

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 34

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930.

NUMBER 15

## Gidley Re-Elected Mayor

### AMENDMENT CARRIED. CONTESTS FOR ALDERMAN.

With contest on for Mayor and for Alderman of each of the three Wards East Jordan polled us a good-size vote in the annual spring election of last Monday.

**Results of City Ticket**  
Mayor—James Gidley 320  
Mayor—Charles Whittington 148  
Justice of Peace, full term—H. C. Blount 16; scattering 12.  
Justice of Peace, vacancy—Severance 4; Scattering 2.

A total of 388 votes were cast for the Amendment to the City Charter, Yes being 300 and No 88.

**First Ward**  
Alderman—Leonard Dudley 56  
Alderman—Archie Kowalske 19  
Supervisor—Wm. F. Bashaw  
Constable—George Hayes.

**Second Ward**  
Alderman—Roland Maddock 70  
Alderman—Charles F. Strehl 41  
Supervisor—Wm. R. Barnett.

**Third Ward**  
Alderman—Don Parmeter 149  
Alderman—Benj L. Severance 130  
Supervisor—Richard Lewis.  
Constable—L. G. Balch.

## ALBERT LOHR DIES SUDDENLY AT WOLVERINE

Albert Lohr passed away suddenly at Wolverine, Mich., Friday, April 4, from heart trouble.

Mr. Lohr was 69 years of age. He was born at Port Huron, Mich., 12th of March 1861.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Ray Lohr of Pontiac, Herbert Lohr of Au Gres, Mich., and three daughters, Mrs. O. M. Bancroft and Mrs. James Collins of Pontiac, and Mrs. Charles Bishaw of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bishaw of this city, Sunday morning, and funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church—Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among relatives here to attend the funeral were Ray Lohr, Mrs. O. M. Bancroft and James Collins of Pontiac; Herbert Lohr of Au Gres, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lohr and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohr and son of Fargo, Mich.; Andrew Lohr of McMillan; Mrs. John Henshaw of Sandusky; Mrs. Robert Scies of Saginaw, and many other relatives.

## LEWIS STAMPER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Lewis Stamper, 59 years old, 921 Howden Street, Muskegon Heights, died in Hackley Hospital, recently, after an illness of five days.

Mr. Stamper was born on Dec. 11, 1871, in Lee County, Ky. He was married to Barbara Amburgey, in Powell County, Ky., July 26, 1895, and came to Muskegon Heights from East Jordan, Mich., in 1922. He was employed by the Muskegon Piston Ring Company.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emaline Stamper of Waltersville, Ky.; two sons, Enoch of Muskegon Heights, and Boone, of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Clinton LaValley of Muskegon Heights; five brothers, Wesley, of Logansport, Ind.; William, of Newberry, Mich.; Arthur, Benjamin and Grant of Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. L. Webster, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie Willis of Pilot, Ky.; Mrs. Vernon Wade of South Carolina; and 6 grandchildren.—Muskegon Daily.

## IRONTON FERRY SCHEDULE HOURS

Starting April 5th and continuing until further notice, the operating schedule of the Ironton Ferry will be between the hours of 5:00 a. m., and 9:00 p. m., central standard time.

By order of Charlevoix County Road Commission.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during our recent bereavement. To Rev. Leitch for his words of comfort, to the singers, and to the Willing Workers class of the M. E. Church for flowers.

MR. and MRS. CHAS. BISHAW.

Even the girl in the toothpaste ad knows that beauty is only grin deep.

## PROF. STARR TO DISCUSS STRING BEANS AND BEETS

Meeting at K. of P. Hall, East Jordan Friday, April 18th, at 1:30 p. m.

All farmers raising produce for the Canning Factory are strongly urged to attend an important meeting to be held in the K. of P. Hall, East Jordan at 1:30 o'clock standard time on Friday, April 18th.

Of particular gratification to all is the announcement that we have been successful in scheduling Prof. George E. Starr, Horticultural Specialist from the Michigan State College to discuss the efficient and profitable growing of canning factory crops.

Many farmers have had experience in the raising of string beans, but in the case of beets this is the first year that they are being received by the East Jordan Cannery and as a result farmers generally speaking, have had no past contacts with this crop.

Prof. Starr has had considerable experience with canning factory products, and at one time operated a large tract of land for the production of seeds. He is considered one of the outstanding vegetable men of the U. S. and enjoys an enviable reputation among workers in this field.

If you have any particular question relative to any phase of string bean or beet production, by all means bring it with you and careful consideration will be extended by Prof. Starr. Remember the time, date and place and be present.

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

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular annual meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Thursday evening, April 10, 1930.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Watson, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Taylor:

The City Council of the City of East Jordan, having met for the purpose of determining the result of the annual city election held on Monday April 7, 1930, does hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 468, of which James Gidley received 320, and Charles H. Whittington 148. James Gidley, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace, full term, was 28, of which Herbert C. Blount received 16, and the remainder scattering. Herbert C. Blount, having received the greatest number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, full term.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 75, of which Leonard Dudley received 56, and Archie Kowalske 19. Leonard Dudley, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 111, of which Roland Maddock received 70, and Charles F. Strehl 41. Roland Maddock, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward was 279, of which Don Parmeter received 149, and Benj L. Severance 130. Don Parmeter, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 71, of which William F. Bashaw received 71. William F. Bashaw, having received the unanimous vote is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward was 100, of which William R. Barnett received 100. William R. Barnett, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the

office of Supervisor of the third Ward was 237, of which Richard Lewis received 237. Richard Lewis, having received the unanimous vote is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward was 60, of which George Hayes received 60. George Hayes, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward was 220, of which Leon G. Balch, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast on the proposition of amending the City Charter was 388, of which 300 were for said proposition and 88 against said proposition. More than three-fifths of the votes cast being in favor of said amendment, the same is hereby declared duly approved and adopted.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the tenth day of April, 1930, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Bradshaw, Taylor, Watson, Williams and Gidley.  
Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Williams, that the Mayor and Clerk be, and hereby are, authorized and instructed to borrow \$1500. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Bradshaw, Taylor, Watson, Williams and Gidley.  
Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Clifton Heller, ballot boxes	\$24.00
Wm. Prause, labor	10.85
J. Whiteford, digging graves	13.00
Clifford Brown, running tractor	5.73
City Treas., check book	1.10
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	3.17
Henry Cook, salary	125.00
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Reid-Sherman, labor & mat'l	17.65
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals	7.38
G. A. Lisk, printing	58.50
Wolverine Sign Wks. sign serv.	30.00
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, coal	4.88
City Treas., payment of election boards	90.00
City Treas., salaries of Councilmen	333.33
F. H. Crowell, delivering elec. supplies	1.50
John Shier, voting place & meals	7.50
Wm. Taylor, voting place	5.00
Clarence Bowman, meals for elec. boards	5.00
Grace E. Boswell, salary	60.00
Bert Lorraine, printing	19.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting pump-house	.70
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting streets	3.60
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., pumping	44.82
Clink & Williams, legal services	83.45
Northern Auto Co., tractor	50.00
Timings	10.00
Gidley & Mac, mdse	6.84
Mich. State Firemen's Ass'n, annual dues	5.00
E. J. Huse Co., fires	90.00
oh dice	77ccvzTci shLffwTx

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

Ayes—Bradshaw, Taylor, Watson, Williams and Gidley.  
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Watson, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## SHEEP NOTES

If you have not castrated and docked your lambs don't put off. Now is the time, and tomorrow may make the job more difficult to perform as well as being more dangerous for the lamb.

Remember the best age for this operation is from seven to fourteen days of age. At this age there is the minimum danger of infection.

A short time ago a letter was sent to every sheep owner in the county asking them to assist in making out a new and complete list of sheep owners, but so far only four replies have been received, which is not sufficient.

If Charlevoix County is going to make a creditable showing in the Lamb Improvement Contest it is necessary to secure the names of all owners of sheep and the number that castrate and dock their lambs. Will you help?

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

Arguing with a fool shows there are two.

The rattle seat looks foolish in summer, and in winter it is.

A merr man can't see much result of house cleaning, except when he bumps into furniture in unexpected places.

Many a man bawls out his kid for raiding the pantry who occasionally gets into a jam himself.

## The Growth And Marketing Of Cherries

ADDRESS BY A. J. ROGERS AT E. J. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the East Jordan Business Men's Club, held Wednesday, March 19th, members of the Club and their guests of the evening were favored with an address by A. J. Rogers of Beulah.

Mr. Rogers is a former president of the Michigan State Horticultural Society and was recently re-elected president of the Michigan Cherry Growers, Inc.

The growing of cherries in this region is a matter of vital interest to our horticulturists, and through the courtesy of the East Jordan Lumber Co., management The Herald is able to present its readers with a stenographic report of Mr. Rogers most interesting address.

Members of the Business Men's Club and Brother Fruit Growers. It is awfully hard to have a big meal and then get up and give any kind of a talk especially when you are no kind of a talker. At the outset I want to say this is no set speech, and I want if possible to answer any questions you may have in your minds and will try to make it just as informal as possible.

The Michigan Fruit Growers Association has undertaken a pretty ambitious program concerning itself you might say with three phases of cherry handling. First phase, Production, second, Distribution, third, Consumption. I believe corners can be cut in all three phases of this thing.

If the cost of production of an article—I don't care whether cherries, potatoes, or automobiles, can be lessened, consumption or demand will be increased. Of wheat and staple articles of food a certain amount is used every year, but as for semi-luxuries like fruit, and particularly sour cherries, the cheaper you can raise it and distribute it, the greater is the demand. We should not only be interested in getting a fair price for our products, but we should be interested in growing these cheap enough so that they can compete in the markets

with other fruits at prices that will induce more people to use the article. There are great strides yet to be made and still greater reduction of costs in cherry raising.

The Michigan Cherry Growers are interested in cheap production of high quality cherries, which means that they will be more easily sold, and the demand will be increased. Let me state, the Michigan Cherry Growers is over a year old, was conceived with the idea that it is necessary to do something in a large way to increase distribution and increase consumption and demand for cherries, for crops that are soon to come into bearing. We have had a crop contract campaign the last few months; as most of you know, and on each contract we asked for some information. One of the things we asked for was how many trees the Grower had under five years, another, how many trees more than five years old? Of course a great many people who will later become members of the Michigan Cherry Growers Association have no production at all, and their records of course we haven't got. A total of these figures up until about two weeks ago was 158,000 over 5 years old and 216,000 under 5 years. Some idea of the large increase in quantity we shall have to reckon with in the very near future. Of these 158,000 it is only our guess, but we believe that probably half of those are under ten years old. Very close to half are over 10 years old.

