

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 34

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930.

NUMBER 10

## East Jordan Champions

### LOCAL BAND EASY WINNERS—OTHER CONTESTS CLOSE.

Some 500 students took part in the local contests at Traverse City, Friday and Saturday. East Jordan was particularly interested in the Band Tournament—hoping to retrieve an unexpected defeat of a year ago. Waiting and working quietly for one year put the local band in a strong position for the contest and won handsily from Petoskey and Cadillac.

A number of impartial musicians from Traverse City and other parts of the State told friends of the East Jordan school that they need not wait for the decision as far as the band was concerned for there could be no possible question but what the locals had taken the coveted honor. Still many of the band supporters did not accept their optimistic views until they were absolutely certain they were winners. It is taking very little from the Petoskey and Cadillac bands to say they lost the above contest for without question the present East Jordan band is the best they have had since its organization. There are few outstanding stars in the band, but at the same time there are no members at the other end of the scale to handicap them. In other words, the East Jordan band is the best balanced band this section has had in some time.

The school has spared no expense in equipping their band with the very best instruments obtainable with the correct orchestration to make it strong in every department. For the first time the band was really in tune and criticism to the contrary does not hold water; for musicians of interstate reputation said that it was not only tuned to the minute but their interpretation and execution was of the highest order. Some people who have followed music all their lives said that they never in any organization heard "The Stars and Stripes Forever" played any better than it was played by the local band.

Two of the judges were expert band men, including Mr. Falcone, Mich. State College band leader. He made but two comments to Mr. Ter Wee on the interpretation of one selection saying the others were played almost perfectly—a real compliment to the band and Mr. Ter Wee.

The band expects to take part in the music contest at Ann Arbor and should be a most dangerous contender for the great Industrial School Band does not take part and it is doubtful if any high school band in Class B this year can show more real stuff than the locals at their best.

Petoskey and Cadillac divided the honors in the Orchestra and Glee Clubs with Manistee taking third place in one or two of the contests. The brass quartet composed of the Misses Weaver, Montroy, Rogers and Maddock got second place in the Brass Ensemble. They did not play nearly up to their real ability and we hope another year they will get over a little of the stage fright and come in winners. They lost to the Petoskey Brass Ensemble.

The personnel of the band follows:

Director—John Ter Wee.

CORNET—Vera Montroy, Louise Bretz, Florence Weaver, William Taylor, Walter Ellis.

PICCOLO—David Pray.

OBOE—Harold Gidley.

CLARINET—Roy Bussler, Arnie Hegerberg, Gwendon Hott, Lois Healey, Francis Votruba, George Nelson, Walter Thorsen, Harold Bader, Anna Bashaw, Helen Strehl.

SAXAPHONE—Moreen Bulow, Cathola Lorraine, William Porter Lemuel Wilber, Gabriel Thomas.

ALTO—George Sherman, Ralph Shepard, Max Bader, Alfred Crowell, Colin Sommerville.

BASS—Martin Sommerville.

BARITONE—William Kitsman, Rhea Healey.

TROMBONE—Marian Maddock, Marvel Rogers, Howard Sommerville, Kenneth Pickel.

SOUSAPHONE—Gilbert Joyn, Russell Crawford.

DRUMS—Selma Thorsen, Dale Clark.

TIMPANIE—Claude Lorraine.

## M66 EXTENSION TO CHARLEVOIX IS RECOMMENDED

At a meeting of the Advisory Boards of the State Highway Department held at Lansing April 11th some 140 miles of additional State Trunk-Line highways was recommended to the State Administrative Board.

Among the recommendations was the extension of M 66 from East Jordan to Charlevoix, a distance of 16.5 miles.

## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of P. T. A. held April 10th, officers were elected. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Rev. Sidebotham is Campaign director of the summer round up to investigate and look after the health of the preschool children of the community.

Next meeting will be held May 22, at 7:00 o'clock standard time at the Auditorium. An indoor pot luck picnic supper, each one bring their own dishes.

A good program is being prepared. Walter McMillan of Petoskey, Physical director will give a talk.

Those on the committee to look after this supper are as follows:

Mrs. Bertha Staley, Star Dist.

Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Will Sanderson, Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Elmer Faust, Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. W. C. Severance, Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. Flora, Mt. Bliss.

Mrs. Allison Pinney, Mrs. Earl Gould, Chestonia.

Mrs. Eugene Miles, Mrs. Ireland, and Mrs. McDonald, Miles Dist.

Mrs. Ben Smatts, Mrs. Mabel Seccord and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Rock Elm Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, Vance Dist.

Mrs. Donald Hott and Mrs. Edw. Thorsen, Rogers Dist.

Mrs. DeMaio, Mrs. Martin Ruhling, Mrs. Orvie Gungolus, Chaddock Dist.

C. F. Snelenberger, Mrs. Hager and Miss Clark, teachers.

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway, Mrs. Jas. Gidley, Mrs. Walter Clark, Dist. 1.

Mrs. Gus Kitsman, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. S. Dean, Dist. 2.

Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. R. G. Watson, Dist. 3.

OFFICERS ELECTED

President—Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

First Vice-President—Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Second Vice-President—Allison Pinney.

Third Vice-President—Mrs. Bertha Staley.

Secretary—Mrs. Alice M. Smatts.

Treasurer—Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

## Cherry Fruit Fly Control

### TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS IN COUNTY NEXT THURSDAY.

E. C. Mandenberg, Chief of Nursery and Orchard Inspections, State Department of Agriculture, will discuss the problem of controlling the Cherry Fruit Fly at a series of two meetings to be held on Thursday, April 24.

The first will be held in Boyne City in the Public Library at 10 o'clock fast time Thursday forenoon, and the second in East Jordan in the Public Library at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. All cherry raisers are not only invited, but strongly urged to attend, as this is a vital problem and the old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine," is just about the situation of Charlevoix County at the present time.

This year it is estimated that at least 8,000 more cherry trees will be set out by local farmers. What production and what success you will derive from your trees will depend upon an accurate knowledge of diseases and insect pests that must be controlled. This is your opportunity to learn the true situation and the remedies. Charlevoix County has the reputation of being remarkably free from the Cherry Fruit Fly, let us keep it. Only a well informed group of fruit men can do it. Remember Boyne City at 10 o'clock, Thursday, April 24, and East Jordan at 2 o'clock.

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

## MRS. W. W. LAMPOR T ONCE RESIDENT HERE, DIES AT FORT WAYNE

From the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel The Mancelona Herald publishes the following notice of the death of Mrs. W. W. Lamport, one time resident of Mancelona. Mrs. F. M. Parulke sent The Herald the clipping from Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ella Boyne Lamport, aged 79, Dies at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Ella Boyne Lamport, aged 79, died Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. F. Welch, 1137 Illsley Drive, after an illness of several months. She had been seriously ill for two days. Mrs. Lamport was the wife of the Rev. W. W. Lamport, a retired minister of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was a member of the Simpson M. E. Church of this city and had made her home here for the last five years.

## Taking His Measure



## FIRE DESTROYS ENSIGN HOME WEDNESDAY

The farm home of Hiley Ensign in South Arm Township was destroyed by fire about 3:30 Wednesday morning. Only a part of the furniture on the lower floor was saved.

They were awakened by smoke to find the upstairs ablaze. Mrs. Ensign, who has been confined to her bed by illness was carried to the Dan Swanson home and later brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Nowland in East Jordan.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called. A small amount of insurance was carried.

## MISS SIGNA THORSEN PASSES AWAY AT DETROIT

Miss Signa Olena Thorsen passed away at Detroit, Thursday, April 10, 1930, following a three year's illness from Tuberculosis.

