

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929.

NUMBER 14

Better Yards Contest

BACK YARD—PLACE TO BEGIN WORK.

The Business Men of this city have shown that they are backing the idea of a Better Yards Contest by the \$50 prize which they are offering, so an effort has been made to get a representative census of public opinion on the idea. The next issue of the Herald will publish the rules of the Contest, application blanks and the names of the Judges.

Little beds of flowers,
Little drops of paint
Make a pleasant home,
Out of those that ain't.

—The Committee.
Back Yard—Place to Begin Work
"Back In Your Own Back Yard" is the place to begin work if you expect to win a prize in the Yard and Garden Contest, it was pointed out today by the Contest Committee. This line in one of Al Johnson's songs—not only points the way to those who are looking for the little blue bird, emblematic of happiness but it also shows the place of beginning to those who would make their home grounds into an attractive and enjoyable outdoor living room.

For the back yards of the average American home are only 6-8-5 per cent improved and beautified, according to a recent national survey.

Following are some of the comments made by our citizens relative to the benefits to be derived from this contest:

Mrs. C. A. Brabant—

Our own yard and garden with its fountain has given us more real pleasure than anything we have ever spent time and money for. The fountain itself attracts so many birds we feel repaid many times for its cost. If a better yard and garden can do so much for one family, a general improvement all over town surely can do much for East Jordan.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham—
It's great! There is joy in doing something that will give ourselves pleasure and enjoyment and at the same time be a benefit to the community.

Mrs. C. H. Pray—

The Contest is a fine idea. I never go through Elk Rapids and see what better yards and gardens have done to make that town a resort center but I wish we might do something like that for East Jordan.

Mrs. A. J. Duncanson—

"A fine idea. A stranger driving through a town whose yards and homes are well kept, always has the impression that that town has a great deal of civic pride."

Mrs. W. E. Malpass—

"A very fine idea. It makes the town look better, makes its pleasanter for other people as well as ourselves. Shows others that we are interested in the appearance of East Jordan."

Father Leibek—

"A splendid idea. Wholesale improvement is a difficult thing to carry on, but individual improvement, each person improving their own property can accomplish a great deal."

Mrs. Blossie—

"I know of nothing that is more cheerful than a well kept lawn and there is certainly nothing that detracts from the good appearance of a residential street than one or two vacant houses with the lawns untrimmed and uncared for."

Mrs. H. P. Porter—

The Contest will doubtless be an incentive to all citizens whether entering or not, to make some improvement to yard, garden or outside home appearance.

Mrs. James Gidley—

The Contest certainly is a worthwhile thing for East Jordan. The West Side people have not all realized that we have many advantages that the East Side people do not have as far as the lake shore, the Tourist Park and other features are concerned.

Rev. James Leitch—

Was out of town when called, but has expressed himself several times as being very much in favor of the Contest.

A number of other people were interviewed by the Committee and everyone, with no exceptions, expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the idea and all agree that it is one thing that the people of East Jordan can do to make our town a bigger and better town in which to live.

If we have a sense of responsibility the world will keep us in harness as long as we live.

Men should be made to take vacations—so they won't get the idea that they're indispensable.

Nothing is quite so pathetic as an old man trying to make up for the virtues of his youth.

If "Opportunity" knocked less often some of us might catch up with our work.

Many a good thing has been pulled off on Friday, the 13th—by fellows who forgot the date.

FOUR SHEEP MEETINGS IN COUNTY

All farmers who are interested in sheep are cordially invited and urged to attend a series of sheep meetings to be held in Charlevoix County on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th and 11th, with Mr. V. A. Freeman, Specialist of Michigan State College in charge of the discussions.

Attend your nearest meeting of the following schedule:

Wednesday, April 10th at 10:30 a. m. standard time, Boyne Falls Consolidated School.

Wednesday, April 10th at 2:30 p. m., fast time, farm of Terry Barber on Deer Lake road.

Thursday, April 11th, at 10:30 a. m., fast time, farm of Edd. Graham, 3 1/2 miles south of Charlevoix, on Barnard road.

Thursday, April 11th, at 2:30 p. m. fast time, farm of Alex Curry, 2 miles east of Ironton Ferry on Ironton road.

This is the time of year when you should be thinking about the dipping of sheep, castration and docking of lambs, drenching for worms, and many other factors, and these meetings will be devoted to a discussion of the above subjects as well as of any other problems that are bothering you.

Mr. Freeman has in former meetings discussed all of these subjects and we are sure you will derive much good from attending these discussions. A great development has taken place in the sheep industry during the last three years, many new flocks developed, and better care and attention given them by farmers.

Let's start the new year right, attend your nearest meeting. Remember the time, place and date.

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

With The State Legislature

"SPEED" PRESENT SLOGAN OF LEGISLATORS.

Michigan Press Ass'n, Lansing Bureau, March 29, 1929.

"Speed" is the present slogan of the legislature and the way the bills are going through the mill augurs well for a spectacular finish earlier than many of the members had dared hoped. Very few new bills are being introduced and both houses are grinding hard on those which are coming from committees. Committees of both houses are holding morning and evening sessions, reporting out a few bills from the mass in their hands, pigeon-holing many more and giving scant consideration to those which are unimportant. Occasionally some obstructionist tries to gum the works and stir up a row, but seldom with any great effect.

Among the paramount work of the week was the favorable report of the Senate judiciary committee Wednesday on the amendments to the criminal code, which had already passed the House and was approved by the Senate Thursday by unanimous vote. The Cuthbertson bill, which was freely amended in the Senate, went back to the House, which refused concurrence in the Senate amendments and will probably go to a conference committee.

Financial matters are almost as good as settled with the proposition of imposing an eight-tenths mill tax for hospitalization program. It may be changed to a half mill or three-quarters mill, but the bill as a whole seems satisfactory to a large number of the legislators. It is proposed to levy this mill tax for a definite period of four years, which it is thought will take care of the urgent needs. A mill tax is favored for the reason that the revenue must be used for specific purposes and no portion of it may be diverted.

The poorer school districts of the State are almost certain to get State aid before this session closes. A bill introduced by Senator Turner and which would distribute \$2,000,000 from the general fund among these districts passed the Senate Wednesday by a vote of 24 to 8. A similar bill passed at the last session but was ineffective because no tax clause was attached. The present bill carries a tax clause.

Repeated attacks upon Governor Green by Senator Engle in the Senate have taken much time, as have similar attacks in the House by Rep. DeLard. The latter filed a joint resolution in the House Friday morning condemning the administration and providing for investigation committees from both houses. The matter was referred to the committee on rules and regulations.

By an overwhelming vote of 62 to 23 the Huff bill to exempt property of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls from taxation was defeated in the House. Many members expressed themselves that altogether too much property is now exempt from taxation.

The Senate has passed the Culver bill providing for a State board of

His Little "Helper"



examiners for chiropractors, practically ending a battle of several years between the practors and the medics. Medics, practors and osteopaths will probably all be happy when pending Senate measures which have practically been agreed upon go through the House mill.

The House has passed the McEachron bill stipulating for a branch office in every county seat for the sale of auto licenses.

The corn borer law is to be repealed if the Senate approves of a measure passed by the House Tuesday. At the same session the "drunk hunter" bill was passed. Lay off the booze or leave your firearms at home.

Bills signed by the Governor this week include the Espie anti-fireworks bill, the bill permitting boards of supervisors to take over management of fairs operated on county property, a bill setting standards on fruits, one to create a supervisory of oil wells, one to permit state regulation of gas and oil pipe lines.

The housing bill, proposing an amendment to the constitution giving counties or districts the right to create revolving funds to finance home building, passed the House Wednesday afternoon after a hot fight, in which votes were demanded from all members present.

A bill from the House judiciary committee repealing a great number of obsolete laws passed the House Friday. This will help clear up the books before the new compilation of the laws next year.

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt Passes Away

John Henry, aged 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamradt, passed away at the home of his parents in this city, Friday afternoon, March 29th, following a few days' illness from scarlet fever.

He was born at East Jordan Dec. 21st, 1927.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. Schulz, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of Petoskey. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamradt have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

Time never hangs heavy on the hands of the boy with his first watch.

Not until they can get a living without working will some people admit that good times are here.

Light Vote In The City

HEAVY SNOW STORM KEEPS MANY FROM POLLS.

Owing to the heavy snow storm of last Monday, a comparative light vote was cast in the three wards of East Jordan.

The only contest was in the third Ward where B. L. Severance, running on slips, was elected Alderman one year to fill vacancy.

Following are the officers elected:

CITY
Mayor—James Gidley.

FIRST WARD
Alderman, full term—Wm. Taylor
Alderman, to fill vacancy—Joseph Mayville.

Supervisor—Wm. F. Bashaw.

SECOND WARD
Alderman, full term—M. J. Williams.

Alderman, to fill vacancy—H. C. Clark.

Supervisor—W. R. Barnett.

Constable—Cort Hayes.

THIRD WARD
Alderman full term—R. G. Watson

Alderman, to fill vacancy—B. L. Severance.

Supervisor—Richard Lewis.

Constable—L. G. Balch.

CLOSE CONTEST IN SOUTH ARM

At the South Arm Township annual spring election held Monday, Lillian Chew defeated Lawrence Addis for Treasurer, the vote being 57 to 54. Following are the officers elected:

Supervisor—Charles P. Murphy
Clerk—William G. Murphy

Treasurer—Lillian Chew

Highway Com'r—Irving Crawford

Justice of Peace—Benj Smatts

Member Board of Review—Benj Smatts.

Constable—Ludwick Larsen.

Many of us are weakest where we think we are strongest.

A pretty girl likes to be told she's intelligent, and an intelligent girl likes to be told she's pretty.

If the profits are big enough the directors can usually iron out their differences without much trouble.

King George Enjoys Sunshine



For the first time since he became ill nearly four months ago, King George was able to go out in the grounds of Craigwell house, Bognor, England, where, accompanied by the queen, he spent an hour in the beautiful sunshine.

WATER POWER PROJECTS IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, April 2—Reports which show the water power projects and the undeveloped power possibilities of several major streams in Michigan are now available in the land economic survey office of the Conservation Department. These also include data on dam site locations and storage reservoirs that would be required, stream profiles showing the head that can be developed at each site, estimates of the cost of development, and a canvas of the existing power market.

Reports have been prepared for the entire lengths of the following rivers: Boyne River; Deer Creek, Charlevoix County; Rifle river; Jordan river; Cedar river, Antrim County; Intermediate river; Thunder Bay river; Ford river, Menominee and Delta Counties; Cedar river, Menominee County, and many others.

Trunk Road Assured E. J.

THROUGH EFFORTS OF E. J. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

At the last regular meeting of the East Jordan Business Men's Club held Wednesday, March 27th, the Road Committee of the Club gave a brief resume of work accomplished since the Club was organized.

