

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929.

NUMBER 16

## To Close West Side School

**CONSOLIDATION ALSO DISCUSSED. CENSUS OF E. J. TO BE TAKEN APRIL 23.**

At the last meeting of the East Jordan School Board it was found that it would be possible to take care of the students that would return next year to the West Side school in the Central building on the East Side. This would eliminate the expense of three teachers, Janitor, coal, and supplies, making a material saving to the District. Of course this would be impossible should the town have some sort of industrial revival or a consolidation proposition could go through involving a number of rural districts. By taking over some 65 pupils that perhaps will return to the West Side next year, it fills the Central building to capacity.

The other possibility as suggested above is consolidation of the rural districts. The real purpose of this article is to call the attention of those parties interested in such a proposition to this fact. The East Jordan School Board, Superintendent, and others are not absolutely convinced or have drawn final conclusions that it would be a good thing for the local District or possibly for the rural districts that are at all interested in consolidation because of so many factors such as valuation of incoming districts, etc. But steps have been taken to give all parties concerned all the facts.

The School Board left it in the hands of the Superintendent to arrange a meeting and invite all districts that are at all interested in consolidation to a meeting to be held at the High School Auditorium, East Jordan, some time during the week of May 5th. The reason the week of May 5th is suggested is because of the fact that Mr. Ford, Ass't Supt. of Public Instruction, in charge of consolidation and rural work for the whole State of Michigan, can be with us during that week. The exact time of the meeting will be given not only through next week's Herald, but to all Board members within the next few days. It is also planned to have Herman C. Meyers, the chief factor in consolidating the Boyne Valley schools at Boyne Falls there, also as well as two or three of the patrons who drive the busses or live in one of the rural districts of that unit. It might be suggested here that anyone interested could sense the fact that this, above all times, would be the opportune time for East Jordan as well as rural districts to find out the facts on consolidation and decide whether or not it would be a worth while proposition. The fact that East Jordan is closing one of her schools this coming year will make the local district very reluctant to open the question at a later date.

One of the necessary things to know before consolidation can be seriously discussed is the population of the City of East Jordan. In order to get State aid for the busses, the town must have less than 2,000 population. To find out just how many people are in East Jordan and whether or not the districts should go ahead on the proposition, the school has undertaken the task of taking a census of East Jordan next Tuesday morning. Some of the most reliable students after thorough instruction will call at each home simply inquiring how many ordinarily permanent residents live in each home. This would include people who are working indefinitely, as a clerk or laborer, or any other line of work in the town, even if they did not own a home permanently. This would be a quick and easy method of finding out just where we stand before we begin and the school asks your co-operation in this very important matter. It would save a great deal of expense and clear up a very important question that is being asked about consolidation. If therefore, at least one of the family would make some little effort to be at home on Tuesday morning, it would be greatly appreciated by all interested parties.

Unfortunately, to make money we must spend money.

Don't forget this is the day to remember not to forget.

Was there ever a man who willingly admitted having shown poor judgment?

Woolworth's and the hat check girls are about the only ones who insist on cash.

### 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.

## LAMB IMPROVEMENT CONTEST STARTS

At the recent Sheep Meetings held with V. A. Freeman, Sheep Specialist, present plans were made for a County Lamb Improvement Contest in which the co-operation of all sheep owners is very necessary.

Our score in the contest depends first on the number of farmers who docked and castrated their lambs this year who didn't last year and secondly on the percentage of lambs docked and castrated as compared with the total sheep population of the county.

Mr. Freeman made the significant statement that lambs bring from 50c to \$2.50 per cwt. less on the Detroit markets if they are not castrated, and lack of docking also brings the price down materially. With these facts why shouldn't this work be carried out?

With the sheep industry gaining in numbers and quality every year the importance attached to this contest cannot be over-estimated and should merit the assistance of every sheep owner in the county. In addition, a first prize of \$50.00 has been offered to the county making the best showing.

Further details of this Lamb Improvement Contest will appear in next week's paper.

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

## With The State Legislature

**BOTH BRANCHES "MAKING WHOOPEE" TO CLOSE SESSION.**

Michigan Press Association,  
Lansing Bureau,  
April 12, 1929.

Legislators are in a gay mood and are "making whoopee," because they are glimpsing the beginning of the end of the session. The number of the last chapter has not yet been designated, but a conference committee recommended April 27, while more conservative members hope it can be made May 4; still other of the older heads predict May 11 at the earliest possible date. Long calendars are the daily program and the work is going through with a zest not hitherto exhibited during the session. The proposed eight mill tax passed the House this week and has gone to the Senate for its approval and the Senate proposal to appropriate two millions for the aid of the poorer school districts has been approved by the House. This is getting vexing questions partially settled and the budget appropriation bills will follow thru probably without any more severe battles than are daily occurring in Mexico.

The Boyle egg standardizing bill was up for a hot discussion in the House Thursday afternoon and was the occasion for almost everything but eggs being thrown from all parts of the House. The bill, more or less mutilated by amendments, was finally placed upon third reading, as was the controversial garnishment bill. Probably neither will go through without more warfare when they make their appearance on third reading.

The income tax measure which passed the House last week is thought buried in the Senate. The bill is a peculiar one, good in some respects and bad in others. It is perhaps as well if it does not go through in its present form, but is an entering wedge for a similar and perhaps a better measure for the next session.

A proposition to release the obligations to the state against the Union Memorial building at Michigan State College was brought out in the House this week. The building was erected by college alumni under pledges of financial aid, many of which have not been made good, and the income of the building is insufficient to cover interest and other fixed charges. Inasmuch as the building is an important unit at State College and is used extensively by the student body, as well as by farm organizations and other citizens of the State, the request to have the indebtedness to the state cancelled meets with favor from many members of the legislature.

The Senate has passed the bill releasing the corn borer legislation of 1928 and the corn borer regulations which became dead in the House or in the bill which had already been passed.

The new bill, passed by the House this week by the judiciary committee of the House and has been made a special order for Wednesday afternoon, April 17.

The judiciary committee of the House has received a report from the attorney general that the Harnley bill permitting the reading of the Bible in public schools is constitutional and will probably report it out next week, for consideration on final orders.

The Palmer aviation bill providing a state board of aeronautics has passed the House. A proposition is also up to tax gas used for aviation three

## Clean-Up Week!

April 29th to May 4th

A Proclamation by the Mayor.

During the Week of April 29th to May 4th the City of East Jordan will furnish men and trucks for the removal of all rubbish placed in containers in the streets or alleys.

After "Clean-Up Week," the dumping grounds on the West Side will be closed.

Your co-operation is requested in this Clean-Up.

JAMES GIDLEY, Mayor.

cents per gallon, the funds to be used for construction of state, municipal, county and township airports. The Senate has passed the Atwood relicited land bill, which will give legal possession of relicited lands where the deeds call for boundary "at the water line," and will give the state authority to lease to the owners of water front property relicited lands which are not so shown in the deed.

The Conlon bill authorizing a tax commission to make a thorough study of state tax problems was amended in the House Tuesday to one additional member from the House, one from the Senate and one representative from manufacturing, labor, banking, agriculture and mining. All to be appointed by the governor. In this amended form the bill was passed by the House and returned to the Senate for concurrence in the amendments.

Election days will not be Bank holidays under the provisions of a Senate bill which has passed the House with an amendment to make the bill apply to all elections instead of just primary elections. It is thought likely the Senate will concur in the amendment.

If you want to clip your dog's ears, do it now. Senator Conlon proposes a measure prohibiting such clipping. Hurrah for the dog.

The Jahnke bill authorizing 15-round boxing exhibitions where championship is to be determined by the bout is again under consideration and may yet get through at the present session. The bill is said to be favored by Floyd Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey, who are said to want to erect a big arena near Mt. Clemens.

An outcome of the recent report of the governor on the Chelsea cement plant was a resolution introduced by Rep. Sargeant authorizing closing of the plant.

Rep. Culver's whipping post bill has been reported out by the judiciary committee of the House and will be on the battle line next week. A similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Green two years ago.

Capital punishment makes its appearance on the floor of the Senate. The measure was reported out Wednesday afternoon. Under provisions of the bill as reported out by the judiciary committee, the matter, if passed by Senate and House and signed by the Governor, is to be voted upon by the people of the State at the November election. The measure

is made a special order in the Senate Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Rep. Nichols proposes yearly meetings of the legislature, sessions to be limited to 100 days, in a bill introduced Wednesday. If approved, the measure will go to the people of the State on a referendum at the November election.

Rep. Feighner sponsors a bill which will define a legal newspaper in Michigan and as such entitled to publish legal notices prescribed by statute. Investigation of the public utilities commission is under way, but with little accomplished up to date. The committee adjourned Thursday until Tuesday, when the investigation will again be taken up.

Governor Green, who has been in a Grand Rapids hospital for a minor operation, will probably be back on the job Monday, and with both houses "rarin' to go," next week promises to be the big week of the session.

Speaker Ming read the riot act Friday morning to those legislators who were not at their post of duty when measures which they had introduced came up in general orders on third reading and announced that hereafter in such cases their bills would be referred back to committee, which would usually mean their untimely demise. More power to his fist.

Whenever you tell someone to remind you of something you're sure to remember it yourself.

It looks as though no game can be real popular unless it offers an opportunity for gambling.

The fellow who's fooled the most is the one who thinks that if he can just make enough money everybody will be happy at home.

### TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, April 15, 1929.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Gidley, and Aldermen Clark, Taylor, Mayville, Watson, Severance and Williams. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Committee appointments were announced by the Mayor as follows:

Finance and Public Safety—Gidley, Clark and Watson.

Streets and Public Improvements—Clark, Williams and Gidley.

Sewers and Drainage—Severance, Mayville and Taylor.

Water and Public Utilities—Watson, Taylor and Williams.

Benj L. Severance tendered his resignation as Justice of the Peace, and on motion by Alderman Clark, supported by Alderman Williams, the resignation was accepted.

Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Williams, that the City Treasurer be requested to furnish the Clerk with a list of delinquent water users in order that the amounts due may be spread upon the tax roll for collection. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Taylor, that the council proceedings be published in the Charlevoix County Herald at a cost not exceeding \$100 per year. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Northern Auto Co., labor and	
misc	\$ 8.12
Francis Kleinhans, mowing	
park	4.90
Hite Drug Co., express charges	1.27
Grayber Electric Co., lamp	
canopies	24.70
C. B. Anderson, advertising	
photos	30.00
City Treas., paym't of labor	49.00
People's State Savings Bank,	
surety bonds	33.50

On motion by Alderman Watson, supported by Alderman Mayville, the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Clark, Taylor, Mayville, Watson, Severance, Williams and Gidley.

Nays—None.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## A Trip Via Panama Canal

JENNIE FRANSETH WRITES INTERESTING ARTICLE ON SOJOURN.

The following article was a letter addressed to the Oakland County (Michigan) school pupils from Miss Jennie M. Franse, an East Jordan girl, graduate of E. J. H. S., and now Supervisor of Oakland County Rural Schools with headquarters at Pontiac, Michigan.

March 16, 1929

Dear Boys and Girls:—

You have all had dreams I know. Some of them have been pleasant and others not so pleasant. Have you had some experiences that weren't dreams at all though they seemed too good to be true? That is what has happened to me this month. There were times when I wondered if I would soon wake up and find that I wasn't taking a trip at all. Well, if this has only been a dream I hope I never wake up because I like dreams when they are as pleasant as this one has been.

I wish all of you could have been with me to visit so many of our friends in other lands. I really saw with my own eyes the people of Porto Rico, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, and Cuba that you have read about in your geography. Before I tell you about them, however, I must tell you about some of our experiences on the way.

On January 21, Miss Fauble and I went to Detroit on the interurban. We arrived about 3:15. The afternoon was very cold and the snow was falling fast. We did not want to take too many winter clothes with us so had left our warm coats and over-shoes at home. We had much difficulty finding a taxi to take us to the Michigan Central depot. Because the afternoon was so stormy the taxis were all busy carrying passengers here and there. After waiting a long time and almost freezing to death we found one and were taken to the station.

At 4:30 we met the lovely fairies with whom we were to take this trip. They were Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Mr. Moore had made reservations on the 5:24 train that was to take us to New York.

We were all rather tired so went to bed on the train after we had had our dinner on the diner. We arrived in the large city of New York about 9:30 the next morning. A taxi took us to the McAlpine Hotel where we were to spend the night.

In the afternoon we went to Roxie's Theatre that you have all heard about over the radio. In the

## Flower Meetings In The County

TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY, APRIL 25.

Care and management of the house plants, soils and fertilizers for flowering plants, care of lawns, annuals, perennials, insects and diseases, bulbs, and propagation are some of the subjects that will be discussed at a series of flower meetings to be conducted in the cities of Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City on Thursday, April 25th.

These meetings will be of particular interest to the city ladies as well as rural folks who are interested in making their homes attractive by the use of flowers, bulbs, and shrubs and in learning the proper sprays, cultural and soil conditions necessary for growth and development.

We are fortunate in having with us at this time Mr. Kenneth Post, Extension Specialist in Floriculture of the Michigan State College who will lead the discussion and answer any questions or problems arising. This is the first time that a Floriculture Specialist has been engaged by our State College and Mr. Post comes to us very highly recommended so it is hoped a large attendance will be present, for is there anyone who isn't interested in flowers?

The following are the meetings:

1. Charlevoix Court House, on Thursday, April 25th at 10:00 a. m. standard time.

2. East Jordan Library, Thursday, April 25th at 2:00 p. m. standard time.

3. Boyne City Library, Thursday, April 25th at 8:00 p. m., fast time.

A cordial invitation is extended to any group of women, who are studying flowers within their organization and to all contestants in any Home Garden Project or City Beautification Project that are being sponsored by different communities in the County.

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

evening we had a lovely dinner in the Waldorf Hotel which is one of the oldest and most noted hotels in the United States. Jacob Astor, that you have read about in your histories was the first owner of it. This hotel will not stand much longer, however, because it is going to be torn down and an office building will take its place.

On the Steamship Reliance

On Thursday morning, January 24, we sailed out of the harbor of New York in a big boat called the Steamship Reliance of the Hamburg America Line. We stood on deck and said, "Goodbys" to the Statue of Liberty. She holds scales in one hand and a torch in the other hand. Even though it was daylight and the statue was not lighted, she seemed to hold her torch high as if to light us on our way out of the harbor. We watched the New York skyline until it was "out of sight."

We began to explore the new city we were in, sailing southward on the Atlantic ocean. It seemed like a real city because we found so many things that we could find in any town or city. Would you like to hear about it?

The S. S. Reliance is a German boat operated by German people. Many of the people who worked on it were born in Germany. There were about four-hundred of them. We learned to like them very much because they tried so hard to make the passengers feel at home. Some of them waited table, some of them took care of our rooms, some of them took care of the machinery of the boat, and some of them waited on us in other ways. The Captain was a kind-old gentleman, too. His name was Captain Luck.

Just before lunch at noon we quite often spent some time in the reading room, library, or writing letters.

About 10:30 every morning the deck stewards served us with broth and wafers.

After lunch in the afternoon most of our time was spent sitting in our steamer chairs out on deck, reading, talking, or sleeping.

At six o'clock we heard the dinner bugle. (A bugle was played before each meal.) We usually dressed in our best for dinner. I have never seen so many lovely gowns.

You can begin to see, can't you, why I thought of our boat as a small city traveling on water? Besides the things I have mentioned, there was a store, a greenhouse, a barber shop, beauty parlor, gymnasium where we rode imitation horses and camels, tailor shop, and a laundry. I forgot to mention the lovely winter garden where we spent some time in the afternoon drinking tea and listening to lovely concerts. In case we were ill we went to the doctor's ill. The weather was lovely all the way, however, so not many were ill. Almost every day a newspaper was printed for us in the print shop. To add even further to our enjoyment several parties were staged for us. Do you wonder that we had a good time?

Some of Our Stops

After we had been on the boat

(Continued on Last Page)

## The Puzzle (Page Sam Loyd)





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**WALKER DISTRICT**  
(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Nice spring weather again.  
Miss Edna Knudsen is again stopping at home and motoring to school. Marion Best has been on the sick list since Saturday, probably flu.  
Mr. Lilak's people of Jordan River were visiting at the Chas. Zitka home last Sunday.  
Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Geo. Cooper of East Jordan called at the John

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**GIRL WANTED** for General House Work. Inquire of MRS. F. E. BROTHERTON, phone 31. 16x1

**WANTED**—A Cook at "Hotel Charlevoix." Inquire of MRS. C. J. WINDER, Charlevoix, Mich. 16x1

**WANTED**—A man with team to work a 100 acre farm near Eastport. Good Cherry orchard. Shares and cash per month. Write E. C. ROWE, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 16-2

**REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS** can use three women in East Jordan and vicinity to take over territory that has been worked for seven years and has hundreds of customers; earnings about \$27.50 a week to start and bonus monthly. Write or call—707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 16-1

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

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

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

**FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**—Located 2 1/2 miles north-east of East Jordan in Wilson Township.—Mrs. Christina Thorsen, East Jordan, Mich. 18x3

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Golden Glow Seed Corn home-grown, great for silo and great for husking, \$2.00 per bushel on ear. Also Maple Syrup, 75c quart, cans free. Also a horse-drawn Disc, good as new at a bargain. Come and see me if you want barn timbers, plank, or two by six, bargains by gosh!—WM. SHEPARD. 16-t.f.

**FOR SALE**—Three-Way new Pump; 500-Chick coal stove Brooder; 100 bu. Certified Seed Potatoes; 10 ton Loose Hay, mixed.—WM. SPENCER, phone 178-F3. 16x2

**FOR SALE**—Barn Timbers, at a bargain. Phone 55. 15-t.f.

**FOR SALE**—Cherry Trees. Will have a few extras from a carload. PETER UMLOR, phone 155-F4. 15x2

**FOR SALE**—Beetle Hound PUPS. PETER ZOULEK, East Jordan, Route 4, phone 212-F31. 15x2

**FOR SALE**—HORSE, weight 1300; 12 yrs. old. Inquire of ADAM SKROCKI, phone 213-F23. 15x4

**THE BEST ARE BARRED**—Famous Convict 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. 15-t.f.

**BABY CHICKS** every week until July. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, R. O. P. Cockerels. Custom Hatching \$3.00 per 100. Member of M. S. Poultry Ass'n.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, phone 186-F2. 11-t.f.

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

Cooper home for a short time last Saturday.

Our last snow storm was of short duration last Thursday for which many were thankful.

Mr. Staley of the east side of the lake made a business call at John Cooper's last week.

George Miller of the Fox Farm has been spending his vacation at points south of here.

Many here were surprised Monday to hear of the sudden death at Traverse City of old Mr. Walker, a former resident here.

We have five weeks more school, and if all goes well, will be out May 17th.

The following have the best marks for attendance this term: Mildred Knudsen (absent two days) Bernard Best and Winnifred Zitka.

It has been tentatively decided to hold Eveline Township Day at the Ironton schoolhouse, this year. A meeting of the teachers was held at Mountain school Tuesday to prepare a program.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, also for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement, the loss of our mother, Mrs. Emma Whaling.

Mrs. Walter Clark; Russell Duffey, William Duffey, Howard and George Whaling.

Holland—Girls who smoke in public here are to be arrested. That warning was issued by police after a hotel owner posted a placard forbidding the practice in the lobby of his hostelry and a tobacco dealer was charged with selling cigarets to minors. Holland, which has a larger proportionate church population than any other city in Michigan, has become aroused over the prevalence of girl smokers on the streets.

Port Huron—The city commission and representatives of the City Electric Railway Co. arrived at an agreement whereby the street cars will continue to operate on a day-to-day basis for 90 days. The company was granted permission to charge a ten-cent fare with three tickets for 25 cents and four tickets for 25 cents for children. If at the end of 90 days the street car company shows a profit, improvements will be made.

