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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
 NO PEAS,
 NO 1000 ISLAND DRESSING,
 NO HOT GIRL,
 NO ORCHESTRA,
 FOOD
 OUR SPECIALTY

"The longer a feller loafs th' harder it is fer him t' testify where he wuz th' night before. Coffee grounds carried in th' pocket 'll keep money from rustin'."

"Yes, you must shop now if you would shop early."

"The sooner the leftover of Florida's storm gets away from our fair city, the better we'll like it."

"Inexorably, despite the bad weather, the number of shopping days till Christmas are dropping off, one by one."

"The Camden-Sligo road is one of the most important arteries of local trade coming into Elizabeth City. It should be kept open, if possible, at any reasonable hazard these Christmas shopping days."

"In other words, the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce would have you remember your debts when you come to cash that Christmas Savings check."

The Cause of the Child

Nothing so moves the heart as the appeal of a child. No money is so easily raised as the Thanksgiving gifts to the various orphanages. Still is the child's sob in the silence more quick to get the ear than the voice of a strong man in his wrath.

The cause of the movement to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle in Pasquotank, viewed in its proper perspective, is the cause of the little children of the County. It is these children who drink most of the raw milk consumed in this County and again it is these children who are most susceptible to the germs of the disease. A very large per cent of the tuberculosis in children, those tell us who know, is caused by drinking infected milk.

The campaign will cost the County, The Advance understands, about \$1,000; and what is \$1,000 when weighed against the health of one of our children? The inspection will cost the cattle owner nothing. If this inspection shows that he has an animal that is infected the animal will be slaughtered, but the owner will be paid an indemnity for it. There will be no subsequent drains upon the County treasury, as was the case in the campaign for the eradication of the cattle tick. Once the cattle of the County are freed of tuberculosis the Federal and State authorities, The Advance is informed, will bear all the expense of keeping them so. And the cattle owners will be put to no such trouble as that incurred when they used to have their cattle sent regularly to the dipping vat. The inspector comes to each owner's herd.

Here are the arguments for eradicating the disease. Are there any against it?

AUTO INDUSTRY TO BEGIN YEAR WITH HIGH AIMS

Schedules Aimed at Production of Five Million Cars During 1926, According to Indications

STEEL IS BAROMETER

While Detroit Factories are Thermometer of the Automobile Trade, Declare the Bankers

By J. C. ROYLE
 (Copyright, 1926, by The Advance)
 New York, Dec. 4.—Orders just placed for parts and raw materials indicate that the automobile industry will go into the new year with schedules aimed at a production of 5,000,000 cars. This trend toward heavier output in 1926 has been felt first in the steel centers since bankers claim that while Detroit factories form the thermometer of the automobile trade the steel mills are its barometer.

For example, the Steel Products Company of Cleveland has just received an order for \$2,500,000 worth of automobile parts. According to Charles E. Thompson, president of the company, this is the largest single order ever written on the company's books. The parts will be used as original equipment on 1926 model cars. The order consisted largely of engine valves and tabular chassis parts.

The steel industry is preparing to care for the demand which active automobile production entails and meet other increasing requirements in addition. When the ore freighters now on the lakes reach Lake Erie ports the last iron of the season will have been delivered. The last ore ships of the year left Duluth before midnight Monday when the increased insurance rates incident to the winter season went into effect. The tonnage shipped from Lake Superior ports in 1925 showed a gain of about 11,000,000 tons as compared with 1924. Total loadings at Duluth, Superior and other northern ports approximated 55,000,000 tons as compared with 42,900,000 last year. Active work will go on at the Minnesota Iron Mines during the winter in order to insure a big supply with the opening of navigation next spring.

The steel situation in the Pittsburgh district is distinctly healthy according to dispatches received from there today and advices from New York offices to Pittsburgh companies.

Production there has failed to yield to the influences which normally cause a decline at this time of year. The principal independent company is operating at 90 per cent of capacity and while the U. S. Steel Company plants are working slightly under their rate their activity is mounting steadily.

Heavy buying by manufacturers who require steel for their products is in evidence, and jobbers and dealers are replenishing their stocks to be ready for spring demand. Some orders are being placed in anticipation of a general price advance. The farm machinery producers are buying extensively.

Pittsburgh wire products mills are operating at about 60 per cent and strip mills are at 85 per cent with prices steady. Orders for plates are rather light as is call for structural steel. The pig iron market in Pittsburgh has become quiet, because of the dropping prices of coke and the fact that consumers have now placed orders for most of their requirements for early 1926. Prices are firm, however, and some buyers are anticipating their requirements by asking car numbers in advance of ordinary shipping instructions.