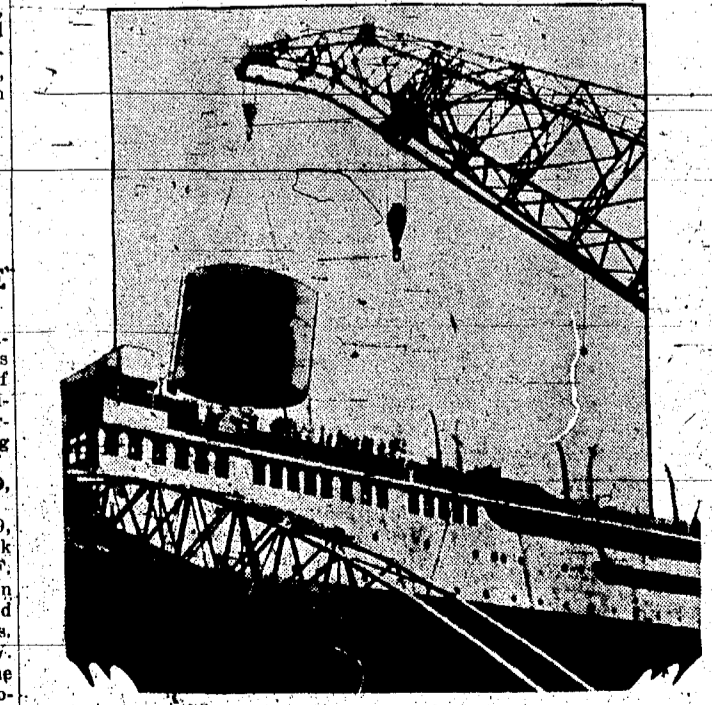
Miss Thorsen was born at East Jordan in 1899, her parents being Matthew and Christina Thorsen. Following her graduation from the East Jordan Public Schools she qualified as a school teacher and taught at Charlevoix, Lansing and Hamtramck. At the time of her death she was engaged in school welfare work at the latter place.

Deceased is survived by her mother Mrs. Christina Thorsen of East Jordan, and the following brothers and sisters:—Thomas Thorsen of Traverse City; Emil Thorsen of Wells, Mich.; Mrs. Clara Heise of Charlevoix and Mrs. Esther LaLonde of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. L. P. LaLonde in this city, Friday last. Funeral services were held from the Norwegian Lutheran Church, of which she was a member; Sunday afternoon, April 13th, conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort. Interment, at Sunset Hill.

The finest sermon is the one that exactly fits the case of the other fellow.

## Three Superlatives Get Together



This photograph, taken at Belfast, shows the largest steamship funnel being swung aboard the largest British ship by the largest floating crane. The vessel is the motor ship Britannic, 27,000 tons register, which will enter the New York-Boston-Liverpool service in June.

## MARK CHAPTER, O. E. S. INSTALLED OFFICERS LAST FRIDAY

Mark Chapter, Order Eastern Star, installed the following officers at a meeting held Friday evening, April 11th. George Nelson acted as Installing Officer, and Helen Milete as Installing Marshal.

Worthy Matron—Amanda Shepard

Worthy Patron—Al Warda

Associate Matron—Ethel Crowell

Associate Patron—Wm. Sanderson

Secretary—Dorothy Joyn

Treasurer—Alice Joyn

Conductress—Alice Smatts

Associate Conductress—Ruby Stueck

Chaplain—Maria Crowell

Marshal—Helen Watson

Organist—Edith Balch

Adah—Elizabeth Sidebotham

Ruth—Nellie Ashby

Esther—Edith Sanderson

Martha—Mabel Seccord

Electa—Maud Porter

Warder—Gladys Bechtold

Sentinel—Wm. Sloan

## Potato Meetings Scheduled

### AT EAST JORDAN, CHARLEVOIX, BOYNE CITY, NEXT FRIDAY.

Without a doubt, potatoes and potato production factors receive more attention, both pro and con, than any other crop now being produced. No other crop has had more ups and downs, and a more varied career. Furthermore, no major crop requires as broad a knowledge of as many factors as do potatoes.

For the purpose of discussing fully and completely the many problems confronting both the certified seed and the table stock growers, a series of three meetings have been arranged for Charlevoix County potato raisers on Friday, April 25, with J. J. Bird, newly appointed Potato Specialist, from M. S. C., as the main speaker. The following is the schedule:

Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock fast time, East Jordan Public Library, (Basement.)

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock fast time, Charlevoix Court House (Court room.)

Friday evening at 8 o'clock fast time, Boyne City Library, Basement.

Any one of the many factors, such as seed selection, seed treatment, fertilization, spraying, cultivation, harvesting, storing and planting, may mean the difference of success or failure. Are you securing profitable yields, or are you falling down because one or more of the above mentioned factors are neglected?

Before your decision is made on a definite potato program attend your nearest meeting and enter into the discussion. Get all the facts. Attach the proper consideration to each. Learn what others are doing. By all means, whether you are raising certified seed or table stock, be present. Your time will be well spent.

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

## WAS UNINTENTIONAL

Entirely unintentional on the part of the Juniors and the School, their play was set for Thursday, April 17. The reason this happened was because of the fact that the State changed the District Band Tournament from the 18th and 19th of April to the 11th and 12th of April within the past two weeks. Unthinkingly the Juniors shoved their date ahead one week.

So many things have happened in the way of contests, plays, etc., that the school simply got mixed on its dates. The school people changed the play from Good Friday to Thursday, but at the moment forgot that the whole week should be left to sacred things and immediately changed the date again from Thursday to Wednesday, April 23rd. This change was made even before anyone outside of the school called our attention to it.

Any time there are conflicts of dates with the school in the future, kindly call the person largely responsible for the arranging of those dates in connection with the school.

It isn't necessary to button-hole members of the School Board and others on the street to get results immediately. It seems as though the Superintendent should get direct information should the school unthinkingly conflict with other even more important events.

Signed: A. J. DUNCANSON

Mac: "How gracefully Cushman seems to eat corn on the cob!"

Eph: "He ought to. He's a piccolo player."

## First Pomona Grange Meeting

### WAS HELD WITH WILSON GRANGE, APRIL 12.

The first Pomona Grange meeting was held at Wilson Grange Hall on Saturday, April 12th, 1930.

Meeting was called to order by the Master, Archie Murphy.

Committees were appointed.

Community Singing.

Roll Call—What I like about my farm job.

Discussion—"How did the Turner Bill help the school system?"

Discussion—"Some Improvement I Plan to Make on the Farm this year."

Reading—"When Granny Brought the Water Up," by George Hardy.

Discussion—"Do farmers spend too much money on automobiles and not enough for fertilizer?"

Reading—"At Plowing Time," by Laura Hardy.

Discussion—"How can we keep ahead of our work?" "Should the State give its share to cover the burden of School taxes?"

Recess until evening session.

Open meeting in charge of the Lecturer.

Community singing.

Roll Call—"What one word describes the season, it's work and it's pleasures?"

Recitation—"I'm Just Fifteen," by Christobel Sutton.

Monologue—"April," by Con Nowland.

Pianoforte Solo—Evelyn Hardy.

Recitation—"I'm Not as Young as I Used to Be," by Charles Shepard.

Monologue—"At the Show," by Ruby Hardy.

Accordian Selections by William Tate, accompanist, Mrs. Thos. Shepard.

Talk—"The Export Debiture Plan for Farm Relief," Archie Murphy.

An Interpretation of Liza Green and what Happened at the Telephone, by Al Warda.

Singing by five members of Deer Lake Grange.

Mr. Mellencamp, County Agent gave us a most interesting and instructive talk on farm topics.

The fifth degree team initiated 5 candidates.

There were 8 Granges represented with a total attendance of 110. Next meeting at Deer Lake Grange on May 10th, at 2:00 o'clock fast time.

Grange closed in form, the Chaplin invoking divine blessing on the entire order.

Alice Maude Smatts, Sec'y

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS PLANNING ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

The polishing touches are being made and everything being put in readiness for the Achievement Days that will be held in Charlevoix Co., on April 21, 22 and 23 by the 20 boys and girls' Clubs, who have been carrying on club projects this past winter.

This is the big event of the year for some two hundred members of Handicraft and Clothing Clubs, who will display the articles and garments they have made. The exhibits will be judged by A. G. Kettuneff, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson, Ass't Club Leader, who will select the local champions from each club.

Attractive programs in all cases will add local color to the exhibits, and forcibly bring out the varied benefits that are received by the club workers. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the Achievement Days and to inspect the splendid work done by this fine group of rural boys and girls.

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

## A CORRECTION

In The Herald's report last week of the South Arm Twp. Election the result of the vote on Member Board of Review should have read: J. E. Chew 136, Stephen Shepard 89.

In the Council Proceedings a pi line from the Linotype got into the article, which inferred that our City Solons were indulging in something called dice.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Christina Thorsen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. LaLonde

Thomas Thorsen

Emil Thorsen

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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Jim Willson had the misfortune to turn his ankle Saturday, injuring it very painfully.

Supt. A. J. Duncanson of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Sunday evening.