Lansing—Receipts from the motor vehicle weight tax from March 31, 1928, to March 1, 1929, increased \$2,077,129 over the preceding 12 months, according to a report issued by John S. Haggerty, secretary of state. The total receipts for the 1929 period were \$16,348,923, and for 1928, \$14,266,794. In the same period, license plates issued in Michigan increased 106,549. In 1929 the plate total was 1,043,784 and in 1928, 937,235.

Pontiac—Violation of ordinance Number 11 of the village of Orchard Lake ushered in the swimming season in Oakland county lakes one afternoon. The ordinance prohibits the changing of clothing in automobiles by bathers. Five Pontiac high school girls were warned for violation of the village regulation by Chief of Police Clarence E. Carson when he apprehended them as they emerged from the water after having taken a swim. None was held.

Sault Ste. Marie—Nearly the entire village of Gould City, Mackinac county, was wiped out by fire recently with damage estimated at \$100,000. Half the population is homeless and without even personal belongings. Among the destroyed buildings were several stores, residences and a 20-room hotel where the fire originated. Three automobiles and several garages were destroyed. None was injured, although many had narrow escapes when the flames, fanned by a stiff wind spread quickly.

Detroit—The first hitch hiker of the 1929 season arrived at the Detroit Postoffice recently, and Eddie Wick, chief of postage stamp sales clerks, hailed her arrival as the first important sign of summer. She introduced herself as Miss Blondy Downes, of Providence, R. I., and confided that she was enroute to Hollywood. She bought a stamp to affix to a letter she was sending folks back home telling of her safe arrival in Detroit. If she makes Hollywood by June, she told Wick, she will win a bet from a girl chum back in Providence.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Ericks, Deceased.

Ada Gilmartin having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1929, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

**"PIGEON OF VERDUN" WILL GET MONUMENT**

French Raise Shaft to Bird Famous in War.

Paris.—The world's most famous pigeon is to have a monument in Paris.

Known simply as "The Pigeon of Verdun," this bird was absent from the roll call recently at the congress of the National Federation of Colombine societies of France, at which 180 distinguished carrier pigeons were exhibited in annual reunion.

For ten years after the war this pigeon held the place of honor. Speeches were made to him. Toasts were drunk to him. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre; all of which probably meant less to him than a handful of birdseed.

He was the last messenger bearer from Fort Vaux during the siege of Verdun. The hundreds, if not thousands of American travelers who have explored the battered and blasted underground passages of this monument of human tenacity, ferocity and fulfillment, will remember the scene.

**A Prolonged Nightmare.**

During the months of ceaseless pounding by high explosive shells, the outer works of the old fort north of Verdun had been beaten to powder. Beneath, in the narrow passages and gloomy caverns the garrison had led a fugitive existence that was a prolonged nightmare.

Meager provisions were occasionally sneaked into the fort at night; but more often than not the food convoys were blown up. Commandant Raynal and his men hung on desperately while the enemy wasted thousands of good German heads of families in the struggle to gain a few more yards of battered rock, and another foothold near Verdun.

Then one day, to the other agonies of life in this poisonous stone mole hill, was added that of suffocation. The enemy had battered his way into passages at the bottom of the hill and was pumping gas up into the galleries occupied by the garrison. Stumbling in the dark over their choking comrades, those who reached their masks in time hastily blocked the tunnel through which the gas was rising. Commandant Raynal scribbled a message and clipped it to the leg of his last carrier pigeon. All other communication had long ago been cut.

"We are still holding; but we are withstanding an attack of gas. It is urgent that we receive reinforcements. This is my last pigeon."

**Gains Immortality.**

The little gray birds knew nothing of what it was all about. But the tenacious homing instinct which for ages has directed the flight of his kind took him through the smoke, the fire, and the deafening uproar of the shelling to the citadel and gained him an immortality in the minds of Frenchmen which he undoubtedly never understood.

City Councillor Florent-Mater announced at the "pigeon fanciers" dinner that since the death of the "Pigeon of Verdun," a few months ago, Paris has voted him a monument.

The Federation of Pigeon Fanciers Clubs is a curious organization, strangely out of date in a mechanistic civilization. It persists probably only through the fact that in the operation of the universal military service law a number of youths are always detailed to the carrier pigeon service.

There they learn to love their feathered charges, and when they go back into civilian life they stick to carrier pigeon raising as a hobby.

**Viau, Lachapelle Bridges in Quebec Bar Tolls**

Montreal.—No tolls will be collected on the new **Viau** and **Lachapelle** bridges, it is learned at Quebec. The intention of the provincial government is to make a grant to the city of Montreal to help pay the cost of construction, and the condition will be that the bridges shall be free.

The question of collecting tolls on the new bridges has been raised in Montreal, it is known, and had a certain measure of support in the aldermanic body. This, however, was with the thought that the city alone would have to bear the cost of building the bridges. The decision of the government has helped to clear up the situation, and there will be no impediment to the flow of traffic from the island of Montreal to the north county.

The traffic which pours over the two bridges is very heavy, motorists traveling as far north as Mont Laurier along the fine highway which the provincial government has built, and which is but one of a network of main roads earing for the country through the mountains and westward to Maniwaki. Hull and back to Montreal.

**Women Eager to Ride Down 600-Foot Shafts**

Monson, Maine.—Women, says Frank Cowan, night watchman at the great slate quarries there, are more eager than men to go down to the bottom of the 600-foot shafts.

Three shafts descend 575, 675 and 700 feet, respectively. They are sunk deeper in the earth than the distance most skyscrapers reach skyward. And down at the ultimate depths tunnels extend in many directions. All are electrically lighted.

The women get their greatest thrill, perhaps, by descending on the same platform that is used by the miners.

**BOY PICKS SINGER FROM 8,000 BIRDS**

Is Expert in Musical Habits of Canaries.

New York.—Otto can't speak English, but he can pick a singing canary out of the flock of 8,000, all chirping at once.

Otto is a German boy, one of several upon whose judgment the canary importers of New York rely when they guarantee the musical habits of their birds. He stands all day in the center of an upstairs room in downtown Manhattan. Around the walls are tiers of tiny cages, each containing one canary. The 8,000 potential songsters keep up a continuous chirping while they pick at the seeds in their cages, so that one shrill, discordant note hangs always in the air.

But Otto does not depend on his ears. He watches their necks and when he sees a movement in the feathers under the beak that indicates to him a song instead of a chirp he makes a chalk mark on the cage. The birds who have burst into unheeded song then are segregated for sale to retailers as warblers who really warble.

It is obvious, therefore, that canary voices are discovered after the yellow midgets arrive on this side. Not so, however, with the opera stars of the bird world, the bullfinches.

Bullfinches are patiently trained by organists or harness makers in their native Germany. The latter, whistle one song over and over again to birds suspended in cages over their benches until the pupils have memorized an entire selection. Some learn as many as three songs. They, of course, bring the highest price, which is \$100.

In canary-breeding time in the Harz mountains of Germany the stock to be hatched this spring will be laid by for export next year. The birds are kept in warehouses overseas one New York dealer alone having 28,000 of last year's crop waiting to be brought over.

The songsters arrive weekly, each of several wholesalers in town receiving from 3,000 to 6,000 in a consignment. They are purchased for storage from breeders' clubs in the mountains, similar, it seems, to farm marketing groups in this country.

**Plan to Move Body of Chopin Starts Fuss**

Paris.—The admirers of Frederick Chopin are engaged in a bitter quarrel over the proposal to remove the composer's body from Pere-Lachaise cemetery in Paris, where it was buried 79 years ago, and take it to his native Poland for reburial.

The suggestion that the body be moved started with a group led by M. Edouard Ganche. They wanted the body to lie in state beside the remains of Poland's heroes, Kosciusko, Mickiewicz, Marshal Poniatowski and Slowacki in the Wavel, which is Poland's "Westminster Abbey."

M. Ganche contends that if it were not for strife raging in Poland at the time of Chopin's death, the musician would undoubtedly have been buried there. Instead he died and was buried in Paris, and now a great monument depicting a muse weeping over a silenced lyre stands over his tomb, which is the pilgrimage place of many music lovers.

The principal objection to the removal is that Chopin's ashes have probably completely disappeared. It is further argued that Chopin's father was a Frenchman, born at Nancy.

**Women Hunters Into Carolina Preserves**

North Shell Island, S. C.—Capt. W. D. Gaskill, who owns a shooting lodge on this island, is making preparations to install facilities here for visiting sportswomen.

For a great many years the Pamlico sound on the coast of North Carolina has been visited by sportsmen who come here for goose, duck and brant shooting. This season the gathering has been augmented by a number of prominent sportswomen from the northern states.

A group of hunters have notified Captain Gaskill that they expect to bring their wives here next season if he will make arrangements to accommodate them.

**Stockholm Plans Central Plant to Heat Whole City**

Stockholm.—A central steam plant for the distribution of heat and hot water to whole sections of the city is being planned for Stockholm. Similar installations have previously been made here on a smaller scale in apartment houses owned by the Stockholm Rent Payers' association. A committee has now been appointed by the city to investigate the possibility of establishing larger plants.

**Woman at Throttle Makes Schedule Tim**

Gijon, Spain.—Senorita Pili Ureaga, of Madrid, Spain's first woman railroad engineer, brought the Madrid-express in to Gijon recently on schedule time.

The chief of the machine department of the Northern trunk and another engineer, sat beside Senorita Ureaga, who has just graduated from the Engineers' school.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Arthur Jones of Detroit visited at the Geo. Staley home early last week.

Mrs. Harriet Conyer was ill at the home of her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill south side first of last week.

Com'r of Schools, Palmer, visited the Peninsula schools last week.

Hubert Gould is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould in Mountain District. He has a 20-day furlough from his duties at the Life Saving Station at North Manitou Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze who have kept house for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze through the winter, have gone to house keeping in their own home.

Orval Bennett is working on the addition to his barn.

Mrs. Will Gaunt and children of East Jordan spent Saturday at Knoll Crest.