In 1921 a few growers in Benzie County got together with the Farm Bureau and pooled their cherries very successfully from the standpoint of returns. The crop was light and they got 11c for cherries at the end of the season shipped out in carload lots and while returns were good to us, the cherries were not satisfactory to the pie bakers to whom we shipped. It was a hot season, and they had a lot of grief with those cherries.

A semi-cooperative organization was started up at Traverse City by the Grand Traverse Packing Company in 1922. We joined that organization, at that time 80% grower owned, and it looked as though we might possibly solve our problem when this large production bugaboo should materialize. The Grand Traverse Packing Company had one or two very good ideas. One was that the cherries we shipped preceding years went to Chicago pie bakers and were put into cold storage in crates. Later the cherries were pitted and put into pie. It was discovered that if the cherries were pitted and put into barrels at point of origin, it would effect a great saving in actual cost to the pie bakers. Eventually

with that thought in mind, they put up a large expensive cold storage plant. This started a new kind of demand for sour cherries, and that demand has increased tremendously from 1922 until now, while demand for canned goods has kept about the same. In other words, the demand for cold pack has really just about kept pace with the increase in production.

Along in war time, cherry trees were terribly expensive and very few were planted. Consequently the planting that has occurred since the war is just about making itself felt, so that while we have been fearing overproduction each year, there is reason to believe that we have it on hand now. The normal demand seems to be about 15% annual increase. Production is certainly going to increase at a lot livelier rate in the near future, so it is vitally important that somebody does something in a very large way to further increase the demand. Some of you people have been told the story of how the fruit growers of Wisconsin rather than take a licking in 1928 on price of cherries came over to Michigan and bought a considerable amount at prevailing prices with their promise that they would not lower prices they were asking locally. However, if the crop had been a few million pounds more than actually did occur, prices could not have been maintained.

We cherry growers are interested in getting reasonable prices for our product, and it is vital for us that we do it. The average canner is very fearful that he may be left holding unsold surplus at the end of the season and rather than have that surplus is willing to lower the price, and this naturally lowers this price to the farmers. In other words, it really is a matter of more importance to the growers to maintain that price than it is to the canner.

The Sturgeon Bay people who are the largest group of farmers who have cooperated in processing and selling cherries in the United States, for the past twenty years marketed about one-fifth of the cherries in the United States.

There are three essentials for successful cooperative endeavor. First, we must have good management, management comparable with the best of private business. Second, you have to have volume enough to make it worth while. Volume must be sufficient to make possible cheaper processing and is what you get in a cooperative organization. In a private corporation, if cherries are contracted in enough volume for amount of money invested, that is fine, but that is not the case in Traverse City area. For instance the average investment to can 1,000,000 pounds of fruit is between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The average in Sturgeon Bay is fifteen to sixteen thousand dollars for 1,000,000 lbs. The third factor for making successful cooperative organization is proper financing, and that is the chief reason why so many of the cooperatives have failed in the past. I was interested to read some statistics on that question, however, and was very surprised to find out that all cooperatives, good, bad, and indifferent the percentages of failure is about the same as in private business. The percentage of failures of cooperatives that have adequately answered those three factors is negligible.

Fortunately for us at that particular time when we felt we needed financing, along came Uncle Sam and brought us an Agricultural Relief program, and it has worked out very nicely we think. Cherry Growers have two unique things to their advantage. One, I don't think I ever heard of, one cooperative organization, especially in another State, willing and anxious to pledge assets to help another organization in another State. Second, most of the cooperative organizations have developed because of a lot of grief that they have experienced in the past. We have had no grief. Prices in the last ten years have been very satisfactory, but we are anticipating what we think is a sure lot of grief unless we get together. So that in brief, is our program today.

This Agricultural Marketing Act only loans money to cooperative organizations, and you have to be a particular type of cooperative. They are very desirous when they loan money that there are some very good chances that this cooperative is going to get real control of the commodity they are going into, very desirous that this organization which is composed of Michigan and Wisconsin to eventually have control of the sour cherries in the United States. I believe private canners will be benefited by this program.

The Sturgeon Bay people put on a campaign in Milwaukee and increased consumption there from three to about 20 of 30 cars per year, and have also increased business in St. Louis. Greater New York hardly knows what a sour cherry is except in cherry season and we have been told that if the region around Greater New York used as many cherries per capita as does Chicago it would take

## Twp. Elections Were Lively

### SOUTH ARM HAS SOME PRETTY CLOSE CONTESTS.

Contests were on in the Township Elections in this vicinity and brought out a good-size vote. In South Arm the competition for certain offices were keen as will be noticed from the following report.

**South Arm Township**

Total number of votes cast, 263.  
Supervisor—Charles Murphy 130, Carl Grutsch, 128.  
Clerk—Lawrence Addis 168, Wm. G. Murphy 92.  
Treasurer—Lillian Chew, 160.  
Highway Comm'r—Irving Crawford 130, Wm. G. Murray 127.  
Justice of Peace, full term—Stephen Shepard 116. E. L. Smith, 108.  
Justice of Peace, to fill vacancy—Stephen Shepard 99. E. L. Smith 98.  
Member Board Review—Stephen Shepard 189. J. E. Chew, 136.  
Constables—Orvie Gonsolus 127; Charles Carson 120; John Addis 120; Ludwick Larsen 127.

**Wilson Township**

Supervisor—Charles Riedel.  
Clerk—E. S. Brintnall.  
Treasurer—LeRoy Hardy.  
Highway Comm'r—Frank Schultz.  
Justice of Peace—Harry Behling.  
Member Board of Review—August Knop.  
The Primary Election proposition carried by a good majority.

**Jordan Township**

Total number of votes cast, 151.  
Supervisor—William C. Severance.  
Clerk—Edd Nemecek.  
Treasurer—Homer Shepard.  
Highway Comm'r—Albert Chanda.  
Justice of Peace—Charles Moore.  
Member Board of Review—Adam Skrocki.  
Overseer of Highways—Ed. Hostler.

**Echo Township**

Number of votes cast, 112.  
Supervisor—Elmer Murray.  
Clerk—R. G. Burns.  
Treasurer—J. A. Petrie.  
Highway Comm'r—Wm. Henning.  
Denzil Wilson was defeated by only 6 votes.  
Justice of Peace—Ed Hebdén.  
Member Board of Review—Lewis Folsom.  
Constable—Ed. Clark.

**Eveline Township**

Number of votes cast, 163.  
Supervisor—Wm. Sanderson.  
Clerk—Ralph Price.  
Treasurer—Mabel Hanson.  
Highway Comm'r—Joe Kemp 81.  
Elmer Faust 80.  
Justice of Peace—Orval Bennett.  
Constables—Richard Hestgood, east side; Albert Carlson, west side.

practically all the cherries in Michigan to supply that want. Generally speaking, New Orleans doesn't know the taste of a sour cherry. To study why some use a lot and some don't use as many as they should can be done only through a large organization.

Another development in cherries that seems to be helpful in a greater consumption of cherries in the future, is, I think, the new kind of cold pack in cans up to gallon sizes. Several years ago on strawberries a scheme was developed for taking air out of the cans and then freezing them and that was applied to cherries last year. It seems a cherry contains about 30% air and it is also true the pie baker waste lots of juice in the process of making pies. Putting the syrup in in a certain way, extracting the air and sealing the can, the syrup replaces the air in the cherry so as to actually stretch the cherry and make it almost hard, at least make it very much more firm, and it retains its shape and makes more pies than canned cherries, or ordinary cold pack. Pie bakers are not making any money on cherries and would rather use something else than cherries because they are expensive. Under the vacuum pack they will be able to make pies cheaper because some claim 50% more pies can be made from vacuum pack cherries.

Cherries are not like apples in this one regard. In case of cherries you have to have good cherries. All the things you do for production make good cherries. In the case of apples, you have to do a certain amount of thinning to get size regardless of quantity. In case of cherries you have to have in mind that you want maximum production per acre and not necessarily per tree.

Another thing you have to have, and we are going to realize as competition and production increase, and that is, those cherries have to be perfect. About every so often we will have a windstorm. While a cherry which has been wind whipped is good food, it does detract from the quality

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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

At the Evelyn Twp. Election held Monday, April 7th the whole No. 1 Ticket was elected with the exception of Highway Comm'r. Joe Kemp won over Elmer Faust by one vote, the vote being Kemp 81, Faust 80.

R. T. McDonald of East Jordan was on the Peninsula last week Monday writing contracts for string beans and red beets for the East Jordan Cannery. He found ready contractors.

Eddie Mortimer, Cow Tester was on the Peninsula last week testing the herds of the Association.

The cherry trees for spring setting have arrived. There are several good sized orders being set in this locality.

Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Boynton in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee have received word of the arrival of a new grandson at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna, nee Florence McKee, Feb. 21, who answers to the name of Thomas.

Miss Eloise Gaunt had a small party at her home, Knott Crest, Saturday afternoon, the guests being Miss Margy Scott and the Misses Zepha and Verneeta Faust. They had a very nice time.

George Weaver walked out from East Jordan, Saturday, making several calls on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill started Thursday on a motor trip to Iowa to attend the

Golden Wedding of Mrs. Tibbits' parents. They expect to be gone about a week.

The Rev. L. Mead and wife are keeping house and taking care of the children at Cherry Hill while Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits are on their motor trip to Iowa.

Rodney Karl, 4 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill died Sunday morning, after two day's illness with meningitis. Interment in Maple Lawn cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Friday night at Orchard Hill, helping to care for her grandson Rodney Karl Hayden.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Saturday night at Orchard Hill.

George Staley spent Saturday dragging the roads where very full of rutts.

Quite a delegation from Peninsula attended the Horse Sale at East Jordan Saturday afternoon.

Ramsey Wells of Three Bells Dist. has been looking at different farms the past week with the view of renting a different farm.

Clare Bogart returned to Boyne City Sunday, after spending his spring vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm.

Pat Foote of East Jordan called at Orchard Hill Sunday.

Farmers have begun farming very moderately by cleaning up their barnyards as much as the frost will allow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm were electioneering on the west side of the Arm last week Tuesday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Joe Kemp of the west side of the Arm was electioneering on the Peninsula, Tuesday.

Wilfred Arnott is working by the month for F. H. Wangeman.

