

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928.

NUMBER 22

Graduation Week In Our Schools

Baccalaureate Sunday Night. Class Day, Tuesday. Commencement, Wednesday.

The Senior class of the present year is not so large in numbers as those of the past six years, but makes up a good deal in quality. Twenty-four are graduating, nine boys and fifteen girls.

Cuthbert Barnett	Vernil LaPeer
Bernice Bashaw	Dorothy McKinnon
Frank Chew	Thelma MacDonald
Harriet Chaddock	Harry McHale
Ruth Clark	Clayton Montroy
Dorothy Clark	Esther Pedersen
Robert Darbee	George Secord
Norma Griffin	Fredrica Shaw
Dorothy Hager	Margaret Staley
Marie Kenny	Chris Taylor
Isabel Kitsman	Ira Weaver
Beatrice LaLonde	Evelyn Webster

Some of the students mentioned in the above list are among the best ever graduated from the East Jordan High School. Two of them—Ruth Clark and Evelyn Webster average 94.8 and divide the valedictory and salutatory. It is doubtful if two stronger students ever graduated from the local high school. From the above marks they run down to a "C" which makes the class distinguished for scholarship. There are five other B's in the class, viz.: Dorothy Hager, Thelma MacDonald, Margaret Staley, Isabel Kitsman and Ira Weaver. A number of others have averaged a "B" for their past year's work showing that they actually are better students than the above records would show. Some of the other records and honors will be mentioned in next week's Herald.

Just this week it became known that ex-governor Osborne would be forced to cancel his engagement to give the Commencement address as that week he was to be at Peru, Ind., and a day or so later in Kansas City. The above forced cancellation came as a real disappointment to the class and school authorities, and an immediate effort was made to get a speaker in some way qualified to take Mr. Osborne's place. At this late date it was a very difficult matter and necessitated some changes in the program. The class day exercises will be pushed ahead one day to Tuesday, June 5th, and Commencement will be held on Wednesday. This does not affect the last week's work materially as the final examinations will take place for the rest of the high school on Wednesday and are completed on Thursday forenoon.

Thursday morning we learned that we were able to secure Superintendent L. L. Tyler of Muskegon Heights to deliver our Commencement address. Mr. Tyler, who has just been elected head of the new department of education at Alma College and has for some twenty-five or thirty years been a successful school man; has therefore had a varied experience in school affairs. He is one of Michigan's outstanding orators. We are fortunate to have been able to secure a man of Mr. Tyler's quality at such a late date. He will speak on the subject, "The Challenge of the Time."

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM Sunday, June 3, 1928.

Prelude.....Mrs. L. G. Balch
Hymn—"My Times Are in Thy Hand"
Prayer.....Rev. V. J. Hufton
"The Builder".....Choir
Responsive Reading—"Remember
Now Thy Creator," Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
"Praise the Lord Oh My Soul" Choir
Baccalaureate Sermon: "The Tragedy and the Glory of Youth," Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Hymn—"O Jesus I have Promised."
Benediction.....Rev. V. J. Hufton
Postlude.....Mrs. L. G. Balch

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Wednesday, June 6, 1928.

March.....Charles Rogers
Invocation.....Rev. V. J. Hufton
Selection—"Afloat at Dusk"—Girls' Glee Club.
Speaker.....Prof. L. L. Tyler
Solo—"Friend O Mine"—Dorothy Kelly.
Presentation of Medals—Prin. C. F. Snellenberger.
Presentation of Diplomas—Roy E. Webster.

All three events will be held at the High School Auditorium, each program commencing at 7:30 p. m., standard time.

To String Bean Growers:

Please call at the Factory for your seed.
EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.
22-1 adv.

What ever became of the old-fashioned girl who used to spend Saturday mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an old newspaper?

EXTENSIONS ON RURAL ROUTE GRANTED

The several extensions on Rural Route 2 from East Jordan for which the patrons petitioned were granted to take effect July 1st.

The one petition asked for the mail route to go north from Lane's corner to Lake road, the other is for short extension on Lake road from Reifenberg corner to Robert Stuart farm house, giving mail service to seven families. The third petition is for summer or tourist schedule, from June 16 to Sept. 15, the extension is north on Lake road to Hayden's Point, eight families will receive mail service on this extension. This extension was much needed by the many summer residents of this growing resort. The patrons on these extensions are all very thankful to the Postal Department, and also to our Congressman, Hon. Frank P. Bohn, for the prompt action.

MRS. HENRY RIBBLE PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Ribble died at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday May 27th, following a critical operation for liver trouble and gall stones. She had entered the hospital the previous Friday.

Nellie Charlotte Cook was born at Good Harbor, Leelanau County, Michigan, May 4, 1877, her parents being Jacob and Elizabeth Cook.

On April 27th, 1895 she was united in marriage to Henry Ribble at Leland, and they came to East Jordan the same year of their marriage, since making this city her home.

She is survived by the husband and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Mayville, of this city. Also by a sister, Mrs. Arthur Martindale of Belle River, Ont.

Deceased was a member of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge of this city. The remains were brought to her home in this city and funeral services were held from her late home on the West Side, Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Samuel Brooks pastor of the Petoskey Church of God. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were—Mrs. Charles Ribble and son, Charles of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindale and two sons, Adam and Will, and James Anger, all of Belle River, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Leland; Mrs. Dora Nelson of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sogge, Leland, and Miss Daisy Bryant of Traverse City.

Detroit—Joseph, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Andriano, is dead of burns suffered when he spilled hot soup on himself at his home.

Ann Arbor—Boys of Ann Arbor and University high schools occupied 60 city and county offices recently in observance of Citizenship day held in connection with Boys' week.

Manistee—The first automobile theft here in a year was reported recently. One year ago a sedan was stolen from the main business street, but was recovered two days later in Pentwater.

Mt. Clemens—Life is just one long honeymoon for couples who really love each other, was the opinion voiced here by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lens, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mt. Clemens—Large quantities of oil floating down the Clinton river here have destroyed vegetation on the banks of the river and threatens to destroy 115,000 rose plants in the Weaver Rose Gardens. The drain commission is investigating.

Laingsburg—Jay L. Prescott, superintendent of the village schools here for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation, effective at the close of the school year. He will become superintendent of the Nashville, Mich., schools.

Ann Arbor—Robert S. Robb, graduate student at the University of Michigan, ran 175 yards in 17.2-10 seconds recently, clipping two-tenths of a second off the world's record, established by Charlie Paddock, at the Penn relays April 28. Robb is a prospect for England's Olympic team.

Cadillac—The Northwood is the name selected for the new \$350,000 hotel nearing completion here. The name was chosen in a contest in which nearly a thousand suggestions were made, and was picked because it is descriptive of the geography and history of the city.

Grand Rapids—The Furniture Capital Air Service has been organized here by Floyd Becker and John T. and Jack Byrne to conduct a general aerial taxi business and school of instruction in flying. A cabin plane will be delivered late this month and orders have been signed for two three-place open planes.

Michigan State College, founded in 1857, is the oldest agricultural college in the country.

Our New Graduates

EACH year we have the pleasure of welcoming into business and social life a new group of young folks who have just completed their high school education.

These graduates bring into active being an added impetus, a new life force that carries onward with force that none can deny, the business and the social activities of the community.

Each line of endeavor into which this new energy is injected feels the onward urge and in the strides of progress made, shows the great value to the community at large which this vital force brings.

Youth-power, as exemplified by the new graduates from our schools, is the basic hope of this community's future growth and prosperity.

State News in Brief

East Lansing—A model experimental farm, the gift of W. K. Kellogg, is to be established about 20 miles from Battle Creek by the Michigan State College. It was announced here Mr. Kellogg's gift of a 500-acre farm has been accepted. He is to bear the expense of erecting buildings and equipment.

Detroit—The Wayne County Board of Supervisors has authorized the purchase of Fort Wayne, exercising the option extended by the War Department, at a price of \$2,459,354 for the 86 acres included in the property, a price of approximately \$30,000 an acre. The site is to be preserved as a park.

Ann Arbor—Announcement was made here by Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, that the ban on student-operated automobiles at the University of Michigan will be lifted June 9 to allow the students to drive during the pre-commencement activities and until June 25, when the ban again will go into effect during the summer school.

Pontiac—The city commission has placed a ban on the sale of fireworks in the city. City Manager Clifford W. Ham has notified dealers that the storing of fireworks or explosives of any kind, for use in Fourth of July celebrations, will not be permitted. Dealers have been permitted in the past to sell fireworks restricted to a certain size and explosive power.

Royal Oak—The Royal Oak police department now has an airplane and pilot at its disposal. The Royal Oak Flying Club, which recently purchased a Waco plane, has offered the services of its plane and pilot, Paul Eberle, to the department, to aid in the apprehension of criminals, according to Sgt. Thomas Carroll, head of the traffic department, and secretary of the club.

Bay City—A decision to abandon the plan to erect a new hospital in Bay City was announced here by Irving H. Baker, chairman of the board of trustees of the proposed general memorial hospital. The announce-

ment followed a meeting of the board at which reports from the campaign headquarters indicated that it would be inadvisable to continue the appeal for funds at this time.

Ann Arbor—According to tentative figures announced the University of Michigan will graduate 2,156 students in June, the largest class in the history of the institution. The class last year totalled 1,976. The degrees will be awarded the students at the annual commencement ceremonies to be held on Ferry Field, June 18. Dr. Chester H. Rowell, regent of the University of California, at Berkeley, will address the graduating class.

Ann Arbor—Miss Frances M. Florer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Florer, has been admitted to the bar at the Washtenaw County Circuit Court by Judge George W. Sample. Miss Florer, who was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan last year, has accepted a position with a legal firm at Lansing. She is the second woman to be admitted to the Washtenaw bar, the first being Miss Eva Catherine Kilpatrick, now of Detroit.

Bay City—The Meade, government hydraulic dredge, will arrive in Bay City June 15 and will spend a month clearing out the bars in the Saginaw river near the Aetna Portland Cement Company plant, the Standard Oil Company tank farm and the yacht club. It was announced here. These operations have nothing to do with the appropriations, expected later under the terms of a special act, sponsored by Representative Roy Woodruff for the permanent improvement of the channel.

Ishpeming—One hundred men employed in the Republic mine at Republic Mich. are out of work following the closing of operations. The mine had been operated since 1924 by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. The miners will seek employment at other range mines. The mine at Republic has produced 8,000,000 tons of the highest grade ore ever mined in America. The ore assayed nearly 65 per cent iron. For years it set the standard on which other iron ore values were placed.

You have learned everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.

MAIL CARRIER SEES BIG BEAR

A big Northern Michigan black bear was seen again last Thursday by Ralph Brown of Conway, near the Edward Reasoner farm in Springvale township. Mr. Brown reports that the bear showed no signs of fear or of flight when he left his car to make a closer inspection of the animal.

