

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929.

NUMBER 36

## May Establish Regular Plane Service North

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY MUST HAVE AIRPORT IN NEAR FUTURE.**

The following article is from the Traverse City Record-Eagle of Thursday, Aug. 27th. That Charlevoix County must have an airport in the near future is self-evident. And it should be centrally located between Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan so that all three cities may avail themselves of what is sure to come—mail, express and passenger service.

A year around tri-motor transport line between Grand Rapids and Petoskey, serving the intervening towns of Cadillac, Traverse City and Charlevoix, may be established this fall by the Furniture Capital Air Service of Grand Rapids.

It awaits financing and the result of a survey just begun over the proposed route, the Record-Eagle learned today over long distance telephone from Jack Bryne, president of the concern. C. Wagner, an associate of Mr. Bryne, was in Traverse City Monday, spending much of the day with Secretary Ben L. Taylor of the Chamber of Commerce inspecting Ransom field and conferring with business men. The field he found satisfactory, he told Secretary Taylor, and the business men he found highly enthusiastic and ready to cooperate. He is in Charlevoix today and will visit Petoskey Wednesday. At his request several local firms are writing to Mr. Bryne to express their reaction to the plan.

It is decided to inaugurate the service, a three-motored Ford transport plane, costing something more than \$50,000, will be purchased, with the intention of beginning operations in October, Mr. Bryne said. The plan is to run a schedule of one round trip a day from Grand Rapids, carrying express and passengers and no doubt mail. The tourist season may call for two round trips a day; in fact Mr. Bryne is certain that it will. Winter would see the plane equipped with a combination of skis and wheels. Some interruption would be likely in severe winter weather but figures are quoted from other northern sections to show that regular plane service is 90 per cent efficient in the winter.

The survey being made by Mr. Wagner and to be taken up soon by Mr. Bryne personally is expected to indicate safely whether there would be business enough between Grand Rapids and Petoskey to give the line a paying return.

The line would have to carry five pounds of mail in and out of each town every day and 20 pounds of express Mr. Bryne said, as well as one passenger in and one out for each town. The service could not be operated with less traffic than this, he explained. The passenger fare from Grand Rapids to Petoskey would be \$15. From Grand Rapids to Traverse City Mr. Bryne estimated it would be \$13.

### WHAT IS REQUIRED OF A LANDING FIELD.

Much depends upon the landing facilities in the four upstate towns, but Mr. Bryne believes they can be made to qualify. He requires, he told the Record-Eagle, two runways each 2,500 feet long and, preferably, at least 300 feet wide. The longest runway now available on the Traverse City field are 1,980 feet N and S and 1,600 feet E and W. The N and S runway could be made almost 2,300 feet by taking out a fence at the north and permitting use of the field to the ledge that bounds the virtual plateau. The east and west runway could be extended to approximately 1,700 feet. A runway of nearly 2,500 feet could be built from the northeast corner to the southwest corner by filling in much of the land, though the expense would be heavy, probably about \$8,000 if the runway were to be built according to department of commerce requirements.

The situation of the Traverse City field as a natural plateau is an important point in its favor. Mr. Bryne said definitely that he would be willing to make some concession in his requirements. He is certain that the Cadillac field will meet the requirements fully and he has favorable information on the Petoskey field. Charlevoix has no field but is acquiring a site that will be highly satisfactory, Mr. Bryne understands. He expects to visit the four cities some time next week, probably flying a Travel air bi-plane. The Furniture Capital Air Service, one of the most important air transportation concerns in Michigan, owns several cabin and open cockpit ships, Bryne is one of the State's best known fliers, Mr. Wagner, his representative on the preliminary survey, is not a

pilot. Thus far the plans for the Petoskey-Grand Rapids air line are in a purely formative stage, Mr. Bryne was careful to make clear that the project is yet to be financed, though several Grand Rapids business men are greatly interested in it. No definite announcement relative to the service is anticipated for three weeks, and in fact the announcement in the Record-Eagle today is the first of any nature to be made, Mr. Bryne consenting to make public the plan through the Record-Eagle after first intending to withhold public information until the plans are further advanced.

## School Opens Next Monday

**BUSSES HERE SATURDAY FOR TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS.**

The East Jordan Consolidated Schools open Monday, Sept. 9th at the usual time—9:00 a. m. daylight saving time, or 8:00 o'clock central standard time. A week's delay in opening school proved a fortunate thing for the school children who had jobs, and the School Board who had to organize, secure busses, bus drivers, meet with Mr. B. J. Ford, Ass't State Supt. of Schools, and see to other business incidental to the opening of school. Mr. Ford is in charge of the rural and consolidated schools of the State and will meet with the local school as well as possible the Boards of the incoming districts, today—Friday.

The School Board expect to have the busses all here by Saturday. If one or more of the busses fail to be here, a means of transportation will be provided. For the information of the incoming districts, it may be said that the busses will likely start at the further end of the route at 7:45 a. m., fast time and some idea of the time they will pass your particular locality can be gained from the above statement. A definite time will be worked out by the end of the first week and announcement will be given the children. The former School Boards will very likely be given definite information on routes Friday evening and may be asked to act as temporary information bureaus for their respective localities.

The buying of books and supplies will take place Monday besides the enrollment. Should you want your children to have second hand books, make it known to the Supt.'s office through the children or by a note to the Supt.

The first teacher's meeting will take place Monday after dismissal.

At least for the present it looks as though the first grade and kindergarten would be transported from the West Side to the East Side school and only two teachers will be needed on the West Side. Those who will make up the West Side school will be the present 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades of the present West Side school plus, the incoming 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades of the Severance, Miles and Rock Elm schools. This arrangement is being made in order to eliminate over-crowding in the east side schools. The school authorities ask your co-operation in any arrangement they make at present for there may be some change from the above schedule.

### TRAPS MUST HAVE OWNERS NAME AND ADDRESS

Trappers this fall will be required to have their traps marked with a tag or plate bearing the owner's name and address. This phase of the new game law now in effect further states that the name and address shall be in the English language.

The old law which required numbered metal tags, which were issued with muskrat trapping licenses, to be attached to traps, resulted in much confusion and delay in the apprehending of violators. It was necessary for wardens to communicate with the department at Lansing in order to determine the ownership of illegally set traps, and by that time it often was too late to catch the owner.

Timid Wife (to husband who has just fallen asleep at the wheel): I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?

Girl Friend: Charlie, what do you think of the Community Drive?  
Charlie: Oh, I know a much better place to park than that.

And That's That  
"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?"  
"No, my wife says, 'You shall,' and I say, 'I will.'"

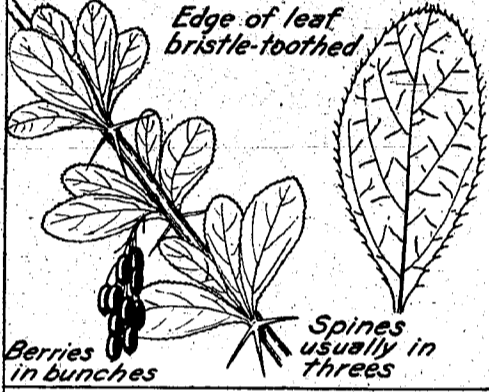
## Sights We Hope to See

THE BRIDE WHO IS A BETTER COOK THAN HER MOTHER-IN-LAW.



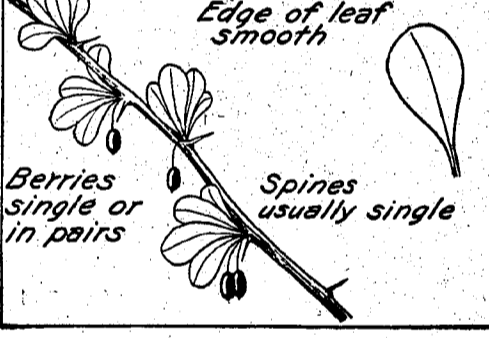
### COMMON BARBERRY

Edge of leaf bristle-toothed



### JAPANESE BARBERRY

Edge of leaf smooth



### DIFFERENCES BETWEEN BARBERRY VARIETIES

The Japanese and common barberry bushes are found extensively in Michigan. The former is harmless while the common species causes great damage because it spreads the black stem rust to wheat, oats, rye, and barley and about 55 known grasses in Michigan. Either of these species are native to the State but are said to have been imported because of their decorative beauty in early times.

The Japanese barberry is one which has never been known to rust and has become one of the most popular of the ornamental bushes. It can be cultivated without fear of

harming the grain.

The other species, the common barberry, causes considerable damage each year to the small grains because it rusts and spreads the infection to the grains and grasses. The bush is an erect one, varying in height from 3 to 12 feet. The bark of the older shoots is gray while the inner bark and roots are a bright yellow. (This is one of the easiest ways of distinguishing the bush.) The leaves borne in clusters, are round at the tip and have bristle tooth edges. There are spines on the stems, usually gathered in clusters of three. Berries are borne in clusters and in autumn turn to a bright red.

Learn to distinguish the two species and report the location of any common barberry bushes to your squad leader in East Jordan, Harry Hunter.

Motorist: These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents.  
Farmer: But not as many as the chickens beside the driver.

Apparently the pre-series gossip that the Cards would win hands down was another whispering campaign.