Miss Ellen Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday night with Phyllis Wooten at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm spent Sunday with the Ed. Leist family near Hortons Bay.

Will Scott, trouble man on the telephone line, was working on the line Thursday and Friday.

Ralph Price of Ironton was taking the census on the Peninsula, Thursday.

Manager Ed. Stollard and a crew of men are working at the Charlevoix County Nursery now.

Gus Muma of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Thursday, trying to sell Ford cars and trucks.

Mr. Beahn of the Northern Dairy Products Co., of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Thursday, looking up beef cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbit, Cherry Hill, returned Thursday morning from a motor trip to Iowa where they went April 3rd to attend the golden wedding of her parents, which was observed in the form of a family reunion. They report a very pleasant trip.

Ed. Leist of Hortons Bay came Thursday and got his little daughter, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy at Sunny Slope Farm since last June, when she was two weeks

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**—Competent maid for general housework. Apply to MRS. ALFRED DAU, 613 East Mitchell St., Petoskey. 16-3

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

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Brass Bed with Springs and Mattress, \$10. Water-motor Washing Machine, \$4. Coleman Camp Stove with Oven, \$10.00. ALICE JOYNT, E. Jordan. 16-1f

**FOR SALE**—Four seven-eights blood Yearling Guernsey Heifers from tested Cows.—JAMES NICE, East Jordan, Route 3. 16x3

**FOR RENT**—All kinds of Pasture, good feed, fences, water. See H. A. GOODMAN. 16-1f

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red, single comb. 50c per setting.—ROBT. MYERS, Route 2, East Jordan. 16x3

**FOR SALE**—We will arrive April 21 with a carload of good young farm Horses, 4 to 7 years of age, weight 1300 to 1700 lbs. each. Everyone guaranteed.—M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 16-3

**FOR SALE**—Choice of two young Cows, have been fresh a short time.—JAMES STANEK, Route 5, East Jordan. 16x3

**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**—BABY CHICKS every week until July. Barred Rocks, E. 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

old, because of the death of her mother.

A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slope farm was very painfully, but not seriously injured Friday afternoon while skidding hick wood when the front end of a pole struck a stump and the back end flew around and struck him on the shoulder blade.

Will Gaunt and Bob Myers motored to Beulah Friday and got 1,000 cherry trees which are being put on the Porter place, Knoll Krest.

A crew of men under Manager Will Gaunt are setting 4,000 new cherry trees on Knoll Krest, removing a good many set last year which do not show up to expectations.

Eveline Twp. officers elected at the annual meeting went to the Twp. Clerk, Ralph Price at Ironton Saturday to qualify for their respective offices.

A very good crowd attended the Peninsula Grange dance Saturday evening.

A very nice crowd attended the final Pedro party at Star schoolhouse Friday evening. Mrs. Elmer Faust won first prize and Bob Myers drew the consolation prize.

Ray Loomis had a crew of men buzzing wood, Friday.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope and Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill helped A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slope put up buzz wood several days last week.

The nice warm weather the last half of last week has dried out the roads and a nice shower Friday makes things look quite green.

Bob and Jim Willson of Mountain Dist. were callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday. Bob reports Mrs. Wilson as not doing as well as she would wish.

The frogs thawed out the middle of last week, but must freeze up 3 times before spring is really here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staley and family of Gleaner Corner visited relatives east of Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Breezy Point spent Sunday with the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway farm.

Marion Russell of Boyne City called at Ridgeway farm, Sunday.

Grant Moore of Boyne City called on the Clarence Johnston family, Sunday.

Mrs. George Weaver and sons, Lyle and Russell of East Jordan came out Friday evening and visited the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Earl of Boyne City worked on the telephone lines Thursday, Friday and Saturday, locating the trouble Saturday afternoon in the Gleaner swamp. We now have excellent service but we have had unusually good service for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitcheock and son Burton, Tom Hitcheock, and Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of East Jordan were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. G. M. Nowland)

Charles Schroeder and Frank Sanborn had telephones put in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Wesley Peck of Indian River, who is employed by the Western Union Telegraph repair crew, spent the week end with his brother, Victor Peck and family.

Martin Wilber and son, Guy, of Wildwood Harbor spent Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and family.

Silas Denning has moved his family from south of Boyne City to the Frank Russ farm on the Pleasant Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Ensign, Sunday. They were accompanied by their son Charles and wife of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Luella Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley, of East Jordan visited his brother, Ray and wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland, Sunday. Also called on his sister in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojane and sons, of Jordan Township visited her sister, Mrs. S. R. Nowland, and uncle, George Cooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and children visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shepard Sunday evening, April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe Leu of the Peninsula, Sunday. Friday, the former's daughter, Mrs. Young and husband came up from Muskegon to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Joe Leu, and to assist with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy of Harbor Springs, Route 1, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland Friday night and Saturday.

Charlevoix County Pomona met with Wilson Grange Saturday afternoon and evening, April 12th. Not a very good attendance in the afternoon, but had an interesting meeting. After supper which was served to over 80, there was an open meeting with a fine program. Next Pomona is to be held at Deer Lake Grange Hall in May.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spidle visited their son, Evert and wife, and other friends at Mancelona last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and children of Kewadin and Harold Olney called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Charlevoix were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark last Sunday.

The evening of Tuesday, April 15 being Mrs. Frank Kiser's birthday, and also Viola's birthday, a few friends gave them a little surprise in which two lovely cakes and ice cream was served.

George Whaling is helping W. O. Spidle with his spring work.

Fire destroyed Hiley Ensign's farm home, early Wednesday morning. They have our sympathy.

**AFTON**

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mrs. Merritt Finch has been very ill the past week with quinsy.

George Jaquays has been getting his bees out the past week, taking them to various yards.

Harry Sloop cut his foot with an axe last week, while chopping wood.

Carl Heller and family and Albert Lenosky were callers Sunday evening at A. J. Weldys. Clayton Heller remained over for a week.

The German Settlement attended the funeral of Signa Thorsen in a body.

Raymond Garrow and family were guests at Frank Zoulek's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Pontiac are visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Sloop.

Wm. Spencer and H. Poquette were business callers at Silver Leaf Farm Wednesday.

Miss Esther Omland was a supper guest of Mrs. Carl Bergman, Wednesday.

Beulah—The annual smelt run has started in Cold Creek. This stream is the original site of smelt runs in Michigan.

Petersburg—Mr. and Mrs. John Federman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a reception attended by more than 250 friends and relatives.

Owosso—The first coyote killed in Shiawassee County in 20 years was shot by William De Frenn, a farmer, living four miles north of this city. The animal was small.

Caro—Volney and Kenneth Wright, brothers, of Ellington Township, were sentenced in Circuit Court to six to fifteen years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for chicken stealing.

Owosso—Thirty-three grain elevators in Genesee, Clinton, Saginaw and Shiawassee Counties will go on a cash basis within 60 days. It was announced here, after a meeting of their owners.

Coldwater—Business men of Coldwater are making plans to form a glider club. Funds are being raised with which to purchase equipment. An aviation club was formed several months ago.

Lansing—Lew Allen Chase, professor of history at the Northern State Teachers College, at Marquette, was appointed a member of the Michigan Historical Commission by Gov. Green. Chase succeeds the late Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan.

Menominee—Standing for half a century without a fire or a strike, the Spies sawmill here, one of the last of the 30 mills on the Menominee River a generation ago, was destroyed by fire while its owner, David G. Bothwell, was in the South seeking a purchaser for the property. The mill had been idle more than a year.

Flint—Delegates to the National Music Supervisors' convention in Chicago returned to Flint with the announcement that the Flint Central high school a capella choir had been invited for a European tour next year. The foreign trip is planned to demonstrate what American schools are doing to foster choral music.

**The Oldest "Lassie"**



Field Major Emma Westbrook, eighty-six, the sole survivor of the pioneer party of one man and seventy lassies of the Salvation army that landed in the United States in 1897. The picture was taken on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the army's work in this country.

Gladsong—Daylight saving time was rejected here at the recent election, 45K in 55K, while a proposal to levy a one mill tax for support of a municipal band carried, 509 to 288.

Benton Harbor—Mrs. Fern Dole, poultry fancier, is exhibiting an egg weighing seven ounces and measuring 10 by 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The prize egg was laid by one of Mrs. Dole's Rhode Island Red hens.

Charlotte—Loss estimated at \$38,000 was caused at the plant of the L. H. Shephard Grain, Bean and Milling Co., when the flour mill was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The rest of the plant was saved by fire walls.