Two years ago Mr. Reasoner and son, Scott Reasoner saw a large bear near the Reasoner farm home. The one on that occasion was chased into the woods by a farm dog and escaped the gun attack planned by the farmers.

It is believed that the bear seen a few days ago by Ralph Brown is the same one which paid a visit to that section two years ago. Mr. Reasoner believes there are quite a number of bear in the big swamps and berry highlands of that section. Bee colonies are disturbed at times by these animals who cannot control their love for sweets, but thus far no cattle or sheep have been disturbed.—Petoskey News.

BAND CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

The East Jordan City Band will start their regular series of open-air band-concerts next week Friday evening, June 8th. Program to commence at 7:00 o'clock standard.

It is planned to give these concerts on Wednesday evenings, but next week, owing to Commencement in our High School coming on Wednesday night, it was found necessary to postpone the concert to Friday night.

THIEVES KILL MAN, GET \$2,500 LOOT

Victim—Distrusted Banks; Robbers Overlook \$1,800.

Waukegan, Ill., May 17—The Wm. Beck family did not believe in putting money in banks. As a result, a 36-year-old son, William Beck, Jr., was dead Thursday and the family coffers was \$2,500 short.

Thieves entered their farm home, 12 miles west of here, shot the son, beat and bound him, clubbed his 75-year-old mother and left her unconscious on the floor, Wednesday night.

Help finally was summoned by the 36-year-old father, who was lying ill in an upstairs room.

The men escaped with \$2,500 in treasury bonds, but on a nearby bureau, untouched, Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle found \$1,600 in treasury bonds and \$200 worth of school bonds.

Name Olympic Coaches



The American Olympic committee has selected the ten men who will assist Head Coach Lawson Robertson in preparing the members of the American team for the grueling round of competition to be expected in the Olympic. The photograph shows Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California, one of those selected.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Young Pearl
Pearls are found not only in the oyster but in some mussel. The baby pearl, when it leaves its mother has two little hooks in its shell by which it attaches itself to certain varieties of fish with which he travels around until he becomes old enough to look out for himself.
© 1928 Western Newspaper Union

Palms are regarded by the people of Egypt as symbols of peace and rest and are held sacred.

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

NEW BADGES ISSUED TO CONSERVATION STATE OFFICERS

New badges of authority are being issued to all officers of the State Conservation Department. On and after June 1, all authorized employees of the Department will have their new symbols of authority. The Department is anxious to have all sportsmen in the State know this fact. If approached by a self-admitted conservation department officer, the fisherman or hunter would do well to request permission to see the officer's badge. After June 1, if the badge does not have the figures 1928 stamped upon it, the officer is an imposter.

For several years the Department has issued the same style of badge. Now and then an officer leaves the employ of the State or inadvertently loses his badge. It is easily seen how these badges may fall into improper hands. They may then be used illegally, even for the purpose of extorting money from a sportsman. There has been evidence that this has occurred in the past. The Department is asking sportsmen to report the name of any person who tries to assert his authority while wearing one of the out-of-date badges. The principal distinguishing mark between the old and the new is the figures "1928" stamped on the recent issue.

Notice of Sewer Taxes

The City having constructed a sewer in Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition, and there being several persons who have not paid their proportionate share of the cost thereof, I hereby give notice that the amounts due and unpaid will be received at my office on or before June 15, 1928, without interest.

After June 15, all unpaid amounts will be spread on the city tax roll, together with 10% additional.

The following is a description of the property, and the amount due and unpaid against the same:
Lot 3, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$39.05; Lot 4, Block 16 and a parcel of land commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot 6, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition, thence W. 18 feet, thence N. 3 feet, thence E. 18 feet, thence S. 3 feet, to place of beginning—\$39.05; E. 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition, except commencing at S. E. corner of said Lot 6, thence W. 18 feet, thence N. 3 feet, thence E. 18 feet, thence S. 3 feet to place of beginning—\$39.05; W. 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$39.05; Lot 9, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$39.05; Lot 10, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$39.05.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.
22-2

Notice of Curb and Gutter Taxes

The City having constructed curb and gutter on Second Street from its intersection with Division Street, to its intersection with Garfield Street; and on Nicholl's Street from its intersection with Second Street, to its intersection with Main Street, and there being several persons who have not paid their proportionate share of the cost thereof, I hereby give notice that the amounts due and unpaid will be received at my office on or before June 15, 1928, without interest.

After June 15, all unpaid amounts will be spread on the city tax roll, together with 10% additional.

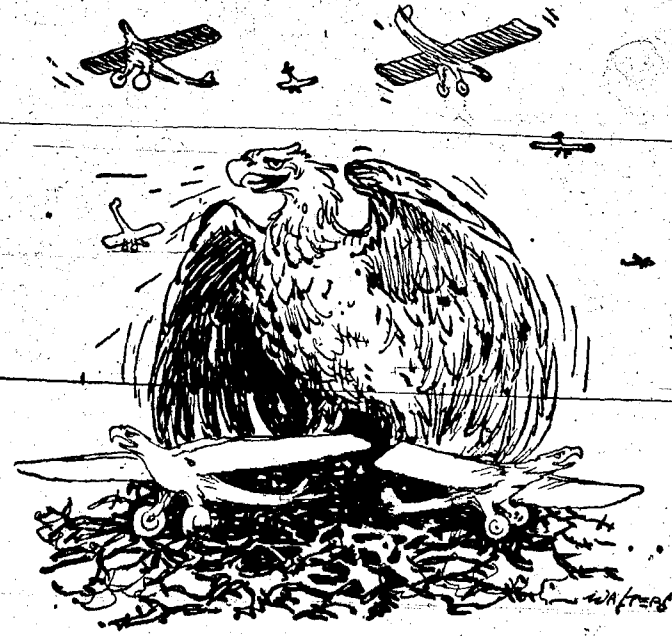
The following is a description of the property, and the amount due and unpaid against the same:
Lot 1, Block 14, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$70.72; Lot 3, Block 14, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$21.00; Lot 4, Block 14, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$39.60; Lots 5 and 6, Block 14, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$130.25; N. 1/2 of Lots 7 and 8, Block 15, Nicholl's Second Addition, \$38.15; S. 1/2 of Lots 7 and 8 and all of Lot 9, Block 15, Nicholl's Second Addition—\$31.50; Lot 2, Block 23 and S. 46 1/2 feet of Lot 3, Block 23, Nicholl's Third Addition, \$80.38; Lots 6 and 7, Block 23 except the W. 30 feet of Lot 7, Block 23, Nicholl's Third Addition—\$42.00; Lot 4, Block 25, Nicholl's Third Addition—\$27.30; Lots 6 and 7, Block 25, Nicholl's Third Addition—\$77.80.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.
22-2

NOT HOW OLD—BUT HOW ACTIVE.

To have an active, limber pain-free body, unhampered by advancing years, watch elimination. At 89, Major Ackerman, Barberton, Ohio, is at his office daily, healthy, hearty and active. "I find Foley Pills diuretic just the right thing to regulate kidney elimination and keep me in fine condition." The medicinal qualities of Foley Pills diuretic are valued so highly that they are guaranteed to give satisfaction. In constant use over 25 years. Ask for them. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

There is enough salt in the ocean to make a cover a mile and a half thick for the United States.

Proud of Her Eaglets



DEER CREEK DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Dalton Gay is working in Pontiac. He expects to stay there this summer. Many of the neighbors have been and are having that dreadful cold or "flu."

George Carson, Dell Carson Geo. Walker and John Bennett are working on the road for Kit Carson, who has the construction of a 1 1/4 mile road on the Deer Lake and Boyne Falls highway.

Ernest Lanway and family called on Mrs. Pete Lanway, Saturday. Mrs. Lanway is on the sick list this week.

Charles Carson and Jack Freeman have been busy shearing sheep the past week.

Mrs. Dalton Gay spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Vallance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher spent Sunday with Tom Kiser and family. Reuben Winstone is here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Winstone. Isabel Murray was ill last week with the "flu." She is better at this writing.

George Etcher and Tom Kiser each purchased a calf of Fred Moore, the first of the week.

Jos. Etcher and Ray Williams are painting at Eveline Orchards.

Great Men

Great men are different from others only in that they have a more intensive knowledge of one thing and use their knowledge with more confidence and power.—American Magazine.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED on Farm for steady work.—HIRAM BROCK, Route 2, Charlevoix, near Sequanota. 21-2

WANTED

WANTED—Heavy Hens, old Turkeys and heavy broilers. Phone or write to ARTHUR L. GUILD, Charlevoix, Mich., Route 2. 22-4

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-t.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five Acres of Land in Eveline Township. Write, JOHN TOOLEY, 1034 Hill St., Petoskey. 20x3

FARM FOR SALE—Make us a cash offer for the Richard Barnett farm of eighty acres, 2 miles east and one-half mile north of East Jordan in Wilson township. Thirty acres cleared and producing hay. A few fruit trees, and plenty of stove wood. This farm must be sold, even at a sacrifice price.—MRS. ELLA BARNETT HARRISON, 204 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste Marie, Mich. 16-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Small Pigs.—E. S. BRINTNALL, East Jordan, Route 4, phone 212-F24. 22-2

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor, in excellent condition, very reasonable. MRS. VERNON SPENCER, 303 Third St., East Jordan. 21-t.f.

FOR RENT—All kinds of Pasture. Good water, fences and feed. See H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan, phone 232. 15-t.f.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Heifers, bred, \$85.00; and Heifer Calves, \$85.00.—RALPH PRICE, Ironton. 12-t.f.

REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 10-t.f.

Better Health Longer Life!

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

Foley Pills

And feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Ed. Stollard of Pleasant View farm, returned home Sunday from Kalkaska, where she was called May 20th by the very serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Alice Grovener, with pneumonia. Mrs. Grovener was buried at Kalkaska Sunday afternoon. Because of illness, and rain, there was no session of the Star-of-Hope Sunday School, May 27th.

Word from Mrs. Will Scott of Mountain Dist., who is in a hospital at Detroit for an operation for inward goiter, states she was getting along fine, had the operation and was sitting up in bed writing.

Richard Hoogood and son Oswald are both on the sick list. Mr. Hoogood has been confined to his bed for several days. Willson has also been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and son were Sunday callers at the Fred Worn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City, and Raymond Cyr of Chicago were guests to dinner Sunday at the Fred Wurn home.

Kenneth and Francis Russell of Ridgeway farm, and Daniel Reich of Lone Ash Farm took in the Junior play in Boyne City Friday evening.

Wilfred and Eula Arnott of Maple Row Farm and Edward Guerin of Gravel Hill attended the Junior play in Boyne City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looze came from the coast guard station, Manitowish Island, to spend their vacation with relatives. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze in Three Bells Dist.