## Brothers Reunited After 61 Years



After being separated for sixty-one years, two brothers, Henry Durr Ruble of Toledo, Ohio, and George Washington Ruble of Desoto, Ill. have just been united. Both served through the Civil war and then each started out to carve his fortune, losing the address of the other. Recently some mislaid mail, intended for one brother, was forwarded to the other, and this led to the reunion which took place at the home of George in southern Illinois. Henry (left) was born in 1847 and his brother, George, in 1843.

## OPEN SEASON ON PARTRIDGE AND PRAIRIE CHICKENS

Hunters will have a chance to try their skill on "Partridge" and prairie chickens in the lower peninsula this fall for a period of five days, extending from Oct. 16 to 20, inclusive, as a result of the recent action of the Conservation Commission.

Recent reports of the scarcity of the partridge have come largely from the upper peninsula and the southern part of the lower peninsula, while reports of abundance have come mostly from the extensive partridge cover areas in the northern half of the lower peninsula, and indicate that the birds have "come back" in many places, according to reports received during the past year by the game division.

Prairie chickens are found in 55 counties of the State, but they occur in considerable numbers only in the larger marsh and brush areas such as are located just west of Saginaw bay. It is generally believed that the five-day shooting period will not prove to be a serious handicap to these birds because of the comparative difficulty in bagging them during a late season.

The bag limit regulations provide that not more than five partridge or prairie chickens shall be taken in any one day, and no more than ten of either shall be possessed at one time, or taken during the entire season.

### RESCIND ORDER FISH TROLLING

Michigan fishermen who are interested in the sport of trolling will be interested to know that the order prohibiting trolling from motor driven boats in certain of the inland waters of this State, was rescinded at the August meeting of the State Conservation Department. The rescinding order reads:

"An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the fifth day of April, 1929, making it unlawful for any person to troll for any kind of fish from a boat propelled by gas, naphtha, or any other motive power, excepting sail, on inland lakes for a period of one year from the first day of May, 1929.

"It now appears after a thorough investigation by the Director of Conservation of the conditions prevailing that the order should be rescinded.

"Therefore, the provisions of the above mentioned order prohibiting trolling are hereby rescinded."

### ANTRIM COUNTY IS CLOSED TO DEER HUNTING

Antrim County was closed to deer hunting for a period of two years from Nov. 15th, 1929, by the recent action of the Conservation Commission at its August meeting.

This order was prompted by the action of the county board of supervisors of Antrim County in requesting conservation authorities to provide a two year period of protection to the white-tailed deer in that territory.

### KILLING THE ADV. APPROPRIATION

A generation ago "St. Jacob's Oil" was one of the most widely advertised products in America. It was a patent medicine enjoying enormous sales. When Charles Vogeler, the head of this business, died, an "expert" went over the balance sheets and saw the enormous advertising appropriation.

This "expert" trimmed the advertising expenditure to little or nothing, reasoning that St. Jacob's Oil was so well known that it was unnecessary to spend money any longer to advertise it. Orders dwindled as advertising contracts ran out; business departed, never to return and it is safe to speculate that barely one in fifty who reads the article remembers or ever heard of St. Jacob's Oil, one of the best known products on the continent 35 years ago.

A similar thing happened to James Pyle's "Pearline"—a company which used a \$500,000 advertising fund as far back as 1904 and was one of the best known products in the entire world. The adv. fund was "lopped off"; the business went dead. It tried unsuccessfully to make a come-back in 1914, and sold its plant for junk to a large soap manufacturer. Killing off the adv. appropriation wrecked both of these prosperous businesses and it would do the same thing to almost any great advertising concern today.—St. Louis (Mo.) Times.

## Was Pioneer Resident Here

**JOHN L. HELLER SR. CAME TO THIS REGION IN 1869.**

John Lewis Heller Sr., passed away at his farm home north of East Jordan in South Arm Township, Sunday, September 1st, 1929, following an illness of some duration from hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Heller was among the early settlers of this section. Born at Macklenberg, Germany in 1859, his parents being John and Christina Heller, he came to the United States in 1868 and the year following—in 1869, sixty years ago, came to what is now East Jordan, where he has since continued to reside, following the occupation of farming.

On March 31, 1887, he was united in marriage to Elvena Cook at East Jordan. Deceased is survived by the wife and two sons, Clifton Heller of Charlevoix and Karl Heller of Elk Rapids. A daughter, Eva M. Heller, died in May 1920. He is also survived by two brothers—Fred Heller of Sparta, and Lewis Heller of Dutton, and a sister, Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday, Sept. 4, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan. Interment at Sunset Hill.

### BIBLE STUDY FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT

For a number of years the High School of East Jordan has been one of the many schools of the State to offer a course in Bible Study for credit toward graduation. The subject is taught from the literary and historical point of view. The class meets once a week and those who meet the tests successfully receive a quarter of a credit. This year the subject to be taught is "The Life of Christ," and the teacher will be Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, 1929.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Gidley, and Aldermen Taylor, Watson, Bradshaw, Severance and Williams. Absent: Alderman Clark.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

- L. Dudley, refund on lath sold \$9.00
- Wm. McPherson, mowing lawn 2.50
- E. J. Sign Co., painting sign 8.00
- City Treas., paym't of labor 46.20
- J. Whiteford, work at cem. 42.00
- Earl Busseler, labor 1.75
- Gordon Prouse, cutting weeds 3.00
- Ed. Metcalf, labor 1.75
- Standard Oil Co., gas and oil 30.93
- Wm. Prause, traffic cop, etc. 14.00
- Andrew LaLonde, traffic cop 10.50
- E. J. School Band, concerts 300.00
- John TerWee, band instructor 50.00
- Jerry Deshane, hauling dirt 2.00
- Henry Cook, salary 125.00
- Reid-Sherman, labor and mdsae 35.37
- James Isaman, rebate 7.58
- Elec. Light Co., lighting Sts. 529.00
- Elec. Light Co., lighting park 15.00
- Elec. Light Co., pumping 228.25
- Joe Montroy, special police 12.25
- Newton Jones, special police 3.50
- Grace E. Boswell, salary 60.00
- Otis J. Smith, sal. ptg. etc. 37.71
- E. W. Price, flower shrubs 7.17

Moved by Alderman Watson, supported by Alderman Williams that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Watson, Taylor, Bradshaw, Severance, Williams and Gidley.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Severance meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

### BETTER HEALTH—FOR WIFE AND MOTHER.

Just how hard it is sometimes for wife or mother to nerve herself up to her daily tasks no one but the sufferer can tell. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., says: "I want women everywhere to know of the wonderful benefit I derived from taking Foley Pils diuretic. They drove away my physical ills, and I am now never 'too-tired' to attend to my family and household, as I could not do while suffering from those distressing kidney ailments." Hite's Drug Store. adv.

A Los Angeles judge has just ruled that a man's mother-in-law is one of his relatives. No doubt she is, and almost always on the wife's side.



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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Clarence Mullett, nee Mildred Wangeman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullett and little daughter arrived from Lansing by motor Monday a. m., Aug. 26th for a very short visit with the Frank Wangeman family. They returned Wednesday.

W. L. Scott of Mountain Dist., has been painting the D. D. Tibbit home at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton, of Willow Brook farm, returned Monday from a ten days' visit to Lansing and other southern Michigan points.

Cash A. Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and little son of Grand Rapids arrived by motor Sunday morning at Orchard Hill for a very brief visit. They returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family of Detroit arrived by motor Saturday for a very brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust. They also went to Bay Shore Sunday, returning to Detroit, Monday.

Tony Galmore and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton, of East Jordan motored to Petoskey Saturday p. m., around by Orchard Hill and took Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children with them. They all called on Mrs. Bessie Newson and brought home Miss Alfreda Reich, who has been employed in Petoskey during school vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Evans came from Flint Aug. 25th for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family motored up from Flint

Saturday for a very brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm.

Earl Walters with mother and sister, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. Marsh of L'Ance, U. P., arrived Thursday and visited at the Joel Bennett home. They returned Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Walters, nee Marie Bennett, who had been here for some time.

A very pleasant affair was the family reunion at the Joel Bennett home, Honey Slope Farm, Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and three children of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters of L'Ance and Mrs. Nellie Evans and son of Flint, Mrs. Walters Sr. and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Marsh of L'Ance and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise and two sons motored up from Detroit Friday night for a very brief visit with relatives. They returned Monday, taking Juanita and Betty Loomis home with them after having spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis at Maple Lawn Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and family of Muskegon spent several days with relatives on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend and family of Gratiot County visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, returning home Monday.

A very enjoyable affair was the gathering of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver in East Jordan, Sunday. Among those from the Peninsula to attend were the David Gaunt family; Ralph Gaunt and family; Will Gaunt and family; Clarence Johnston and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers; Willet Simmerman and family of Muskegon; Chas. Earls family; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, and the Delbert Townsend family of North Star, Gratiot County and others. A pot luck dinner was served, and such a time as this family is noted for was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conyer of Traverse City visited the Geo. Jarman family from Friday to Monday night.

Mrs. Gertie Jarman of Copeish visited the Geo. Jarman family at Gravel Hill from Friday to Tuesday.

Miss Eula Arnott of Maple Row Farm motored to Petoskey Monday morning and brought out Miss Ellen Reich, who has been employed there during vacation, to the Labor Day picnic at Whiting Park, she also called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash Farm. She returned to Petoskey in the evening for another week's work before school begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Traverse City visited the D. N. McDonald family over Labor Day.

