

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929.

NUMBER 17

Operetta Wins Many Plaudits

WAS PRESENTED TO A LARGE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

An audience which filled the High School Auditorium on Friday night, April 19th, witnessed the presentation of "The Belle of Barcelona," a musical comedy in three acts, by the Chorus of the East Jordan High School, under the direction of Mrs. Hofacker.

The theme or story of the comedy was, briefly, this: It is fiesta time in Barcelona, Spain, and the day of the first big bull fight of the season. Margarita de Montero, the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, has just returned home from school in Madrid, and meets her friends in the Plaza, where they are singing and lauding their great Toreador, Emilio. Lieutenant Wright of America has been sent to Barcelona as Custom Inspector and arrives at the time of the fiesta. It so happens that three years before while touring the United States, Margarita had met Lieutenant Wright, and had fallen in love with him. On this day of Margarita's return from school, Lieutenant Wright finds a mantilla in the plaza, with a silver pin upon it, which he recognizes as the one he had given Margarita in Washington.

Upon returning to the plaza to look for her mantilla, Margarita meets Mr. Wright and it is then that he learns that she has become engaged to a Spanish Nobleman, Francisco de la Vega, much against her will. Lieutenant Wright tries to break the engagement and is successful only after investigating conditions at the custom house which, upon examination, reveal the true character of the Nobleman. De la Vega pleads for mercy at the hands of Margarita's parents, which is granted after he promises to release her from her engagement. Margarita is now free and accepts Lieutenant Wright's proposal of marriage.

The role of Margarita, the Belle of Barcelona, was very capably played by Ethel Staley, who captivated her audience by her delightfully clear, sweet voice in the songs she sang and by her splendid acting. She was ably supported by Arthur Arnston, as Lieutenant Harold Wright, who deserves much praise for the excellent way in which he acted his heavy part.

The characters of the mother and father of Margarita, Gloria and Luis de Montero, were splendidly acted by Louise Hipp and Olaf Omland. Louise Bretz as their charming daughter Mercedes, did very commendable work in her singing and acting, as did Karl Rosenthal, as Emilio, her suitor and the famous Toreador.

Roderick Muma, as the scheming Francisco de la Vega, offered an interesting contrast to his tool, the wretched Pedro, manager of the de Montero plantation. Francis Kleinhans was Pedro. Both parts were heavy ones and were acted splendidly with an ease and grace that added much to the entire operetta.

The more serious nature of the play was most effectively relieved by the acting and "antics" of Helen Severance, as the prim and proper English Governess, Miss Martha Matilda Ayers, and Willard St. Charles, as the red-headed Irishman, Patrick Malone, the companion of Lieutenant Wright. Neither character will soon be forgotten by those who saw the operetta, for they were "screams" in every sense of the word.

Howard Baker, as Don Jose, Harold Lee, as Don Juan, student friends of Emilio, and William Taylor as Captain Colton of the Cruiser Montana, completed the cast. Although they were minor parts, they certainly did them justice and they were invaluable aids to the rest of the cast.

The entire cast was supported by a chorus of fifty-four members who made a colorful and pleasing addition with their gay attire and well trained voices.

The pianist, Miss Bea Boswell, is to be congratulated upon the manner in which she assisted the production by her excellent playing.

Everyone who realizes the great amount of hard work and time given by the Director, Mrs. Hofacker, to make this operetta the success that it was, extends to her much praise and honor. To others of the faculty who aided her is also due a great deal of credit.

Over \$150.00 was taken in and the Chorus and its Director appreciate the support given by the townspeople and to Mr. Ter Wee and his Orchestra for the music they provided between acts.

Wife (half-way out at sea): "Well, I suppose you've forgotten the key to the trunk again."

Husband: "No, here is the key—it's the trunk I forgot this time."

Flip: It's not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist, but the upkeep.

Flop: Yes, and sometimes the turnover.

MARK CHAPTER O. E. S. INSTALL OFFICERS

At a special meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., held Monday evening, April 22nd, the following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Amanda Shepard
Worthy Patron—Al Ward
Associate Matron—Ethel Crowell
Associate Patron—Wm. Sanderson
Secretary—Minnie Shepard
Treasurer—Alice Joynt
Conductress—Gladys Bechtold
Associate Conductress—Alice Smatts

Chaplin—Mary Colter
Marshal—Helen Watson
Pianist—Edith Balch
Ada—Marie Nelson
Ruth—Clausis Lorraine
Esther—Muse Sloan
Martha—Mildred Campbell
Electa—Nellie Ashby
Warder—Ella Clark
Sentinel—Wm. Sloan

The Installing Officer was Mrs. Maude Healey, assisted by Mrs. Maude Smith as Installing Marshal, Mrs. Ida Southwick as Chaplin, and Mrs. Grace Newville as pianist, all of Boyne City. Fifteen visitors were present. After Chapter closed, a social hour was enjoyed by all.

With The State Legislature

RUMPUS IN BOTH BRANCHES OVER GOVERNOR VETOING BILL

Unless you desire a mandatory prison term of at least a year, don't get caught selling booze, or having it in possession for sale or transporting it for sale. The House passed the revamped and reconstructed Cuthbertson bill as returned by the Senate and the bill becomes law when signed by the Governor.

Capital punishment is also under way, with the best chance for becoming law which it has had for many years. The Senate has passed a measure providing for electrocution and there is strong probability that the House will approve it. Then if the governor also approves of the measure it will go to a referendum vote of the citizens of the State at the November election next year. Quite a lot of ifs, to be sure, but it must be remembered that the Senate has blocked the measure for several sessions during which time the House has proclaimed itself as favoring it.

The Harnly bill permitting the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State, which has had a stormy career and has been practically rebuilt, was placed on third reading by the committee of the whole in the House Friday morning by a narrow margin, after a roll call had been demanded on a motion to refer it back to the committee.

Bills to allow Wayne County four additional circuit court judges and four more circuit court commissioners went through the House Thursday, and a number of local Wayne County bills also found their way through the mill, but a bill for an additional judge in Macomb county was ditched in the Senate.

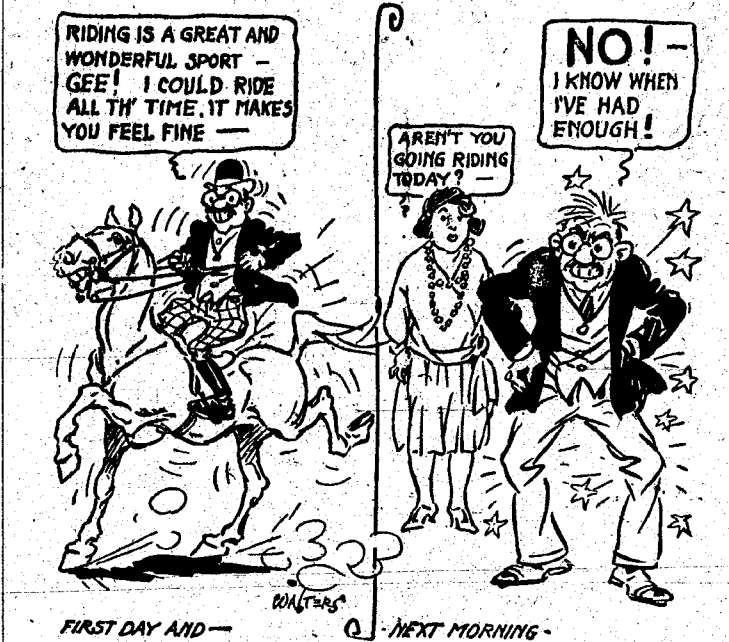
The new election code prepared by a special commission appointed last year by Governor Green was passed by the Senate Thursday, after having been pretty well clawed to pieces by election committees. The most important feature of the bill provides for a perpetual registration of all voters, with state-wide application, and it also allows for recounts on primary elections, with a host of minor changes. The bill will come up in the House next week.

The divorce mill is expected to be impeded in its grist by the Harnly bill which passed the House Thursday. The bill provides for an interlocutory decree under which remarriage under one year would be barred. The introducer claims the courts hold that this year of elapsed time would result in many tangles being unraveled and the warring couples would again decide to scrap it out outside of the courts. Another important bill introduced by Rep. Harnly eliminates insanity as a defense in criminal cases on trial in courts. Instead of leaving the question of sanity to be decided by the jury, this bill would have it decided before the trial by specialists to be appointed by the court.

The aviation bill introduced by Rep. Claud Milliman, providing that all pilots must be licensed by the State, passed the House Thursday, one of a number of aviation bills sponsored by the committee on aeronautics to regulate aviation in the State.

There is war again over medical bills. Governor Green Saturday vetoed the chiropractor bill providing for examination and licensing of chiropractors by a State board of chiropractic examiners. The bill had passed both houses. The veto came as a surprise to friends of the bill, who are now trying to figure out whether to try to pass the bill over the governor's veto or to endeavor to kill the other medical bills now being held in committees. The war is likely

A Man Will Change His Mind



to break into action early the coming week, as all factions are stirring things up in great shape.

Governor Green also vetoed the bill which would have allowed townships to determine for themselves whether they should have the privilege of electing township treasurers for more than two terms.

The McEachron bill providing that branch offices shall be established for the sale of license plates in all county seats and in all cities of more than 10,000 population has passed both houses.

A joint resolution introduced by Rep. Gillett, proposing a constitutional amendment to permit appointment of circuit judges by the governor in case a vacancy occurs, instead of calling an election, was killed in the House, failing to receive the required number of votes.

The Jahnke bill permitting 15-round championship boxing exhibitions has passed the House, the vote being 53 to 30.

The budget bill, which is one of the vital features of the session was passed by the Senate this week and now goes to the House for consideration. With this matter disposed of, adjournment by May 4 is thought to be possible.

The repeal of the 5-day marriage law, proposed in a bill by Rep. Darin of Detroit, was killed in the House Monday night.