The gas and oil station and lunch booth at Hayden Park is now in operation. Harlow Sweet of Advance was the first one to buy gas at the new station. The gas pump and lunch booth and the improvements of the cottage and grounds are a great improvement on that corner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane have arrived at their summer home, Cedar Lodge, from Detroit.

Mrs. Perry Looze, nee Frances Gould, closed a very successful year's school in Three Bells Dist., with a picnic at South Arm Lake, Saturday.

Robert C. Hayden of Orchard Hill visited his cousin, Edward Faust at Mountain Ash Farm over the week end.

Neighbors made a bee Friday and put the sheeting on Fred Crowell's new house at David Staley Hill.

Miss Eva Beers of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers in Three Bells Dist.

Charlie Arnott plowed garden spot on Whiting Park for Will McGregor, caretaker, Saturday.

James Arnott accompanied his daughter, Miss Eula to East Jordan, Saturday evening, where she had some teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter, Arlene, motored out into Antrim County, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock and family.

Joe Perry of Advance is helping Fred Crowell on his house at David Staley Hill.

Martin Staley is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earls of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist., Sunday.

Will McGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, of Boyne City called at the James Arnott home, Maple Row Farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze now occupy their farm home, known as the Joe Perry farm in Three Bells Dist.

Earl Gould who is substitute mail carrier on Route 2 of East Jordan had some sort of a break down with his car, Monday, and had to be towed around on the Route by a wrecker.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Mrs. Albert Kershner and little daughter, Winnifred Jean, and Mr. Albert Hartshorn of Detroit have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Batterbee. They returned to their home Tuesday, taking Marian and Phyllis Batterbee with them to spend the summer.

Duncan McMillan and son, John, of Detroit, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past month, left for Detroit, Saturday morning.

Friends of Mrs. George E. Murray were sorry to learn of her death. She suffered a stroke last Thursday and died Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew was called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. George E. Murray.

The home of Denzil Wilson caught fire from the chimney, last week, but they were successful in putting it out before much damage was done.

Trucks are hauling wood to town for Mr. Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Carpenter of Ellsworth.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Judge and Mrs. Vreeland of Wyandotte visited at the R. E. Pearsall home one day last week and enjoyed some trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey from Evangeline township spent Sunday with his uncle, J. L. Sutton.

Mrs. Clarence Cook and children and Mrs. Godfrey of Jackson with her little daughter are staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheppard, and visiting old friends and neighbors. Chas. Parks has abandoned the O. D. Smith farm, leaving it vacant, and has removed to the Carr farm.

Seth LaValley and wife of East Jordan called Thursday evening at the Hayner home.

125 people sat down to dinner at the Afton Grange Hall, last week Wednesday, the occasion being Township Day, with all the schools of the district represented. Athletic contests and a program by the pupils rounded out the day. Among the visitors were Miss LaVerne McCalmon with six of her scholars from Bay Shore.

Sunday callers at J. L. Sutton's included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott. Chas. Hayner was an Afton school visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. R. Hardy is quite ill with influenza.

Mrs. Dola Bauner of Mio, Mich., is spending a few days with Mrs. L. Henderson. Mr. Bauner came with her, but returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall and children were callers at the Wm. Vrondran home Sunday afternoon.

Ed. Shepard and Herman Griffin were Sunday callers at Tom Shepard's.

O. D. Smith flitted in from Coldwater, Monday, and flitted out again almost immediately.

Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan spent the week end with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. Vrondran.

Mrs. Henry Timmer purchased two small flocks of sheep near Boyne Falls, this week.

John and Glennie Vrondran were callers Sunday afternoon at L. Henderson's.

Afton school celebrated the closing of the term with a marsh mellow roast near Deer Creek. A crowd's nest hunt followed—and at least three families are nursing fledgling crows at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran.

NOWLAND HILL AND PLEASANT VALLEY

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tate of Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and family of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

John R. Newville spent the week end with his family, returning Monday, where he is trucking chemical wood to Manelona.

Tom Shepard purchased a fine young team of horses two weeks ago from the earload that came from Nebraska.

Milo Clute purchaser a 7-8 Guernsey cow and calf Wednesday from Mr. Church of Walloon, a dairyman, who has sold out and moving away.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland called on her sister, Mrs. Lewis Trojanek of East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland of East Jordan spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland to celebrate his birthday anniversary. He and his father went brook trouting in Deer Creek and each got the limit. Mr. and Mrs. Dar Goodman partook of the birthday supper and spent the evening also.

Mrs. J. McCalmon and little granddaughter, and Miss LaVerne McCalmon of Bay Shore were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton. In the evening Miss McCalmon and Christabel Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughters were Sunday visitors of Mr. Sutton's.

Mrs. Lou Harnden and daughter, Miss Hazel, and Mrs. Frank Kiser of near Eveline Orchards called on Mrs. Ed. Nowland Sunday afternoon.

Pomona Grange meets at the Deer Lake Grange Hall, June 2nd. The 5th degree team are practicing so they can initiate a large class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and baby, of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland of Mud Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan to a family dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter, Miss Zella, and son Oliver, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, Friday. They returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Eugene Kurchinski, Director of the Boy's Band has band practice Wednesday and Friday evenings until after Decoration Day.

WILSON TOWNSHIP GATHERING
On Sunday May 13th, the Congregations of the Lutheran Church of Boyne City and Petoskey were invited out to the Wilson Church for the confirmation service, and the church was filled. Those who joined the church that day were:—Misses Mary Behling, Louise Behling, Helen Behling, Margaret Behling, Virginia Martin, Margaret Martin, Dorothy Behling, Nina Spencer, Masters Charles Schroeder and Theodore Spencer. The examination of the class was very good, and Rev. Shultz preached an impressive sermon that will not soon be forgotten. After the services the ladies of Wilson Church served a most delicious dinner for the visitors, which was enjoyed by all.

Love at Seventeen

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAVE just read again the story of the early life of Charles Dickens. He had much to contend against in making his advancement in life—poverty, discouragement and love—and these things he tells about in his correspondence with one of his dearest friends. It seems as if love might be an aid to progress instead of a handicap, but in the case of Dickens, as in the case of many young fellows, it is often all absorbing. It takes the whole stage of life when it possesses the young boy and there is often no room left for anything else. Speaking of his passion for Maria Beadnell for whom Dickens conceived a very early passion, he says of this love affair in his seventeenth or eighteenth year:

"It excluded every other idea from my mind for four years, at a time of life when four years are equal to four times four."

Boys are the most emotional creatures living. They do not always—in fact they very seldom—give oral expression to these emotions, but the feeling is there just the same and eats deeply into the boy's inner consciousness. Love is a great emotion and often a purifying one when it comes to an adult man, and I feel sorry for the man to whom it does not come. When it comes to a boy of seventeen or eighteen with all its force and power, it is usually an overwhelming force which takes the place of every other thought or duty.

Those who advocate the separation of the sexes during the early years of adolescence seem to feel that by this separation they reduce the probability of these early love affairs and put the young man into a position where he will be likely to give all his attention to his studies or his work. They are quite mistaken. Wherever he goes the boy is subject to this emotional infection. He may pick it up on the street, he may catch the disease through the slightest social contact in the most incidental way. It is like measles; he is not safe any where. Even distance does not seem to change conditions. The sweetheart at home, even when he is a thousand miles away, is often as absorbing as if she were only across the street. Her picture on his desk and the daily letter keep him in an emotional maelstrom which only too frequently submerges him.

"My boy has a little sweetheart at home," a father confided in me not long ago when bringing his seventeen-year-old son to college, "and I feel that he will be morally safe when he is away from home."

Possibly, but he can be almost certain that the boy will be intellectually almost a total loss so far as his studies are concerned, provided, of course, that he takes the sweetheart seriously. Like Dickens, the boy is very likely to find that love at seventeen "excludes every other idea" from his mind. A boy at seventeen or eighteen with a dozen girls is in a pretty safe condition of mind and emotions. With one with whom he is passionately in love he is pretty sure to give his time and attention completely to that emotion, and until the disease runs its course he is worthless for anything else.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Measuring Hardness

The hardness of a solid substance may be measured by its capacity for scratching or being scratched by other substances. The well-known minerals included in the standard comparative scale of hardness, are: Talc, gypsum, calcite, fluorite, apatite, feldspar, quartz, topaz, sapphire, diamond. For scientific work more exact methods are used.

Work at It

A Columbia professor says science is going to try and abolish unhappiness from the home. Well and good. Let scientific methods do their best. But the best way to abolish unhappiness from the home is for those who live in the home to make a real honest-to-goodness effort to be harmonious, to be thoughtful, to be kind.—Grove Patterson, in the *Mobilie Register*.

And Potato Chips

Geologists have finally figured out that it has taken 300,000,000 years for the ocean to attain its present saltness. And now, if they haven't anything else to do, they might get to work on ham.—*New York Evening Post*.

Paper Currency

It requires about 20 days to complete the intricate process of getting a piece of paper money ready for circulation, during which period it is counted about fifty times. The average life of paper money in the United States is less than two years.

Coal in Canada

Coal regions of Canada are mainly in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. There are some located in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Just a Plain Senator

After the delegation had given the senator a list of what was demanded he remarked pleasantly: "I'll do my best. Still, I am not senator from Utopia."

Visit our Special Vacation Time Display

Learn how you can pay all or part of your vacation expenses

Vacation time is just around the corner! Everyone is thinking... "Where shall we go? How can we best enjoy ourselves?" And everyone will find something of unusual interest in the vacation time display we have arranged in our showroom! Come in any time during the next two weeks. If you're undecided where to go or what to do, the display may give you a worthwhile suggestion. But no matter what your plans are, vacations call for extra money. And during this special period, we have a way for you to earn all or part of your vacation expenses. Come in and learn about this special vacation time plan.

THESE SPECIAL OFFERS DURING VACATION TIME DISPLAY ONLY

VACATION LOG BOOK—A diary for a day-by-day account of your trip. Free to everyone! TO OAKLAND-PONTIAC OWNERS ONLY TOURIST COURTESY CARD—Introducing your friends to the Oakland-Pontiac dealer in any city in the United States. VACATION SERVICE CHECK-UP—Before starting on your vacation have your car thoroughly checked. Special prices for vacation tourists!

LAKESIDE GARAGE

A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

Discord in Homes

The statement is made on good authority that there are 10,000,000 pianos in the homes of this country and 80 per cent of them are out of tune.—Exchange.

Almanacs No More

Rural folks read the same books as people in the city, a report from the Wisconsin state librarian shows.—*Farm and Fireside*.

"Free Verse"

Verse which does not depend on rhyme or meter is called free verse. It does, however, have a certain rhythm.