Escanaba—A proposal to reinstate the special half-mill tax to support a municipal band was endorsed in the recent election, 2,080 to 706. A proposal to establish daylight saving time from May 4, to Sept. 28, carried, 1,554 to 1,407.

Bay City—The Watson & Richardson Company Saw-Mill and a million board feet of logs were destroyed here by fire. A general alarm brought out the entire Bay City fire department, which managed to save a large section of the lumber yard from the flames.

Three Rivers—The Three Rivers High School has two valedictorians because Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Margaret Andrews finished the four-year course with scholastic records so nearly even that the faculty gave up the attempt to rate one above the other.

Quincy—After Rollo Day, filling station attendant, had filled the gas tank and oiled the coupe of a drunken customer, he was forced into the car, taken into the country, where he was robbed of \$30 and kicked out; he told sheriff's officers. The car, he said, carried Illinois license plates.

Sturgis—The members of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League have raised sufficient funds to finance the construction of a fish rearing pond that will have a capacity of about 250,000 fingerling bass or bluegills. The product of the pond will be distributed among the 70 lakes in St. Joseph County.

Lansing—The third auction of oil and gas leases on state property will be held here April 28, it was announced by the conservation commission. The proven and wildcat land, on which drilling rights will be available to highest bidders, is in Midland, Clare, Kalkaska, Lake, Newaygo and Mason counties.

Adrian—Charles Peltier, of Hudson, was cut and bruised in an unusual automobile accident on state highway M-34, a few miles west of Hudson. Peltier attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction when an object protruding from the truck struck the body of the car and flipped it completely from the chassis.

Lansing—On motion of John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, the State Administrative Board voted to split its gasoline business equally between the Standard Oil Co. and the White Star Refining Co. Each company has agreed to supply the State at four and a half cents a gallon less than the market price, less gasoline tax.

Ferdale—Thomas Lockart, house painter, Ferdale, escaped with a fractured leg when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at the Campbell road crossing. Seeing a crash was imminent, he swerved his car so the locomotive struck a corner of the car. Lockart was thrown out of the machine. The automobile was filled with paint, which was smeared over the locomotive.

Mt. Pleasant—Winning 14 varsity letters, maintaining a scholastic record at nearly a B average, besides acting as president of the Student Council and the senior class are the achievements which Kenneth Kelly, Royal Oak senior at Central State Teachers College, has accomplished during his college career. This spring Kelly will coach two classes in tennis besides playing on the varsity tennis and baseball teams.

Lansing—Michigan will receive Federal funds to the extent of \$2,666,252 for this year's road construction program. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., apportioned among the 48 states \$48,750,000 of the additional \$50,000,000 authorized by Congress, and of this sum Michigan is to get \$1,466,735. The rest of the Michigan allotment, \$2,200,177 comes from a \$75,000,000 appropriation previously approved by Congress and apportioned in December.

Detroit—Water levels of the Great Lakes were uniformly higher this winter than the average for the last 10 years, War department statistics at Washington, D. C., indicated. Lake Superior is .23 of a foot lower than last year and .73 of a foot higher than the average stage for February for the last 10 years. Lakes Michigan and Huron are the same levels as last year and 1.06 feet above the average. Lake Erie is 1.16 feet higher than February a year ago and 2.10 feet above the 10-year average.

Muskegon—Lyle Hazard and William Pant, both 30 years old and of Muskegon Heights, were killed while arguing in the road over responsibility for a minor automobile crash, when they were struck by a third car. Don Yager, of Muskegon, driver of the death car, said he was blinded by the headlights of one of the stalled automobiles and failed to see the men in the road. Raymond Dole and Frank Crevier, involved in the argument were struck and injured, but will recover.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Frank and Walter Gaunt called on their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruckle, Sunday.

Edd Metcalf and family have moved on the John Schroeder farm, west of the Hayward farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family called on his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mrs. Anson Hayward and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle Thursday afternoon.

Ernest Vance called on Mr. and Mrs. Ruckle and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward Thursday.

William Schroeder and family visited his brother and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggie's daughter and little granddaughter of St. Louis, Mo., are here for a visit.

Earl Kidder called on Lucius Hayward one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and some friends were up to their farm—Lake-of-the-Woods, Sunday.

Rev. Henry VanDeventer preached for Rev. Baker in Bellaire, Sunday, April 6th.

Seth Jubb called on Joseph Ruckle, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Ruckle and children visited Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. John Hawley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Shepard and son Alvin took dinner with Mrs. John Hawley, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor called on Joseph

Ruckle and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Sunday.

Edd Metcalf took dinner with Joe Ruckle, Sunday.

The Community meeting will be at the Bennett schoolhouse Saturday evening, April 19th.

Andrew Jensen called on Joseph Ruckle, Sunday.

Percy Bennett was sick with a bad cold last week.

Vension Ruggles took dinner with Lucius Hayward, Sunday.

**Publisher's Notice**

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

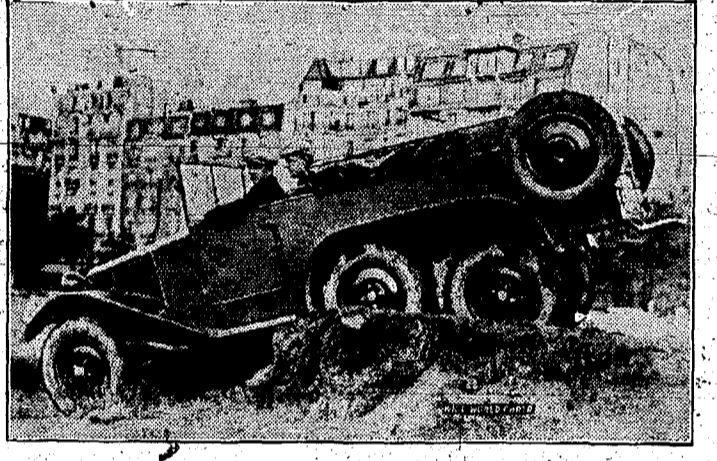
This includes Classified Ads, Cards of Thanks, in Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account.

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.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

**IDEAL AUTO FOR BUMPY COUNTRY ROADS**



A new motor car recently exhibited at the Salon de l'Automobile in Paris, possessing six independent wheels and which can run over obstacles as here depicted. It is powered with a four-cylinder air-cooled motor and can attain a speed of 60 kilometers an hour.

**Newest Thing in Beavers**



This Iroquois Indian girl at Metis, Quebec, carries her pet beaver with her wherever she goes. He is not yet full grown, but knows the call of her voice and will come to her when summoned. The future beaver coat lives mainly on young poplar trees.

**Gangsters**



Desolation in Wake of  
Gigantic Gold Dredges  
Automobile tourists through the northern part of California are liable to have their attention attracted to mountains of cobblestones frequently seen. Sometimes these piles are 50 or 60 feet high and several hundred feet long. They are never beautiful and they add nothing to the landscape. In fact, they are eyesores, but there is little prospect of their removal. These piles are the accumulation of the gold dredges, gigantic constructions which eat their way through the land and leave a trail of desolation. Farmlands and orchards are brought up by the operators and left in ruin, for the land is useless for any purpose whatever after the passage of the dredger. These machines cost about a quarter of a million dollars, but the cost of operation is very small. A large quantity of the earth must be treated to recover a small quantity of the yellow metal, but at that the business is very profitable. The stones taken from the soil are useful only to grind up for cement, but the piles standing today will offer crushed stone sufficient for the demands of the entire country for many years.—Washington Star.

Puzzle Presented to  
English Legal Minds  
A barrister contributes to the Times, in a letter, an ingenious and apparently insoluble puzzle, which may be summarized thus: A says to B, I will teach you to be a barrister; half fee now, and the other half if you win your first case. B was taught, and called to the bar, but failed to do anything at all for two years. A then said to himself: If I sue him for the installment of my fee, and win the case, he will have to pay me; if I lose, then he has won his first case, and will therefore have to pay me. That seems unanswerable until we get B's view: If A wins, then I have lost my first case and need not pay him; and if he loses, then by the judgment of the court I need not pay him. So that is that; and there is no evident solution.—Weekly Scotsman.

On the Menu  
The portly gentleman who had been engaged to sing in the musical program following a dinner at a large restaurant was looking very enervated. He was scanning the list of musical items, and, to his consternation, his name had been omitted!

