

# Charlevoix County Herald

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## Junior High Tournament

### BOYNE CITY WINS CUP. EAST JORDAN PLAYED WELL.

The Junior High School Basketball Tournament proved to be a decided success. Large delegations from Boyne City and Charlevoix were present at the games. And altogether there were 500 paid admissions. The drawings for the Tournament were made just before the games began. Boyne City drew Alba, East Jordan-Charlevoix.

Boyne had very little difficulty in taking Alba into camp. The boys from the potato town are large enough but lack experience and to say that Boyne City has a first-class basketball Junior High team is putting it mild. A runt of a youngster by the name of Bill White proceeded to chalk up two or three baskets before the crowd or Alba realized what it was all about. It wasn't any time before his brother—Ham broke into the limelight and after the White Brothers got going, the game was practically over. Score ended 30-10. Strickland and Anderson starred for Alba. O'Hara and Turcott played a fine defense game for Boyne.

East Jordan played the second game of the Tournament with Charlevoix and this proved to be a real basketball game. East Jordan got the jump on Charlevoix and the first quarter ended 6-5. But it was anybody's game up to the third quarter when East Jordan pulled away and sewed the game up. Score at that time read about 22-12. Charlevoix making three baskets in the fourth quarter within the last few minutes to play, bringing the final score 25-18. East Jordan showed real team work and really out-classed Charlevoix more than the score would indicate. Archie Griffin at Center got the jump through most of the game and sunk some beautiful baskets—proving an outstanding star in this game—followed closely by Lorraine at Forward whose floor-work was exceptionally good and the work of James Addis at Guard showed up well as he made two or three very fine baskets. Hayes played a steady, strong Guard. Somerville was also strong on defense. Bill Malpass and Rex Crawford were in the game for a short time and certainly showed they were comers. Surprised the crowd and opponents by their quickness and speed. For Charlevoix, Carlton Ikens played well at Forward as did Smith at Center. Ikens tossed in some surprising fine baskets. The all around strength of the East Jordan team proved to be too much for them.

In the evening a very fine band concert by Mr. TerWee and the High School Band preceded the evening's entertainment. The band played two or three of the numbers to be used in the Northern District Musical Contest at Traverse City, April 12-13. Charlevoix and Alba started out playing rather ragged basketball and Alba was greatly outclassed in the first half. Score ending 9-1 in favor of Charlevoix. The third quarter ended 11-1. In the last quarter Alba did not look like the same team and outplayed Charlevoix 6-2, showing that a little stage fright as stated before and lack of experience handicapped this fine little team from Alba. Charlevoix winning the consolation 13-7.

Much excitement reigned in the opening of the championship game between Boyne and East Jordan. First quarter ended 6-2 in favor of Boyne City. East Jordan seemed to be able to hold them on practically even terms, in fact it looked very much as though they more than held their own. Archie Griffin got the jump time after time in the first quarter until the heavy Boyne boys noticed that by getting on each side of center that they could get the ball from the shorter East Jordan men by simply holding it out of their reach. Perhaps East Jordan showed as much or even more team work than Boyne City. But it wasn't long before Boyne City showed that their size was going to spell defeat for the locals. The local Junior High boys are well balanced—short and stocky, but the boys from Boyne would average a good head taller and had a great advantage. However this same combination that showed to advantage in the afternoon—Bill and Ham White got busy and proved to be a classy pair, sewing up the game in the third quarter as they played. Final score being 30-11. The same boys in East Jordan team played well considering their size. They were simply out-classed physically—which however, takes nothing from the Boyne City Junior High School team which would give any High School team a real battle on the court. Turcott and O'Hara played well but we all will have to admit that the class of the Tournament were Ham and Bill White. Ham White showed up the best in this game. Threw baskets from any angle and all distances and surely is a real prospect for the Boyne City High School team in the very near future. For a number of years these two boys have tossed baskets through the hoop out in their father's barn and from all they did at

## CLUB LEADERS VISIT COUNTY

G. A. Thorpe and Miss Sylvia Wixson, Club Leaders from M. S. C. spent the two days of March 21st and 22nd in visiting the thirteen Clothing, Handicraft, and Hot Lunch Clubs that have operated this winter.

There are at present five Boy's Clubs, six Sewing Clubs and two Hot Lunch Clubs that are finishing their respective projects. They are already making plans for the Achievement days, at which time the best boy or girl is selected from each Club, who is named the local champion.

The above indicated Clubs were organized last November and have been faithfully completing the articles necessary, as well as the reports and stories and will finish their projects the 1st of May.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## "Better Yards" Contest

### ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE IN BY APRIL 15.

As announced last week, plans are going forward for the Better Yards contest. There are a great variety of different things to be considered, so it is necessary to make haste slowly until all details can be arranged. This, while not the first contest of its kind that has been put on—is the first of its kind that has been promoted in this vicinity and in order to be certain that all details will be satisfactory it is necessary to work them out rather carefully.

However there are some new decisions that have been made that will interest everyone who plans to enter the Contest.

1. All entries should be in by April 15 in order that the Judges can make their first visit before any planting has been done—contest will close Sept. 1st.

2. Two visits of the Judges will be necessary, one at the beginning of the contest and one at the end.

3. The contest is open to both renters and owners.

4. Kodak picture will be taken of each home April 15 and another series of photographs Sept. 1—to show improvement made during the contest.

The Judges are being considered and will be announced later. Watch next week's paper for more information.

"You Win If You Lose."

the local Junior High School Tournament they got results. A good hint to some of our own basketball men.

Griffin, Lorraine, Addis and Hayes all played exceptionally well considering the handicap in size and East Jordan has no sob story to offer. They lost to a better all-around team. Congratulations to Boyne! We are glad to see them carry the cup home with them. All of the teams proved to be made up of real sportsmen as well as the managers and coach of each team. Our only regret is that we did not know there was as great an interest for this kind of Tournament for we had calls from four or five other teams, wanting to play in the Tournament. Harbor Springs called just the day before the Tournament to play if they could.

The boys and girls from each of the towns mentioned had a lot of spirit and yelling. Not the least feature of the local organization was the college-dressed yell masters who did their stunt to the queen's taste, handling the yelling like a couple Sully Sullivan's, (Michigan's famous yell master of locomotive yell fame)—Billy Porter and Bobbie Joyn. Pretty good hint for even the High School leaders.

Tex Beuchen of Vanderbilt handled all of the games in a magnificent fashion and is one of the best Referees in Northern Michigan. \$100.00 was taken in at the games, paying all expenses, including referee fee and making it possible for every team to make eight or ten dollars for their own treasury.

## Chaddock District Nutrition Club

Chaddock District Nutrition Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Shepard at one o'clock, March 20th. Seven members and one visitor were present.

Sandwich making was demonstrated, discussed and served with cocoa. This meeting concludes this series of the Nutrition project.

It is expected Home Decorations will be the next project to be taken up. Hope everyone interested will attend the first and all meetings thereby being personally benefited as well as the class as a whole, as more intelligent discussions result from a full attendance.—Belle Hott, Sec'y.

The smaller the fish the more it strains the veracity of the fisherman.

## Persia Steps Out



## State News in Brief

**Kent City**—The body of Oxel Anderson, 40-year-old farmer who resided between here and Sparta, was found hanging in his barn by his wife.

**Monroe**—Harold Duvall, 12 years old, son of E. Duvall, Second street, Monroe, was seriously injured by explosion of a dynamite cap he had picked up on the street. Three of his fingers were blown off.

**Muskegon**—A 1,500 barrel oil well which came in a few weeks ago, spraying oil over fields for many rods around, has ceased its flow. The flow stopped after a new well, shooting 6,000 barrels a day, came in.

**Pentwater**—Flames which burst out in a Greyhound bus here were extinguished by the Pentwater fire department. The top, upholstery and windows were destroyed. The driver said the fire started from a passenger smoking.

**Lansing**—Members of the legislature have taken steps to legalize the eating of Thanksgiving dinners. In amending the law relating to holidays to eliminate primary election days, the senate discovered that Thanksgiving day was set apart as a day of "fasting, prayer and thanksgiving." An amendment by Senator Seymour H. Person of Lansing, was adopted to change the word "fasting" to "feasting."

**Mt. Clemens**—A muskellunge weighing 31 pounds, measuring 52 inches in length, was taken recently in Lake St. Clair, three miles off shore, by Charles Trost, of Mt. Clemens. As muskellunge run this is a sizable specimen and proves that the tiger of the water still is to be found in the southern waters of the state. The fish was speared through the ice and was lured to the kill by a 15-inch wooden sucker minnow.

**Leslie**—Approval has been given by the interstate commerce commission at Washington, to the acquisition by the Michigan Bell telephone company of the properties of the Leslie Home Telephone company, in Ingham and Jackson counties. The Michigan utility

ties commission had previously approved the proposition as being in the public interest and there was no objection here from any source. Purchase price is \$23,000.

**Mt. Clemens**—A line of 85 years spent entirely on two farms within five miles of each other, was closed here with the death of Mrs. Mandama Wood, widow of Ira Wood, of Davis. Mrs. Wood was born on the Werner farm, 13 miles northwest of Mt. Clemens, and when she was married moved to the place where she lived at the time of her death. It is believed that she never traveled outside of Macomb county. Wood died in 1901.

**Traverse City**—In a resolution stating that "it becomes increasingly evident that there is little prospect for any early relief of congested conditions in the institutions," the state hospital commission recommended at its meeting here recently, that superintendents of the Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Newberry and Traverse City hospitals for the insane accept no more patients except to fill vacancies created by death, parole or discharge.

**Grand Rapids**—Opening prices on maple syrup and sugar of the 1929 run are slightly lower than quotations at the beginning of the season a year ago. The first maple sugar of the season sold at 40 cents a pound, compared with 50 cents a year ago, while first sales of maple syrup in the country were made at \$2.75 a gallon compared with \$3 a year ago. The lower quotations reflect the carryover of 1928 syrup and the prospect of a long production this year.

**Ionia**—Plans for release of more than 300 prisoners on temporary parole from the Michigan State Reformatory here so they can work in the road camps have been started by Warren Charles Shean. This would give the institution needed relief from the overcrowded conditions there. The men would be distributed about this section, 200 going to Orleans for work on M-42 and M-43 pavements. Sixty will be at Muir, on M-21, paving, and another 60 at Lowell, on the Low-ada stretch.

A man's nerve often makes a coward of him when he sees a dentist's sign.

Every girl knows at least a score of men, any of whom she could have married—had she asked them.

## ELIAS W. GILES DIES AT MUSKEGON

Elias W. Giles passed away at Muskegon Heights, Tuesday morning, March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles left here in January to spend the balance of the winter with their daughter, Miss Laura. He had been ill for some time. Their son Enoch, and Junior were with him at the time of his death. Mrs. Giles left here Wednesday to attend the funeral.