Miss Opal McDonald of Cadillac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald over Labor Day.

Miss Dorothy McDonald has returned to her school work at Owosso.

Miss Nita McDonald has returned to her school work at Monroe.

G. C. Ferris visited his farm, also the Geo. Staley home. He returned to his position in Detroit, Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the East Eveline Threshing Co., Aug. 27, Orval Bennett was elected manager. The machine started Saturday p. m., with A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slope farm furnishing the power. They threshed out Geo. Staley and A. Reich.

Mrs. Louise Johnson has another bunch of city boarders at Shore Acres.

The continued drought is beginning to effect the crops and pastures. The bean crop is pretty well done, but the green ones are going strong yet.

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**MILES DISTRICT**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Miles)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston returned to their home in Detroit, Monday, after a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Evans. Willet Simmerman of Muskegon called at the F. Bancroft home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Addis called at the Frank Zoulek home Sunday evening.

Gerrit Steenhagen left for Grand Rapids Saturday, where he intends staying for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Lansing were callers at the B. Evans home, Friday.

Mrs. VanDyke and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Steenhagen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sours, all of Grand Rapids are visiting at the G. Steenhagen home.

Mrs. Roy Houston, Mrs. B. Evans, Mrs. F. Bancroft, Wesley Zimmerman and Mildred Evans called on M. Kowalske at the John Cooper home in Eveline twp., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw of Lansing were supper guests at the L. Addis home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant of Detroit visited at the B. Evans home Sunday.

Several from our community attended the picnic at Whiting Park, Monday.

Mrs. Lynn Evans and children of East Jordan visited at the F. Bancroft home Friday and Saturday.

Willet Simmerman and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Simmerman of Muskegon were dinner guests at the B. Evans home Thursday.

Ernest St. Charles of Pontiac arrived Saturday to visit at the F. LaLonde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaLonde and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean left for their homes in Flint, Monday, after a visit with their mother, Mrs. F. LaLonde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair and daughter Beatrice, and Mr. Willis of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanDuine of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. F. Douma of Fremont returned to their homes Saturday after a few days visit at the Lewis McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo of East Jordan had dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fineout of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bancroft and Mildred Evans attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madill of Ellsworth Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen and mother, Mrs. Maggie Mullen, Mrs. Anna Bonheur, Mrs. Grace Broderick and Miss Donna LaLonde, all of Traverse City were dinner and supper guests at the Frank Addis home Monday.

**Two Smart Fall Hats**



At the top is a black felt model trimmed with circular weaves of straw. The hat at the bottom is a black velvet toque trimmed with red and green feathers. Both are Paris models.

**DIPPING INTO SCIENCE**

**Bee Fear**

There is one burglar, in the animal world, that gets away with it. When a foreign visitor enters a bee hive, the bees promptly capture him and seal him up. But when the huge death's head moth enters the hive, he makes a squeaking noise which resembles the voice of the queen. This frightens the other bees and they let him alone.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sometimes society gets tired of a man and hangs him. Sometimes a man gets tired of society and hangs himself.

The world makes room for him who makes circumstances.

A minute today is worth an hour tomorrow.

No matter how big a man is he cannot afford to belittle others.

There is some hope for the fool who does not boast of his wisdom.

**AFTON**

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Knop school opened Tuesday with Miss Esther Omland as teacher, and an enrollment of twenty pupils.

Miss Olga Schultz has purchased a Pontiac coach.

Eugene Sutton has been threshing in the neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Merrit Finch entertained her brother, Thomas Blacklock with wife and two children of Frankfort over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lanway of Pontiac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard this week.

All available space on the banks of Deer Lake were taken Sunday by picnickers. This little pond could become a second Walloon Lake if properly exploited.

Ruby Hardy began her studies at Boyne City High School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton of Jackson visited relatives in and around Afton last week. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McGeorge and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy left the latter part of last week to attend the Sanger Reunion at Whitefish Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. McGeorge returned Tuesday, with the Hardys remaining for another ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and daughter, Miss Tena Jensen, and D. Phillips were all visitors at the Hardy homes during Fair Week. The Wilsons, together with D. Phillips and Miss Jensen drove to the Soo Friday, and 25 miles into Canada. They returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls and son, Herman have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber, and his aunt, Mrs. Lem Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ensign of Detroit stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard a few days this week.

Mrs. Arthur Metcalf and party who started several days ago for a small Ohio city, have written back of their safe arrival.

Mrs. Chas. Hott was quite sick the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Meyrand of Birmingham, Mich., motored over to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloop, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Timmer was a caller Wednesday at Henry Sloop's, Wm.

Spencer's and Knop school. Wm. Behm and wife, of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Ernest Schultz.

Lucille Stanek, the famous 4-H Club canner, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Chas. Shepard, canning vegetables.

To answer several inquiries: Mrs. David Shepard was suddenly taken ill on the eve of her trip to Canada, and was forced to stay at home. She is at her home on Shepard Hill.

Afton school has an enrollment of twenty pupils, Mrs. Dow teacher. The new decorations of the schoolhouse were much appreciated by the pupils, each one remarking the beauty and cheerfulness.

Friends of John Heller were saddened, but not surprised to learn of his demise, as he had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Chas. Shepard and guests were Petoskey idlers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Edgell of Benton Harbor were callers at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Jaquays, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowland, and children with Mrs. James Bowen, picnicked on the bank of Deer Creek Sunday, taking advantage of the last day of trout fishing.

Mrs. Albert Todd had as guests last week, Mrs. Earl Bricker of Lansing, with her daughters and grandsons. Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Todd are sisters.

Work has been resumed on the short-cut road through the T. S. Barber farm, with many hales of straw being used under the gravel to quell the oozing sand. It is hoped to complete this cut, within a few days, eliminating two dangerous sharp curves.

Some men act as if they really believed everything they say.

Occasionally a newspaper story gets ahead at the expense of the tale.

Women don't bother much with men who are cynical about women. There are plenty who are not.

Singing that will put a baby to sleep is likely to make him sit up and howl in after years.

We never realize how much nerve we have until we have occasion to occupy a dentist's chair.

Faultfinders are disgusted when they bump up against perfection.

Enough Said

"What kind of a wife has he?"

"Well, all I got to say is I pity him if he ever forgets he is married."

Some men act as if they really believed everything they say.

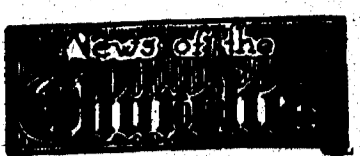
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**Presbyterian Church**

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.

The evening service will be resumed on the evening of the 15th.

The Officers elected for the Young People are:

President—Helen Severance.  
Vice President—Carl Weaver.  
Secretary—Moreen Bulow.  
Treasurer—Ethel Staley.

Chairman, Lookout Committee—William Kitsman.

Chairman, Missionary Committee, Eloise Davis.

Chairman, Social Committee—Louise Bretz.

Social Advisor—Mrs. Eleanor Carlson.

**First M. E. Church**

James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.  
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

**Church of God**

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Sept. 8th Mr. I. Sheldon will preach at the Church of God at 1:00 o'clock, fast time. Come and hear him.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

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11:00 a. m



## Community Building

### Neglecting to Paint

#### Means Monetary Loss

Nobody wants to live in a dilapidated neighborhood, much less a shabby house. It is true that many people are forced to, since neglected houses won't sell. Their appearances are against them. A house that is old, in need of renovation and paint, is fast on its way to utter hopelessness—and nobody wants it.

Houses that appear neglected through lack of paint depreciate in value so much that an appreciable property loss is inevitable.

To become a little more cheerful on the subject, while nobody may want the old, windswept house, the same place with ever so slight renovation would increase in its value and desirability far beyond the cost of the improvements. Modernizing an old house makes it a desirable asset to a neighborhood, and a place to take pride in owning.

In modernization, where there is the slightest bit of structural beauty in the original lines, for economic reasons they should be allowed to remain. Minor changes which lend themselves to comfort and picturesqueness will be sufficient, since fresh paint in an attractive color scheme will add the important finishing touches.

### Growing Movement for

#### Trees Along Highways

The possibilities of beautifying our main highways by means of trees, flowers and blooming shrubs inspires the hope that some day public demand will make these possibilities, at least in a large measure, realities. Many good things come from demonstrations. Near Louisiana, Mo., the state highway commission is setting out groups of spruce at intervals of from 200 to 300 feet for a distance of about 30 miles. The plants are a gift from a Louisiana nursery. The gift is generous, but probably a mighty good investment. When these groups of spruce attain blooming growth they will be an example that will be sure to inspire an extension of highway treatment. Indeed, such examples are numerous in some of the states, especially as to the planting of trees.

Perhaps in time beauty along our principal motor car routes will be so compelling that almost everyone will respect it, including the beauty Nature has provided. If so, then we shall not have billboards and similar disfigurements.—Exchange.

### Call for Simple Play Spots

The landscape architect's greatest contribution to modern civilization is designing parks to provide moral and physical health for the masses of the cities. Ferruccio Vitale of New York, member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, says in a symposium of the American Institute of Architects on collaboration in the arts of design.

"So long as only the aristocrats were the ones who desired open spaces outside of congested areas," declares Mr. Vitale, "the type of landscape development was bound to become one suitable for pomp and splendor."