Kentucky In Civil War

Kentucky furnished about 40,000 to the Confederate army and approximately 80,000 to the Union army.

True Beauty

Beauty can afford to laugh at distinction: It is itself the greatest distinction.—C. N. Boyce.

Lord Mayor's Jewel

The jewel comprising the emblem of office of the lord mayor of London was made in the first year of the reign of Edward VI and is insured for \$12,000 (\$58,000).

Accounting for Fat

Nobody loves a fat man, the saying goes, but few fat men allow thoughts of their unpopularity to interfere with their digestion.—*Monmouth Herald*.

Sea Level Lowering

According to some authorities, the level of the sea is becoming lower. Wentworth and Pinner by observation of the islands of the north Pacific found a lowering in the ocean level of 12.15 feet.

Honor Is America's

The Savannah, an American boat, made the first transatlantic voyage under steam, May 24 to June 20, 1819. The trip was from Savannah to Liverpool and required 25 days.

\$2,000.00 In PRIZES

To Be Given Away By The

Charlevoix Co. Fair!!

FAIR WEEK—AUGUST 28-29-30, 1928

Business houses in the various Cities and Villages of the County have arranged to give away FREE tickets to their customers. Ask any one of the following list for a ticket when purchasing merchandise:

WHERE TO GET TICKETS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Standard Oil Company | Carl Grutsch, Dairyman |
| Bulow Bros. Billiard Parlor | New Russell Hotel |
| Burney Millstein Co. | Malpass Hardware Co. |
| Duck Inn Restaurant | Reid & Sherman, Plumbing |
| Healey Tire & Vulc. Co. | R. G. Watson, Furniture |
| East Jordan Lumber Company | A. W. Frieberg, Tailor |
| The Enterprise Store | George A. Bell, Groceries |
| Palmiter's Jewelry Store | Gidley & Mac, Drugs |
| Hudson's Shoe Store | East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n. |
| John B. LaLonde's Pool Room | Northern Auto Co. |
| Temple Theatre | G. W. Kitsman, Billiard Parlor |
| Goodman & Bohm Hardware | W. R. Painter, Groceries |
| C. A. Brabant | The Ramsey Style Shop |
| White Star Restaurant | Hite Drug Co. |
| A. E. Bartlett's Grocery | Lakeside Garage |
| L. Miles Battery Shop | Peoples State Savings Bank |
| Strehl's Garage | State Bank of East Jordan |
| Votruba's Cash Store | Clyde Hipp, Men's Clothing |
| West Side Filling Station | A. & P. Tea Co. |
| Rosenthal Company | City Shoe Shop, Albert Tousch |

TWO SEDAN CARS AND TWO MINOR PRIZES

The holder of the lucky ticket will receive absolutely free each of the above prizes, the drawing to take place Fair Week. Ask your merchant about the free tickets.

ANY MERCHANT desiring Tickets may secure same of Pres. F. R. Bulow, or at the two Banks of East Jordan.

Chic Sports Coat



The newest of today's sports coats are following the trend of modern decorative themes by going in for ultra-modernistic motives at trimmings.

This extremely chic coat of white basket weave material worn by Marion Davies in "The Patsy," her newest film, is extremely plain, with its point of interest centered in the large patch pocket applied in a cubist design in peasant colors.

A broad white kid belt is worn at the natural waistline.

Miss Davies carries out the modernistic decorative effect in the shoes and hat she wears with this coat. The shoes are of white kid with modernistic black stripes and black patent-leather straps. White felt fashions the close-fitting skull cap.

Bourgeois a Town Dweller

The middle class, as a dominant social body, is a comparatively new thing, writes Gilbert Seldes in the Saturday Evening Post. From the days of Coriolanus to those of Louis XIV. if you wanted to have any large group of people, you directed yourself to the sweaty rabble, the great unwashed. The bourgeois of those times was, as the name indicates, a town dweller, a citizen, and what is more, he was usually a free citizen.



Every 40 seconds of every working day somebody buys a Buick—Year after year it wins twice as many buyers as any other fine car.

Buy your Buick with the knowledge that the overwhelming majority of America's fine car buyers are making the same wise selection and enjoying the same wonderful satisfaction.

This most brilliant of fine cars enjoys two-to-one leadership in its field and has maintained its leadership, not for a week or a month, but year in and year out since the early days of the industry. Buick excels in beauty—it excels in vibrationless performance. And when you compare values, you'll have the full story—for nowhere is there a car so fine and dependable at a price so remarkably low.

The judgment of America is mighty good judgment to bank on. And America, by a two-to-one vote tells you to buy a Buick.

All Buick models have Lovjoy Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment.

Heaton & Hooper
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

Community Building

Definite Pattern for Cities Seen as Vital

The growing practice, of fitting American cities to a definite pattern rather than allowing them to grow as they will is disclosed in a report of the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on city planning and zoning accomplishments.

This practice, which originated twenty or more years ago, has steadily grown until at the present time more than 600 American cities have adopted some form of city planning.

"City planning," the report explains, "is the proper co-ordination of civic development, to the end that a city may grow in a more orderly way and provide adequate facilities for living, working and recreation.

"To serve the community best a comprehensive city plan must co-ordinate all physical improvements, even at the possible expense of subordinating individual desires. City planning applies the fundamental principles of business corporations to civic development. It means the budgeting of future improvements to obtain an orderly and uniform growth for the entire community and prevent overexpansion of one phase of development at the expense of others."

Health Department Is County's Great Need

Are you living in a county without an organized health department? asks Dr. R. G. Beachley in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical Association.

If you do, you are not receiving proper health protection from your local government. State departments of health cannot carry on intensive health work in every county in a state. Therefore the only way to maintain proper health standards is to have an efficient health department in every county.

No investment can yield greater dividends than money for public health, Doctor Beachley continues. A whole-time health department will reduce the amount of sickness from such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox and scarlet fever, by almost 75 per cent during the first five years of its existence, he declares.

The typical health department consists of a physician who is a graduate of a medical college with special training in public health work; one or two graduate nurses who have studied public health; one or two sanitary inspectors and a clerk-stenographer. If possible, a laboratory should be provided.

Shade Trees a Necessity

"The city of fine shade trees is the city beautiful" — Charles Lathrop Paek talking—"When the traveler gives thought to the world's most beautiful cities, he thinks instinctively of Washington and Paris; and in thinking of them he delights in the memory of their wealth of trees. In each of these cities great architects and gifted artists have created buildings of rare splendor and stately grace. The chief charm of both cities, however, is found in the magnificent shade trees which line their streets and beautify their lawns, parks and public grounds. Who can picture Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue, or any of the streets of Washington deprived of shade tree beauty! Visualize without their trees the city streets and parks with which you are familiar, and see what becomes of the City Beautiful!"

Western Architecture

The western, or prairie, type of architecture derives its chief characteristics from the western prairies on which it originated, the horizontal elements in the design being heavily accented, as against the more usual practice of emphasizing vertical lines, such as is done in French and English small home planning.

The western type of home usually is built in square, box-like shape, the roof low-pitched and with a widely spreading overhang.

Detail work is heavy, and the windows carry out the squareness of the home in their own shape. They are used with or without dividing mullions.—Exchange.

No Aid to Walls

Bureau of standards tests have demonstrated that wetting the bricks will not add to the compressive strength of brick walls. Clay brick walls will be as strong when aged in air for 60 days as they will be if kept damp for a period of about one week after construction, the tests reveal.

Unfair to Home Town

When a boy from a country town goes to a city and makes good, his neighbors seem to think that some miracle has been performed, or that he acquired all his prowess away from home.—Waldport (Ore.) Tribune.

Resists Rot and Vermin

Sheet steel, because of its resistance to rot, is coming into wide usage for pergolas, trellises and other garden furniture. Bugs and gnats do not infest the steel products and boring birds have no effect on them.

Clean Drain Ditch Gives Best Service

Work Should Be Done as Soon as Frost Is Out.

With the value of drainage ditches depending largely on how clean the ditches are kept it is well for farmers to prepare for the annual ditch cleaning, suggests E. R. Gross, chief in rural engineering at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Much of farm field drainage must be done by opening ditches. Such ditches do their work properly only when the sides and bottom are cut out annually to remove the deposit of clay and silt left there by last year's water. But this is not the only reason for cleaning the ditches. The experienced men tell us that more water seeps into a newly cleaned ditch than into an old puddled one. They are right.

Not only is it necessary to remove the dirt, weeds, grass and trash which have been deposited in the ditch; the hard, puddled surface the water has made during the past season must also be removed. Three things are therefore accomplished by cleaning ditches: Removal of rubbish and vegetation, straightening of the sides and bottom, and opening of the pores of the soil so the water may not only flow freely in the ditch but may also percolate through the soil to reach the ditch. Drainage ditches should be cleaned as soon as the frost leaves the ground. It is well to do this job before field work begins.

Most Convenient Shape for the Family Garden

The most convenient shape is rectangular with the rows running the long way of the garden. It is usually more desirable to have the annual crops nearer the residence and the perennial crops on the farther side with the orchard lying just beyond. The early maturing vegetables such as peas, beans, radishes, lettuce, etc., are preferably located nearer the residence than squash, potatoes, onions, corn, etc. Where poultry is kept, it is usually more desirable to fence in the garden rather than the poultry. If land is available it is better to arrange for horse cultivation, spacing the rows about 30 inches apart.

Planting tables are very helpful in planning the garden. They can be found in state and government bulletins, books on gardening and in many seed catalogues. They give such information as the time of planting, depth of planting, distance apart of rows, quantity of seed or number of plants for a 100-foot row, time for maturity and estimated quantity for each member of the family.

Thickness of Alfalfa to Get a Good Stand

One pound of alfalfa seed contains 220,000 seeds, which means that if one pound of seed could be evenly distributed over an acre there would be a little over five seeds every square foot. If 15 pounds were evenly distributed over an acre there would be a little over 80 seeds on every square foot. Ten or 15 alfalfa plants to a square foot makes a good stand. Theoretically, therefore, if the seed is good, germinable seed and evenly distributed under favorable conditions it should be possible to get a good stand of alfalfa with only five pounds per acre. As a practical proposition, however, it ordinarily is best to seed about 15 pounds per acre, although we have seen excellent stands obtained with ten pounds. Most farmers, however, seem to get better results with 15 pounds.

Legislation Enacted to Eradicate Tuberculosis

A number of states enacted legislation during the past year enabling them to conduct much more intensive work in the control and eradication of tuberculosis of cattle. New states obtaining helpful legal authority were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Tennessee. Among the states obtaining additional legislation, Indiana passed a law requiring that wherever a county adjoins two counties working or having completed area work, such county shall provide operating funds upon the request of the state veterinarian. This is in effect a complete state law, as under it all counties in the state will eventually be required to make the necessary appropriations. At present 59 of the 92 counties in Indiana are either classed as modified areas or working up to that end.

