

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929.

NUMBER 24

Trout Ponds on Jordan River

SEVERAL PONDS BEING INSTALLED IN ANTRIM COUNTY.

One of the interesting spots in this region at the present time may be found near the headwaters of the Jordan River in Antrim County, where the State Department of Conservation has recently completed the construction of a series of trout rearing ponds.

Two hundred and fifty-five thousand trout is a lot of fish, but that is the number that has been placed in the ponds. James Pratt, Oden, who has been stationed there by the State Conservation Department, has permanent quarters near the ponds and will remain there until fall when the fingerlings are planted.

Those familiar with that part of the Jordan River will recognize the site. Control gates for the two ponds are located just below where the river goes through a large tile beneath the old railroad grade. There the stream has been split. Earth has been scooped out along the left side of the river bed for the ponds. At their head and on the main branch of the river control gates have been built to regulate the flow of water. The upper pond is 150 feet long and contains 105,000 brook trout. The lower pond has 150,000 and is 300 feet long. At intervals sun protectors have been built in the pond for the fish to hide under. They resemble a table with long legs.

Six times daily Mr. Pratt feeds the little trout ground liver. They have now become used to this part of the daily program, and when he puts in his appearance with a pail of food, the little fellows congregate at the head of the pond for their meal. Off to the side of the ponds a large covered ice-box has been built to keep the meat fresh.

Work will be started this week on still another pond to be 400 feet long for rainbows. It will be located below the other two. A crew of three men have been on the location now for some time.

Local sportsmen look with rejoicing upon such a project as this. It is estimated when trout are put in rearing ponds and kept there until they reach the fingerling stage 90 per cent survive for planting. When planted as fry there is a heavy loss. Mr. Pratt stated that he believed the Jordan river site to be an ideal one. The upper part of the river is spring fed and the water temperature consistently low. The State Conservation Department officials move fry clear from the Oden hatchery to this location is another proof that the site is a good one. It is the fond hope of every true sportsman that the whole Northern Michigan region will be filled with rearing ponds in the near future. When this time arrives our trout fish will come back.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I will not pay any debts contracted by William Rebec after this date.
MR. and MRS. ANTON REBEC.
East Jordan, Mich., June 10, 1929.

Fisherman's Paradise Annual Dinner

Fisherman's Paradise, Bellaire, will hold their annual Fish and Chicken Dinner, Sunday, June 16th. An added feature will be yacht and motor boat races. Music will be furnished by the Jocelyn Quartet of Evansville, Ind. Dinner at 1:00 standard. Make reservations early. adv.

Miss Ada Comstock



Miss Ada Comstock, president of Rindcliffe college, Massachusetts, is the only woman appointed by President Hoover as a member of the criminal law enforcement commission.

MISS GRIGGS WEDDED TO RICHARD MALPASS IN LOVELY CEREMONY

Miss Harriet M. Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griggs, 414 Stone Street, Saginaw, became the bride of Richard Ward Malpass of East Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Malpass of that place, in a ceremony at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 8th at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. John C. Schroeder. The ceremony was read before a bank of ferns and garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in taupe georgette and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Josephine Griggs, who attended her, wore brown georgette and carried Ophelia roses and snapdragons. Theodore Malpass assisted the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Malpass left on a three weeks' motor trip and on their return will be at home in East Jordan. The bride traveled in an ensemble of tan and brown crepe.

Among the guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Malpass Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Malpass Jr., Mrs. Kate Bretz, Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie, and William Porter, all of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman of Unionville; Theodore Malpass, Detroit; Miss Dorothy Malpass and Miss Josephine Griggs, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer of Grandville. (Saginaw, Mich., News-Courier.)

COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS AT BOYNE CITY

The eighth annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Boyne City next Monday, June 17th. Luncheon will be served at the Wolverine Hotel at 12:00 standard time.

PROGRAM

Piano Solo—Miss Irene J. Bashaw, East Jordan Study Club.
Paper—Mrs. Ira Adams, Charlevoix Shakespeare Club.
Original Poems—Mrs. G. W. Kitzman, East Jordan Study Club.
Piano Solo—Mrs. W. H. White, Boyne City Monday Study Club.
Talk—Mrs. Armstrong, Charlevoix Shakespeare Club.
Report of District Meeting—Mrs. Beeman, Charlevoix Shakespeare Club.
All Club members are cordially invited.

Honor—Marvin Perry, a woodsman of Honor, in the Upper Peninsula, recently went into a wolf's den and captured 10 small pups, six of which were gray and four almost black. It is unusual to find a den of pups of mixed color.

Flushing—Attempting to learn to ride a motorcycle, Alfred Tibbits, 18 years old, ran into the front of a store here, and was so seriously injured that he died in the Hurley Hospital at Flint. His skull was fractured when he was hurled through a window.

Utica—Andrew A. Bastendorf, 66 years old, village marshal here, who was shot recently by one of two burglars who had attempted to break into a Utica store, died in the St. Joseph Hospital at Mt. Clemens. He was shot in the abdomen and leg. The burglar escaped.

Owosso—The Shiawassee Conservation Association recently dedicated a monument in memory of the late James Oliver Curwood. Curwood gave the money that made the association's clubhouse possible and was one of the most active of the association's members. He died Aug. 13, 1927.

Mt. Clemens—Two East Detroit Negroes who pleaded guilty to robbing the Fraser State Bank, at Fraser, of \$1,180 May 21, were given long sentences in Marquette Branch Prison by Circuit Judge Neil E. Reid. Ollie Young was sentenced to 30 to 50 years and Reginald Holley was given from 20 to 30 years.

Albion—Dr. A. M. Chickering, head of the department of biology of Albion college, is on his way to Lancetille, Honduras, where he will spend two months gathering biological and botanical specimens for the University of Michigan and the Albion college. Last year Dr. Chickering made a similar expedition to Panama.

Lansing—School boards are given added authority over pupils in an opinion rendered to F. E. Parish, superintendent of schools at Peck, by Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general. Students may be expelled for playing football even though the game is played on a holiday and away from the school grounds, the opinion declares.

FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

By the Governor.

Our flag is a symbol of all that is good and great in our national life. One hundred and fifty-one years have come and gone since this national emblem was unfurled before a people seeking equal opportunities and liberation from a foreign power. It reflects the glory of the past and the hope of the future. It is not only the flag of our fathers but it is the flag of our children and the flag of generations yet to come.

It is indeed fitting that a day should be set aside on which to place unusual emphasis upon the ideals which our flag represents.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby proclaim FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929, as FLAG DAY and urge that the flag be displayed wherever possible and that schools and other organizations conduct exercises in an effort to instill into the hearts and minds of the rising generation the proper respect for the emblem of our national life.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-third.

FRED W. GREEN, Governor.

MRS. ELVA E. PALMER DIES AT FLINT

Mrs. Elva Ezoa Palmer passed away at the Hurley Hospital, Flint, Sunday night, June 9th, 1929, from acute peritonitis. She had been ill for some three months and was taken to the hospital for treatment last Friday.

Elva Ezoa Fuller was born at Reed City, Michigan, Dec. 15th, 1870, her parents being Stephen and Margaret Fuller. On August 24, 1889 she was united in marriage to Winfred Giffin at Reed City. They were later divorced. She moved to Central Lake in 1901 and on Nov. 21, 1903 was married to George N. Palmer at Central Lake. They came to East Jordan some twenty years ago. Mr. Palmer died here Aug. 9, 1921. Since then Mrs. Palmer has made her home at East Jordan and Flint.

Deceased is survived by thirteen children, viz: Mrs. Elsie Chapin, Flint; Glen E. Giffin, Sask., Canada; Philo Giffin, Bellaire; Leon W. Giffin, Grand Rapids; Fred C. Giffin, Flint; Mrs. Grace Premoe, Lansing; Clare Palmer, Niles; Mrs. June Blair, Detroit; Mrs. Opal Brown, Lansing; Thurlow Palmer, Detroit; Mrs. Edna Wilkins, Grand Rapids; George Palmer, Flint; Mrs. Floy Schwabauer, Flint. Also by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Nora Dunlop, Boyne City; Eugene Fuller, Grand Rapids; Samuel Fuller, Bellaire; Mrs. Floy Green, East Jordan; Steve Fuller, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Margaret Ellison, Bellaire.

Mrs. Palmer was a member of Oak Park M. E. Church of Flint, having transferred from the East Jordan Church. She was also a member of the W. R. C. of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan Wednesday. Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Leitch. Interment in the Southern cemetery, Central Lake.

A good word is as soon said as an ill one.

Manistee—Bobby Snay, eight years old, owes his life to Fred Bjorquist, commercial fisherman, who rescued Bobby from the Manistee river here. The child and a companion were playing about the dock of the Bjorquist Fishing company, when Bobby fell into the swift waters. Bjorquist was attracted by the screams of the child's companion and ran to the river's edge, jumped in and after a struggle brought Bobby to shore.

Whittaker—Two persons, one a small child, were killed, and one other person was injured seriously when an automobile was struck by a Wash train at a crossing here. The dead were Simon Stefina, 36 years old, and unmarried, who lived on a farm near here, and 3-year-old Margaret Simons, daughter of John Simons, 28, neighbor of Stefina. Stefina, Simons and Margaret were the only occupants of the car.

Lapeer—A baby boy was born to Mrs. Joe Rase, 19 years old, of Boyne City, in the drawing room of a Michigan Central train Pullman just out of Lapeer one night recently. The mother became ill near Otter Lake and Dr. Harry B. Zimmer of Lapeer left a banquet to board the train and the child was born in time for him to leave at Oxford. A trained nurse on the train assisted and an ambulance met the mother when she arrived at Detroit where her husband is employed.

Baldwin—Noel Pinard, 20 years old, of Grand Rapids, news butcher on the northbound Pere Marquette passenger train, fell to his death two miles south of Peacock, after hanging onto the rear end of the train for eight miles. Pinard entered the hotel here when the train stopped. The train had started when Pinard left the hotel and he was unable to find an open vestibule. Spectators saw him catch onto the rear end with the vestibule closed. The body was found by the crew of a southbound freight train.

Why is a man always shy about making bold assertions when his wife is present?

GEORGE CHADDOCK PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Charles George Chaddock passed away at a Petoskey hospital Friday morning, June 7th, where he had been taken the previous day for treatment for blood poisoning, followed by lock-jaw.

Mr. Chaddock was born in Niagara County, New York, Oct. 21st, 1866, his parents being Harriet and Charles Chaddock. In 1868 he came with his parents to Michigan, locating in South Arm Township, north of East Jordan, where he has since made his home—a little over sixty years.