Approaching one of the organizers he demanded the program furiously, and demanded the reason of the omission. The young fellow whom he approached glanced down at the card, then laughed nervously. "Aren't you Signor Jelly, the singer?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, if your name being 'Jelly,'" said the young chap, "it appears to have been put on the menu by mistake."—Montreal Star.

French Superstitions  
To a considerable extent, the French peasants still attach credence to the evil eye, to witches, to were-wolves and to other weird medieval superstitions. In spite of years of persistent effort to eradicate these primitive beliefs. In many remote villages of Normandy and Brittany belief in heathen deities also survives. Sacred trees are the object of midnight worship, when young girls gather to dance in the moonlight, as in the days of Druidical heathenism. Healers and medicine men abound in the rural districts and certain animals still are treated with reverential awe. Cases involving superstition are constantly coming to the attention of the French courts.

Fearsome Creature  
Maud Rex Allen says: "As known in Japan, the conception of the dragon is undoubtedly derived from the products of the imagination of the early Chinese, who were especially fond of evolving supernatural forms by combining parts of various animals. It is essentially a serpent, with horns of a deer, the head of a horse, eyes like that of a red worm, scales like those of a carp, ears like a cow, paws like a tiger and claws like an eagle. It has flame-like appendages on shoulders and hips. On either foot are three, four or five claws—the imperial dragon of China has five; that of Japan three."

Good Idea  
Harringly was trying hard to listen to the speaker's eloquence at a political meeting, but the squawling of an infant directly in front of him gave him little chance. At length he leaned forward, touched the mother on the shoulder, and asked: "Has your baby been christened yet?" "No, sir—Why do you ask?" "Merely because I was about to suggest that if he had not been christened you might name him 'Good Idea.'" "And why 'Good Idea,'" asked the woman. "Because," replied Harringly, "it should be carried out!"—Vancouver Province.

Helpful Suggestion  
An employer who believed in supporting all efforts to introduce a new spirit into industry, had called his men together to place before them his plans for bettering working conditions. "Now whenever I enter the work shop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any suggestions as to how that can be brought about." A few days later he opened the box and took out a slip of paper on which was written: "Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

# Horticultural News

## CODLING MOTH IS MENACE TO APPLE

The codling moth causes more apples to go to the "cull pile" in North Carolina than any other insect, yet proper spraying will hold this costly pest in check.

"Injury from the codling moth is caused by the larva or small pinkish worm," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at North Carolina State college. "This larva passes the winter sealed in a cocoon under the bark of the trees, in cracks at the base of the tree and in the ground. There are two and sometimes three generations in this state. The moth emerges about two to three weeks after the petals fall and begins to deposit eggs when the temperature warms up in the spring. Eggs are laid on the leaves. These eggs hatch in about seven to ten days."

Mr. Brannon states that these worms first feed on the under side of the leaves but later enter the apple at the blossom end. Here they remain for 30 or 40 days and emerge through the side of the fruit. The adult moth lives only about a week after emerging. The second generation of worms generally enter the apple from the side.

The best way to kill off the first generation is to be sure that the blossom end of the apple is filled with arsenate of lead poison before it closes. The spray may be applied several weeks before the worms seek to enter the fruit. The second spray will kill those worms feeding on the under side of the leaves and those which try to enter the apple from the side, and the third is timed to poison the second generation while they are hatching in greatest numbers.

## Few Realize Necessity of Plant Food and Water

We can realize the necessity of feeding the strawberry plants, when we learn that this little, high-yielding plant has a limited or small root system when compared with other fruits, therefore to gather and have the necessary plant food and water to produce a large crop of berries, its root system must necessarily be well developed. Think of the amount of water that must be gathered for it to produce its berries, not taking into consideration that larger amount necessary for its maintenance. For the same reason, plant foods as well as water, must be readily accessible and available so the limited root system can readily absorb them. All these conditions which so materially affect the development, size, and character of a strawberry crop, must necessarily be as ideal as possible if the largest yields of big, marketable berries are desired, furthermore these yields cannot be accomplished if strawberry plants are grown too thickly in the row, or the plants are dwarfed for the want of food or water during their period of development.

## Lime-Sulphur Useful in Control of Red Mites

The red mite is a pest which is attracting no little attention, and more growers each year desire to plan their spray program so as to insure better control of the pest. Noticeable injury occurs in all of our leading fruit growing districts, especially in unsprayed or poorly sprayed orchards. Lime-sulphur as used in the different applications mentioned in the standard spray schedule still constitutes the chief means of control, although there is a tendency for some orchardists to make at least one application with oil in the hope that the special treatment will insure greater protection to the trees than has been secured with lime-sulphur.

## Horticultural Notes

Spray schedules are now available for many of the more important insect pests of the orchard and garden.

A cross between the Chinese Bush peach and J. H. Hale, two semi-dwarf types, has resulted in progeny more vigorous than either parent.

Several kinds of oil are offered as dormant sprays for fruit trees. Better make sure you know what kind you should use before you buy.

Either dig out the old fruit trees or plan to destroy the pests that harbor them. If your trees are worth while trim them up; cut out the dead limbs, destroy the pests, and make them producers.

Spraying is cheap insurance against insect pests attacking fruit and garden crops. It is necessary for best results that the proper insecticide be used, that it be applied in a thorough manner, and at the right time.

Early in the century practically all the fruit produced in New Jersey was transported to market by horse-drawn vehicles or by rail. Today the auto truck is not only a big factor in fruit transportation but also in the operations of fruit production.

## Crop Insurance Up to Farmer to Plan

### Good Rotation Systematically Handled Is Best.

"Soil fertility is the best insurance against crop failure and damage by adverse weather conditions," says I. B. Miller of the University of Illinois. He states that a good crop rotation, systematically handled and reinforced as needed with mineral and organic fertilizers, constitutes a crop insurance policy which guarantees greater dividends than the annual premium amount to.

Many years of cropping on Illinois farms and on the soil experiment fields of the agricultural college have shown that in the average or normal seasons farming of this sort pays returns greater than the cost, he reported.

When the unfavorable season comes along the soil fertility crop insurance prevents disaster and hardships in much the same way that fire or theft insurance do when a loss is suffered. There is the added advantage that the crop insurance has been paying its way as it went along. True enough, there are extreme conditions and occasional crop failures in spite of the best practices known, but the odds are greatly in favor of the well managed, well fertilized farm.

## Getting Chaff in Wool Quite Costly Mistake

Farmers might as well throw away 20 per cent of their wool as to allow the fleeces to become filled with chaff, seeds and burrs during the winter, according to H. G. Zavoral, extension live stock specialist, university farm, St. Paul, who says that too much wool is being discounted because growers do not take sufficient pains to keep the fleeces clean. Wool containing foreign material has to be put through an extra process for cleaning which, according to wool buyers, costs approximately 20 per cent of the value of the wool, or from 5 to 8 cents a pound.

When such feeds as hay, straw and oats are thrown over the sheep, chaff and hulls fall into the wool. For this reason, feed and bedding either should be provided while the sheep are away from the barns or racks, or else care should be taken not to carry or throw the hay or bedding over the backs of the animals. Racks for feeding roughage should be constructed with the sides vertical, instead of sloping. If racks slope in at the bottom, the roughage will be eaten from the bottom of the rack, causing chaff and dirt to sift down on top of the animals.

## Starting a Rhubarb Bed Is Not Difficult Task

A rhubarb plantation may be started from seed or by planting divisions of the crowns. Although it is cheaper to grow the plants from seed, there are two important disadvantages in this method. The principal objection is that only a small percentage of the seedlings come true to type, according to C. B. Sayre, University of Illinois. These desirable seedlings should be transplanted to the permanent plantation when a year old and the inferior seedlings dug out or destroyed. Thus, it requires an additional year to establish a rhubarb plantation when the plants are grown from seed.

Plants propagated by dividing the old crowns will come true to type. This method of starting rhubarb generally is preferred. Rhubarb should be divided and replanted every five or six years. In dividing the old crowns for replanting, four to six pieces can be made from each crown. Each division should have at least one strong bud and a good-sized piece of root. The larger the piece, the more vigorous the early growth will be because of the food material stored in the roots.

## Agricultural Squibs

Red clover is one of the most popular legumes grown.

Sudan grass has been used successfully as a hog pasture on agricultural college farms.

The germination of spinach seed will be hastened by soaking it for a few hours in warm water before planting.