Agricultural Squibs

Disturbing the beehive in winter is not a good practice.

Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Spread manure on the garden any time you can get it. The spring rains will fill the soil with fertilizer.

The average annual cost of replacing farm machinery is halved if the implements are stored as they should be.

Set barrels over the rhubarb and bank them up to start it at the earliest possible moment. This can be done any time during the winter.

Years of Service in Model T Fords

Expenditure of few dollars may enable you to get thousands of miles from your old car

THE Model T Ford is still a great car. It led the motor industry for twenty years and it is used today by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service in city, town and country, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at very small up-keep expense.

The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Books Are Necessities

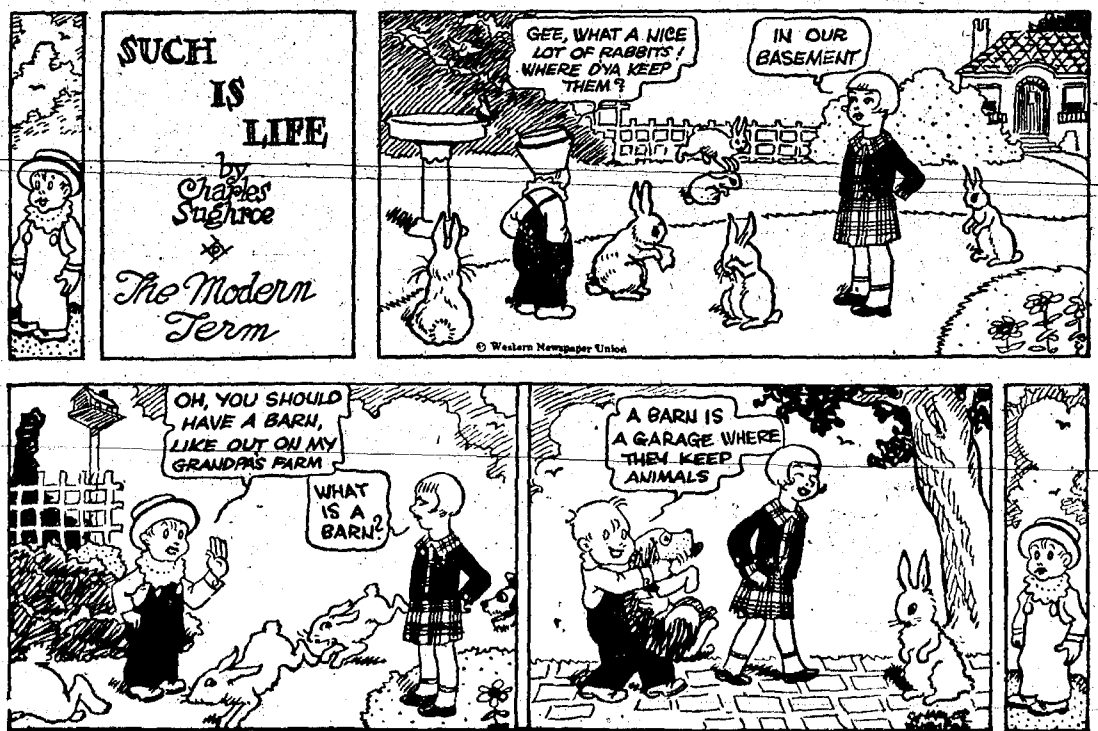
We should not be, in this country, far away from the concept that books are necessities, to be allowed for with food, clothes and a roof in the primary budgeting of every family. There is nothing startling in that concept at all—unless it is startling to say the mind should be considered to have necessities and a place in life as well as the body.—Des Moines Register.

Rich Russian Territory

Ukraine has a territory of 174,610 square miles, with a population of 26,001,802. It constitutes the southwest division of European Russia and is the richest and most densely populated part of the whole empire. It is a great wheat-growing district and Odessa is a most important grain shipping port. There are also large deposits of gold and iron.

Secret Injury

A motion picture operator, back from photographing wild animals in interior Africa, recommends that form of sport on the ground that it does not inflict pain on the lion or elephant concerned. It is relatively safe, too, since taking its picture does not infuriate the animal as a bullet wound does. A lion or elephant having its picture taken seldom attacks, being unable to see the picture.



The RED LAMP



By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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(Continued)

June 25.

The last, or almost the last, word Uncle Horace wrote the night of his death was "danger."

But how much significance am I to attach to that? To poor old Horace there would have been danger in over exertion; in that sense of the word he was always in danger. But it was not a word he was apt to use lightly.

Yet what conceivable danger could have threatened him?

This morning, clearing my desk preparatory to our exodus, I resorted to an old trick of mine. I turned over my large desk blotter and presented a fresh and unblemished side to the world. It came to me then that this probably since the invention of blot ters had neatness been established with a minimum of effort, and that it might have been resorted to by Annie Cochran.

After luncheon I started to Twin Hollows with the back of the car piled high with a varied assortment of breakable toilet articles, a lamp or two, and a certain number of dishes. The Lodge was open, and Annie Cochran vigorously cleaning it, and having deposited my fragile load there, I wandered up to the house.

Thomas was cutting the lawn, with a mare borrowed for the purpose pulling the old horse mower, and the Oakville constable, Starr, who is also the local carpenter, was replacing old boards with new on the raised walk to the beach.

"Hear you're going to live in the Lodge," said Starr, spitting over the rail.

"Mrs. Porter feels the main house is too large for us."

He eyed me sharply.

"Yes," he said. "Pretty big house. Well, I'm in a dollar on it."

"A dollar?"

"I bet you'd never live in it," he said, and there was a furtive gleam of amusement in his eye as he marked a board preparatory to sawing it.

"It's my opinion, Starr," I said "that you people around here have talked this place into disrepute."

"Maybe we have," he said, non committally.

"Mr. Horace Porter lived there for twenty years."

"And died there," he reminded me "of chronic heart trouble."

"So the doctor says."

"But you don't think so?"

"I know he had got a right forcible knock on the head, too."

"I thought that came from his fall."

"Well, it may have," he said, and signified the end of the conversation by falling to work with his saw. I waited, but he evidently felt he had said enough, and his further speech was guarded in the extreme. He didn't know whether Mr. Porter had been writing or not when it happened. No, he'd been the first to get there and he had seen no paper.

Asked if he had had any reason any experience of his own, to make him wager we would not live in the house, he only shook his head. "But as I started back he called after me."

"I don't know as there's any truth in it," he said. "But they do say, or still nights, that he's been hear-

coupling around the place. I ain't ever heard it myself."

So Thomas thinks that Uncle Horace was frightened to death, and Starr intimates that he was murdered, and all this was seething in the minds of these people a year ago, without it reaching me at all. There had been no inquest; simply, as I recall, Doctor Hayward notifying the coroner by telephone, and giving organic heart disease as the cause.

I was, I admit, startled this morning as I turned back to the main house. But I knew the tendency of small inbred communities to feed on themselves, for lack of outside nutriment, and by the time I had reached the terrace I was putting Starr's state-



"And Died There," He Reminded Me.

ment about a blow in the same league with the cough heard at night.

I turned and went into the house to find that Annie Cochran had turned the blotter and that the last word the poor old boy had written had been "danger."

June 26.

We are settled in the Lodge, and whatever Edith may say as to its romantic outside appearance, within it is frankly hideous. It is all a collage—should not be. From the old parlor organ downstairs to beds that dip in the center above, it is atrocious. Yet tonight Jane is a happy woman.

Can it be that women require rest from their possessions, as for instance I do from my dinner clothes? That it gives them the same sense of freedom to don, speaking figuratively, a parlor organ and the cheapest of other furnishings, as it does me to put on my ancient fishing garments?

Or is Jane simply relieved? I confess that tonight with Larkin's advertisement for the other house before me, I feel not only in the position of a man attempting to sell a gold brick, but that I have a secret banker for the gold brick myself.

"For rent for the season, large, handsomely furnished house on bay three miles from Oakville. Beautiful location. Thirty-two acres, landscaped flower and kitchen gardens. Low rental."

Yet I dare say we shall do well enough. After all, there comes a time when ambition ceases to burn, or romance to stir, and the highest cry of the human heart is for peace. Here, I feel, is peace.

June 27.

I have found Uncle Horace's letter, and in a manner so curious that there can be, it seems to me, but two interpretations of it. One is that, somehow, I have had all along a subconscious knowledge of its presence behind the drawer. But I hesitate to accept that. I am orderly by instinct and when I went over the desk after his death, the merest indication of a paper caught behind the drawer would have sent me after it.

The other explanation is that I received a telepathic message. It came as I fancy such messages must come not from outside but from within I heard nothing; it welled up, above the incoherent and vague wanderings of a mind not definitely in action, in a clear and definite form. "Take out the bottom drawer on the right."

But if I am to accept telepathy, I am to believe that I am not alone in my knowledge of this letter. Yet considering the tone of it, the awful possibility it indicates, who could have such a knowledge and yet keep it to himself?

How did it get behind the drawer? If the brownish smudge on the corner turns out to be blood, and I think it is, then it was placed in the drawer after he died. Annie Cochran and Thomas both deny having seen any paper about. The doctor, perhaps? But would he not have read it first?

It had been crumpled into a ball and thrown into the drawer, and the subsequent opening of the drawer had pushed it back out of sight. So much is clear.

But—after he fell! Suppose—and in the privacy of this Journal I may surely let my imagination wander—suppose then, that some other hand picked up this paper, ignorant of its contents, and in a hurried attempt to put the room in order, flung it into the drawer? Or to ward the waste basket beside it, and it fell short? Suppose, in a word, that some other hand, again, turned on the dim red lamp in the next room or left it to see the way to escape?

I must not let my nerves run away with me. Murder is an ugly word and after all we have Hayward's verdict of death by heart failure. But a sudden shock or a blow, might

have brought that on. Fright, even for the poor old chap, was frightened when he wrote that letter. Trembling but uncompromising. That was like him.

"I realize fully the unpleasantness of my own situation; even, if you are consistent, its danger. But—"

But what? But in spite of this I shall do as I have threatened, probably.

I am profoundly moved tonight. We did not love one another, but he was old and alone, and menaced by some monstrous wickedness. Just what that wickedness was no one can say, but I fully believe tonight that he died of it.

I began to go through the desk once more. All important papers had been taken away after the death, and the drawers contain the usual raff of such depositories, old keys, ancient checks, books, their stubs filled in Uncle Horace's neat hand.

Naturally, I was thinking of him. More or less, I was concentrated on him, if this is any comfort to my spiritualistic friends. He had, in deed, fallen out of the very chair in which I sat when he was stricken, and had apparently cut his head badly on the corner of the desk. All this was in my mind, as I closed the last drawer and surveyed the heap of rubbish on the desk.