Through the efforts of the Committee appointed by the Club, the State Highway Commission has granted East Jordan a TRUNK LINE ROAD—an extension of M-66. This road leaves Trunk Line M-131 at Mancelona, going north and west to East Jordan and eventually to Charlevoix.

This Trunk Line will be an extension of M-66 which now terminates at Lodi. It will be routed over Trunk Line M-131 from Lodi to Mancelona, thence northwest to East Jordan and eventually to Charlevoix.

Marking and maintenance work for this Trunk Line has already been ordered by State Highway Commissioner, Grover C. Dillman. Surveying and construction work will follow in the near future.

With every part of Michigan working for the development of road projects that would favor their locality, the securing of this Trunk Line to East Jordan was not obtained except through hard work of the East Jordan Business Men's Club Road Committee, aided by friends elsewhere in Michigan who have the interests of East Jordan at heart and who were willing to spend their time and dollars to help "The Old Home Town" develop.

The Road Committee of the Business Men's Club also reported that through their efforts, the County Road Commissioners have taken over the maintenance of two roads leading out of East Jordan. On one of these, considerable improvements have already been made.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers of Jordan Township, Antrim County, held last Monday, the following were chosen:

Supervisor—William Severance.

Clerk—Edd. Nemecek.

Treasurer—Homer Shepard.

Highway Com'r—Albert Chanda.

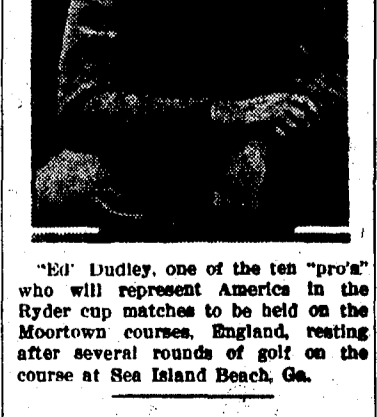
Justice of Peace—Joseph Chanda.

Member Board of Review, full term—Charles Moore.

Member Board of Review, to fill vacancy—Joseph Weiler.

Overseer Highways—Orrin Walling

To Contest for Ryder Cup



"Ed" Dudley, one of the ten "pro's" who will represent America in the Ryder cup matches to be held on the Moortown courses, England, resting after several rounds of golf on the course at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Feb'y Report Dairy Herd I. A.

COWS TESTED AND AVERAGE PRODUCTION FOR MONTH.

228 cows were tested in February with an average production of 475 pounds of milk and 19 pounds of butterfat. Four cows were sold for beef.

Six members have changed rations during February and others will soon do so as their home-grown barley and oats will have to be replaced with purchased grain which requires good judgement of feed values. There seems to be a general impression that corn is a very high protein feed. While it has plenty of merits it isn't worth more than oats or bran but should be fed in addition to these.

In planning crops for the coming year, plan to plant a few peas with barley and you will find oats and peas are the highest protein feed grown in this section. Peas will save buying high priced commercial feed or oilmeal and cottonseed.

High cows for February are as follows:

Two Year Old Class:

First, Wm. Withers, RBH 'No. 246' 1002 lbs. milk; 39.1 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Clinton Blanchard, Jersey "Buttercup" 731 lbs. milk; 37.3 butterfat.

Third, Geo. Meggison's "Leorna" 854 lbs. milk; 36.7 lbs. butterfat.

Three Year Old Class:

First, Clinton Blanchard "Deo" 910 lbs. milk; 40.0 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Pat Ulvund, 1274 lbs. of milk; 36.8 lbs. butterfat.

Third, Chas. Reidel, Guernsey, 714 lbs. milk; 35.7 lbs. butterfat.

Four Year Old Class:

First, Joel Bennett, 1154 lbs. milk; 48.5 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Frank Russell, 980 lbs. of milk; 44.1 lbs. butterfat.

Third, Frank Russell, 991 lbs. milk; 43.6 lbs. butterfat.

Mature Cows:

First, Geo. Meggison, "Fredrica" 1120 lbs. milk; 56.0 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Joel Bennett, 1154 lbs. of milk; 54.9 lbs. butterfat.

Third, James Nice, 1145 lbs. milk; 49.2 lbs. butterfat.

High Herds, Small Herds:

First Walter Heileman, 574 lbs. of milk; 27.74 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Denzil Wilson, 545 lbs. of milk; 22.1 lbs. butterfat.

Medium Herd:

First, Joel Bennett, 883 lbs. milk; 35.1 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Clinton Blanchard, 692 lbs. milk; 30.9 lbs. butterfat.

Large Herd:

First, Wm. Withers, 510 lbs. milk; 17.7 lbs. butterfat.

Second, Pat Ulvund, 492 lbs. milk; 16.6 lbs. butterfat.

No report was made in January so a summary is given now. High Herd honors went to Joel Bennett and Son; Clinton Blanchard, John Seiler, Geo. Meggison, Pat Ulvund and Wm. Withers in their class. The average production for January was 558 lbs. of milk, and 22.36 lbs. butterfat in the County.

Tests covering only a short period are far less reliable than yearly tests for cows vary in persistence of milk flow. As good cows sometimes have (off-years) in production, a single year's testing is not as valuable as continued testing. Time, the scales, the Babcock test and good judgement are all essential in determining the true value of dairy cows.

It is seldom difficult to appear natural if you have no object in view.

If a bass drum doesn't make good music, it at least drowns a lot of bad.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a marcel wave.

Happiness doesn't consist in having everything you want, but in the ability to get more.

The unexpected happens about as often as the expected fails to.

The modern shiek is very often the living image of an unpaid tailor bill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KAMRADT and Family.

TO FEEL GOOD ON ARISING!

It is glorious to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to drag a stiff, aching, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed. Mr. August Strandell of Sister Bay, Wis., knows. He wrote: "I took Foley Pills diuretic and before long I threw away my crutches, freed of my trouble. A returning twinge sends me back to Foley Pills diuretic and then my troubles clear up at once." Satisfaction guaranteed. — Hite's Drug Store. adv.

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JORDAN TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Agnes Stanek and Miriam Gould.)

The last storm interfered immensely with the Election by preventing a number of voters from voting and causing some of those who did go, to walk.

Mrs. S. W. Brown made a business trip to Boyne City April first.

Samuel Bowers is employed at the farm of George Brown.

Miss Mary Kortan was at home, Sunday.

Adam Skrocki is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. James Dives spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haney recently.

Bernice, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney, passed away at their home early Easter morning.

Howard Boyer begun employment at Earl Bricker's April first.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chanda spent Sunday at the home of Fred Haney.

Marie Chanda visited Lydia Bowers, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates and son, Neil, moved to the Gate's farm near Alba, where they expect to live during the coming season.

Mrs. Nettie Nemecek returned from Cleveland, where she has been visiting her daughter.

Harry McGeorge underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter, Thelma, were callers at George Brown's Sunday.

Mrs. V. Atkinson of Mancelona spent Easter Sunday at Dubees, expecting to return Monday, but was detained by the storm.

Jerome Sulak, a Freshman at the Boyne City High School, is home for his Spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carro were called home from Flint, Saturday, because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Lewis. Mrs. Carro was formerly Miss Dorothy Greene.

Mrs. Forrest Williams and son, Algie, motored up from Detroit, Sunday. They returned, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew, Gilbert, Edwin and Oral Mayhew returned to Detroit, Saturday.

Miss Miriam Gould visited A. B. Pinney's Sunday and Monday.

There were 47 at Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Sutton was called home from Flint Saturday, because of the death of her niece, Mrs. Elmer Lewis.

Miss Clifford Justice was a caller at Mrs. Earle Gould's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carro and Miss Ethel Sutton returned to Flint, Wednesday.

Charles Brooks visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Justice last week.

Mrs. Bertha Justice and family visited her mother over the week end. The following were elected officers of Jordan Township:

Supervisor—W. C. Severance.

Clerk—Edward Nemecek.

Treas.—Homer Shepard.

Highway Com'r—Albert Chanda.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis, formerly Miss Edith Greene, aged 22 years, passed away at her mother's home, Saturday morning, March 30th, from pneumonia. Besides the husband and 3 children—Henry 4, Harriet Marie 2, Dorothy Mae 2 months, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mabel Schram, and two sisters, Mrs. Thos. Scott and Mrs. Owen Carro, and other relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley of the L. D. S. Church of East Jordan. Interment at Mt. Bliss cemetery.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Because of the terrible blizzard Monday, there were only 67 votes cast at the Eveline Township election which resulted in a straight No. 1 ticket, with the exception of Highway Com'r—Wm. Looze won over Elmer Faust by one vote. The officers elected are:

Supervisor—Wm. Sanderson.

Treasurer—Mable Hanson.

Highway Com'r—Wm. Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family of East Jordan spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist.

Mrs. Wm. Looze and daughter, Thelma returned from Detroit latter part of last week, where they have spent the winter.

Archie Bedell, the Better Herd Tester, was on the Peninsula Monday and Tuesday.

Martin Staley who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joel Bennett for three weeks, went to Charlevoix Tuesday to stay with his sons for awhile.

The County road crew were repairing the County roads on the Peninsula, Thursday.

Trojanman, Will Scott and D. D. Tibbitts were working on the telephone line, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy MacDonald who was home last week from her teaching duties at Owosso, and Miss Nita MacDonald who teaches at Monroe were

home for the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald, returned to their respective positions, Saturday.

Miss Opal MacDonald who is employed at Cadillac came home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald Saturday evening, returning to her work Sunday evening.

Miss Ella Papineau of Boyne City came Friday afternoon to spend the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope Farm accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City to Flint for a week's visit with her son, Lawrence Bennett, and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and Mrs. B. F. Conyer and little son, John motored up from Traverse City Saturday afternoon to spend Easter with their father, Geo. Jarman. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman returned to Traverse City Sunday evening, but Mrs. Conyer and son remained for a month.

Joe Perry motored up from Muskegon Saturday for a few days' visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and son went to Breezy Point Saturday to be ready to begin their summer's work, Monday.

Mrs. Vaughn Orvis of Ironton visited at the F. D. Russell home, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Merryfield who has been with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook Farm, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Anna Henry since the middle of January, returned to her home in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, Robert of Orchard Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust of Three Bells Dist., and Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash Farm, Sunday.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, is the first one to report starting his spring plowing, he plowed Saturday, March 30th.

Will Gaunt of East Jordan who is manager of what is known as Knoll Krest farm, has begun work.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family were dinner guests at the Will Gaunt home in East Jordan for Easter.

Wilfred Arnott came up from Detroit Sunday for a few days visit with his father, James Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Miss Helen Crowell of Mackinaw City came Saturday evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill. She expects to return, Tuesday.

Miss Elouise Gaunt of East Jordan is spending her Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

There will be no school in Star Dist., for at least part of the week because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Florence Novotney at her home in Charlevoix.

Because of the storm Monday there was no school at Three Bells school.

Because of the spring election there was no school at Mountain Dist., Monday, that being the Twp. polls.