Funeral services were held at Muskegon Heights, Thursday afternoon with burial at that place. Further particulars will be published next week.

## With The State Legislature

### MORE BILLS BEING DISPOSED OF THAN ARE INTRODUCED.

Michigan Press Association, Lansing Bureau, March 22, 1929.

There are encouraging features this week, in that more bills are going through the legislative mill than are being introduced and that legislators are working with a more grim determination to get things done than hitherto, which augurs well for the immediate future.

Nothing very definite has as yet been done toward getting taxation and financial matters threshed out, but the committees are gradually eliminating plans which are more or less visionary. Sentiment is apparently crystallizing in both branches toward settling the vexed matter either by straight taxation or by the making of a mill tax for the hospital program, and there is little doubt that either method, if decided upon by the taxation committees and brought before the legislators would find its way to the governor's desk with the utmost possible dispatch.

The amendment and passage of the Cuthbertson bill by the Senate Thursday was marked by bitter attack on the anti-saloon league by Senator Herbert J. Rushton, who asserted vociferously that the anti-saloon league is in the same class with the bootleggers, for both are profiting by prohibition. He claimed that while the rank and file of the members of the anti-saloon league are not fanatics, its leaders are and that they are a menace to good legislation. That they have tried to intimidate the courts by threats of placing members on guard in the court rooms to pass on the rulings of judges. That they have held up and impeded legislation during the present and past sessions and that it is time their methods were frowned upon. The Senate by unanimous vote passed the Cuthbertson bill as amended, which takes liquor violations out of the mandatory life sentence class, but does not put even more teeth in other ways into liquor laws. Whether the House will concur in the Senate amendments to the bill is an open question, as the bill when it left the House still carried the mandatory life sentence for bootleggers, moonshiners and rum runners.

Lobbyists are working hard among the members for the Harnly bill legalizing the reading of the Bible in the public schools, which has been a matter of much controversy and of public hearings. Much interest is taken among the farming communities of the State in the McNitt potato grading bill, which passed the House Thursday and has gone to the Senate. The bill is supported by the farm bureau and other farm organizations and provides for a careful grading and labeling of Michigan potatoes.

Printers will have to watch their step pretty carefully if a bill introduced by Rep. Fred Wade of Saugatuck goes through. This is a bill providing for uniform text books and contains a provision for printing the books at the State prison. We understand there are no printers in that institution, so if the bill passes it will be up to the sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys to produce enough printers to supply the demand for this work. Heaven help the printers.

Rep. Milton Palmer of Detroit has introduced a bill in accord with Governor Green's proposal for consolidation or merging of counties in the State. This would give counties opportunity to merge if they so desire, the object being to cut down county expenses. The House Monday night passed the Darin bill providing for the retirement of supreme court judges at the age of 70, at half pay, but provides that they may be called upon for extra service. At the same session, a bill was passed raising the salaries of judges of the supreme court from \$10,000 per year to \$12,000. The bill was given immediate effect, so that the judges elected this spring may have the benefit of the increase, but the other members will have to struggle along on the present salary, as no raise in pay can take effect during the current term for which a judge is elected.

## To Finance Potato Club

### EAST JORDAN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB BACK PROJECT.

At a meeting held in East Jordan last Thursday night, March 21st, plans were perfected for the organization of a Potato Club by members of the East Jordan Business Men's Club and the parents of interested boys and girls.

P. G. Lundin, Potato Club Leader, from Michigan State College was present and outlined in detail the method of organization, manner of carrying on the project, and the objects in view.

The Club will operate under a senior and junior partnership with a business man from East Jordan acting as senior partner and the boy or girl club member from the rural districts as the junior partner. Each senior partner will back the club member to the extent of signing a note for \$20.00 which will purchase sufficient certified seed, fertilizer, corrosive sublimate for seed treatment and spray materials to care for a one-half acre plot. This will give the boy or girl everything necessary for high quality production potatoes. When the potatoes are sold, each boy or girl will pay his or her debt owed from the sale of potatoes, and in addition should make a clear profit of from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

The senior members will visit the boy's field of potatoes several times during the year and will put on a potato show and big banquet at the end of the year.

If you have a boy or girl who is interested in this project, see any member of East Jordan Business Men's Club, Henry Wylie, E. J. H. S. Agr'l teacher, or your County Agent and we will be glad to explain the project in detail.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

Drunken hunters and others carrying firearms while intoxicated will face a possible fine of \$100 and also a jail sentence under a bill introduced by Senator Conlon. The bill has been reported out and will undoubtedly have clear sailing.

Rep. Frye sponsors a bill raising the salary of the Governor to \$10,000 and the attorney general to \$7,500. He wants to make it possible for poor men to hold such offices.

Rep. Thomas proposes a bill to make partnerships and firms doing business under a trade name to pay a license fee of \$10 per year.

Rep. Bartlett proposes an amendment to the teachers' pension bill providing for repayment to teachers wishing to retire before pension age of one-half of the amount they have paid into the fund, or of a similar amount to heirs in case of the death of the teacher.

Rep. Johnson of Greenville has introduced a bill in the House for an increase of the gas tax to 5 cents. Under provisions of the bill a split of 20% of the tax would go to the counties, 10% to the cities and villages and 10% to the townships. Under the 3-cent tax the townships get no split, while the cities and villages get \$2,000 per mile for maintenance.

The Culver bill, providing for a tax on malt and malt extracts was approved by committee of the whole in the House and was advanced to third reading. Sale for "medicinal use" is exempted from the tax. So the home brewers will have to make "medicine" instead of home brew, if the bill goes through, or pay more for the "makings."

A proposition is brewing for legislation which will give title to relict lands to the owners of water front property. At present these lands go to the State when water recedes, making a real hardship to owners of water front property.

## To the Voters of Jordan Township

I wish to thank the voters of Jordan Township for the support I received at the recent Township Caucus.

Owing to the law prohibiting township treasurers from holding office for more than two consecutive terms, I will not be a candidate at the Spring election next Monday.

adv. 13x1 EARL GOULD

## FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone.

Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

## King's Son Hunts Big Game



King's son, the duke of Gloucester, (right) on a motor trolley on the London railway, near Dodoma, during his recent hunting expedition in the wilds of East Africa. On the left is a railway official.



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**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Miss Dorothy Griffin of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. Thomas and other friends this week.

Earl Gould is acting as substitute on Route 1, as our mail man is having a vacation.

Mrs. Boggs of Bellaire and Mrs. Lance Kemp visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Kiser last Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Thomas and children spent the week end at Charlevoix with friends.

George Green, Dale Kiser and Gabriel Thomas drove to Petoskey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark went to Muskegon and other points for a visit with friends and relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Wilber Spidle and Mrs. Frank Kiser went to Petoskey last Saturday and returned Sunday evening, and while there had the privilege of hearing some Missionaries from Shanghai, China, who has been in China for 12 years.

Charles Moores of Central Lake took dinner at the Frank Kiser home Wednesday.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Wetzel went to Cheboygan Monday, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and two children, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Ellen and Lloyd, arrived Saturday from Big Rapids, where the young people have just completed courses at Ferris Institute. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Ellen returned Sunday to their teaching duties, and Lloyd will remain on the farm to assist his cousin, Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and family spent Sunday at the Batterbee home.

Miss Martha Wagbo, who is teaching at Rockford is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagbo. Miss Wagbo spent Tuesday at the Vance home and also called on Mrs. J. Hawley.

Vernon Vance reports a dozen fine lambs added to his flock this week.

Melvin Clute purchased four head of young cattle from Vernon Vance, Tuesday.

Mr. Hayward is still on the sick list. April 5th is the date set for our next Community meeting. Program in charge of Andrew Fisher. Rev. James Leitch of East Jordan will be the speaker, and we are hoping a large number will be present to hear him speak and sing. Everyone invited to join in the good time.

(Delayed Correspondence)

A good-sized crowd attended our Community Meeting Friday, March 1 to enjoy the program planned by Mrs. Batterbee, and the talk by Supt. Duncanson. The children enjoyed Mr. Duncanson's memories of his boyhood and we are sure the grown-ups did as much. He gave us some very interesting data on consolidation and there was a lively discussion of its practicability both pro and con.

Tuesday, March 12th ten ladies surprised Mrs. John Hawley, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Gertrude Bennett was to enjoy her birthday the following day so the ladies presented each with an appropriate gift. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, a birthday cake with (?) candles being the centerpiece. Everyone enjoyed the day and left late in the afternoon wishing Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Bennett many more happy birthdays.

Anson-Hayward was quite badly hurt by falling from a sleigh recently. Ruth Jubb has been quite sick with the "flu," but is improving.

Denzil Wilson's were recent callers at the Sam Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance report a very enjoyable day March 4 viewing the Inaugural ceremony from a third story window.

The Community Club met at the Bennett schoolhouse Saturday evening, March 16th. Miss Patrick had charge of the program and a good crowd was in attendance. Mrs. Elmer Murray was appointed to plan the program for the next meeting and it was voted to invite our new County Agent, K. Ousterhout to speak to us at that time. Mrs. Denzil-Wilson has charge of the "eats."

Another enjoyable event was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, when twelve ladies surprised her on Wednesday, March 20 and presented her with a token of their respect. A large birthday cake was the center of interest and after dinner the ladies were grouped about the cake and their pictures taken. We regret Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel's leaving our community and trust they will not forget their Pleasant Hill friends.

Sam-Bennett and family and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett were Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Vance home. Russell McClure is moving back on his farm in this vicinity.

Roy Vance has arrived to repair the buildings on the Ernest Vance farm which he has bought. Mrs. Vance and little son will come when the house is ready for occupancy.

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

We are having fine weather. They had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. T. Wetzel and had a fine time and a good dinner.

Mrs. Jennie Hayward was to see her daughter Mrs. Ruckle last Friday.

Mr. Brooks and Lloyd Taylor called on Joseph Ruckle's Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor and family motored home Friday and returned to her school at Big Rapids, Sunday.

Highway Com'r Winford Batterbee had two men shoveling out the two hills between the cemetery and the Colburn hill.

Joe Ruckle, John Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. John Carney called on Herbert Sweet, Sunday.

Herbert Sweet is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Ruckle called on Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Winford Batterbee one day last week.

John Schroeder bought a milk cow and brought it up on the farm.

A. Hayward is able to work again.

**NOWLAND HILL**

Wilson Township

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coblenz a daughter, March 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney, twin daughters, March 14th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt, Deer Lake, a daughter, March 20.

224 Pleasant Valley telephone went out of order at 5:30 p. m. Monday, beyond Milo Clutes place. 164 E. J. is alright when the wind doesn't blow.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and baby visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mrs. William Tate visited Mrs. Tom Shepard, Thursday.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill has purchased a purebred Guernsey cow to add to his already fine herd.