I suppose I was subconsciously reconstructing the night of his death when he had penned that word "danger" which now lay, clearly outlined in reverse, on the blotter. And that when I wandered into the den, looking for a place to store what Lear calls the detritus piled up on the desk I was still thinking of it. But I can not feel that my entrance into the room, or my idly switching on the red lamp, which stood there, had the slightest connection with the message. I seemed at that moment to receive: "Take out the bottom drawer on the right."

I have heard people who believe in this sort of thing emphasize the peculiar insistence of the messages, and this was true in this case. I do not recall that there was any question in my mind, either, as to which bottom drawer on the right I was to remove. And behind the drawer I found the letter.

(Note: I made no copy of the letter in the original Journal, so I give it here.)

Unfinished letter of Mr. Horace Porter, addressed to some one unknown and dated the day of his death, June 27 of the preceding year:

"I am writing this in great distress of mind, and in what I feel is a righteous anger. It is incredible to me that you cannot see the wickedness of the course you have proposed."

"In all earnestness I appeal to you to consider the enormity of the idea. Your failure to comprehend my own attitude to it, however, makes me believe that you may be tempted to go on with it. In that case, I shall feel it my duty, not only to go to the police but to warn society in general."

"I realize fully the unpleasantness of my own situation; even if you are consistent, its danger. But—"

The letter had not been finished.

June 28.

I slept very little last night, and this morning made an excuse to go up to town with the letter. Larkin had telephoned me that he had an inquiry on the house through Cameron, and this gave me a pretext.

Larkin is impressed with the letter, but does not necessarily see its connection with Uncle Horace's death.

"You haven't an idea who it's meant for, you say?"

"Not the slightest. He hadn't any friends, intimates, so far as I know. The Livingstones, very decent people with a big place about six miles from him, his doctor, and myself—that's about all."

"Enormity of the idea," he read again. "Of course that might be a new poison gas, or this thing the press is always scaring up—the death ray. Some fellow with a bee in his bonnet you may be sure."

"That wouldn't imply danger to him self."

"Any fellow with a bee in his bonnet is dangerous," he said, and gave me back the letter.

"Of course," he went on, "you've made a nice point about the stain on the corner. If it's blood, it's hardly likely he got up again and put it where you found it. But I think you'll find the servant there, what's her name, picked it up in her excitement and threw it into the drawer. However, if you like, I'll have that stain tested and see what it is."

I tore off the corner, and left him putting it carefully into an envelope. He glanced up as I prepared to go.

"What's this I hear about your keeping off demons by drawing some sort of a cabalistic design around your self?" he asked. "You'd better let me in on it; I need a refuge now and then."

Which proves that a man may show the eternal virtues and be unheard forever, but if he bubble nonsense in a wilderness it will travel around the world.

We have settled down into our routine here very comfortably. Our eggs and milk are brought each morning by a buxom farmer's daughter, one Maggie Morrison, a sturdy red-cheeked girl.

With the lawns cut and the shrubbery trimmed, the place grows increasingly lovely. At low tide the beach is covered with odds and ends from the mysterious life of the sea, and white starfish, sea urchins and disintegrated jelly fish. Sea gulls pick up mussels, hover over a hat topped rock, drop them onto its surface and then swoop down upon the broken shell with a warning cry to other gulls to keep away.

The outhouse is ready for you, Halliday. Edith has put in a great deal of love and one or two of my most treasured personal possessions.

"That isn't by any chance my smoking stand?"

"But you aren't going to smoke much this summer, Father William," she says, and tucks a hand into my arm. "I heard you say so yourself."

It has a sitting room, bedroom and kitchenette, but no bath.

"He can use the sea," says Edith, essily. "And take a cake of soap in with him."

"And wash himself ashore," I suggest, and am frowned down, probably too old for such ribaldry.

Jane is very serene. Now and then, as she sits on our small veranda with her tapestry, I see her raise her eyes and glance toward the other house, but she does not mention it, nor do I.

But she absolutely refused to take the pictures of the house Larkin had asked for. Not that she put it like that.

"I haven't had any luck with the camera lately," she said. "You take them, or let Edith do it."

The result of the collaboration which followed early this afternoon is still in doubt. Jane intends to develop and print them this evening.

And so our life goes on. We retire early. I generally slightly scented from the cold cream of Edith's good-night kiss. Clara, our household staff, too, goes up early, probably looking under her bed before retiring into it. And Jane sits and sews while I make my nightly entry in this Journal; she is, I think, both jealous and faintly suspicious of it!

At ten o'clock or so we let Lock out, and he looks toward the main house and then turns out the gates and into the highroad, where for a half hour or so he chases rabbits and possibly looks for a bear. At ten-thirty he scratches at the door, and we admit him and go up to bed.

Later: I have just had a surprise amounting to shock. Jane finds she has forgotten the black Japanese lantern with a red slide which she uses in the mysterious rites of developing pictures, and suggests that we go to the other house and use the red lamp there.

"But I can bring it here."

"I am through being silly about the other house, William," she says, with



"But I Can Bring It Here."

an air of resolution. "Anyhow, the pantry there is better, and you can sit in the kitchen. Bring a book or something."

She has, poor Jane, very much the air of Helena Lear's kitten the day Jock cornered it and it came out resolutely and looked him in the eye. In effect, Jane is going out to meet her hughaboo and stare it down.

June 29.

Jane is in bed today, and I am not all I might be, although I managed to get an indifferent print or two to Larkin this morning.

It is well enough for cold-blooded and nerveless individuals to speak of fear as a survival of that time when in our savage state we were surrounded by enemies, dangers, and a thousand portents in skies we could not comprehend, and to insist that when knowledge comes in at the door, fear and superstition fly out of the window.

It is only in his head that man is heroic; in the pit of his stomach he is always a coward.

Yet stripped of its trimmings—the empty, echoing house, its reputation and my own private thoughts about its possible tragedy, the incident loses much of its terror; is capable, indeed, of a quite normal explanation.

That is, that Jane either saw some one outside the pantry window, or was the victim of a subjective image of her own producing.

To put the affair in consecutive shape.

At eleven o'clock I had moved the red lamp from the den in the other house to the pantry and there connected it. Jane seemed to be going very well beyond the pantry door, and after a time I ceased the reassuring whistling which I had been affirming my continued presence within, and grew absorbed in a book.

It must have been 11:15 when she called out to me, sharply to know where a cold wind was coming from, and although I felt no such air I closed the kitchen door. It was within a couple of minutes of that, or thereabouts, that I suddenly heard her give a low moan, and the next instant there was the crash of a falling body.

When I opened the pantry door I found her in a dead faint, underneath the window. When she revived, she

maintained that she had seen Uncle Horace.

Her statement runs about as follows: She had not felt particularly uneasy on entering the house, "although I had expected to," she admits. Nor at the beginning of operations in the pantry. The cold air, however, had had a peculiar quality to it; it "froze" her, she says; she felt rigid with it.

And it continued after she heard me close the kitchen door.

This wind, she says, was not only so cold that she called to me, but she had an impression that it was coming from somewhere near at hand, and she seemed to see the curtains blowing out at the window. The lower sash was down, as she could tell by the reflection of the red lamp in it, but she went to the window to see if the upper sash had been lowered.

With the darkness outside, the glass had become a sort of mirror, and she said her own figure in it startled her for a moment. She stood staring at it, when she realized that she was not alone in the room. Clearly reflected, behind and over her right shoulder, was a face.

It disappeared almost immediately, and I have my own private doubts about her recognition of it as Uncle Horace, which I believe is post facto. But I am obliged to admit that Jane saw something, either outside the window and looking in, or the creation of her own excited fancy.

As soon as I could leave her I went outside, but I could find no one there, and this morning I find that my own footprints under the window have entirely obliterated anything else that may have been there.

Jane herself believes it was Uncle Horace, but I cannot find that she received anything more than an indistinct impression of a face. She rather startled me this morning, however, by asking me if I had ever thought that Uncle Horace had not died a natural death.

"Why in the world should I think such a thing?"

But pressed for an explanation she merely said she had heard that the spirits of those who have died violent deaths are more likely to appear than of others who have passed peacefully away; that the desire to acquaint the world with the circumstances of the tragedy is overwhelming!

What seems much more likely is that she has caught from me, with that queer gift of hers, some inkling of my own anxiety.

Larkin's report from the laboratory shows that the stain on the corner of the letter is blood. One lives and learns. Not only does the report state that it is blood, but that it is human blood. Moreover, that it is about a year old and that it is the imprint of a human finger, but is too badly blurred for identification, as it was made while the blood was fresh.

So does science come to the aid of the police today. Truly one lives and learns.

(To Be Continued)

Re-Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:

In accordance with Act No. 351, Public Acts of 1925, Part 2, Chapter 4, there will be a Re-Registration of the Qualified Electors of each Township and City having a population of five thousand or more, or having less than five thousand, if it is considered advisable by the Township Board or Legislative Body, all electors MUST REGISTER ANEW in order to be entitled to vote at the GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION, September 4, 1928, or at any subsequent elections.

Public Notice shall be given in the month of May, in which such Re-Registration is to be had, by posting written or printed notices in at least five of the most conspicuous places in each voting precinct. Such notice shall also name the place or places where and the hours during which applications for registrations may be made. Such registration book shall be open for re-registration, on the first regular day of June and such re-registration, shall be completed on the third Saturday before the next GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is Hereby Given, that in conformity with the law, I, the undersigned City Clerk of said City, will on—

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, A. D. 1928 and every day thereafter except Sundays and legal holidays up to and including

AUGUST 18, A. D. 1928 from 8:00 o'clock a. m., until 8:00 o'clock p. m. central standard time, receive for registration at my Office, the names of all electors who may make personal application to me for such registration.

Dated this 10th day of May A. D. 1928.

OTIS J. SMITH,

Clerk of the City of East Jordan, Michigan.

Early American

John Key was the first child of English parents born within the precincts of Philadelphia. William Penn presented him with a lot in the city. Key lived to be eighty-five years of age.

Money for Pensions

The pension bureau says that no special or separate taxes are made to secure money for pensions. They are paid from the general funds in the treasury of the United States, no matter from what source derived.

Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128

Office Hours:

11:00 to 12:00 a. m.

2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank.

Office Phone—158-J

Residence Phone—158-M

Office hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office OVER BARTLETT'S STORE

East Jordan, Mich.

Phone No. 196.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:

8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

And Evenings.

Phone No. 223

Office Equipped With X-Ray

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Evenings by Appointment.