Kenneth Russell spent Wednesday dragging the roads which very much need repairing in Star Dist.

Geo. Staley spent Monday dragging the roads in Three Bells Dist.

A good many have their contracts for planting string beans for the East Jordan Canning Co.

L. E. Phillips is cutting down some of the apple trees in his large orchard. The sheep meeting at the Alex Curry farm, Mountain Dist., Thursday afternoon was well attended and very interesting.

A good crowd gathered at the A. Reich farm Thursday to raise his new barn, but the blizzard came and only a small amount of the work was done, but the crowd came back Monday and finished the raising.

Claude Stanley was fencing his farm in Mountain Dist., last week preparatory to leasing it for pasture. The Nutrition Club met with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill Thursday afternoon with a good crowd in spite of the blizzard.

Ernest Loomis who has been in Detroit since last fall, taking treatment at Ann Arbor for a growth in his nose, arrived at the home of his son, Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill Thursday evening very much improved in

health and hopes to do some farming this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey of Lansing motored up Friday and visited at the home of Charles Healey, Willow Brook farm, on Saturday both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton motored to Charlevoix, where the body of Mrs. Mead Benson, mother of Mrs. Frank Healey, was removed from the vault, where it was placed in January, and taken to East Jordan for burial in Sunset Hill.

Billy Hamilton entered upon his duties at the Whiting Park Fire Tower Monday, April 15th.

Miss Edith Papineau of Boyne City visited her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett, Monday.

Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son, Jack, who have been visiting her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill for two weeks, returned to Traverse City, Friday.

Will Scott will build the new barn for Loren Duffey soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell in Boyne City, Sunday.

The Peninsula Nutrition Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Loomis Thursday afternoon. The lesson was on "Menus for Special Occasions."

The demonstration of cocoa and sandwiches was given by the local leaders. We all enjoyed the checker-board sandwiches. There were 14 ladies present, 2 of which were the leaders from Ironton, Mrs. G. Hanson and Mrs. Williams, they not being able to get to Boyne City for the lesson. All the officers were re-elected for the coming year. Mrs. H. Gould, Chairman; Mrs. D. N. MacDonald, Sec. Treas.; Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. G. Staley project leaders. The next meeting will be held sometime in July or August. With the Nutrition Project being completed, we will now take up "Home Management." We hope to have a larger membership.

Was there ever a man who willingly admitted having shown poor judgment?

Woolworth's and the hat check girls are about the only people left who insist on cash.

**The new 1929 Goodyears are here!**

See the latest improved Goodyear Tires for 1929 before you lay down a nickle for any other make.

Great as Goodyear's 1928 Tires were—(THEY TOPPLED OVER EVERY SALES RECORD IN THE HISTORY OF THE RUBBER INDUSTRY)—the 1929 Goodyears are still greater.

Lower-priced in many cases—and life-timed guaranteed against defects.

Producing millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear can manufacture at lowest costs. This enables Goodyear to give you the highest quality in tire history for no more—frequently less—than others must ask for ordinary quality.

There's a new 1929 Goodyear at any price you care to pay—and you can't begin to equal it in any other make.

Backed by our year-round, on the ground service, a Goodyear is the World's Greatest Value.

**East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n**



### CLEOPATRA NEEDLES WIDELY SEPARATED

#### One Obelisk in London, Other in New York.

Washington.—About 3,500 years ago Thothmes III, king of Egypt, reared himself a tall obelisk at the temple of Heliopolis, six miles from present-day Cairo. Americans interested in deciphering the cuneiform script covering the obelisk need not travel to Egypt for that purpose. Thothmes' royal monument, for almost 40 years has raised its head in Central park, New York city.

From the Thames embankment in London a companion obelisk also looks on another world than that of ancient Egypt. It is the second obelisk of the pair erected in Heliopolis to commemorate the glory of the god, Amen-Ra.

"The title of Cleopatra's Needle is claimed for both the New York and London obelisks," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "During the lifetime of Cleopatra the two obelisks were moved from Heliopolis to Alexandria. It is affirmed that this removal was by Cleopatra's decree, but that the troublous times during the latter years of her reign prevented their being raised.

Mounted by A. Caesar. "While they were lying on the Alexandrian sands the name Cleopatra's Needles was said to have been given them. History does not record valid evidences of Cleopatra's interest in needles of stone or other material. It was during the reign of Augustus Caesar that the obelisks were finally mounted.

"The New York obelisk, more than 67 feet high, was presented to the United States by the Egyptian government. Its removal to New York presented a novel problem because of its excessive weight. The obelisk was lowered to a wooden caisson, in which it was floated to the dock and was placed in the steamship which carried it to America by opening a port in her bow. On its arrival it was transported by rail to Central park, where towers and trunnions were used in raising it. The London obelisk was removed from Egypt in 1850. It had been presented to King George IV by Mohammed Ali in 1819 but no effort was made to remove it for many years. Finally it was incased in a steel cylinder and shipped to England in the obelisk ship Cleopatra.

#### Europe Has Other Obelisks.

"Although Egypt is the home of the obelisk, there are today more of these monuments outside Egypt than in it. The practice of denuding Egypt of her obelisks began during the Sixth century, B. C., when Ashurbanipal the Assyrian, removed a pair to Nineveh. At present Egypt has four at Karnak and also the Mataria and Luxor obelisks. Rome has 12 of various sizes. Constantinople has two and England, America and France each have one. The largest of these is in the piazza of St. John Lateran at Rome. The material used in the obelisks is a pink granite from the quarries of Aswan, anciently Syene.

"Obelisks have always exercised a fascination for the student of Egyptology. Archeologists have yet to discover how the ancient Egyptians, ignorant of modern methods of transport, moved these huge blocks of granite hundreds of miles and then set them up in the midst of existing buildings."

#### Ritchie Goes to Aid of "Lady in Distress"

Baltimore.—"The handsomest man in public life west of Cherboung," Gov. Albert Cabell Ritchie of Maryland, once more lives up to his Virginia Cavalier lineage and rescues a lady in distress.

This time it is Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, and wife of the dashing army commander of the Philippine department.

Driving to Washington at night Mrs. MacArthur was halted by a state policeman.

Her tags said 1928, the date was 1929, and so an unsympathetic magistrate at Savage, on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, fined the general's lady \$10.

Mrs. MacArthur cried, stormed and pleaded. The state policeman was obdurate.

So Mrs. MacArthur telephoned the executive mansion in Annapolis. Governor Bert got the magistrate on the wire and the car was released. The \$10 was sent.

#### Rooster's Spur Grows on Hen; Comb Shrivels

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A rooster's spur, transplanted young to a hen, grows to a full-sized male spur, but his comb when transferred does not grow so gorgeously large upon the hen.

These experiments on transplanting parts of day-old chicks are reported by Prof. A. W. Kozelka of the department of zoology of the University of Pittsburgh. In a paper to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Contrary to general belief, says Professor Kozelka, there appears to be a genetic difference between the spurs of the male and the female. Inherent in the male spur there is a principle of development that causes it to tend to preserve its character. The female spurs, transplanted, do not exhibit the same degree of persistence of type.

### STATES CONSIDER OLD-AGE PENSIONS

#### 25 Legislatures Have Plans Before Them.

New York.—The cause of old age pensions was furthered in various states recently to a greater extent than at any period in the past. The bulletin of the American Association for Old Age Security states. There was legislative activity in 25 of the 48 states in the country, according to the bulletin, and a total of 40 individual bills were introduced in legislatures of those states.

New York leads the list of states in the number of bills introduced, with a total of ten. New York in the East and Oklahoma in the West will be the first states to put some form of old age protection into effect. The association believes.

"All signs point to New York soon becoming the first industrial state in the East to put into operation an effective system of old-age pensions," the bulletin says. "The past month has made considerable history in the movement for this legislation in the empire state. The unanimity with which the divergent groups in the state have endorsed the subject has surprised even the most sanguine advocates of the cause of the aged."

The bulletin then relates a brief history of the popular movements in furtherance of the pension project which developed during the month. The first step was the calling of a conference on the subject by Dr. Charles H. Johnson, director of the State Board of Charities. This culminated in the establishing of a permanent conference supported by some ninety organizations, including labor groups, charitable and social organizations and civic and fraternal bodies.

A summary of action in the twenty-five state legislatures where old-age pension bills have been introduced is printed in the bulletin. The age requirement ranges from sixty to seventy years; the amount of pension from \$20 to \$50 a month; while the funds are to be raised in some cases by the states, in some by the counties and in some by the counties and states together.

#### Scientist Predicts Another Glacial Age

Copenhagen.—The severity of the winter through which Europe has passed has led scientists to wonder if another ice age will visit the earth. One scientist thinks it will—but not for another 20,000 or 25,000 years.

There is indeed no reason to believe that the earth will not pass through another glacial age, says Dr. Vav Nordmann, the eminent Danish geologist. He points out that our sphere has already passed through three glacial periods and experienced two interglacial periods, while it is possible that the ice ages have really numbered four and the milder interglacial three.

"We know that the climate of these interglacial periods has been warmer and better than the climate we have been enjoying during our time," Doctor Nordmann told the Associated Press, "and there is absolutely no reason why we should not have another glacial era."

"It may not be as severe as the very first glacial period, which penetrated farther south than the succeeding ones, but my opinion is that the earth has still to pass through one or more glacial periods. "I think that in another 20,000 or 25,000 years we shall taste the experience of another ice-bound age."

#### Court to Decide Worth of Singing Dog's Voice

Budapest.—The Hungarian Supreme court will soon have to decide how much the voice of a dog is worth. The case which will be brought up concerns, however, not the voice of an ordinary dog but that of a canine artist, the "singing" dog and vaudeville star Sambo.

Sambo was shot by Count Esterhazy while strolling with his master in the Tata park. The count, to whom the park belongs, suspecting Sambo of hunting game, took up his rifle and shot him. Sambo's master now sues before Hungarian courts for \$10,000 damages, declaring that no smaller sum would compensate him for the loss of his companion.