On June 24, 1902 he was united in marriage to Jennie Persons.

Deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters—Misses Harriett and Helen; a brother, William D. Chaddock, living on the old homestead, three miles north of East Jordan; also two sisters—Mrs. Frances M. Graff of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. Victoria K. Simness of Los Angeles, Calif.

Deceased was a member of Jordan River Lodge I. O. O. F. of this city, and Peninsular Grange No. 706.

Funeral services were held from the residence in South Arm, Monday afternoon, June 10th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church. Interment at Sunset Hill, the burial service being conducted by the I. O. O. F.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Mr. Chaddock were—Mrs. Frances Graff; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graff; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harrington, all of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chaddock, Percy Chaddock, Mrs. Frank Warechek of South Haven; G. F. Graff, Mrs. Louise B. Mead of Chicago.

MAY REPORT OF CHARLEVOIX CO. COW TESTING ASS'N

239 cows were tested in May with an average of 703.5 lbs. milk and 30.88 lbs. butterfat, which is approximately 1 lb. B. F. per day for each cow tested.

In the small herd class, 1st place went to Joel Bennett & Son with six cows averaging 945 lbs. milk, 39.93 lbs. B. F. 2nd, R. V. Liskum with 6 cows, 829 lbs. milk, 34.36 lbs. B. F.

Medium herd class—1st, Fred Larson, 13 cows averaged 965 lbs. milk, 40.36 lbs. B. F. 2nd, Murphy Bros., 11 cows, 777 lbs. milk, 40.10 lbs. B. F.

Large Herd—William Withers with 33 cows, 590 lbs. milk, 21.83 lbs. B. F.

High cows in the several age classes are: Two Year Olds—1st, Geo. Meggison, P. B. Jersey "Lorena" 874 lbs. milk, 50.7 lbs. B. F. 2nd, Wm. Withers, "No. 4" 1091 lbs. milk, 41 lbs. B. F. 3rd, Murphy Bros., grade Guernsey, "Molly" 741 lbs. milk, 39.3 lbs. B. F.

Three Year Olds—1st, Murphy Bros., "Dotty" 1023 lbs. milk, 61.4 lbs. B. F. 2nd, James Nice, "Spot" 967 lbs. milk, 45.4 lbs. B. F. 3rd, Murphy Bros., "Dolly" 806 lbs. milk, 45.1 lbs. B. F.

Four Year Old—1st, Murphy Bros., "Jim" 1159 lbs. milk, 61.4 lbs. B. F. 2nd, R. V. Liskum, "Pansy" 1110 lbs. milk, 58.3 lbs. B. F. 3rd, Fred Larson, P. B. Jersey, 1026 lbs. milk, 46.2 lbs. B. F.

Mature Cows (5 yrs and older) 1st, Breezy Point Farm, "No. 7" 1817 lbs. milk, 74.5 lbs. B. F. 2nd, Hiram Potter, "Holstein" 1339 lbs. milk, 61.6 lbs. B. F. 3rd, Murphy Bros., "Lily" 1299 lbs. milk, 58.5 lbs. B. F.

Purebred bulls are moving fast now and several good ones have been shipped in. Charlevoix County is coming to the front as a dairy section and the use of good bulls will help to increase the production over a period of years more than any one factor. Three new herds were tested in May and we are going ahead with plans for next year which starts on August 1st.

ARCHIE BEDELL, Tester.

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 Compound, which at once clears the throat of choking mucus and stops the bad cough," says Mrs. Agnes Barnes, Altoon, Pa. Contains no chloroform, no opiates, no ingredient that a careful mother would hesitate to give her child. Safe and dependable for coughs. Keep it always on hand.—Hite Drug Co. adv.

When a clock is wound up it goes, but it is different with any other business.

Paris has decreed that skirts shall be 40 centimeters from the ground. Fr—What is that—in miles?

WITH THE Co. Agr'l Agent

TURKEY MEETING

During the last few years considerable interest has been manifested in the raising of turkeys in this county. It is surprising to note the number of turkeys that are sold every year for the Thanksgiving and Xmas holidays.

In order to assist the many turkey raisers with the many problems that are common with turkeys, a meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 18th at the farm of Lyle Wilson, located on the Ironton road about 2 1/2 miles east of the Ironton Ferry, beginning promptly at 2:00 fast time. J. A. Hannah, Poultry Specialist from Michigan State College will be present and be glad to discuss any problems you may have.

Contrary to popular opinion the feeding of turkeys is no more difficult than that of baby chicks. Also turkeys can be raised in confined quarters as well as in the open.

The production of turkeys is on the increase in this county and are making a fine cash crop for many farmers.

This spring many requests have come to the County Agent for assistance on feeding and caring for turkeys and on many other subjects. Tell your neighbors about this meeting and plan right now on being present Tuesday afternoon, June 18th at the farm of Lyle Wilson.

BULL PEN—BREEDING CHUTE DEMONSTRATION

A safe and inexpensive way of keeping the herd sire when he begins to show his independence will be demonstrated at the farm of R. V. Liskum, located across from the Ranney School about 3 miles west of East Jordan on Thursday, June 20th, beginning at 2:00 fast time in the afternoon.

Dairy herd sires which would have been worth thousands of dollars in building up Michigan dairy herds have been sold to the butchers because their owners became afraid to handle the animals. After these bulls were slaughtered, it has been found that their daughters showed marked increases in production over their dams.

The dairy department of the Michigan State College has developed a safety bull pen in which herd sires can be kept and used for breeding purposes without it being necessary for the owner to handle the bull at all. In connection with the pen a breeding chute is erected, which enables the owner to always be on the other side of the fence.

Figures from the Bureau of Dairying, Washington, D. C., state that 38 sires were proved in Michigan during 1928. Only four of these bulls are alive today, 22 are dead and 12 unknown.

In connection with the demonstration a dairy meeting will be held along the lines of the need of such pens in the saving of good sires. Comment will also be made about record keeping and pedigrees. E. N. Hansen, Dairy Specialist will be present to lead the discussion.

Every owner of a herd sire in Charlevoix County should be present on June 20th at R. V. Liskum and see the simple construction of this pen and breeding chute. Detailed plans will be given you. Please attend.

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

NELSON MUMA DIES AT DETROIT

Nelson Muma, former East Jordan resident, passed away very suddenly at his home in Detroit, Saturday morning, June 8th from heart trouble.

Mr. Muma was 69 years old. He is survived by the wife and two sons, William and Amber, of Detroit; also by a brother, Mike Muma of East Jordan.

He was identified with East Jordan's business interests for many years, owning the store building just south of Hudson's shoe shop and operating a bakery and grocery store. Mr. Muma and family left here for Detroit some twelve years ago.

Funeral services were held at Detroit Monday afternoon with interment at a cemetery there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. GEORGE CHADDOCK and Family.

But for their conceit men wouldn't find life worth the trouble.

So live that, Mrs. Lon Chaney, it would take 21 doubles to handle your repertoire.



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

Louis Fuller has been on the sick list.
Arthur Moon sheared sheep for Charles Shepard last week.
Conn Nowland drove Mrs. Bert Price to meet the train at Boyne Falls Friday, where she started for her home in Indiana, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton.
Conn Nowland spent Sunday p. m. at Harbor Springs.
Miss Alice Nowland arrived home Friday from Detroit for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son of Porter's farm visited her sister Mrs. H. Korthase, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ploughman and children.
Herman Griffin of Boyne City called on Tom Shepard Tuesday. He is still very weak from a recent seige of pneumonia.
Ray Nowland returned last Monday from a few days spent in Grand Rapids at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chester Shepard, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Locke.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Chamberlain of Detroit spent the week end at their farm, run by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland and Clarence Kent picniced and the men fished on the Jordan River near the head last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton arrived Saturday for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott, and their brothers and sisters at Boyne City and East Jordan.
Little Eugene Kurchinski goes back and forth to school in Boyne City with his father, since they moved on the farm. Wednesday his school closes for summer vacation.
Peter Jensen and Elmer Olstrom of Boyne City were calling on farmers in Wilson, selling general insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow and son, Bobby, of Muskegon returned last Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow of the town line road.
The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson will meet at the Church Wednesday, June 19th.
Mrs. Milo Clute entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Ada's 7th birthday. Helen Tompkins, Beatrice Howe, Phoebe and Tommy Janack were the little guests. Ice cream, Jello, and cake with candles, were served. Many nice gifts were received by Ada.
Omar Scott of Boyne City bought and tore down the barn that Harry Hudkins built on his farm he owned 35 years ago, later sold to other parties. Scott expects to build another barn on his farm or addition to another.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Agnes Stanek)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matelski were Sunday visitors at Adam Skroski's.
Miss Sophia Dubus is spending her vacation at home.
Most of the seventh and eighth graders have received their promotion certificates.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Swoboda and son, Edward, made a pleasure trip to Traverse City recently.
Marie and William Chanda are visiting their cousins, the Fred Haney children this week.
Joe Martinek called at Charles Stanek's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son, John, spent Friday evening at Charles Stanek's home.
Fr. Krobath of Suttons Bay, formerly of East Jordan, held services at the St. John's Church Tuesday.
Miss Vera Hammond visited Miss Agnes Stanek Sunday.
Mrs. John Stanek and son, Alfred, Agnes Stanek, and Bohumil Stanek made a business trip to Petoskey, Tuesday.
Frank and George Stanek are planting a large field of Certified Seed potatoes on the Edd. Votruba farm this year.
Mrs. David Shepard spent the past week at the Charles Stanek home.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis made a recent trip to Menominee visiting her sister.
Albert Chanda, Jordan Township Road Comm'r began work on the road near Adam Skroski's.
Anton Havalik is constructing a garage for John Stanek.
Emory Sheldon is assisting at the George Brown farm.
Melvin Bricker, former resident of this vicinity, was slightly injured and his automobile was badly damaged in a collision between Ewen and Marquette.
Louis Williams, an old settler, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sid Thompson, May 24th.