Quite a good many from the Peninsula, attended the Cannery meeting in Boyne City Wednesday evening.

The Ferry at Ironton was put into service Saturday, April 5th.

Lyle Wangeman our general ferryman was the first one to try the wonderful delights of a cold water bath in Lake Charlevoix. He took a dip through the ice Thursday while coming from the west side at the ferry.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Will Henning defeated Denzil Wilson for Highway Commissioner at the Election Monday by only six votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel of Charlevoix visited Mrs. Hawley Sunday.

Jim Bennett and son Jack of Eau Claire spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. Thumb, Comm'r. of Schools, visited the Bennett school, Tuesday.

Little Billy Derenzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derenzy, is quite sick at his home in the Bennett District.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart and daughter arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb. Mr. Stewart returned to Lansing, Sunday, leaving Mrs. Stewart and Phyllis for a longer visit. Miss Phyllis enrolled in the Bennett school Monday morning.

Mrs. John Hawley received word last week of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Taylor to Gordon Schlegel of Remus. They will make their home on a farm near Remus. Mrs. Schlegel is an East Jordan girl and the good wishes for a long and prosperous life are extended by her friends.

Ernest Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lancaster of Flint arrived at the Vernon Vance home Monday evening. They returned from Florida, where they spent the winter, about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster are at Central Lake visiting the former's parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance are expected home in a few days.

Mrs. D. E. Carpenter and daughter, Miss Frances spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vance and family are now located on a large farm near Casnovia, Mich.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and children of Elk Rapids were here calling on their parents and friends last week Friday.

Mrs. Griffin and daughter, Dorothy, and son, of Charlevoix were dinner guests at the Russell Thomas home last Sunday.

Mrs. Wilber Spidle, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. F. Kiser called on friends in Ironton last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kiser visited with Mrs. Lottie Lanway of Traverse City at the Glen Bulow home last Friday at East Jordan.

Mrs. Ben Clark called on friends in Charlevoix last Thursday afternoon.

Dale Kiser visited the High School in East Jordan last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion East called on friends near Ellsworth last Tuesday, Sunday School at the Walker schoolhouse every Sunday at 10:30, and Church every two weeks. There was an attendance of 34 last Sunday.

**AFTON**

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Elmer Hayner spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ida Hayner, returning to Pontiac, Monday.

Ed. Shepard returned home from the Upper Peninsula, where he has been employed since Thanksgiving.

Deer Lake Grange initiated five candidates in the first and second degrees Saturday night. Twelve members of South Arm Grange were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy left Wednesday for a weeks trip to Sand Lake and vicinity.

Ray Garrow has moved his family from Gaylord to the old Chorpensing farm, now part of Silver Leaf farm. He will be employed there this summer.

Mrs. L. R. Hardy visited her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Bowen, Mrs. E. Bowen and Mrs. J. D. Frost, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman and children of Porter's farm, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Ida Hayner has returned home from the hospital at Petoskey considerably improved in health.

Ed. Weldy helped Bert Lumley with wood buzzing Thursday.

Wm. Moore is visiting the Sutton and Craig families near Mt. Bliss this week.

Mrs. Ernest Slaughter returned home from Petoskey Sunday. She had been staying at the hospital with Mrs. Clara Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy were all Sunday-dinner guests at L. R. Hardys.

Miss Matilda Knop is at home from Chicago for a week's visit.

Wm. Saunderson's Sale brought out a goodly crowd with almost all important tools going at good prices.

Following are the officers elected by Wilson Township, Monday:

Supervisor—Chas. Riedle.  
Clerk—E. S. Brintnall.  
Treasurer—L. R. Hardy.  
Highway Com'r.—Frank Schultz.  
Overseer of Highways—Henry Knop.

Justice of Peace—Harry Behling.  
Board of Review—August Knop.  
Constables—John Ingram, Charles Ingram, Albert Knop, Jos. Martinok, Sr.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

James Marvin, the Rawleigh man, and Glenn Short, the McNeess man were thru this part of the country this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hosler with sons, Dan and Clarence of Echo were Saturday visitors of their daughters, Mrs. Carl Bergman and family, and Mrs. Alfred Walton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaCroix and children were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Johanna Behling and sons.

Mrs. Clark Colver was called to Nesson City Monday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Crawford, who suffered two paralytic strokes last week.

Clifford Peck lost a valuable horse Saturday. Veterinary Pomory was called but could not help it.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland visited Mrs. Milo Clute Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clute is finally recovering from a hard cough after the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGeorge of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of his sister, Mrs. Henry Korthase and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhinehardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford of Boyne City have purchased and moved on last week what was well known as the Almon S. Poole farm on the Pleasant Valley road.

DeVere Scott of Boyne City spent his spring vacation at the home of his uncle, Ray Nowland.

Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski visited Mrs. Will H. Davis of Pleasant Ave., Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton, Wednesday.

**New Church Head**



Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., of Rhode Island, who was elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America by the house of bishops meeting in Chicago. He succeeds Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, who died last January.

**School News and Chatter**

**Now Old Mother Hubbard**

Went to the Cupboard To get her poor doggie a bone; But when she got there The cupboard was bare So poor Mr. Doggie had none.

Quite often news around school is about as scarce as bones in Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but nevertheless, the staff still remains: Editor-in-Chief—Katherine Wangeman; Ass't Editor—Ethel Staley; Reporters—Margaret Bayliss, Luella Nelson and Margaret Wilber.

**Senior Party**

The Seniors had a party Friday night in the High School Auditorium. A majority of the class were there and most everyone had a good time. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Through the excellent domesticity and wisdom of Mr. Snellenberger and Gloria McPherson, everyone enjoyed good coffee that was well made. Hamburgs and doughnuts also were served by others who helped prepare the lunch.

**Junior Party**

The Juniors also had a party—theirs being held on Saturday night. We suppose it was practically the same as the Senior party, because great minds run in the same channel.

**Assembly Program Enjoyed**

The Assembly Program of April 2 which was sponsored by Mr. Ter-Wee's Band, was a social success. The splendid numbers which the High School band played proved the statement that our band is making rapid progress. The numbers all were very beautiful and well-rendered, and certainly deserved the applause and appreciation of everyone who heard them.

**HOME ECONOMICS**

The ninth grade girls are making dresses, and we have an idea that a lot of mothers are glad their daughters are able to make their own dresses once in awhile.

The tenth graders are making

quick breads. None of the staff has been lucky enough to sample any of it, but we can guarantee when they finish learning about bread it will be fit for a king.

The eleventh grade girls are making silk dresses. Better wait awhile, girls, before you wear them—it's still chilly in United States.

The Applied Arts class is learning all about furniture of this period. Boys, here's a chance in a life time.

**"Little Gown of Gingham"**

"Sweeter than a flower." This is just another beautiful act in "Carrie Goes to College."

But say, folks, those chorus boys and girls not only know how to sing and act, but they can dance. The little girls in the Gingham Gown Chorus know some classy steps and kicks that surely will take well. Such special numbers, we feel, will assure the success of the Operetta.

**SO THE WEST SIDE TELL US**

The Second and Third graders made a black-board border. It was an Easter border of a duck pulling a cart with a large Easter egg in it.

Miss Cox's fourth graders are very generous with their new picture which they won in the membership contest. Last week, they sent it in our room for us to enjoy. Some weeks ago we talked about and studied the same picture. The fourth graders have let the second and third graders take their picture.

The fourth graders are making an Arithmetic notebook.

We are having some new swings put up.

During the month of March we made spelling booklets and we wrote our spelling in them until the end of the month.

There were only four perfect booklets. They were those of Anna Mae Donaldson, Melvina Praise, Kenneth Carney and Julius Metcalf.

We made some Easter rabbits and covered them with pussy-wittows to represent fur. They looked like real rabbits.

Some boys and girls brought little fish and among them gold fish. We looked in a magazine to see what kind of gold fish they were and found they were common gold fish.

**GRADES**

**Come Down in the Meadow**

Yes, come down in the meadow—the meadow that the first grade have constructed, and which keeps growing bigger and bigger. There is nice green grass to walk on, and although it is too early for posies, just yet, the

little colloid eggs that sleep in the red paste-board barn at night, are perfectly happy in the daytime to live in the nice sun-shiny meadow.

**Folks, It's Spring!**

In a high tree, budded by Spring, Early each morning, the robins sing. The second graders are still amorously writing stories of the robin. They also feel that it's time to think of the Easter bunnies and Easter eggs. They, for their part, have made bunny spelling books.

**Come Chick, Chick!**

The third grade are in the market for chickens—Easter chickens, of course. In fact, they have been making posters of ducks and hens and roosters that surely look like the real thing.

**Cherry Blossoms**

The fourth graders are sort of rushing the season by bringing into creation cherry blossoms, and they look like the real thing. These artificial flowers are certainly pretty, to say the least, and they show real artistic talent.

**Graduation**

Hurry up, Seniors, or the sixth grade will beat you yet. They have their commencement program all planned—a class song, class history, and everything. They've even lined up their sixth grade graduates until they have discovered that 19 of the students have been together since Kindergarten days. That's something that the Seniors can't boast.

**Publisher's Notice**

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion.

This includes Classified Ads, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account.

The Herald does not wish to appear arbitrary in this matter, but the payment of so many small accounts are either neglected or ignored that we are forced to adopt this policy.

May we have your co-operation to eliminate this loss to us.