Elmer Faust now drives a Pontiac which he bought on Thursday by J. H. Parker of Boyne City.

Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan is spending part of his Easter vacation at Orchard Hill with his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family.

WALKER DISTRICT

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Olga Katavish, Sherman Thomas and Bernard Best were the only pupils in school Monday.

The roads are again badly drifted and all traffic has ceased.

Russell Thomas arrived home from Flint Thursday evening and is again ready for farming.

There were eleven present at Pentacostal Sunday School at the schoolhouse, Sunday.

Rev. Weaver did not arrive to speak at Jordan River Sunday School last Sunday on account of the weather.

Walter Cooper and Charlie Cooper and family came Friday evening for a two days' visit, returning to Flint, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Griffin and daughters, Dorothy and Norma, and Julian, of Charlevoix visited during the spring vacation last week with relatives here.

George Miller of the Sears Fox Farm has purchased a Studebaker car from East Jordan.

Will Walker made a business trip to East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix with his car last week.

Marion Best and family made a visit by car to visit friends and relatives at Ellsworth one day last week.

Everybody was surprised last Friday to hear that the Harnden residence, occupied by Frank Kiser and family was burning down. Some clothing, canned fruit, etc., was lost, but the crowd that quickly gathered saved most of the household goods.

The Kiser family certainly have the sympathy of many here. They now reside in one of the Eveline Orchard houses.

Though more like Christmas than Easter, a crowd of 47 gathered at Jordan River schoolhouse to listen to the Easter program, prepared by the Sunday School there. Everyone carried out their parts in fine shape, for which Superintendent and teachers should be proud. The schoolhouse had been nicely decorated by the day school teacher. This is a flourishing county Sunday School, organized some four years ago by Rev. Weaver of Petoskey and one of which he sounds its praises wherever he goes.

The Superintendent in a fitting manner described the progress of the Sunday School and urged all to attend regularly the coming season.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

130 votes were cast at Election, Monday, in spite of the raging storm which held a great many voters at home. About a third of those at the polls, were women. Following is the result:

Supervisor—Charles Riedel. Clerk—Edward Brintnall.

Treasurer—August Knop. Highway Com'r—Frank Schultz. Overseer of Highways—Frank H. Behling.

Justice of Peace, full term—Geo. Jaquays.

Board of Review—Robert Carson. Constables—Joseph Riedel, John Ingram, Wm. Hunt, Joel Sutton.

Frank X. Behling sold nine head of young cattle last week.

Milo Sheffels spent Easter with his cousin, Milan Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shepard and Geo. Jaquays were callers at O. D. Smith's Wednesday of last week.

Chas. Hayner, who has been at Gaylord, selling Fords, for the past week, was at home for Easter, and was detained until Tuesday by the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family dined Sunday at the Porter farm with the Loyal Barber and Chas. Ploughman families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGeorge and son, Kenneth spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge.

Mrs. Matthew Hardy discovered a small fire eating its way through the roof of the L. Henderson home Sunday morning. It was put out with little loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman, Miss Ruth Critchlow of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dudley of East Jordan were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Arthur Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were callers Sunday at Matthew Hardy's.

Misses Leonola and Virginia Gates of Boyne City are staying this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family visited at Alex Weldy's Easter. Mr. Weldy returning to Sparta Monday and Mrs. Weldy remained for a few days.

Word has been received that Wm. Spencer was operated on last week in Grand Rapids for fistula, and that he was recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop of Pontiac came up for Easter. Harry Sloop and family will move here the latter part of the week, to live with his parents.

Afton school was closed Monday and Tuesday, as Mrs. Eugene Miles was snowbound at home and could not get through to East Jordan. The road between Afton and East Jordan was open.

Arthur Hill in turning the corner at Pearsall's store Monday, attempted to dodge a snowbank, and ran into the soft gravel, where the snowmobile proceeded to dig itself a resting place. It was pulled out by a passing truck with no damage.

Wayne—Her clothing catching fire while she was cooking an evening meal on a gas stove, Mrs. Charles Fuller, 65 years old, was burned to death before help arrived.

Muskegon—Muskegon motorists are using gasoline from the local field. A carload of the gas, refined from Dundee oil from this field, has been shipped here from the Henry H. Cross plant, Joliet, Ill.

Miles—A campaign to rid the county of sheep-killing dogs has been started in Berrien County by Sheriff Fred G. Bryant. Many complaints have been made, the latest by William Matthews, who said 24 of his sheep were killed one night. Dogs which are permitted to run loose without license tags will be shot.

Battle Creek—Carl Otto Chaney, 15-year-old schoolboy, was injured fatally here while he and several playmates were throwing pop bottles in the air and attempting to hit them with stones. One of the bottles struck the boy in the temple, fracturing his skull. He walked to his home after the accident and died an hour later.

Stanton—Eugene Demorest, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Demorest, of Entrican, died within 15 minutes after he had fallen and struck his chin on a wheelbarrow while playing.

A blood vessel was severed. He died in his father's arms. A year ago the boy's sister, 8 years old, died of a skull fracture received in a school yard fall.

Muskegon—Oct. 4, 1897, Andrew Copran, 35 years old, and Miss Hazel Race, 24, of Ravenna, obtained a license to marry at the county clerk's office here. The affidavit of marriage was just returned and showed that the couple were married March 23, 1928, 19 months after the license was obtained. No explanation was given for the delay.

Most children have their parents pretty well sized up.

We're all blessed with the ability to justify our follies.

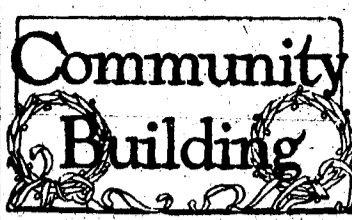
As soon as one bad account is collected another seems to take its place.

A divorce suit makes an appropriate traveling dress.

Worry is a greater enemy to the face than is smallpox.

When it comes to word painting, the sign painter is at the top of the ladder.

The trouble with an attractive woman is that she attracts so many other men.



Important for House to Fit Neighborhood

Dwellings well suited to their sites and to the neighborhood will have a market value corresponding to their original cost, contends the latest of a series of articles on "Looking into Real Estate," published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Houses should fit the neighborhood in which they are built if maximum values are to be secured from residential real estate sites," the article reads in part. "The home builder will do well to look over the other homes in the neighborhood in which he is contemplating construction, and see that his home conforms to the general cost level of the other structures if he wishes to make best use of his land.

"In determining what in technical language is called the highest and best use for commercial property, consideration is given to the kind of structure that will produce the largest income. In general this rule holds true for residential property also; but in the case of a dwelling this income is figured in terms of satisfaction and enjoyment and not in money, unless or until the home owner thinks about reselling. Then the kind of a house that has been put on the land from the point of view of the other fellow becomes very important."

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Court Ruling of More Than Usual Interest

An interesting case which has occurred recently is that of a Baltimore ordinance, which has been upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals. This ordinance differs from most others in that it aims not merely to protect the property of householders, but to aid in preserving their health and in beautifying residence districts. It provides that homes shall not be placed closer together than a certain number of feet, thus insuring better ventilation than is now possible in many residence sections, and compelling builders to place houses in such a way as to present a well-balanced appearance.

That a court would support such an ordinance shows how rapidly the cause of zoning is advancing. We are awakening to some of the possibilities of this procedure, in beautifying our cities and making them healthful, as well as in preserving property values against the inroads of unscrupulous speculators and other mercenary interests.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fates Proved Unkind to Spanish Explorer

Capt. Pedro De Quiros long had been intrigued by tales of a vast continent in the southwest Pacific ocean and finally coaxed Phillip III, of Spain, to let him go in search of it. On July 27, 1605, at Callao, Peru he flew a flourish under his signature, commissioning the captains of his two ships, and was ready to sail on "the discovery of the unknown austral regions of this South sea by the order of the king."

One of the captains presented him self, respectfully asking De Quiros to lay down a course for them to follow. "Let her go as she is," returned De Quiros grimly. "God will take us some where!"

In the following year they sighted one of the islands of the New Hebrides group and De Quiros, under the impression that it was his long sought land, named it La Australia de Espritu Santo. Followed sickness and discontent, the crew mutinied and forced a return to Mexico. But not before De Quiros had caught a glimpse of a long, mysterious coast line, that to this day some believe was the Australia of his dreams. An other expedition was organized by him in Spain but on reaching Panama he died of a fever and there he lies, buried in an unknown grave.—Detroit News.

Dub Spider Pladner Champ

You can't convince a stubborn man that it is impossible to convince him.

He isn't very much in love if he writes sensible letters to his best girl.

The ant may be industrious, but that is more than can be said of some uncles.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Where Monks Farmed

The historic estate of Vale Royal, in England, a portion of which is being placed on the market, includes the bulk of the lands anciently farmed by the monks of Vale Royal Abbey, once a mighty house of the Cistercian order. The monks of the Cistercian order, the eight hundredth anniversary of whose coming to England was celebrated, have been called the greatest farmers in medieval England, and no doubt the development of English husbandry was to a large extent due to them. At the dissolution the abbey was laid in ruins.

The International Boxing union, ruling body of the sport in Europe, sent a cablegram to the New York State Athletic commission stating that it had named Spider Pladner world's flyweight champion on the strength of the French boy's victory over Frankie Genaro of New York.

Pladner had previously knocked out Johnny Hill, English champion, and had outpointed Izzy Schwartz, recognized as the champion in New York state.



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Multisyllable Words Feature Some Tongues

English, as Prof. Otto Jespersen of Denmark recently observed, may be degenerating into a mass of monosyllables, but there are many languages left over which Mark Twain could have had the kind of fun in which he indulged when he suggested that German words could be made to serve as suspension bridges across the widest rivers. There is Finnish,

for instance. While the reader of an American newspaper has had flashed upon him the laconic headline, "Jap King Takes Crown," the Finnish reader, as the interpreter puts it, is still wading somewhere in valtaistu-melueuettamisjuba, which means nothing more than "coronation ceremony" and leaves him still a vast distance to go in order to learn whom it happens. In Danish the old age pension law is known as alderdoms-understottelsesforordningen and in Italian, as the interpreter remarks neatly, it takes time to rush headlong, as the reader may test for himself, by trying to say "recipeterevolsimevolmente. No wonder that headlines in some foreign newspapers have to be three or four columns wide. Even then, the headline writer must have his troubles.

Selection of Colors

Selection of the colors for the exterior of a house requires careful study of surroundings. Houses which stand out prominently respond best to the most simple treatment. Neutral grays or drabs, with lighter gray or ivory white for trim, give satisfactory results. Ornamental work of all kinds should be kept in harmony with the body color. When a house hides among the trees and shrubs, light colors come into their own. Bright colors on an exposed house give a bare look.

When houses are grouped closely together the colors of those nearby must be considered. If the house next door is yellow, yours shouldn't be bright green. Don't try to make yours different. It's up to you to do your share to make both houses appear to best advantage. If you painted yours a creamy gray body color with ivory white trim and green roof, you would be doing well by yourself and your neighbor. Two wrongs in color selection never make a right.