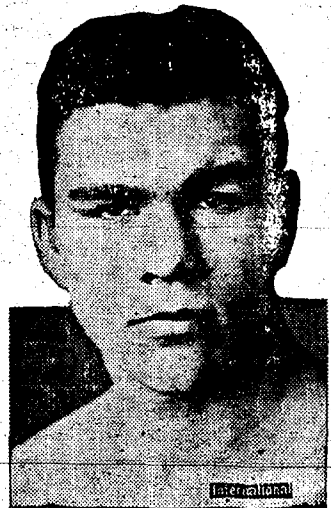
AFTON
Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton drove over from Ionia Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton. The former is quite ill.
Mrs. Eugene Miles entertained six little girls of Afton school Sunday at a picnic near Ellsworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley were Sunday dinner guests at Chas. Shepards.
Mrs. David Shepard has been ill with heart trouble the past two weeks.
Mrs. George Jaquays received a visit last week from her sister, Mrs. Philomena Edgell of Benton Harbor and her four children.
Mrs. Henry Timmer and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch were guests of Mrs. Mysie Summerville and Mr. and Mrs. See, of Echo, Sunday.
Herman Griffin was an Afton caller Monday, not entirely recovered from his recent illness.
John Guzniazak is working at the old White farm.
Mrs. W. C. Dunson stayed a few days with Mrs. Geo. Jaquays this week.
A Forest Reserve nursery man was in this vicinity Monday, looking over the swamp for seedling spruce and balsam. Several thousand are needed for various projected plantations, and he was pleased with those found in Afton, pronouncing them absolutely free from disease.
During the storm Monday night, someone broke the lock of the garage at Albert Todd's, and they did not discover until Thursday that the transmission was full of sand, evidently placed there by the midnight marauder. Outside of the filter which had to be replaced no damage was done, owing to the prompt discovery. The worst result of the matter was the ensuing sickness of Mr. Todd, who has suffered a bad shock through such maliciousness.

WEST SIDE NEWS
(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Miss Harriett Kake of Flint came home Saturday to spend the summer.
Mrs. Charles Blaha and daughter, and Mrs. R. Holmes returned to Lansing, Saturday, after a visit here.
Lee Hodgkin of Petoskey called at the Clyde Strong home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley and children and Miss Edna Howe of Traverse City spent the week-end with Mrs. Kaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kake.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearl of Charlevoix, and Joseph Gaunt of Nowland Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Speyer and daughter of Ellsworth visited Sunday at the Clyde Strong home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond of St. Petersburg, Florida spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaunt and sons of Nowland Lake were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Simmerman.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo of Miles Dist., now occupy the Mrs. Simmerman house.
Mrs. Ben DeFries and daughter, Nellie visited at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sommerville Wednesday afternoon.

Schmeling Likes His Left



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champ, contemplating the left which he hopes to use to advantage in the New York milk fund bout with Paulino Uzcudun, heavyweight champion of Europe.
Greenville—The resignation of Miss Nell M. Tower, principal of the Junior High school and teacher of the eighth grade, brings to a close 47 years of teaching, 39 of which have been in Greenville schools. Miss Tower wishes to travel and visit her sisters, Misses Meh and Theda Tower, located in California. She is proud of her record of having missed only three days in 46 years of teaching, due to illness.
Bay City—"Honest John" Donovan, veteran Michigan Democratic leader, died recently at his home here, after a long illness. He was 85 years old. John Donovan was given national prominence by newspapers throughout the country in 1894 by reason of being the only Democrat elected that year to the Michigan Legislature. In the election that year he won by the scant margin of 61 votes in a total vote of 4,471.
Down—What a young man's first attempt at a mustache is usually called.

JUST HUMANS
By Gene Carr



"WILL YA TELL 'EM YOU'RE OUR MOTHER, SO WE KIN GET IN?"

Mother's Cook Book

There is no calm like that when storm is done:
There is no pleasure keen as pain's release:
There is no joy that lies so deep as peace:
No peace so deep as that by struggle won.
—Cone.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SOME of these dishes will be out of the ordinary and especially interesting to try:
Sweet Celery Omelet.
Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper and one table spoonful of honey. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites and one fourth cupful of finely sliced celery. Turn into a well-buttered hot omelet pan and cook until well browned on the bottom; turn and brown the other side. Serve on a hot platter, sprinkle with one-fourth cupful of celery which has been cooked until brown in a little bacon fat.
Frozen Punch.
Boil together one and one-half cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of sugar and one small bunch of mint for five minutes. Chill and add three cupfuls of weak tea or ginger ale, one-half cupful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of orange juice. Strain and freeze.
Honey Corn Flake Muffins.
Take one and one-half cupfuls each of corn flakes and graham flour, two cupfuls of white flour. Melt one tablespoonful of shortening, add one fourth of a cupful of honey, two cupfuls of milk. Add five teaspoonfuls of baking powder to the dry ingredients and mix and beat well. Bake in well-greased muffin tins for 30 minutes. Half the recipe will make 16 muffins.
Fruit Salad in Orange Cups.
Take three oranges, cut in halves and remove the pulp carefully, add two slices of pineapple, two-thirds of a cupful of seeded and skinned grapes, one-third cupful of nut meats and twelve marshmallows cut into small pieces. Add a little mayonnaise and fill the orange cups. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

I wondered as I stood there how many of the men and women who had stopped to watch him had learned any lesson from that caged mouse and his fruitless endeavors.
That mouse demonstrated a good lesson. He taught those who watched him—if they thought at all about the thing they were looking at—that every man and woman ought, every little while, take a look around and see if they are going ahead, if they are advancing, if they are adding something, however little, to what life and its efforts should accumulate in wealth, experience and wisdom.
There are too many of us who, like the mouse, let our lives consist of working, eating and sleeping, without knowing definitely what we are accomplishing.
Perhaps if we made an honest estimate of what we are doing and what the results are, we would stop being foolish mice and turn to something more productive and more to our credit.
The thing for us to do is to make an honest estimate of what we are doing and what it truly amounts to and guide our future endeavors accordingly.

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If during a church wedding, some body's cherub slips his halter and wanders up and down the aisle, it is a sign that old Mister Stork will do a lot of flapping around that new home.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

A HARD-WORKING MOUSE

IN A somewhat aimless after-dinner walk the other evening I was attracted to a crowd which had gathered in front of the window of a dealer in house pets.
As the crowd next to the window satisfied its curiosity and moved on, I gradually came to see that a group of fifteen or twenty human beings of which I was about to become one, had been watching the activities of a small white mouse which was the temporary resident of a new and shiny cage.
At the top of the cage was a sort of nest attached to the wires and filled with bits of cotton. Below in the floor of the cage was a feeding box and in front of that a flat disk, some six inches in diameter, so tilted upon a pivot axle that if you placed any weight upon any part of it that part which bore the weight would immediately turn so that it would be the lowest part of the disk. In other words, if a living object attempted to climb up the disk it would turn as fast as the object ascended and the object itself would always be traveling uphill and getting nowhere.
The white mouse pursued a program about after this plan: He would rest for a few minutes in his nest. Then he would climb down the side of the cage to the food box, nibble for a minute, and then running around to the front of the floor of the cage, he would jump upon the disk, and as he did so the disk would begin to revolve.
The faster he ran, in his attempt to climb, the faster the disk would revolve, with the mouse always at the bottom.
For three or four minutes at a time the mouse would run as fast as he could. A human being running as fast as that mouse, in proportion to his size and weight, would have gone ten or twelve miles at a marvelous rate of speed.
After his period of running the mouse would suddenly stop, the disk would cease to revolve, he would go to the feed box, nibble for a minute and then climb to his nest for a short rest, only to repeat the whole performance over again.
The mouse during the time that he was running appeared to be putting forth every physical effort of which he was possessed. He was doing everything that he could so far as running was concerned, but he was getting nowhere.
I wondered as I stood there how many of the men and women who had stopped to watch him had learned any lesson from that caged mouse and his fruitless endeavors.
That mouse demonstrated a good lesson. He taught those who watched him—if they thought at all about the thing they were looking at—that every man and woman ought, every little while, take a look around and see if they are going ahead, if they are advancing, if they are adding something, however little, to what life and its efforts should accumulate in wealth, experience and wisdom.
There are too many of us who, like the mouse, let our lives consist of working, eating and sleeping, without knowing definitely what we are accomplishing.
Perhaps if we made an honest estimate of what we are doing and what the results are, we would stop being foolish mice and turn to something more productive and more to our credit.
The thing for us to do is to make an honest estimate of what we are doing and what it truly amounts to and guide our future endeavors accordingly.

EXPEDITION WILL EMBALM GORILLAS

Complete Specimens to Be Brought Back to U. S.

New York.—Four scientists sailed from New York on the Aquitania for the highlands of tropical Africa, there to kill adult gorillas, embalm them and bring them home complete for anatomical study. The new specimens will give first opportunity for detailed comparison of the gorilla with man.
Columbia university, which will finance the expedition, announced its plans. The College of Physicians and Surgeons is co-operating with the American Museum of Natural History.
Henry Craven, who has explored in Borneo, Celebes, Africa, Australia and Greenland, heads the expedition. He is associate curator of comparative anatomy at the museum.
With him are Dr. William K. Gregory, professor of vertebrate paleontology at the university and curator of comparative anatomy at the museum; Dr. J. H. McGregor, professor of zoology at the university and research associate in human anatomy at the museum, and Dr. E. T. Engle, associate professor of anatomy at Columbia.
They also will make special studies and photographs of the feet of the unshod natives who carry their equipment through the thickly grown highlands north of Lake Tanganyika. Dr. Dudley J. Morton, head of the committee in charge of the expedition, wants the data for his studies of the evolution of human foot and its disorders. The native feet are undeformed by shoes and will be compared with American feet.
The expedition will return next January.

Tired of Life, Blinded War Bride Kills Self

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Tired of a life of darkness and misery, Mrs. Fred A. Fratto, thirty, German war bride of Frank Fratto, thirty, ex-service man and coal miner, fatally shot herself through the right temple at their home at Shinnston.
Mrs. Fratto was a pretty little German girl in the picturesque city of Coblenz when the American army of occupation came there in 1917. There she met Frank, member of the American forces, and a romance blossomed rapidly. They were married and when the army left she and Frank settled at Shinnston.
There they lived happily until 1926 when the young woman developed a serious tumor infection of the brain. At a Richmond, Va., hospital where two tumors were removed, a surgeon's knife severed the optical nerve rendering her blind. Despondent because of her blindness, an infection that affected her mind and crippled her spine so she was an invalid, she decided she was better off dead and so decided on suicide, several previous attempts at which were frustrated.