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City was at his farm Saturday, getting ready for the spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children, and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Sunday in East Jordan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, who go to Lansing, Monday, where Mr. Hitchcock has employment.

Orval Bennett is putting a new floor in his residence.

Ray Loomis, Orval Bennett and A. B. Nicoloy motored to Central Lake Monday and brought back the registered Guernsey heifer which Mr. Loomis purchased last week.

The pupils at the Three Bells school killed a snake on the school grounds the 18th of March.

Our "Faithful Pat," Carrier on R. 2 made his regular Route with his car March 20th, the first time since March 6th, when he came with horses.

A. Reich made a business trip to Ironton, March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and son were at Breezy Point, Tuesday, getting things ready to occupy the tenant house, as they have been engaged to help on the Breezy Point farm the coming season.

Will Immann was on the Peninsula, Saturday, on business.

Henry Price of the Upper Peninsula is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook Farm.

The Boyne City Co-op. brought out a load of feed and coal for F. D. Russell, Saturday.

A truck from Boyne City brought out a load of lumber for Orville Bennett, to use on his new barn.

Mr. Hunter, the Watkins man of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffey of Mountain Dist., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Stanley and daughter, Vera, and son Claude, and Miss Grace Peasley of Boyne City were callers at the Geo. Jarman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and County Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp of Boyne City drove to Central Lake Wednesday, where Mr. Loomis purchased a registered Guernsey heifer of Mr. Greenman, formerly manager of Eveline Orchards.

Manager, Ed. Stollard of the Charlevoix County Nursery reports an order for a carload of Gray Elms to be shipped from the Nursery as soon as they can be shipped.

Troubleman, Will Scott was working on the 239 telephone line all day Thursday, but could not locate the trouble, which has made that line useless since the storm of March 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett and two children went to Boyne City Wednesday. Mr. Bennett returned in the evening, but Mrs. Bennett remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau, at East Aogho, Uhtk, kb J jdy wd

Smiles make a better salve for troubles than do frowns.

**JORDAN TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Agnes Stanek and Miriam Gould.)

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests at Earl Gould's. They left Friday for Grand Haven, where they will live on a fruit farm.

Gilbert, Erwin and Oral Mayhew were called home last week from Detroit because of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. David Vanderverter at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayhew were at Traverse City all last week to help care for their daughter, Mrs. David Vanderverter.

It was stated last week that Mrs. Gerald DeForest would finish the school year at Rockery, but Mr. Henderson has returned and will finish the term.

Walter Trojanek is employed at Earle Gould's while Mr. Gould is on the mail route.

Mrs. Bertha Justice and family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Sutton.

Miriam and Raymond Gould and Boyd Crawford were callers at A. B. Pinney's Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Reiley returned to Stanek's with his automobile for the first time this winter.

There were only nineteen present at Sunday School, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass were callers at Earle Gould's, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Stanek spent the week end at Bellaire visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and son, Boyd were dinner guests at Earl Gould's Sunday.

The Spring vacation for High School students begins the first of April, lasting a week.

The Jordan River Sunday School are planning on having an Easter program Sunday morning. They are also planning to have Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver of Petoskey with them. This starts at Sunday School time—10:30 o'clock.

Walter Bowers returned from Chicago, Sunday, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chanda and family were callers at Edd. Nemeceks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Trojanek and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanek, Sunday.

Louis Trojanek has discarded the "old" Ford for a "Lady." They are getting very popular.

**AFTON**

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.)

Miss Sidney Lumley returned from Florida last week.

Christabel Sutton visited at Albert Todd's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy were Sunday morning callers at the home of Clifford Brown.

Afton Grange held their first spring meeting Saturday night, with nearly all members present, and a good time. George Jaquays is busy in the sugar bush, as are also several others in the neighborhood.

Guests at Wm. Tate's home Sunday included Jake Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and family and Miss Glennie Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber spent Sunday at J. L. Suttons.

Chas. Hott has just completed an artistic job of paper hanging in his home.

Mrs. Pearl Rogers of Detroit was called here last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sloop, who suffered a paralytic stroke, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hudkins had as Sunday evening callers, the Marion Hudkins family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate. She treated them liberally to ice cream.

Whoever left the container of maple syrup at Silver Leaf Farm can hereby consider himself thanked. All inquiries concerning the donor have failed to solve the mystery, but the gift was much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and daughter Ruby were guests at Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy's Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Timmer and Mrs. Wm. Tate were callers at Nick Dekkengas near Ellsworth, Friday.

Deer Lake Grange will have a party-dance given by the young folks next Saturday night. This will also conclude the short lectures on fertilization by B. C. Mellenkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son and Mrs. Charles Ploughman and

children were Sunday dinner guests of Lester Hardy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles folded their tents like the Arabs Saturday and stole away to their own home in Miles District. Mrs. Miles will motor to and from school until the close of the term.

**Wins Diploma at 81**



Among the 13 pupils who won diplomas from the elementary night school conducted at Senn High at Chicago, was Mrs. Alice Garrett, eighty-one years old. Next fall Mrs. Garrett, who is a great-grandmother, proposes to start high school. In brushing up, Mrs. Garrett will review the knowledge she acquired at the Ursuline convent in St. Louis from which she graduated 63 years ago.

Cupid is the manager of a two-ring circus—the engagement and wedding rings.

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—On March 12, a white and tan DOG, part Hound, scar on hind leg. Finder please notify owner—EUGENE SUTTON, East Jordan, Route 5. 13x2

**WANTED**

CHICKENS WANTED—C. J. MALPASS. 40-t.f.

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

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—A good COW, due to freshen soon. Also a Yearling.—RALPH BANCROFT, West Side. 18-1

FOR SALE—Two Horses (choice of Four.) WILLIAM SPENCER, Phone 178-F3, East Jordan. 18-2

FOR SALE—A good farm Wagon, and some Early Seed Potatoes.—EDWARD THORSEN, phone 165-F22. 13x2

FOR SALE—Grade Jersey Cow with Calf by side. JAMES STANEK, Route 6, East Jordan. 12x3

FOR RENT—My Farm in Jordan Township, Antrim County, 8 miles S. E. of East Jordan. 40 acres. 30 acres under cultivation. Will rent for cash, or crop rent. Inquire at my house, one block north of E. J. High School.—ALVA DAVIS. 12x2

FOR RENT—House with all modern improvements. Also furnished and heated Rooms For Rent. MRS. C. WALSH, corner Third and Nicholls St. 12-2

FOR SALE—Farm Machinery, Lumber, also Farms.—MRS. EVA VOTRUBA, Administratrix, East Jordan, phone 81. 11-5

ROLLER CANARIES For Sale. Eight birds, all colors, price \$1.00 each.—MRS. MAURICE GEE, West Side, East Jordan. 11-3

BABY CHICKS every week until July. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, R. O. P. Cockerels. Custom Hatching \$3.00 per 100. Member of M. S. Poultry Ass'n.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, phone 164-F2. 11-t.f.

FOR SALE—Three Milch Cows, two grade Guerneys, and one registered, two to five years old. Also fifty young hens.—J. F. KENNY, Phone 59, East Jordan. 9-t.f.

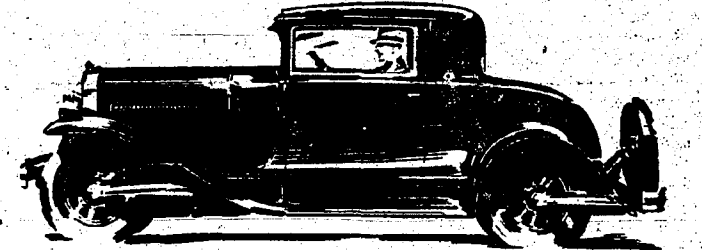
REPAIRS—You can get repairs for any Stove, Range, Engine, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 16-t. f.



**MIKADO**  
Have Your Scribblings Analyzed  
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band  
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".  
Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR

**It's a sign of progress to own this great new car**



The New Pontiac Big Six offers the performance, style and comfort of a truly big car. Its quality is big car quality, yet its prices range as low as \$745. That's why it is enabling progressive Americans to step up in motor car ownership without leaving the low-priced field.

Prices \$745 to \$895, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

LAKESIDE GARAGE  
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

**THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6** at \$745  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
by Charles Hughes  
Can't Break Them

WHY, JUNIOR, I HAVE SEEN SOME VERY NICE TOYS AT YOUR HOUSE

GEE, I WISH I HAD NICE TOYS TO PLAY WITH, LIKE YOU KIDS

NO'M, THEY'RE ALL THAT "INDESTRUCTIBLE" KIND



**ELECTION NOTICE**

**Biennial Spring Election  
—AND—  
Annual City Election**

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

NOTICE is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on

**MONDAY, APRIL 1, A. D. 1929**

At the places in said City as indicated below, viz.:

- First Ward—Frederickson Bldg.
- Second Ward—Town Hall
- Third Ward—Library Bldg.

For the purpose of Voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

- Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

Circuit Judge or Judges for the District in which said County is situated.

**CITY**—Mayor; 1 Alderman in each Ward, full term; 1 Supervisor and 1 Constable in each Ward; 1 Alderman in each Ward to fill vacancy.

**NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS** Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted 15 days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

**THE POLLS** of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m., of said day of election.

Dated Feb. 28, A. D. 1929.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**State News  
in Brief**

**Jackson**—The population of Michigan State Prison is 4,070, a new record, Warden Harry Jackson announced recently.

**Plymouth**—Falling 25 feet to the ground, after climbing a tree in a woodland near Plymouth, Richard Gordon, 13 years old, was killed instantly here. The accident occurred while he was playing with a number of Plymouth boys.

**Grand Rapids**—Clarence Nelson, 57, was killed here when he alighted from a bus and stepped into the path of a car driven by Menno Edwards, 20. Edwards picked Nelson up and rushed him to a hospital but he was dead on arrival. Edwards was questioned and released.

**Lansing**—Through a special order the Conservation Commission has opened Elk and Torch Lakes in Northwestern Michigan to Lake trout fishing beginning May 1 of each year. A similar suggestion to open Walled Lake in Oakland County to pike fishing May 1 was turned down.

**Niles**—Marshall Choppin, of the Department of Commerce, at Washington, will inspect the Niles Airport early in April, according to a telegram received by Mayor T. C. Hance, from Rep. John C. Ketcham. If the field is given approval, Niles will be given official rating as an airport city.

**Grand Rapids**—Mrs. Caroline Parks, who celebrated her one-hundredth birthday last July, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Shireling. The centenarian had been ill for 10 years following a fall in which a hip was broken. Mrs. Parks was born in New York and came to Michigan in a stage coach in 1855.