Steel leaders in the Northern Ohio section report an increased demand for 1926 delivery of pig iron, semi-finished steel and finished products. Operations in the Mahoning Valley continue high with sheet, strip, bar and hoop departments running at almost 100 per cent of capacity.

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POLYPHASE WAVE MAY BE SOLUTION

So Thinks General Electric, at Any Rate, Since the Recent Tests

By ROBERT MACK
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 Washington, Dec. 4.—A slight decrease in fading and a general improvement in signal strength at distances of from 50 to 250 miles from the transmitter proved to be the principal features of the horizontal radiation of musical programs from WGY at Schenectady last month, according to a report made yesterday by Charles J. Young, of the General Electric Company.

In the recently published findings on the vertical signals of KDKA at Pittsburgh it was definitely concluded that signals from a vertical antenna are less reliable at points from 150 to 200 miles from the transmitter than at greater distances. This, coupled with the WGY report is viewed as supporting the theory of the General Electric Company engineers that a polyphase wave be broadcast, employing both vertical and horizontal antenna, might make a substantial improvement in transmission.

Further tests to determine the exact increase in signal strength in the 50 to 250 mile radius will be made for the horizontal antenna erected at Schenectady for the purpose.

Atlanta has sought to show the country something about "big time" attractions for radio shows. Already the Georgia city has engaged Graham McNamee, nationally known announcer for the WEAF chain of stations; George Dewey Hay, "The Solemn Old Judge," and other outstanding voices of the air as performers for the visitors to show next week.

As its principal musical attraction, the show has engaged the support of A. Atwater Kent who has arranged for the personal appearance of Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, in the only recital that artist has ever broadcast outside of New York City. Almost con-

tinuous broadcasting from the exhibition will be done from station WSB with Lambdin Kay, "The Voice of Georgia," doing the announcing.

CROWD SWELLS AT FIRST LET UP IN RAINFALL

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 beauty of the exterior that counts. In the day of stress and storm the important thing about a house is not the harmony and grace of its design but the character of its foundation. "One thing thou lackest," said Jesus to the moral and upright young man who inquired how he should inherit eternal life. And that one thing was everything. "But will one thing damn me?" you ask. Friend, I tell you with all the seriousness that I know, if you haven't got Christ you haven't got a chance to meet God. Your body may be divinely formed and superbly proportioned. But without the breath of life in it is worthless.

"Preachers are not always fair. Jesus was. He didn't charge these builders on the sand with deliberately choosing an unsteady lot upon which to build their lives. His charge was merely that they neglected the one sure foundation."

"I see two men that are like two houses apparently much alike that stand side by side. Both are prominent. Both are trusted. Both are progressive and thoroughly honest. But one is an ardent Christian and the other is a skeptic. The superstructure in each case is practically the same. But how different the foundation! The one has built upon the rock. The other has built upon the sand. And the veriest shanty of a house on the rock is safe, while the most beautiful cathedral upon the sand is sure to fall and fall."

Your Mind or God's?
 "If Calvary was not a necessity then God committed a terrible blunder in sending His Son into the world to die. Why trifle with eternal verities and set up your puny mind against the decrees of God? What was the one foundation? These sayings of mine. All He said of Himself I accept. And that is why I preach Jesus and Him crucified. I didn't have to be a preacher. I think I might have been a success as a league baseball player if I had tried. But seeing men walk carelessly with

only a few steps to decide the issue of eternal life or eternal death for them how can I do else than hold up Jesus as the One Hope and Only Light of the World?
 "Somebody asked that great preacher, Alexander MacLaren, when he came to die what he was thinking of. 'I am trying to gather together all the sermons I have preached,' said the grand old man, 'all the books that I have written, all the gifts that I have made and burn them up and to swing out on the Grace and Mercy of God and on that alone.'
 "Oh, beloved, when the tidal waves of death splash at my feet I don't want the sand. I want the Rock, the Rock of Ages. My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness. I dare not trust the sweetest frame, but wholly lean on Jesus' name. I invite you to plant your feet on that solid rock tonight. All other ground is sinking sand."

Of Importance to Creditors

This is to announce that I have sold out the Eagle Cafe to Messrs. Gregory and Grandy and that I am not responsible for bills made to this Cafe after December 2.

I am grateful to the public for the patronage given me while in business at the Eagle Cafe and solicit a continuance of same to my successors.

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