C. A. LISK, Publisher.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Man's Fur Coat somewhere between Afton and Pearsalls store, Wednesday. Will finder please notify W. R. BARNETT, East Jordan. 15x1

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Competent Cook and Second Maid.—MRS. JOHN L. A. GALSTER, 907 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey, Mich. 14-3

WANTED AGENTS—If you need money sell our Toilet Goods, Extracts. 50% com.—HOGEN CO., Elkhart, Ind. 14x2

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

WILL TRADE 50 acres near Saginaw for land near East Jordan. Write JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Beaverton, Mich. 15x3

FOR SALE—Wisconsin Pedigreed Barley and Worthy Oats, not mixed.—AMOS NASSON, 7 miles from East Jordan, on old Charlevoix road. 15x3

FOR SALE—Several head of good young farm Horses, weight 1300 to 1700 lbs. Everyone guaranteed. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 15-1f

FOR SALE—Grey Horse, weight about 1400 lbs.—FRED MOORE, East Jordan, Route 3. 15x1

CHERRY TREES FOR SALE—My carload of trees are here. Anybody wanting trees, notify PETER UMLOR, Route 2, Phone 155-F4, East Jordan. 14x2

FOR SALE—Churn, Washing Machine, Top Buggy, Fruit Cans, Jars, Cream Separator, Organ, 2 Hay Slings.—MRS. SUPLEY LA-LONDE, East Jordan, Phone 85. 14x2

FOR SALE—Work Harness, Top Buggy, almost new. Phone 162-F2. 14-2

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS every week until July.—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Leghorns. Custom Hatching \$3.00 per 100 for chicken eggs; \$7.00 per 100 for turkey eggs.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, phone 166-F2. 12-1f





**FOR COUGHS**  
**FOLEY'S HONEY TAR COMPOUND**  
RELIABLE QUICKLY EFFECTIVE  
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED EVERYWHERE  
HITE'S DRUG STORE

**Ehmke Coaches Rookies**



Manager Connie Mack has created a new job for Howard Ehmke, veteran right-hander, who pitched the Athletics to victory in the first world's series game last year. The inventor of the "hesitation" pitch ball will have complete coaching charge of the rookie boxmen.

**DR. B. J. BEUKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office Phone—158-F2  
Residence Phone—158-F3  
Office, Second Floor Hite Building  
Next to Postoffice.

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

**DR. E. J. BRENNER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00  
and by appointment.  
Office Phone—128  
Residence Phone—59  
Office—Dr. Dicken's Office east of State Bank.

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

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

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

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

**State News in Brief**

**Saginaw**—A broken leg and bruises were suffered by Harry Walters in a 60-foot plunge down an elevator shaft at a Saginaw store.

**Zeeland**—Two hundred chickens a year old were recently shipped from a poultry farm here to King Alfonso of Spain. The order was placed by a representative of His Majesty.

**Stanwood**—Rather than suffer the amputation of his foot, A. P. Nelson, 78, farmer living here, committed suicide. Gangrene had attacked an injured foot and when doctors told him the member must be amputated he shot himself.

**Port Huron**—The name of North Street, a village 10 miles northwest of here, has been changed by the United States Post Office Department to Evanshire. Because several cities in the state have streets called North street, there was confusion in delivering mail to the town.

**Owosso**—Borrowing an automobile for a day and keeping it three months may cost Clarence Smith, of this city, 12 years in prison. He was returned to the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for violation of his parole. He still has 12 years of a term of two to 14 years for forgery to serve.

**Port Huron**—Forty-eight miles of improved roads will be added to St. Clair county highway system during 1930, according to a statement issued by W. W. Cox, county highway engineer. Nineteen miles of county roads and 12 miles of state trunk lines, within the county, will be built.

**Traverse City**—Mrs. Dorce Lamkin was sentenced by Judge Parm C. Gilbert to three years in the Detroit House of Correction for helping her husband, Edgar Lamkin, break jail here. Lamkin was sent to Jackson for 14 years. Mrs. Lamkin, a young woman, used to ride elephants in the circus.

**Marquette**—Two 40-acre tracts of cut-over land have been donated by Walter S. Prickett, Sidaw lumberman, to the L'Anse and Baraga schools for school forests. The two tracts are a few miles west of Baraga, on M-35. Michigan State College will give 5,000 young trees to schools for planting this year.

**Grand Rapids**—A desire to save himself a four-block walk nearly cost Walter Metrua, 22, his life here. Metrua was fishing on the west bank of the river and wished to get onto an island in the stream. By swinging out on the bough of a tree, Metrua thought he might drop on the island. Instead, he dropped in the river. Firemen pulled him out.

**Lansing**—Prison labor on highways is to be cut in two this year because of depressed employment conditions, G. C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, said. Because of this decision more than 200 miles of light construction work authorized by the highway committee of the state administrative board to be done on "state account" will be done with free, rather than prison labor.

**Bay City**—A reduction in light rates averaging 38 per cent will go into effect July 1 in Whittemore, Twining, Turner, Prescott, Sanford and Edenville, it is announced by the Consumers Power Co., which is to acquire control of the Southern Michigan Light and Power Co., now serving the communities. Omer and Hale, which are to be connected, also will share in the reduction.

**Howell**—Emil Miller, 57-year-old Hamburg Township farmer, left a note in his mail box saying he was tired of life, went into the house and killed himself. When the mail carrier found the note he looked through a window and saw Miller's body on the floor. The note read: "I'm tired of life. Good-by to all." Miller leaves a divorced wife and five children, all residents of Detroit. No inquest was held.

**Lansing**—The one mill tax for State educational purposes must be levied in Flint, although the general school tax is nearly up to the limit of nine mills, according to a ruling by the attorney-general. The auditor of Flint questioned the right of the school district to collect the one mill levy. The attorney-general held that regardless of how much is raised for general purposes in the district the statute provides for the one mill collection and it must be assessed.

**Shelby**—Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 17-year-old bride of Wells Smith, is going ahead with her plans for graduation from the Shelby High School in June, despite her recent marriage. The two eloped recently. Smith, who is 22, also will be a member of the high school graduating class. The two have begun housekeeping in a home on the farm of John Toner, near here. Toner is the grandfather of the bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are orphans.

**Flint**—For the next few weeks fire fighting will be only a minor hazard for Flint firemen. They have discovered their trousers rapidly are wearing out and there is no chance of getting new ones from the city before July 1, because the trouser fund is overdrawn. But the firemen, who have made minute inspections of their threadbare garments, say they will have to have 293 pairs of trousers long before the next fiscal year starts. Meantime the city council is deliberating.

**DAIRY**

**TRUST NO BULL, ADVISES HOPPER**

**Handle Animal Firmly and Keep Him Subdued.**

Any effort to make a pet of a bull is bound to be followed by trouble, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Confidence in bulls is always misplaced; not one is safe.

According to Professor Hopper the young bull should be firmly handled from calfhood and should be taught to recognize man as his master. He should be halter-broken and when about one year old a strong ring should be inserted in his nose. By keeping him in a well-built stall and using only strong, properly-fitted ties he can be prevented from learning his tremendous strength. All bulls more than a year old should be regarded with suspicion and taught to know their place.

The horns of a bull may be removed at an early age or late if desired. With the young calf the use of caustic potash before the horns have started growing is the most humane method to follow. Some stockmen prefer to delay the removal until the bull has reached maturity, when the ordeal of removal and the loss of the horns will tend to "take the conceit out of him." While the dehorned bull is still dangerous, much would be gained if all bulls were dehorned early in life.

With proper arrangements of stall and yard, a dehorned bull handled by a staff attached to a ring in his nose should cause no trouble. However, much will depend on his early training and the courage of his caretaker.

Those who wish to know more about the feeding and care of the dairy bull may obtain a free bulletin on the subject by writing to the publications office in Roberts hall, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York, and asking for E-614.

**Spring Freshening Cows Have Little Advantage**

Although spring freshening cows have the advantage of starting their milking year under ideal feed conditions provided by an abundance of luxuriant, nutritious pasture, the cheapest and best of all feeds, such a favorable environment is short-lived. A few weeks later the heat of summer is upon them. Good pasture is less abundant. Pressing work in the field does not permit the farmer to give his cows the attention they require. Flies add to the discomfort of the cows, their milkers and the calves. As a result, cows go down in production and stay down. No methods of feeding have yet been found which will bring them back to good production after they have once been permitted to go down. Furthermore, butterfat prices are generally lower in spring and summer than at any other time of the year.

**Before Breeding, Heifers Should Be Carefully Fed**

Up to the time that heifers are bred dairy animals should not be overfed. It is well to keep them in good growing condition, but too much fat is to be avoided. Excessive fattening at this time is apt to stunt growth by rushing maturity and producing a "pony" type of animal. After the heifer is bred, however, feeding can be much more liberal. There are then extra demands on the heifer and it is desirable that she have a good store of nutrients against the first lactation period. If these heifers are on really good pasture they are not suffering, although a little grain now will prove profitable later. Fall freshening heifers that are on poor pasture should be fed well, green feed if possible and certainly grain—three to five pounds per head daily.

**Underfeeding Wipes Out Profits in Dairy Herd**

Underfeeding, or feeding of an incomplete ration, keeps down or wipes out profits in many a dairy herd. One reader goes so far as to say that dairy cows are now better bred than fed; that starved purebreds are no better than starved scrubs. There is still room for improvement along both lines.

The point is, every dairy cow should be fed a complete ration, and as much of it as she will turn into profit. It is the wrong way to feed as little as the cow will get along on and still show a profit or just break even. Cow testing records prove that liberal feeding is not an expense, but an investment.

**Ration for Winter**

A feeding program suited to either the man with three to five cows or the specialized dairyman is suggested by E. C. Elting of the Missouri Agricultural college. Because corn is our cheapest feed, he recommends that ground corn or corn and cobmeal form the basis of most rations. Some bulk and variety is desirable and may be furnished by wheat bran, ground oats or both. Bran is also rich in minerals, especially lime. It is advisable to feed some protein concentrate,

**Control of Oat Smut With Dust**

**Disease Will Respond in Same Manner as With Copper Carbonate.**

Indications are that the smut disease of oats will also respond to dust treatments in the same manner that treatment with copper carbonate dust is now satisfactorily controlling smut in wheat.

**Two Control Dusts.**

"There are two dusts which give promise of controlling oat smut when applied to the seed before planting," says G. W. Fant, plant pathologist at the North Carolina state college. "One of these is a compound containing mercury in organic combination and the other is a fine clay which has been impregnated with formaldehyde. As well known, we have used a formaldehyde solution to control oat smut heretofore. This is not so simple a treatment as it might appear because under some conditions the germination of the seed oats is reduced and the grains may swell because of absorbing moisture from the disinfectant."

Mr. Fant says there was much oat smut this past spring. Fields in which about one-half of the heads were affected were found frequently and in some instances fully 80 per cent of the heads in a field were found to be infected. This is a serious loss. During the spring months the smut spores pass from these infected heads to the healthy grain and remain there during storage and through planting time. When the grain is planted, the smut spores grow and infect the seedling grain which eventually produces diseased grain. By treating the seed oats before planting, the smut spores are destroyed and healthy plants produced.

**Receiving Attention.**

These new dust treatments for oats are receiving careful attention in all parts of the United States. Mr. Fant says that several successful farmers have used them during the past two seasons with encouraging results. He thinks that the same barrel used to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust may be used in treating oat seed with the new dusts.