**Flint**—Flint may have one of the largest city parks in Michigan if a bill now before the Legislature, providing for the sale of nearly 100 acres of land owned by the Michigan School for the Deaf, is passed. This strip of land would unite Swartz Creek Park on the west and the Aldrich Park on the east, giving the combined parks an area of 425 acres.

**Iron Mountain**—A girl less than 12 hours old, was found before the altar in the sacristy of the St. Joseph's Church by altar boys. The infant was wrapped in a blanket. The boys reported their find to the Rev. Fr. J. H. Beachene, pastor of the church. The child was taken to the home of Mrs. Eugene Groleau, one of the congregation, for care, while officers investigated.

**Detroit**—Survey of the Detroit-Bay City airway, in preparation for installation of night lighting equipment which will enable the Michigan cities air mail system to be hooked up with the New York-Chicago-San Francisco transcontinental line at Cleveland, is to be started at once, it was announced by Capt. F. C. Hingsberg, supervisor of airways for the department of commerce at Washington.

**Owosso**—Coolidge brevity and Coolidge simplicity are evident in a letter received recently by C. E. Noyes, manager of the Owosso chamber of commerce, from the former president, declining an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual chamber dinner next month. The ex-president used just 32 words to decline and to inform Noyes that "I do not wish to take on the kind of work you suggest."

**Marshall**—Floyd Sears, 35 years old, died before he reached the hospital here after shooting himself through the head with a revolver. His wife recently filed suit for divorce. Sears had saturated everything in the house with oil or gasoline and started a blaze before he shot himself. He had placed a can of gasoline in every room. Officers believe he planned to die in the burning structure. He leaves his wife and his parents.

**Jackson**—Eight Jackson Boy Scouts will go to Liverpool, England, next summer for the international jamboree of the organization, it was announced here. They are Jack Osborn, Harold Clute, James Goodrich, John F. Streiff, Feldher Yocum, Ben Glasgow, William North and Bogus Hunt. Scout Commissioner George White and Mrs. White will accompany the boys on the trip which will include a visit to Belgium France and Germany.

**Lansing**—The State Administrative Board has authorized the Department of Conservation to spend \$2,000 to take its Michigan wild life exhibit to the outdoor life exposition and motor boat show in Chicago the first week in May. Exhibits of the department, the Michigan tourists and resorts bureau and Michigan Chamber of Commerce have been outstanding features of this exhibit in the past, according to George R. Hogarth, director of the Department of Conservation.

**Clare**—Sugar beet growers in the Clare district are to receive new contracts in which the guaranteed price paid for beets by the Columbia Sugar Co. is increased 75 cents a ton, according to an announcement by Frank Forest, of Clare, field man for the company. Under the original contract, which was made in January, the grower was guaranteed a basic price of \$7 a ton. Company officials said the increase was prompted by the expected increase in the tariff. The profit sharing provisions in the old contracts are continued.

**Kalamazoo**—George Ackley, Jr., 31 years old, is in a critical condition at the Old Borgess Hospital, where he was taken after his left leg and right hand were cut off when he fell on a saw in a mill.

**Monroe**—More than 10,000 persons recently visited Stony Point, north of Monroe, and viewed thousands of tons of ice piled 25 feet high on the beach. The ice was thrown on the beach from Lake Erie by a gale.

**Ludington**—Cord Michelson, an employe of the Stearns Motor Manufacturing Co., died in the Paulina Stearns Hospital a few hours after his face was crushed by a falling wrench. He leaves a wife and four children.

**Allegan**—Leonard Stehouwer, 27 years old, ended his life at the Allegan County Jail by hanging. Stehouwer was arrested on a charge of stabbing his sweetheart, Miss Thelma Erhart, 19, and her mother, Mrs. Elsie Erhart, 45.

**Ithaca**—Two sisters, Ra and Marvel Thompson, 12 and 8 years old, respectively, were swept to their deaths in the Bad River, near Siskies, 12 miles east of here, when the ice on which they were sliding with a group of children broke.

**Grand Rapids**—Unable to hear the approach of a switch engine because he had pulled his cap down over his ears, James Mongesso, 46 years old, father of five children, was killed while he bent over a switch he was cleaning in the Pere Marquette.

**Ahlon**—Lowell B. Lambertson, 39 years old, of Homer, died at the Sheldon Memorial hospital of injuries received while putting a belt on a pulley at the Ahlon Malleable Iron Co. plant. His clothing caught in the machinery and his right arm and chest were crushed.

**Bay City**—Eddie Stinson failed in his fourth attempt to break the world record for sustained flight, when motor trouble forced his monoplane, the "Sally Sovereign," down on the ice of Saginaw Bay, after a flight of five hours and 28 minutes. After the landing, Stinson announced he had abandoned his quest of the record for the present.

**Lansing**—The State Department of Conservation has been authorized to spend \$20,000 of its game protection fund for the purchase of 5,000 acres of land in Otsego and Cheboygan Counties to block in the Pigeon River Forest and Otsego Game Preserve. The purchase of this land will give the department control of nearly 12 miles along the Pigeon River, one of the State's finest fishing streams.

**Lansing**—Two deer yards, one of 40,000 acres and the other 20,000, were established in Upper Michigan recently by the Conservation Commission. There is still a considerable acreage within the boundaries of these two yards under private ownership and until the state is able to secure these holdings either by purchase or condemnation, announcement will be withheld as to their exact location.

**Lansing**—The highway committee of the State Administrative Board authorized the paving of two miles of the River Front road through Marysville, thus settling a controversy over the location of that highway. Residents of Marysville, headed by C. Harold Willis, recently asked the board to relocate the road to permit the river front to be devoted to industry. Mr. Willis offering to donate a 150-foot right-of-way back from the river.

**Lansing**—Four pieces of legislation were made law recently by the signature of Governor Fred W. Green. One was the Rushton-Hartman act, appropriating \$100,000 for the advertising of Michigan resort possibilities. Another re-enacted the teachers' retirement fund law that was inadvertently repealed by the last legislature. The Howell act, adding 500 miles to the state trunk line system, was approved, as was the Engel bill, providing for teachers certificates.

**Kalamazoo**—Conscious and able to describe the accident that is expected to cost him his life, James Smith, 32 years old, lies in Old Borgess hospital, his neck broken. Smith was returning to Kalamazoo from Lawton, when his car skidded in loose gravel and overturned several miles from the city. He was pinned beneath, but never lost consciousness. State police, patrolling the road, discovered the overturned car a few minutes later and brought Smith here to the hospital.

**Lansing**—An appropriation for a State airport, to be on State-owned property near Lansing, now the site of the Lansing City Airport, is made in a bill introduced recently by Senator Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee County. The measure would provide \$50,000 to be spent during the biennium and authorizes the governor to appoint a committee of five persons, of which the commissioner of highways would be the chairman, to direct the laying out and construction of the airport.

**Argentine**—William Rose of this village has a spelling book that he prizes very highly. It has been handed down to him through three generations of his family. It was first purchased by one of his early ancestors, October 9, 1821. Its author was Noah Webster, Esq. And the edition of which the book owned by Mr. Rose is a unit was published by the Hudson Publishing company, of Hartford Conn. in 1821. One distinguishing feature of this volume is that it has wooden covers.

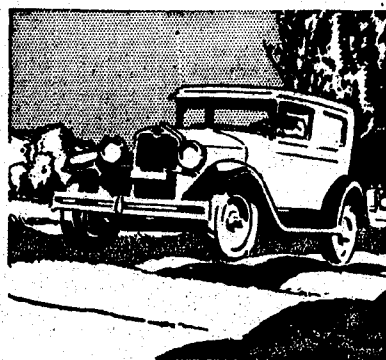
**Mental pictures every  
car buyer  
should have**

SOME DAY you will consider buying a new car.

Keep in mind these pictures made from photographs of scenes at General Motors' 1268-acre Proving Ground. A car wallowing in a sunken road with water over the hubs . . . a car bucking a long stretch of cruel bumps and pot-holes . . . a car straining to reach the top of a heart-breaking hill . . . a car doing twists and turns and other acrobatics that few cars are ever called upon to do.

Such are the tests given advance models of a General Motors car at the Proving Ground. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and tire economy, body strength—every phase of car construction and performance. When every test has been met, the factory goes ahead and builds your car like these proved models.

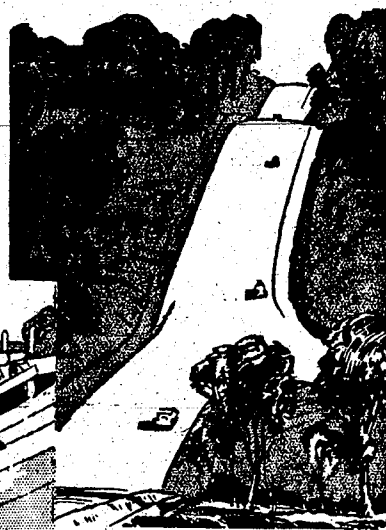
Keep these pictures in your mind. They will come in handy next time you are buying a car.



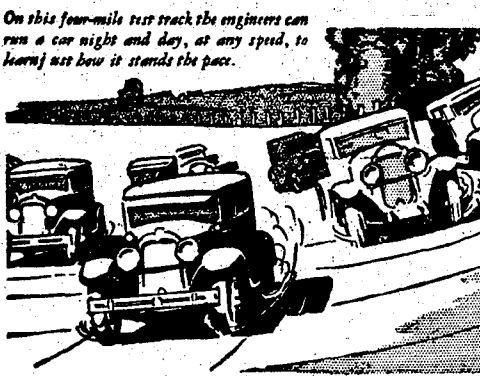
Rough going on a Proving Ground road, made bad to test various parts of General Motors cars under hardest possible conditions.



A scientific "bath tub"—not to wash cars, but to show the Proving Ground engineers exactly what happens when a car is driven through water.



Very seldom are hills as steep as this. The average grade of highway hills is seven per cent. This hill is 23 per cent and a car must be good to make it.



On this four-mile test track the engineers can run a car night and day, at any speed, to learn just how it stands the pace.

**CHEVROLET**, 7 models, \$235—\$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. Also Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 1 1/2 ton chassis and 1 1/2 ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

**OAKLAND**, 8 models, \$1145—\$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

**CADILLAC**, 23 models, \$3195—\$5000. The standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

"A car for every purse and purpose"

**BUICK**, 19 models, \$2195—\$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheel-bases from 113 to 123 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

**ALSO**  
**FRIGIDAIRE** Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.  
**DELCO-LIGHT** Electric Plants—2 Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

**CLIP THE COUPON**

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the new models of the products I have checked—*together with your new illustrated book "The Open Mind."*

CHEVROLET  PONTIAC  OLDSMOBILE  OAKLAND  
 BUICK  LASALLE  CADILLAC  
 Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants  
 Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator  Water Systems

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**DIPPING INTO SCIENCE**

**Why We Walk in Circles**  
Lost in heavy snow storms or in forests or when walking with our eyes closed, persons usually do not walk in a straight line but rather in large circles. This is because we take unequal strides. Actually, although not noticeable, one leg is usually a trifle longer than the other causing one step to be just a bit longer.