Frequently some quick growing crop must be substituted on a winter-killed clover or alfalfa field that had been set aside for hog pasture.

Some rather extravagant claims have been made for sunflowers as a silage crop, particularly for use in sections where corn does well.

The removal of manure and piles of litter is one of the best methods of lessening the number of flies that will be bothering cattle next summer.

Barley is injured materially by being put into a ground that hasn't lost its winter chill and it is affected by light frosts in the spring much more than wheat or oats.

Quack grass spreads very rapidly by means of root pieces adhering to plows and cultivators, and is difficult to eradicate for this reason. Farmers should be suspicious of any grass which has a creeping root.

## Motorists Pay One-Third More Over Bad Roads.

(By E. E. Duffy)  
The motorist who pays out a dollar in car operating expenses in traveling over high type roads, must pay \$1.18 in traveling the same distance on intermediate type roads. The travel cost of the same distance on low type roads is \$1.38.

Cost of Gravel.  
These costs, determined by Prof. E. B. Agg and H. S. Carter of Iowa State college for the "highway" average car, clearly indicate the high cost of traveling over so-called low type roads. According to their calculations the cost of driving over gravel and so on is one-third greater than driving over smooth concrete.

For the sake of convenience, let it be conservatively considered that the cost of driving a car over concrete is five cents a mile. A dollar will then buy 20 miles of travel on hard pavement. The average motorist now travels some 3,000 miles yearly at therefore, an estimated cost of \$300. If the motorist's traveling were all to be done over intermediate type roads rather than concrete, the additional cost for this "privilege" would be \$34. But if the motorist were compelled to bump over low type roads the extra travel cost would be \$114—which is \$114 that could be better spent.

Money on Improvements.  
A motorists' association has just pointed out that 16 states this year spent less money on highway improvement than they did last year, even in the face of mounting car registrations. Obviously, this cannot be called economy, for every mile of unimproved road a community tolerates costs the taxpayer hard cash through extra car expenses which have to do with fuel and oil, car depreciation, tire wear and allied items.

Cheaper motoring can only come through more extensive highway improvements and these must come through the expedient of making more money available for highway construction.

## Instrument of Torture Used in "Good Old Days"

At the London tower there is still kept the "cravat" or engine for locking the hands, head and feet together, and nicknamed the "Scavenger's Daughter." This was made in two parts, with a broad hoop of iron fastened by a hinge. The prisoner had to kneel on the pavement and confiner his body into the smallest possible space. Then the executioner knelt on his shoulders, introduced the hoop under the victim's legs, and compressed the victim closely until he was able to fasten the ends of the iron hoop over the small of the back. The time for this torture was one and a half hours, during which period the pressure of the infamous device made the blood gush from the nose, or even it was said, from the victim's hands and feet.—Detroit News.

# All Lathered Up and Only One Place to Go



MANY embarrassing predicaments may be avoided by having an extension telephone, over which you can make or answer calls

A Residence Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day. A Small Service Connection Charge Applies



## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

### Drastic Measures

Kathryn—Do you think if I should marry Mr. Gaysport, it would reform him?

Kitty—It might, but I don't think he's done anything bad enough to deserve that.

### Some Escaped

Mr. Jabbs (in a graveyard)—All these people buried here had their troubles in life.

Mrs. Jabbs—Oh, not all of them—all of them weren't married, John.

It requires no experience or knowledge to criticize and find fault.

### 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 Hife's Drug Store. adv.

# What's a stack of hotcakes got to do with a GARDEN?



HOTCAKES just off the griddle are at their tenderest. Then's the time to eat them—when they're hot. And vegetables just from a garden are at their tenderest. Then is the time to eat them, too—when the radishes are solid, crisp. When the tomatoes sparkle as you peel them, and you can slice them smooth and thin.

Have a kitchen garden and enjoy all your vegetables at their climax-time, when they are most tender and sweet. Plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. These have abundant life inside. They are what their name says—purebred. Generations of the seeds that finally became these seeds produced vegetables and flowers approaching perfection.

Ferry's Seeds are at the "store around the corner." A few packets will show what your own yard can grow—but you will want more than a few packets when you look over Ferry's Seed Annual. With this, your garden can produce from early radish time till frost, when crisp, white celery can last clear on till spring again! For the Annual, write to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

P. S.—THE GARDENER HAS NO SECOND CHANCE. PLANT THE BEST.



When you select seeds from Ferry's display box, you select the results of 73 years of successful growing.

# SEEDS

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

**Lady Lindsay**  
  
Charming photograph of Lady Ronald Lindsay, wife of the new British ambassador to Washington, posed with her pet dog, "Sundae."

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**State News  
in Brief**

**Flint**—During the first quarter of 1934 only 373 marriage licenses were obtained from County Clerk Jesse C. Good. In the same period last year there were 382 licenses issued. While 373 couples were getting spliced, 250 marriages hit the divorce rocks, according to the county records.

**Muskegon**—The body of Miss Anna Sorenson, 29 years old, who disappeared from the home of her father, George Sorenson, here last August 21, was found in the woods along the sand dunes at Idlewild, a few miles south of Muskegon. She apparently had died of exposure after being lost in the woods.

**Manistee**—Due to the tendencies of citizens to migrate to large cities, several villages of Kalamazoo County have shown a decided decrease in population in the last 10 years. The complete preliminary census figures for Boardman village show the population has decreased from 811 in 1920 to 159 this year.

**Three Rivers**—Despondent over the death of his wife at their farm home near here four months ago, Aaron Adams, 67 years old, ended his life with poison. His body was found by his brothers, John of Kalamazoo, and Will, of Parkville, who went to the home after Aaron had failed to keep an appointment.

**Owaso**—Prospects for the Michigan Sugar Co. to obtain acreage sufficient to justify the operation of its plant here this year are excellent, according to officers. Ten thousand acres must be planted before the plant runs, and 7,500 acres have been contracted. The plant was idle last fall for the first time since it was built in 1903.

**Athens**—Rollo Watterman is too big-hearted? Calhoun County officers declare. A bandit, about 25 years old, visited Watterman's gas station, after obtaining \$105 in a holdup at Union City. Snatching the revolver from the gunman, Watterman knocked him down, removed the cartridges, gave the robber a lecture and allowed him to depart with the empty gun.

**Buchanan**—Four boy scouts, on a hike, found the body of a dog tethered to a tree in woods, southwest of here. The brown collie, about a year old, had evidently been left to die several weeks ago. The slender rope was almost gnawed apart in several places and the torn condition of the ground within the range of the rope offered mute evidence of the struggle the canine made to free itself.

**Jasper**—Lenawee county is to have a new landing field. The field will include an inn and a modern camp for tourists. The airport, now under construction, is located on what was formerly the E. J. Bush farm, at the southwest intersection of the Carleton road west, and the road to Sand Creek. The farm comprises 119 acres. Ray Allen, licensed transport pilot, is to manage the field.

**Lansing**—Payrolls in Michigan industries have increased 38 per cent since last December, according to an index furnished the state department of labor and industry by 447 reporting firms. The increase in March, over February, was 9.8 per cent. The number of employees in the reporting industries advanced 2.1 per cent in March as compared with February, and 12.6 per cent as compared with last December.

**Pontiac**—Because in an idle moment he caught a stray cat at the Grand Trunk railroad yards, and cut its ears off, Frank Nicken, 30 years old was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to cruelty to animals before Justice Henry W. Harpster in municipal court. Nicken was arrested by Railroad Detective Perry Aspinwall on complaint of fellow employes who witnessed the slashing of the cat's ears.

**Ludington**—City of Flint, new Pere Marquette car ferry, arrived here on her maiden trip from Manitowoc, completing what is claimed to be fastest crossing of Lake Michigan. Time was 3 hours and 7 minutes from pier to pier, distance 60 miles. City of Flint augments Pere Marquette car ferry fleet operating from Ludington to nine vessels. She is second in fleet, sixth on Great Lakes, to have turbo-electric propulsion. Her sister ship, City of Saginaw, made her maiden trip last fall.

**Detroit**—The first distillery for the manufacture of N'g Pal, Chinese rice whiskey, ever found in Detroit was wrecked when one of two stills in the attic of a house on Twenty-third street exploded and set fire to the house, according to police. More than \$500 worth of opium, cocaine, morphine and zanzibar, ashes from the bowls of opium pipes, were found in the house and confiscated by police, who turned the material over to federal agents.