**The real test of a man's greatness is in making other people believe in it.**

"The unreasonable radio fan is the man who wants to get something when nothing is on the air."

Have you ever been **Way Up Here**



—when the telephone Rang **Way down here?**

An Extension Telephone:

1. Saves steps
2. Is a safeguard
3. Insures privacy
4. Is a convenience
5. Promotes comfort

—and there was no one downstairs to answer it? You can have an extension telephone upstairs for only a few cents a day. A small service connection charge applies.

CALL THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE




**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

**RESTFUL EASE AFTER COUGHING.**

Long Beach, Calif. "It eased my cough at once, felt so good to my irritated throat and was very agreeable to take. No more coughing for me so long as I can get Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." Your druggist sells and recommends it. Ask for it. For Sale by Hite's Drug Store. adv.

"The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a dreadful cough that bothered me both day time and at nights was a restful one for me," says Mrs. Anne Davison.

**MANY ROADS Which One Shall I Take?**



When the long road dips sweetly down a hill and ends up in a blank and puzzled amazement at a jumble of cross-roads, unless you know your way, you'll push down hard on the brakes! And then look around to see where you're going.

Five roads jutting off in various directions of the compass. One road is yours. Four to lead you astray. But a brief glance—and you're off. On the right road. For a sign was over each road to direct your way!

Just as the directions point out the way in a maze of roads, so does modern advertising guide you in the right direction through the multitude of products offered in present-day markets.

Advertising points the way, straight and clear, to economical and advantageous marketing. It distinguishes the good product. It directs your way by indicating the article best adapted to your needs.

Read the advertisements in this paper as carefully as you would the signs above the cross-roads. They point out your buying road as surely and as safely.

**Charlevoix County Herald**



## Michigan Telephone Men Awarded Vail Medal



These employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company performed outstanding acts of service in extreme emergency. Upper left, Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac; upper right, James L. Barrett, Detroit; lower left, Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens; lower right, George Adams, Detroit. The first three named saved lives, the last named attempted to save a life at the risk of his own.

### FOUR MICHIGAN TELEPHONE MEN GET VAIL MEDAL

AWARDS FOR 1929 MADE TO MICHIGAN BELL COMPANY EMPLOYEES FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

### THREE SAVE LIVES, FOURTH MAKES A VALIANT ATTEMPT

Pontiac, Mt. Clemens and Detroit Men Receive Medals. Commendations Given Battle Creek, Benton Harbor and Lansing Workers

Outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency, that called for unusual initiative, quick action and the application of first aid measures, have brought recognition to four Michigan Bell Telephone company employees in the form of the bronze Theodore N. Vail Medal for 1929, according to Burch Foraker, president of the company. The announcement followed action by the Michigan Theodore N. Vail committee of award which considered the cases.

Two telephone employees rescued persons from drowning, a third made a heroic attempt under similar conditions, and the fourth dragged an unconscious man from a carbon monoxide gas-filled garage and helped restore consciousness. These acts of life-saving were performed by James L. Barrett and George Adams, Detroit; Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac, and Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens.

Honor Telephone Leader  
The awards were made under the plan of the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund, created a decade ago, in memory of a man who played a leading part in the development of universal telephone service, and to perpetuate the ideals and traditions of public service he inculcated into the telephone business.

Since the establishment of the fund, 43 such awards have been made to Michigan telephone men and women, 39 of them employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and four employed by connecting telephone companies.

In the territory of each Bell System operating company, consideration is

given annually to meritorious acts performed by telephone men and women, and the bronze Vail medal is awarded in outstanding cases. Those receiving the bronze medal award also are considered for the national gold and silver medal with cash awards. In past years, two Michigan people have been awarded the silver medal.

**First Aid Saves Lives**  
While performing his duties, last December 27, Mr. Barrett, line inspector at Detroit, found a man, unconscious from carbon-monoxide gas, in a closed garage. Breaking into the garage, he dragged the man to safety, summoned a physician and applied artificial respiration. With the aid of a police rescue squad pulmotor and inhalator, the man was revived, and recovered.

On July 14, last, George Adams, Detroit splicer, pulled a man from Baldwin Lake, near Greenville, Mich., at considerable danger to himself, and applied artificial respiration nearly two hours in an effort to restore life. The man succumbed to heart failure, however. Adams was cited for courage and prolonged effort in an endeavor to save a life.

Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac line foreman, rescued a small boy from the swollen waters of the Clinton river, March 25, 1929. He applied artificial respiration and restored breathing, and the boy recovered.

**Three Others Commended**  
Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens line man, on Memorial day, 1929, rescued a man who had been caught in the strong undercurrent of the Clinton river. Lozaun applied first aid and restored consciousness. He was the only person in the crowd that witnessed the near tragedy who had a knowledge of artificial respiration.

These four telephone men are holders of American Red Cross first-aid certificates, awarded jointly by the American Red Cross and the Michigan Bell Telephone company upon completion of first-aid training classes conducted by the Michigan Bell company. The first aid knowledge thus acquired by telephone men has been used to good effect in many emergency cases the last several years.

The Michigan committee on the Vail medal award also awarded letters of commendation to Lewis Schroeder, Battle Creek, for calling attention to a fire and helping rescue a man from a burning room; Leo Babcock, Lansing, for finding and removing a large casting from a railroad right-of-way; and Ziba Winget, Benton Harbor, for pulling to safety a boy who had broken through river ice.

### CAREFUL MOTHERS KEEN ABOUT IT.

"Coughs never last long in our family, for we use Foley's Honey and Tar," says Mrs. J. M. Hill, Homer, Ga. "Foley's Honey and Tar has never failed to take care of coughs and colds in our family, and we have used it over 20 years," says Mrs.

Ornstein, Green Bay, Wis. Dependable always, no opiates, no chloroform, nothing that a careful mother hesitates to give her children. That's why mothers endorse Foley's Honey and Tar. Ask for it. For Sale by Hite's Drug Store. adv.

To be an optimist you have to think you've arrived before you start.

### AT LAST

A man decided he and his son would take a drive in their new car. As they entered the car, the father said to the boy: "Now, if you see a motor cycle cop coming behind us, you tell Papa."

They settled down to driving and the car crept up to 30 miles, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 and finally to 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the little boy cried: "Papa, the man you were expecting is here."—Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.

### The Superirate

Captain Kidd—What's this I hear about your reforming and quitting the high seas?

Sir Henry Morgan—Reform nothing! True, I have abandoned the seas, but I have invested my money in a number of apartment buildings and a chain of delicatessen stores.

### As Advertised

Installation Collector—See here, you're several installments behind on your piano.

Purchaser—Well, the company advertises, "Play as you play."

Collector—What's that got to do with it?

Purchaser—I play very poorly.

### A Success Story

"Busy" was the word from the inner office when Mr. Salesman called.

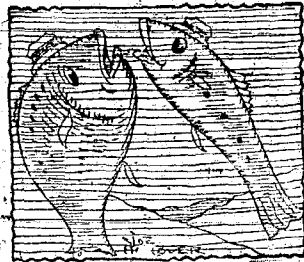
Nothing daunted, he wrote across his card: "That's why I am calling, I haven't any time to waste on loafers," and sent it in again. This time he got in.

### Oh, Well—

Broker—I have bought you 500 shares of common stock, madam.

Mrs. Fitzwalter—Well, I don't want them. What on earth would my friends say if they knew I'd got anything common?

### FISH SCALES



Sensitive Trout Fish—"Who says I'm too heavy? I've just weighed myself and I'm no heavier than I ought to be."

Local Thin Fish—Then your scales are wrong!

### Adam Never Heard It

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say when Adam told a joke, "I've heard that one before."

### Need of Training

"Is that man a trained singer?"

"I shouldn't say so," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is vocally expert, but personally he still needs a lot of training to keep him from being classified as a wild man."—Washington Star.

### Promptly Settled

"Now, Albert," said the teacher, "if you had four apples, and your little sister asked for half of them, how many would you have left?"

"Four," responded Albert, without a moment's hesitation.

### Some Discrepancy

She—"Time separates the best of friends."

He—"It sure does. Thirteen years ago we were seventeen. Now you are twenty-one and I am thirty."

### Lots of Worries

Tonks—It's not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist. It's the upkeep.

Banks—And, sometimes the turnover.

### Beauty Costs

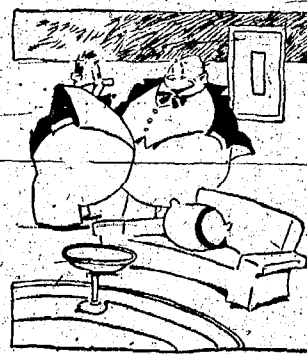
"How long you been married, Joe?"

"Six months."

"How's things?"

"I've found out that a permanent wave ain't so permanent."

### MUST FEEL RELIEVED



"How relieved you must feel."

### Easier to Handle

"You hit your husband with a chair? Pray tell me why you did it, Mabel."

"I did it," sighed the lady fair, "because I could not lift the table."

### Thorough Workers

Voice From Upstairs—Haven't you two finished hanging that mistletoe yet?

Sweet Thing—Yes, mamma, but we're just testing it.

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

#### Sparkling Eyes

Our eyes sparkle more a some times than at others. This is because, at the moment, the movement of the eyelid is stimulated by emotions. The eyelid serves as a "moistener" for the eye and when added stimulus causes the eyelid to move more frequently, more fluid is brushed over the eye, causing it to glisten.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Sparking Eyes**  
The State Administrative Board has released \$1,000 for improving and maintaining military roads at Camp Grayling. The Department of Conservation was also authorized to acquire 505 acres in Presque Isle County and 492 in Cheboygan County at a cost of \$3,450. The land will be added to State forests.

**Hancock—Walter** 1st, 19 years old, ended his life. After swallowing poison he played a record on a phonograph and remarked to his mother, Mrs. Isaac 1st, "I want to hear my last song on earth. I have taken poison." The mother called a physician, but the boy was dead within an hour. Ill health was blamed for his act.

Blessed are the meek, for the rest of us are going to tread on their toes.

### DISTURBING NIGHT COUGHS QUICKLY STOPPED

Night coughing need not trouble you this winter, when each dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries the curative balsamic virtues of pure pine tar, fresh devilscent honey and other valuable cough-healing ingredients into direct contact with the inflamed irritated throat surfaces, covering them with a smooth and pleasant coating, at once putting an end to coughing. No opiates to constipate, no chloroform to dry up natural secretions. Dependable alike for children and grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For Sale by Hite's Drug Store. adv.