#### Buy Lincoln Pen

New York.—The pen with which Lincoln is believed to have signed the emancipation proclamation was purchased by Gabriel Wells for \$2,300 at an auction of books and relics.

#### Gophers Eradicated as Flyers' Enemies

Douglas, Ariz.—Pocket gophers have proved themselves enemies of aviators.

Scores of the little rodents infested the Douglas municipal airport, on the international boundary between the United States and Mexico, and threw up more than 2,000 mounds of earth on the landing field, making landing difficult.

They were eradicated after a three-day campaign supervised by the leader of rodent control of the Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Arizona agricultural extension service.

### AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Wm. Spencer came home from Grand Rapids, Friday.

Little Irene Miles was taken by the County Nurse to Charlevoix, Thursday. From there she was sent to Howell, Mich., for observation and preventative treatment in the tuberculosis sanitarium.

Ed. Weldy is moving his family to Sparta this week, as he has employment there.

Afton school has a new scholar in the person of Little Archie Stanek.

Thomas Carr of Pontiac is staying at Wm. Spencer's for a few days.

Wm. Vrondran and children and John Martin Jr., were callers at A. J. Weldy's Sunday.

Robert Arthur of Detroit drove to North Wilson last week, to take his wife home. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sloop for two weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Duplessis.

J. L. Sutton celebrated his 76th birthday Sunday, by a dinner party given to his old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. John Hott, and Noah Garberson.

Valora Hardy was an Afton school visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and children, Ruby Hardy and Pauline Kelts were Sunday dinner guests at the home of George Hardy of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and family were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge at Boyne City.

Frank Schultz has a crew of men working on the north road in Afton leading to the Geo. Jaquays farm.

Harry Behling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of Ellsworth were callers at the home of Wm. Spencer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and

family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Ploughman at Porter's farm.

Miss Sidney Lumley, Miss Vera Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and daughter were all Monday evening callers at L. R. Hardy's.

O. D. Smith has newly roofed the addition to his house.

Mrs. Bert Lenoskey was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy, Sunday.

Albert Nowland has discontinued his telephone service on the East Jordan line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate were guests at Tom Shepard's Sunday.

Afton Grange had an attendance of 24 Saturday night, with several visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland.

Mrs. Henry Timmer and daughter were callers Sunday at Chas. Park's home.

Milan Hardy was the guest of Ivan Korhase Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard and Mrs. Ida Hayner were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays drove to Pellston Sunday to visit his brother, Walter Jaquays. They returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy visited Mrs. Jessie Bailey and Wm. Mundy at the County Farm, Sunday. They found both of the old people feeling fine.

### PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Fifteen men attended a wood bee for Mrs. John Hawley on Monday and cut over 20 cords of wood. Pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Several men with teams did some much needed road repairing on the mail route in this district Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Goldie and Mary Bennett spent Friday at the Batterbee home.

Mrs. Vernon Vance received word Friday that her brother, Oris G. Carpenter passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning at the American Legion Hospital at Camp Custer, after a long illness from tuberculosis.

He was born near Ellsworth June 19, 1894, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carpenter. He grew to young manhood on the farm and in 1915 enlisted in Company I at East Jordan.

He went with his Company to El Paso, but was honorably discharged after nine months service because of physical disability. Later he trained for several months at Camp Custer. In 1921 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Vance, and to this union four children were born.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves his mother, three brothers and seven sisters, besides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing. His was a sunny christian life, and was loved by all who knew him.

### (Edited by Anson Hayward)

George Carpenter who has been at Lansing a part of the winter, is back on his farm again.

Earl Kidder was a caller at Lucius Haywards, Sunday.

Miss Marian and Phyllis Batterbee called on Mrs. J. Ruckle, also Mrs. A. Hayward, Saturday.

John Schroeder and family expect to move back on his farm this coming Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. W. Bennett and Mrs. Doris Petrie called on Mrs. Batterbee last Friday.

Mrs. John Schroeder and daughter Welma, called on Mrs. A. Hayward, Sunday.

Harold, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle has been real sick, but is on the gain now.

### JORDAN TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Agnes Stanek and Miriam Gould.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek, a son.

Alfred Stanek made a business trip to Petoskey, Saturday.

Miss Mary Stanek called on Mrs. John Stanek Monday of this week.

Miss Nellie Raymond visited Miss Agnes Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lydia and Mary Bowers, and Edward and Charles Kotalik spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Lucille and Virginia Stanek.

Mrs. David Shepard is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Stanek.

Mrs. George W. Brown made a business trip to Petoskey Monday.

Lloyd Reiley and Miss Nellie Raymond were Tuesday supper guests of Earle Goulds, also Gerald DeForest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass were visitors at W. C. Severance Sunday.

Charles Stanek called on Frank Blaha Sunday evening.

The Brown school, District No. 1 played base ball with the Rogers school at Elmira, Monday. The score was 29 to 24, in favor of the Rogers school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheldon called on their daughter, Mrs. Earl Bricker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Justice and family have moved to Ellsworth, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gould.

There were only twenty-seven present at Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday.

The quickest way to make yourself really miserable is to start wondering why you aren't happier.



The quality—its volatility, its flash firing and its dynamic driving power are the results of "nth" degree refining by one of America's biggest and best equipped refineries.

DIXIE Gas is a strong habit-forming motor fuel because of its dependable performance under all kinds of driving conditions.

You've doubtless tried all the rest—now try DIXIE—today! It costs no more, but what a whale of a difference.

Use DIXIE Quality and DIXIE Service and your car will Run Better, Go Farther, Last Longer and Cost Less to operate.

WEST SIDE FILLING STATION  
ROY NOWLAND, Manager

# The SANDMAN STORY



## THE UGLY WART HOG

"I KNOW I'm the ugliest creature living," said the Wart Hog to Billie Brownie who had gone to the zoo to see his friend the wart hog.

The wart hog's name, as you remember, is Clarence.

"Well," said Billie Brownie, "it saves you the trouble of fussing about yourself all the time."

"Now I heard of a little girl and a grown-up lady," Billie Brownie continued. "The grown-up lady scolded the little girl for being very vain because she looked in the glass so much."

"But the little girl saw the lady often looking in the glass, too! Yes, the little girl had had these warts handed down to her from her mother. Both were very vain, though it is true both were very good looking."

"They knew there was something to see that was pretty if they looked in the glass, yet their expressions didn't



"I'm Aware of My Own Ugliness, and That is a Good Thing."

amount to much so vain and conceited they were!

"Now you are never bothered that way."

"Never," said the Wart Hog. "It is true, I don't need a mirror. I don't want a mirror. In fact, I dislike a mirror."

"I'm aware of my own ugliness, and that is a good thing. Of course, I do not see how I could help but be aware of it."

"It's plain on the face of it and I mean that as a joke as well as the truth," added the Wart Hog. "I think it is often well to announce when a joke is a joke. Then one is sure to get a polite laugh or a smile at least, and one's own feelings aren't hurt, and the other creature doesn't feel as though he had made a mistake by not knowing whether to laugh or not."

"Yes, it's a good friendly thing to tell another when one makes a joke."

or make what one thinks is a joke." "Now I think it is quite nice for the face of it," for that is an expression and yet there is much truth when one speaks of its being plain on the face of the Wart Hog.

"Of course this isn't uproarious funny, but a nice little line deserving of a friendly smile."

Billie Brownie smiled.

"Ah," said the Wart Hog, "that was nice. Well, no one can deny my ugliness if they do doubt (and I wouldn't blame them) whether I've a sense of humor or not. My warts are so plentifully ugly and my horns go this way and that way—though they never go far away from my head, I'll admit."

"My tail is so shapeless and its hairs are so few and ridiculous and I have such a queer old expression to my face."

"It is all very true. I am excessively, exceedingly, extraordinarily, extremely ugly!"

"No one, it has been said, can feel sad over not being beautiful, for when they see me they are beautiful by comparison."

"Now, Red River-Hog is good looking. I think it is a waste of looks, for no one expects a hog to be a thing of beauty, and Red River Hog is always giving people such shocks by showing that he is good to look upon."

"But for all my ugliness and my absurdities, I'm a traveled hog."

"I do brag about this every once in awhile. But I'm sure you can't blame me. If I'm ugly and willing to admit it at least, I can boast a little about my traveling and I like to do so every so often."

"My home was in East Africa. That was, of course, before I came here."

"On my way here I stopped off with my owner in Venice. Yes, friend, I've been to Venice—a beautifully famous or a famously beautiful place."

"It's more than can be said for some. I know of people in New York who've never been farther than Jersey City in their travels and some not even as far as that."

"And I've heard of people in Chicago who've never been farther than Zion City and some not even as far as that."

"And I've heard of people in Poinciana, Quebec, Canada, who've never been out of their village. So don't turn up your snouts at the Wart Hog."

"Or rather, I should say, don't turn up your noses at the Wart Hog, for he has seen more of the world than many a beautiful creature who has no warts and no ugly tail and no thin, hideous hair, and no ridiculous horns."

"And if I don't speak as well as I might, don't hold that against me, for at least the world and I are not strangers!"

(Copyright.)

## Camilla Horn



From the dance hall to a movie star has been the record of handsome Camilla Horn, a native of Germany. Miss Horn served a very short apprenticeship as "extra," for within three days she was given regular work, being given an important part in "Faust." She was soon induced to come to America, and her first appearance was in "Tempest," as leading lady to John Barrymore. She has light hair and dark eyes, and a winsome personality. Her latest picture is "King of the Mountains."

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### SPITTING ON BAIT

THAT spitting on fish-bait will cause the fish to bite is so widespread a belief, and the custom is so common, that the practitioners of this mystic rite perform the act as a matter of course and never imagine that they are perpetuating an old heathen custom, come down to them from the earliest ages.

The practice is merely a phase of the age-long superstition with regard to the efficacy of saliva for good—as a warder off of evil influences and a bringer of luck—a superstition which was old in the days of the Greeks and the Romans and of which Theocritus sang in one of his Idyls. In fact the superstition appears to have existed among all peoples in all ages, and to have persisted uninterruptedly from beyond the dawn of history down to the present day. A thousand years and more ago Pliny, the great Roman naturalist, spoke very highly of the practice of "spitting for luck."