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Proof That Forests Have Hygienic Value

We hear much of the importance of the conservation of forests from an economic standpoint, but little is said of the hygienic value of forests.

Forests contribute to the general health by breaking the force of steady blowing winds. They mitigate the heat of summer by the vast amount of evaporation from their leaves that occurs by day. They also promote rainfall. Thus they check the tendency of the earth to desiccate, which is almost as injurious to health as is to vegetation.

Cholera often passes a walled district and revels in a treeless one. A certain road in India leads for 60 miles through a dense forest. Farther on it runs for 80 miles through a barren plain. Hundreds of persons travel the entire road daily. Now, in the first or wooded section cases of cholera seldom occur, while within the latter it has been of frequent occurrence. One year cholera raged in Allahabad. Soldiers whose barracks were on a hill suffered the most from the epidemic; those in barracks surrounded by four rows of trees were not a single case was reported among the soldiers whose barracks were in a thicket. It was the same the next year.

Various Ideas as to Spots on Moon's Face

There exist in various parts of the world curious ideas regarding the dark spots in the moon's disk. In the eastern part of Asia the spots are believed to be a rabbit or a hare. The Chinese, in particular, regard them as a hare sitting up and pounding rice in a mortar. Slaves take the same view. Others see in the moon a man and woman working in a field.

Curiously, the North American Indians have almost the same superstition as the Chinese. On old monuments in Central America the moon appears as a jug or vessel, out of which an animal like a rabbit is jumping. South American Indians, on the other hand, believe that a girl who had fallen in love with the moon sprang toward it, was caught and kept by it, and that it is her figure which is seen on the moon's face.

Samoa islanders regard the spots as representing a woman carrying a child. Other Southern peoples have similar beliefs, the woman and child sometimes being altered into an old woman bearing a burden on her back.

State News in Brief

Martin—Crushed under his tractor, O. C. Hull, 45 years old, was killed on his farm near this village. The tractor had tipped over when it struck a soft spot in the field.

Owosso—O'Dell and Wellington Chapman, Rush Township farmers, have dedicated 640 acres of their farm in Rush Township as a game refuge, and five deer will be sent here by the State Conservation Department.

Utica—August Schoenjohn, 54 years old, was killed and his son-in-law, Sidnew Miller, was knocked unconscious when lightning struck the barn on their farm two miles west of here, in which they were working. The barn was not set on fire.

Marshall—This city had a fire loss of only \$360, during the fiscal year just ended, in spite of the fact that 46 alarms were turned in, according to Fire Chief Harold Vogt. In addition to the 46 fires within the city, the department answered five rural calls during the year.

Monroe—Levi G. Williams, of Dundee, administrator of the estate of Dr. Clayton Moyer, has filed suit against the Wabash railroad, asking \$20,000 for the death of Dr. Moyer, November 21. Dr. Moyer, who was in an automobile, was killed in Milan when the car was hit by a freight train.

Battle Creek—Daniel Claire, 44 years old, a Southern Michigan base ball umpire, died here recently of burns suffered when the gasoline tank of a junked automobile exploded. Two men who were standing in front of him were injured slightly. They told police that the explosion occurred when Claire struck a match to light a cigaret.

Shelby—"Plant a Barn," is the slogan being used in Oceana County where a 4-H Rangers Club is being organized among high school boys and girls. The youngsters are being urged to each plant an acre on their parents' farms to pine and spruce trees. The project is sponsored by County Agent Carl Hemstreet in co-operation with the forestry department of Michigan State College.

Jackson—Herbert B. Nichols, 72-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Nichols, of Jackson, shot himself through the chest at the farm of Wilbur Eckerson, eight miles north of Jackson, while attempting to adjust a rifle belonging to Eckerson. The boy had placed the muzzle against his breast in an effort to "break" it. After the accidental discharge, he ran from the yard into the house and dropped dead.

Monroe—Henry Doby, hunter and fisherman, of Monroe, while on Lake Erie, observed 1,000 or more swans and hundreds of wild ducks in a bay south of here. The swans, with their white feathers, presented a pretty appearance in the sunlight, and when resting on the water, resembled a bed of snow. Many of the swans were but a few hundred feet from shore, diving to the bottom of the lake, pulling up wild celery.

Port Huron—The little old slate gray railway station, owned by the Grand Trunk railroad at Smith's Creek, a landmark of this section for 73 years, has been purchased by Henry Ford for his museum of pioneer days. The automobile magnate is soon to remove the brick building which is reputed to be the station at which Thomas A. Edison was dumped out when, as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk, his chemicals used for his printing press on the train became ignited and nearly set fire to the train.

Jackson—Jackson County motorists suffered a loss of \$105,648 in 1928 through the purchase of gasoline from pumps giving short measure. It was disclosed here by G. A. Osborn, county sealer of weights and measures. The loss was blamed by the sealer on the failure of station attendants to prime the pumps, resulting in the formation of bubbles and air pockets. Osborn asked officials of companies operating oil stations that they require attendants to prime the pumps and install test buckets.

East Lansing—Michigan has 12 members who would be eligible for membership in a 400-Bushel Potato Club. These farmers obtained yields of 400 or more bushels per acre in 1928 from two or more acres. The group included: Alphone Verschure Mantisque, 490 bushels; A. G. Morris Cathro, 448; A. L. Dunlap, Lupton, 446; August Krauts, Wallace, 442; W. Stephens, Edmore, 432; Leon Manowski, Gaylord, 429; Otto Grambau, Metz, 422; A. P. Kline, Stephenson, 420; A. H. Evers, Petoskey, 410; Irwin Cole, Alanson, 407; Edward Sutton, Central Lake, 400; H. S. Peeble & Son, Charlevoix, 400.

Lansing—Provision to allow the state to condemn land and construct state airports was approved when the house in the committee of the whole amended Representative James L. Lawson's township airport bill to include the state. Lawson's measure was designed to allow township and counties to unite in the construction of an airport. Amendments included the state in its provisions, in order to enable the state to build airports in the northern part of the state where the counties would be unable to finance them.

Detroit—George William England, 4 years old, drank the fuel solution of a vapor lamp in his home, 7152 Chalfonte avenue, and died. The solution contained a quantity of acid.

Monroe—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Patterson, of Monroe town, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently. A dinner for 65 persons featured the anniversary observance. Patterson is 71 years old and his wife is 70.

Tonia—Nicholeta and John James are twins, but their birth dates are different. They were born a half-hour apart to Mr. and Mrs. Steven James here, the little miss at 11:50 o'clock in the evening, and her brother at 12:20 o'clock the next morning.

Muskegon—Homer C. Murphy of the state conservation department has ordered an immediate clean-up of the oil field here to prevent lake and stream pollution, harm to fish in nearby lakes, to migratory birds and to the water supply of North Muskegon.

St. Joseph—Navigation for the 1929 season was opened officially here recently when the steamship Wisconsin left the central docks of the Goodrich company. A triangular service will be maintained with Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Chicago and Holland, as in the last few seasons. Ice fields have left this side of the lake.

Lansing—The Governor would receive \$10,000 a year and the attorney-general \$7,500 under a joint resolution introduced in the house by Rep. James G. Frey, of Battle Creek. At present the salary of both is \$5,000. A referendum in November is provided. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Revision and amendment of the Constitution.

Sturgis—H. O. Calkins, Sturgis automobile distributor, has confessed, according to the police, that he and F. C. Cleveland blew up the Nottawa Garage, at Nottawa, 10 miles north of here, to collect \$3,000 insurance. Calkins said, according to the police, that he and Cleveland left here, ostensibly for Detroit, to provide an alibi, and then doubled back to Nottawa.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green recently reappointed the entire teachers' retirement fund board, cast out of office by the unintentional repeal of the retirement fund act in 1927. The legislation recently was re-enacted. The board consists of Cora M. Riggs, of Grand Rapids; J. B. Edmonson, of Ann Arbor; T. J. Knapp, of Highland Park; Mrs. Nellie E. Chisholm, of Muskegon, and E. C. Warriner, of Mt. Pleasant.

West Branch—Theodore Woodriss, caretaker of the Gable Lake Hunting Reserve, near West Branch, believes that the only good lynx cat is a dead one, and to prove that he lives up to this he tracked one of these game killers through the reserve recently and ended its days with a rifle shot. Bay lynx, wildcats or lynx cats, all the same breed, are not numerous in Michigan, but where they do range small game is bound to disappear.

Owosso—Rev. Rex O. Holman, pastor of the First Congregational church here, has proposed to his congregation that early morning services be held for those who wish to spend their Sundays on the golf links, or motoring. He said that any hour they agreed on, even though it be 4 o'clock would suit him. He proposed that the members come in their outing attire, spend from 20 minutes to half an hour in worship and then go on to their Sunday recreation.

Jackson—Lloyd E. Schutt, 38 years old, owes his life to the inquisitiveness of his wife, and quick work by police. One morning he entered his garage to start his car. While inside the garage door blew shut and he was overcome by the fumes of carbon monoxide gas. Because he did not drive out when she expected, the wife investigated and found him unconscious on the floor. Police were summoned and rushed Schutt to the hospital, where he was revived.

Cadillac—Free hotel rooms and meals will be given all army, navy and marine aviators who use the Cadillac municipal airport. The chamber of commerce has set aside a fund for that purpose and all hotel accommodations for military air men will be paid from this money. The airport embraces an entire section. Most of it was given to the city by W. L. Saunders, local lumberman, while 44 acres has been leased to the city by the Pennsylvania railroad for a dollar a year.

Marquette—Bidding for couches may be spirited at future rummage sales held in churches. Here's the reason: A North Marquette woman recently bid \$9 for an old-fashioned bed couch at a church sale. It was taken home, and kept several weeks. Then it was given to a daughter for use in her home. When delivered, and opened for inspection, the couch revealed a stocking containing \$700 in gold, silver and paper money. The daughter, however, gave all the money, except \$100, to her mother.

Cadillac—Nils Nilsson, 66 years old, an inmate of the County Infirmary, was notified that he is to receive a legacy from a sister in Sweden. The amount was not revealed here. Mr. Nilsson lost contact with his relatives 30 years ago, but was found by a sister, Mrs. Christiana Bloomgren, of Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Nilsson declined to discuss his plans for the future but was happy over learning the whereabouts of his sisters, one of whom still lives in Sweden. He had been in the county home for two years.