**Note From the Barber Shop**  
Barber (pausing in his scraping)—Will you have a close shave, sir?  
Victim (gasping)—If I get out of this chair alive I shall certainly consider it such.

**Force of Habit**  
Judge—"Do you realize that you are accused of breach of promise—that you postponed your marriage six times?"  
Victim—"Your honor, I'm sorry but I'm the champion heavyweight boxer."

**Big Finances**  
Banker—"What can I do for you?"  
Mr. Jones—"I—ah—would like to get a little loan on the \$25 I paid down on my car."

**Teacher**: "Willie, I hope you are prepared to answer that question I put to you yesterday. Now, what is dew?"  
Willie: "I asked pa, and he said the rent."

**Archibald**: "I live in the country now. It's terribly dull."  
Florence: "It must be. What do you miss most?"  
"The last train."

**ADDS LIFE TO YOUR YEARS**

"You know," says Arthur O'Malley, Carson Hill, Calif., "I would like you to broadcast this. I suffered from kidney and rheumatic trouble until Foley Pills diuretic relieved me entirely, and I want other sick people to know about them. They added enjoyment to my life, and cut out the pain and gloom." Take Foley Pills, a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Try this for backache, rheumatic pains and swellings, "tired-out" feeling, and disturbed sleep.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"  
Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."

"I'm buying a washing-machine for my wife as a birthday present."  
"That will be a surprise, eh?"  
"Yes, quite! She's expecting a new car."



# FLASH

The Lead Dog

By George Marsh

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(Continued)

He had traveled for an hour, when he approached a sharp bend in the river, throwing the trail close to a shore, thick grown with scrub, like the last of a whip a premonition of danger flicked his nerves.

With a fierce, "Haw, Yellow-Eye!" Brock swung the team to the opposite shore, and with a rough "March!" led them on the run into the scrub.

He had barely reached the cover of the spruce when the opposite shore roared with the explosion of rifles. A cut spruce twig fell on his shoulder.

"I knew it!" gasped the crouching boy, knife drawn to loose the dogs in a case of a rush over the ice.

Gripping the traces beside the trembling dogs, mystified by the shots from the opposite shore and the actions of their master, from his cover Brock watched the river ice. He had fooled the people in ambush—once! What would be their next move? For move they soon would.

If he cut the dogs loose, now, they would cross the river, only to meet a hall of lead. No, he must hold them—keep them with him, until he was rushed; if the Cree had the nerve to rush him. Then he'd cut the traces of Flash and Yellow-Eye and show these murderers how two Ungavas could fight. And God help them, if the dogs reached them!

And Gaspard? Had he heard the shots? If he had—he'd back-track on the run and his rifle would soon be singing. But suppose he traveled up the ice straight in to range of the Cree in the scrub?

Fearing his plunging dogs would snap their traces, Brock unhooked the leader and rear dog and lashed them to separate trees, within easy reach of his knife. Silt-Ear and Kona he left traced to the heavy sled. Then with elbow on knee he lined his sights on the thicket across the stream and waited for the flash and blue wisp of smoke from the Cree's guns to give him a target. For he knew that the Indians would not hold their fire.

For minutes the boy held his sights lined on the ambush—but no rifles belched their yellow flame from the green scrub. His eyebrows quivered in surprise. Then, like a flash, he guessed the cause.

The Cree were not there! They had crossed the river behind the cover of the bend, below him, and were stalking him in his own shore! With a leap he reached Kona and Silt-Ear and cut them loose.

"Get 'em, Kona! Silt-Ear!" he cried and pointed down stream. Yelping madly the two dogs disappeared. "Down, Yellow-Eye!" he fiercely commanded, winding his wrist with the cut traces of the lead dog. "Shut-up, Flash! Steady, Flash!" He reached the puppy, frenzied with excitement, cut him loose, and gripping his traces with the hand carrying the gun, plunged inland from the river shore.

"When they come, I won't be here!" Brock rasped through his teeth. Straight back into the thick spruce he forced the raging and bewildered dogs. Reaching good cover, he halted, holding the dogs by sheer power alone.

Then, suddenly from the direction of the river rose the brittle yelps of Silt-Ear and Kona. They had found the Cree! A rifle crashed—then another.

## Modern Sports Outfit



What the modern maiden will wear for sports occasions is shown in the accompanying picture. It is a tweed suit with a hand-knit jumper.

With a sob, Brock muttered: "If they've shot 'em! They'll pay for it—pay for it!"

His wrists were raw with the plunging of the maddened huskies fast getting out of hand, when he caught a fleeting glimpse of a dark patch moving through the scrub. Loosing the dogs, Brock fired. The dark spot in the distance vanished. Pumping a shell into the chamber of his 30-30, he cautiously advanced, while the great Ungavas roared ahead through the forest to the succor of their comrades.

Brock found the trail of the Indian leading out to the river. He had missed.

Where was Gaspard? Had he heard the firing? Was he coming? Where was Gaspard?

Free of his dogs, Brock started a counter stalk of the men hunting him. Eyes strained, nerves taut, with cocked rifle he followed the trail. Again rifles crashed ahead of him, above the yelps of Flash and Yellow-Eye—and again. "They're shooting the dogs!"

Then Brock McCain reached the battle in the bush. With a sob, he saw, through an opening fifty yards away, a great yellow-and-white body stretched on the snow.

"Yellow-Eye! They've got Yellow-Eye!" choked the boy, as he ran, searching the scrub for the smoke of a rifle.

With his rifle covering his advance, Brock approached to where the great dog lay stretched in the snow, head on forehead. Then the roving eyes of the boy saw a hooded figure swing from the branches of a spruce to the snow, a grimace of satisfaction wrinkling his swart face.

Dropping on a knee, Brock lined his sights as a knife flashed from the Cree's sash and the killer of the king dog leaned over the motionless shape. Then, as his forefinger curled on the trigger of his 30-30, Brock gasped. Up from the snow lunged the yellow-and-white shape. The great tusks snapped on the exposed throat of the



With a Muffled Snarl the Mighty Ungava Bore the Indian to the Snow Beneath Him.

man bent forward. With a muffled snarl the mighty Ungava bore the Indian to the snow beneath him. Once—twice, the long fangs ripped and tore at the jugular of the stricken Cree whose knife slipped from nerveless fingers.

The starting eyes of the thrilled youth saw the massive head of Yellow-Eye lift from the mutilated shape. The jaws opened. A hoarse rumble vibrated in the deep throat. Then the great head fell limp on the snow.

Standing over him, Brock's eyes saw a great wound in the Ungava's side from which blood welled out to crimson the snow.

Dauntless in death, as in life, Yellow-Eye had joined his fathers.

"They'll pay for this, ooy—pay!" sobbed the lad as he hurried on in search of Flash. Somewhere, beating through the bush, Brock heard the voice of his dog. Cautiously now, his eyes swept the trees for a sniper. Then he struck a trail which led toward the river.

Dodging from clump to clump of young growth, he followed. Suddenly a rifle cracked, and, swaying for an instant on his feet as his consciousness faded, Brock slowly crumpled in the snow.

From a thicket twenty yards on his flank rose a low grunt of satisfaction. A hooded shape, pushed aside, the spruce seedlings and approached the huddled mass on the snow. The sprawled figure did not move.

The Cree swiftly advanced. As he moved, the hammer of his rifle clicked as his thumb cocked it. He raised the gun, to shoot again the one already stricken, when a movement in the scrub behind him drew his eyes.

Then through the air catapulted one hundred and forty pounds of gray dynamite to strike the surprised Indian and hurl him to the snow, as the wind tosses a leaf. With a scream the Cree reached for his knife as the white fangs of Flash slashed again and again in demoniac fury, for he had scented his master and was seeking him, when he reached them.

Frenzied with battle-lust, the great beast leaped and tore at the throat of the helpless man. Then, leaving the stiffening body, crawled, whimpering, to the silent master. He loved.

Nuzzling the hood back from Brock's forehead, Flash flicked at the red furrow across a temple, his black nostrils quivering in a low whine. But the gray-faced master made no re-

sponse. The dog worked off a mitten and covered the limp hand with the caresses of a hot tongue. But the fingers did not move in answer. Then, sniffling long at the inert body, Flash sat down and pointing his nose at the sky wailed out his despair and his grief.

After a space, the dog repeated his attempts to arouse the man he worshipped. Then, as if he knew that Brock had left him, lay close to the still shape, his head on the chest, slant eyes closed to slits, as he breathed his sorrow in low, quavering whimpers.

Later, the guardian of the dead suddenly rose, baring his great fangs in a warning snarl. Wide-eyed with fear, Gaspard found them.

"Brock! He ces hurt, Flash?" With a side glance at the body of the Indian in the snow, Gaspard hurried to his stricken friend, his gray face set with anxiety. But the hairy bulk of Flash quietly barred his way.

"What de trouble, Flash? You tink Gaspard hurt Brock?" And the half-breed stared apprehensively over the barrier of Flash's intervening bulk at the furrow in the forehead of the body in the snow. Offering no violence, with no rumble of hostility, Flash stood stoically on guard, refusing to share the beloved body.

Gaspard was in a quandary. It was clear Brock had been shot in the head—how badly he could not tell. There was the path of the bullet across the temple. He must liss 'n to his heart! And there stood Flash, barring the way—Flash who had given his love and allegiance to one man, forever.

Sitting down on the snow, Gaspard began to talk and croon to the dog whose heart lay with the still figure he guarded. For a long space the dog ignored him, but, in the end, with rumbling protest, suffered the friend of Brock to touch the still shape.

Then the eager ears of the half-breed listened at Brock's chest. Yes, the heart was beating! The gouge in the temple had not fractured the skull.

Swiftly building a fire, Gaspard returned from the river with a young Cree, his prisoner, whose hands were bound behind him with thong. And with them came Silt-Ear and Kona, whose white shoulder was smeared red from a flesh wound.

Leaving the Cree at the fire, Gaspard found the loaded sled on the shore, and brought it to the fire with the aid of the two dogs, while Flash stood guard beside his master.

Shortly Brock was wrapped in blankets on a bough bed, beside the roaring fire fed by the Cree, whom Gaspard had released from his thongs. In an hour the laboring half-breed had revived the circulation in Brock's inert body. Later, the boy, suffering from a slight concussion, opened his eyes and swallowed the steaming cup of tea offered him. With a groan of relief Gaspard cried:

"Brock, you know me, Brock? Gaspard fix you all right, old partner! It ces all right now! He shoot close—dat Cree, but old Flash get heem!"