**Kalamazoo**—Refusal of many farmers to answer questions asked by census enumerators brought a threat of prosecution from Lucien F. Sweet, census supervisor for Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Branch Counties. The work of the census takers, which is proceeding smoothly in the city and suburban districts, is facing collapse in some isolated sections, the director declared. Seventy-five per cent of the farmers in one township of Kalamazoo County have refused to answer the questions, he said.

**Red-Oat Section  
Making Change**

**Sowing of Spring Variety Shows Increase in Western States.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
How to make out growing more generally profitable, particularly spring-sown red oats, is discussed by T. H. Stanton, an agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1583-F, "Spring-Sown Red Oats," just issued by the department.

**Red Oat Areas.**

Spring-sown oats are grown mainly in the region comprising the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, southeastern Nebraska, and Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas. According to the 1919 census, about 8,000,000 acres of oats were grown in the principal red-oat producing states, about 5,000,000 of which were spring-sown and the rest fall-sown red-oats. Since then the proportion of spring-sown oats has increased markedly, and it is estimated that about 7,000,000 acres were sown to red oats in the spring of 1927.

This decided increase in acreage, Mr. Stanton says, is due largely to the development and distribution of the Fulghum oat for spring seeding. Red oats, he says, are often referred to as "warm-climate oats" and have the ability to withstand hot, dry weather, especially at heading and filling time. Fulghum and its various strains are at present one of the most important varietal groups in this country, their extreme earliness enabling them to escape injury by hot weather and drought to some extent.

**Varieties Discussed.**  
There is detailed discussion of the several important varieties in the bulletin. Copies may be obtained from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., upon request.

**Ugly Wayside Stands Should Be Abolished**

Signboards are not the only nuisances which may destroy the beauty of a scenic route. In the western states, where distances are great between towns, it is almost necessary that there be wayside stands where motorists may purchase supplies en route. Many of these stands are ugly shacks, hastily thrown together for summer use only.

In 1926, during a visit to the national parks, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was impressed with the need of beautifying American roadsides, especially those leading to the national parks. Accordingly she organized a contest, with an annual prize of generous proportions, for the most attractive wayside stand. She also established a plan board of architects, which will furnish plans and designs for wayside stands without cost. This is an entirely new approach to the problem—one which appears to be effective in several areas. I note from reports of state highway commissions of several eastern states that they believe the tendency is in the direction of more attractive and well-kept wayside stands.—Horace M. Albright, in the Saturday Evening Post.

**Proper Tree Protection**

Not long ago a tree lover in Missouri took out \$500 in insurance on a fine old tree that stands in his yard. He values that tree highly. But there is another form of insurance that probably would be of more real benefit to the tree. That is an investment in the tree which will insure its longer life and make it possible for the tree, to withstand the elements against which it must fight for existence.

Many trees are structurally weak. Usually the greatest danger is with trees which have sharp forks. The upper branches get heavier and heavier as the tree grows older. Finally the weight is too much and during a storm, or even on a still day, the branches will snap or the fork split down, leaving the tree disfigured and permanently ruined as a thing of beauty.

**Duties Before Architect**

"The architect is a citizen who is respected in his community, who uses not only his brain but his eye and his hand, and he has numberless opportunities to help bring the kingdom of heaven to help upon earth," says Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation.

"He can do it by the creation of beauty, by participation in community enterprises such as town and regional planning and the development of parks and parkways. He can do it by seeing that the elements of the art are not neglected in the schools."

"He can do it by organizing groups of people to create objects of beauty, and there are many more groups of this sort than is generally realized."

**Beautify the Highways**  
"Make Missouri Beautiful" wouldn't be entirely satisfactory as a slogan for beautifying the paved highways that now cross the state. Missouri is beautiful, but its roadways might offer opportunity for beautification. Trees may be planted and at many points, flowerbeds laid out. This example should induce thousands of private property owners to beautify their own frontage.—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**DIPPING INTO SCIENCE**

**Rabbits Migrated From Greece**

Rabbits, so far as can be determined, first originated in Greece, Egypt, and even farther east. It is thought the Romans first tamed them and carried them north and west. They were quite different, however, than the rabbits we know. The domesticated animal is much tamer than his wild ancestor. (© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Golden City of Future**

Some day, no doubt, the golden city of the future will be born in some American subdivision. The streets will be wide and clean, but they will be more highways for traffic. The sidewalks will turn their backs to the thoroughfare, and direct their attention to the lawns, the gardens, the playgrounds, the tennis courts, the bowling greens, the putting greens of the central park toward which the houses will face. The garage will be where it ought to be—on the street, instead of behind the house. This will help solve the parking problem. The children will no longer play in the streets.

What's the matter with such a scheme? Think it over.—Kansas City

What the road to success needs is more service stations.

**FORGETTING KIDNEY AILMENTS BELIEVED**

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, Cannon Hill, Calif., had to drag his aching weary body from a sleepless bed, he did a wise thing—took Foley's diuretic, and says: "Less than two bottles of Foley's 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.

**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.**

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
By Charles Sullivan  
FATHERS LIL MISTAKE

**I'M AFRAID TO SHOW YOU MY REPORT CARD—ITS FULL OF 'D'S'**

**DAD—ONLY HALF LISTENING**

**MAMA!**  
YOUNG MAN! LET ME HEAR YOU SAY "DESE" AND "DOZE" JUST ONCE MORE AND WE GO TO THE WOODSHED

# Sunday Is Easter

The following is the worship program at the  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday Morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Organ Prelude..... J. S. Bach	Offeratory—Melody..... A. L. Scarmolin.
Doxology—	Hymn 124—"Low In the Grave He Lay."
Invocation—	Sermon—"The Present Importance of Immortality."
Gloria—	Hymn 192—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today."
Hymn 123—"O Joyous Easter Morning."	Benediction—
Scripture—Matthew 28.	Organ Postlude..... H. F. Stark
Anthem—"Alleluia, Sing Ye."	
Prayer—	
Anthem—"King of Kings."	

## RESTFUL EASE AFTER COUGHING.

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

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain. "No, madam," he replied; "I'm a fizzleian."

Albion—William Hooper, 28 years old, of Battle Creek, died at the Albion Hospital, of injuries received when his car crashed into a rail on U. S. 12, east of here. His wife died two days previously from injuries suffered in the accident.

Lansing—Kenneth Kerr has been arrested on a charge of stealing his own automobile. The automobile was held in the garage of Coral Smith as security for a debt. Kerr, it is charged, broke into the garage and drove his car away.

Saginaw—The Saginaw County Board of Supervisors awarded to Roeske & Wobig, local contractor, the county's new contagious disease hospital at its bid of \$145,308.85. The hospital will have a capacity of 74 beds. It is scheduled for completion next fall.

## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck, a son, April 10th.

Frank Kenyon was here from Mackinac Island on business, Friday.

Mrs. A. K. Hill returned home Thursday from the Charlevoix hospital.

LeRoy Sherman and Ben Reid were Muskegon visitors first of the week.

Miss Ella Marvin returned home last week from the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Percy LaLonde of Lansing is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mrs. Carl Knop and Misses Margaret Staley and Carol Chandelero motored to Detroit, Thursday.

Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit is expected here this Friday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Miss Doris Hayden was called home this week from Detroit by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sam Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and family moved Thursday from the West Side to the Louis Bathke residence on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston of Flint spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde and daughter, Miss Beatrice, returned home Thursday from a week's visit at Flint and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKinnon, John Williams, and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall are visiting relatives in Kalamazoo over the week end.

Ladies and Children's Spring Hats, \$1.19 and Up. Men's and Boy's Spring Caps. Headquarters for Wear-u-well Shoes at Painter's Store. adv.

Among marriage licenses recently issued in Antrim County and recorded in the Mancelona Herald was that of Hiram J. Brewer, 57, and Mrs. Ida L. Thompson 46, both of East Jordan.

Blake Collins of this city has purchased the vacant triangular lot opposite the West Side schoolhouse and has erected a Shell Gas Station on the lot. He expects to open same in a very few days.

Mrs. Agnes Allen and Miss Agnes LaCroix of Chicago, Miss Velma LaCroix of Petoskey and Wm. Hoy of Grand Rapids were called here the past week by the illness of their brother and nephew, Shirley LaCroix.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Petoskey held at Petoskey last week Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was elected Commissioner to the General Assembly which meets at Cincinnati on May 29, continuing for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Ter Wee leave this Friday morning for a few days' visit at Grand Rapids. Mrs. G. B. Daiman of Holland, who has been here visiting, returns with them.