A house measure providing for a state board of aeronautics, to serve without pay, was approved by the Senate and will undoubtedly be signed by the governor.

Senator Campbell's bill requiring all automobiles to come to a full stop before entering a trunk line highway, to report all accidents involving personal injuries, to police officers within 48 hours and to regulate signal devices, was passed by the House Monday night.

Rep. Johnson sponsors a bill prohibiting advertisements in newspapers, magazines or on bill boards depicting the use of cigarettes by females.

Rep. Culver's biennial whipping post bill is again up for consideration in the House. Mr. Culver claims that in Canada it is proving a great deterrent against crime, as it also is in Delaware, which has a flogging law. The Senate Thursday decisively defeated Sen. Lennon's cigarette tax bill, which proposed a tax of \$1.00 a thousand on cigarettes, and which Mr. Lennon claimed would produce a revenue of \$3,500,000. The vote was 19 to 12.

Women lobbyists were given a lashing in the Senate Wednesday by

Sen. Rushton, who told them they should "Be home learning to cook, washing dishes and caring for their children." Got to hand it to Senator Rushton for sheer bravery. It takes a lot of nerve to talk like that to a bunch of women. Try it out on one and see how you come out.

The garnishment bill, which has been a bone of controversy in the House ever since its passage in the Senate, went down to defeat Wednesday, the vote being 39 ayes and 48 nays. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee, which is probably its morgue, although there are threats that it may come out again with amendments which will make it more acceptable to its enemies.

Rep. McNitt's bill providing a state radio station at East Lansing for exclusive police use meets with approval in the House and has the approval of police officials throughout the State, and it is pointed out that radio is being successfully used in Wayne County and that Pennsylvania is now establishing a state broadcasting station.

Do some people a favor and they expect you to keep up the good work until the undertaker gets either you or them.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners at their office in the Court House, Charlevoix, Mich., until eleven o'clock standard time, Monday May 6, 1929, for the Clearing and Grubbing, and the construction of the grade and drainage on 11940 feet of road on the Boyne Falls east road in Hudson Township.

Also for placing Class A Gravel 12 feet wide on 13160 feet of road on the Iron-ton-South road in Eveline and South Arm Townships.

Bids on the above work are to be made according to bidding blanks furnished by the Commission and certified check for such amount as stated in the bidding blank, must accompany each bid.

Plans may be seen and bidding blanks obtained at the office of the County Road Commission.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

S. E. ROGERS,
Chairman.

ERNEST PEASLES,
Deputy Clerk.

17-2

Hopis Give Mr. Curtis a Necklace



Five members of the Hopi Indian tribe of Arizona, who went to Washington to present a plea for protection from their tribal enemies, the Navajos, decorating Vice President Curtis with a rare necklace of turquoise and silver as an expression of gratitude for his intercession in their behalf.

Consolidation Meeting Thursday, May 9th

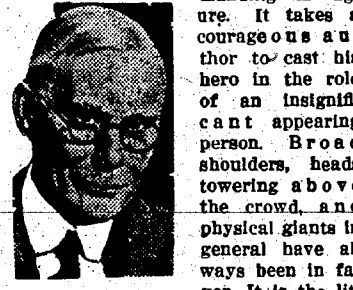
After Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when the Census was taken, because of the fact that the population of East Jordan is just a trifle over 1800 all interested parties on the question of consolidation could really talk business.

Mr. B. J. Ford, Assistant Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, Michigan will be present at a meeting at the High School Auditorium, 7:30 standard time, Thursday, May 9th. He will give the real facts of consolidation and will discuss any questions which may arise on the consolidation problem. Also Herman C. Meyers of Boyne Falls will be a speaker of the evening. All Board Members of the various School Districts and all interested parties are urged to attend this meeting and find out just what the facts of consolidation are—whether we can receive State aid for the busses, which Districts would be most logical to consolidate, and any other questions which may arise.

LITTLE MEN

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

Every man, if he had his own way, would choose to be tall and commanding in figure. It takes a courageous author to cast his hero in the role of an insignificant appearing person. Broad shoulders, heads towering above the crowd, and physical giants in general have always been in favor. It is the little, wizened man who takes the insignificant role.



Men have tried in many ways physically to impress their companions. Long tailed coats, high heels, high hats, and high manners have all had their day in an attempt to camouflage a lack of size and to give a false impression of height. I suppose it was some such purpose as this which led to the designing of french heels and silk hats for certainly the first is not comfortable nor the second beautiful.

Many great men have been physically small, and most of them have been sensitive as to their size, and have attempted in one way or another to conceal their physical deficiencies. I imagine Napoleon swaggered. Practically all the pictures I have ever seen of him shows him in dignified, almost pompous isolation. He is alone on St. Helena; he stands at a distance from men of greater stature when he reviews his army. He avoids consciously, I have no doubt, the contrast of men of greater stature. Most little men whom I have known so try to conceal their smallness of stature as to emphasize it. They are conscious of their physical deficiency and by excessive dignity make everyone else meet aware of it.

There was Mills, for instance, scarcely five feet he was. Had he taken his lack of height as a matter of course, or had he admitted to himself that nature had done him a humorous turn in cutting off ten inches or a foot from his normal size, people would have given little consideration to his condition excepting possibly casually to notice it and then at once to forget the fact. But Mills wore high hats and high heels. He would walk into a room with his shoulders thrown back and his chest out as if he were Goliath going out to battle. He always suggested a little bantam rooster ready for a fight. His entrance always created a ripple of laughter, or a knowing smile to spread over the faces of those present. His excess of dignity tended to make him ridiculous rather than to impress people with his importance.

Physical size really counts for much less than small people think. We expect more of a big man than of one undersized. His failure to meet a situation awakens more comment than when an undersized individual fails to come up to the mark. If Goliath had not been so great we should not have given David so much credit for putting an end to him, and David at that time was only a slender, undeveloped boy. If the little man would not assume excessive dignity his undersize might be an asset rather than a handicap.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A woman isn't satisfied if her husband's life is an open book—unless it is a checkbook.

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH ROCK ELM GRANGE

The first Pomona Grange for this year was held on Saturday, April 21 at Rock Elm Grange Hall.

Meeting was called to order by the Master, J. E. Chew.

Opening Song of Welcome. Committees were appointed. Roll Call—How can this Pomona Grange help the appearance of this community this year.

B. C. Melencamp, County Agent gave a very interesting talk on various subjects of interest to everyone. Who outside of Grange members should take part in Grange Programs?

Song—"Sunbeams," Miss French. Evening Session

Songs—"Old Black Joe" and "The Little Brown Church in the Dale."

All Grange Masters gave reports of their Grange activities.

Reading by Conn Nowland.

Recitation by Ella Perry.

Solo—"The Slumber Boat," Miss French.

Reading—Walter Heileman.

A mock prize fight by Conn Nowland and Lester Hardy.

Recitation by Bessie Howard.

The Play—"Hulda's Proposal" was next put on by Al Ward and Archie Murphy, which gave everyone no end of amusement and was well done.

Story by Charles Murphy.

Music by Wm. Tate and Mrs. T. Shepard.

Closing Song—"My Old Kentucky Home."

The degree team initiated six candidates.

There were nine Granges represented, and 150 present.

Everyone reported the meeting a success. Next meeting will be held at Boyne River Grange Hall on May 18 at one o'clock fast time.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

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.

While it is possible for a man to achieve happiness, few are fortunate enough to have it thrust upon them.

It isn't an easy matter to see happiness through another man's eye.

When a man tells a joke he seldom forgets to laugh.

A dumb waiter is better than a stupid one.

Science discovers an occasional truth and originates many errors.

Many a man who thinks he is smart outwits himself in trying to outwit others.

GLYCERIN MIXTURE STOPS CONSTIPATION

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Aderika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Aderika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

RANNEY DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson called on Liskum's Sunday evening. Several from our local Grange attended Pomona Grange Saturday night at Rock Elm Grange Hall. They all seemed to have had a good time. Miss Arlene Liskum spent the week end in Charlevoix with Miss Stroud. Everyone is beginning their spring work. Leona and Arnold Smith visited at Nelson's Sunday evening. Basil Crawford and Cyril Gordon spent Sunday afternoon at the Stroud home in Charlevoix. They returned in the evening with Miss Liskum and Miss Stroud. The Cow Tester was in the neighborhood this week. He seems to enjoy his time.

Eve had the best husband in the world—at that time. It is the mind that makes the body rich. Riches have wings and travel at a speeder's pace. The only substitute for chunks of wisdom is slices of silence. The less one has to say about a woman keeping a secret the better.

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.

WANTED—Competent Girl for General Housework.—MRS. H. W. DICKEN, phone 128-F3. 17-1

WANTED—Man to work on Farm. Inquire of CHAS. STANEK, East Jordan, Route 4, phone 218-F41. 17-1

A FEW REFINED WOMEN will be trained to call on customers in East Jordan and vicinity; experience unnecessary; samples furnished; earnings \$5.00 up daily. Own hours. Write or call 707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 17-1

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

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. 16x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE FOR RENT—Good feed, fences and water.—H. A. GOODMAN. 17-t.f.

FOR SALE—Four Tons Loose HAY. Inquire of MRS. RUTH BANCROFT, West Side. 17-t.f.

FOR SALE—Riding Plow, Hay Loader, Tedder, and all other farm machinery. About 6,000 ft. of Lumber, also Farms.—EVA VOTRUBA, Administratrix, phone 81. 17-5

FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed Corn home-grown, great for silo and great for husking, \$2.90 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—HORSE, weight 1300; 12 yrs. old. Inquire of ADAM SKROCKI, phone 218-F23. 15x4

BABY CHICKS every week until July. Barring 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 166-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. 10-t.f.

Charlevoix County Herald G. A. LISK, Publisher. Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year. Member Michigan Press Association. Member National Editorial Ass'n. Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP (Edited by Agnes Stanek and Miriam Gould.)