As returning consciousness lit Brock's eyes, the hot tongue of the friend who had mourned him touched his cheek. Then with a throat rumble of contentment, the guardian of the sleeping Brock settled back, head on paws, for his watch through the night.

The stars still blinked dimly above the camp on the carejou and the violet dusk hung in the spruce, when the silence of the still sleeping forest was marred by a long wail. Then a second voice joined the first, and in chorus, a mournful tremor lifted on the freezing air. Shortly, out near the shore, other voices joined the two back in the timber.

"What dey do dat for? queried Gaspard, standing near the breakfast fire. "Stop, Flash! You bodder Brock!" ordered the youth, but with nose pointed at the dim stars overhead, the great husky added his lamentations to those of his comrades.

"Onlee two out dere; where ces Yellow-Eye?" muttered the half-breed, tilted head listening to the familiar voices of Silt-Ear and Kona. "Hey you, Yellow-Eye!" he called.

But the yelp of the king-dog would never again answer the voice of Gaspard.

"Our lead-dog, I cannot hear him!" said Gaspard, in Cree, to the boy whom he was treating as a friend rather than an enemy. For the prisoner's hands were not bound and he squatted by the fire watching the trying pan.

"I saw but three dogs here last night," replied the Cree. "Shall I go to the river, and stop my team howling?"

"No." Then Gaspard's face suddenly sobered at a surmise which chilled his heart. "I go see," he muttered, leaving the fire.

Beside the stiffened body of their old comrade of the trails, Gaspard found Silt-Ear and Kona mourning the dead in the manner of their breed. Near them, ignored, the Indian lay rigid in the snow.

"By gar! Yellow-Eye! Poor ole Yellow-Eye!" muttered the boy, sadly shaking his head, as his eyes found the wound through which the life of the dauntless king-dog had ebbed. "You mak' beeg fight—keel heem, affair he shoot you! Brave ole Yellow-Eye!" Gaspard knelt on the snow and, dropping his mitten, placed his hand on the great skull, with its bared fangs, and its slant-eyes glazed in death. "You were de good worker and de wise lead-dog—an' you die for Brock an' Gaspard. I weesh you plenteer rabbit in de Happy Hunting Ground—Yellow-Eye."

With difficulty the saddened boy drove Silt-Ear and Kona before him back to camp. Reaching the fire, he nodded to the Cree. "Shot!" he mut-

tered huskily in the Indian's native tongue.

"Shot!" came a weak voice from the blankets. "What you say? Who's shot—not Flash?"

"No, poor ole Yellow-Eye. No you be still an' sleep, Brock."

"Yellow-Eye? Game ole Yellow-Eye! I saw . . . I saw . . ."

Then the dazed Brock slept.

In two days Brock's clouded brain had cleared from the effects of the glancing blow of the bullet across his skull and his strength returned, while Kona's shoulder was rapidly healing. Graphically Brock related the story of the ambush and the fight in the forest with the revenge of the dying Yellow-Eye, which Gaspard's bushcraft had already revealed to the curious half-breed through the map of the snow. Hearing the shots far upstream, while he still followed the dog team of the Cree, Gaspard had boldly rushed him from the shore, learning to his surprise, that the boy had no intention of putting up a fight. According to the prisoner, who, strangely, seemed overjoyed at his capture, the two Indians who had ambushed Brock had come from little Carcajou lake to the east and evidently had reached the river barely in time to discover the approaching team of the white boy. The three with whom the prisoner had camped had not heard the firing or they would have turned back down-river. When Brock learned how Gaspard had found him guarded by Flash, who, in his grief, refused to share his dead, the eyes of the boy winked hard as his hand sought the massive head, that lifted with pricked ears as Brock spoke his name.

(To Be Continued)

## WHAT IS CALLED CONVERSATION

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

Mrs. Allen had been very unhappy at Bath when she and her husband with their friend,

Catherine Moreland, as guest went down for a few weeks' holiday. She had been very unhappy, indeed, I say until she met

Mrs. Thorpe, an old schoolmate of hers whom she had not seen for years. Now she had someone to talk to, and at once the two

old friends indulged in what they called conversation in which Miss Austin tells us "there was scarcely any exchange of opinion and not often any resemblance of subject, for Mrs. Thorpe talked chiefly of her children and Mrs. Allen of her gowns." Neither one expected or cared for any particular response from the other. It was quite sufficient that there was a listener who would not attempt to stem the flow of words.

What is called conversation, a often only two people in juxtaposition each of whom has an opportunity to give a monologue upon his own particular and favorite topic, whatever that may be.

When Mrs. Paris has been out of town for a time and is back in her own house all she wants is a chance to tell about her trip. Let her get started and you can go about your business quietly and without your saying a word she will run on for an hour giving every detail of what she said and what they saw and who everyone did and thought. She leaps from one topic to another with the agility of a mountain goat and would be quite surprised if anyone should indicate that the vocal exercise in which she is indulging is not conversation.

Gregory has opinions—very definite and settled opinions which he is eager and glad to expound to anyone whose ear he can get for a few minutes. He drops into a group of men or he is invited to a dinner party, and immediately he takes matters into his own hands and begins what he would term a conversation with his friends. In point of fact it is an exposition, it is a discourse, it is an oration. It is a play of words in which Gregory takes all the parts. If you will listen to Gregory for a few minutes he will tell you exactly how the difficulties in which the farmer now finds himself can be amicably settled. He knows who is going to be the next President of the United States and why, and he has a solution of the problem of the unemployed which, if people would only listen to him, would put an end to strikes, labor riots, and general discontent. While Gregory is talking he expects rapt and undivided attention. He doesn't like being interrupted or questioned while he is engaged in what he calls conversation. Every community, every organization, every group of a half dozen gathered together has its monologue artist like Gregory, who labors under the delusion that when he is monopolizing the talk he is engaging in conversation.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

The woman who can look at a hole in a newspaper without wondering what was cut out of it is yet unborn.

Rubber cushions on the chassis certainly make riding more comfortable and all we need now is shock absorbers on the easy payment.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

### Within Arm's Reach

In the most modern homes you will find a telephone conveniently near you wherever you may be. The old time reception hall telephone is retained, but, in addition, extension telephones are placed in the bedroom, library, guest room, kitchen and basement, and even the bathroom. A telephone makes any room more livable. You may use it not only to talk to near neighbors and distant friends, but the installation can be made so that it will be possible to telephone from one room to another within your home. Extension telephones are inexpensive conveniences which are becoming more and more popular. There are portable telephones, too, that can be moved from room to room. We will be glad to have a representative explain to you just how these modern telephone facilities can be applied to your own home, at moderate cost. Call the Telephone Manager.

George—It isn't the amount of money that a fellow's father has that counts here at college.

Gene—No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has.

Aviator—"Wan'na fly?"

Young Thing—"Oo-oh, yeh!"

Aviator—"Wait, I'll catch one for you."

Love is one of the diseases for which the onion is sure a cure.

### HOW DO YOU FEEL ON ARISING?

Very likely your kidneys control your answer. It is fine to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to dray an aching, tired, weary body from a sleepless, restless bed. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, constantly in use over 25 years, are a reliable, valuable medicine that promotes a healthy normal activity of kidneys, and bladder, and so make for better health—longer life. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

## We Serve Michigan

The Motorist Will Stop for the Signal Light at the Street Intersection Where He Will Not Slow Down for Oncoming Train

IT is one of the strange experiences of railroads in dealing with traffic at the highway crossing that a large number of motor vehicle drivers are indifferent to all danger.

IT is an anomaly of this situation that the motorist will stop for the red light at the street intersection, where he will give no heed whatever to the signal at the railroad crossing on the highway.

DANGER lurks around the corner in both places.

BEHIND the automatic signal at the street intersection there is generally the police officer and the police ordinance with its inevitable fine to back its message.

BEHIND the automatic signal or the crossing watchman there usually is no such force of law, but there may be injury or death.

THE Motorist, through some perversity in make-up, stops at the Street Intersection for the Signal Light which indicates possible peril or a police court fine, where he often will not be swayed by the oncoming train with its infinitely greater danger in the event of a mishap.

TOO often this certain type of motorist seems to set a higher value on his pocketbook than on his life.

THE American railroads are doing everything within their power to prevent casualties at the crossings.

THE American railroads have not the money to eliminate all of the grade crossings, for this would involve \$20,000,000 additional investment.

ELIMINATION of crossings would not be necessary, if the motorist and others were made to take reasonable care in crossing railroad tracks at grade.

PUBLIC authorities, including the Police, State Troopers, and Village Marshals—as well as the Newspapers—should take an aggressive interest in any policy that makes for obedience to the railroad crossing signal.

NEWSPAPERS should constantly impress upon all the importance of observing signal indications.

THE caution so given by public authority—or the warning so sounded by the newspapers—may save a life—or many lives.

AFTER all the saving of a citizen's life alone pays a big return on the good work so done, whether the result arises from individual or co-operative action.

## MICHIGAN RAILROADS ASSOCIATION



# TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY March 30-31

## "FANCY BAGGAGE"

Starring Audrey Ferris.  
Comedy—"Fish Stories."  
Pathe News.  
Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY Family Night  
2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

## "CLOUD DODGER"

With Al Wilson  
Chapter 4—"Tarzon the Mighty."  
Comedy—"South Pole Flight."  
Admission—10c and 25c

THURSDAY April 4

The American Legion Present

## "THE SKY RAIDER"

Starring Captain Nunguesser.  
Admission—10c and 35c

COMING—"Greyhound Limited," with Monte Blue.

## Briefs of the Week

Miss Agnes LaLonde was a Petoskey visitor this week.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw visited her sister at Muskegon this week.

Isadore Kling and Theodore Zess motored to Pontiac, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora H. Peck, a daughter, Leona Ruth, March 10th.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel leaves this Saturday to visit her son, Will, at Alma.

Mrs. A. K. Hill is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. E. C. Noffert of Detroit.

Eric Arnston who is working at Lansing, was home over Sunday for a visit with his family.

C. J. McNamara of Grayling was here on business and visiting former acquaintances, Wednesday.

George Kake was called to Flint this week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Kake.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed Monday, April 1st, it being annual Spring Election Day.

Mrs. Mary Freeman left Monday for Trout Creek, called there by the serious illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter are here from Muskegon to ship their furniture to that city, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews who have spent the winter here, left Tuesday to make their home on their farm near Alden.

Mrs. Ray Burr of Ann Arbor was here over the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett, and her brother, Benj. Smatts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snellenberger leave this Saturday by motor to spend the spring vacation with relatives at Mt. Pleasant.

Mark Chapter No. 274 O. E. S., will hold their annual meeting Friday evening, April 5th. Pot luck supper at 6:00 o'clock standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles and children were called to Muskegon this week by the illness and death of Mr. Giles father, Elias W. Giles.