Learning to Do Without Things

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

Bennett has a large tract of land in the rocky hilly timber lands of northern Michigan.



pl. and one of his agricultural neighbors is a native Mississippian with a family of ten children. Forty acres of the two hundred and forty acres of rocks and pine trees which he owns are in meager cultivation. He and his wife and ten children occupy a shack of four rooms, and together they manage to eke out a fairly comfortable and contented existence. The little jedges of hillside which with unremitting toil the mountaineer has terraced and fertilized grows a little spindling corn, and toothsome sweet potatoes. A few lean hogs pick up a living among the roots and nuts and thin grass of the unenclosed forest. There are chickens and dogs, of course, and a mule or two and a couple of cows about the barnyard, and a patch of hay land along the creek bottom. Forty acres at best is not much for twelve people to live upon even when the soil is fertile, but there is corn, bread and bacon and potatoes and occasionally a few hogs or a steer and a dozen or two of eggs to carry down to the village to replenish the clothing which will wear out, and to get a little sugar and salt and tea to add to or to season the bill of fare.

"How do you ever manage to bring up so large a family and to exist on a place like this?" Bennett asked his neighbor one day when he looked over the rocky unfruitful hillside.

"Well," his neighbor drawled slowly, "it's mostly in learnin' to do without things."

The greatest cause these days of discontentment and restlessness is the fact that people have not learned to do without things. I traveled across the continent not long ago from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and I saw all sorts and conditions of men and excepting when they were engaged in dirty manual work and sometimes even then, I did not see a single pair of cotton stockings. Every one wears silk stockings these days, even the poor people have cars and radios and fur coats, and having these things are unhappy because some of the neighbors have even finer ones than they can themselves afford, and they haven't learned to do without the things they want.

Mrs. Crane is a widow of very slender means who is working hard to earn enough money to send her young son to college. Young Crane is not working so hard as his mother though he is far better dressed than she is. He has a little car of his own, and as soon as the nights in the fall grow chilly he slips into a fur coat. "How did you happen to buy him the coat?" I asked the mother.

"Most of the other fellows have them," she explained, "and John was unhappy and made me more so until he got one."

He hadn't learned to do without things.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Scarf Dress, the Latest



Here's the 1929 version of the scarf dress. A blouse of light purple aster, lending the hues of its tri-colored motif to the print.

Profession is nine points of the law and the attorney's fee is the tenth.

A woman may pretend to be convinced against her will, but she never is.

If some people were to think twice before speaking they would never say anything.

The man who can refrain from repeating the cute thing his first baby says has wonderful self-control.

A self-made man never ceases to praise his maker.



Brakes - another All-American feature that arouses owners' enthusiasm

The brakes of the New Oakland All-American are internal-expanding . . . fully protected . . . unaffected by mud or rain or ice. They are always positive and smooth in action . . . always exceptionally quiet. Yes . . . Oakland's brakes are far from ordinary. But the same is true of everything else in the New All-American Six. Come in . . . and we will show you how much more it offers for its price.

Prices \$1145 to \$1175, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included. List prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Success doesn't mean so much sitting up nights as being awake during the day.

"Isn't it funny," says the Literary Digest, "that nature always puts vitamins in the things we don't like?"

The man who is full of wind is usually a successful builder of air castles.

If men are always judged by their company it's pretty tough on some men who are always alone.

The clock points out the hours for a man, but a charming woman makes him forget them.

Money talks. Perhaps that is why they put a woman's head on a silver dollar.

A lot of misguided individuals are trying to close up the race tracks by winning all the bookmaker's money.

A romance in a novel amounts to a scandal in real life.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When irritations of the kidneys, and irregular bladder action annoy and impair health, take

Foley Pills

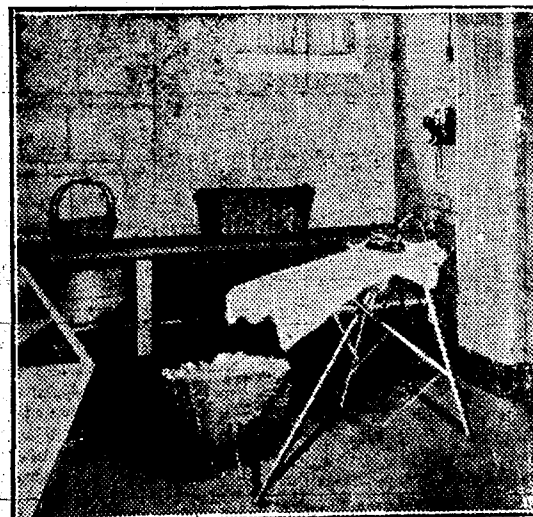
Diuretic

Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

HITE'S DRUG STORE

[MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.]



The New Basement

Among the radical changes in homes wrought during the past few years, the improvement of the basement is noteworthy. That part of the home gradually has become a light, airy and warm room, instead of the damp, murky place of other years. It has become livable, instead of merely tolerable.

Another convenient improvement for your basement would be an extension telephone. When the telephone rings upstairs, and you are in the basement, it would be much easier to take the call without climbing the stairs!

An Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day



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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

FLASH

The Lead Dog

By
George Marsh

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W. A. U. SERVICE

(Continued)

Then, for Brock's benefit, the Cree repeated in his native tongue what he had already told the greatly excited Gaspard. "My name is Joe Nipissing. In the moon of the mating of the caribou, my brother and I hunted geese on the coast below Fort Severn. One day strange Indians came ashore to our camp from a large boat. With them was a bearded white man who offered us whisky and asked us to go south to trap on this river, the Carcajou. My brother and I did not wish to go, but they stole our guns in the night and forced us. Three-four sleeps north, at the mouth of this river, the big white man with the red beard winters with his boat. They have a house of logs where the hunters bring their fur. Three hunters were sent to look for you and did not return, so the others are afraid. They say that a Frenchman called 'Black Jack' is hunting them."

"But your father, Gaspard? Does he know what—"

"He know—he know!" Gaspard's dark features worked under the strain, his eyes glittered with excitement and hope. "He say a Frenchman, a prisoner, sees at de beeg camp. He has not spik to heem, but eet ees my fader! He ees alive, Brock! My fader ees alive! You hear dat?"

Thrilled, Brock wrung his partner's hand. "Golly, that's wonderful news, Gaspard, old partner!"—It might be true—this story, thought Brock. Who could tell?

"Who are these people—these white traders? Where are they from?" Brock demanded. In Cree, of Joe Nipissing. "They came from the west coast. They are bad men and many of their hunters are hiding from the Red Coats. That is why they are here."

"How do you feel, Brock?" demanded Gaspard.

"Fine, my head's a bit sore but that won't keep me from traveling."

Gaspard smiled. "Tomorrow we start, eh?"

"You bet we do. I'll take Flash this morning and strike back into the timber to try my head and limber up my legs."

Good! Joe and Gaspard got something to do now.

When Brock had left with Flash to stretch his legs, Gaspard and the Indian scraped the snow from between two boulders near the shore, and putting the body of Yellow-Eye on a sled, drew it to the river. There, later, Brock found them covering the great husky with heavy sticks of spruce that he might rest, involuntarily, safe from the profanation of prowling wolf or wolverine—from the teeth and claws of the vandals of the forest.

Then Brock's eyes widened as they rested on a neighboring spruce from which the lower branches had been lopped.

"A lop-stick—for Yellow-Eye!" he exclaimed. "Gaspard, I call this pretty fine of you!" Going to the lop-stick spruce shorn of its lower branches in honor of the heroic husky, Brock read the Cree characters burned into the white blaze by his friend.

"The lop-stick of Yellow-Eye, he never missed the trail or hung back in the traces. To dog or man he never lowered his eyes. For his friends he died."

A lop-stick, the monument and tribute of the north, reserved for the celebration of the deeds of men, had been won by a dog.

CHAPTER XIII

The Trail to the Coast

With Joe Nipissing's team in the lead, carrying on the sleds some of the caribou meat, fish and flour, from the heavier load of the boys' toboggan, the next morning they pulled out from their camp to the river shore. There Gaspard stopped the two teams. Facing in silence the lop-stick spruce marking the grave of the Ungava who, in his superb strength and pride had led the dog team north on the Big Yellow-Leg, Gaspard and Brock raised their rifles and fired the salute to the dead.

"A'voir, Yellow-Eye, mon brave!" called the halfbreed in his father's tongue.

3 GLASSES WATER HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika) to each glass. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes—Relieves constipation in two hours.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

"Good-by, old king-dog!" choked Brock. "You were a king—every shaggy inch of you! Good-by, Yellow-Eye!"

As if they sensed the significance of the rifle shots, Flash, Split-Ear and Kona sat down in their traces, and lifted their noses in melancholy walls.

The teams pulled out to the river trail and the great husky, who never again would lead his comrades to the teeth of a blizzard, never again follow the game trails of forest and muskeg, never again point his nose to the freezing stars as he roared his



Flash, Split-Ear and Kona Sat Down on Their Traces, and Lifted Their Noses in Melancholy Walls.

challenge! whose slant eyes would never again sweep wilderness lakes mirroring the autumn ridges, was left in his grave in the snow.

Bold to the point of rashness, the boys traveled all day on the hard river trail, for they had barely ten days' food for themselves and dogs, and now, Joe Nipissing to feed on the way south, for Brock had promised the young Cree to take him to Hungry House and send him home to his people at Fort Severn, in the spring.

Spring and Hungry House! Brock wondered if there would be any spring and home for those who were herded north—for the den of the wolves.

The second day they passed around a great lake, not daring to halt, to the beaten trail; then, with the rising of the late moon, kept on down the river. The country was flattening out, the timber thinning and the shores gouged by the ice and the spring freshets, lifting into cut-banks and bare cliffs. They were nearing the bay.

Sleeping all the following day in a swamp, the next night found the dog teams following the scrub of the back country, for the Cree announced that they were nearing the winter camp of the free-trader, "Red" MacBeth.

At daylight, Nipissing announced that the boat and camp of the white men lay not two miles over the ridge, which separated them from the Carcajou. Leaving Brock to feed the dogs and make camp, in the cover of the scrub, with Joe as guide, Gaspard started for the river to reconnoiter.

The heart of the halfbreed pounded in his chest as he followed the Cree. At last he was to know—to learn whether his father lived—was even now within a mile or two, in the camp of the men he so hated. But why, if he lived, had Pierre Lecroix not escaped? According to the Cree the strange Frenchman was not confined—a prisoner. Nipissing had seen him but once, at a distance, and he was not bound; he was supposed to aid with the trading, the fur, and work around the camp.

If this was so—if this man was the father he sought, there was a mystery behind it, for Pierre Lecroix would never have spent the summer on the Carcajou with these men, while his son mourned him at Hungry House. What was behind it all?

Then Gaspard's dark face knitted with pain. Could he be hurt—so wounded that he was helpless—unable to travel? But Nipissing assured Gaspard that this stranger was actively working around the camp.

Thus ran Gaspard's thoughts as they traveled through the small spruce of the low ridge to a point commanding the river. Nipissing, in the lead, suddenly stopped and beckoned with his mitten. Joining him, Gaspard followed with eager eyes the arm which pointed. On the opposite shore, high above the river ice, stood a schooner, blocked up with heavy spruce logs, where it had been warped up from the river beyond the reach of the spring freshets. Some distance upstream, rose the white roof and the snow-banked log walls of the traders' camp.