Miss Nellie Raymond took supper with Miss Agnes Stanek Wednesday evening. Harry McGeorge returned from the hospital at Petoskey, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Nellie Raymond and Mrs. Earl Bricker went after arbutus Tuesday afternoon. The Bohemian Settlement and the Brown Schools played a very close ball game at the latter's school last Thursday.

Miss Florence Marvin and Miss Mary Stanek visited Mrs. Edd. Swoboda Wednesday afternoon of this week.

W. H. Fanning of Boyne Falls, a cattle buyer, made a trip through the neighborhood this week.

Misses Mary Stanek and Florence Marvin visited the Brown School this week.

Lucille Stanek visited Miss Nellie Raymond Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. Winner, now manager and owner of the White's Farm, purchased two new tractors last week, one being a Fordson and the other a Farm-All.

George Jaquays moved a hundred colonies of bees on the George Brown farm last week.

Charles Stanek went to Chicago to attend the funeral of his cousin, Geo. Jenista, who died in Chicago and was buried in the Bohemian National cemetery, near Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were at Albert Todds, Sunday.

Ernest Raymond returned from Detroit Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek and son, Joe, were visitors at Charles Kotalkis Sunday.

Mrs. David Shepard took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shepard were called to Saranac last Friday by the death of his brother, Frank Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family have moved to Traverse City to keep house for David Vanderventer and family.

The Rockery School and Chestonia School played baseball Friday, April 19th. Mrs. Ida Calkins of Rockery had an American flag to present to the winning school. Chestonia were the winners.

There were 59 present at Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday, also Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver.

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

Charles Moore is building a new barn to replace the one that burned last fall.

Lansing—The Senate has passed Rep. Milton R. Palmer's bill, creating a State Board of Aeronautics of five members to be appointed by the Governor for terms of four years. The board would have general supervision and control over all airports and landing fields, used for commercial purposes, and all State, county and municipal airports and schools of aviation. The bill has been passed by the House.

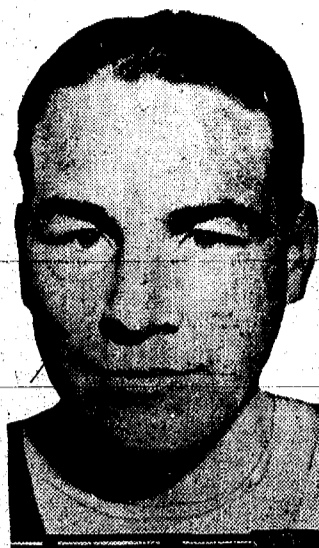
Flint—Buried under an avalanche of gravel after falling down the slope of a gravel pit 100 feet deep at Otisville, George E. Gilson, 24 years old, father of four young children, was fatally injured. Gilson, according to fellow employees at the gravel pit, was standing at the edge of the pit when the bank caved and hurled him down the side of the slope. The cascading gravel buried Gilson. His co-workers dug for 10 minutes to remove the "grave" from his body.

Lansing—William P. Rutledge, Detroit police commissioner, and Lieutenant Donald S. Leonard, of the state police, with a delegation of law enforcement officers, appeared before the ways and means committee of the house recently in behalf of the bill which would allow the state to build radio stations for police purposes. The bill, offered by Representative H. Earl McNitt, of Cadillac, is designed to facilitate police work by informing law enforcement agencies of crimes committed.

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.

Presbyterian Church C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor. "A Church for Folks." 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Is Now a Welterweight.



Jimmy McLarnib, sensational right-hand hitter from Los Angeles, is through making weight for the lightweight. He says that he has cast his lot with the welterweights and hopes to arrange a match with Joe Dundee. The latter was dethroned as champion by the National Boxing Association, which recognizes Jackie Fields as title holder.

Community Building

Interests of Country and City Indivisible

It is a matter of good business, not to mention plain justice, that the children of rural Missouri should be afforded educational opportunities comparable to those afforded children in the cities of the state. How the line between country and city has been rapidly disappearing was shown by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri in his address in Kansas City. The interests of the two are not easily to be separated. In matters of commerce and trade the inter-relationships are commonly understood. Kansas City and other centers have displayed due enterprise in striving and in seeking to strengthen further the community of interests in this respect.

Educationally, however, the welfare of one is of vital concern to the other. The cities of Missouri were alert in pushing forward a highway system that would penetrate rural districts in every part of the state. The value of such an improvement to every community in Missouri was obvious. Mud roads clearly were seen to be at once a reflection on the state and a handicap to its development. The small, poorly equipped rural school is equally a detriment to the state, when viewed even from a commercial aspect. In terms of future citizenship its influence is even more serious. Good schools, in a more genuine sense than good roads, are community builders.—Kansas City Star.

Long Scarfs in Vogue



Long scarfs are a fashion note for the summer season. This model wears a four-yard strip of yellow and orange batik material worn with careless chic about her shoulders. A yellow jersey and white flannel skirt create an effective background for this voluminous scarf.

A man can't save time by stopping his watch. A sleepy man isn't necessarily of a retiring disposition. If a man can keep his mouth shut he can bluff most anybody. Nature doesn't use self-made beauties for patterns.

No man ever get discouraged in trying to live without working. It is as difficult to keep out of love as it is to understand it. A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

SOCIAL LIFE RUN BY RIGID RULES

Washington Hostesses Must Watch Their Step.

Washington.—Hostesses who come into this capital city with the new administration are certain to find that their social knowledge, however extensive it may be, is not adequate to take care of every situation likely to arise during their stay. Occasions of ceremony in the national capital follow certain rules and regulations, ignorance of which often brings humiliation; and indifference to those rules calls down stern criticism upon the offender.

Indeed, it is the wise newcomer who acquaints herself with the rules. By so doing she will not only simplify life for everyone, but will also save herself much embarrassment.

Washington is different from European capitals in this respect. On the continent when statesmen are dined and feted, there is a "protocol" which assigns to every one his or her relative rank, and does so with the official sanction of the government.

No such court of appeals exists in the capital of this country. There are available in the State department certain rules and regulations. The department, however, refuses to be quoted as an authority and supplies no written lists.

It is up to the individual to do the proper thing.

And the proper thing to the uninitiated at times presents a real problem. Foreign ambassadors and ministers are not, as Lincoln is said to have been: "Willing to follow anyone who wants to precede them." They represent their country or their rulers, whose dignity they are responsible for upholding in their own persons. To use the words of a clever and distinguished ambassador: "Since the Good God made us so that we cannot get through the door at once, there must be precedence."

Each year Washington sees men come here in official positions of great importance. They represent sovereign states, each one proud of its dignity. An affront to them is an affront to those states.

Thus the wives of Washington officials are faced by conditions not duplicated anywhere. And they soon come to know that knowledge of the ranks of officials at dinners is necessary, not merely in giving entertainments but even in attending those given by others.

Soldier Lives With Big Hole in Skull

San Juan, P. R.—With a hole in his skull as big as a half-dollar where a .45 caliber revolver bullet, fired through the roof of his mouth a month ago, emerged, William Barrio, twenty-four, a soldier, still lives and is expected to recover control of nearly all of his faculties.

Barrio, who is serving his second enlistment in the regular army, was tired a life. While walking post he inserted the muzzle of his revolver into his mouth and pulled the trigger. Rushed to the military hospital, the doctors removed two cupfuls of brain substance, and in three days the patient had regained consciousness. He is unable to speak, but understands what is said to him.

The man's chances of living for a great many years are good. The doctors insist that if death comes it will not be as the result of the bullet that plowed through the brain. A disease of the brain on the order of meningitis may follow, but as yet there are no symptoms.

Cambridge Invents "Universal English"

London, England.—Cambridge scientists and scholars have evolved an international language of 500 words. English is the basic tongue chosen and it is claimed that people of all nations may pick up "panoptic English," as the reduced vocabulary is called, within a few weeks or months, instead of years.

The entire vocabulary of "panoptic English" can be printed on the back of a single sheet of notepaper and seen at a glance, hence its name "panoptic."

In the new language the majority of verbs vanish and in their place are twelve "operators" or fundamental verbs which cover the essential movements of persons and things. They are come, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, take, be, do and have.

Ancient Bones Found Wallerthelm, Germany.—Traces have been discovered here of human beings who lived 110,000 years ago. Scientists recently found skeletons of men with big skulls and mouths like snouts.

Gander Nurses Young After Goose's Death

Beaver Creek, N. C.—Sauce for the goose gave a Beaver creek gander a full winter's work and he has just succeeded in "weaning" four goslings he adopted last fall when their mother died soon after hatching them. The gander, Arthur Merrill, his owner, declared, worked himself thin nursing his brood through the winter and has taken on new life since his brood has ceased to waddle punckingly at his web-footed heels.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"SHOW me the road to happiness." Brother, it isn't so hard to guess Or so hard to find. It's a busy road; You'll hear the whirr of many a mill. The chuck of many a wagon load. For the road to happiness runs uphill. It is farther on than the level land Where the cowards pause and the idle stand.

And yet it is near to you, very near. It is always around you, now and here. Do not look for a castle's towers, But an open door, and a cottage fire. Look for a garden red with flowers, And a little church with a single spire. And women sweeping the dust away, And men at labor, and babes at play.

Show you the road to happiness? Brother, it isn't so hard to guess; You will know the road by a thousand things: The tap of the hammer, the clank of tool, The little song that a mother sings, The romping children home from school— For earth is lovely and God is kind. And happiness not so hard to find. (© 1929, Douglas Malloch)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HAVE ENEMIES

WE HAVE enemies because we can't get along without them. They come in very handy.

We "cultivate" enemies just as we cultivate friendships. Each has its distinct function and serves us well. The enemy is useful in stirring our otherwise sluggish glands. Without the stimulation of these glands of internal secretion we could never have a thrill. We need a little joy now and then. Our enemies supply this need.