# DON'T STUB YOUR TOE!

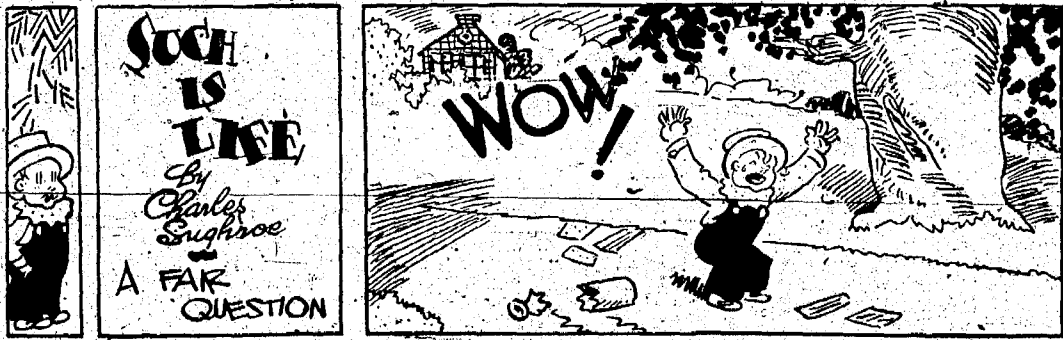
One dark night—so the story goes—a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth—wiser than the rest—seized the stone and heaved it from its path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in this paper? Do you read it—consistently? It is a bag of gold to many of our readers. In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert, progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most—articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well-being.

Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every-day business proposition—a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

Advertising pays them. They make it pay.

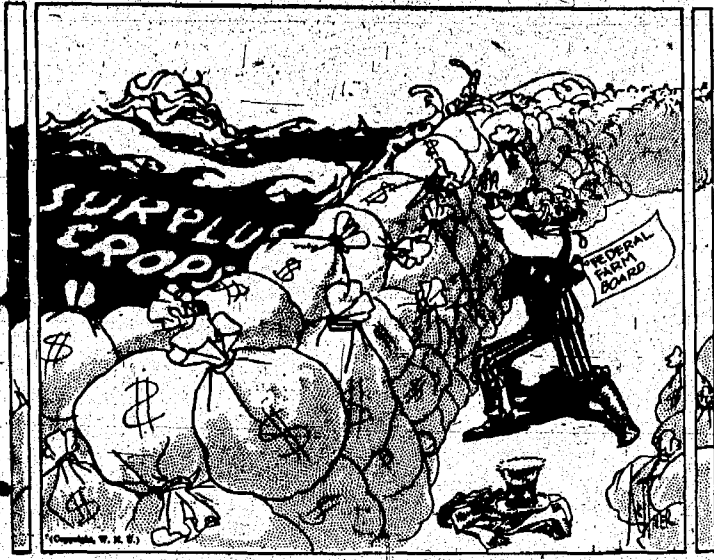
IT WILL PAY YOU TOO. READ IT.



"WELL, WHAT'S CRYING FOR THEM?"



High Waters



Briefs of the Week

Miss Doris Fuller is home from Ann Arbor for a visit.

Ed. Thompson has moved to East Jordan from the J. M. Warden farm.

Mrs. Hector McKinnon of Gaylord spent the week end with friends here.

Special for Saturday—Doughnuts, 15c per doz.—Best & Peterson. adv.

Guaranteed used cars for sale or trade at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A. F. Wilber of this city is in Detroit for a visit with his daughter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell and daughter spent the week end with friends at Mancelona.

Clyde Bigelow of this city entered Reycraft Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, for an operation.

Andrew Dubas underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday.

W. H. Fuller returned home last week from Traverse City, where he spent the winter months.

Misses Dorothy Cook and Marjorie Mackey of Grand Rapids are here for a visit over the week end.

Cut prices on all farm machinery and plow repairs for all plows, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass and family who have spent the winter in Florida, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde and daughter, Miss Beatrice, left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Flint.

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

Mrs. Ruby Murphy and children of Muskegon are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Grant, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks returned home last week from St. Louis, Mich., where they spent the winter with their son.

Monday, April 14th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell. One day only. adv. 14-2

Miss Dorothy Hager returned Monday to the State Normal at Ypsilanti, after a week's vacation with her parents here.

The Misses Matilda Knop and Mildred Moots of Chicago are here for a week's visit with the former's father, Charles Knop.

Joel Johnston who has spent the winter in Florida and West Virginia, returned Tuesday to his Dahlia farm near Charlevoix.

W. A. Loveday was home a few days this week from Lansing. He was accompanied by his son, J. W. Loveday of Battle Creek.

Roses, \$1.00 per dozen, Saturday, April 12th. Boyne City Greenhouse. Leave orders with M. B. Palmiter at Jewelry store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family of Wilson Twp., moved this week to the farm of Mrs. Alfred Williams near Ironton.

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary are giving a warm Maple Sugar Social at their hall next Wednesday evening April 16th, commencing at 5 o'clock. adv.

Rodney Karl, 4 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden, died Sunday morning, April 6th, after a few days illness. Interment was at Maple Lawn, Boyne City.

"Come on in, the water is fine" is what Clarence Bowman Jr., Keith Bartlett and Chum Simmons said when they went in swimming in Lake Charlevoix Saturday, April 5th.

I am back from Florida and more anxious to sell out than ever. I am continuing my sale and cutting prices on everything. Come for bargains and see our collection of curios from the "Land of Flowers." C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote entertained seven tables of guests with "500" Thursday evening. Harry Simmons and Mrs. Matt Swafford carried off the first prizes, with consolation prizes going to Eugene Miles and Mrs. S. J. Colter.

Norman Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, who has been working at Grand Rapids, returned home Wednesday morning feeling ill. He was taken to Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, that day, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Edna Cook, a former teacher in the East Jordan Public Schools, was here visiting friends last week. She returned to Holland, Saturday. Miss Agnes White, Elden Maynard and Abe Cohen accompanied her to that city by motor, they returning Sunday.

Fine quality cups and saucers for 12 1/2c at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer is on the sick list.

Sam Williamson is at the Charlevoix hospital for treatment.

All kinds bicycle and auto repairs at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Guy King is home from Muskegon this week for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Guy LaValley who has been at Lansing, returned home last Saturday.

Elmer Hayner of Pontiac spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Hayner.

Some fine Sewing Machines for sale on easy terms or for rent at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Gladys Bustard of Philadelphia, Pa., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bustard.

Miss Margaret Aardema of Grand Rapids spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Beuker.

Norwegian Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund, Saturday evening, April 12th.

If troubled with headache, or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist when he comes Monday, April 14th. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv. 14-2

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reel entertained with "500" last week, Thursday evening. First prizes went to Mrs. B. Milstein and James Gidley. Consolations to Ira Bartlett and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

At the second annual meeting of the Michigan Cherry Growers, Inc., held at Traverse City Tuesday, April 1st, A. J. Rogers of Beulah was re-elected president. Among the sixteen directors elected was George Hanson of East Jordan.

All kinds pumps and plumbing supplies at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Jackson—Because a Michigan Central freight train ran over hose lines laid across the tracks, the home of W. S. Kimball, in the southwestern part of the city, was destroyed by fire with a loss of approximately \$8,000. Firemen had the blaze under control when the train came along. Before they could make new hose connections, the flames had gained such headway that they could not be checked.

Muskegon—Sale to the Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., of the record and radio business of the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar Co., became known here recently. The Warner Brothers will take over the business at the Muskegon and Dubuque plants as well as the smaller record pressing plants at Los Angeles, New York and Toronto. Brunswick-Balke-Collendar will continue the manufacture of billiard tables, bowling alleys and a few other lines.

Niles—Many a tender tabby's heart will strip its gears when "Chubby," the alleged Michigan grand champion toe-toting cat swaggers through the alleys of Niles. First it was the missing feline of R. V. Wayne, of Detroit, that claimed the honors. It had 22 toes. Then up rose E. D. Lacey, of Adrian, and asserted that his cat had 25. Today "Chubby" was declared champion by one toe and two nails. Niles authorities give "Chubby" 28 toes and a double toe nail.

Menominee—The sheriff violated a federal dry padlock here because of a cat, but he's hoping the prohibition department won't take the matter seriously. Weeks ago the cat was locked in the building when prohibition agents sealed up the place. Since then the cat's daily cries, growing weaker and weaker, have been heard by scores of citizens until the sheriff finally took matters into his own hands. School children cheered as the sheriff broke into the building and liberated the cat.

WANTED!  
Pork, Beef and Veal  
POULTRY, EGGS,  
MILK and CREAM

We Pay the Highest Market Price.  
Phone 137 and We Will be Glad to Send One of Our Trucks to Your Door.

Northern Dairy Products Co.  
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

**DISTURBING NIGHT COUGHS QUICKLY STOPPED**

Night coughing need not trouble you this winter, when each dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries the curative balsamic virtues of pure pine tar, fresh demulcent honey and other valuable cough-healing ingredients into direct contact with the inflamed irritated throat surfaces, covering them with a smooth and pleasant coating, at once putting an end to coughing. No opiates to constipate, no chloroform to dry up natural secretions. Dependable alike for children and grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For Sale by Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Te unreasonable radio fan is the man who wants to get something when nothing is on the air.

Latter Day Saints Church  
Arthur E. Starks, Pastor

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

Charming Spring Suit



This charming two-piece suit is in one of the rough mixtures that is expected to be popular this spring. This alluring combination of feminine sportswear is of cream and brown. The hat, shoes, blouse and gloves carry out the color combination.

If the thing is right, the responsibility of doing it should be courageously assumed. Side-stepping duty is the coward's alibi.

News of the  
Churches

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  
Next Sunday being Palm Sunday the service and message will be in keeping with the day, special music will be rendered. The pastor will be ready to administer the ordinance of baptism to those who desire it either for themselves or children.

There will be services held in the church each night during Passion Week until Friday, when the service will be held at 3:00 o'clock standard time, at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Every one is invited to these services, let us all get into the spirit of Good Friday, and come to that service.

Easter Sunday night the choir will render the Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal," by Fred B. Holton. The general public is most cordially invited to this service.

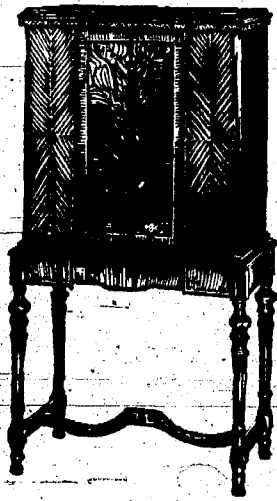
Presbyterian Church  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.  
"A Church for Folks."