"Ah-hah!" murmured the halfbreed.

"There will be few men there now," said Nipissing.

"How many?" asked the other in Cree.

"Three—four."

"Any dogs?" asked Gaspard.

"No, they are away on the trap lines."

"Ah-hah!" And the eyes of the halfbreed glittered as he swiftly made his plans.

That night, through the murk under a thick sky, three shapes crossed the Carcajou above the camp and cut back from the shore. Approaching from the rear, three hooded figures stopped in the scrub, a hundred yards from where two yellow smeared lit the wall of gloom. Then one of the men left the others and faded into the murk. Shortly, Gaspard strained against the log walls of the cabin, beside a window. Slowly he moved his

head until he gained a partial view of the interior.

His father! Was he to see the loved face of the man for whom he had come so far? The heart of the youth shook him with its beating. His breath tortured his lungs. Was he in there—Pierre Lecroix—or was it all a grim joke—this tale of Nipissing's?

To his straining ears came voices and laughter. He moved his head farther, and looked.

In a chair, fashioned from spruce saplings, sat a bulk of a man with a red beard. Across a slab table, on which stood a bottle and glasses, a swart-faced halfbreed studied a hand of cards through close-set, evil eyes.

Instinctively the one who watched through the frosted window, gripped the gun in his right hand, while his left mitten found the horn handle of his knife. Those men there, who sat at their cards, drinking, would pay to Gaspard Lecroix! Pay for the father they had taken from him. There, where they sat, he could wipe them out, now, with but two crooks of his finger.

But—was his father there? Presently Gaspard's eyes widened, breathing checked, as another joined the table—but it was not the man he sought.

The man he sought was a servant—a prisoner. He would not sit with the others. The cabin seemed to have one room only, but there was a loft above the large room, for Gaspard saw the ladder leading to the opening in the door. He moved to the opposite side of the window where the sheetiron stove would not obstruct his view.

Then his eyes were drawn to the top round of the ladder. A moccasined foot was thrust from the open trapdoor and rested on the round. Then a peeled spruce stick passed the foot on the top round—a short spruce stick, followed by—the stump of—

—a leg!

Breathless, the one flattened against the log wall in the freezing air, watched the body of the one descending the ladder, sliding, lowered hand under hand. Reaching the floor, the tall figure of the cripple turned, and the light from a lantern lit the bold features of—Pierre Lecroix.

"Fader! . . . Fader!" With a sob Gaspard Lecroix watched the tall figure limp from sight.

Then a wave of grief and rage swept the one outside the window. Stepping back, steel clicked on steel as he threw the rifle to his shoulder and covered the chest of the big man, who sat, ten feet from flaming death. For a space, the steel tube in the murk menaced the unsuspecting "Red" MacBeth, as reason fought with hate for mastery of the emotions of the half-crazed youth. Then, slowly, the gun was lowered and the watcher by the window faded into the darkness.

Shortly Brock was seized by a pair of arms like steel cables. Holding Brock in a bear hug, Gaspard poured out his story.

"He ees dere! He ees dere! I saw heem!" cried the overjoyed boy. "He was hurt! He could not travel! So dey do not watch heem!"

In turn, Brock hugged Gaspard, in his delight at the news. "Your father! At last! Old partner, put it there! Golly, that's great!"

Then Gaspard stiffened. "You know 'at dese peop' do to heem? 'Dey tak' 'er hees leg! On hees face ees a beeg scar! My fader!" And the chest of the son of Pierre Lecroix rose in a deep sob.

That night, at their hiding place back in the timber, three men sat long in a council of war.

(To Be Continued)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Blue Sky

Instead of the sky being blue it is really the air that is blue and the color we see is reflected from only a few miles away. The blue in the sky is only the reflection of the blue rays from the sun. The nearer the aquator, the bluer the sky because the sun at that latitude is relatively brighter.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pirates Sign New Trainer



Mike Chambers, formerly of the University of Iowa and Ohio State university, who has been signed as trainer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Baseball league.

The man with a grievance always proves a grievance to his friends.

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.

To miss this chronicle of YOUR best news is to pass by the guide posts that lead to a fuller life—to the appreciation of the whys and wherefores of present-day affairs.

For a Quarter of a Century The Charlevoix County Herald has maintained its unquestioned leadership in affairs of Charlevoix County and the populous and prosperous trade territory of which this city is the center. Subscribe for The Charlevoix County Herald. Keep up with the news of your home district. It is not only interesting, but profitable to do so.

And remember we do all kinds of commercial printing, sale bills, booklets, posters, hand bills, etc., at just the right price.

Subscribe Now—\$1.50 year, keep in touch with home.

Petoskey—For the first time in seven weeks Lewis Sweet, known as the lost fisherman, made a successful attempt at walking in his room in Petoskey Hospital, where he has been since his harrowing experience on a drifting ice floe into Lake Michigan January 22. He walked despite the fact that his toes were all amputated near the foot due to their frozen condition. The fingers on his right hand were all taken off below the big joint while the members of his left hand suffered the same loss with the exception that his index finger was saved.

Saginaw—The smallest dictionary in the world, is the claim which E. W. Hamilton of this city, makes for the little volume which he wears on his hand in a tiny box attached to a ring. It would rest comfortably on a two-cent postage stamp. The little book is one inch long and three-fourths of an inch wide. It contains 384 pages. Hamilton became the owner of the dictionary without knowing it, for he bought the volume, sight unseen, as a wrapped package in an auction sale of unclaimed baggage here. He paid \$5 for it.

If your foot slips, you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips you cannot recall your words.

For Early Summer



A distinctive track featuring many far designs in both the beige rayon, moire blouse and the black rayon crepe skirt.

"What shall I do to keep from falling in love?" "Try pricing apartments."

A certain preacher says he can't imagine an angel with bobbed hair. For that matter, it's pretty hard to imagine a bald-headed one.

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it.

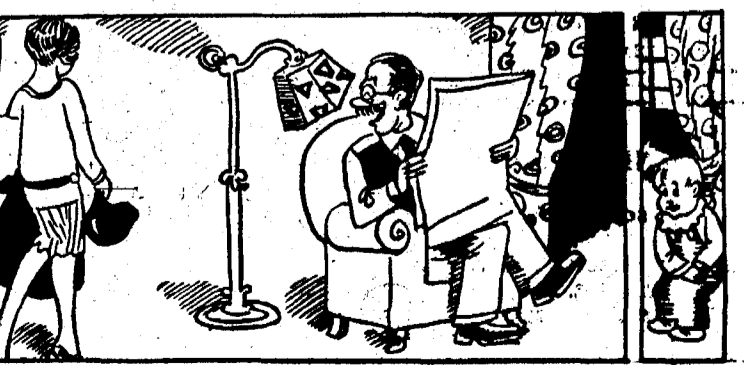
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Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

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 "scribbles" 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



TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY April 6-7

MONTE BLUE in

"The Greyhound Limited"

With Edna Murphy and Grant Withers
A Thrilling Railroad Comedy.

Comedy—"All For Geraldine."
Pathe News.

Admission—10c and 25c

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

"Million Dollar Collar"

With the Dog—Rin Tin Tin
5th Chapter—"Tarzon the Mighty."
Comedy—"Foot Prints."

Admission—10c and 25c

Briefs of the Week

Merrit Shaw was home over Sunday from Lansing.

Norbert Hart was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Miss Mary Stanek is home from Potoskey for a month's visit.

Morgan Lewis of Saginaw was an East Jordan visitor this week.

Steve Covey is here from Ironwood visiting his wife at the Dean home.

Miss Jean Campbell is visiting her grandparents at Mancelona this week.

W. A. Loveday came up Wednesday from Lansing on a short business trip.

Carl Ellsworth who has been employed at Lansing, came home Saturday last.

Mrs. Cleve Isaman and son of Lowell are here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Adele and John Gorman were at Bay City over Sunday for a visit with relatives.

R. C. Best and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Cadillac, visited friends here last week.

The Mancelona Indoor Baseball team defeated East Jordan 9 to 3 here last Friday.

Seymour Burbanks and daughter, Miss Beatrice, were home from Lansing over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham is home for the week from Alma College for the Spring vacation.

Carl Rosenthal and Robert Pray are at Muskegon this week for a visit with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Dicken and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell were Grand Rapids visitors over Sunday.

Joe Kortan and George Rebec left Wednesday for Grand Rapids and Lansing, to seek employment.

Lemuel Rogers was home this week from Jackson for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

On account of the storm, Dr. Leahy's date here has been postponed to Wednesday, April 10th. adv.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller is at Chicago this week attending a Beauty Convention at the Hotel Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reid and family and Mrs. J. H. Graff of Muskegon visited friends here over Sunday.

John Vallance while removing the gas tanks at the Lakeside Garage last week injured his left arm quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of Mancelona were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell.

Miss Maggie Colter who has spent the winter here at the Clarence Bowman home, returned to Charlevoix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel with daughters, Barbara and Gean, left Friday for a short visit at Howell, Detroit, and other points.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks and children returned to their home at Potoskey last Friday, after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter who have been here the past week packing their household goods, left Wednesday for Muskegon to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark returned home Thursday from a motor trip to southern Michigan and Ohio.

Owing to the storm the meeting of the County Council of Religious Education to have been held last Monday night in this city, was postponed, but will be held either the 8th or 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, Missouri, Kansas and Detroit, returned to East Jordan, Wednesday, and plan to remain at their home here until next fall.

Miss Margaret Wilber of East Jordan is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Vogt and other friends, while her mother, Mrs. A. F. Wilber is in Detroit visiting her daughter, Miss Irene Wilber.—Boyer City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald and daughter, Miss Marie, motored to Cadillac last Sunday. The two ladies going from there to Owosso, where Marie is teaching school. Mr. McDonald returned home and plans to leave latter part of this week to bring Mrs. McDonald home from Owosso.

Ralph L., and Harold A. Clark, both of East Jordan, were honored at the recent Scholar's Day program at Michigan State College which was planned for the purpose of giving special recognition to students whose names had been placed on the Honor Roll. Recognition for high scholastic attainment, in the form of a Scholar's Day program, has been given this year for the first time, and is a part of the "system of honors" plan recently inaugurated by the College. In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll, students must have completed a full course of study for one collegiate year with an average record of not less than "B."

Richard Farmer left this week for Muskegon.

Miss Lona Swafford is home from Traverse City this week.

Robert Grant is home from Flint for a visit with his family.

Elmer Jensen left Thursday for Muskegon to seek employment.

Frank Nachazel of Muskegon was an East Jordan visitor last week.

Harrison Kidder left this week for Detroit, where he has employment.

Miss Marie Kenny was home from Muskegon a couple days last week.

Miss Virginia Pray is home this week from her teaching duties at Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway and daughter Beatrice, visited relatives at Torch Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and son, are at Saginaw this week for a visit with his parents.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass next Friday, April 12th.