We examine our day-dream and find that we brood over some fancied in-sult and magnify it until we have aroused anger and indignation to the point of a thrilling adventure. It is a real sport, a cheap pastime. The fighting instinct gets an airing without the effort of physical exercise and violent athletic sport.

Our enemies give us a chance to plot against them and in turn to feel a lot of sympathy for ourselves in the mean way we are treated by them. If they are not mean enough to us we are disappointed and concoct all sorts of grievances in our fond imagination.

Not all of us require an equal amount of enmity. Most of us can get along on a moderate amount such as is bound to come up in the ordinary give and take of daily contacts. But there are those who need to have a lot of enemies to live a healthy normal life.

Do not despise your enemies. They are very useful. Thank God for enemies and love them with all your might. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



BROTHER BILL SAYS—If a football guy accidentally slips his jersey on wrong side out just before a game—rah, rah, rah! ziz, boom, bah!—It fortells a victory for his team. But if he puts it on that way purposely, there's nothing doing in the luck stuff. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Exercise and Age

Amounts of physical activity required by healthy persons at different ages, as computed by various authorities, are summarized in an article on exercise in Hygeia by Dr. James O. Nall.

The program quoted calls for: Four hours daily at the age of five; five hours daily from seven to nine years; six hours daily from nine to eleven years; five hours daily from eleven to thirteen years; four hours daily from thirteen to sixteen years; three hours daily from sixteen to eighteen years; two hours daily from eighteen to twenty years, and one hour daily for persons over twenty years of age.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

George Jaquays has made two trips to Pellston this week, bringing back loads of bees, which he has purchased from his brother.

Mrs. Henry Timmer was a brief caller at Albert Nowland's Tuesday. Chas. Riedle, the genial Supervisor, was making his rounds last week with his assessment book.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Robert Barnett were Monday evening callers at Wm. Howard's home.

Wm. Howard suffered a slight paralytic stroke Sunday morning while sitting at the breakfast table. Last reports were, that he is better.

Wm. Spencer sold several head of young stock, and pigs, to Harley Smith of Bellaire last week.

Mrs. Jack Mills returned from the hospital in Charlevoix last week.

Albert St. John has moved to the Omar Scott farm, which they intend to occupy this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch have settled on the Roy Sherman farm. They were tenants on the Steve Bradshaw place near Central Lake until recently.

Mrs. Wm. Tate hiked over to visit with Esther Shepard one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson were diners Sunday at the home of J. L. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard were callers Monday evening at O. D. Smith's.

Among some of the Afton people to attend Pomona Grange at Rock Elm Saturday night, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton and granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate; Ed and Esther Shepard; Glenna Vrondran, and a great many others from Deer Lake section.

Mrs. James Howard of East Jordan stayed two days with Mrs. Wm. Howard first part of this week.

Carl Heller and family and Mrs. Bert Lenoskey visited at the A. J. Weldy home, Sunday.

John Martin Jr., has started work for Carl Bergman.

Herman Griffin is working on the roads for the Highway Com'r.

Wm. Spencer has moved his furniture and family from the Richardson farm, which they have occupied for a year, to their own farm.

Miss Glenna Vrondran entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson, Esther Shepard, Mrs. Wm. Tate, and the Weldy family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Lake City visitors on Sunday, at the home of her mother.

Mrs. George Hayner spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Hayner and Mrs. Chas. Hayner.

Mrs. Bert Lumley, Miss Sidney Lumley and Vera Halverson were callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shepard.

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!



This a Cordial Invitation to Visit Our Nursery

PLAN a trip to our nursery. You'll see much to interest you and perhaps you will find a suggestion as to just the very things you need to make your grounds more beautiful and fruitful.

Look around and see the fine, healthy, hardy fruit and ornamental trees, the beautiful shrubs, vines, flowers and other growing things. You'll enjoy every minute of your visit.

Our 1929 Illustrated Catalogue sent free upon request Charlevoix County Nursery P. O. Address East Jordan, Michigan, F. F. D. 2

Location 6 miles south east of "Charlevoix the Beautiful."



The Birds of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

NOT a sparrow perish
But He cares,
then men ought to cherish
Birds of theirs!
I do not mean the swallow
Or the wren,
But all the joys that follow
After men.

There is the bird of laughter,
Bird of love,
The birds that follow after
Birds above,
There is the robin singing
In the tree,
There is the song upspringing
In you and me.

If it is wrong to sadden
Birds that sing,
Why of the thoughts that gladden
Everything?
Who meets a smile with sneering,
Love, with hate,
Some day shall stand with fearing
At God's gate.
(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

What indeed does the word "cheerfulness" imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind and loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.

THINGS WE ALL LIKE

WHY use the vicious acid vinegars that are sold in the markets so freely when lemon juice is always to be obtained; an acid that is wholesome to the stomach and may be used in mayonnaise or french dressing and served with no fear of bad results? Here is a new one you may wish to try:

Orange Vinegar.

Strain the juice of six large oranges, place in a glass jar, add one dissolved cake of compressed yeast, cover with a cheese cloth and let stand in a warm place for about a month, or until sour enough to suit the taste. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Raw Vegetable Salad.

Resolve one package of lemon-jelly, add in a pint of boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash or two of cayenne and chill. Take one-half cupful each of sliced beets, raw carrots, raw cabbage and celery. When the gelatin is slightly thickened add the vegetables and put into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Orange Custard With Meringue.

Peel and remove all the white fiber from three sweet navel oranges. Slice very thin and arrange the slices in a glass serving dish. Cover with a boiled custard which has been prepared from two eggs, a pint of milk and one-third of a cupful of sugar. Flavor with a bit of grated orange rind and chill thoroughly before pouring over the fruit. Top with whipped cream in roses, garnish with a cube of raspberry jelly and serve.

Orange Frosting for Cake.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of orange juice, the grated rind of an orange and put to cook until it forms a thread. Do not stir while cooking. Pour in a fine stream over the well-beaten white of an egg and beat until thick and firm enough to stay on the cake.

Bridge Croquettes.

Take two cupfuls of any well-seasoned, chopped, cooked meat, mix with one cupful of very thick white sauce. Mold into any desired form, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Adding a bit of chopped green pepper, parsley, olives or onion adds variety and flavor. To make the thick sauce use one cupful of milk and one-third cupful of flour with four tablespoonfuls of butter, seasoning to taste.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



HOW DO CLOTHES KEEP US WARM

Our bodies are like furnaces. And manufacture heat—Our clothing must hold this warmth close in From top of head to feet. (Copyright.)

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"WHY DON'TCHA CAN THAT, BROTHER, AN' BUY THIS NICE WRIST WATCH?"

Why We Do What We Do

By M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE ARE CHEERFUL

THE normal healthy person is usually cheerful. Cheerfulness is the rule rather than the exception. The optimistic attitude is like a gauge. It indicates that all is well. The opposite attitude shows that there is something wrong.

We are cheerful because it is pleasant to be that way and we usually prefer the pleasant feelings and emotions to their opposites. Cheerfulness has in it the note of hope and expectancy. This is a decided asset in the struggle of life. Our chances of getting what we want and of overcoming difficulties and dangers are increased by maintaining a cheerful frame of mind.

It is because of this fact that we often pretend to be cheerful and optimistic when we are far from it. It helps us to keep up a good courage which is so essential to success.

We are also cheerful because we have discovered that it has a more favorable effect on others. No one wants to be associated with a grouchy. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." The world places a high premium on joy, laughter and cheerfulness. Those who make others laugh are extremely popular. They are welcome everywhere.

Cheerfulness is desirable not only as a means of getting what we want, but it is also desirable in its own right as an end in itself.

Pleasure and happiness which cannot exist without a cheerful disposition are a part of life and a very important part. We live for these experiences. When we have them we seek to retain them. When we haven't them we move earth and heaven to attain them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—If you will go upstairs backward, eating a hard-boiled egg without any salt, meanwhile looking in a glass-girle, get ready to grab—for it is said that you will see your future hubby looking at you over your left shoulder.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sight Restored by Shock

She had lost her sight resigned to the sight of a man M. Bordeaux, France in 1927 he was accidentally blinded and an operation performed upon his eyes proved unsuccessful. Recently when he plunged his head under a cold water tap he felt sudden pains in his eyes, and then found he could see.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MIRACLES

A READER writes the following: "I note that in giving us something to think about, you frequently refer to the Bible. I am an earnest student of the scriptures, but there is one part of them that I can not understand and that is the miracles. I wish you would write an article about them."

The reality of the miracles has at ways been the first thing attacked by those who were unbelievers in the Christian religion.

Voltaire, although before he died he erected a church which bore the inscription: "Deo erexit Voltaire." ("Voltaire erected this to God"), was an unbeliever and of the miracles, he said: "A miracle is a suspension of the laws of nature; such a thing never did and never can take place."

Let us suppose that in the interior of Africa lived a man who never having seen ice knew nothing of its character or properties.

Another native who had traveled to a cold climate saw men and even horses upheld by the surface of a river.

Would not the first man receive the story of what his companion had seen with utter disbelief?

Would he not say, "What you tell me cannot be true because they would sink as soon as they stepped on the water? To remain on the surface would be a suspension of the laws of nature and so cannot be true."

The Bishop of Ripon, in a sermon preached during the war and listened to by at least one American soldier, said: "A miracle is not contrary to nature, but contrary to our conception of nature."

Two thousand years before the Christian era Sanerit history tells of the miracles of Menu and later of Christna, and the religious literature of India, by far the most voluminous of all religious writings, gives thousands of incidents of "supernatural" happenings.

For nearly three centuries after the death of Christ the historians of that period have written down the accounts of miracles. Tacitus and Suetonius recite them and even the raising of the dead is recorded as having resulted from the application of religious truths.