"But when masses of people in a democratic community realized the necessity of these same open spaces, it was to secure relief from the congestion, to forget formality, and all the elements of structures and buildings by which they were surrounded."

### Joy of Life in Country

What is there in country living? The shortest answer is that there is everything in country living, nowadays, that there is in big city living, and in less concentrated form. There is even more, for there is enough leisure and sufficient impulse toward the formation of really close friendships. It is not too difficult to see one's friends oftener than once a month or once a year of city dwellers, and it is possible to enjoy with them most of the things that make life important in America.—Exchange.

### Not Too Many Evergreens

Care should be exercised in the use of accent shrubs and trees such as evergreens, weeping varieties and colored shrubs. Evergreens are greatly misused and overused. Generally speaking, except in houses of decidedly formal treatment, a combination of evergreens and deciduous shrubs are better than just evergreens. However, if your house does not have a formal treatment, the use of many evergreens is out of place.

### Road Sign Interference

Effectiveness of the standard numerical signs and direction and danger signals on the transcontinental highways, which have contributed immeasurably to the convenience and safety of travel, is hindered in many instances by advertising signs which are so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them.

### There's a Difference

A happy place to live, indeed, is the city where is constantly heard the sound of hammer and saw, but something else again is the city where only the hammer is heard.—Exchange.

## NEW WAY OF PREPARING CURE FOR LEPROSY FOUND

Hailed as Great Stride in Stamping Out Most Dreaded of Diseases.

London.—A great stride forward in treatment of persons afflicted with perhaps the most dreaded disease of humanity—leprosy—is claimed by Siamese scientists, His Royal Highness Purchatra, prince of Nambaeng Mejra, half brother of the king of Siam and Siamese minister of commerce, revealed in an interview with the United Press.

The prince referred to the treatment of leprosy by means of hydriocarpus oil, which the annual report of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association predicted would "stamp out the scourge of leprosy within the next decade." But it is a new method of preparing the oil which is expected "further to revolutionize" the treatment and which the scientists claim as the longest step ahead.

"By far the most important development of plants which have medicinal properties concerns extraction of hydriocarpus oil from the tree of the same name," said the prince. "It is used to great advantage in treatment of leprosy—a disease more prevalent than generally is supposed since there are more than 4,000,000 sufferers in the world."

"This oil, according to prominent scientists, is more efficacious than even the well-known chaulmoogra oil. Previously oil has been applied after it had undergone a process of extraction from dried fruit of the hydriocarpus tree. Now instead of extracting it from the dried fruit we secure it from freshly picked fruit. This method is cheaper because it lessens the work and enables the oil to be prepared in the form of ethyl esters which can be injected with a hypodermic needle."

"We are so satisfied with this tremendous improvement on the old method that I have given instructions for extensive extraction under the new process."

"You see," he said, "the hydriocarpus tree will not grow everywhere. My country is especially suitable for it, but we desire the treatment to be available to the world."

The prince added that the hydriocarpus oil was used as leprosy treatment by the Chinese 3,000 years ago, but the treatment has been greatly improved by the new discovery.

## Island in Seine Is Now American Colony

Paris.—Historic Ile Saint Louis on the Seine in the heart of Paris has become an American colony.

During the past few years, the island, which is linked by a bridge to the Ile de la Cite whereon Marie Antoinette was imprisoned before her execution, has drawn increasing numbers of American residents attracted by the seclusion of the Old-world streets, the serene atmosphere and cheapness of rents.

The most imposing home on the island, which covers only a few square miles, is that of Andrew Mellon, American secretary of the treasury. Mellon has purchased one of the most desirable sites on the island and transformed the property to his own taste.

Other Americans have followed the lead and today most of the Old-world properties are in the hands of people from overseas who have forced the natives to emigrate and take up other abodes on the mainland or the adjoining Ile de la Cite.

The island has a romantic history since, during the time of the poet, Roger Desvignes, it declared itself as autonomous and refused to be governed by the authorities on the mainland. But the revolt was more of an artistic gesture than a serious effort. Named after King Louis IX, who came to the throne of France at the age of eleven, the island is one of the most picturesque examples existing of medieval French architecture. It harbors some of the most anti-quieted inns in the capital, while its curiosity shops are renowned haunts for connoisseurs.

## Throat Trouble Laid to Too Much Sugar

Atlanta City.—Dr. Charles W. Richardson, of Washington, president of the American Laryngological association, said in his address at the recent fifty-first annual congress of the association, that the eating of too much sugar was chiefly responsible for throat and nose disorders among children and young adults in the United States.

"With Americans consuming sugar at the rate of 100 pounds per capita annually, which amounts to better than a third of a teacup daily," said Doctor Richardson, "many diseases of the throat and nose can be traced directly to that cause."

## Belled Buzzard Awes Farmers in Indiana

Carthage, Ind.—As strange as the belled buzzard of fiction, is the venerable bird which awed farmers a few miles west of here as he soared overhead with a constantly tinkling bell around his neck.

Live stock in a field near which Mont and Earl Lacy were working showed extreme excitement as the buzzard approached. The two farmers at first heard nothing, but presently saw the bird as he wheeled directly overhead, and noted the bell about his neck.

## LIVE STOCK

### PREVENTION BEST FOR HOG CHOLERA

#### Too Late to Vaccinate After Outbreak Occurs.

Hog cholera has no cure and must be controlled by prevention, according to J. P. Williams of the New York state college of agriculture.

The disease is caused by an organism which can live a year or two outside of the animal's body. These organisms are found in almost all tissues of, and in all discharges from, the body of the diseased hog. Cholera may be spread in many ways; the germ may be carried on one's shoes or by animals, in infected straw or litter, or streams of water. All dead hogs should be burned or buried deeply. Do not go near a neighbor's sick hogs; they may have cholera, he says.

Vaccination prevents the disease. When vaccination is properly performed the animal passes through a mild attack or form of cholera which immunizes it against the disease for life. A small amount of virus, injected into the pig causes the disease. At the same time, enough hog cholera serum is injected to protect the animal against the disease.

Vaccinate pigs as early in life as possible. The larger the hog, the more serum is required and the greater the cost. Small pigs, also, are easier to vaccinate. To vaccinate a herd after cholera has broken out is costly and never entirely successful. If a hog-raiser hears of any outbreaks of cholera in his section or plans to show his hogs at a county or state fair he should consult his veterinarian about vaccination. Vaccinating should always be done by a competent veterinarian.

## Cod Liver Oil Favored for All Kinds of Stock

Why is it that cod liver oil, a by-product of the fishing industry, gives such marked results when fed to various classes of live stock? For some years its use in the poultry world has been widely recommended, and now swine feeders find that it is giving excellent results when used as a supplement to the grain ration for growing pigs. It is high in protein content, but so is tangle, oil meat, etc. Scientists report that it is high in vitamin content and possibly to that may be ascribed a measure of its growth producing properties. Possibly too, since it comes from a sea product it contains a certain amount of iodine and this may be a factor in promoting growth and development in young animals. Since the good results obtained are reported from districts at some distance from the sea, where a deficiency of iodine might be expected, this factor may have more to do with its beneficial result than the vitamins. Whatever the cause, however, results of those who have tried it, indicate that a small proportion of cod liver oil in the ration is an important factor in making rapid gains in hogs, and at less cost than with rations in which it is not included.

## Alfalfa Probably Best Hog Pasture Obtainable

Alfalfa is probably the best hog pasture that can be obtained. It will support more hogs per acre than any other forage and has a longer growing season. It is followed closely by red clover, sweet clover and alsike. Sweet clover will not be very satisfactory the second year nor if it is allowed to grow rank. Rape, or rape and oats mixtures make good forage when legumes are not available. Blue grass is probably the most extensive used, but is the least satisfactory to the common forages. It is the one most likely to be infested with parasites because of its permanency, and has little feeding value for hogs during the hot summer months.

## Live Stock Facts

Corn, soy beans and a well balanced mineral, make a good ration for hogs.

Of the non-legumes, rape is the best forage crop for hogs where it can be grown successfully.

An acre of good forage usually can be depended upon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of hogs.

A farm on which hogs are raised, as a major or minor enterprise, should have suitable pastures for hogs.

A good acre of land should produce ample pasture for 20 to 25 pigs from weaning to market age, and if the grower will bear in mind that "a constant supply of green feed is desirable rather than surplus at one time and shortage at another," he can gauge his planning and planting to secure it.

The market discriminates very severely against ram lambs and against all lambs that have not been docked. Castrating and docking are simple operations and easily performed while the lambs are young.

## Parks and Brownie



G. A. Parks, governor of Alaska, with Brownie, a cub bear which was captured near Juneau and presented to the executive as a mascot.

## Il Duce's Youngest



Romano Mussolini, youngest son of the Italian premier, who was named after Rome, the city in which he was born.

A woman can talk without thinking, but she can't think without talking.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for 70¢

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

FROM EAST JORDAN TO:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
ALPENA	.65
CLARE	.70
MANISTEE	.65
MANISTIQUE	.60
REED CITY	.70
SAULT STE MARIE	.70

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."



A traveler found a white tribe in the Caucasus that never heard of New York, New York is where Jimmy Walker comes back to be measured for a suit.

Back home when you said "artist" everybody knew you meant the fellow how drifted through now and then with a proposition to make crayon enlargements.

Assuming that flies, parsnips, weevils, etc., have a place in the scheme of things or they wouldn't be here, we still are vague about the utility of caper sauce.