Joan d'Arc Features Bring Movie Fame

Paris.—Only because she had the features of St. Joan, eighteen-year-old Simone Genevoix has risen from the mass of unknown French women to become one of the most popular of French moving picture actresses.
Mademoiselle Genevoix had never acted until a few weeks ago, and she was known only to her fellow townsfolk as a quiet and demure young girl who some day would make a good wife for one of the town's beaux. But French producers discovered she resembled Joan of Arc even in mannerisms and today she is among the most praised of French actresses.
Mademoiselle Genevoix is appearing in the new French film, "The Wonderful Life of Joan of Arc," which purports to be an authentic reproduction of the Maid of Orleans' life, and historians and critics have acclaimed her interpretation as superb.

Payroll Dropped From Airplane Is Scattered

Hutchinson, Kan.—Picking up \$10,000 in silver and gold strewn over an area of 75 yards was the experience of William Carr, former guard for the payroll agent located in the Tampico oil fields of Mexico.
The money, wages for oil workers, was dropped by airplane from sacks in absence of a landing field. One day when the plane flew higher than usual, three sacks hit the ground, burst open, and scattered their golden contents over the surrounding area. Only \$24 was missing when the guard had finished picking up the money.

Oklahoma Blind Man in Commerce Group

Edmond, Okla.—For the first time in the history of Oklahoma, and perhaps for the first time in the country, a blind man has been elected president of a chamber of commerce.
Phillip C. Slack, blind since birth, was elected unanimously to the Edmond group. Coming to Edmond more than twenty-eight years ago, Slack has established one of the largest book shops in the state. He is a graduate of the Janesville (Wis.) high school for blind and the college for blind at Vinton, Iowa.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and children motored to Elk Rapids last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Charlevoix were callers at Ben Clark's home last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children called at the Frank Kiser home Monday afternoon.
Tom Kiser and family and Robert Nesson of Elk Rapids were visitors at the Frank Kiser home last Sunday. Mrs. Kiser and children are here for a week visiting relatives.
Mr. McCalaster returned to his home in Ellsworth after spending a few weeks at the W. O. Spidle home.
A. L. Darbee is moving from East Jordan to Eveline Orchards to spend the summer months.



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.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

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

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

REAL SHIRT HOSE MILLS can use two women in East Jordan and vicinity to take over a territory that has been worked for seven years and has hundreds of customer and bonus. Write or call 707 mers. Earnings about \$24.00 a Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 24-1

WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BAY HORSE For Sale—Ten years old, weight 1300; for sale cheap. LOUIS KOWALSKIE, phone 118-2 Route 1, East Jordan. 24x2

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.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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

Foley Pills

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

Sold Everywhere
HITE'S DRUG STORE

NO PLACE FOR BANK ROBBERS

Texas' Rewards for Dead Men Discourage Professional Bandits.

Austin, Texas.—Professional bank robbers have been scarce in Texas since the State Bankers' association posted a reward of \$55,000 for dead bank robbers in November, 1927, according to Capt. Tom Hickman, state ranger commander. For several months just prior to making the standing offer of this reward, bank robberies had been occurring at an average rate of four a week.

During the last month of 1927 and the year 1928 there were only ten bank robberies in Texas, and these were, it is believed, committed in most cases by amateurs. During the first three months of 1929 seven bank robberies were committed, and the evidence indicates that these were also the work of local talent. The latest was the daylight robbery of a bank at Brady, in which two boys and three girls of the town participated. All of them were captured, and the money, \$2,000, recovered.

Dead Daylight Robbers.

Due to the fact that a frame-up caused two innocent Mexicans to be killed while standing in front of the bank at Stanton at midnight early in 1928, the State Bankers' association amended the reward offer so as to provide that the \$55,000 would be paid only for dead daylight bandits. Since the reward went into effect the association has paid out \$25,000 for dead bank robbers. So satisfactory is the plan that the offer is to remain in effect indefinitely, according to W. A. Philpott, Jr., secretary of the association.

The first \$10,000 was paid to Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county who shot two robbers at Odessa on November 24, 1927, after he had been notified that they would loot the Citizens National bank there. Webb and his deputies shot the bandits as they were jimmying the bank door.

The next \$5,000 went to Chief of Police G. E. Bedford and Policeman George Carmichael of Cisco who killed a "Santa Claus" robber at Cisco on December 23, 1927, after he had scooped up \$12,000 from the First National bank there.

The last \$10,000 went to Sheriff J. O. Barfield of Rankin, who, after waiting three days on a "tip," shot two bandits as they attempted to enter the First State bank at Rankin at four o'clock in the morning of January 12, 1928.

Don't Want Them Alive.

On the walls of 1,200 banks of the state now hang the \$5,000 for dead, but not one penny for live robber signs.

"The Texas Bankers' association offers a standing reward of \$5,000 for each dead robber legally killed while in the act of robbing and holding up a subscribing bank in Texas with firearms," the offer reads. "No limit as to place of killing while the robbery and holdup is being committed—in the banking house, as the robber or robbers leave the bank, as they climb into their car, ten or twenty miles down the road as they flee, or while resisting a posse giving chase.

"The association will give not one cent for live robbers. They rarely are identified, more rarely convicted and most rarely kept in the penitentiary when sent there—all of which operations are troublesome and costly to our government."

Tunnel Workers Strike \$20,000,000 Gold Vein

Manila.—Working on an aqueduct near Manila, Philippine Islands, workers struck a gold vein. Investigation disclosed that the ore is worth at least \$20,000,000.

Officials and employees of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company, contractors, halted a possible gold rush by staking claims over a wide area. They said they were preparing to develop the project.

The gold vein is located beside the aqueduct which is being built to carry water to Manila from the Angat river, 25 miles from the city.

Ask and Get Permit to Slay Aged Woman

Paris.—Three natives of Kamchatka recently wrote a letter to the commissar of that region requesting permission to strangle their old and ailing aunt, according to report appearing in the Russian newspaper, Krassnaya Gazeta, and reproduced by La Nation Boumaine of Paris.

"We respectfully ask you to accord us permission," the letter read, "to strangle old Aunt Elynguet, who is willing that this be done.

"Following out tribal customs we always kill our elders. Besides, Elynguet is sick, and can neither eat nor work. She weeps continually and begs us to apply to her the law of our ancestors."

The commissar, the newspaper continues, answered the letter as follows: "Let the old woman be strangled."

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FAR SURPASS EARLY MODELS

United States Army Develops Weapon That Does Everything but Fire.

Washington.—Mobile anti-aircraft weapons and fire control instruments described as five to ten times as effective as those used during the World war have been perfected by the War department, officials of the ordnance department disclosed.

Probably the greatest strides, according to these officials, has been made in the development of the three-inch anti-aircraft artillery equipped with automatic fire control apparatus which virtually does everything but fire the guns at the target.

The new weapons are said to have many times the fire power and greater accuracy than the World war equipment. So effective are the new weapons that efforts now are under way to include funds in the 1931 army budget to begin replacement of part of the obsolete material now in use with these modern guns, carriages and fire-control instruments. The militia bureau has asked for sufficient funds to inaugurate a program calling for the arming of National Guard anti-aircraft regiments throughout the country with the equipment.

American forces for the most part are armed with anti-aircraft equipment inadequate for combating modern high-speed aircraft. These weapons have poor mobility, are inaccurate, have low muzzle velocity and are considered generally unsatisfactory.

Capt. G. M. Wells, chief of the anti-aircraft section of the artillery division, in a recent article, approved by Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, points out some of the characteristics of the new three-inch weapons and fire-control equipment.

According to Captain Wells, one instrument finds the target range, another the altitude, while a third, termed the anti-aircraft-director, computes the firing data.

"The director may be regarded as the heart of the anti-aircraft fire-control system," Mr. Wells said. "It is essentially a super computing machine which automatically and continuously observes the target and computes its future position in space. All factors which in any way influence the flight of the projectile are corrected automatically within the instrument."

The firing data are transmitted electrically to three data receivers on the guns.

Settle Wine Tax

Suit After 25 Years

Buenos Aires.—A \$200,000 lawsuit, started 25 years ago by the government to obtain payment of a fine assessed against a distillery, has just been settled in favor of the defendants.

The case began in 1903 with imposition of a fine, for alleged nonpayment of taxes, on Pedro Griffo & Sons. The firm protested and refused to pay, upon which their distillery was closed.

The action dragged through various courts and reached the Supreme court a few months ago. In denying the tax authorities' claims, the court pointed out that the distillers had not only suffered enormous losses by having their plant closed for a quarter of a century but had also had to mortgage other property in order to deposit bond, on which they paid interest the whole 25 years.

Street Car Argument

Jams Vienna Traffic

Vienna.—Exercise by a Viennese of "every man's right to criticize the authorities when, where, and as often as he pleases," recently caused a record traffic jam.

While standing on the forward platform of a street car this Viennese began to express his opinion of the way in which the city authorities were clearing away the snow.

The motorman, a red-hot Socialist, decided to avenge the insult to his government—which is also Socialist—by driving the passenger from his car. Other street cars, arrived on the scene, as did also numerous automobiles and wagons.

Only by a compromise was the problem solved. At the suggestion of the police the passenger consented to go inside the car.

Monkey Gland Grafting

Process Is Discredited

Berlin.—Dr. Serge Voronoff's monkey gland operations must be considered discredited, the famous surgeon Prof. August C. Eber, and other speakers declared recently at a surgeons convention here. The tissues or organs transplanted soon die, the surgeons said. Although the theory of complete rejuvenation was generally discounted, the surgeons admitted that grafting of organs often serves as a stimulus.

New Zealand Gets Free

Joke on Harry Lauder

Christchurch, New Zealand.—Sir Harry Lauder, the world-famous Scotch comedian, has provided New Zealand with a new joke—free, gratis and for nothing. Although holding a ticket entitling him to travel first class, Sir Harry traveled second class for a number of miles before he found out his mistake.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Bean and corn planting is about finished. There are quite a lot of sowing bean contracts through this section.

Cut worms are very destructive here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn farm went to Ann Arbor on the midnight train from Gaylord Saturday for Mr. Loomis to take treatment at the hospital for a growth on his face. They were taken to Gaylord by Charles Healey in his sedan, Loomis of Gravel Hill.

Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan spent the time from Friday evening to Monday morning at Orchard Hill.

Miss Eula Arnott of Maple Row Farm and Miss Ellen Reich of Lone Ash Farm attended the J-Hop in Boyne City Tuesday evening, they also attended the class picnic at Young's State Park Wednesday evening. They were brought home by Mrs. Iva Hodgkinson.

A very pleasant affair was the surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden for their mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Mountain Ash Farm. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm were callers at

Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Everyone was shocked to hear of the death of George Chaddock Friday morning from lock-jaw, caused by stepping on a nail a week before. The funeral was Monday at 2:00 p. m., at the house and was largely attended. Mr. Chaddock had been a resident of Chaddock Dist., about a half century and was very much respected by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist., spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway Farm. Mr. LaLonde is in very poor health.

