneath the waves. It is set upon a tripod, can be tilted, used for a panoramic view, can be turned slow or fast and can be focused as readily as on land. In addition, it carries a load of 400 feet of film.

## For Prehistoric Research

Dr. Grant MacCurdy of Yale university heads the newest idea in organized education. He has just been named director of the New American School of Prehistoric Research, the purpose of which is to train young men to carry on research work in archeology and anthropology. Fellowships, scholarships and research stations will be maintained and instructions given in studies necessary to fit students for museum or field service.

## Abstemiousness Overdone

Jack Dempsey told this story: "Fred Archer, the jockey, actually killed himself through his abstemiousness, through the self-denying things he did to hold down his weight."

"Once at Newmarket, a friend asked Archer to breakfast with him. 'No thanks,' said Archer. I had my breakfast an hour ago, Tom."

"What did you have, Fred?" "A tablespoonful of castor oil and a lemon. That will do me nicely till my seven o'clock dinner."

## Sea Power Promise

The world's industrial power of the future may be drawn from the heat of warm sea water, says Popular Science Magazine. Already German scientists believe they have found a way to use this latent energy. The warm sea water will, they assert, evaporate carbon dioxide or ammonia, and the pressure thus obtained can be used in steam turbines to produce tremendous electric power.

## Few Spanish Nationalized

Although more than 72 per cent of Germans and Welshmen who come to the United States become naturalized only about 10 per cent of the Spaniards do. Fewer Spaniards take up American citizenship than any other race of foreigners. Less than 17 per cent of the Greeks become citizens.

## WEST POINT PARK

Friday night, December 3, at 8 o'clock sharp, the Parent-Teachers meeting. A fine program. C. R. Talbot of the National Bank of Commerce will speak, two playlets by our school children, a program of special music, followed by a box social, each lady to bring a ball of carpet rags and a lunch box for two, the girls to bid on the carpet rags. It will be lots of fun. Don't miss it. The proceeds are to buy Christmas gifts of candy and nuts for each scholar.

Mr. and Mrs. Furton and family have moved back to the city for the winter.

Walter Nielson was quite surprised Monday evening when a few of his boy friends came in to help celebrate his 17th birthday.

Howard Middlewood with several others attended the Hi-Y club convention at Jackson, Mich., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Harry Wolfe Saturday evening when she returned home from shopping and found her home filled to overflowing with neighbors and friends. Games were the chief feature of the evening, after which refreshments were served, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Ladies Community club met at the home of Mrs. Silas Galinor, Wednesday, Dec. first, Mrs. John Hill being the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and son William had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents at Marine City.

Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe was a Northville visitor, Wednesday.

## WALLED LAKE

Phil Miller and Kirby Long returned Thanksgiving from the north woods with two deer.

Mrs. Martindale entertained the Civic Welfare Club, Wednesday.

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## Mrs. R. G. Clark

day, December 1.

Charles Bone has sold his farm and will have an auction sale in the near future.

Mrs. Orla Benjamin, who has been in the Milford hospital expects to come home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer and son William spent Thanksgiving night in Detroit.

Ray Champe and family left Thanksgiving for their winter home in Florida.

A new barber started business in the Pioneer barber shop Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bresner, manager of the A. & P. store spent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunn and children were in Detroit, Thanksgiving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor a boy, November 27 at a Detroit hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marley S. Bachelor, a girl, Florence Edith, November 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art McClellan, a girl, one day last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boyd, November 27, a girl, at the home of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan.

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