About the funniest thing in the experting line is an Eastern writer's foot ball prophecies which carry the qualification, "The predictions are based on fair weather."

# CONFIDENCE--

At once the most prized and most priceless asset of any business. So tedious and costly to build, how jealously must it be guarded. How disastrous its loss!

When one boards a street car and proffers the conductor a dollar bill, how nonchalantly, we drop the fare and slide the balance into our pocket. How rarely one hears the conductor caution, "You didn't count your change." Nor do we reply, "You didn't look to see if I gave you a counterfeit bill."

Why don't we do, hear and say these things? Confidence—just faith in the other man, his company, his service, his responsibility, his conscientiousness. Like the insignia on our currency, the known trade mark, wrapper and package make our merchandise "legal tender" in the minds of millions. The merchant slips them into our market basket, or delivers them at our doors in full confidence. We don't even examine, open or weigh them.

However, in the United States, there is only ONE currency that is LEGAL. None other pays or is acceptable for an obligation. In merchandizing, there are many brands, each acceptable to millions. WHY? The answer: ADVERTISING.

The reassuring label, the printed guarantee, the broadcast publicity of a manufacturer about his product, all are advertising. If dependable, they build CONFIDENCE. Confidence begets acceptance. Then follow use and satisfaction—the end of a perfect sale.

Today there is no line of human endeavor so jealous of its status as Advertising. Within the last sixty days, publishers and the advertising profession have voluntarily thrown out, bodily and irrevocably, over 300 questionable remedies and scores of fraudulent advertisers. It is only a beginning.

ADVERTISING BEGETS CONFIDENCE.

# The Charlevoix County Herald



# FRANCE JAILS MILLIONAIRES

## Latest Recruit Among the Moneyed Jailbirds Is Accused of Two Murders.

Paris.—The United States may have its Sinclair case, but France has been busily occupied during the last few months in jailing many of her millionaires.

The affair started in the ranks of bankers. There was an epidemic of suspicious failures in business and investigations led to many interesting disclosures regarding the transactions of many notable men in the world of finance and likewise led to prison for the individuals concerned.

The latest recruit among the moneyed jailbirds is painted as a much more sinister figure than any of the others, however, since his financial transactions are alleged to have involved the violent deaths of at least two people.

### Enraged Mob.

This man, declared to be the most remarkable character to have appeared in a French criminal trial since the days of Landru, is thirty-three-year-old Charles Barataud, being tried at the assizes at Limoges, in southwestern France. Every day when he is conveyed from jail to the courthouse he is surrounded by a squadron of cavalry to beat back the angry mob clamoring for the head of the youthful millionaire.

The trial had to be postponed one day because the general commanding the local garrison wrote to the judge stating that he could not supply a force of troops sufficient to insure the safety of the prisoner against the enraged mob in the streets.

Barataud is accused of having murdered the driver of a taxicab for the sake of his money and to have later shot down a youthful friend who knew Barataud's secret. It is alleged also that he planned the murder of two other persons who, however, suspected his intentions and were able to overcome him when they kept the rendezvous he had made with them in the woods near Limoges.

The weak point in the prosecution's case is to show cause why Barataud, the son of a millionaire and himself ranking as having a like amount of wealth, should kill a taxi driver, unless he had been overcome by mania.

### Two Suicide Attempts.

All kinds of legends have been woven around Barataud by the local people. He was credited with the declaration that he would never be brought to trial. Twice he was found in his cell with knife wounds and nearly died both times.

The trial is likely to go on for weeks yet. Meanwhile fresh forces of infantry and cavalry have been requested from neighboring garrison towns.

The town is well placarded with bills denouncing the partiality of the court towards the prisoner, since it is contended that his money is in his favor. This case recalls that of another millionaire and aristocrat, the Comte de Rojac, who a few months ago received sentence for seven years' imprisonment for the murder of his son born to the family servant girl. There was an outcry then because it was claimed that the family's money had saved the noble youth's head from the guillotine.

## Experiment With New Metal for British Navy

London.—The British admiralty has been conducting experiments with a new metal which it is believed will revolutionize naval construction.

These experiments have progressed so far it is proposed to armor one of the next vessels to be built with it and submit it to exhaustive tests.

The metal, which is a secret alloy, is stainless and not affected by water. Sea parasites such as barnacles do not adhere to it and even sea weeds will not stick to it.

It is harder and tougher than any known metal and no drill has been found capable of piercing it.

This quality has been a handicap, but a process of welding has been worked out by which a new combination of electricity and gas enables a joint to be made which is stronger and smoother than that made with unwelded plates.

## Competition Is Scarce, Champ Woodman Finds

Corinth, N. Y.—A new world's championship was claimed here recently by Peter McLaren, a tough Australian, who challenged all comers in a wood chopping exhibition.

Built along the lines of Jess Willard, former world's heavy weight boxing champion, McLaren wielded his ax so deftly cutting through a log 18 inches in diameter in one minute and twenty seconds, that not one of the hardy woodsmen who witnessed his feat accepted his challenge. One chunk heavier from the log was ten inches wide and 1/2 inch thick.

Following his demonstration, McLaren shouldered his ax and set out for Saranac lake and Upper lake, where he said "the woods are big and I hope to find a hardy 'faller' to accept my challenge."

## JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"IF TH' RITZY JANES CAN DO IT, I GUESS I CAN!"

## Mother's Cook Book

If your plans go wrong As they sometimes will, And the hours seem long As you climb the hill; Remember, my friend, 'Tis a part you play You'll find in the end A brighter day.

Its life. —Edgar Guest.

### TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON

A COOL drink on a hot day is a most acceptable refreshment. Serve all sorts of cold drinks with the luncheon instead of tea or coffee, for variety.

Feed buttermilk is both wholesome, refreshing and nourishing and when it can be obtained fresh and sweet it is a drink which is highly prized.

#### Pineapple Cup.

Put into a bowl the juice of three lemons, two oranges sliced and seeded, one grated pineapple and one cupful of sugar. Let stand an hour to extract the juice, then strain through a fruit press. Add to the juice as much cold water as desired, and two slices of pineapple shredded. Pour into glasses half full of cracked ice.

#### Pineapple Lemonade.

Take one cupful each of sugar and canned pineapple, one cupful of water and the juice of two lemons. Boil the sugar and water until it threads. Put the pineapple through the fruit press and add to the syrup the juice of the lemons. When ready to serve add water and sugar to taste. Serve chilled.

#### Blackberry or Raspberry Shrub.

For every cupful of the juice of the berries take one-half cupful of elder vinegar and two cupfuls of sugar. Put the fruit, sugar and vinegar over the fire, stir until the sugar dissolves and boil until thick; skim if necessary and bottle. When serving allow one-fourth cupful of the syrup to half or three-fourths of a glass of iced water.

#### Tea Punch.

Pour a quart of boiling water over a tablespoonful of tea. Have the peelings and juice of three lemons and one orange in a pitcher. After the tea has steeped five minutes pour it over the fruit; Add a cupful of sugar and cool. Serve with ice in tall glasses.

#### Mint Sangaree.

Crush two or three sprays of mint with a lump of sugar. Drop into a glass half full of cracked ice. Add four tablespoonfuls of grape juice and fill the glass to the brim with charged water. Shake and strain into another glass and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



HOW DOES A SPIDER GET OUT OF HER WEB?  
Her claws are very, very sharp. She cuts the tiny strands That hold her fast. To other things They're strong as iron bands.  
(Copyright.)

## Why We Do What We Do

By M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

### WHY WE TALK TO OURSELVES

PEOPLE who live alone for a long time begin to talk to themselves. I recall an experience some years ago while en route to California. In passing through Arizona a man boarded the train at one of the flag stops. He looked like a hermit. In talking with him I found that he had lived by himself for years. His lips were moving most of the time as he sat in the seat ahead of me. Every now and then he would talk aloud to himself.

A lonely person talks to himself, for the same reason that a boy whistles in the dark. It is an unconscious effort to provide themselves with company, which shows how strongly we are dominated by the herding impulse.

Any of us are likely to talk to ourselves when rehearsing some past experience in which we are thinking up arguments in defense or justification. We become so stirred up and earnest that we talk out loud before we realize what we are doing. The same may happen if we get too deeply absorbed in our day dreams and reveries.

Children often carry on conversations with imaginary playmates. This is more likely to happen in a child who is alone a good deal. All children talk to their toys. Perhaps in some cases this childish habit carries over into adult life, and a person keeps on talking to himself.

We talk to ourselves in childhood to provide imaginary playmates, in adult life to provide company when we have to be alone a good deal, and in vivid day dreams and soliloquies in which the situation amounts to that of having other people present.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

### FOR THE GOOSE—

ANYTHING you don't like about your life might be improved by marriage, except your relatives.

Forty per cent is all you ever know of any other woman's real inside mind and most of the time that's too much.

Any woman can be trusted to take better care of anybody else's health than her own.

It's easier for a good woman to believe her next door neighbor ain't on the square than for a bad woman to believe her's is.

### FOR THE GANDER—

Beauty can't create imagination where it don't exist. But imagination can create beauty anywhere.

Stupid man is responsible for the idea that temperamental women don't make the most satisfactory wives.

The secret of a successful dinner party is good food for the men and good partners for the women.  
(Copyright.)