Bert Baldwin of Petoskey, a former East Jordan resident, has been ill for some time and was recently released from a Petoskey Hospital.

Clarence Healey of this city and Wm. Healey of Boyne City were in Chicago last week attending a Convention of Majestic Radio Dealers.

If troubled with headache or in need of glasses consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist at the Hotel Russell, Tuesday, April 2nd. adv. 12-2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Charles, of Pontiac, a daughter—Barbara Louise—March 20th. Mrs. St. Charles was formerly Miss Esther LaLonde of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford, of Boyne City, a daughter, March 21st, at a Petoskey Hospital. Mr. Whiteford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford of this city.

The residence of Robert Grant on the West Side was damaged by fire last Saturday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock. Our Fire Department put the blaze under control before it had gained much headway. Loss estimated at \$300 to \$400; insured.

A number of friends tendered Mrs. William Taylor a surprise party at her home on the West Side last Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, after which dainty refreshments were served. All enjoyed a fine time.

The farm residence of Louis Harnden in Eveline Township was destroyed by fire Friday forenoon. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. The fire it is thought caught from the chimney. Mr. Kiser was in East Jordan at the time and Mrs. Kiser and a neighbor lady were there when the fire started. The East Jordan Fire Department responded to the call. Practically all of the furniture, which belonged to the Harndens and Kisers was saved.

Mrs. J. G. Holliday, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bradford of Muskegon, Tuesday, March, 19th. She had been ill for some two years. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: V. Glenn Holliday of Chicago; Earl J., of Pontiac; L. P. of Crystal Falls, Mich.; Mrs. Bradford of Muskegon and Mrs. Harry Whitson of Traverse City. The remains were taken to Traverse City for burial.

The annual Operetta—"The Belle of Barcelona" will be presented by the High School Chorus, Friday night, April 19th. The following cast has been selected:—  
Hero—Arthur Arnston, Tenor  
Heroine—Ethel Staley, Soprano  
Comedians—Willard St. Charles and Helen Severance.  
Toreador—Carl Rosenthal  
Villain—Roderick Muma  
Others having important parts in the Cast are:—Francis Kleinhaus, Louise Hipp, Olaf Omland, Louise Brets, William Taylor, Marian Sedgman, Virginia Hite, Howard Baker and Harold Lee.

Theodore Leu was home from Detroit this week.

Walter Ellis of Cadillac is here visiting friends.

Earl Busseler left Monday for Lansing to seek employment.

Alonzo Shaw is home from Lansing this week to visit his family.

Miss Gréta Ensign left Monday for Muskegon to seek employment.

Edd Bellinger returned home this week from Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy and children are here from Cadillac.

August F. Leu who has been home for a visit, returned to Flint, Sunday.

Stanley Mattson of Grayling has a position at Gidley & Mac's Drug Store.

Miss Helen Green is home from Detroit this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Green.

T. J. Hitchcock was home from Lansing over Sunday. His wife accompanied him back to Lansing.

Miss Marietta Richards of Pontiac is here visiting friends. She taught in the West Side school here last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote have purchased the Spring residence on Second Street and plan to occupy same in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and children, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, left Saturday on a motor trip to Muskegon, Lansing and Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Rebecca Painter of this city accompanied her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family, of Charlevoix, to Muskegon, Thursday, for a visit with friends and relatives.

John Courier of Flint was here this week. He returned Friday accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Courier, Mrs. Carl Knop and daughter, and the Misses Margaret and Ethel Staley.

The Misses Virginia and Marian Hite left Friday to spend their Easter vacation with their parents at Lansing. Victor Bechtold motored them there. Roy Gunderson also accompanied them.

Mrs. David Vanderverter, aged 34 years, passed away at her home in Traverse City, Tuesday, March 26th. She was formerly Miss Clara Evelyn Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of East Jordan. The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Methodist Church, Friday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.

The farm home of Elmer Ingalls, well-known dairyman, near Charlevoix, was completely destroyed last week Monday morning by fire caused from the back-fire of a gas engine located in the dairy room and used to pump water. Mr. Ingalls was in Charlevoix covering his milk route the fire started. Most of the contents of the house were saved. The loss, which will be several thousand dollars, is covered by insurance.

Easter vacation brings many students and teachers home to spend the week with their parents:—Dorothy Kitsman of Shepard; Arthur Secord, Paw Paw; Juanita Secord Charlevoix; Marie McDonald, Owosso; Aura McBride, Martin; Eva McBride, Jackson; Vera Hipp, Grand Rapids; Dorothea Malpass, Lansing; Margaret Sherman Isabel Kitsman, Fern Gidley, Harold Whiteford, all of Big Rapids; Harry McHale, Carl Shedina and Raymond Swafford of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Elizabeth LaValley, 67 years old, died Tuesday, March 19th at her home—1088 Washington-Ave., Muskegon, after an illness of 18 months. Mrs. LaValley was born on Jan. 21, 1862, in Prescott Ontario, Canada. She spent the greater part of her life in East Jordan, Mich., moving there from New York in 1894. She was married to George LaValley in East Jordan on Aug. 3, 1910, and came to Muskegon in 1916. She was a member of the Methodist Church of East Jordan. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Melvin Moore of Muskegon, one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Allen of Grand Rapids; one brother, Robert Felner of Prescot, Ontario, and three grandchildren. The remains were taken to East Jordan Saturday for burial in Sunset Hill.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Many a man thinks he is charitable because he gives advice.

When a man gets too lazy to give advice there is no earthly hope for him.

## DURING THE BUSY PLANTING SEASON--

you can save hours of time and miles of travel by making it a practice to pay your bills by check.

When you maintain a Checking Account in this bank you can make your deposits and pay your bills easily and quickly by MAIL. Moreover, your cancelled checks, returned to you by this bank, provide positive proof of payment.

You can open a Checking Account in this bank in less than five minutes. Why not do so today?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

## EASTER SERVICES

AT THE

### Presbyterian Church

10:00 a. m.—"Why the Angel Rolled Away the Stone." Special Music.  
6:30 p. m.—Easter Program.

The Lilies for the day are from the Bermuda Islands.

## New Curtains



New clothes for the windows. The trimming of the window is one of the most important features of the house.

For the sleeping rooms—a Ruffled Curtain at \$1.25 the pair, or if you are tired of the ruffled curtains, try a checked Marquisette at 22c the yard, 36 inch wide, or a Dotted Marquisette, fine and lacy at 35c the yard.

The straight Panel Curtains with silk fringe are popular. They are \$1.00 each.

Or a Lace Curtain—the "Nottingham" curtains are very good and range in price from 75c the pair to \$2.50 the pair.

Drapery for Pillows or Porch Furniture.

Bathroom Rugs.

Save your hose and feet by wearing the higher Shoes—25c the pair.

### MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Look in our window and see the beautiful line of new Spring—SHIRTS—Broadcloths, fast colors, new collars and new patterns—choice \$1.95

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE



### Presbyterian Church

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

### EASTER SUNDAY

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Special Music. Sermon theme: "Why the Angel Rolled Away the Stone."  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—The following program will be given:—  
Instrumental Music—"Andante."  
Hymn—"Lift Up, Lift Up, Your Voices."  
Scripture-Lesson.  
Responsive Reading with Hymn—"Open Mine Eyes That I May See."  
Prayer.  
Hymn—"I Love to Tell the Story."  
Scripture Quotations.  
Song—"Come Ye to a Garden," by Mrs. Bretz's class.  
Primary Group Songs:—  
"Easter Bells."  
"How Strong and Sweet My Father's Care."  
"When He Cometh."  
Offering.  
Exercise, by Miss Lorraine's class.  
Selected Readings, by Mr. Duncan's class.  
"Lilies at a Cross of Love," Mrs. Davis' class.  
Drama—"Easter Morning."  
Hymn—"Coronation."  
Benediction.

First M. E. Church  
James Leitch, Pastor

We most cordially invite you to Church on next Sunday at the following hours: At 10:00, the sermon subject will be—"The Easter Message."

The Sunday School immediately after the morning service, there are classes for all, you are welcome.

The Epworth League service at 6:00, their topic will be—"Evidences that Christ Lives."

At 7:00, preaching hour, this will be Masonic night, the subject of the address will be—"The Spirit of Masonry." All interested will receive a most hearty welcome.

### Leard Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
2:00 p. m.—General Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer Meeting.

### Church of God

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!

There is always room for one more in the crowd at the bottom.

### COMING—APRIL 2

Tuesday, April the second is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell, one day only. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv. 12-2

PREVENT  
**FLU**  
Stop Your  
Coughs  
and Colds  
**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
ESTABLISHED 1875  
LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES  
HITE'S DRUG STORE

## FARMERS!

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR

# Milk and Cream

AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BOTH MILK AND CREAM, BASED ON CREAM TEST CONTENT.

ALSO

## CHICKENS, TURKEYS,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

Northern Dairy Products Co.

ICE, PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.



# Community Building

## Too Little Attention to Roadside Beauty

The Massachusetts department of public works and the highway and forestry departments of other states have demonstrated how much can be done at small cost to beautify the roadides by judicious planting of native trees, shrubs and perennial flowers.

The Massachusetts department is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a state highway, it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No tree, shrub or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed or new ones added without a permit from the highway department.

The work of roadside improvement in Massachusetts is done by the maintenance division. The cost is included as a part of the regular maintenance expenditure of the state. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautification.

Public acquisition in all states of suitable tracts of land along the highway for state parks, for purposes of recreation and conservation of timber and animal life, and the acquisition of small road-bordering strips and plots for development of parkways and parklets, says the bureau would enhance considerably the appearance of the roadides.

## Villages Join Move to Rule Out "Uglies"

The Nassau Daily Review of Rockville Centre, L. I., has for the last six months led an active campaign against the billboards. Every day for a month the Review printed a two-column editorial discussing and attacking billboards and associated evils from every conceivable angle. Their slogan, "The South Shore Must Clean Up," was made the keynote of the drive.

Soon letters of commendation began to pour in from individuals and from organizations. Then action began. One village after another adopted ordinances to restrict the billboards. Today seven villages stand on the honor roll—Valley Stream, Lynbrook, Malverne, Rockville Centre, East Rockaway, Hempstead and Freeport.—Kansas City Star.

### Keep Structure Painted

Paint is not an expensive product. The majority of houses in and about Philadelphia are of brick. As a result there is little that need be painted, but a lack of that decoration places the house at a tremendous disadvantage. Porches, window and door frames needing a coat of paint not only detract from the appeal of the dwelling itself, but have an adverse effect on the neighboring houses. With so little surface to be painted on the average home, the owner should have no difficulty in doing the work himself.

Another requirement for a neat-appearing home is proper upkeep. Stairs and porches often become cracked or have portions broken off entirely. In many cases the repairs do not require the attention of a skilled craftsman.—Philadelphia Record.