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

L. R. HARDY

PALMER GRADUATE

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours—Standard Time

1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Evenings—6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

213 MAIN STREET

East Jordan, Michigan

R. G. Watson

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN

Frank Phillips

TONSORIAL ARTIST

When in need of anything in my line

call in and see me.

C. E. Merchant

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

REPAIRING

127 Main St. Upstairs

East Jordan, Michigan.

Silence may be golden, but a good

deal of speech is brazen.

EASES LIFE FOR THE WIFE

Foley Pills diuretic have accom-

plished one great aim—they do make

life easier for tired, nervous, run-

down women, giving back to them

health, strength and enjoyment.

If You Had Started

to save 10% of your income a year ago, or ten years ago, just figure how much you would have today!

Why not look ten years into the future—and then decide to ---

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
HERE TODAY.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

NOTICE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS

At a meeting of the Council of the City of East Jordan held May 7, 1928 a resolution was passed deeming it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish the following named streets and alleys:

That part of North Street lying east of Fourth Street; that part of Fifth and Sixth streets lying between Nicholls street and Division street, and also the alleys in Blocks two, three and five, according to the recorded plat of Nicholls's Fourth Addition to the said City of East Jordan. Therefore, take notice that on the evening of June 18, 1928, at 7:00 o'clock, the council will meet at the council rooms for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed closing of the above named streets and alleys.

Anyone having any objection to urge against the proposed closing of the said streets and alleys will be heard.
Dated May 9, 1928.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

Algonac—Plans for the construction of a 20-foot boardwalk, 1,000 feet long, to border the St. Clair river through Algonac are under way here. The fact that Algonac each year attracts hundreds of wealthy summer resorters and that many valuable homes have been built there, are given as the reasons why the village and the Rotary Club should take this step to provide a boardwalk along the St. Clair river. It is proposed that the walk begin in front of the home of Gar Wood, Detroit motor boat racer, and extend south 1,000 feet.

Lansing—Grading of the new Grand Trunk Right-of-way between Birmingham and Royal Oak probably will begin soon according to an announcement by Kit F. Clardy, assistant attorney-general. The Jones company, which had been engaged to build the disputed Grand Trunk belt line around Pontiac, has \$500,000 worth of equipment ready for immediate use. Save for the grade separations, the right-of-way will be completed this year, according to Clardy. Work will begin at the northern end.

Briefs of the Week

William Sheffles is here visiting friends.

Howard Cook is home from Flint for a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley, a son, May 26th.

Miss Anna Griffin is home from Flint for a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shanquet a son, May 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, a daughter—Gloria Joyce—May 27.

Ira S. Foote who underwent an operation at a Grand Rapids hospital recently, has returned home.

James Davis was here from Detroit this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard have moved to Grand Rapids, where Mr. Shepard has employment.

Miss Doris Fuller was home from Ann Arbor this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

Lyle Jepson of Flint is visiting at the home of Mrs. Stanton Gregory, and renewing former acquaintances.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman who underwent an operation at the Charlevoix hospital, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and children were here this week from Flint for a visit with friends and relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker at Alexander, New York, a son, Clarence Delbert Jr., May 3rd. They were former residents of East Jordan.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was at McBain, Monday, on Church business, and on Tuesday he was at Mackinaw City at an ordination and installation service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murkey of Manistee visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead over the week end. Mrs. Murkey was formerly Gladys Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Donaldson and family of Petoskey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols.

Vernon D. Barnett of the Peoples State Savings Bank of this city, was at Jackson last week Wednesday to attend a convention of the National Union Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wanegar and two children, and Mr. Wanegar's sister, Miss Eleanor, and Miss Denelda Jennings of Ludington were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Murray, aged 67 years, a resident of Echo township for over 50 years, died at her home Tuesday morning, May 29th, following a few days' illness from a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the South Arm Grange Hall. Interment at Jones cemetery. Further particulars will be published next week.

Owing to Chase S. Osborne's cancellation of his engagement to deliver the East Jordan High School Commencement address and the necessity of securing another speaker this week, it has been found necessary to change the date of Commencement to Wednesday evening, June 6th. Class Day will be held Tuesday, and Baccalaureate, as usual, next Sunday evening.

Michigan as landlord of several thousands of acres of homestead lands now stands to receive considerable money because of its foresight-ness. Much of the land sold since 1909, on which the State maintained mineral rights, recently has been leased to private concerns for gas and oil operations, according to the conservation commission. Leases drawn by the Attorney General provide that the State shall receive royalties of one-eighth on all gas and oil found on the leased land.

Four members of a crew of the rum ship which was seized in the Straits of Mackinac last week with a liquor cargo valued at more than \$250,000 stood mute when arraigned before J. Stanley Hurd, U. S. Commissioner at Detroit, charged with smuggling. Bail for the Master of the vessel, Harris Jones, of Detroit, and J. C. O'Connor, first mate, of Manitowac, Wis., was set at \$7,500 each. Wayne Jessop, second mate, of Windsor, Ont., and Edward Houghton, third mate, Sandwich, Ont., were released on \$4,000 bond each. Three deck hands, all of Windsor, were not named in the warrants, but were held as witnesses.

The treasury is empty and the city of St. Joseph faces the possibility of having to issue script in payment of its bills unless it is able to speed the sale of paving warrants that have been placed on the market, city council members were told at a recent meeting. The situation is such that Mayor L. A. King has instructed City Clerk, James R. Stone to issue no other warrants except for labor until the money is in the bank. The finance committee has been empowered to renew the city's notes at the bank and to borrow necessary funds to meet actual operating expenses pending the adoption of the appropriation ordinance for the next fiscal year.

Mrs. George Ward of Lansing was here this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hipp and family of Flint spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and Miss Rebecca Painter spent Sunday at Rapid City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith and family of Grand Rapids were East Jordan visitors recently.

Mrs. Flora McColman, who has been here visiting relatives, returned to Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilson of Flint are here visiting at the home of her brother, Robert Evans.

Mrs. J. W. Greenman and family of Flint are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson, Friday afternoon, June 8th, with Mrs. Chris Holstad assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, who have been spending the winter months in the South, returned to their summer home near East Jordan, Tuesday.

If you need money for any worthy purpose you can borrow it on your automobile from the Fidelity Corporation of Michigan, Peoples State Savings Bank Building, East Jordan, Michigan, and repay it in monthly installments. adv.

Captain Ernest A. Reed, in charge of the Salvation Army operations in Traverse City for some time was dismissed from that organization last week, after confessing to other Army officers his guilt on a serious charge. He pleaded guilty before Judge Gilbert in Circuit Court, Friday last, and was given a sentence of one year at Ionia.



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

Sunday, June 3, 1928.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Union Baccalaureate Service at the High School. Sermon theme: "The Tragedy and the Glory of Youth."

First M. E. Church
Victor J. Hufon, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:30 p. m.—Union Baccalaureate Service at High School Auditorium. Sermon theme: "The Tragedy and Glory of Youth," by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Latter Day Saints Church
Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:10 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m., Friday—Religio.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Church of God
Standard Time.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.
Fast Time
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—General Service.
8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Looked Like Pleasantry
Two Ohio policemen have been exonerated in failing to terminate a restaurant disturbance because the principals talked in Greek and the policemen were unable to tell whether they were angry or merely exchanging compliments.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

America's Debt to France
France, which before 1778 had aided the United States both with loans of money and of men, in February of that year openly espoused the cause of America and entered into a treaty of alliance.

Bell Covers for Plants
In a vegetable garden in England bell-shaped glass covers are used, one for each plant. They are more successful in most respects than hotbeds and no permanent structure is needed.

QUICK ASSETS

Quick assets is one of the items every business concern desires. It is one of the assets every bank must have. To each individual it means aid in times of unexpected need.

The balance upon your accounts at this bank are quick assets. See that they are of good size always. It is a protection you should demand.

Start a systematic savings account at this safe State Bank. Accumulate for your needs.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Appropriate

Entering the music shop, the elderly lady inquired for a piece entitled "The English Summer." The clerk, after searching in vain for the piece, offered her a manuscript, saying that was the nearest he had. It was entitled, "One Fine Day."

Drafts on Posterity

The drafts which true genius draws upon posterity, although they may not always be honored as soon as they are due, are sure to be paid with compound interest in the end.—Colton.

Beavers' Preferences

Aspen or poplar and cottonwood trees are the beavers' preferred food and building material. They prefer to work on small or medium-sized trees, but have been known to fell a balsam tree 46 inches in diameter.

Aurora Borealis

Dr. Carl Stormer, a Swedish scientist, has made a special study of the aurora borealis and one of these demonstrations which he observed was from 300 to 600 miles above the earth. Some of these rays of light shot out so far that they were illuminated by the light of the sun, which was far below the horizon at the time. His investigations may result in some additional information about the nature of the atmosphere at points far above the earth.

Rattlesnake Family

There are some 13 species of rattlesnake in the United States and the majority of these are found in the Southwest, five of them in southern California. The most common and also the most widely distributed of these is the Pacific rattlesnake, Crotalus oregonus, found from sea level to over 9,000 feet elevation.

TEMPLE THEATRE

PRESENTS

SATURDAY June 2

Viola Dana and Ralph Graves in

"THAT CERTAIN THING"

A comedy of the ups and downs of city life.

Our Gang Comedy—"Love My Dog"

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY June 3-4

"THE WIZARD"

With Edmund Lowe

Mystery and Romance—Thrills and Comedy

2nd Collegians—"The Winning Five."

Pathe News.

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

Buffalo Bill Jr., in

"THE INTERFERING GENT"

Chapter 4—"THE MASKED MENACE"

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. June 6-7-8

RAMON NOVARRO, the Star of "Ben Hur" in

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

Featuring Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence. A mighty romance of strong men of the sea and a love stronger than death.

Aesops Fables

Pathe News

Admission—10c and 25c

When Summer Comes

Organdies are one of the leading fabrics, white, or colors.

What about a "Wash Flannel" 36 inch wide for \$1.00? Just right for summer Suits, or Child's Coat. Dress Skirts, to close out, at 98c. Middies, Misses and Ladies—\$1.25 each, making a sport suit very pretty and very reasonable.

SHOES—25c the pair.

It's almost time to decide on some

Gift For The Graduate



For Girls—There is nothing more appreciated than something in—

Silk Underwear Gowns Slips Hose
Bloomers Teddies Dresses

All prices, and a splendid selection of colors.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Women and Financial Matters

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAD a request not long ago from the secretary of some philanthropically inclined organization asking me to act on a committee for the education of women in financial matters. I felt as much complimented as did the indigent colored man who was asked to change a ten dollar bill, but I asked myself why women more than men should need special education in such matters, and further why I should be run in to broadcast such education.

I have heard it said that doctors, lawyers, teachers, and professional men generally are the first to snap at get-rich-quick schemes, and know the least about safe and conservative investments. Are women any worse than we are? It may be. Possibly they are more ambitious, more creditulous, more anxious to get on rapidly, less experienced in business matters.