If this be so—if miracles result from the application of truth—then they are as possible in the Twentieth century as in the first.

Certain it is that there has never been a great religion from the time of Brahma and his "Institutes" down to the present which has not had its record of marvels—which is a better translation of the Greek original than "miracle." And profane as well as sacred writings have lent their support to the recordings.

But why let the question of the authenticity of the healing of the lepers or the curing of the blind or even the resurrection of the dead interfere with the acceptance of the idea of an all-knowing, all-powerful and all-loving Creator?

Are not the springing grass, the bursting flower, the beauty of nature and the wonders of the human body and intelligence each a marvel, a miracle, past all explanation and human comprehension?

Every sunrise and every star-lit sky is a wonder a thousand times greater than all the miracles ever written down.

"The world," said Martin Luther "is full of miracles." Few of them we understand, all of them we accept. Why quarrel or question that all things are possible to the Creator? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

State News in Brief

Lansing—A bill submitted in the legislature by Senator Ernest T. Conlon would prevent the cropping of dogs' ears.

Lansing—Governor Fred W. Green has signed the McEachron inheritance tax bill, which allows the state to collect 80 per cent of the federal inheritance tax collected.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's first drowning accident of the season occurred when Darleen Sheen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sheen, was drowned in a pond near Nazareth academy, five miles east of the city.

Mt. Clemens—For the second time in less than a week, the Lester Chev-erte gasoline station on Gratiot avenue four miles north of Mt. Clemens, was held up. The attendant, Marvin Corby, was robbed of \$180. The two bandits also took 12 gallons of gasoline. In the first holdup, two bandits got \$100.

Clare—Clare county sportsmen are attempting to stop the fencing of Cranberry Lake, west of Clare, for fur farm purposes. It is stated that this lake is one of the finest fishing lakes in this county and to fence it would mean the end of free fishing. They have appealed to the Conservation Department for relief.

Grand Rapids—Concussion of the brain and skull fracture suffered when a block and tackle used in repairing a roof struck him on the head, proved fatal to John J. Gracey, 67 years old, at the Michigan Soldiers' Home. Gracey, one of the roofing repair men, leaves his wife, a son, Glenn, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee.

Muskegon—Alex Zack, father of seven children, was sentenced recently to from 10 to 15 years in Jackson prison for four violations of the prohibition law, under the mandatory provisions of the revised criminal code. He is expected to appeal to the supreme court as the first test of the Watson bill, signed recently by Governor Fred W. Green.

Petoskey—J. L. Moore, a workman at the Petoskey Portland Cement Co. plant, is in the Petoskey Hospital, with a chance of recovering from a broken neck. He fell 10 feet and his head struck the ground but he did not believe he was injured seriously. He went home, shaved and changed his clothes before going to the hospital, where it was found the seventh vertebrae was broken.

Modern Girl: "I understand that the girls of your time 'set their caps' for men, Grandma."

Grandma: "Yes, child, but not their kneecaps."

(MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.)



In The Den

You do not wish to get up from your easy chair when comfortably settled for the evening. Let the telephone bell ring at your elbow so that you can answer in undisturbed comfort.

Many modern homes have extension telephones in the den, as well as in the living room, bedrooms, kitchen and basement. They save many steps, and are such a comfort-promoting convenience. And they are inexpensive.

An Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day



Stop!

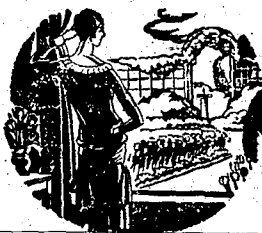
Daughter—Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli— Practical Mother—Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roasting, patchology, stichology, darnology, pathology, and general domestic hustology. Now, get on your working clothesology.

Well, Well

"What is untold wealth?" "That which does not appear on income tax reports."

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT

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



Give these energetic seeds a chance in your garden

ENERGETIC seeds take no more digging, or raking, or caring for in a garden, than seeds that are not so full of the spirit to live. But think of the difference at harvest time! The energetic seeds withstand disease better—grow better and stronger—produce more vigorously and more abundantly.



The Ferry's Seeds that you can buy today at the "store around the corner" are surprisingly energetic. What is more, they are fresh. What is most important, they are purebred! These Ferry's Seeds came from plants that measured up to the Ferry standard in size, color, flavor, productivity—plants that have handed their inheritance on.

They are pedigreed seeds!—in the strict sense you mean when you say a race-horse is pedigreed. Their parents, grandparents, great grandparents—all were of fine true stock, without an inferior strain.

Doesn't this mean something to your garden? Send for the Ferry's Seed Annual to plan what you want. Remember that Ferry makes thousands of tests a year to determine the truthness of every seed you now can spill into your hand from a bright Ferry packet. Garden facts in the Annual make it far more than a catalog. Address D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Michigan.



Give your garden its best possible start with Ferry's purebred Seeds.

GIANT REDWOODS TO BE PRESERVED

New Shoots Will Replace Stock Taken in Logging.

Portland, Ore.—Next year, it is estimated, the area stocked with young trees each year in the West Coast redwood belt will equal the area logged over annually.

Timber men say that this means there will be perpetual commercial forests in this country. The picture is at once esthetic and practical. It answers the sentiment for preservation of the "great woods" and at the same time protects the lumber supply. Already one of the largest lumber companies in the Pacific Northwest is cutting timber from land that was re-stocked 40 years ago.

In the redwood region, from southern Oregon to lower central California, private companies are setting out annually more than three million trees. For each mature redwood cut ten baby trees are planted. In from 40 to 60 years they will be ready for harvest.

Long-range culture has been extended to other forest trees. Fir, spruce and cedar forests are being replaced in a far-sighted policy that looks to the time when virgin growth will be exhausted. Vast areas denuded by logging operations have been made to yield new crops of sturdy trees.

Many of the large companies, whose timber holdings cover small-sized empires, have undertaken systematic reforestation of cut-over areas. They say that long before their original stand of timber is exhausted a new forest will be ready. One paper company, to perpetuate its supply of pulp wood, has established a nursery, from which 1,500,000 young trees will be transplanted this year.

New Digestant Found in Sap of the Papaya

Miami, Fla.—Dr. J. Peterson, well-known Miami horticulturist, who has been experimenting with tropical plants for the last 15 years, contemporary with other scientists of tropical research, has just disclosed a vast store of knowledge on the papaya as a remedy for stomach troubles.

Through experimentation it has been found that papain, the white milky sap of the papaya, has the same effect upon the stomach as does pepsin, but with greater efficiency and quicker results. Tests have revealed that a drop of dry papain will dissolve a square inch piece of steak in two minutes.

The discovery of papaya was synonymous with the discovery of Central America, its native soil, hundreds of years ago. Coast pirates used it for food, but upon the annihilation of the pirates the papaya was forgotten.

Forty years ago it was rediscovered and during the last few years has made great strides in the health food markets. Today its demand is so great in local sections that little of it has been shipped North. It can be prepared in so many ways that each preparation will have a distinct taste like cherry, peach, apple, plum or rhubarb pie. Likewise it is made into jellies, candy, salads, fruit cocktails, and preserves.

Ice Man Finds Rival in Carbonic "Dry Ice"

New York.—The ice man, who has been dealing with the hard cold fact of competition from mechanical sources, has a new rival—"dry ice."

Whereas the electrical manufacturing business gave the ice man his first battle for a place in the refrigerator, the new source of trouble comes from the carbonic gas field, one pound of that gas being compressed and reduced to great density to produce a pound of "dry ice" having a temperature of around 114 degrees below zero.

Efforts are now being made to reduce "dry ice" production costs and to develop containers requiring smaller quantities of the refrigerant.

Stenographer Studies Relativity of Planets

Kansas City, Mo.—Studying astrology with a view to making it comprehensible to the layman is the hobby of a Kansas City stenographer, Miss Virgie Vall.

She has devised diagrams based on numbers used in the ancient Aztec calendar stone, arranging signs of the zodiac in circular and spiral formations.

After ten years' study Miss Vall asserts she can apply her code to illustrate some phases of relativity.

London Police Find Army Captain Woman

London.—One of the most unusual cases of its kind that the London police have ever encountered has come to light through the arrest of a supposed army captain who proved to be a woman. She is "Captain Leslie Baker," who not only posed as a man, but was on-time leader of the national "fascist" in London and ran a west-end restaurant. She acted as "male" restaurant reception clerk in a west-end hotel when arrested for contempt of court in connection with bankruptcy proceedings. Then her sex was discovered.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Gleaner Corner visited her cousin, Mrs. John Matthews in Jones Dist., Tuesday, and together they went to Petoskey to see the little child of Mrs. Matthews, who is at the hospital there with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and son, Kenneth, were at the Mose LaLonde farm in Chaddock Dist., several days last week doing the farm work as Mr. LaLonde is too ill to do any work.

A large delegation of Peninsularites attended the Gray Sale Tuesday. Ray Loomis purchased another purebred Guernsey cow at the James Gray sale, Tuesday, to add to his already fine herd.

Orval Bennett has completed the addition to his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock motored up from Lansing Saturday and with their son, Burton of East Jordan spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Orchard Hill. They returned to Lansing, Monday.

J. H. Parker of Boyne City who is in the real estate business had a prospective buyer at the Harlow Sweet farm in Star Dist., Thursday, and is about to close the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor and daughter Miss Doris, and Bill Smith and mother of Boyne City called at the James Arnott home, Sunday.

R. G. Short of Bay Shore, the Mc-Ness man was on the Peninsula Thursday for the first time this season, having been very ill with pneumonia and confined to the house for 2 months.