The superstition is undoubtedly an emanation from the mind of primitive man who, as he saw in the violent expulsion of the breath in sneezing a forceful manifestation of man's spirit, saw, also in the expulsion of saliva sending forth of some inherent quality in the man himself to do the man's bidding. The savage threw a dart at his visible foes—he spat at his invisible ones.

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## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### "BY JINGO!"

"BY JINGO" dates back several hundred years, being a contribution made to our language by Basque mountaineers who in the Thirteenth century were brought over to England by Edward the First to aid him in the subjection of Wales.

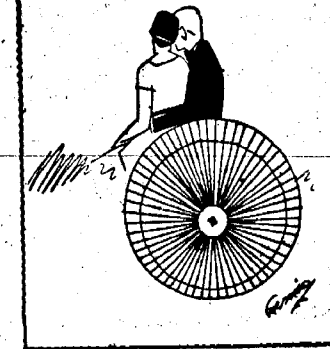
The Basque provinces lie along northern Spain and southern France and their speech is said to be the sole survival of the ancient Iberian tongue.

In the language of these hillmen "Jainko," from which we have "by jingo," expressed the supreme deity. Appropriated originally by the English soldiery the corruption took hold in popular speech and the phrase "by jingo" has survived to this day.

(Copyright.)



## GIRLIGAG



"Many a hungry hearted boy howling for patting," says Frivolous Flo, "is only a wolf in sheik's clothing."

(Copyright.)

Because a hen knows her owner's voice, Lawrence Haleis, of Beulah, is in Ionia Reformatory to spend from one to five years. Sheriff J. H. Crawford and Mrs. Harry Smith started out following auto tracks after six of Mrs. Smith's chickens had been stolen. The tracks led to Haleis' farm. "Here, chick, chick, chick," called Mrs. Smith. Two barred rocks came running to her. At Haleis' trial, Judge Fred S. Lamb decided Mrs. Smith knew her poultry and sent Haleis to Ionia.

Fred Shoemaker, 30 years old, of Ottawa lake, 28 miles south of Monroe, committed suicide in the back seat of his automobile, which had been parked at the intersection of two dirt roads in Whitford township. Shoemaker had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. A 12-foot rubber garden hose was found attached to the exhaust pipe and thrust through an opening at the top of a window which had been securely plugged with a blanket.

Six persons, including four small children, were burned to death in Detroit when fire destroyed a two-family house at 1384 Catherine street. The victims were trapped in the upper flat. All were Negroes. They were: Mrs. Bertha Richardson, 57 years old; her son-in-law, George Hankins, 38; his two children, William, 7 and Freda, 4, and two neighbor children Leon Jones, 3, and his sister, Dolma, 2.

Floyd Stahl, 49 years old, an assistant engineer at the Olds hotel in Lansing, was instantly killed when he fell seven floors down the elevator shaft as he attempted to open a door in an adjoining cage. Stahl was standing on a cable underneath a cage when he lost his balance and plunged headlong to the bottom. The body struck on a steel pin. Police officials worked nearly an hour to free the body.

Special permission has been granted by the Department of Conservation to dip smelt in the Stover Creek at Charlevoix by artificial light. Henry Fluke, county game warden, has been placed in charge to guard against brook and rainbow trout being taken. It is planned to clear a 30-foot stretch of the stream of all obstructions to make dipping easier and string electric lights along the bank.

A west side chain grocery store in Grand Rapids was held up for the third time this year and by a lone bandit. John Coyne, the manager, his wife and two clerks were in the store.

At a special school election Petersburg taxpayers defeated a proposal to buy a site for a new \$100,000 high school. If the proposal had carried it was planned to hold another election to vote bonds to build the school. The vote on the site was 70 to 78.

# Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	\$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	1.00
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.90
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top (1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Fancy writing is usually a disguise for inferior ideas. Men may suffer untold privations but women always tell them. If you're determined to be good-natured you must expect to be imposed upon.



A little foresight will mean a finer garden

THERE is a surprise when you first taste the melting sweetness of Ferry's sweet corn. It is not ordinary sweet corn by any means. Nor is a plump, red, smooth-skinned Ferry tomato like an ordinary tomato. Nor are the Ferry's Seeds that grow these like ordinary seeds.

Remember that when you buy

Ferry's purebred Seeds, you buy inherited quality. Quality is bred into the seeds. A careful up-breeding of vegetables and flowers has been going on in the Ferry trial gardens for 51 years. This means that the Ferry's Seeds you can plant today came from parent plants and grandparent plants that were themselves purebred. Sixty thousand tests are made annually in the Ferry gardens for germination. Thousands of other trials are made for size, form, color, resistance to disease. So far as is humanly possible, we determine that every crop will meet the Ferry standards.

Ferry's Seeds are easy for amateurs to make grow well, and are naturally the choice of professional gardeners. They are fresh for planting now, at the "store around the corner." No packet of Ferry's Seeds is ever carried over by the dealer for sale the second season. Send for the Ferry's Seed Annual. It is more than a catalog. Address D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Michigan.



Your garden will have its best possible start with Ferry's purebred Seeds.

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

### THE SIZE OF A TOWN

THE size of a town is not measured by its population, its wealth, nor even its prospective development. Banks may boast of large assets, and manufacturing industries of immense profits, but the size of a town does not depend upon these things. Plenty of work may be obtained and no reason may exist for poverty anywhere, but unless a town measures its importance by values more enduring than these, its place on the map is relatively insignificant.

What makes a town important? Not its bigness, but its ideals. Not the number, but the kind of people living there. Ideals determine character and character determines destiny. This is true not only of individuals but of communities. Many towns, both large and small, will be forgotten. The towns that we remember are those in which some person lived whose name shines out upon the pages of history. The world would never have given the little town in old Kentucky, with its log cabin, a second thought, had it not been the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

Persons make towns. Towns do not make people. The town in which we live may be small both in population and material wealth, but if we bring into the life of the little community in which we live the spirit of civic pride, enduring idealism and unquestionable integrity, we shall make no small contribution toward righteous citizenship and that is the one outstanding thing our country needs—not size, but ideals.

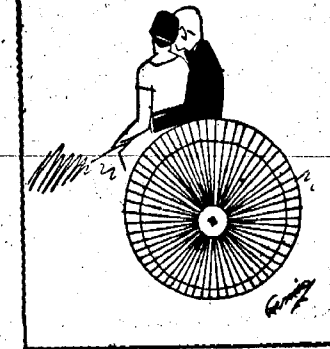
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Dieting Day

An Indianapolis woman who had confided to her husband that she was dieting accompanied him to a country home in Miami county to spend Sunday. The table of Lady Bountiful was laden with chicken dressing and various dishes rich in calories. All were delayed on their circuit around the table at the plate of her who would regain that schoolgirl figure. The husband becoming alarmed, inquired:

"Are you dieting?" "Yes, I diet on Tuesday," was the complacent reply.

## GIRLIGAG



"Many a hungry hearted boy howling for patting," says Frivolous Flo, "is only a wolf in sheik's clothing."

(Copyright.)



# TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY April 20-21

JOHN GILBERT IN

## "FOUR WALLS"

With Joan Crawford; Vera Gordon, Louis Nothrup, and Carmel Myers.

Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

Bill Cody and Duane Thompson in

## "THE PRICE OF FEAR"

Chapter 7 "Tarzan The Mighty"

COMEDY "A HORSE TAIL"

Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY April 24-25

WM. BOYD IN

## "POWER"

With Jocquin Logan and Allen Hale

Pathe News.

Admission—10c and 25c

# Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller moved last week to Charlevoix.

Ralph Bancroft left Monday for Lansing to seek employment.

Frederick Kenny left this week for Muskegon, where he has employment.

Bruce Isaman and George Carpenter drove up from Lowell last week.

Frank St. John who has spent the winter in Texas, has returned to this city.

Miss Agnes White received a visit from her mother of Traverse City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby who have been at Hastings, have returned to their home here.

William Blaha and Joseph St. Charles left Sunday for Muskegon to seek employment.

Mrs. George Pringle and grandson, Donald Stewart, came home last Saturday from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw left Saturday to take up their duties on a Steamer for the season.

Clement Kenny left Saturday for Ohio, where he expects to sail on a Steamer this season.

Mrs. Ella Johnson who has been at Detroit visiting her daughter, returned home last Saturday.

Henry St. John left Tuesday for Muskegon to seek employment. His family will leave soon.

Marvin Benson is home this week from Flint for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

All kinds of Furniture, Farm Machinery and Seeds at lowest prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Patrick McKinnon and Harry Saxton left Thursday for Grand Rapids, where they have employment.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday, April 25th. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Mae Ward returned home last Saturday, after spending several weeks with friends in Pontiac and Lansing.

Miss Alice Green has a position at the local telephone office, taking the place of Miss Alta Shaw, who went to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw with daughter, Miss Alta, and son, Darius, left Monday for Lansing, where they expect to locate.

Rev. James Leitch left Monday on a business trip to Grand Rapids and Alma. He expects to return home latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eley and Misses Gladys and Edith Eley of Cadillac were guests at the home of their cousin, J. E. Chew, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Whiteford and children have moved here from Boyne City and now occupy the Palmer residence. Mr. Whiteford has a position at the A. & P. store.

Married at the M. E. parsonage by the Rev. James Leitch, Sunday afternoon, April 14th, Dudley C. Edson of Ellsworth and Mrs. Berdena Walker of South Arm Township.

Catalog house price on bicycle spokes 15c dozen, our price 15c doz.; catalog house price on cement, 2 for 23c, our price 7c each, and lots of other lower prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman, who has been visiting at Detroit for some time past, returned to her home here last week. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. E. W. Hanneman, also Miss Alice Chapman, both of Flint.