There was a crowd of picnickers from East Jordan at the Clarence Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake, Sunday.

Quite a whiting from Boyne City landed at Whiting Park Tower Sunday afternoon.

Jim Wilson and Bob Jarman returned to their respective homes Monday evening after a week's visit to Muskegon.

Miss Phyllis Woerful of Gravel Hill has been ill several days with pleurisy, but is better now.

Martin Staley who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm for some weeks, went to Charlevoix Friday to stay while.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm attended the Board of Review at the home of Supervisor Will Sanderson Monday and Tuesday.

Fred Earls of Detroit spent several

days with his wife, and mother, Mrs. Charles Earls at their farm in Mountain Dist. He spent Sunday with his uncle, David Gaunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt.

The Pine Lake Telephone line has two new members, Robert Myers 237-F3 and Mrs. Chas. Earls 237-F4.

A splendid rain with quite a lot of lightning visited this section Monday. Pete Andersop of west of the South Arm Lake called at the A. Reich farm one day last week.

Quite heavy frosts visited this section both Friday and Saturday mornings, but does not seem to have done any harm.

The Misses Alfreda and Ellen Reich of Lone Ash farm and Eula, Charles and Leslie Arnott of Maple Row farm attended the Baccalaureate at Boyne City Sunday evening.

Easy to Raise

One thing that is always easy to raise in a back yard garden is perspiration.

The girl who boasts that she has never been kissed can eat all the onions she wants to.

Be sure you are right and you will be pretty sure that everybody else is wrong.

An optimist is a man who thinks two men can agree about farm relief.

TWO GIRLS LIVE ON HOT WATER AND RICE

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H., and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika for your surprise you.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Michigan has repealed its law by which a bootlegger can be given a life sentence for selling a pint of hooch. But the purchaser of said hooch may still get a death sentence by drinking it.

The Jones law has thrown a scare into the hearts of the bootleggers. Now what is needed is something to throw a scare into the conscience of their customers.

Nowadays when you get Mexico City on the radio you can't tell whether the interference is due to static or machine guns.

It's hard to tell a daughter from her mother or grandmother nowadays, but father can still be distinguished from his son by his bald head.

FROSTING does not make the cake

The best frosting won't make a poor cake good. But it will make a good cake better... Ethyl fluid can't make a poor gasoline good. It takes the best crude and proper refining to make a good gasoline... Ethyl added to proved dependable Red Crown makes the best gasoline you can buy!

there is only **ONE**
RED CROWN
ETHYL

You have known Red Crown gasoline for many years. You have proved Red Crown Ethyl gasoline for five years. They are known quantities with the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) back of every drop.

You have no way to test gasoline! You can hear the knocks but you can't see what causes them.

Poor gasoline may look like the best. You can't see the gums and the sulphur in it—but if they are present they are sure to damage your car.

Gums clog the pipes—form on valves—and valve heads do not seat properly. Sulphur causes acid—acid eats wrist pins and cylinders—and you pay for repairs.

To clear up gasoline, to take out sulphur, to eliminate gums, to make it sweet and clean are expensive processes. To insure this being done is why there is a minimum price you can afford to pay for gasoline. Red Crown is sold at that minimum price. You cannot afford to pay less!

If you'd like to know what your car can do, use Red Crown Ethyl. Try it on the longest run, in the heaviest traffic, up the steepest hill. At the wheel you can feel the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes.

You can get Red Crown Ethyl anywhere in the Middle West and the price is only 3c above Red Crown—which in turn is sold at as low a price as you can afford to pay.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
For quick service use air mail.



SCHOOL GIRL KILLS PAL TO GET THRILL Uses Flatiron to Beat Out Chum's Brains.

Moscow.—A pretty and precociously clever girl of sixteen, Zoe Pavlova, who murdered her best friend for the "thrill" of it, was the protagonist of a strange tragedy of twisted emotion played out to a tragic finish in a Leningrad high school.

The gruesome story was spread on record at a trial recently, at the conclusion of which Zoe was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and her accomplice, Zinaida Ivanova, to three years. In view of their youthfulness and their apparently sincere repentance, the court reduced these terms to five and two years, respectively.

"My life was gray and tedious," Zoe explained at the trial in recounting the origin of the crime. "I thirsted for strong experiences, for deep emotions."

Signed in Blood.

She decided to draw Anna Zhukova, her best friend and an exceptionally attractive girl, into her schemes for making life more stimulating. Together they induced a boy one year their senior, George Lensky, to join them. They banded themselves into a trio of "avengers," pledged to stop at nothing in their quest of joy and thrill. The pledge was embodied in a formal oath which all three signed with their own blood. To prove their earnestness they agreed that they must commit at least one murder by October, 1923.

To Anna and George all of it was exciting play-acting, a new game. But not for Zoe. Her diary, read into the records, reveals how she was stirred by the idea of taking human life. Incidentally, that diary stood as proof of the girl's unusual literary talents.

A boy by the name of Smirnov was picked as the first victim. He was well dressed, "with rings on his fingers," and, therefore, to the childish conspirators a fit subject for murder and loot. In accordance with Zoe's instructions, Smirnov was lured to a schoolroom. He was elaborately flattered and entertained and made a little drunk. Then Zoe brought in the ax with which he was to be decapitated.

At this point Anna and George quit the game. "Possibly they lost nerve; possibly they had never seriously intended to go through with it." Zoe was furious. Little did her friend dream that in saving Smirnov she was sealing her own doom. In that moment of frustration Zoe decided that Anna must pay with her own life for such "cowardice" and "treachery." George, she felt, was unduly under Anna's influence and therefore not culpable. Perhaps, too, jealousy on account of this power of Anna over George entered into her feelings though she denied it at the trial.

Finds an Accomplice.

In search of an accomplice, Zoe discovered Zinaida, a classmate whose face had been disfigured by an accident as a child. Zinaida was flattered by the sudden attentions of the brilliant Zoe and became passionately attached to her. In the meantime Zoe continued her friendship with Anna as though no murderous plans were in her mind.

Skillfully week after week. Zoe stirred her new friend to a fury of jealousy and hatred against her old friend. The ugly, disfigured Zinaida began to look upon pretty and vivacious Anna as a kind of symbol of all her own misery. She was a fit lieutenant to Zoe when the fatal evening arrived.

Zoe's parents were away, and the three girls gathered to chat. Inevitably a quarrel developed between Anna and Zinaida. This was the signal for a combined attack on Anna. They beat her skull in with a marble candlestick, and when life persisted tried to finish by stabbing her in the throat with a pair of scissors. When this did not suffice, they used a pressing iron. The demonic job took them an hour.

"When it was over," Zoe told the court, "I felt relieved—as if a weight had been lifted from my spirit. My unnatural craving for human blood had been satisfied."

The two girls carried the body to the attic and agreed to meet next day with knives and axes to cut it into tiny bits. Anna's absence from home had been covered up by a clever alibi in which it was made to appear that she had run away from Leningrad.

But when Zinaida reached home she could not restrain her excitement. She confessed to her elder sister, who immediately told the police. The two girls were arrested and with them also George Lensky.

Lioness and Cubs Cause Panic in French Town

Paris.—When residents of Provencheres, France, saw a lioness stalking through the village, followed by its three cubs, they all rushed to their homes and barricaded doors and windows. The animals, apparently as frightened as the people, made for the open country.

Not until word reached the village that the beasts had been captured at a nearby farm did the villagers venture out. Then came word that three wolves had taken refuge in a neighboring woods, and gendarmes and peasants joined in the hunt that ended in their capture.

The animals had escaped from a circus on its way to St. Didier.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT KING LION

THIS is a letter sent by the zoo animals back to their jungle home: The Lion House, the Zoo.

Dear Kingly Grandfather:

I must tell you how we never can get over some of our wild habits even here in the zoo, and by wild I mean



"I Want to Be King of Beasts as All Lions Want to Be."

the way we used to act when we were free.

The other night a storm came up. We could feel it coming and we all began to roar to let each other know that a storm was on its way and that we should make for shelter. Of course we were in the lion house

and we were sheltered, but we couldn't help acting the way we used to act. Even the little ones born in the zoo did the same.

I'm not full grown yet for I am only three and a half years old and my mane is not full size.

But I want to be a king of beasts just as all lions want to be.

There are some little cubs in the zoo and as they're only two days old their eyes are not opened yet.

Their mother says they will be in a day or so more.

I heard some people say we shouldn't be called king of beasts as we are cowardly.

How unfair that is!

Just because we don't rush out into open danger they call us cowardly.

Well, we'll have to speak for ourselves and we have good voices with which to speak.

I don't suppose you'll be leaving Africa so I send you my best wishes. We eat what is given us here and never go hunting. It isn't much fun, but we roar over the meat they give us and pretend it is our prey.

Hoping this finds you in the best of lion health.

Your respectful grandson,
LEO LION.

They gave up letter writing after this for they really found it too much work to write letters.

They were like people who just "couldn't get around to it somehow."

But maybe they will feel differently about it at some future time.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

MUSIC

SOME one has divided music into three classes. The music of the heels, the music of the heart and the music of the mind. The first is the dance, although much of the modern jazz can hardly be called music; the second is the music of the heart so-called because of its simple melodies and human appeal; and the last is the classical music which only trained musicians can understand and interpret.

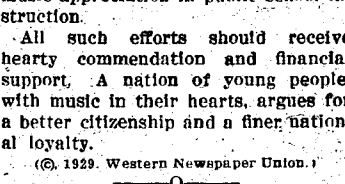
When language fails as an instrument of expression, we resort to music through which can be expressed emotions too deep and real for words. Through music we enter another world; a world of love and tragedy; of sunshine and shadows; of smiles and tears. Music is not an exact science in the sense that it records fixed cosmic laws or axioms, but rather an art revealing a world of beauty and spiritual realities.

When there is a genuine love for music, joy and contentment abide. The music of the home like the music of the heart is the creator of an environment essential to education and peace.

It is most encouraging to note the progress being made in our public schools in the development of the art of music appreciation. The National Bureau for the Advancement of Music recently reported that, "over 2,700 music supervisors and 550 school superintendents have recently become interested in piano playing as an educational matter." Seldom do we find a public school in which there is not an orchestra supported by pupils who give many hours of time to training. It appeals to them, otherwise they would not be so interested, as the work is wholly voluntary. The demand for class instruction in singing is also rapidly increasing. It is reported that the celebrated Damrosch lecture concerts were recently heard by thousands of school children by means of the radio. Prizes are also being offered by noted musicians and by musical organizations for the best musical production by pupils in the grade and high schools. Many other efforts are today made to develop music appreciation in public school instruction.