Next Wednesday, April 10th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell, one day only. adv.

Walter Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper were home from Flint over Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

Basil Cummins and sister, Mrs. R. A. Harrington and daughter, of Flint, were here over Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Owosso—An adequate supply of water for Owosso, for several years to come, is assured by a new well just completed, which is now flowing nearly 8,000,000 gallons daily, or twice as much as the other 18 city wells combined. An electrical pump will be installed and this is expected to be the beginning of the end of steam pumping at the water works plant.

Bay City—Mary, 6-year-old daughter of John Wiler, residing 14 miles from Pinconning, died at a local hospital of burns suffered when she poured kerosene on a kitchen fire in the farm home. Both her mother and father were at work in the barn when the child came running to them, her clothing blazing. The father extinguished the flames after he had been burned seriously.

Lapeer—Tarrant Wilder, 52 years old, Lapeer florist, and his son, Raymond, 9 years old, were killed instantly at the South Main street crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad here by a passenger train. They were en route to Flint with a truck load of flowers when the accident happened. Wilder, a resident of Lapeer for many years, leaves his widow, three daughters and four sons.

Brown City—Two small boys were burned to death here, apparently when they attempted to extinguish a fire they had started in the haymow of a barn where they had been playing with matches. The boys were Jim Hill, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, and Russell Aultenberg, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aultenberg. The bodies of the two children were found in the ashes after the buildings had been burned to the ground.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green has signed the Euple Fireworks bill, making the sale of fireworks in the state unlawful. The bill contains an immediate effect clause. Under the terms of the new law no person, firm or corporation is permitted to sell or purchase fireworks indiscriminately. Permits can be issued at the option of city officials to lodges, groups or individuals to stage supervised public displays for patriotic purposes.

Port Huron—Norman Van Antwerp, 37 years old, of Riley Township, and Stephen Clink, 39, of Memphis, pleaded guilty recently in the Circuit Court to a charge of transporting dynamite with intent to destroy property, and William Raymond, 41, and Frank Wagner, 29, both of Memphis, pleaded guilty to dynamiting the dam of the Belle River Mills, in Belle River, five miles west of St. Clair, March 21. They dynamited the dam, they said, because it prevented fish from going up stream.

Romeo—Purchase of 1,900 acres of land near here in the northwest section of Macomb County by Edward F. Fisher, of the Fisher Body company, for a hunting and fishing preserve as well as summer home was announced here recently. The price is reported to vary from \$250 to \$400 an acre. The land lies just east of the Macomb-Oakland County line and is in the midst of the fruit belt. It is understood that Mill Creek, running through the tract, will be dammed in several places to provide lakes.

Lansing—The highest state property tax in history for the next four years looms when the ways and means committee of the house formally released the eight-tenths mill tax bill and agreed with the finance committee of the senate on an institutional and departmental maintenance budget of slightly more than \$20,000,000 a year. In all nearly \$30,000,000 will be raised from the property tax in each of the next two years, and possibly slightly more than that in the ensuing two years, if the pending legislation passes and is signed by the governor.

LOOK AT THE HOME OWNERS

Look at the home owners in this town. Have you ever wondered how they were able to buy the houses in which they live?

The answer is simple. They saved a part of what they earned for that particular purpose. Many of those people saved it in a savings account at this bank.

There are many more people today who are helping to save so that they too may buy their home. If you have not started to do this yet, start now at this bank, and make your wages pay you a profit.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Many a married man who isn't exactly smart is shrewd.

No farmer can plow a field by turning it over in his mind.

Orders for nursery stock filed this spring with the forestry division of the department of conservation are more numerous than in any year in the past. Department officials believe that there is a growing interest in the work of reforestation. Large numbers of Norway and white pine seedlings are on hand.

An elaborate exhibit of Michigan wild life, forest and forest fire prevention methods will be a feature of the Detroit Out-Door Life and Sportsman Show to be held in Detroit, Apr. 20-27. Game birds, animals and fish will be shown; fishing and hunting camps will be set up, and guides from the north country will be brought down to tell the city folks all about it.

THE BEST ARE BARRED

Famous Correct Breed
April Country Gentleman, page 130, says—"The Barred Rocks are best in their class."

We have "The Best" in the Egg at 5c each. Not a cull in a case.

Wm. Sanderson
East Jordan, Route 2

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROBE FOR YOUR CAR?

We have an All-wool Fringed Plaid Robe—58x72 for—\$6.50. A splendid heavy Robe in colors that will harmonize with almost any tapestry.

Now that we can soon go without a wrap, why not get a—

"SLIP ON" SWEATER and PLEATED SKIRT

for service, school or dress, for the small girls.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

SAVE—80c

One Shirt \$1.75, one Tie \$1.00—\$2.75. See window. Your choice of any Shirt and Tie in window, both for \$1.95. Shirts are printed Broadcloths, fast colors, good patterns and well-made. The Ties are silk and are new Spring patterns—stripes, checks, figures and dots.

SAVE—80c

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE



Norwegian Lutheran Church
Rev. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday, April 7th
10:30 a. m.—Norwegian Services.
7:30 p. m.—English Services.

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Latter 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!

Houses in Patriotic Hues

With all the house painting now going on so busily in city and country, the elders who as boys or girls lived on a farm will smile as they contrast the quiet colors used today with the vivid ones common to their youth. Blue and red were favorite colors then. They were the cheapest paints the farmers could buy and mix, except for a standard white.

Barn doors were invariably one of these two colors. A blue pump clashed with the green grass in the door yard. A blue wooden weather vane rooster swung lazily on a red roofed barn. Houses were mostly white, but for many years blue and red trimmings were much in favor. In many sections the countryside presented a decidedly patriotic appearance.

Some people try to hide their ignorance by saying they are superstitious.

To The Farmers:

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR MILK and CREAM POULTRY and EGGS

AND WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRICE THAT THE MARKET ALLOWS.

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Don't fail to attend the Biggest Merchandising event in this community.

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FOX VARIETY STORE

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

"Where Everybody Loves To Shop."

Receive Vail Medal Award For 1928



Michigan telephone people recognized for unusual and noteworthy service in emergencies. Upper left, Mrs. Mary Smith, chief operator, Benzie Consolidated Telephone Company, Thompsonville; right, Mrs. Irva MacIntyre, operating agent, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Hopkins; lower left, James Fisher, lineman, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Ann Arbor; right, Louis B. Flood, construction foreman, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Battle Creek.

FOUR AWARDED 1928 VAIL MEDAL

MICHIGAN TELEPHONE PEOPLE ARE CITED FOR NOTEWORTHY ACTS OF SERVICE.

Award of the Theodore N. Vail medal of bronze for 1928 has been made to four Michigan telephone people, two men and two women, three of them employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and one, an employee of the Benzie Consolidated Telephone Company, it is announced by the committee of award.

Those receiving the award are: Mrs. Mary Smith, chief operator, Thompsonville, Mich., whose work at the switchboard is credited with having saved the town from destruction by fire; Mrs. Irva MacIntyre, operating agent, Hopkins, Mich., whose initiative in handling an unusual call saved the life of an aged woman; Louis B. Flood, construction foreman, Battle Creek, who saved the life of a workman who had come into contact with a high voltage wire at Monroe; James Fisher, lineman, Ann Arbor, whose prompt action at the time of an automobile collision on the highway near Novi prevented a badly injured man from bleeding to death.

Award of the Theodore N. Vail medal was made possible by the establishment in 1920 of the Theodore N. Vail Memorial fund in memory of the man who made universal telephone service possible after the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell, and whose every public act was directed toward giving the American people the finest communication system possible. The medal is awarded telephone employees who perform unusual, outstanding and especially noteworthy acts of public service, whether in the performance of their regular duties or otherwise, but held to be in emulation of the high ideals of public service that characterized Mr. Vail.

Thirty-nine such awards have been made to Michigan telephone people since the establishment of the Vail Memorial fund, 35 of them to employees of the Michigan Bell Company and four to employees of connecting companies.

Village Saved From Fire
Mrs. Smith's meritorious act, which saved a town from destruction by fire, was a particularly outstanding instance of service additional to that demanded by attention to duty. Early the morning of November 15, she discovered that a building two doors from the telephone office was on fire, and called the Thompsonville fire department, and residents of the immediate neighborhood. Doubting that the local department could handle the conflagration, particularly because a high wind was blowing, she acted upon her own initiative and telephoned the fire departments of three neighboring towns, called the telephone office of another village and asked that volunteers to fight the fire be sent to Thompsonville and then aroused all the residents of her own village who had telephone service. Three fire departments and hundreds of volunteers from the surrounding country and towns responded, with the

result that, although the blaze was a disastrous one, Mrs. Smith's action undoubtedly saved the village from being destroyed.

The act for which Mrs. MacIntyre was awarded the medal also presents an instance of the employment of initiative and quick thinking in an emergency. Answering a signal at her switchboard, early the morning of May 19, Mrs. MacIntyre received no response, but heard labored breathing that caused her to believe someone was seriously ill or injured. She knew the subscriber was an aged woman who lived alone. Mrs. MacIntyre therefore called the woman's daughter, advising her to go to her mother's home, and then summoned the services of a physician, who found that the patient was suffering from a severe heart attack. He stated that Mrs. MacIntyre's prompt action undoubtedly had resulted in saving the woman's life.

First Aid Saves Lives
While Louis B. Flood was working on the construction of a telephone line near Monroe, July 25, he saw a workman on a dredge in the Raisin River attempt to lift three unprotected high tension wires over the top of a pile-driver, by means of a broom. One of the wires struck the man, hurling him 30 feet to the deck of the dredge. Mr. Flood waded and swam through marsh and river, from the distant shore, and rendered first aid, also instructing members of the telephone crew to summon an ambulance. Aided by another telephone man, he applied artificial respiration, with the result that in about 30 minutes there were signs of returning life. The patient regained consciousness three days later, ultimately recovering. The attending physician declared that Mr. Flood's prompt action, and the first aid knowledge he had acquired in telephone company classes, undoubtedly had saved the man's life.

James Fisher was employed on telephone work along the highway near Novi, February 28, when two automobiles collided, four occupants of one car being injured. Mr. Fisher sent a man for a doctor and attended the driver of the car, who was seriously wounded about the head, applying compresses and bandages to check the flow of blood. He also administered first aid to the others hurt and had them removed to a farmhouse, from where they were taken to a hospital. The attending physician commended Mr. Fisher and declared that his prompt action had left little to be done for the injured people. Mr. Fisher made use of a knowledge of first aid acquired in telephone company classes.

Letters of commendation for prompt action in emergencies, during 1928, were sent by G. M. Welch, vice-president and general manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, to five others: Charles L. Tucker, Detroit, who rescued a choking child from a swing in which she had become entangled; Glenn Taylor, Monroe, who helped Flood revive the man injured by shock and fall; J. Morsman, Cassnovia, who rendered first aid to a man who had suffered from electric shock; Kenneth Wingrove, Ypsilanti, for efforts to revive a man killed by oxide gas poisoning, and Leon Karker, Jackson, for attempting to resuscitate a drowned boy.