Wm. Hunter, the Watkins man of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm motored to Boyne City Sunday afternoon and called at the Wells Wildy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosegood of Mountain Dist., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Readers will be concerned to hear of the death of Mrs. Roy Dickie, at

her home in Flint of cancer. Her mother, Mrs. Lou Sandles of Charlevoix was with her for three weeks, and has just returned to her home in Charlevoix. Mr. Dickie was born and grew to early manhood on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and family of Nowland's Lake were dinner guests Sunday of the David Gaunt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earls and Mrs. Charles Earls motored up from Detroit and called at the David Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son Jack came Monday to stay some time with her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, being unable to get living rooms in Muskegon where Mr. Conyer has employment.

Wonderful to relate there has been no storm here since April 11, and the cold nights with cold winds are holding the fruit buds back. Ice formed nearly every night last week.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm has a crew of men rushing his new barn to completion.

Quite a good many have contracts for raising string beans for the East Jordan Canning Company.

Although the snow has been off for a month, there is very little farm work done yet.

Looks as though we would have to live without pickles this year, as it is near the end of April and no contracts offered yet, the first year since the Salting Station was opened in 1908.

NOWLAND HILL
Wilson Township
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

17 Deer Lake Grangers and 13 Wilson Grangers took in the Charlevoix County Pomona at Rock Elm last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland started Saturday for Marquette, then to Milwaukee to make their future home for a while. They had drove up from Flint April 10 for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allison of Boyne City, and other relatives and

friends. A farewell party was given in their honor Friday evening at the Allison home.

Ray Nowland is laid up with a badly sprained ankle since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John have moved from their farm onto Omar Scott's farm near Mud Lake.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and baby, Gloria lately of Rock Elm are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland while her husband is seeking employment at Lansing.

Mr. Boyer of Ironton called on E. L. Nowland, Sunday. After 25 years of telephone service on 164 line to East Jordan, A. R. Nowland had it discontinued last Tuesday, April 16th.

Eugene Kurchinski with the help of his brother-in-laws, Roy and Carl Zinck of Boyne City are preparing the house and building fences in their spare time from their work at the Tannery. We expect the Kurchinski family will soon be on their farm.

A progressive pedro party was given Saturday evening in honor of Albert Nowland's 89th birthday anniversary. Twenty were present, mostly from Boyne City.

Miss Whitaker of Harbor Springs was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and sons, Carl Zinck, Hudson Kelts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children of Boyne City spent Sunday at the former's farm on Nowland Hill.

Anson Hull of near Petoskey called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colvez Sunday. He sports a new Ford Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard quietly celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 13th. They were married at Boyne City. There was plenty of snow for sleighing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland visited her cousins, the Engles of Johannesburg one day last week. Miss Colden of East Jordan, a teacher there, renewed old school days with Ivan Nowland.

"Can you think of anything funnier than Jack Dempsey cracking a smile?"

"No, unless it's Babe Ruth batting an eyelash."

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Anson Hayward)

The gasoline and oil man went through this neighborhood Monday. Earl Kidder took dinner with Lucius Hayward, Sunday.

There was a bee for Herbert Sweet Monday, drilling in oats and cutting wood. Pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and daughter, Beatrice, and niece, Miss Hazel Lanway was up to Mr. Lanway's farm, Sunday.

Rev. Avery called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward last Tuesday. Harry Simmons moved John Schroeder on his farm Saturday with his truck.

Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mrs. Joseph Ruckle Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward and son Lucius, Mrs. Joe Ruckle and children attended Church at Finkton last Tuesday evening to hear our Presiding Elder, Rev. Avery of the M. B. C. Church.

"Have you any thumb tacks?"
"No, but I have some finger nails."

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

Foley Pills
Diuretic

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

Sold Everywhere

WITE'S DRUG STORE



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and thoughts that you scribble when in thought. Send your "scribbles" or signs for analysis. Enclose the picture of the left hand, cut from a box of 'Yellow Pencil' ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

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

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

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

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1929, at nine o'clock the forenoon, at said probate office and is hereby appointed for amending 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

Spring Showing of General Motors Cars.

This week, throughout America, the public is viewing the newest models of General Motors products.

Check and mail the coupon below. It will bring this Spring Showing into your own home.



CHEVROLET—Last year the public bought more than 1,000,000 Chevrolets. This enabled Chevrolet and General Motors to effect one of the most remarkable feats in industrial history: almost overnight, Chevrolet was changed from a 4-cylinder car to a Six in the price range of the four. The new Chevrolet Six is new in every respect: smoother, more powerful, and luxurious bodies by Fisher. 7 models—\$525 to \$725



OAKLAND—General Motors' policy of continuous improvement is nowhere more noticeable than in the new models of the Oakland All-American Six. The distinctive style and advanced engineering principles which Oakland represents have made it a center of unusual public interest at automobile shows. All-American in name, the new Oakland is All-American in its qualities of speed, snap, power and stamina. Fisher makes the bodies. 8 models—\$1145 to \$1375



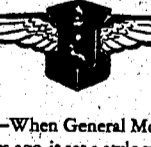
BUICK—This famous member of the General Motors family, year after year, has given increasing value. Over 2,000,000 Buicks have been built and sold and of this total 1,500,000 are still serving their owners. The new Silver Anniversary Buick, with masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, comes in three wheel-base lengths. All are powered by the Buick Valve-in-Head engine, which is vibrationless beyond belief. 19 models—\$1195 to \$2145



PONTIAC—Since General Motors introduced the Pontiac Six three years ago, its sales have practically doubled each year. Now General Motors offers, in the new Pontiac, a "Big Six," at the same base price. It has big-car power, big-car performance and big-car luxury in the Bodies by Fisher. It is appealing particularly to families which are "stepping up" in car ownership. 7 models—\$745 to \$895



VIKING—There was demand for an 8-cylinder car of General Motors quality in the medium price field. General Motors chose Oldsmobile to design and build the new car, and three years were spent in its development and test. The result was revealed last month in the Viking, the latest member of the General Motors family. Viking has the world-famous 90-degree V-type engine and Fisher's newest creations in bodies. 3 models—\$1595



LASALLE—When General Motors introduced LaSalle, two years ago, it set a style which was widely copied both in America and Europe. The new models are as distinguished as the first. Built by Cadillac, LaSalle enjoys the same mechanical excellence: 90-degree V-type engine of 8 cylinders; transmission that permits gear shifting without noise or clashing at any speed. The bodies, by Fisher and Fleetwood, offer a choice of colors to express individuality. 14 models—\$2295 to \$4900



OLDSMOBILE—General Motors took this long-established car and remade it to provide a fine car at low price. Last year the value of Oldsmobile was so marked that the public bought over 50 per cent more than the year before. The new Oldsmobile models, with Bodies by Fisher, offer still further improvements — and the prices have been reduced! Oldsmobile also has new Special and De Luxe models, with extra features, at slightly higher prices. 7 models—\$875 to \$1035

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES
Time payment on the low-cost GMAC Plan

COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Michigan

Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated Spring Showing on the new models of the products I have checked, together with your new booklet of interest to car buyers—"The Open Mind."

CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND
 VIKING BUICK LASALLE CADILLAC

Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator
 Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants Water Systems

Name.....
Address.....

CADILLAC—What more can be said of Cadillac? For twenty-five years the world's standard of comparison in the fine car field. The choice of kings, presidents and leaders of business and society in every country. To the unparalleled performance of Cadillac's 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine has been added the silent transmission and many new advances in design. Your choice of colors in bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 25 models—\$3295 to \$7000

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY April 27-28

First National Picture

MILTON SILLS in

"The Hawk's Nest"

With DORIS KENYON

Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

JACK PERRIN in

"The Two Outlaws"

With "REX"—King of Wild Horses

8th Chapter—"Tarzan The Mighty"

—Comedy—

Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY May 1-2

"Forbidden Love"

With LILI DAMITA

Pathe News.

Admission—10c and 25c

Briefs of the Week

Isadore Kling is a Detroit visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock were home over Sunday from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gothro were Detroit visitors first of this week.

\$12.75 Silk Dress Ensembles for \$12.75, Saturday, at Ramsey's. adv.

Harrison Ranney and Earl Busseler were home from Lansing over Sunday.

Norman Bartlett who has been at Flint, has returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph St. Charles and daughter, went to Muskegon this week to join her husband.

Mrs. Erick Arnston underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was called to Bay City last week on account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. Henry Wylie is expected home this Friday from a visit at Lowell, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Andrew Berg of Petoskey was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Walstad, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones who have been at their home here the past two weeks, returned to Lansing, Monday.

Mrs. Guy LaValley returned to her home here from Lansing last Saturday and plans to spend the summer months here.

Orrin Bartlett underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday, and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Wm. Blaha and son, left Thursday for Muskegon, where she will join her husband who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and children, who have been at Midland for some time past, returned to their home here Sunday.

Phone 31 for Appointments—Shampooing, Marcelling, Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials. — Mrs. Gwendolyn Crowell. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Caulder of Regina, Sask., were here this week for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington.

Mrs. A. Walstad who has spent the past several weeks with her son, Harry, in Charlevoix, returned to her home in East Jordan last Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Swafford and Mrs. Jennie Handy, who have been spending the winter months at the Soldiers Home, Grand Rapids, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McElwain and son, Robert, and Miss Elizabeth Lucy of Richland, Mich., were here last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. Hofacker.

Mrs. John Sherman and daughter, Miss Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinhaus were here from Lansing over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver and son, Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Durke and Mrs. M. B. Lang, all of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bell.

A May Day Supper will be served by the M. E. Ladies Aid at the church parlors, Friday evening, May 3rd, commencing at 5:00 p. m. standard. Menu 50c. Everybody invited. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger returned home Wednesday from a three weeks' trip in Southern Michigan, visiting friends at Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Flint and other places.

Regular meeting of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, May 1st. A pot luck supper will be served. Important business will be transacted at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Lucille Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett of East Jordan, was united in marriage to Earl S. Pratt of Battle Creek. The ceremony was performed in Angola, Ind., on Saturday, April 20th. Mrs. Pratt is a teacher in the Battle Creek schools. They will reside at 49 King St., Battle Creek.