All such efforts should receive hearty commendation and financial support. A nation of young people, with music in their hearts, argues for a better citizenship and a finer national loyalty.

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Evil Influence

This is the curse of every evil deed, that, propagating still, it brings forth evil.—Coleridge.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

MINIATURE PAINTINGS

JUDGING by the greater commonness of miniature paintings in Europe, the visitor abroad might assume that the art is more highly appreciated there than in our own country. The difference, however, lies simply in the greater intimacy of the common people to Europe, with all forms of art.

While there are several important collections of miniatures in this country and the American Society of Miniature Painters since 1899 holds annual exhibits in New York, while people of wealth and culture buy them or have miniature portraits painted, in Europe even the modest household boasts a few examples of this fine art. There almost any middle class family has one of the little portraits, painted usually in water color on ivory.

Miniatures had their origin in the late Thirteenth century when they appeared in devotional manuscripts which were usually illuminated with the head of the virgin of saints. With the introduction of printing, miniatures ceased to illustrate manuscripts and the modern form of the small oval portrait, still on cardboard or vellum or chicken skin, came into popularity.

With the introduction, in the Seventeenth century, of ivory for this purpose which, with its possibilities for more delicate coloring adapted the art especially to the portrayal of flesh tints, it became quite fashionable for ladies to have their miniatures painted.

Then came the work on enamel, and the French custom of presenting snuff boxes, powder jars and other favors bearing one's miniature portrait. During the Eighteenth century came the demand for the tiniest miniatures for use in lockets, and every country of artistic significance in Europe, as well as the United States, boasted one or more famous miniature painters. Today a very special gift, particularly on returning from a trip abroad, is a miniature painting, whether it be of oneself or one of those portraits of Napoleon that so many people buy in France!

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—
LOVE should be tenderer at parting than at meeting. That's how you can tell the genuine article.

No punishment hurts as much as the severity of a gentle mother.

Some women's idea of being pure is being easy shocked. The purest woman I know is a doctor that nothing on earth could shock.

FOR THE GANDER—
There's two kinds of women in the world—the ones that likes to run you and the ones that likes to be run. And all you gotta do is find out which is which.

You seldom find a man that claims he gave less than he did.

Pour'n' first don't get the most water in your bottle.

(Copyright.)

200 CHINESE ON GOOD-WILL TOUR

Coming to U. S. to Promote Friendship.

Shanghai.—Upwards of 200 prominent Chinese will sail August 24 on the President Cleveland for an extended tour of the United States in the interests of Sino-American friendship and trade. The project is being promoted by the Friendship Tour company.

All first-class accommodations have been reserved for the party on the Dollar liner, and a special train has been arranged for their itinerary through America. Leading hotels in the cities along the contemplated route have made preparations for the travelers and every possible measure for their comfort has been taken by the agents for the tour.

Cities in which the party will stop are as follows: Seattle, Portland, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The larger commercial and industrial concerns in each city will be inspected by the tourists. Side trips will be taken to Yellowstone National park, Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

To assist those who do not speak any language other than their own, a staff of interpreters and guides have been engaged to accompany the visitors. A representative of the Chinese press and a moving picture cameraman will be along to convey back to China the high lights of the journey.

African Wild Boars Make Sport in Texas

Kingsville, Texas.—One of the most novel experiments with wild life ever attempted in Texas is to be made upon the 1,280,000-acre ranch which belongs to the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta M. King.

There lately arrived at the ranch a shipment of three wild boars, a male and two females, from Africa, and they have been turned loose in the chaparral of the big grazing domain with the idea that they will take up with droves of javelinas, or wild musk hogs, that make the big domain their habitat.

The African wild hogs are larger than the native javelinas and are different in other respects. The javelinas are marked by a brown band around their shoulders and by a musk sack from which an almost overpowering offensive odor is emitted when the animal is angered.

Even if it proved that the wild hogs from Africa will not cross with the javelinas it is expected that the imported stock will multiply rapidly and that in a few years they will afford fine sport for hunters.

The wild African boars are ferocious and dangerous, but no more so than the javelinas boars.

Upon the ranches of South Texas javelinas roam by the thousands in great droves. They are a constant menace to deer hunters because they put up a fight whenever they encounter a human being. It is the common practice for a hunter when he comes upon a drove of javelinas to climb the nearest tree and there await his companions to come from camp and rescue him.

Former Citizens Hold "Ghost" Town Reunion

Traver, Calif.—One of California's best-known "ghost" towns returned to life here with a population of approximately 500 citizens for one day, when visitors came from as far north as Sacramento and as far south as Los Angeles.

"Citizens" is the proper word to describe the returning population, for all of the 500 persons were former residents, gathered in reunion. It was the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Traver, once a 3,000 population center of a great grain and horticultural area.

Every building in the town has disappeared. The last to go was the Del Zante hotel, burned to the ground last year, together with a little store. Alkali was responsible for Traver's demise as a municipality. The chemical came to the surface with irrigation, killing grain, orchards and vineyards.

Gets Drunk in Jail

Spencer, Iowa.—It's bad enough to get drunk in Iowa, but to get intoxicated in the county jail, while being held for investigation, was less majestic, or something, and today Harry Nelson and "Red" Welch are spending 90-day sentences because of the fact.

Old Ironides Work Over Half Completed

Boston, Mass.—Famed Old Ironides, the frigate that made history, soon will sail the seas again. The work of restoring the Constitution, now in progress at the Boston navy yard, is more than 50 per cent completed, and before the end of the year the vessel will be fit for service.

Thus far, \$687,000 has been collected to cover the expense of rebuilding the historic craft. It is estimated the total cost will be \$834,000.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Within Arm's Reach

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

MKADO

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Moon Minus Atmosphere

Atmosphere may be termed a gaseous envelope made up of myriads of atoms and molecules of gases. Unless a body is sufficiently large that its gravitation holds these atoms to it, it is void of atmosphere. The earth is sufficiently large, but smaller Mars has less dense atmosphere, while the very small moon has little at all.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

One of the hardest jobs faced by our children is to learn good manners without seeing very many.

If the present matrimonial tendency keeps up it won't be long until each marriage license issued will contain a blank divorce application attached, just like one of those reply post cards.

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mkado head, cut from a box of Mkado pencil, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

It takes only one vote to pass a good resolution.

Things are getting a little better for father in some ways. For instance, they used to blame him for spilling the ashes on the parlor rug and now they can't prove whether he or mother did it.

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their roads and streets at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars. In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new pavements—of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built roads and streets several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

These concrete pavements, built in accordance with approved standards of construction, are in as good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

Send today for our free illustrated booklet—
"Concrete Streets for Your Town"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

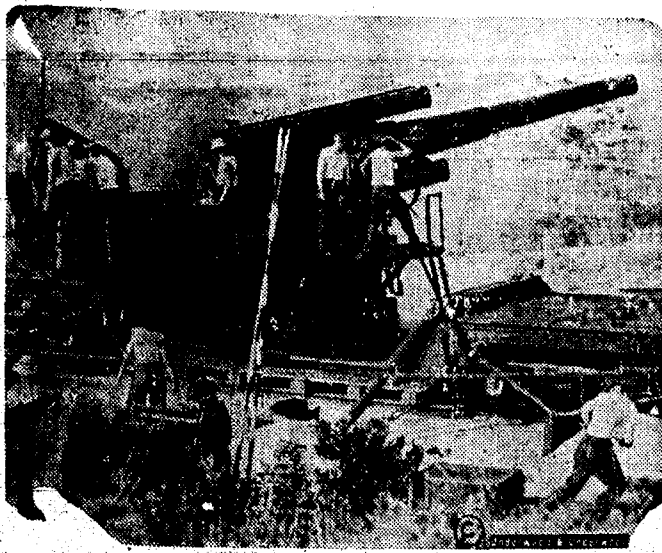
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Big Guns "Defending" Washington



Big guns which defend the nation's capital at the mouth of Chesapeake bay roared defiance to invading forces as the coast artillery held a mammoth battle practice at Fort Story, Va. The photo shows one of the batteries in action.

CITY MADE FAMOUS BY FICKLE FASHION

Chefoo, China, Once Seat of Hairnet Industry.

Washington.—"Chefoo, China, recently seized by revolutionists, is a city made famous by 'Fickle Fashion,'" says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Germans started the hairnet industry on a large scale, but the World war in Europe, and cheap hair and cheap labor in Asia, caused the industry to migrate to the Shantung province with Chefoo as headquarters.

"Although American women's money paid the wages of thousands of women and girls in and near Chefoo, when the hairnet industry was flourishing, perhaps few of those American women could locate Chefoo on a map without considerable searching. The city lies on the north shore of the 'Cape Cod' of China, which extends into the Yellow sea from the main portion of Shantung province, toward the middle section of Korea. If a line were drawn due west from Cincinnati, Ohio, through Denver, Colo., and continued across the Pacific, Chefoo would be one of the first Chinese cities the line would touch.

Third Chinese City.

Chefoo now ranks third among Shantung cities with about 100,000 inhabitants. A large foreign settlement, with modern hotels, consular office buildings and residences bordering wide, electrically lighted streets, occupies a knob of land on the north.

"The adjoining Chinese quarter is congested. Narrow streets, winding through this portion of the town, are lined with squat buildings, mostly of flimsy construction, but it is here that Chefoo bristles with business activity throughout the day.

"Stop-shouldered coolies from neighborhood farms and villages trudge to the market place under loads nearly as large as those atop mules and donkeys. Other coolies tug at the handles of loaded Shantung wheelbarrows whose wheels are some-times three feet high. There is little room in the lane-like thoroughfares for anything else, nevertheless the rickshaw boy draws his fares at high speed, often forcing pedestrians to sidestep into children-filled doorways for safety.

"Through the Chefoo streets, all the products for export from the Chefoo neighborhood are carried to waiting cargo boats in the harbor. Apples, sweet potatoes, peanuts, wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, pongee silk and hairnets are transported by vessels flying the flags of many nations. Cargoes for Chinese consumption are loaded on coast-wise boats that make Chefoo a port of call. Junkies that lazily float about in the harbor pick up short-haul shipping. Pongee silk and peanuts are among the more important Chefoo exports. The latter were introduced in Shantung by an American missionary.