### Colorful City Coming

Construction of buildings entirely in beautiful colors is an early prospect for American cities, which thus far have seen little more than the timid application of bits of color to structures "with the general drabness of grain elevators," says F. D. Amory, Jr., New York artist and architect.

Erection of the new type of buildings, he says, awaits only the removal of fear founded on inexperience and unfamiliarity with such architecture. There is no other cause for delay.

Beautiful and enduring colors are now available waiting for use by the artist who is also an architect or the architect who is an artist.

### Call for "City Beautiful"

People are drawn to a community by other lures than those of a commercial character, since they seek, not only a place to carry on business, but a home, and so they are greatly interested in living conditions. This side of the city's life cannot be overlooked or neglected without serious effect on its growth. The handsomeness that all should strive for need not be costly. It will pay dividends of all sorts, both commercial and esthetic. There is always the demand for "the city beautiful."

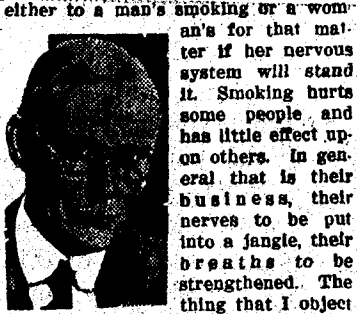
### Some Painting Don'ts

- Don't use inferior paint. It costs less a gallon but more a square foot.
- Don't rush your painter. Let him do a good job.
- Don't paint in snowy or rainy weather. "Washing" of the paint will result.
- Don't delay priming new wood. It will weather if neglected.
- Don't paint before the lumber is dry. The surface will become blistered.
- Don't skimp on paint. Three coats cost less in the long run than two.

## SELFISHNESS OF SMOKERS

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

I have no objection to smoking, either to a man's smoking or a woman's for that matter if her nervous system will stand it. Smoking hurts some people and has little effect upon others. In general that is their business, their nerves to be put into a jangle, their breaths to be strengthened. The thing that I object to is the selfishness of smokers, their utter disregard of the comfort or rights of other people who don't like smoke. They have too often become the slaves of tobacco and they must pay tribute wherever they are no matter who suffers at their hands. I don't care for raw onions, but if you do it is all right with me just so you do not blow your onion scented breath in my face. If you are addicted to eating pie I make no objection excepting that I don't want the crumbs scattered over me.



Smithers sitting behind me at the game with the wind in my direction was smoking a very heavy cigar. The smoke all drifted in my direction and before the game was over I had had the benefit of at least a dollar's worth of fumes, for Smithers lighted one cigar from another and smoked continuously. My blue serge suit was a light gray from the ashes which Smithers absentmindedly shook off upon my shoulders. It never occurred to Smithers that I might not enjoy his heavy cigar smoke; it never went through his head that he was making me look like an ash man. He was thinking only of his own pleasure and never considered anyone else.

Ethel, who is much addicted to the cigarette, was invited at vacation time to a party in a conservative little town in which none of the really respectable young women smoke. Ethel just couldn't get along without a cigarette, you know, so she puffed away to the annoyance and discomfort of most of the young women at the dance.

"Dumb," you will say, "very dumb. Yes, and quite completely selfishly bad-mannered. Two men were smoking in the bus as we drove about Stanley Park and the environs of Vancouver. The day was chilly and the windows were closed. They were smoking hard as if they were working on piecework and the coach soon became close to suffocation. They didn't notice that they were interfering with the comfort of anyone else. They were indeed quite astonished and somewhat disgruntled when the conductor suggested that smoking was not permitted in the car. Each looked at the other and raised his eyebrows as if to say, "Well, ain't that the limit!"

There was a time in the old mid-Victorian days when, if one were thinking of smoking in a crowd, he had manners enough to try to discover if his smoking would annoy people, but not so any more. The smoker puffs away wherever he (or she) takes the notion. It's selfish and inexcusably bad manners.

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## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

### Why the Dead Sea Is Salty

One cannot sink in the Dead sea because of the density of salt. There are three causes for the abundance of this salt: many salt springs which empty into it; natural drainage of surface water over adjoining salt ranges; and evaporation of water from the sea leaves its salt to remain.

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## World's Champion Racer



Elmer St. Godard remains the world's champion dog team racer. He finished first this year in the grilling dog derby over a 200-mile course, battling snow and storm most of the way.

## Job and His Turkey in Long Association

"Poor as Job's turkey" was apparently suggested by the older phrase, "patient as Job." In the epistle of James it says "Ye have heard of the patience of Job." This, of course, refers to the patriarch whose history is related in the book of Job and whose patience is proverbial.

Some writers suppose that "poor as Job's turkey" was originated by Thomas Halliburton in "The Clockmaker." Halliburton described a turkey gobbler that was so poor that he had only one feather in his tail and so weak that he had to lean against a fence to gobble. This condition was attributed to the gobbler's persistent efforts to hatch chicks from eggs that didn't have chicks in them.

"Turkey," however, was popularly associated with Job in phrases before the Silck stories appeared in 1837. In 1824 the Sentinel of Troy, N. Y., quoted the following extract from a paper called the Microscope: "We have seen fit to say the 'patience of Job's turkey,' instead of the common phrase, 'as patient as Job.' And so it must go for this time at any rate. 'Twould worry out the patience of Job's turkey to be picked and pillaged from in this way.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Persistent Ants Make Trouble for Keeper

Two colonies of wood ants, just installed in the London zoo, have outwitted the keeper by their cunning. The colonies were dug up at Limpsfield, Surrey, and the nests taken bodily to the menagerie. Here each was dumped on a rectangular island entirely surrounded by a moat to prevent the ants' escape.

Next morning, however, the keeper found the insect house swarming with the ants, which had spent the night bridging the moat by the aid of floating pine needles.

Having destroyed or recaptured the fugitives, the keeper proceeded to clear the moat, but so persistent are the bridge builders that he has had to pour paraffin oil in the water.

### Pieces of Silver

The "piece of silver," 30 of which were paid to Judas in his act of betraying Christ, was of peculiar interest to the Israelites, and was always spoken of in their holy books as the shekel of Israel, or holy shekel of the sanctuary. It was the amount which all Israelites between the ages of twenty and fifty were required to pay into the public treasury as a ransom for their delivery during their sojourn in the wilderness.

A shekel was worth about 60 cents in American coin. Money was, however, much more valuable at that time, and the "30 pieces" were equal at that day to about \$4,000 today. The shekel was somewhat larger than a half dollar and was smooth edged. On one side it bore the emblem of Aaron's rod, as mentioned in Num. 17:8, surrounded by the inscription in Hebrew which is given in the eleventh chapter of Leviticus, with the words, "Shekel of Israel."

### Sun Spots Solar Storms

The value and importance of the observations carried on and discoveries made at the Mount Wilson observatory are so great that one can scarcely name even the most important of them in a limited space, says Nature Magazine. Hale's discovery of magnetic fields in sun spots, as well as the fact that the sun itself is a magnet, with its magnetic poles close to its poles of rotation, and that sun spots are great solar storms of cyclonic nature, seem to stand out among the numerous discoveries that have been made regarding the nature of solar phenomena.

### Mexico Paying Off Debt

What is known as the "Pious Fund," in which Mexico, Texas and California were all concerned, was decided by The Hague International court decision of 1902. This concerned money which had been claimed by Mexico as due her from funds deposited in California. The decision pledged Mexico to pay \$1,420,682.67 in money of the legal currency of Mexico, and that the Mexican government shall pay to the United States on February 2, 1908 and of every following year of the same date forever, an annual payment of \$43,089.99.

### One of the Ten

School had begun and the first problems of adjusting the effects of the summer's vacation were in order on the playground.

Miss W— thought she had heard a forbidden word used twice by one little boy so she said tactfully: "What was that you said, Jimmy?"

That she had evidently not been mistaken was obvious from the earnest reply: "No, Miss W—, I wasn't cursing. I never curse. I always follow the Ten Commandments and one of them says, 'Thou shalt not curse.'"

### Will Power

Marjorie has a propensity for tearing the covers off magazines. She had accompanied her mother to a neighbor's home nearby. The neighbor invited the little friend to spend the afternoon with her, and mother, contenting, admonished the child not to damage the magazines.

Marjorie replied, "I won't do it till you're gone."

# The Charlevoix County Herald POINTS THE WAY



The trend of business, community affairs, social and otherwise, industrial and commercial progress of Charlevoix County is pointed out in the news columns of The Charlevoix County Herald—everything worthy of note—is included in its reports of current events.

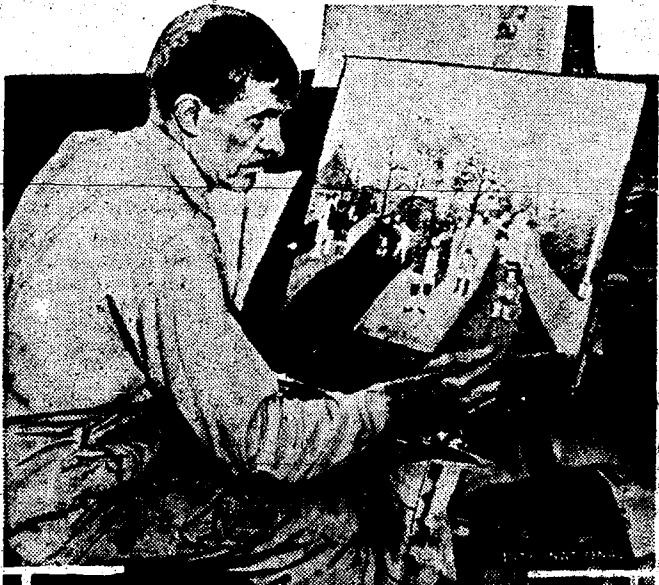
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## House Painter Wins Real Art Prize



John Kane, who paints houses and box cars for a living, won the Carnegie Institute prize in the nineteenth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. He is shown above with one of his canvases. Kane had passed his sixtieth birthday before he achieved his ambition of painting pictures. Twice in recent years his works have been hung in international exhibitions.

Polliteness yields large dividends, but it is an investment often overlooked.

It is better to be enthusiastic in a mistaken cause than apathetic in everything.

The butterfly makes a great show but it's the homely little bee that makes the honey.

In order to find out the defects of a railroad consult a man who travels on a pass.

The man who goes to church because he has nothing else to do is an idle worshipper.

### STOPS COUGHS

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops coughs, heals inflamed tissues, and, without effort, raises phlegm, clearing the throat of irritating mucus. No chloroform to dry up natural and necessary secretions. No opiates to constipate—a superior blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other cough and tissue healing ingredients. Insist upon FOLEY'S, the original Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no other. Ask your druggist.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