### Brass in Industry

The manufacture of brass was given considerable impetus during the Fifteenth century in Belgium, at Goslar, in the Harz, and in Beuthen, Silesia. Later, in the Sixteenth century, it became an industry of Surrey, England. It remained for the chemist of 1740, however, to smelt out the pure metallic zinc on a commercial scale. Prior to that the manufacture of brass was accomplished with the use of the calamine ore.

## THE MAN FROM HOME

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois



"The most reserved of men," William Shenstone tells us, "that will not exchange two syllables together in an English coffee-house, should they meet in Isphahan, would drink sherbet and eat a mess of rice together," which is only another way of saying that if you put us into a new environment we will do and say things

that neither force nor persuasion would induce us to do when we are at home. "I don't mind telling you," the man returning to the United States from Hawaii said to the fellow from Milwaukee, whom he had just run into in the smoking compartment of the pullman, "I don't mind telling you, though I shouldn't say it openly—" and then he went into the most intimate details concerning himself, his family, his business, and just because the man came from his old home town. The man was lonesome, I suppose; he was out of his regular environment and that fact put him into a new frame of mind and led him to throw off his ordinary reserve.

I was walking down the street in Peoria with George Morris a few days ago, when we came upon a man who spoke to George in a most friendly way.

"That is Herbert Johnson," George explained to me, "I meet him almost every day on Michigan avenue in Chicago, and he never gives me a second glance, and here he greets me as if we were old friends. Funny, isn't it?" They were both away from home.

I ran across Carroll in Segovia, and I remember that the recognition of his face as I saw him coming along the street of that foreign city gave me a thrill of delight. No one in Segovia speaks any language but Spanish, and I know no Spanish excepting a few scattering phrases such as "how much" and "too much."

I had considered Carroll quite dull and uninteresting in his home town. I had even evaded him when circumstances seemed likely to bring us together. Now we almost threw our arms about each other. We had a common language and a common interest, and common friends at home and in a strange environment these things brought us closer together than we had ever been before. We became almost garrulous in our eagerness to talk to each other. We were like the two Englishmen meeting in Isphahan. He offered me a cigar—one of those terrible foreign cigars, made of excelsior or manila rope. I am sure, the smoking of which would have made me sick or given me a headache for the rest of the day, and I accepted it with real enthusiasm, and lighted it without realizing what I was getting into.

We talked of old experiences and recalled old acquaintances, and revived old memories which I supposed had been wholly forgotten twenty years ago or more. We wandered about the ancient streets in a companionship which suggested the most intimate and friendly relationship and had I met him on the streets at home I might not have given him even a recognizing nod. I parted from him at the end of the day—he was going north and I south—with real regret. I had never realized, before how completely we are bound up in our regular environment—how much the man-from-home means to us.  
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Charley," said the Great Orator to his alert secretary, "you might go through them speeches before throwing them away to see if there is anything suitable for commencement addresses in June.

## The City Boy in the Country

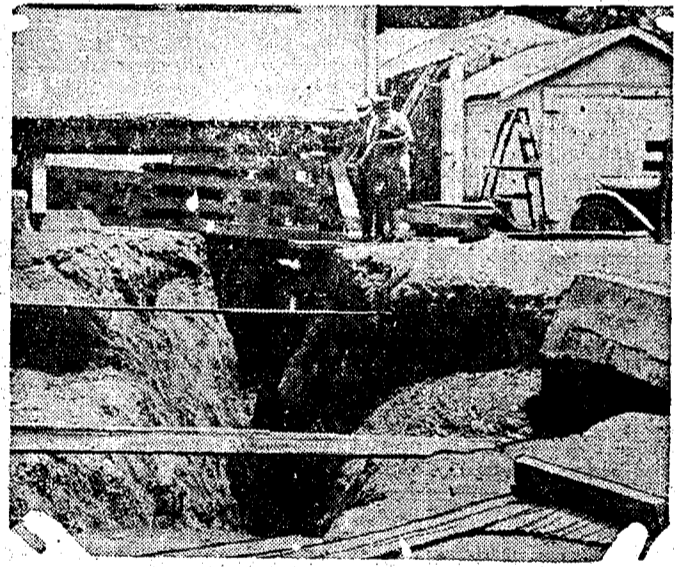


## Ticklish Job for Engineering Expert



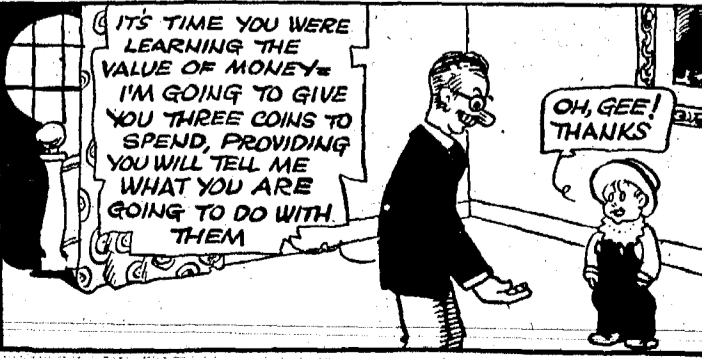
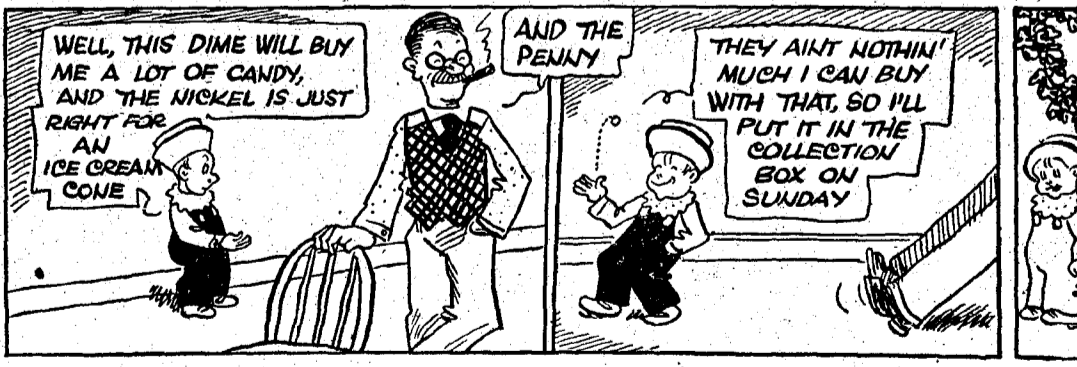
A. M. Nelson, instructor of engineering at West Point, risking his life during inspection of foot bridge cable adjustment for the Hudson river bridge, that will be longest suspension span in the world. The slightest slip would have sent Nelson hurtling hundreds of feet below to the Hudson river.

## Part of Los Angeles Breaking Away



Here is a view of the huge crack in the earth at Point Fermin, near Los Angeles harbor, which is cutting off from the mainland five acres of the residential district. The crack, which started last January, opened only one inch per week, but now it is opening at the rate of three inches per week. If it keeps on the five acres will fall into the Pacific ocean.

It sounds very odd, but yet it is true, that the first apple was eaten by when the rest of the world walks the first pair.





## Briefs of the Week

Miss Cecelia Burbanks is visiting relatives at Flint and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Allegan are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Flint visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee returned to Lansing, Monday, after a week's visit here.

Vincent Flannery and family of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Charles Blaha was here from Lansing the past week. His family remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman has purchased the Lena King residence on Main Street and will soon occupy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Flint were guests over the week end of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith and family of Grand Rapids were calling on friends in East Jordan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde of Lansing were up over Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor and children of Detroit were here this week visiting at the home of his father, Wm. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hosom and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed of Detroit were here the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Hosom's brother, Dr. H. W. Dicken and wife.

Cort, Hayes was home from Lansing over the week end.

Conn Hughes of Dayton, Ohio visited friends here this week.

Roy Bradshaw of Detroit visited his parents here the past week.

Thos. Whiteford and son, Harold, of Flint were home over Sunday.

Miss Marie and Frederick Kenny were home last week from Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moore of Ann Arbor visited friends here this week.

Howard Cook and Floyd Walker were East Jordan visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brintnall of Flint visited friends and relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw returned to Lansing, Sunday, after a week's visit at their home here.

Mrs. Thomas Gunson who has been visiting at the James Isaman home, has returned to her home at Lansing.

Mrs. Hattie Bush and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Detroit were here last week, guests at the Hudson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and children of Sparta were here over Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Thomas Brennan and sons of Saginaw were here for a visit last week. Her daughter, Miss Margaret, accompanied them home, after an extended visit here at the home of her brother, Bernard Brennan.

Mrs. Torrel Pederson was here the past week from Holly.

Mrs. E. C. Planck is visiting at the LeRoy Sherman home.

Cleve Isaman and son, Bruce, were up from Flint the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danto of Chicago were here for a visit.

Miss Margaret Cook was home over the week end from Detroit.

Cleve Isaman and family now occupy the Glenn Supernaw home.

Miss Azalia Liskum was home from Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Jessie Metz of Detroit was home the past week for a short visit.

Misses Leoge and Vera Hipp were home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sundstedt of Flint were East Jordan visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Aurora Stewart left Monday to resume her duties as teacher in the Detroit schools.

Lyman Barger and Miss Lamberts of Flint spent the week end at the C. J. Barrie home.