I quote the following from a recent publication without being responsible for its dependability:

"The better business bureaus estimate that through the purchase of worthless securities the women of this country will lose over \$700,000,000 during 1928. This enormous sum is but a small portion of the total that will be lost by women during the same period in real estate, unsound business ventures, etc. Insurance companies report that 90 per cent of estates over \$5,000 left to women are dissipated within seven years of receipt."

There must be a reason for this unfortunate situation if it is true, and if it is I cannot believe that it is attributable to the fact that women are more extravagant than men, that they are less shrewd or that they take risks more recklessly. I believe it can be explained for the most part from the fact that few women, married or single, are trained in financial matters, are given much chance to handle money or to invest it, and when in middle life or later this responsibility is forced upon them it finds them ignorant of how best to assume that responsibility. Instead of going to some one who could set them right, they are ashamed to acknowledge their inexperience and so take the advice of those unscrupulous acquaintances who give it for their own profit without being asked.

Fathers should train their daughters in the management and investment of money. Husbands should let their wives know something of business matters. They catch on very quickly. I discover, and will shortly, if they get a good start, be able to give you advice that it would be quite wise to listen to.

A friend of mine, seventy years old or so, died a few years ago and left his wife a comfortable fortune in well invested bonds. She was as ignorant as a child, however. He had never told her anything. When a bond was called she thought some one was trying to cheat her or that she was likely to lose her money. A reinvestment in securities above par was inconceivable to her. She was saved only by the fact that the executor of her husband's estate was honest and patient and firm. It is because so many women have husbands or fathers who keep them ignorant of financial matters that so many women go into bankruptcy when they are forced to manage their own affairs.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Labor Queen



Senorita Luz Guzman Gavira, a popular Mexican beauty, who was chosen "Labor Queen of Mexico" by representatives of different labor organizations at a monster celebration held in Mexico City.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Asbestos

Asbestos is a mineral. It is found in many parts of the world, though we get the great quantities from Quebec in Canada. Its fire-resisting qualities were known to the ancients who made from it shrouds for bodies to be burned on the funeral pyre. It is also useful for its long wearing qualities.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Thirty-Two Points

There are 32 points of the compass.

Milan—During a severe electrical storm recently the Milan high school belfry was struck by lightning and badly shattered. No one was in the school building.

Lansing—Contracts for enlarging the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Howell at a cost of \$385,000 have been awarded by the state administrative board. Work will be started immediately.

Saginaw—Dr. Phillip C. Callahan, a member of the Detroit city council, was elected district governor of the Lions clubs of lower Michigan at the closing session of the organization's convention here recently. Battle Creek was chosen for the 1929 meeting.

Munising—Harry Smith, 28 years old, an electric welder employed by the Lake Shore Engine works, of Marquette, was found dead in a Munising hotel boiler recently. He was welding a patch on the boiler and is believed to have been electrocuted. He formerly lived in Jackson, where his mother and other relatives reside.

Traverse City—Butter fat production champions were announced recently at Chicago by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Michigan's champion junior 3-year-old cow is Traverse Sylvia Ryma, owned by the state hospital here. She produced 684.76 pounds of butter fat from 20,291.5 pounds of milk in 305 days.

Muskegon—A new record of 56 hours of fog was set at Muskegon recently. The fog bank gathered over Lake Michigan at the Muskegon harbor entrance. According to coast guards at the Port Sherman station, the duration of the fog was the longest ever recorded there, the previous having been 28 hours. No harm was done to shipping.

Detroit—Swallowing a toy balloon caused the death of 3-year-old Elizabeth Marie Gruenwald, who was strangled, a post mortem examination by a physician disclosed. The little girl was playing in the back yard of her home, when she ran into the house gasping for breath. A fire department rescue company pump-ster failed to save her life.

Fremont—The Newaygo county road commission has advertised for bids on four and one-half miles of road and two bridges to be built this summer. All are to be nine-foot gravel roads. The two bridges are both to be built over the Rogue river in Grant township, one of them having a 22-foot span. With the letting of these pieces the county road commission will have all of its projects for this year under construction.

Sault Ste. Marie—A record-breaking batch of fry will start its journey to the rivers and lakes in the Soo territory for planting soon, according to M. J. DeBoer, overseer at the state fish hatchery here. A total of 17,000,000 fry will be planted. There are 12,000,000 white fish hatching in the plant and about 4,000,000 lake trout. The brook trout number a million. The services of coast guard boats will probably be asked to help plant the lake fish.

Lansing—A suit by the State to compel Lansing to cease pollution of the Grand River and to erect a sewage plant will be dismissed if the Lansing council adopts the proposal which State officials accepted from the city at a conference recently. The case was to have been a test of the legislation passed last year to stop river pollution in Michigan. The agreement is seen as a victory for the State as its requirements have been met by the city.

Petoskey—His gasoline-soaked clothing ignited when a companion, attempting to shut off the flow of the liquid, caused a backfire of the engine, Dwight Follet, 60 years old, of Traverse City, was burned fatally as he lay beneath a gravel truck which had overturned. Follet, a member of a road construction gang, was caught under the heavy vehicle, driven by Thorman Houghton, as a fat fire caused it to run into a ditch about a mile west of Mackinaw City.

East Lansing—Resignation of Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield as president of Michigan State college, effective at once, was accepted by the state board of agriculture in executive session here recently. His salary will be continued until January 1, 1929. R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture, who has served as acting president during the past three months, was made president of the college. The board extended the retiring president "best wishes for future success and appreciation of his services rendered here."

Lansing—Field men from the department of conservation are now in Alger county to start this year's work on the 40-year task of making a land economic survey of Michigan. It is hoped to complete the survey of Alger and start work on Iron county before snow. The survey was started in 1922 and has progressed at the rate of two counties a year. The work is completed in Charlevoix, Ogemaw, Antrim, Roscommon, Alpena, Menominee, Chippewa, Crawford, and Kalkaska counties. It is the most extensive survey ever undertaken in this country.

Buchanan—Considerable replanting of mint has been necessary in the mint district of Berrien county, due to exposure of the roots to freezing during the past winter, according to George Kool, Gallien township mint farmer. Kool lost 10 of his 40 acres, and large growers lost as much as 100 acres. The district comprising southwestern Michigan and north western Indiana, which Berrien county centers, is the greatest mint growing section in the world, producing about 75 per cent of the product.

Displays Unusual Chic



The dipped-in-the-back line, so characteristic of today's smartest fashions. Is used to achieve unusual chic in this interesting sports cape ensemble worn by Renee Adoree, heroine of "The Cossacks."

It is fashioned of gray kasha and combined with pale green flat crepe. The cape is trimmed with a throw of the flat crepe and the blouse is of the same material.

The two-piece frock may be worn without the cape. A hat of the same shade as the ensemble is worn with it.

This ensemble not only makes an ideal costume for town wear, but it is a chic resort costume as well.

Millionaire Grid Player



The photograph shows Fred Miller, captain of the Notre Dame football team of 1928, who is the millionaire member of the Knute Rockne Olympic and European tour which the famous coach is conducting the coming summer. The football which Rockne's overseas team will display is bound to astound the Europeans who have probably never seen such speed in either football or rugby.

Raymonde Allain



Mlle. Raymonde Allain, who was chosen as the prettiest girl in all France to represent her country at the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas.

Did Great Work

Dr. Lucien Howe was responsible for the first law on preventing ophthalmia neonatorum, the Howe law, passed in 1890 in New York state. Similar laws making it obligatory for midwives, doctors, and nurses to report promptly all cases of ophthalmia neonatorum observed and a law requiring the use of prophylactic drops in the eyes of all newborn babies have since been enacted in almost every state in the Union.

Poet in Deep Grave

Shakespeare's grave in the little church at Stratford was dug 17 feet below the pavement of the chancel.

Paradoxical

If a home is happy, everyone living in it does a lot of things he doesn't want to do.—Hillsboro News.

WHEN THE URGE IS ON

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

PRESTON is at the head of an organization whose members are not doing well. In fact they are doing very ill and bid fair, if they do not improve, to bring up at the lower end of the list of similar groups.

"What do you think is the matter with our boys?" he asks me. "They certainly aren't dumber than the other fellows; they've had just as good training, and our house is just as well suited to study as are the other houses, where the fellows are getting on much better. We would like to have good grades."

The explanation was quite easy. They didn't have the urge. They saw no especial reason for doing well. They were not pushing themselves mentally to reach any particular goal. They were not trying their best.

Most people will recall that ten years ago or so when young fellows were preparing themselves to enter the active service, how quickly they got ready. In some of the more technical branches of the service where a knowledge of mathematics and mechanics was necessary men did in three months what it would ordinarily have taken them a year or more to accomplish. They were eager to make the necessary preparation; they held their minds to the work in hand; the urge to reach a certain perfection of accomplishment was on them, and we all marveled at what they were able to do in a surprisingly short period to do. It was equally true in all branches of military preparation, we learned. When we push ourselves to the utmost we can go far in an amazingly short time.

The speaker at church this morning has traveled frequently in Palestine, and he was telling us of a long walk he and a companion had taken—41 miles it was in all, I believe, there and back—from Jerusalem to the supposed seat of the ancient Emmaus toward which the two disciples were trudging after the crucifixion, when Jesus joined himself to them. It was an exhausting walk through a burning sun for the most part, over roads indescribably rough and up and down hills which tried the strength and left the travelers weak. Twelve hours they were in making the journey, and they wasted no time and even rode a part of the way.

"How quickly can a native do it?" the speaker asked a friend, for he had heard something of the speed and endurance of the Hittite Arabians.

"Well," his friend replied, "it depends on the situation. At a critical time when urged by necessity in half the time or less than it took you. When the urge is on, one can go fast."

Two days and a half, when mounted on camels, the speaker said, it took him and his friends to traverse the distance between Thor and Jerusalem, and yet a native on foot described the distance in 24 hours, but he, of course, was in a hurry and urged on by impending calamity.

If Preston's companions only wanted badly to do so, they could easily head the list.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Chalk Once Animals

Can you believe that the chalk with which you write on the blackboard or slate is made of the remains of living creatures? This is true. It is the calcium carbonate from the bodies of tiny animals that once lived in the sea. This substance drifted to the ocean bed and, piling up, formed the chalk cliffs.

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It is sometimes easier to step into another man's shoes than it is to walk in them.



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(Indiana)

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Era of Coal Formation

The prehistoric era during which coal was formed was cold, and not humid and hot as has been believed, a geologist has concluded.

Ancient Medical Lore

The oldest medical book in existence is an Egyptian papyrus of 1,600 B. C., which has been translated into a book of about 600 pages.