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Topic: "The Driving Power of a Great Creed."  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.  
The Pre-Easter Communion Service will be Thursday evening of next week at 7:00 o'clock.

Church of God

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

HEAR IT! SEE IT!



Brunswick

THE LAST WORD IN CABINET DESIGN.

Priced as low as \$119 less tubes  
Why be satisfied with less than the best.

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

TEMPLE THEATRE  
—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY, April 12—Buddy Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven." Comedy. 10c—25c  
SUNDAY, April 13—Special. Robt. Armstrong in "Oh Yeah." Comedy and Fox News—10c—35c  
TUESDAY, April 15—Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill." 13th chapter "Tarzan the Tiger." Comedy. 2 for 1 with Merchant's Ticket. 10c—25c  
WEDNESDAY, April 17—Mary Nolan in "Under-tow." Comedy. China Night. 10c—25c

LINGERIE  
OF THE NEW MODE

Silk Crepe De Chine  
Very Smart and Very Special at  
\$1.95 to \$5.95



SLIPS, DANSETS, CHEMISES, PANTIES,  
GOWNS, PAJAMAS  
Lavishly Trimmed with Imported Laces  
and Rich Embroidery.

This Selling presents an unusual opportunity to select some very lovely lingerie from the new collection of GOLDETTES which typifies the exquisitely feminine trend of the coming season.

We like 'Specials' don't you?

We have in another lot of the New York Dresses that were such good styles and values, at \$10.75. It's nice to have something new for Easter—Gloves, Coat, Dress, Ensemble Suits or pretty "Undies."

EAST JORDAN LUMBER  
COMPANY STORE

E. V. SMITH  
PIANO SERVICE

Available in East Jordan all this month.

Tuning, tone regulating  
cleaning, repairing, and  
re-conditioning service.

Phone or leave orders at  
C. W. Bowman's  
"DUCK INN"  
East Jordan. Phone 130

Phone 201 Boyne City,  
charges on phone to  
Boyne City may be reversed.



# The Growth And Marketing Of Cherries

ADDRESS BY A. J. ROGERS AT E. J. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.  
(Continued From First Page)

to have bruised cherries in the can, and if this can be avoided in any possible way it should be done.

I don't know exactly where you get your damaging winds, at harvest time or just before. We get ours from the southwest. In planting an orchard if possible get your protection from the woods on the southwest. If you cannot you still have a chance to grow a windbreak that would grow faster than the trees. In growing a windbreak you realize you must make some sacrifice of ground. A windbreak should be dense enough to be effective and should grow fast enough to keep ahead of the growing cherry trees. One reason why I am such a crank is that I have a protected and unprotected place in my orchard and know exactly what that means. In the protected area, the wind can blow a gale, and we never have any cherries that aren't perfect as far as wind whip is concerned. In the other area it is seldom we don't get a crop of cherries that is not more or less damaged by wind. The particular windbreak I have now is natural woods. When we started we left a strip about 6 rods wide, mostly beech, maple, ash and basswood. In this exposed area I have a peach orchard besides cherries and never have been able to get perfect peaches. In that orchard there will always be some damage due to wind. That slope to the south and naturally if I put a windbreak to the south it would cause a frost pocket, also be hardly high enough for more than two or three rows of protection. Instead of that put it on the west and that protects from the southwest winds, and the windbreak comes right down the hill. The windbreak I have now is Lombardy, Norway Spruce and Pine, all doing well. If I were starting an orchard the windbreak would have first consideration, and it will certainly lessen cost of production.

When I started my orchard, I bought a place that was just starting to be cleared up. The man had already planted three acres of cherries. He ordered more trees than he had ground for and so put them in a rod apart. Naturally the sweet cherries had to be thinned out. We took out every other row about as soon as I bought them, but left the sour cherries for a little while until I had more ground and everybody said, "You have those trees awfully thick," and I said I was going to thin them out later on, and year after year those were the trees that were bearing, and we thought we would let them go one year more, and finally in 1917 I left one spring day for some kind of trip and left orders to have every other tree in the lot cut out, and when I got back the trees were still there. The season was a good cherry price season and a short crop. I netted \$2000 per acre off that particular block, so I thought I would leave them in a little longer.

All these years out of curiosity I kept records of the weights from this block and other blocks and might say the year I came on there, we planted north of that block and south of that block according to my notion, in one case 20 feet apart, and in the other case 23 feet apart. I kept records of these blocks but never had the brains or the gumption to reduce them to acre basis for a long time, so still figured I would have to cut out those rod apart Montmorencies. I found I was raising cherries on that closely planted block about 1/2 cent cheaper than on those 23 feet apart and my total pounds per acre was far greater of course, and my best yield in any lot came from that closely planted area in the last 14 years. These trees are now 24 years old. For the last 14 years they have averaged 15,000 lbs., and a little over per acre, taking good and bad years, and that was a lot better than any of the other blocks that have developed.

There are certainly things about that orchard that are inconvenient. Trees have a tendency to grow up, and most of the crop is in the top. It is a little inconvenient to cultivate and spray, and is perhaps a little inconvenient to pick, but we pick for the same price as we do on the small ones, but have comfortable ladders with a flat step that helps the picker in that it does not tire the feet as when standing on round rung ladders.

Another thing that I learned from these records was that when I first went on there, I had gone to Agricultural College and learned and did as much as I could as the books said, and I was very conscientious about pruning and my records show that the trees pruned in that way were 3 years behind in production to trees pruned very little. Today I have blocks producing at seven years of age as much as earlier blocks that I had pruned severely, at ten years of age. That is a question that I believe is quite important. The average tree needs almost no pruning until it comes into heavy production. As it comes into heavy production you have to fertilize to keep it growing

and if fertilizing doesn't keep it growing then prune it. I will also say practice clean culture to the middle of July, then let the weeds or something else take its place.

Growing sweet clover or alfalfa throughout the year is not desirable. On the other hand you have a heavier soil than we have. This certainly increases your humus content and you can operate your orchard cheaper by means of humus. Always look for a modification of let-up on last year's growth.

Question: "What kind of fertilizer do you recommend?"  
Answer: "So far I have not been able to find any demonstrating good from anything but Nitrogen, but have a test on now for another fertilizer."

You probably have all noticed this disease which is not shot hole, but yellow leaf, which drops off before the invasion of the shot hole. This usually comes from trees not as vigorous as normal trees and means some disturbance in the tree. Try putting a complete fertilizer around those trees. I would not like to say it is a cure-all.

Question: "What about barnyard manure?"

Answer: "The trouble with that especially up here is that it may make your trees grow too late in the fall, and liberates a certain amount all the time whereas ammonium sulphate is available immediately early in the spring and then it is gone and the effects are over. In some cases I have traced winter injury due to late fall growth of trees."

There is a disease of cherry trees which you have probably had some experience with, and that is ground rot. It is a disease that works just underneath the surface of the ground and weakens the trees that are not in very vigorous growing condition, and in one or two seasons will die. I understand this condition arises when the trees do not mature well, and injury is due to freezing.

The best time to put on manure is in the fall, and you must be very particular about late cultivating and late fertilizing.

Last spring at least one-third of an orchard at Northport was killed by late cultivation and late manuring done two years before, and one-third were all actually killed and all somewhat injured last spring. That occurs when the temperature gets below 18 degrees above, and when the buds have not been too well nourished and not only injures the buds but also injures the wood.

There is more danger in Sturgeon Bay than here because they have more extreme temperatures than we do. An interesting thing is that the buds will stand less than 18 degrees if they haven't had a full crop the preceding year. This winter it has been 26 below zero and yet no bud injury. On the other hand, last winter, after having a full crop with temperatures like that, there was considerable winter injury in those idle buds.

You ask about fire pots in the orchard, in the spring of the year. I have used fire pots for several years, and bonfires for several years, and in a limited way think both are all right. Those of you who have been by my place know there is a low place in front of my house. I fired that every year and certainly got good results from that fire, but to do it in a large way is expensive and often does not pay. You cannot always protect the fruit. Last year a person in Hart fired six nights. He should have fired seven.

In four acres of a certain cherry orchard by next spring I expect to have 70 swarms of bees, and I will pay \$3.00 a swarm for them, and yet it is going to pay.

Get the spray on before all the petals have fallen off. Lime sulphur, and then keep it on. We have a pest I am afraid is going to multiply and spread in the next few years and that is the cherry case bearer, and that is controlled in a limited way yet still is bad, and that isn't a very good method of control, but is controlled better by spraying with home made oil emulsion. There is a little more expensive preparation and a little safer than the Standard Oil Company is getting out, called Dandrol. Incidentally if any of you want some, the Michigan Cherry Growers have been asked to handle it and can probably save you some money.

Question: "What about control of the fly?"

Answer: "This cherry fly is much of a myth. I mean to say to the grower who goes through the ordinary spraying program, he will never know it. If you have had any fruit maggots you can be pretty certain that someone did not spray his orchard. If anyone does not take care of his, you are all right if you spray with arsenate of lead after the cherries have begun to turn red. Spray three times before harvesting. I have never found any wormy fruit on my farm, and it is something I don't know anything about."

Question: "When should you start spraying a young orchard?"  
Answer: "Just the same as an old orchard. A young orchard sometimes gets slugs and tent caterpillars, but as far as shot hole is concerned, spray along with the bearing trees." This is something that is really an experiment this year and I don't know how it is going to work out, but will let you know next year. That is, on some hilly ground piping it for stationary sprayer. 90 per cent of the sprays in the West are stationary, and I believe will come into some general use in Michigan, but surely

will be necessary on the slopes where it is hard to get wagons around.

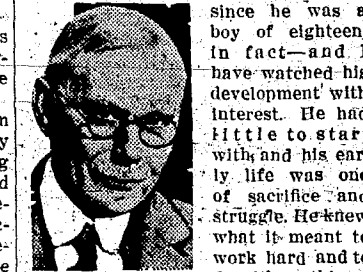
I should like to have every man whether producing cherries or not, come into the organization. He is supposed to pay \$5.00 per year as a membership, but all other deductions come out of the cherries, so if you have no cherries don't pay any. We feel no cherry grower can afford not to be a member of the organization.