Then Came Bobbed Hair.

"Chefoo was classed as one of the

unwalled therefore unimportant communities of China before 1862 when the port was opened to foreign shipping. Later a large portion of Shantung shipping passed through Chefoo and the city enjoyed a period of prosperity until 1904, when the Shantung railroad was completed and the port was forced to share commerce with ports the railroad touched.

"Another shock came when the Tientsin-Pukow railroad was completed in 1912. Tsinngao, a port on the southern coast of 'Cape Cod,' succeeded in getting railway connections, while Chefoo got only a promise of a connection. As a result Tsinngao gradually outgrew its northern competitor. The nearest railway station to Chefoo now is 200 miles to the southwest between which busses frequently run over a government-owned highway.

"Fickle fashion threw a bomb shell into Chefoo industry when it decreed bobbed locks for American women. When the industry was at its height \$5,000,000 worth of hairnets were shipped from Chefoo annually; a majority were sold in the United States. Two years later the value of hairnet exportation dropped to slightly more than \$2,000,000. Seventeen thousand women and girls in and near Chefoo made hairnets in 1921; now only a few thousand are employed in the industry."

Lights Out in Time to Save Woman Swindler

Zanesville, Ohio.—Providence evidently protects the woman check worker.

A well dressed woman swindler recently made purchases in two local stores paying for them with a check drawn on a Cambridge bank. The manager of the third store she visited proved not as gullible, and detained the woman while he called the bank.

As the bank was informing the owner that the check must be "rubber," the store lights suddenly were extinguished. During the few minutes of darkness the woman disappeared.

U. S.-French Visa Fee Cut to Aid Tourists

Paris.—An agreement, has been reached between France and the United States to cut the tourist visa fee in the two countries from \$10 to \$2. Norman Armour, American charge d'affaires, announced here. The fee will be good two years instead of one year, as at present. It is believed the agreement will eliminate tourists' complaints regarding passport difficulties.

Lansing—The Culver bill, imposing a tax on the sale of malt syrup, malt extract and wort, has been signed by Gov. Fred W. Green. On word the tax is 25 cents a gallon. A tax of five cents a pound is set for malt syrup and malt extract. Stamps are to be fixed to the containers to indicate payment. Gov. Green believes the act will bring \$3,000,000 annually to the State. The revenues are to be deposited in the general fund to be available for any State purpose, including educational purposes.

Briefs of the Week

Ben Reid is at Muskegon this week on business.

George Vance was a Bellaire business visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kling of Traverse City is here visiting friends.

Ted Zoulek was here from Muskegon Heights over the week end.

Miss Aura McBride who has been teaching at Martin is home for a visit.

Mrs. C. E. Wylie of Sparta is here visiting at the home of her son, Henry Wylie and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. LaLonde, a daughter, Adeline Joanne Saturday, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins of Cadillac spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham who has been attending Alma College returned home first of the week.

Misses Lydia Beyer and Fern Gidley were home over the week end from their studies at Big Rapids.

Richard Muna is home from Kalamazoo this week to attend the graduation exercises of E. J. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto of Chicago have rented the J. F. Kenny residence and plan to spend the summer here.

Miss Doris Fuller is home from Ann Arbor for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mrs. James Ralph of Chicago and Miss Mary Severance of South Haven are here visiting their mother, Mrs. John Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint were guests at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville over the week end.

During the past week, road signs marking M-66 have been placed by the State Highway Dep't from East Jordan to Manclon.

Mrs. Robert Grant left Monday for the Ann Arbor hospital where she will undergo an operation. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal of Muskegon were here this week to attend the graduation exercises of the Senior class, of which their son, Karl, is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCrea and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larr and three children of Muskegon spent the week end at the homes of Otto Kaley and Thos. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cuthbert and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pullen of Woodstock, Canada were guests this week at the home of the ladie's brother, W. R. Barnett and family.

Commencing next Monday evening the fire whistle will be blown at 6:30 p. m., standard instead of 7:00 for practice work of our Firemen. This is in order to give the Firemen more daylight for their work.

Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ed. Larson, Thursday afternoon, June 20th. All wishing to go are requested to meet at Mrs. Gunderson's home at 1:30 fast time, where cars will be provided.

Mrs. Frank Detlaff with sons, Joseph and Lawrence, left Wednesday for Muskegon, where she joined her husband, and from there they go to Milwaukee, Wis., where they attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Detlaff's parents.

James F. Cole, a resident of Charlevoix County for some fifty years, died at the State Hospital at Traverse City June 4th. Funeral services were held at Boyne City last Thursday and burial was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan. Deceased was a Civil War veteran, serving with Co. I, 20th New York Cavalry.

Easy Race for Keech



Ray Keech, during young Philadelphia driver who won the big Indianapolis 500-mile race, had a remarkably easy time of it. He never as much as raised the hood of his tiny eight-cylinder racer and never got out of his car during the gruelling five-hour grind. He stopped once to replace a blown-out tire.

Mrs. Leo LaLonde visited relatives at Flint last week.

Old Newspapers For Sale, 2c per pound, at Herald Office.

Mrs. Lillian Kile is here from Muskegon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Sedgman.

Miss Leila Clink returned home last Saturday from spending the past few months at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Supernaw arrived here Tuesday from Miami, Florida for a visit with friends.

Miss Lydia Blount has returned to her home here from Watska, Ill., where she has taught school the past year.

Mrs. Ruby Murphy and children returned to Muskegon, Monday, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mrs. Nellie Blair with daughter, Miss Honorine, and son, Orlando, left this week for Duluth, Minn., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trombly with daughter, Lorraine, are here from Flint for a visit with Mrs. Trombly's mother, Mrs. Almada Lorraine and other friends.

Mrs. P. S. Day (formerly Miss Bertha Larson) arrived here recently from California to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson near this city.

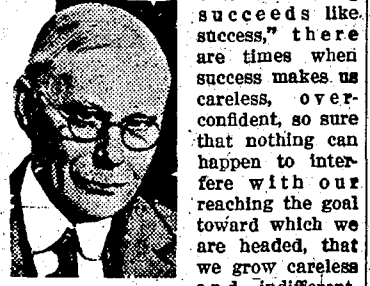
Don't blame a critic if he abuses your book. Perhaps he actually read it.

How can you say that you have great will power if you have never had occasion to test it.

The Discipline of Disappointment

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

It is not a good thing always to succeed, and though the proverb is that "nothing succeeds like success," there are times when success makes us careless, overconfident, so sure that nothing can happen to interfere with our reaching the goal toward which we are headed, that we grow careless and indifferent, and though failure often discourages and success elates, yet there are times when it takes the shock of failure or disappointment to give the discipline upon which success is dependent, or which brings out the best in us.



Coffman has never had the discipline of disappointment. His lines have fallen in very pleasant places. He has had all his life whatever money can buy, whatever social and financial prominence can furnish. So far as the ordinary affairs of life are concerned he has never been disappointed. All he has had to do is to ask for whatever he wanted, to stretch out his hand, so to speak, and it was his. He has no understanding of people who have met misfortune, no sympathy for those who meet one reverse after another. He is selfish, a niggardly giver, a self-satisfied and rather arrogant citizen. The discipline of disappointment would have softened him, no doubt, and have made him more human in his sympathies.

Davis had always played baseball well from the time that he was old enough to get out in the back lot with the older fellows and bat a ball around until he tried out for the college nine. He had always made good at his favorite game and had been captain of the team on which he played from the time he entered grade school until he got out of high school. Disappointment had never come his way when he was trying out for baseball. He was quite sure now of a place on the college nine, and he saw no particular reason why he should exert himself with any particular energy. The berth was going to be his, and he was sure of it. The names of those who were to stay on the squad were to be posted in the afternoon and Davis wandered over to see who his teammates were to be. But his own name was not there. A little insignificant country boy by the name of Jones had the position which he had expected to fill. It was the first disappointment the boy had ever experienced and he felt it keenly.

Then he began to take stock of himself, and as he sat despondent with his head on his hand, it all came over him that he had been too cocky, too conceited, too sure of himself. He had really not made the effort that he could have made, that he was, in fact, under every obligation to make. Disappointment was really coming to him. It was a good lesson for him. The next time he got into the pitcher's box, he did not swagger quite so much; he was more modest, more deliberate, and more accurate. The discipline of disappointment had taught him more self-control.

Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just seeing.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

The Peoples State Savings Bank is a State Bank. It operates under the supervision of the State Banking Department.

It is subject to examination by the State Bank examiners. It makes reports to the State Banking Commissioner.

Its savings deposits (your money) is invested as the State Laws direct.

You are invited to deposit your dollars in this strong bank which offers safety and service unsurpassed.

We have a savings-book for all who have not received them.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Freezing Bursts Pipes.

We generally think of the principle that all things expand with heat and shrink as they cool. Why then do frozen water pipes burst? Water obeys the shrinking rule down to within a few degrees of freezing, but at freezing it expands greatly as ice is formed. This expansion bursts the pipes.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

HELPS A PAINFUL ACHING BACK

A weary, tired-out feeling, lack of strength and vigor, stiff aching back, suggests the need of a good diuretic stimulant to regulate kidney secretions, and clear the blood of lurking poisons that cause the distressing aches. Mrs. Black, Petersburg, Va., says, "Before I took Foley Pills diuretic I could neither stoop over nor rise up without great pain. Since taking them I have no pain nor stiffness and my general health is wonderfully improved." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Hite Drug Co. adv.

Sentiment is a good thing so long as it can be kept on a paying basis.

Youngsters of today learn so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the schools to keep up with them.

EVERYTHING MENTIONED IS A SPECIAL

STEVEN'S ALL-LINEN TOWELING—21c

DRESS GINGHAMS—19c

ALL LADIES' GOATS 1-4 Off Regular Price

HOUSE DRESSES AND APRONS—89c

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS AND PLEATED SKIRTS—A VERY PRETTY, CONVENIENT AND POPULAR OUTFIT.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

WHY GO OUT OF TOWN FOR CLOTHING WHEN WE WILL SELL YOU A SUIT FOR \$17.95 WITH TWO PAIR TROUSERS, ALL WOOL AND GOOD PATTERN.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

OUR TRUCKS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR MILK AND CREAM POULTRY And EGGS

And a Phone Call to us—No. 137 will bring one of our trucks to your farm door. We always pay the Highest Market Price for above Farm Products.

Northern Dairy Products Co. IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

State News in Brief

Lake Orion—Lockjaw resulting from stepping on a rusty nail caused the death here of John McGuire, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire. The boy was ill only a few days.

