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Mr. and Mrs. Marl Bachelor and family of Walled Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker and family and Howard Schulscher spent Sunday at James Heliker's at Wikom.

Mrs. Elva Tolman spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler of Hartland spent Sunday with relatives at West Farmington.

East Walled Lake Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Verne Johnson Wednesday, January 26. The work was on color and design.

Miss Grace German was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening, January 22 by a party of twenty-four of her friends. The occasion was in honor of her thirtieth birthday. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz spent Tuesday in Detroit. Mrs. Kurtz attended a Woman's Club Federation meeting. Mr. Kurtz spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green attended the community council meeting at Walled Lake Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Kurtz attended the box social and sleigh ride party given by the Y. P. L. at the home of Henry Sallow, Wednesday evening.

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FORTY YEARS OF SLIPPING

While we are picking up the injured from the icy walks and hurrying them to the hospitals, would it not be well to give some thought to measures intended to bring relief from a dangerous condition which develops every time the walks are covered with ice and snow?

What is true in Pontiac is true in very city and village in Michigan. The number of persons who suffer from broken bones, fractured skulls, concussion of the brain and internal injuries during one short Winter entails a grievous economic loss to say nothing of the pain and disfigurement.

We began building cement sidewalks in this State between thirty and forty years ago. Before that time the walks were largely constructed of pine and hemlock, the boards being set an inch apart on heavy stringers. When constructed they were set up of the ground and drainage through the open spaces was sufficient to prevent ice forming on them. There was little or no difficulty in those days in negotiating the walks and accidents from that source were almost unknown. From the day the first cement walk was laid, trouble began. Michigan citizens have been taking ambulance rides since about 1880, as a result of injuries from icy walks, and during all that time practically nothing has been done to remedy this peculiar hazard.

Isn't it about time individual property owners were required to sprinkle dirt or salt or other materials on the walks? Or is it not time the entire job was turned over to city and village authorities with a mandate from the taxpayers to proceed to remove this jeopardy as far as possible?

It may be possible to eliminate some of the present danger by building them several inches higher than the grade. It may be possible to tilt the walks to one side of the center to effect better drainage. Since no attempt has been made to overcome the disadvantages presented by the present form of construction, no one is in a position to suggest that this method will work and that method will fail. No one knows anything about it. A liberal use of salt will quite largely eliminate the present risks. Possibly the cities can purchase salt in large quantities and use it after every bad storm and thus reduce the sobering list of accidents that find their way into the daily papers after every Winter storm.

The executives of successful business institutions set their engineers and specialists at work to find ways of overcoming handicaps that reduce the efficiency of their products. They invest large sums in experimentation and learn by a system of trial and error

what method is most effective and then promptly apply that knowledge to the situation.

But the taxpayers appear to be unorganized. Matters that demand similar attention go by default because it is nobody's business. The solution of these problems always belongs to the "other fellows" department. Everybody is prepared to "let George do it."

So far as the icy sidewalk problem is concerned George has proved a dud.—Pontiac Press.

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LOST—Parker pen and pencil between the school house and F. L. Cook's store, Wednesday. Reward. Phone 249. 12-1-c

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FOR SALE—125 acre farm two miles from Brighton, north of Grand River. Also six room frame house, lights and water, 2 blocks north of Grand River, corner of Jefferson and Liberty streets with down payment of \$150, \$25 monthly payments. Also in Redford Park, 5 room bungalow on Telegraph and Woodburn roads, \$2,000, \$150 down with \$25 monthly payments. See E. Messler, Jefferson and Liberty streets, one block from Switzer road. 12-p

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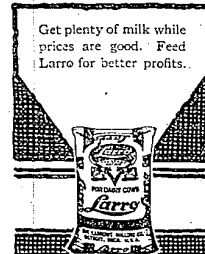
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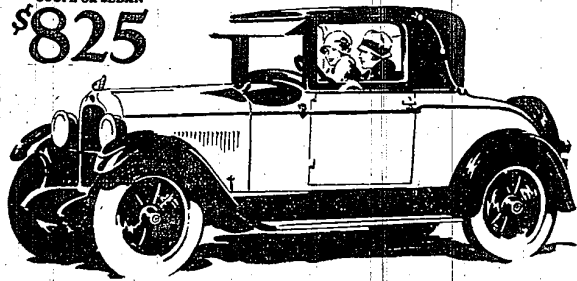
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