There will be an Inter-Denominational Rally of Young People of High School and Junior High age at the Boyne City High School Auditorium, Friday, April 26th, beginning at 5:00 o'clock central standard time. Games, music and speeches. Supper 35c. A full attendance is desired.

The First Spiritualist Church of Charlevoix will open their church Sunday evening April 21 at the Odd-fellows Hall on Bridge St., at 7:30. Mrs. Ethel Barnett of Detroit will be with us for the season, giving Lectures and Messages. The public is invited. Free will offering.

Joel Johnston, who has spent the winter months in Charleston, W. Va., returned to his home at Charlevoix, Saturday, and was an East Jordan visitor, Tuesday. During his winter sojourn he took a trip to Mexico and California, in the latter State looking up the growing of choice dahlias of which he is an extensive grower for both the wholesale and retail trade.

Mrs. Emma Whaling, wife of John Whaling, of South Arm Township, passed away at the home of her son, Alvie Duffey of Chicago, April 10th, 1929, where she had been living for nearly three years. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, five children—Mrs. Walter Clark of East Jordan; Alva Duffey of Chicago; Russell Duffey, a teacher in the Phelps school; Howard and George Whaling, her two sons by her late husband. The remains were brought to Charlevoix and funeral services were held Saturday last from the Chapel at Brookside cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

Henry Alexander of Sparta spent the week end here with his family.

Special meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., Monday evening, April 22nd.

Supt. of Poor, J. E. Chew returned home Sunday from a business trip to Howell, Mich.

Miss Irene Miles entered the Howell, Mich., T. B. Sanitarium for treatment the past week.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Crowell is home from Detroit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brotherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey and her father, Mead Benson of Lansing spent the week end at the home of the latter's son, Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Covey have moved their household goods here from Ironwood and now occupy the rooms over Hite's Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans drove up from Flint first of the week. They were accompanied by the former's father, James Evans, who plans to remain here.

Boost for your own home town by patronizing your local merchant. Advertise. Remember that Wrigley has paid fifty million dollars for advertising—and is still buying advertising space. Beautify your home by adding one of our new Front Doors. We believe that you will find it a paying investment. Let us figure with you on your Mill Work requirements. Screens and Screen Doors to order.—B. L. Severance. adv.

We may not know it, but we're being checked up all the time—the neighbors are busy when we least suspect it.

Unquenchable optimism seems to be one of God's gifts to fools.

Monroe—Norman Kuntor, 17 years old, is dead of injuries received when he was struck on the head by a traveling crane. The accident happened at the Ideal Furnace Co. plant, where he was employed.

St. Ignace—Ferry service between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City has started. Thick fog delayed the schedule somewhat but no other difficulties were encountered. All roads north out of here are reported in fairly good condition.

Pontiac—Stealing a five-cent piece from a newsboy's box on Saginaw street, brought Edward Lacross, into municipal court here on a charge of simple larceny. He was sentenced to pay a \$15 fine or serve 10 days in the county jail. The theft was witnessed by Patrolman John West, who made the arrest.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green has signed the bill providing jail sentences for hunters who go forth with shotgun or rifle while intoxicated. The new law, which will become effective late next August, is aimed at sportsmen who divide their time at the hunting camp between chasing squirrels and drinking squirrel whisky.

Monroe—Six men had a narrow escape from serious injury here when a boiling water tank exploded in a barber shop. The tank was hurled through the ceiling and landed in a back yard 350 feet away. The men were seated in a lunch room next door to the barber shop. Gaspar Marchese, seated on one of the stools in the lunch room, was hurled out of the building into the street.

White Cloud—An application for a permit to construct a 100-foot dam on the Muskegon River at Oxbow, to be the highest earthwork embankment project of its kind in the world, was filed recently by the Consumers' Power Co., with the Newway County Board of Supervisors. Work will be started this year and the plant is scheduled for completion in 1931. The capacity of the plant will be about 40,000 horse power.

Grosse Ile—Mrs. Jennie Hendy, of Grosse Ile, is the possessor of "Siamese Twin" frogs. The amphibians are rather small, but lively. Both are perfectly formed, but the front legs of one have grown firm to the back of its mate. This forces the lower frog to carry two bodies around instead of one. Freaks like this occur quite often in fish hatcheries, where two and sometimes three small fry are hatched joined together. As a rule they perish.

Muskegon—For two years, Joseph Cook, a resident of California, has protested to Muskegon Heights officials against paying taxes on a house when he was certain that all he owned was a vacant lot. Recently the dilemma was solved by City Assessor Henry Seng, when it was found that the house in question was built and occupied by O. C. Williams. Williams, by mistake had put his house on the wrong lot. He had leased the one next to Cook's.

Lansing—Michigan was sixth among the states in automobile registrations in 1928 and was the third state in amount of registration fees collected, according to a compilation by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Michigan's registration is 1,249,221 vehicles, her fees total \$20,056,848. New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois all registered a greater number of motor vehicles, but only New York and Pennsylvania collected more in fees.

# DO YOU CARRY A "SPARE" ?

Carrying a "spare" on the back of your auto is so usual that comment is attracted only when the "spare" is missing.

A growing Savings Account is a "spare" in the fullest sense of the word. It is always ready for emergency—but more than that—money in the Bank spells

O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y

Open Your Account Today!



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trimble with grandson, Thos. Webster returned home recently from a visit with relatives at Woodburn, New York.

Alonzo Murray left this week for Lansing to seek employment.

Albert Coucher, a well-known resident of East Jordan for years, passed away at the County Farm Monday, April 15th. Deceased was 64 years of age. Funeral services were held from Watson's Funeral Parlors Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Bryant of Traverse City and Lawrence Mayville of Muskegon was solemnized at four o'clock Monday afternoon, April 15th, in the presence of the immediate family at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogenrider, 235 E. Front Street. Rev. William Chapman of the Central M. E. Church officiated. The bride wore a fur trimmed tan ensemble with matching accessories. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ogenrider. After a trip by motor to Flint and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Mayville will be at Home on May 20th at 2231 Denmark St., Muskegon. Mrs. Mayville is the daughter of Mrs. H. J. Bryant of Leland.—Traverse City Record-Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Mayville were both former East Jordan residents, and have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Jimmy Hart, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Addie Hart, committed suicide late last Thursday by hanging. A brother found the body crumpled on top of a barrel in a hut in the back yard of the Hart home in Boyne City. Mrs. Hart said she could offer no explanation for her son's act. His father, Herbert Hart died four years ago. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Addie Coon of East Jordan.

# THINGS FOR THE HOUSE--

A New Bath Rug.

Curtains, either Ruffled or Panel. Ruffled Curtains, \$1.25 the pair; Fringed Panels, \$1.00 each.

Mattress Pads.

Sheeting—unbleached, half-bleach, bleached.

Pillow Tubing, 42 inch at 28c, 35c the yard.

Pillow Slips, Stamped and Hemstitched, \$1.00 the pair, or with applique at \$1.25.

# For the People who Live in the House--

COATS—(Palmer's, the Very Best.)

SWEATERS—For all the Family.

Little "PULL ON'S" to wear with a Pleated Skirt when they take their winter coats off.

# MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Just a Few of the Many Bargains we are giving this Spring:

- Men's Best Grade Work SHIRTS ..... 95c
- Heavy Weight OVERALLS ..... \$1.29
- Fancy Dress SOCKS, 29c; 4 pair for ..... \$1.00
- 7 Pair Good Work SOCKS ..... \$1.00
- Summer UNIONSUITS ..... 89c
- A Good Work SHOE ..... \$2.19

# EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE



## 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  
Next Sunday will be the closing address of the theme of Fraternalism, and the address will be to the Odd-fellows, the subject will be: "David and Jonathan." Every member of the order is most cordially invited to come and bring a friend with you.

## Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon Theme: "The Thornless Rose, or Fullness of Joy."  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Mr. C. F. Snellenberger will lead the Young People's Meeting.

## 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

## 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.

## 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!

**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.  
Our Truck is out every day to wait upon you for your products. If our Truck fails to call on you please  
**Phone No. 137**  
**Northern Dairy Products Co.**  
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.



# A Trip Via Panama Canal

(Continued From First Page)

from Thursday until Monday morning we saw land. Our first stop was at San Juan, Porto Rico. The water was too shallow to go to shore with our big boat so we anchored a little ways from shore and were taken ashore in launches. As soon as we anchored, however, we were met by many natives in row boats. They had come to dive for money that the passengers would throw out to them. Though many of them could talk no English they had learned to say, "Give me a quarter." The passengers enjoyed watching them dive for money.

As soon as we arrived on shore we were surrounded by natives who had baskets, hats, or beads to sell.

The boat had arranged excursions for us to visit the island. We were first taken to a fort that we had seen in the distance as we sailed into the harbor. The fort and the buildings connected with it covered about four acres of land. The wall of the fort was from 60 to 80 feet high. On top of the wall were gun placements about twenty feet wide. A bridge which had once been a draw bridge crossed a moat which was outside the wall on the land side. In times of war, we were told, the moat was flooded so that the enemy could not get to the fort unless they swam across. This fort is about 400 years old. It was over one hundred years old when New York was founded.

In this enclosure were many rooms, among which were sleeping quarters, eating quarters, recreation quarters, a kitchen, and a barber shop. There are about two thousand soldiers and officers stationed on the fort grounds now.

Though this fort has been very helpful in past wars to keep out the enemy an airplane could destroy it now in five minutes by throwing down a bomb. It was not built with the thought that it would be necessary to have any protection against an enemy from the air.

The United States has done much to teach cleanliness among the soldiers. We were pleased with this.

When we had finished visiting the fort, we were taken for a ride thru the rural section of Porto Rico. We were impressed with the mountainous character of the island, and of its lack of foliage.

Miss Fauble and I saw for the first time tropical vegetation. Some of the things we saw were: bananas, sugar cane, pineapple, grape fruit, palm trees, and many flowers. The hillsides were tilted often times to the top. Little pathways ran up and down the tilted areas which were used for the workers to walk on when working in the fields.