Miss Frances Cook left this week to resume her duties as teacher in the Berkley, Mich., schools.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey who has been visiting her daughter at Chicago, returned home last Saturday.

Misses Doris Hayden and Ruth Gregory left Sunday for Detroit, where they will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond of Flint spent the week end here with friends.

Francis Sonnabend and George Jewell were here from Midland recently to visit the former's family.

Miss Marie Gregory of Detroit was here one day last week for a visit with her grandfather, Felix Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and family went up across the Straits Monday, where Mr. Bennett has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Elkhart, Ind., were guests at the home of Mrs. W. P. Squier this week and renewing former acquaintances in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge and his mother, Mrs. Emma LaLonde were here this week from Gladstone for a visit with friends and relatives.

Misses Anita and Helen Ruhling left Monday for Flint, where the latter will attend school, the former returning to her home here after a visit at Flint.

James Hoy with daughter of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoy of Grand Rapids were visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Victor LaCroix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Barrie and Mrs. George Ruhling are here from Flint this week for a visit. They expect to return this Saturday.

Rev. W. P. Mosher of Bellaire is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark. He goes next week to the annual M. E. State Conference and from there to Florida, where he has a home on the Penny farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger visited their daughter in Flint over the week end. The Misses Ruth and Virginia Snook, who have spent the summer here with their grandparents, accompanied them to their home at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Riser, Mrs. McCalmon and Mr. Wineberg of Chicago returned home, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix. The latter's son, Shirley, who has been at Chicago for some time past, returned to his home here with them.

Cooler weather with rain brought a welcome relief to Northern Michigan, Thursday. Temperatures fore part of the week were abnormally high for this season and lack of rain for weeks has retarded farm crops. Forest and brush fires have been prevalent the past week and Wednesday the Hartwick State forest near Grayling was threatened.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called to Ellsworth about 3:30 p. m., last Saturday. A farm residence on the Wm. Drenth farm occupied by Fred Boss and family was destroyed. The farm is about one mile out of Ellsworth. The fire dept. made the run with the heavy truck in about 25 minutes and were able to save the adjoining buildings with the chemical outfit.

A reunion picnic was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew. Those in attendance were David VanDeventer and four children of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and three children, and Erwin, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout and four children of Walloon Lake; Mrs. A. E. Snyder and two children of Traverse City, and Ora Mayhew; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and his mother, also Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and children.

Theodore Zess was home this week from Pontiac for a visit.

Archie LaLonde left Monday for Detroit, where he will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Heston Shepard of Pontiac visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Mary Settem of California is visiting at the Anderson home and other friends.

Monday, Sept. 9th is the date when Dr. Leahy will be at the Russell Hotel. adv. 35-2

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Page and family of Shelby, Mich., were guests at the W. M. Pickel home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon and family of Gaylord took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickel, Sunday.

Norbert Hart and Miss Mary Joyce of Grand Rapids spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steenhagen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saer of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. A. Miles, Monday.

Frank McPherson and family of Frankfort were here over Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson.

Misses Naomi Pickel, Alice Keat and Cecelia Burbank returned home to begin the school year, after spending the summer at Charlevoix.

Miss Ethel Vance returned Saturday to Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollitt with children and Mrs. Maude Pollitt of Newport are visiting at the Merle Thompson home and with other friends.

Mrs. Bargy of Detroit after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Vance will visit her daughter, Mrs. Vern Smith in Bellaire, before returning to her home.

Al Warda, proprietor of Cherryvale Hatchery, East Jordan, plans to leave this Saturday to enter the M. S. C., where he will continue a course in the study of poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright with children and the latter's mother of Grand Rapids were guests at the Merle Thompson home the past week, returning home Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Monk (formerly Miss Emma Zoulek) with daughter, Miss Barbya, of Chicago was here on a business trip and a visit with former friends first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and son of Detroit, also Mrs. DeForest Moore of Bay City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis over the week end.

Mrs. Oris Carpenter and children returned to her home at Lansing, Saturday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives.

Mrs. Alice Scott and Miss Allie Scott of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott and daughter of Grayling spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickel.

Mrs. Frank Burmeister, Mrs. John Luer and Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and son, all of Milwaukee, Wis., were guests at the Cook homes and other friends and relatives the past week.

Miss Esther Pederson, 1928 graduate of East Jordan High School, and daughter of Mrs. Torrel Pederson, recently completed a seven months Stenographic course at the Pontiac Business Institute and now has a position at the Holly, Mich., State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Milliman have purchased the Ed. Bogart residence at 208 Fifth St., this city. They have moved their household effects here from Battle Creek, their former home, and plan to make their residence in East Jordan. They have two children—a son, Victor, who will enter our high school as a Sophomore, and a daughter, Miss Wilda, who is teaching in the Battle Creek public schools.

On account of the many children needing glasses, Dr. Leahy will be at the Russell Hotel, Monday, Sept. 9, adv. 35-2

Cupid doesn't care for consequences; but it's all right so long as the victims do.

The French war ministry has just purchased 2,000 saddle horses and in view of their experiences in the use of cavalry during the late war, it is presumed that the French are going in for polo.

"Your wife is talking of going to Europe this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. Let her talk."

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also wish to thank those who sent beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. L. Heller Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller

## THERE IS A REAL JOY IN SAVING

Try saving! You will find it a real joy. There is nothing that gives greater satisfaction or produces more happiness than the knowledge that your balance in the bank is growing larger each day.

It gives you an independence that it is impossible to secure in any other way. TRY IT! Open a Savings Account in this Bank TODAY and start in.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Miss Muad Miner, Chicago teacher, says the character of any individual may be read in his back. This discovery has also been made by persons seeking the assistance of a rich relative.

### DO YOUR KIDNEYS NEED HELP?

Physical vigor and mental driving power don't just "happen" to us. They result from the healthy normal activity of all our bodily functions. Good health is impossible when the kidneys falter and fail in their important work of thorough elimination. The tonic, corrective action of Foley Pills diuretic puts the urinary processes to work in a natural way, ridding the system of the lurking poisons that cause the distressing aches, pains, generally weakened, tired out, run down condition. Guaranteed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

### FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

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

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

Scientists have discovered that butterflies recognize one another at a distance of six or eight feet. A possible explanation is that butterflies don't owe one another money.

## TEMPLE THEATRE PRESENTS

SATURDAY and SUNDAY Sept. 7-8

Warner Bros. Present—Rin-Tin-Tin in

### "FROZEN RIVER"

Starring Davey Lee and Nina Quarterio

Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 25c

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

Universal Presents HOOT GIBSON in

### "SMILING GUNS"

With Blanche McHaffey

4th Chapter—"A Final Reckoning."

—COMEDY—

Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY Sept. 11

Wm. Fox Presents Sue Carroll and Nick Stuart in

### "GIRLS GONE WILD"

Also Metro-Goldwyn Comedy

Admission—10c and 25c

**PEACHES** Are Now Selling  
**TOMATOES SOON** MARKET PRICES  
Get your canning requirements early.  
**ORCHARD HILL FARMS**  
BELLAIRE, MICH.

## OUR TRUCKS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

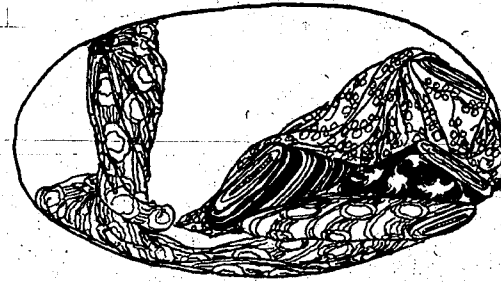
WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR  
**MILK AND CREAM**  
**POULTRY And EGGS**

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.

## For Cold Nights

These cold nights remind us of our needs in the line of Bedding. How about a chally for 20c the yard? Very pretty patterns 36 inch wide.. And a splendid Batting for either quilting or tying.



Next week all Percales 20c the yard.



Hose, silk to the top, not to wear to work in the garden, but just the thing for school, 50c the pair. Don't forget we have a better Hose, guaranteed, for \$1.00 the pair.

We told you about the Sweaters, they get better and better as the days get cool and the time gets nearer for school to begin.

Raincoats, a necessity, lined or unlined.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE**

## State News in Brief

**Detroit**—Scalded when he turned on the hot water faucet while playing in the bathtub, 2-year-old Lloyd David George, 3223 Littlefield avenue, died in his home here.

**Riga**—Dorothy Mae "Iming, 3 years old, died at her home near Ottawa Lake, death occurring within five minutes after she had eaten a quantity of poison tablets she found in a bureau drawer.

**Greenville**—Leaving a note saying life was not worth while after his sweetheart had refused to marry him, Peter Corfixsen, 37 years old, ended his life at the home of his brother, Chris Corfixsen. Corfixsen shot himself with a shotgun.

**Baroda**—Wormwood oil is a new product of Michigan. The Beebe farms near here have about 60 acres planted to wormwood and they now are distilling oil from the crop. The growth of the crop is similar to peppermint, the main crop at the Beebe farms. Baroda is about ten miles from St. Joseph.

**Cedar Springs**—As the result of an alleged drinking party at his farm home three miles northeast of here, Emmet Dooley, 38 years old, father of three children, is dead and officers are holding a man for investigation and searching for another. Dooley's death, deputy sheriffs said, apparently resulted from poison liquor.