Benton Harbor—A pioneer navigation concern, the Chicago, Benton Harbor and South Haven Transit Company, passes out of existence with its sale to the S. S. Bainbridge to the Goodrich Transit Company.

Clinton—A three-day celebration, in August, will mark Clinton's centennial. The program is being arranged by F. A. Van De Mark, F. W. Hogan, Dr. J. R. Foreman, Mrs. E. S. Tate, Mrs. J. D. Hause and Mrs. O. H. Halladay.

Iron Mountain—Braden Strong, 27, student aviator, was almost instantly killed, and W. Hastien, also a student pilot, was severely shocked, but uninjured here when a plane piloted by the latter, went into a tail spin at a height of 1,500 feet, and fell at Ford airport.

Ortonville—Twenty-seven persons were injured, seven seriously, and a score more suffered minor cuts and bruises here when a Detroit-Flint express interurban telescoped into the rear of a loaded gravel train just north of the village limits. The majority of the injured were from Flint.

Bay City—Thirty-two liquor law violators, 28 men and 4 women, were sentenced by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle here to serve from 13 months to five years in various Federal prisons. The sentences were passed under the Jones Law. It was the largest number sentenced under this law since it became effective.

Ionia—Pleading guilty in circuit court to leaving the scene of an accident in which a 4-year-old child was injured, George Williams, 55 years old, a laborer, was sentenced to serve five to 10 years in Jackson state prison by Judge R. A. Hawley. The minimum term was recommended. Williams twice previously served prison terms for liquor law violation.

Kalamazoo—Reversing the usual order of things, David Little, Kalamazoo contractor, when he discovered that his truck was on fire, speeded up and drove eight blocks to the fire station rather than to send for the fire department to come to the truck. The unusual procedure attracted considerable attention as the flaming truck speeded through the streets.

Bay City—Starting apparently by sparks from a Grand Trunk engine, the plant of the Booth Fisheries company was destroyed by fire recently. The plant was located on the river front at the head of Ottawa streets in Banks. Norman MacAuley, manager of the Booth firm, and other employees were able to save only a few books from the office, so rapidly did the fire spread.

Kalamazoo—Construction of the log cabin which is to become Kalamazoo's pioneer museum was started recently in Milham Park, two miles south of the city. The Southeastern Community Club is defraying the cost. The building will be used to house relics of Kalamazoo County's early settlers. Opening of the cabin will be one of the features of the centennial celebration June 19 to 23.

Sault Ste. Marie—Nearly a million and a half more tons of freight passed through the Government canals at the Sault last month than in any May in history, even including the war years. This was made known with the publication of the May lock report by Isaac De Young, superintendent of the canals. A total of 13,929,715 tons of freight passed here on 2,947 vessels during the month. The previous May record was in 1927, with 12,573,118 tons.

Port Huron—After nurses and attendants at the Port Huron City Hospital had worked for 24 hours over William Dealken, a marine chef, with sedatives, stimulants, and other remedies, the patient, who had hiccupped for 290 hours, went to sleep and when he awakened the hiccup had stopped. Telegrams and telephone messages were received at the hospital from Saginaw, Detroit and other cities outlining remedies to stop Dealken's hiccupping.

St. Joseph—A tip given police by an angered wife resulted in the arrest and confession of Charles H. Leet, St. Joseph, to negligent homicide in connection with the death nearly three years ago of John M. Bates, veteran Benton Harbor nightwatchman. Judge White remanded Leet to the county jail to await sentence. Bates was killed the night of August 20, 1926, when struck by an automobile and left dying in Water street, near Park street, in Benton Harbor.

Lansing—William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, and Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, world war ace, will represent Detroit on the state board of aeronautics, which was appointed recently by Governor Fred W. Green. Mayo will be the board's first chairman. Other members are Frank L. Betts, Menominee; Harry Fletcher, Cheboygan and Claude Carney, Kalamazoo. All aeronautical affairs in the state will be governed by the new commission, which was created by a bill introduced in the last legislature.

Nancy Carroll



This bit of winsomeness, Nancy Carroll, of "Able's Irish Rose" fame, was born in New York city. She is one of twelve children. Nancy started her theatrical career in a local contest staged at one of the New York theaters. Came a chance to go Westward and Nancy did just that—and since she has been one of the shining lights of "moviedom." The above is from one of her latest photographs.

"COMPANIONATE"

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

REMEMBER this, my girl, with all the silly talk you hear of marriage "for a year"; That men may scoff at sacred things, And men may lightly choose, But, when the end disaster brings, That you're the one to lose.

Remember this, my girl; that men Before have played the knave, Have tricked a girl, and will agate, Have solled the love she gave; And when a man has gone his way, And when your dream is through, Remember some one has to pay— And that the one is you.

Remember this: when folly speaks Of such a bond as this, A trial bond for months or weeks, Sealed by a faithless kiss, That you, the wife "companionate," Some day will count the cost, Will know at last, but know too late, That you're the one who lost.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TURTLES

THERE are several superstitions prevalent in the United States regarding turtles, the most common of which are that if a turtle bites you it will not let go until it thunders; and that if you cut off a turtle's head the body will live for nine days afterwards. These superstitions are remnants of the cult of Cybele—or Rhea, as she is sometimes known—the "Mother of the Gods," which originated apparently in Phrygia, spread over Europe in the days when the gods and goddesses whiled away the hours on High Olympus.

The turtle—or tortoise—was sacred to Cybele; and Jupiter, the Thunderer, was Cybele's son and chief of the immortals. So when Cybele's turtle bites you he will not voluntarily relinquish his hold unless he hears the thunders of Cybele's mighty son.

The belief that the turtle's body lives just nine days after the head is cut off is another remnant of the cult of Cybele. "Lars Porsena of Clustum by the Nine Gods he swore"—the same being the Nine Gods of Etruscans. All the evidence points to the Etruscans—or Etrurians—having come into Italy from Lydia; and the Lydians and the Phrygians were originally one people, their country the place of origin of the cult of Cybele. When they came into Italy the Etruscans brought their gods with them—in number nine only. So for each of the gods by which Lars Porsena swore Cybele's turtle has a day of life extended to it after decapitation.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—USIN' makeup is admittin' to the world that your face ain't really all it oughta be.

The whole world is busy makin' hidden digs for the woman that's nursin' a guilty secret.

Happy women are quiet. The very gay ones that keep thinkin' of bright things to say, and sayin' 'em, are only restless.

FOR THE GANDER—Just because a guy threatens you don't mean he ain't afraid.

A homely woman that's well groomed is a darn sight more attractive than a beautiful one that's sloppy.

A woman resents bein' dragged down; but not as much as she resents bein' uplifted.

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



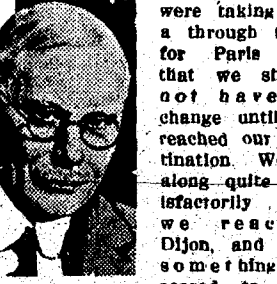
WHY DO WE YAWN? A yawn can gently stim-u-ate the heart to better work, And send blood coursing through our veins. When we're inclined to shirk.

SIDE-TRACKED

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The information office had told us when we were leaving Lausanne that the train we were taking was a through train for Paris and that we should not have to change until we reached our destination. We got along quite satisfactorily until we reached Dijon, and then something appeared to happen. We were run off onto a siding and there we stood. No one offered any information, and we were finally awakened to the fact that we were the only passengers left in the car. We got off to reconnoiter, and from the guard at the station, after having pretty completely exhausted our stock of French phrases, we discovered that we were sidetracked for the day and that there was no other train leaving Dijon for Paris until the next morning. We were in a predicament; we had little ready money, and there seemed no easy way for us to get more. We should miss our connection in Paris, and our friends at the other end of the line would be annoyed and disappointed but there was little we could do. We'd got a wrong start; we had been sidetracked, and the only thing we could do was to make the best of it. Next time we should get more accurate information.



It is not an uncommon thing for men starting out on the journey of life to get side-tracked, and once on the siding it is sometimes difficult or impossible to get off again. Glasgow had great prospects as a preacher. He had a commanding physique, an appealing personality and a most thorough intellectual training. He married a woman of fine character and with unusual initiative, and it looked at the outset as if they were on the through train for power and influence in the community in which they established themselves. But Glasgow had scarcely started until he became sidetracked. He lost sight of the great principles of religion which make for better influence and better living and centered his attention upon the petty details of dogma, upon the unimportant differences which separate sects, and gave all his energies to the emphasis of these things and he lost entirely the power and the influence which he might have exercised in stead of being on the main line he spent his life puffing up and down a side track.

Bower is side-tracked. He had a chance twenty years ago with a firm in which the greatest possibilities were open to him. But the salary was small and Bower wanted to make money at the outset. There was a girl he wanted to marry, and he could not wait. So he went with a smaller and less significant firm where the salary at the beginning was larger and the prospect of advancement less bright. That was a good many years ago, and Bower is making little more today than he was when he started and he is too old to change. He is permanently side-tracked.

And one reason why conscience so often has a still, small voice is because it's a still, small conscience.

AND YOU TRUST ME, DON'T YA?
YES, INDEED.
THEN WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HIDE THE CAKE?

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

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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A smart little frock of black and white. Plaid silk forms the princess line, with a widely-plaited skirt set on at fingertip length. A round collar finishes the neckline with a velvet bow that matches the bolero jacket and tam cap.

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Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by William D. Tait and Myrtle E. Tait, husband and wife, jointly, to Theodore C. LaCroix and Leatha M. LaCroix, husband and wife, jointly, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of December, 1928, and was recorded on the 18th day of December, 1928, in Liber 67 of Mortgages on page 85, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of one hundred ninety-six and 56-100 (\$196.56) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Theodore C. LaCroix and Leatha M. LaCroix will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and an attorney fee of fifteen dollars.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:—The East half of the Northwest quarter (E 1/2 of NW 1/4) of section eight (8), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, containing eighty (80) acres more or less according to the United States survey, which said premises are in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated May 24th, 1929.
THEODORE C. LACROIX and LEATHA M. LACROIX,
Mortgagees.

E. N. CLINK,
Attorney for Mortgagees.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1929.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Annis A. Marsac, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Adaline G. White appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 3rd day October A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

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.

Another crying need is for less scheming to get by without working and more working to get by without scheming.

The principal reason why a woman can't be President is that few of them nowadays get to the point where they can admit being old enough.

A lot of politicians say that they are in favor of putting teeth in the law but what they really mean is false teeth.