Most of the homes of the rural folks were close together. Some of them were made of wood in the shape of a big box put up on stilts. Some of the roofs were made of straw. Often times sugar cane straw was used. Other times palm leaves were used. Sometimes the walls were made of sugar cane or palm leaves woven in and out with bamboo poles.

The homes of the natives in the towns were usually in the backs of their stores. However, there were many lovely stucco homes just outside of the business section that belonged to the wealthier natives.

The city of San Juan, the capital of Porto Rico, with a population of 80,000 people, was typically Spanish. The streets were narrow. The sidewalks were very narrow. The stores were open. We did not have to open a door to walk in very often. Usually there was a large door that covered almost all of the front of the store that would roll up, but this was done in the early morning and then left up until the stores closed at night.

We enjoyed visiting a market in San Juan. The natives had brought their vegetables down from the mountains in the early morning and had brought them to the market to sell. Some of them had walked 15 miles carrying the baskets of fruits and vegetables on their heads. Some of the baskets were so heavy that two people would have to help raise them to the heads. The women did all the carrying. All of the produce, however, was not carried in this way. Some of it was transported by the use of two wheel ox carts and on the backs of burroughs or donkeys.

From Porto Rico we sailed on to St. Thomas. St. Thomas is one of the virgin islands that we bought from Denmark. The island is very mountainous. The town lies near the harbor in the shape of three triangles. Most of the buildings are near the shore, but a few are built up into the mountainside. Most of the people here talked English. People of many nationalities had settled on this island years ago, so we saw descendants of French, German, Danish, English, and even Greek people.

The most important product of St. Thomas was bay rum. St. Thomas is important because of its use as a coal-station and protection to ourselves in case of war.

The next day we found ourselves on the island of Martinique, belonging to France. The people on this island talked French. In the town of Fort de France there were open gutters on each side of the street filled with water. The town was very filthy.

Most of the girls wore long skirts pulled up on the side to keep them from dragging.

We visited a French school. All the children were reading history aloud. The teacher sat in front with a ruler in her hand. Whenever it was

time for the voices to drop a little she would bring the ruler down on the desk. I am not sure that the children knew what they were reading about but they seemed to have a nice time anyway.

We drove from Fort de France to St. Pierre in the afternoon over the mountains. In 1902, a volcano had erupted and had killed 30,000 people in St. Pierre. We saw much of the ruins. It has been rebuilt to some extent now though.

The next day we spent the time on an English island, called Barbados. It was the most productive one we had seen thus far. There were acres and acres of fine sugar cane. The rural homes were better than any we had seen. Most of the natives talked English. Bridgetown was much like an English town. High walls could be seen everywhere. We even saw these in the country. The automobiles had steering wheels on the right side. The driving was done on the left side of the road. As we drove through the country, we saw many people sitting by the roadside pounding stones that were to be used for the roads and walls. The women carried the stones in large baskets on their heads to the places where they were to be used.

Trinidad was the next island we visited. This is also a very productive island, belonging to the English. In this place we saw acres and acres of cocoa trees. The cocoa pod is about 4 or 5 inches long and is shaped something like an almond. Inside of this are the beans from which our cocoa is made.

From Trinidad we sailed to Venezuela. Our boat landed at Laguayra. We boarded an electric train which took us high, high up the mountains. This railroad is the result of a very famous piece of engineering. The tracks were narrow and the cars were old, but we experienced no difficulty in reaching the heights. We made the distance of 23 miles in about one and three quarter hours. We rose to a height of 3,105 feet. The mountains, were certainly grand. There were times when we could hardly see how we could keep from rolling off the road, down, down, down the mountain and into the valleys below. We reached the city of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela about noon. We went to a Spanish hotel for lunch. There were about 40 at our table. The table was very wide as well as long. In front of each person had been placed several plates and dishes one on top of the other. A salad was placed on the top plate. When we had eaten this, the plate was taken off. Then a large bowl of soup was passed around from which each one helped himself. When we had eaten this, the waiters took this plate off, and a large platter of meat and one of potatoes were passed around. We helped ourselves to these putting them on the next plate in front of us. When this was eaten, the waiters removed this plate and the next course came along. This continued until all the plates in front of us were gone. Then we knew we would have no more to eat.

After lunch, we saw the president's palace, Bolivar's museum, and the capitol building. We also saw the arena which was for bull fights. It looked much like our football stadiums. Most of the roofs in Venezuela were tile made of baked clay. The style of houses and stores were Spanish. We went back to Laguayra in automobiles and then sailed to Curacao. Curacao is a Dutch island. The natives have tried to ape the Dutch people in dress and customs. The most important industry of this island is the refining of oil that is piped over from Venezuela. From here we sailed to Panama.

We arrived at Colon, Panama on February 6. Our entrance to the harbor was lovely. We saw land on both sides of us. Then we saw a breakwater on either side. In the distance we saw Washington Hotel on the left side. It was surrounded by cottages. This hotel is at Colon. Directly ahead of us was Christobal where we were to land. Navy planes came to meet us. They flew so low that we could see the tops of them.

After we had docked we went shopping in Christobal. We also took a drive to Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal. On the way back we stopped at the aviation field. We saw large buildings containing large planes. At four o'clock our eyes were turned toward the sky. In the distance we saw a plane formation. As the formation nearer, we saw one large plane in the center. There were two planes very close to the center one on both sides though just a little in the rear of the three in the center. Two other planes, one on each side were flying a little farther away and in the rear of the three in the center. The four planes had gone out to meet our flying hero, Lindbergh, who was coming to Colon, Panama, to establish a new air route.

Lindbergh crossed the aviation field, came back, turned around and landed. Crowds of people were there to greet him. For a long time, however, he stayed inside the plane. When most of the mail had been taken out, he came out, helped to get the rest of the mail, and soon disappeared in an automobile which took him to the postoffice. The crowds cheered and cheered, but he paid little attention to them.

On February 7, we went on an excursion to Panama city on the other side of the canal. We traveled on the train to Gatun where we heard a very fine lecture on how the locks operated. Then we boarded the train again. After riding a short distance, we got off the train and boarded a boat on the Panama Canal. We rode

on the canal through Culebra Cut. This was the part that was so difficult to build because the rocks kept falling off the side and filling up the canal. We heard another fine lecture on the building of the canal and how it operates.

I was much impressed with the wonderful work that the American government has done in Panama. Besides building the canal they have taught cleanliness and health to the natives. They have done this largely through examples. There are fine government hospitals, schools, and hotels.

After leaving Panama we sailed to Jamaica, another productive English island, and from here to Cuba.

We visited both Santiago and Havana in Cuba. We were not so well impressed with Santiago, but Havana is a wonderful city. It has a population of about 600,000 people. Much progress has been made here. The Cubans give much credit to the Americans for their help in cleaning up Cuba and getting them started in the right direction. We saw the place where Hobson sank the Merrimac in the Spanish American War. We saw San Juan Hill where Roosevelt made himself famous with his rough riders. We saw the place where the Maine was sunk.

From Cuba we went to Florida. The places visited in Florida were Key West, Miami, and places around and in St. Petersburg. We saw acres and acres of oranges and grapefruit. We saw the largest sponge industry in the world at Tarpon Springs. We saw a large alligator farm.

There are many, many more things to tell but time and space won't permit. You can see can't you why having an opportunity like this seems too good to be true and that I sometimes wonder if it can be only a dream? I hope, boys and girls, that some day you may take trips and find out what the outside world is like. You will have memories that will stay with you forever. If more people knew what the rest of the world was like we might get better acquainted with our foreign friends and in this way, perhaps, promote WORLD PEACE.

Sincerely yours,  
Jennie Franseth.

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## WILD FLOWERS

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

It was the last of May and along the railroad right of way as I rushed through the prairie, I could see the wild flowers blooming. Civilization has pushed them back to more remote and undisturbed regions or has utterly destroyed them, excepting in these strips of prairie land which the avaricious plow share



has as yet left untouched. I wish there were a law that they must be left undisturbed. More and more these natural gardens along railroad tracks are being put into cultivation. Wheat and oats and corn are growing in the rich soil and more's the pity, the flowers are disappearing.

There are wild strawberries in the grass. I can see the white blossoms as we ride by, and fast as we roll along I can see occasionally the glint of the scarlet berries ripening in the sun. I have eaten strawberries at Kenilworth where they grow as big as crab apples, and I have tasted the prize varieties from a dozen sections of the country. There are none so sweet and satisfying as those we used to pick out of the prairie grass as we sought them on our hands and knees on the way from school.

There are great gardens of phlox—Sweet Williams we used to call the flower. I can still see on the teacher's desk in the old district school house the bunches we used to gather and present to her to show our affection or to win her favor. Along the hedge rows wild blackberries are blossoming, white as snow. We gathered the luscious berries in the summer years ago and mother made them into jam. I can taste it yet.

There are patches of purple spiderwort, and violets and tall, graceful shooting stars rising on their slender stems. I wonder if down in the marshy places buttercups and lady's slippers are still growing. It was a real occasion when we found a lady's slipper blooming. We did not know then as I know now that when we picked the flower we wounded the plant to death. I am sure I should have left it untouched much as I wanted to hold the delicate blossom in my hand, had I not been ignorant of the result of my plundering.

There are roses on the uplands—fragrant, delicate, not to be compared with any cultivated rose which floral genuses have developed. Give me the wild rose before any of the rest of them. Some of the flowers I have almost forgotten so long ago it is since I have wandered among them. The sight of them brings back almost forgotten memories, however—names of which I have not thought for years, experiences which I but dimly recall, associations which were very close to those days. I am a child again, wandering barefooted through the prairie grass, picking my way carefully lest my feet suffer. There are for a time no responsibilities, no duties, only the wild flowers and the song of the meadow lark to enjoy.

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Laziness is the decayed fruit of philosophy.

## A Male a-la-Kangaroo Fish

Not unlike the kangaroo, there is a fish, the male of which has a pouch in which he carries the young and cares for them until they are able to care for themselves. It is the pipe fish. Its body is long and slim and is from eighteen inches to three feet in length. It is found in the warmer seas.

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