**Monroe**—William Vaughan, 48 years old, of Dundee, was killed and Mrs. Mayme Weller was injured when an automobile she was driving skidded and ran into a ditch a mile north of Ida. Vaughan's back was broken and he died soon after admittance to the Monroe Hospital. Mrs. Weller suffered a sprained shoulder and bruises. They were on their way to Toledo.

**Sunfield**—Two stationary steam engines of the vintage of the '80's have been purchased by Henry Ford for his Dearborn museum. One of the engines once operated a threshing machine and, long since discarded, was purchased by Benjamin Donaldson, a farmer residing four miles south of here. Mr. Ford personally supervised loading of the machine on a truck. The other relic was discarded by the Sunfield flour mill.

**Iron River**—Sheep and livestock men of the Upper Peninsula, meeting here organized an association to carry their plea for greater protection from predatory animals before the State Conservation Commission. Criticizing the present system of salary plus bonus for trappers, inaugurated Aug. 1, sheepmen unanimously voted to recommend the straight salary system which they said was effective in controlling wolves in 1927 and 1928.

**Detroit**—Hand grenades, brought to this country after the World War, as souvenirs, eventually fall into the hands of the police, says Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the Crime and Bomb Squad. "Recently, 28 grenades were dumped into Lake St. Clair, which had been collected by the police who were called to houses by the owners after their tenants moved. Apparently, the collectors got tired of the souvenirs and just leave them behind," said Garvin.

**Newberry**—As a preliminary move toward reorganization of Michigan's hatchery system of rearing food and game fish, the members of the State Conservation Commission authorized the abandonment of the hatchery at Sault Ste. Marie. The Sault hatchery has been devoted principally to the rearing of lake trout, whitefish and brook trout, but owing to water conditions and inability to produce fish in profitable numbers, the commission decided to close it.

**Flint**—Plans for the Union Industrial Bank Building, Flint's newest skyscraper, to be started about the middle of September, have been filed with the city building inspector. They call for a structure 19 stories above the ground and two stories below, at a cost of \$1,300,000. The building originally planned was 16 stories tall. The new structure will be built at the southeast corner of Saginaw and First streets, on the site occupied for years by the Union Trust & Savings Bank.

**Bay City**—R. J. Martin, district conservation officer, who was in charge here of an exhibit of wild life at the Northeastern Michigan fair declared that Bay City state park may be selected by the state department as the location for a zoo. Being the third largest park in Michigan, and being centrally located, Martin expressed the opinion that the local park probably would be the first to be considered to house the wild animals belonging to the state during the time they are not being exhibited at fairs throughout the state.

**Lansing**—Through the efforts of the Gogebic County Board of Supervisors the State comes into ownership of 400 acres of beautiful timbered land lying on Gogebic Lake for State park purposes. This is the second largest inland lake in Michigan and one of the most attractive. According to State Park Superintendent P. J. Hoffmaster, this new park will eventually be one of the most attractive camping and tourist sites in the entire Upper Peninsula for it possesses everything necessary to the comfort and entertainment of the public.

## Community Building

### Health Department is of Highest Importance

Standards that a city health department ought to follow in the handling of contagious diseases are explained by Dr. W. W. Bauer in a series of articles in Hygeia Magazine, entitled "Your City and Your Health."

The citizen has a right to expect prompt quarantine of persons with a contagious disease and those who have been exposed. Furthermore the health department should investigate the source and the means of spreading of these epidemic diseases.

A community should have facilities for hospitalizing persons with contagious diseases. There should be a modern isolation hospital and not the old-fashioned, disgraceful pesthouse.

Taking care of those who have contagious diseases is important but it is not enough. The up-to-date health department must be active in making available the latest proved methods for preventing epidemics.

There are certain definite things a community should do about tuberculosis, which is perhaps the most common contagious disease there is except colds. There should be clinics for chest examinations, public health nurses to visit tuberculosis patients who are cared for at home and a modern, well equipped sanatorium. The community should also furnish an open air school for children of tuberculous parents or with apparent tendencies toward the disease.

### Quebec Sees Value of Trees Along Highways

Commendable agitation has been started by various bodies throughout this province for the planting of trees along the highways of Quebec. Apart entirely from what the province has done toward such planning, quite a few rural municipalities have shown a willingness to accept the innovation. This is a movement that will have the approval of all who are interested in the beauty of our province. Tree-lined highways not only add to the attractiveness of rural districts themselves, but are a magnet to tourists. The planting of trees is not a costly undertaking and gives splendid returns for the labor and expense it involves. In many places in the United States special commissions have been appointed by legislatures whose sole duty it is to undertake tree planting. In New Jersey an act provides for a special commission "whose duty it shall be not only to plant trees along highways of the state, but to look after their welfare as well." Such a measure is worthy of emulation in Canada.—Montreal Star.

### "Honey" Entrances

The simplest entrance to the home is often the most effective. It doesn't take an elaboration of balconies, buttresses, brackets, columns, beams and arches to make an entrance that will smile.

Here is another rule. Keep the entrance close to the ground. Entrances high above the ground look stilted, awkward, do not properly express the idea of home. We build high entrances for formal buildings like schools and courthouses. To get an entrance that sits close to the ground means also that the house must be set accordingly, which is as it should be.

### Industries Important

Industrial development is a trend in the entire field and is more properly a state of mind, which is reflected in the living conditions of the army of the employed. This trend, this state of mind and this reflection is a sharp departure from the days of tenement districts and a steady development toward individualistic homes for working men and women. As a result, new industries mean additional homes, both contributing factors toward the city's growth, representatives of the chamber of commerce, builders and real estate men are pointing out.

### Lawns Add Character

Any residential street, being a series of homes, each having its lawn in front, gives to the city's appearance a definite influence, good, bad or indifferent, according to the character of the development or lack of it. It can be truly said that it is the street trees, attractive homes and well-landscaped lawns that give streets of character their distinction and give cities the name of beautiful.

### Curb Destructive Vines

Climbing plants are often guilty of vandalism. Boston Ivy may not only beautify your chimney but damage it; Euonymus may pry off shingles and clapboards; Wisteria has been known to tear an ornamental iron railing from its foundation on a brick wall. Other garden favorites are equally destructive.

### Landscape Harmony

Harmony with the landscape always should be in mind. Man must build his house in harmony with nature if the home is to be beautiful. By following nature's lead and carefully selecting the house to fit the site, the home will not only be more beautiful, but more comfortable, practical and serviceable.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### AN OLD COLLEGE SONG

WHILE the World war was going on objection was made to the singing of Yale's famous song "Bright College Year" to the tune of the "Wacht Am Rhein."

In fact, the class of 1889 went so far as to offer a prize for a new air to be fitted to the old words.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the alumni advisory board, that body suggested that the corporation decline gratefully the offer of "Ninety-nine," and this advice was taken.

It is easy to understand why Yale men should not care to sever such a link with the past. The song would hardly be recognizable if set to new music. Besides it would be difficult to get a satisfactory substitute.

But the real explanation is still more to the point.

Since the Declaration of the Armistice there has been a "Watch on the Rhine" kept by Americans, and American flags have been flying from the castles overlooking the haunts of the Rhine maidens of ancient legends.

So it will be natural to think of the new watch, instead of the first one, whenever Yale men gather together for any sort of celebration.

As a matter of fact the "Wacht Am Rhein" did not become popular in Germany until some time after the close of the Franco-Prussian war. It did not represent the spirit of the armies that had been led by the old king and by Von Moltke.

It was, on the other hand, an expression of the new spirit that was to bring about in 1914 the invasion of Belgium and the fighting which should end in the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood.

A precedent for retaining the air is also to be found in the case of "America" which is sung to the air of "God Save the King" that fell into unpopularity in America round about the time of the Boston tea party and the pulling down of the statue of George III at Bowling Green in New York.

The late King Edward, always a warm friend of the Republic, was in favor of letting this country have the exclusive use of the air of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He did not care for the sentiments expressed in at least one of the verses of the national anthem that was always played when he appeared in public.

In fact, it was said that he wished to have Doctor Watts' stirring hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" substituted for it on formal occasions.

But, owing to the conservatism of the public, this was never done; perhaps they associated the familiar air so much with the long reign of Victoria that they did not care to change. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

### FOR THE GOOSE—

BECAUSE a friend snoops in you, letters don't say she'd steal out your pocketbook; but you're an awful fool if you give her the chance.

### Facial massage might make you look young, but only happiness can make you feel that way.

Good looks without charm is a hook without bait.

### FOR THE GANDER—

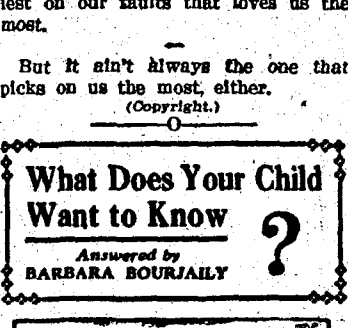
Lend a woman your event's wrap and she'll give you back a rag. Give her a rag and she'll make herself an event's wrap.

It ain't always the one that's easiest on our faults that loves us the most.

But it ain't always the one that picks on us the most, either. (Copyright.)

### What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



### HOW DOES A SNAIL GET HIS SHELL?

They grow their houses on their backs. As you grow fingernails, your teeth and hair are made from blood—

As are the shells of snails. (Copyright.)

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MONUMENTS

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When a capable business man retires from business, that's the man the public office ought to seek.