What has become of the old-fashioned husband who neither expected nor wanted his wife to be sensible.

All men look alike and talk alike after they have been married a couple of years.

ORCHARD CLEANINGS

CONTROLLING SAN JOSE SCALE PEST

Spray Should Be Used While Trees Are Dormant.

Many peach and apple trees have been sprayed in the past few years in Arkansas with lubricating oil emulsion for the control of San Jose scale. For those that are now in the fruit business it might be well to keep watch for this small inconspicuous pest, which appears as a small gray dot about the size of a pin head on the branches of the tree, advises C. Woolsey, University of Arkansas, college of agricultural extension service. On the young wood the scale is often encircled with a small reddish ring. The San Jose scale multiplies very rapidly and will often kill a tree in a single season.

Lubricating oil emulsion should be used while the trees are dormant to control these insects, and care should be taken to see that the spray mixture covers all parts of the tree inside and out. The following conclusions are drawn from Arkansas Extension Circular No. 164, which may be secured from the county agent or by writing to Agricultural Extension Service, 310 Federal Bank and Trust building, Little Rock, Ark.

"Lubricating oil emulsion is now recognized as the most satisfactory spray material to use in the control of San Jose scale. A 2 per cent solution, or three gallons of the stock emulsion to 100 gallons of water, is the dosage recommended.

"This material offers all that can be desired in efficiency, for in experimental work practically 100 per cent of the scale bit were killed. In contrast to lime sulphur, which is most effective only in early spring, it may be used at almost any time during the dormant season when the weather is warm enough to permit spraying without reduced efficiency. The fact that oil emulsion is not caustic, as is lime sulphur, takes away much of the disagreeableness which accompanies dormant spraying. At present the cost of oil emulsion is about one-half as great as that of lime sulphur, which is the cheapest of the other insecticides used for the control of scale," the circular states.

Proper Implements Are Important in Orchards

Where the orchardist can have the right implement for the particular kind of work for which it is best adapted, he is, indeed, fortunate. He will also be able to do more and better work if the implements have been kept in the best condition and are available for work when needed. Many growers who handle a rather extensive acreage have found that the tractor may replace horsepower to advantage. This will be particularly true on land and soils where tractors may be operated efficiently and where the acreage is enough to justify additional expense. The tractor will be able to cover the land much more quickly and at the same time supply additional power for better work.

Moreover, it may often happen during the winter, spring or summer that there are only a few days during which the soil works well. If sufficient team power is not available, much cultivation may be neglected on account of the inability of the grower to do the tillage work rapidly. This, of course, results in an increase of injurious pests, more expense for spraying materials and labor, and too often lower grade and less fruit is received through decreased tree vigor.

Protect Newly Planted Tree From Sunburn

In addition to forming low heads, the trunks of newly planted trees should be protected from sunburn. The ordinary perforated tree protector used for citrus trees may be used, or the trunks be wrapped with a few folds of newspaper tied at the top and near the bottom and made loose enough to allow the air to circulate freely around the trunk. The wrapping should be done soon after the tree is planted but should not extend above the point where it is intended to form the first scaffold limb. The upper part of the trunk should be whitewashed, and for this the following formula has proved satisfactory: Seven pounds unslaked lime, two pounds sulphur, two pounds salt, mixed with water to make a thin paste. The wrapping should be allowed to remain until the trees develop ample top to produce shade for the trunk, which is usually after the second growing season.

Prevent Washing

Orchards set on sloping land and hillsides must be protected against washing. This may become one of the most important parts of the process of establishing the young orchard. Orchards in such locations may, necessarily, be maintained in sod, to prevent undue washing, but still the area immediately around the young trees must be handled under clean cultivation, and proper measures taken to prevent washing of the soil around the trees.

"Penny" Not Official U. S. Coin Designation

"Penny" is not the official designation of any coin minted by the United States. The application of "penny" to the cent, however, dates back to the beginning of our money system.

Until after the Revolutionary war the English penny circulated freely in this country. Although one-cent pieces had been previously coined by several of the states, the word "cent" did not appear officially in connection with a federal coin until 1793. August 8 of that year the Continental congress passed a law which prescribed "Cents: The highest copper piece, of which 100 shall be equal to the dollar."

October 16, 1793, it was ordained by congress, "That no foreign copper coin whatsoever shall after the first day of September, 1797, be current within the United States of America." This law removed the English penny from circulation in this country, but the name "penny" was transferred to our cent in popular usage and it has tenaciously clung to it ever since.

After the present Constitution was adopted the cent was retained as part of our monetary system. April 2, 1792, congress passed an "act establishing a mint, and regulating the coins of the United States." This act prescribed "Cents—each to be of the value of the one-hundredth part of a dollar, and to contain eleven penny-weights of copper."

Ants by the Millions Used to Worry Beetles

"Without Black Ants No Cocoa," reads a sign posted at the entrance of a great plantation in Central Java. It does not go unheeded, either, for the natives hand in some 4,000,000 nests of these little creatures every year, and receive payment in return. These black ants live upon trees infested by the white cocoa louse.

Neither the louse nor the ants injure the trees. The real enemy is a certain beetle whose name is Helopeltis, which also attacks the tea plant. It has been found that when the black ants are present the Helopeltis fails to injure the trees. Apparently this sap-sucking pest is disturbed by the activity of the ants, for the latter do not attack the beetle.

This is why the black ants are protected. Food is provided for them by picking the white cocoas-lice from the shells of the fruit, where they congregate, and placing them on the cocoa trees to attract the ants and disturb the beetles.

People Must Reform

The people have revolted many times throughout their history, but have never yet revolted against their own worthlessness.

We can never have real reform until the people are somehow made to realize that there is but one reform: for the people themselves to reform; not to glorify their race or pastors, but to make themselves more comfortable.

The one great thing to strive for is to render life as easy, comfortable and successful as possible; to modify savage nature. This can best be done by people behaving better; to help rather than fight each other.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Bottles Drift Far

Bottled paper, thrown overboard at sea to study ocean drift, is printed at the navy hydrographic office in eight languages. This paper is placed in a bottle, sealed, and thrown overboard and has been known to drift from 5 to 5,000 miles, having been in the water from six days to six years. One bottle was thrown in the water at Cape Good Hope, Africa, and recovered on the west coast of Chile, South America, having drifted 8,800 miles. Another was thrown overboard off Cape Horn, southernmost point of the South American mainland, and drifted to New Zealand, a distance of about 10,250 miles.

Time Out

Sophomore—Say, what's all this I hear about Coach putting Bull Fuller on the third team? Bull's the niftiest triple-threat man in the conference.

Junior—You mean "was." That job he took last summer as a hod carrier to harden himself just about ruined him.

Sophomore—How d'you mean, "ruined him?"

Junior—Coach says Bull's mind isn't on the play any more. It's on the whistle.

All at His Service

A former college president, passing through the city, was invited to lunch at the home of one of his alumnae. The five-year-old daughter of the house was delegated to show the distinguished guest up to wash his hands. Opening the door of the bathroom, which was duly fitted out with the best embroidered linens in honor of the occasion, Sally said: "Just make yourself at home and, with a royal gesture, 'you may use any of the towels.'"—Indianapolis News.

Up Against It

Judge—Why do you knock down the semaphores?

Green motorist—Well, your honor, I didn't know whether to run to the right of it or to the left of it, so to play safe I ran over it.

Calling on Daughter

"I'm gonna shoot that critter in the coonskin coat."
"No need to shoot him, paw. Set a steel trap for him."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Peoples State Savings Bank

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 27, 1929, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$144,162.28	\$ 60,304.59
Items in transit	5.45	
Totals	\$144,167.88	\$ 60,304.59
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 49,551.28
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		900.00
Other Bonds		96,010.00
Totals		\$ 96,910.00

RESERVES, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 41,151.91	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		29,050.00
Totals	\$ 41,151.91	\$ 29,050.00

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Overdrafts		\$ 60.54
Banking House		5,000.00
Other Real Estate		10,642.31
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		27,132.00
Total		\$ 43,375.85

LIABILITIES	Commercial	Savings
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund		15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		840.75
Dividends Unpaid		120.00

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 69,523.48	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	43,444.13	
Certified Checks	50.00	
Cashier's Checks	4,958.15	
State Moneys on Deposit	10,000.00	
Totals	\$127,975.76	\$127,975.76

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$ 232,901.77
Totals		\$ 232,901.77
Bills Payable		\$ 35,000.00
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		27,132.00
Total		\$ 463,970.31

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

I, W. G. CORNEILL, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNEILL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1929.
LEWIS G. CORNEILL, Notary Public
My Commission expires Dec. 18, 1932

Correct Attest:
JOHN J. STROEBEL
JOHN J. PORTER
ROSCO MACKAY
Directors

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT

"Baby had a bad cough with each tooth she cut. She is also subject to croup. Our never-failing remedy in Foley's Honey and Tar. It cuts the choking mucus, clears the throat, and stops the bad cough," says Mrs. Agnes Barnes, Altoona, Penna. Contains no opiates or chloroform, nothing that a careful mother hesitates to give her child. Just the well-known curative virtues of pure pine tar, fresh, clear honey and other valuable cough and tissue healing ingredients. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Some people would rather do a thing twice than to do it right in the first place.

There are a few self-made men and a great many self-made blond women in the world.

Love makes the world go round only when the lovers are intoxicated with happiness.

Even though a woman looks as heavy as a truck she'll believe you and be pleased if you say she looks thinner.

Necessity may bring a man into court, but it knows no law. A man's character is often shown by what he considers laughable.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 27, 1929, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$173,649.52	\$ 25,100.00
Totals	\$173,649.52	\$ 25,100.00
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 91,432.89
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 71,600.00
Other Bonds	149,500.00	58,000.00
Totals	\$149,500.00	\$129,600.00

RESERVES, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 34,536.17	\$ 54,028.07
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		17,700.00
Exchanges for clearing house	54.67	
Totals	\$ 34,590.84	\$ 71,728.07

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Banking House		\$ 5,633.00
Furniture and Fixtures		3,090.00
Other Real Estate		10,651.24
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities		3,130.20
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,700.00
Total		\$ 899,805.76

LIABILITIES	Commercial	Savings
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		5,039.31
Dividends Unpaid		120.00

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$192,596.02	
Certified Checks	1,509.99	
Cashier's Checks	2,002.16	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	69,095.31	
Totals	\$265,203.48	\$265,203.48

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$ 352,720.89
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		22.08
Totals		\$ 352,742.97
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,700.00
Total		\$ 699,805.76

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1929.
HUGH C. DICKEN, Notary Public
My commission expires August 5, 1931.

Correct Attest:
GEORGE CARR
W. P. PORTER
CHAS. H. PRAY
Directors