At this season the Forest Nursery station operated by the conservation department at Higgins Lake is busy filling private orders for nursery stock; to date 282,000 trees have been shipped to those wishing to make plantings on their lands. The majority of such plantations are for the purpose of increasing the attractiveness of private lands, while others are for windbreaks.

After an enforced vacation of 8 months duration, anglers are eagerly awaiting the arrival of May 1st and the opening of the trout season. In this connection it is well to remember that resident male trout anglers over 21 years of age are required by law to acquire a trout license, the fee for which is one dollar. For non-residents over 18 years of age the license fee is five dollars. A button similar in size to the hunting license button in use last fall, will be issued with each angler's license and must be worn when fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker have gone to Bellaire, where he has work.

Mrs. A. B. Clark of Barnard was guest of Mrs. Roland Maddock last week.

Mrs. Al Tindale of Manton is expected here this Friday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey who has been visiting at Cadillac, has returned to her home here.

Miss Helen French of Charlevoix was guest of Miss Juanita Secord over the week end.

Cleve Isaman of Lowell is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber Jr., of Cook, Nebraska were here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean.

Office closed each Friday. J. C. Foust, Qualified Optometrist, 205 State Bank Bldg., Traverse City, Mich., phone 394. adv. 17-2

Mrs. J. E. Secord and family who have made their home in East Jordan during the past few months, have returned to their home near Monroe Creek.

Albion—Yeh Chung Yen, a native of Java, has made the tennis team of Albion College, where he is a sophomore.

Sparta—Cyrus L. Biergett, 74 years old, was found dead in the yard at his White Lake cottage. He had fallen from the roof.

Lansing—The Boyle bill, providing for the grading and labeling of eggs, was passed by the House and has been sent to the Senate.

Marion—Frank Miller, 25 years old, eldest son of Mrs. R. H. Miller, a widow, died of burns suffered while attempting to start a fire with kerosene.

Muskegon—Henry O'Neil, 21, Leno, Ark., was killed near here when his auto was sideswiped by a truck driven by Roy Umloer, Cadillac. Both auto and truck were overturned. Umloer was uninjured.

Big Rapids—Seven sons, a daughter, 24 grandchildren and five great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemper gathered at the Kemper home recently to celebrate the couple's sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Owosso—Mrs. Henry Plummer, 58, of Houghton Lake, who had been visiting relatives here, died of a heart attack in an automobile at Elsie. She had gone to Elsie with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Skutt, for the ride, and was stricken just as she arrived there.

Jackson—While members of his family were attending church, Jay Smith, 48 years old, prominent farmer living three miles south of here, ended his life with a shotgun. Ill health is believed to have been the contributing cause.

Grand Rapids—A pin scratch on the face which developed an infection, cost the life of Miss Florence Stiles, 20 years old, in the St. Mary's Hospital here. Miss Stiles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Stiles, was home on her spring vacation from the University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. C. E. Chapin, of Diamond Lake, Mich., narrowly escaped being burned to death when a car driven by E. W. Tatum, of Grand Rapids, overturned in a ditch near Englishville and caught fire. It was necessary to cut a hole in the top of the car to rescue her. She is in a local hospital.

Lansing—Resources of 580 State banks and 10 industrial banks are \$1,550,653,418 while 23 trust companies have total resources of \$217,363,077, according to a report by the State banking commissioner. Commercial deposits increased \$22,098,233 last month, the report shows. Savings accounts increased \$43,213,160.

Lowell—Eighteen children survive George Kerr, 75, who fell dead on his farm near here. Death was caused by apoplexy while Kerr was participating in the celebration of his wife's fifty-fifth birthday. Among the 18 living children of 21 born to the couple is Jimmy Kerr, who recently won the amateur lightweight boxing championship in Boston.

Mt. Pleasant—Another producer was added to the Mt. Pleasant oil field when the Leonard well No. 1, in Chippewa Township, Isabella County, came in with a flow of oil. Drillers said they could not estimate the capacity of the well. Leonard No. 1 came in from the Dundee formation, below the 3,500-foot level. The well is owned by the Leonard Oil Co.

Lansing—Fred F. McEachron's bill providing for the establishment of branch offices of the secretary of state for the distribution of automobile license plates, was passed by the Senate and now goes to the Governor. The bill provides that one such office must be established in every county seat and one in each city having a population of 10,000 or more.

Hillman—Abandonment of the Hillman branch of the Detroit & Mackinac railway, extending about 13 miles from Emerson in Alpena county to Hillman in Montmorency county, has been authorized by the Interstate commerce commission at Washington in spite of opposition from a number of residents of this territory. The I. C. C. finds the traffic is insufficient to support a railroad.

Your Bank Backing

is an important factor in your business success. With this bank back of your business undertakings you have the assurance that we are personally interested in your business success.

Absolute safety combined with conscientious service is the basis of our dealings with each customer. Come in!



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Water Tax Notice!

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan will be due May 1st and payable during the month of May at my office in the Library building. After May 30th delinquent Water Taxes will be put on the July Tax Roll.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

17-3

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

More About Moonshine

The moon "shines" because of the reflection of the sun upon it. However, we can sometimes see the complete circle of the moon even though the face of that body is not directly in the sun's light. This is because the reflection of the sun on the earth is bright enough to make it visible to us.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lots of lies pass for the truth simply because no explanation is demanded.

NEW HOUSE DRESSES JUST IN!



Long sleeves or short sleeves.

Pretty patterns and fast colors.

All sizes and a very attractive bunch of Dresses. It's a lot easier than to make one and better goods, better style, better fit.

We have FIGURED GABERDINE, so popular for Coats.

Some new "KABO" BRASSIERES from 25c to \$1.00 in price.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

If You Want To Market Your

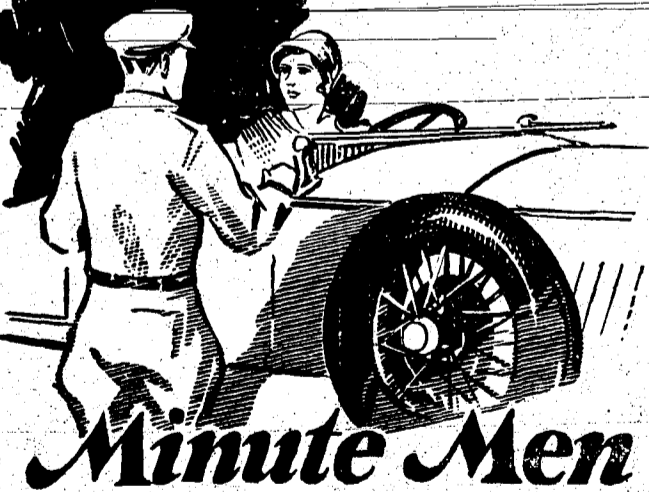
MILK AND CREAM POULTRY And EGGS

We are as near to you as your telephone

Phone No. 137

And We Will Be Glad To Send Our Truck To Your Door. We Pay the Highest Market Price for above Farm Products.

Northern Dairy Products Co. IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.



That's the popular name given to those who serve you at DIXIE Stations—because the minute you drive in you get attention.

These DIXIE boys are on their toes to serve you with DIXIE Gas, Motor Oil or under-the-chassis Greasing, and they do it with that traditional DIXIE courtesy which invites you to come again—and often.

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

State News in Brief

Orion—Effective May 1, the name of the Orion (Mich.) postoffice will be changed to Lake Orion, Mich. Postmaster O. J. Benaway, has announced.

Mt. Clemens—Fire destroyed three huge barns on the Steffens farm, east of Fraser. The loss, estimated at \$10,000, is only partially covered by insurance.

Lansing—The governor has signed the Upjohn bill permitting counties to contract for the care of tubercular persons in institutions elsewhere in the state.

Monroe—Dr. Gustav Moll, 60 years old, an inmate of the Monroe County poor farm, drowned himself in the River Raisin. His body was found in five feet of water.

Monroe—Prospects for a good wheat crop in Monroe county are declared to be the best in many years. As a rule if wheat looks good early in April, the farmers look forward to a banner crop.

Port Huron—Laverne Sampier, 15-year-old Pearl Beach boy, was shot and killed when a rifle which was being cleaned by his chum, Thomas Avers, of the same age, was discharged. The boys did not know the rifle was loaded.

Mason—Earl Douthett, 13-year-old son of L. Douthett, who lives four miles west of Mason, was killed, when he was thrown from a pony. His foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged. His neck was broken. The family moved here from Webberville in November.

Lansing—Rejecting a proposal that the electric chair for murderers be set up at Jackson prison without delay, the state senate by a vote of 21 to 10 decided to submit the question of desirability of capital punishment to the electorate of the state at the general election in November, 1930.

Lansing—Townships may acquire airplane landing fields, under the provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. James E. Lawson, of Royal Oak, and passed by the Senate. The bill previously had passed the House. Authority is given for acquiring such fields only by cities, villages and counties at present.

Lansing—Rep. Joseph C. Armstrong's bill making an appropriation for the employment of a radio engineer to administer to the radio act of 1927, has been passed by the House. The particular duty of the engineer would be to battle interference with radio reception. The Senate now gets the bill.

East Lansing—An increase in power for the Michigan State College radio broadcasting station from 500 to 1,000 watts has been granted by the Federal Radio Commission, according to word received here. The station still is limited to daylight broadcasting. Now it will be possible to reach virtually all Michigan farmers with the noon hour programs featuring market quotations and weather reports.

Sturgis—Donald Doak, Sturgis grade school student, has been cited for bravery decoration, the result of saving the life of Edgar Ankeny, 24, Sturgis, whom Doak snatched from the path of a fast-traveling car here several weeks ago. H. O. Rounds, director of traffic and safety, Detroit Automobile Club, will present the youthful hero with a medal at a special ceremony in the lad's school here.