I made a remark at your meeting before of the difference in values in the Sturgeon Bay area and here. It is certainly something striking. The price of that land is close to \$900 to \$1,000 per acre for good bearing orchards. During the last five years probably 500 acres have been sold from \$750 to \$1,000 per acre. They have conditions there much more difficult than ours. Why is it? The last two years the Co-operative organization in Sturgeon Bay paid the growers 1.100 per pound more than we received. Now one and one-tenth cents per pound more for the cherries that we had in 1928 and 1929 meant that had we received that much more, we would have received \$387,000 more than we did. Just see what they did toward establishing better land values, making business better in general, and making our industry on a firmer footing. I don't know what it is unless it is the co-operative factor about it.

## MAKING LIFE EASY

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

I visited Baker overnight not long ago. I have known him for a good many years—ever since he was a boy of eighteen, in fact—and I have watched his development with interest. He had little to start with and his early life was one of sacrifice and struggle. He knew what it meant to work hard and to do without things.



Just now he is one of the well-to-do and influential men of his community, and life to him from the standpoint of the looker-on seems rather soft and easy.

Baker has a son; a strong, healthy, well-trained young fellow, who has just been out of college a year or two and who is working in his father's office.

"I'm taking Joe into the firm the first of January," Baker explained to me, "and he's going to have his name on our stationery. You see I've been working pretty hard for the last twenty-five or thirty years. I've made up my mind that in the future I'll let him and another young fellow I've picked up do most of the heavy work, and I'll get the most of the money. I don't believe it is good to make life too easy for them."

I've watched the young people of today a good deal, and that is one of the greatest weaknesses in their training. Father and mother are determined in too many cases that life for their children shall be made as easy as possible. They have done up themselves to comfort and prominence over a hard and rough road, perhaps. They don't want their children to have the same experience, and so they coddle them and give them every luxury that can be bought, and so weaken them for the contest of life.

A woman came to see me a few months ago concerning her son who had been dropped from college because of inattention to his work. Her hands were rough, her clothing quite cheap and commonplace. It was clear that she earned her living by hard labor. The son, on the other hand, was quite carefully clothed, his fur coat having cost some one a considerable sum. There was no indication on him of sacrifice or economy.

"I've worked hard," she explained to me, "I wanted my boy to have an education, and I did not want him to lack what other boys were having." It was the easy time she was toiling to give her son, and in doing so she had ruined him.

I knew a very different mother, a woman of wealth and high social standing.

"When we sent our sons to college," she explained, and she had three, "we found out what the average student spent, and we gave our sons that amount, hoping to teach them reasonable economy." They had no automobiles, no fur coats, no luxurious living quarters all of which their parents could have easily afforded.

"We don't want them to have too easy a time." Today they are stronger for the training which was given them. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is not always what we say, but what we do, that counts.

Knowledge does not apply itself; it must be converted into energy by the power of thought.

If energy is used for mean or improper purposes, it leads to the ultimate conclusion that there is no goodness in the world.

We are living in the present, not the past; the needs of today must be met and the future safeguarded.

# ORCHARD CLEANINGS

## BEST ARRANGEMENT OF HOME ORCHARD

Members of the horticulture class on Fruit Gardening day at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., were told by A. N. Wilcox of the station staff that enough fruit, if properly cared for, can be produced on a half acre to supply a family of six or seven persons. There should be nine apple trees of seven different varieties set 25 to 35 feet apart, he said, and he recommended one Duchess, the standard early apple especially good for cooking; two Wealthies, the standard fall apple; two McIntosh, early winter apple of the highest quality for eating; one Fameuse, the old Snow apple; one Patten's Greening, a long keeper, and one Haralson, a red apple which will keep all winter.

Crab apple recommended for this model home orchard were the Dolgo, and either the Whitney or the Hystop. The Dolgo is especially desirable for its jelly-making qualities, as well as for its hardness, freedom from disease, and its appearance. Whitney and Hystop are grown for pickling, and Whitney has the additional quality of edibility out of hand.

Plum trees should be planted 16 to 20 feet apart and should include the Underwood, Tonka, Montor, Elliott, La Crescent, Red Wing and Waneta. These varieties will turn fruit through a long season. The Elliott will keep longer after it is picked than any other variety. The La Crescent is a yellow plum of very high quality. The plum-cherry hybrids, which are excellent for cooking, should be planted 8 to 12 feet apart. The Zumbra and Nicollet, the latter a good substitute for the sour cherry of Eastern and Southern localities, should be grown.

Four grapevines, two each of Beta and Hungarian, should be planted. For the current patch 12 plants of Perfection or of the new Minnesota No. 24, when it is ready, were recommended. The home orchard should also have a half dozen gooseberry bushes and 75 Latham raspberry plants. The strawberry bed should be renovated and new plants set out every year. Three hundred plants of such varieties as Premier, Chaska or Dunlap will usually keep the family well supplied.

## Control Cherry Maggot by Timely Poison Spray

Cherry maggot may readily be controlled by a timely application of a poison spray, according to the New York agricultural experiment station. The first application should be made to Early Richmonds at about the time the cherries show red on one side, and the second should be applied when Montmorencies show red.

The spray mixture for sour cherries should consist of lime-sulphur two and one-half gallons, arsenate of lead two and one-half pounds and water to make 100 gallons. For sweet cherries, two gallons of lime-sulphur should be used. A 90-10 sulphur-lead-arsenate dust has also given a fair degree of control where foliage and fruit were kept well covered by repeated dusting after heavy rains.

Other helpful measures consist in the use of quick-acting contact insecticides, such as nicotine sulphate; early picking of the entire crop; orchard cultivation to destroy the pupae or resting stage of the maggot; and the removal of crop remains of all kinds. Principal reliance, however, should be placed on the arsenical sprays.

A circular giving fuller details on this question may be obtained from the New York agricultural experiment station, Geneva, N. Y.

## Bacterial Spot Common Disease of Peach Tree

Bacterial spot is a common disease of the peach in Illinois, New York, Ohio, and in the southern counties of New Jersey. Infected specimens of the fruit show all the way from a few to a hundred or more rather inconspicuous brownish depressions about the size of a pinhead or larger. The skin at the center of most of these spots is broken in a short, straight or star-shaped crack. In severe infections, the spots run together, the cracks forming a more or less continuous network over the peach, says the Farm Journal.

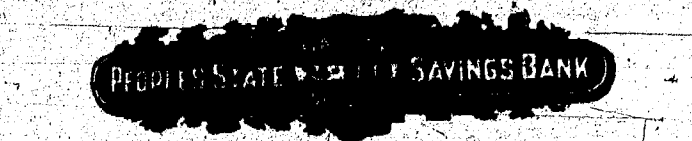
Sprays and dusts generally used for peaches do not satisfactorily control the disease. In Illinois, spraying with sodium allicofluoride has given good control without injuring the trees, but this spray is still in the experimental stage.

In Illinois it has been found that the J. T. Hale, Elberta, Carman and Champion are more susceptible to the disease than Hiley, Belle of Georgia, Fox and Early Crawford.

## Supplement Spraying

The advisability and necessity of supplementing spraying with other measures of control, such as banding, picking off and destroying wormy apples during the season, and sanitation about packing houses, is readily apparent in those districts where experience has shown the codling moth normally to thrive in abundance. There is great need of discovering some method of control that may be used as a substitute for spraying with lead arsenate.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 27, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$156,842.02	\$45,584.89
Items in transit	2,845.48	
Totals	\$159,687.50	\$45,584.89
Real Estate Mortgages		\$204,722.39
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		\$46,200.65
Municipal Bonds in Office		9,500.00
Other Bonds		88,500.00
Totals		\$98,000.00

RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$41,654.77	\$25,000.00
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		1,200.00
Totals	\$41,654.77	\$26,200.00

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$33.02
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings		2,532.72
Banking House		5,000.00
Other Real Estate		8,485.28
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		21,703.00
Total		\$45,454.83

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund		18,000.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$89,171.47	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	46,362.37	
Certified Checks	58.70	
Cashier's Checks	1,525.62	
State Moneys on Deposit	10,000.00	
Totals		\$147,118.16

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By—		
Laws	\$217,710.67	
Totals	\$217,710.67	\$217,710.67
Bills Payable		\$25,060.00
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		21,703.00
Total		\$46,763.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.  
W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April 1930.  
LEWIS G. CORNELL, Notary Public  
My Commission expires Dec. 18, 1932  
Correct Attest:  
W. A. STROEBEL  
S. E. ROGERS  
C. H. WHITTINGTON  
Directors.

TORMENTING KIDNEY AILMENTS RELIEVED.  
Hard workers, whose full pay envelope is a necessity, whose good health is their only capital, must keep themselves constantly at their best. When Arthur O'Malley, Carson Hill, Calif., had to drag his aching weary body from a sleepless bed, he did a wise thing—took Foley Pills diuretic, and says: "Less than two bottles of Foley Pills diuretic relieved me entirely of my kidney and rheumatic troubles and put me on my feet and to work again. I want other workers to know about them." Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ask for them. For Sale by Hite's Drug Store.

Some people criticize because they do not know the facts.  
Character is what you really are.  
Reputation is what other people think you are.  
Character is the most important thing to acquire. When a man's good character is attacked, it has worse results than a personal physical assault.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF  
OUR HONEY  
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN  
SAFE BANKING

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 27, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$135,082.48	\$78,218.81
Totals	\$135,082.48	\$78,218.81
Real Estate Mortgages		\$2,777.63
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		\$2,777.63
Municipal Bonds in Office		\$66,400.00
Other Bonds	115,500.00	78,000.00
Totals	\$115,500.00	\$144,400.00

RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$38,204.98	\$43,332.72
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		38,150.00
Exchanges for clearing house	17.37	
Totals	\$38,222.35	\$81,482.72

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		\$5,400.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,500.00
Other Real Estate		8,779.76
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities		1,607.39
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,150.00
Total		\$700,121.14

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		3,227.06
Dividends Unpaid		40.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$186,906.19	
Certified Checks	1,075.54	
Cashier's Checks	2,598.52	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	74,745.48	
Totals	\$265,325.73	\$265,325.73

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By—		
Laws	\$350,356.27	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By—Laws		22.08
Totals	\$350,378.35	\$350,378.35
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,150.00
Total		\$700,121.14

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April 1930.  
LEWIS W. ELLIS, Notary Public.  
My commission expires October 30, 1933.  
Correct Attest:  
W. P. PORTER  
H. P. PORTER  
CHAS. H. PRAY  
Directors.