Charlevoix—A quarter mile of 1-1/2 inch gill net was lifted by Game Warden Henry Fike in Lake Charlevoix, near Ironton. The net contained whitefish, lake trout, brook trout, rainbow trout, perch, herring and bass. This is the third net found in Lake Charlevoix in one week. Harold Hallett hooked the net while trolling for mackinaw trout. Lake Charlevoix is an inland water and closed to netting.

Owosso—Daily trips by air over the scenic parts of the Lower Peninsula and week-end trips to the Upper Peninsula, night flying and a flying school are among the services to be added by the Hammond Flying Service, which operates a flying field north of Owosso. Many Owosso business and professional men whose families spend the summer in the northern part of the state are expected to take advantage of the service to visit them over the week-ends.

Kalamazoo—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Curran, of Kalamazoo and a maid whose name is not known, were burned to death when the Curran home was destroyed by fire. Curran barely escaped the flames when he rushed from the home for help. Mrs. Curran was in the New Borgess Hospital, undergoing treatment for a severe cold. The father collapsed at the scene of the fire and had to be taken to the home of a cousin nearby.

Owosso—Representative J. N. McBride, of Shiawassee county, who was a member of Governor Green's bean price committee last fall, declared here that there is no justification for the drop of nearly \$2 a hundredweight in the last two months, and urges that farmers sell no more beans at present. He declares that everything points to the fact that there will be a demand for every bushel of beans in the state this spring and predicts that if the farmers remain firm, the price will come back.

OTHER CHAP'S RIGHT TO GIRL OBSERVED

Fist Fights in Gotham Clubs Enforce Code.

New York.—Broadway has a strict etiquette at times, one unwritten rule of which is:

Let the other fellow's girl alone. Like most rules it is often disregarded, usually by those who have yet to learn it. They soon are educated, however. The offended party sees to that.

Stories are not uncommon of fist fights in night clubs over attentions paid some girl. The object of attraction may not have minded, but her escort did. One incident happened where the rebuking party was a clubman known widely for his athletic ability. A convivial stranger at the next table made an intimate if innocuous remark to the sportsman's friend which brought a single, belligerent question.

"Do you want to walk out, or be carried out?" he was asked. He chose to walk.

Violation Has Advantages.

There is one man-about-Broadway, however, who regrets a recent application of the hands-off rule, supposedly in his favor. He was invited to an after-theater party only to find himself paired with a girl who was pretty but exceedingly dull. He was very affable, therefore, when another man came up and engaged the dumb beauty in conversation. As soon as he could, he disappeared, hoping he was rid of her.

When he returned some time later, however, the other man was missing.

"What happened to that nice chap who was here awhile ago?" he asked.

"Oh, I took care of that egg," said the well-meaning host. "He was trying to take Mary away from you, so I told him to get out and stay out."

"That's too bad," murmured the guest weakly. "He seemed to be a fine fellow. I liked him."

Bar Company Bobs Up.

But now and then the rule is unenforced, as it was not long ago when a suave stranger started a restaurant flirtation that almost proved disastrous for the girl. A smile led to an exchange of telephone numbers and soon the couple were going places together. She became quite fond of him until her romance was suddenly shattered by a newspaper story that her "broker" friend had been arrested as a racketeer.

After recovering from the shock, she kept herself in seclusion until the story was forgotten. Now she is back in the old haunts, but she is unapproachable by any one but her best friends.

Spanish Yielding to English in Philippines

Manila.—The Spanish language is giving ground to English, despite the efforts of older Filipinos to keep Spanish alive.

The latest indication of this was contained in a communication from Governor General Simson to the secretary of justice in which the executive advised the secretary that nominees for the judiciary must have at least a working knowledge of the English language.

The order was in line with the administration's policy of encouraging the adoption of English as the sole official language of the country as soon as possible. This policy, in turn, was prompted by the fact that most of the younger Filipinos speak English, but have a slight knowledge, or none at all, of Spanish.

At present, both Spanish and English are the official languages of the Philippines.

Finds Cells of Trees Live 3,000 Years

Flagstaff, Ariz.—A discovery that upsets a fundamental theory about living things, that all life cycles require enlargement, has been made by Dr. D. T. MacDougall of the desert laboratory here of the Carnegie Institution.

Studying long-lived cells of certain trees, Doctor MacDougall found a type called balloon cells, incased in the tree in such a manner that they cannot increase in any apparent manner of cell life, yet living for 400 seasons. He said these cells mature in about 20 days; that if a tree is injured they seem to possess recuperative powers and that the dry weight of the young cells is greater than that of the old. Some cells in the big trees of California live 8,000 years. The trees never die of age. Ultimately the winds blow them over.

Policeman's Nickel Solves Traffic Jam

Los Angeles, Calif.—In this drama of the streets he was just motorcycle officer No. 517, but he had an idea.

A nickel was involved. It had stopped a street car, delaying office men and laborers on their way to work and tied up traffic.

"Gimme a good nickel," demanded the conductor, "or get off."

"That's a good nickel," snorted the commuter. "Try and put me off."

At this point No. 517 boarded the car. Both turned to him, protesting loudly as passengers yelled and auto horns shrieked.

"Gimme that nickel," said No. 517. He took it, handed the commuter another, swung off the car, passengers applauded and traffic moved on.

OIL AND MINERALS MAKE INDIANS RICH

Once Worthless Land Now Yields Fortunes.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Osage and Quappaw Indian tribes enjoy untold riches because the white man put them on land he did not want.

When the reservations were marked off, nobody dreamed that some day the hills given to the Osages would be dotted with oil derricks and the prairie set aside for the Quappaws would yield zinc and lead as well as hay.

Today the Osages are the richest people on earth, the 2,229 "head rights" or estates in the tribe exceeding \$100,000 each in value. Unlike the Quappaws, the Osages hold their wealth in common.

The lead and zinc holdings of the Quappaws bring more than \$1,500,000 in royalties to 65 restricted members of the tribe, but marriage and inheritance have served to distribute the money generally among the other members.

Once Penniless, Now Rich.

Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Hallam, restricted owner of land on which is located the Anna Beaver mine, owned by Harry Payne Whitney of New York, gets some of the largest royalty payments. For several months her income from the metals piled up at the rate of \$50,000 a month. Four years ago she was almost penniless.

The Quappaws were a nomadic tribe when they were placed on their present reservation in 1837. The land was valued at a dime an acre by white men.

Under the treaty by which the tribe was given the reservation, the government, "in view of their wretched and impoverished condition," agreed to move the Quappaws to their new home and to furnish them live stock, farm implements, firearms and other equipment.

Nothing except hay was produced on the tribe's new land. White men leased it paying the Indians a pittance. The town of Quappaw sprang up and became the greatest hay shipping point in the world for a time. The Indians cared nothing for the hay, the land or much of anything else they wanted to fish and hunt and be left alone.

Finds Zinc Ore.

In 1905 zinc ore was found while a water well was being drilled on the land of Felix Dardene, a Quappaw Indian. The driller knew the metal in the cuttings from his drill denoted a rich stake, but he lacked the business sense to take advantage of the opportunity to win a great fortune.

He quit work and drove to Baxter Springs, Kan., where he spread the news. A bystander in one of the crowds the driller drew slipped away and visited Dardene, leasing all his land and much surrounding it. He made a fortune.

It has meant something to be an Osage Indian with a large family born prior to 1907, when the tribal allotment of lands was made. Each Osage was given more than 700 acres that year. A man with a wife and five children had control of 5,000 acres of land and received \$21,000 quarterly until the eldest child became of age.

Distinction of having the largest Osage family was held by Clement de Noya. He controlled eleven head rights, including his own, his wife's and those of their nine children. This family has received as much as \$40,000 in one quarterly payment.

"Daily Dozen" Precepts Called 2,000 Years Old

San Francisco.—Modern health precepts are 2,000 years old, according to Dr. Obed S. Johnson, University of California extension division lecturer in Chinese culture. In a recent study of Chinese alchemy, Doctor Johnson discovered that Taoist philosophers believed immortality might be attained through mental and physical exercises including proper breathing and gymnastics.

He quotes one writer as saying that "to learn the proper use of the breath one should inhale a deep breath through the nose, stop up the nose and mentally count one's heartbeats." This Taoist philosopher held that breath should be retained until the count reached 120, and after practice, until 1,000 was counted.

Town Is Asked to Pay \$5 Note 58 Years Old

Washington.—A financial obligation incurred by the city of Alexandria 58 years ago has been called to the attention of the comptroller of currency.

The obligation is represented in a note for \$5 issue by the Corporation of Alexandria on October 1, 1870. It was all a surprise to the council, and when it developed that there was no provision for the redemption of the note or any official record of its existence, Councilman Timberman came to the rescue and redeemed the note. He explained that he wanted it as a souvenir.

Members of the council expressed curiosity as to where the note has been hiding all these years and also as to how it came into the hands of the comptroller's office.

Claims He's 153 Years Old

Cairo, Egypt.—An old Arab in Fayum is either the oldest man in the world or the greatest romanticist. He claims to have been born in 1776, and be as old as the American Declaration of Independence.

The Charlevoix County Herald POINTS THE WAY



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

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

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

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

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

A lot of time is wasted expecting everybody to be logical.

It's getting so we feel neglected if a couple of insurance men don't solicit us each week.

A careless man is one who thinks the train has passed because he sees its tracks.

One reason few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work.

"Do you use tooth-paste?" "Mercy, no; not any of my teeth are loose."

"Son, what does this 60 mean on your report card?" "That's the temperature of the room, Father."

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Next to Peoples Bank.

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours:—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Phone—87-F2.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
Office Hours:
8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

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

SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Spurgeon
Spouting Mother

WHY DO YOU USE PAINT AND POWDER, MOTHER?
TO MAKE MYSELF BEAUTIFUL

WHISPER

OH
THEN WHY DONT IT WORK?