A Standard Oil Co. service station at Flint was held up and robbed of some \$30.00 about 9:00 a. m., last Tuesday morning. Lawrence LaLonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde of East Jordan, was the attendant in charge who was robbed. Police are looking for the bandits.

While returning from Traverse City last Saturday night, Mrs. Elmer Hott suffered severe injuries to her back, and Anita Ruhling was bruised when the automobile driven by the latter's brother, Martin Ruhling, and a car operated by F. G. Graham of Traverse City collided a mile north of Kewadin.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., held their closing contest party at their hall Wednesday evening, April 9th. Members of Central Lake and Charlevoix lodges were guests of the evening. A six o'clock supper was served to 108 Knights. The East Jordan High School Orchestra, under Director John Ter Wee, furnished the music. Following the supper, work was held in the third rank.

E. W. Giles of East Jordan, who operated the Barbeque Lunch on Mitchell Street last season, opened his place for business Tuesday for this season. Mr. Giles reports that he has sold out his East Jordan business and will soon move his family to Petoskey to locate permanently. His business here enjoyed good patronage last summer and Mr. Giles is looking forward to another profitable season.—Petoskey News.

The dwelling on the former Lyman Miles farm north of East Jordan belonging to the State Bank of East Jordan was destroyed by fire last Friday noon. Ivan Crittenden and three daughters of near Gaylord had just moved a small amount of household goods into the house and these were also lost. Mr. Crittenden was out looking for a spring at the rear of the farm and when he returned found the dwelling in flames which evidently had started from a grass fire.

August F. Leu is home from Flint for a visit with friends and relatives.

Isadore Kling and Chris Taylor visited friends at Flint and Pontiac a few days this week.

Miss Alta Shaw is home from Lansing for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw.

Mrs. John Whiteford who has been at Grand Rapids for treatment, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Bashaw who has spent the winter with relatives at Dearborn, returned home last week.

Mrs. N. Stafford who has spent the winter in Grand Rapids with her brother, returned home Tuesday.

A fine new summer cottage is being built at Breezy Point, north of East Jordan near the Ironton ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, who have been spending the winter at Lansing, returned to their home here Monday.

Mrs. A. Walstad has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her son, Harry and family at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waggoner and son, Ned, of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew at their farm home, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Busseler returned home Wednesday from Grand Rapids, where she has been the past few weeks for treatment at a hospital.

Arthur Shepard, Verne Richardson and Gilbert Sturgill left Sunday for Midland, Mich., where they have employment at the Dow Chemical Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington and family of Evanston, Ill., were here the past week for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and daughter of Muskegon came last week to spend the summer at the farm home of Mrs. Young's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt and children of Flint were here first of the week for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Joe Montroy and other relatives.

He drove his car with extra care. When a sign read, "Speed Limit 15 Miles Per Hour," he obeyed. He turned corners at one-third normal speed. He stopped at all the crossroads, and waited on taxicabs to pass. He had a flat tire.

"If I buy this car, what will I do with my old one?"  
"That's easy; just send your boy to college."

## News of the Week

### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Easter Service with a special Easter message and music.  
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. The Epworth League will meet at 6:00 p. m., with a special topic. Miss Perkins will be the leader. All young people have a cordial invitation to attend this service.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. At 7:00 p. m., the choir will render a very fine Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal," by Fred B. Holton. This is a very beautiful Cantata composed of 13 numbers of Solos, Duets and Choruses. The general public is most heartily invited to hear this Cantata. Don't forget the date, Easter Sunday night, at 7:00 o'clock standard time.

### Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Easter Music and Sermon.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Six parents (three fathers and three mothers) will give short talks.

### 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!

### Letter 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.

## 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.

Tramp: "Have you a good square meal for a hungry man, missus?"  
Housewife: "Yes, and he'll be home presently, so you'd better go."

## TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

**SATURDAY, April 19—"So This Is College"** with Sally Star. Comedy. 10c—25c

**SUNDAY, April 20—Special. "Weary River"** with Richard Barthelmess. Comedy and Fox News. 10c—35c

**TUESDAY, April 22—"Dames Ahoy"** with Glen Tryon. 14th chapter "Tarzan the Tiger." Comedy. 2 for 1 with merchant's ticket. 10c—25c

**THURSDAY, April 24—Mary Astor in "The Woman From Hell."** Comedy. China Night. 10c—25c

## EASTER TIME

We wish to extend our best wishes to all our friends.

May Easter's message of new life, new hope, new and greater things to come, be rich in meaning to you and yours.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

## 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



## Dresses

for Easter  
for Commencement  
for Junior Hop - - -

choice  
\$10.75

Crepe and Rayon Underwear.  
Wool Tweed Raincoats. Looks like a Tweed coat, but rain proof.

Gloves are very good this year. Get a pair for Easter.

## MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Men's Heavy Overalls, quality guaranteed—\$1.29  
Big roomy Work Shirts, dressy patterns—95c  
Topkis Unionsuits, athletic style, fancy patterns—\$1  
Men's Spring Hats—\$2.95 and up.  
Men's Oxfords—\$3.95; \$4.45; \$4.95  
Men's dress Socks, 7 pair for \$1.00

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

### School News and Chatter

Ding, Dong Bell, Are we Reporters? Well. Just read the news we wrote below. And we feel sure you won't say 'No.'

Editor-in-Chief—Katherine Wangeman.  
Asst Editor—Ethel Staley.  
Reporters—Margaret Bayliss, Luella Nelson and Margaret Wilber.

#### COMMERCIAL

The Commercial girls are planning a hike soon, ranging anywhere from two blocks, two miles to 10 or 20 miles. When they get to the end of the rainbow they'll stop and build a fire. What for? Why, the fire—to roast hot dogs over, of course.

Anyhow they are going to have a good time, and the main object is to establish an occasion for presenting the quarter which they have earned, to go toward expenses for that trip in June. They will all have the quarter refunded many, many times in enjoyment—then.

By the way, folks, if you have a fairly good job to offer that's worth a quarter, maybe one of the Stenogs will take you up on it.

#### CHINKY, CHINKY, CHINA MAN

Say folks, you just ought to see the funny Chinese man—Claud Lorraine. And Porky (just another name for Claude in the Operetta) stammers too. He surely does get excited about some s-s-suspenders and a lost h-hat. You see, he is supposed to be a spoiled college boy whose father has lots of money. But Ma Jenkins (Betty Bretz) doesn't let money or anything else interfere with the work that is to be done, and pinning an apron on Porky, she sets him at work, waiting table. Well, Porky really feels terribly humiliated, and believe me, he helps make the Operetta 'Carrie Goes to College' funny.

#### 8th GRADERS ARE DEBATING

A debating team consisting of Bobby Sommerville, Clare Batterbee and Beverly Moore had the advantage of the opposing team consisting of Susie Healey, Beatrice LaClair and Robert Joynt in an interesting debate held in Assembly April 9th. The question debated was "That Submarines should be abolished in warfare." The negative team had better material and spoke much more loudly than did their opponents.

The losing team proved very good sports, however, and immediately after the decision had been given by Madam Chairman—Elizabeth Severance, the team crossed the stage, and smilingly shook hands with the winners.

The staff wish to congratulate both teams, especially Beverly Moore and Bobby Sommerville for their splendid work.

The Judges were: Clara Leu, Frances Brown, and Carl Weaver.

#### JUNIOR PLAY POSTPONED

Now don't get the wrong impression, it isn't because the cast hasn't the parts learned, folks, but because of the date. The date has been changed to Wednesday, April 23rd, and the staff want to give you a little hint. You can't afford to miss "Turning the Trick." You all know Pete Hegerberg—well he's a wow as well as all the rest of the cast. But we'll let you all see for yourself Wednesday at the High School Auditorium.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

The 11th and 12th grade girls are going to put on a candy sale for the benefit of their club—at Hite's Drug Store, Saturday. Folks, here's your chance if you have a sweet tooth. Believe me, the reporters know that those Home Ec. girls know how to make good fudge.

#### "Time to Begin Spring Clean-Up" Says Mr. Eggert

The first thing anyone sees when he enters a community or city is its general appearance. Are the fence rows or lots clean of weeds and brush? Are there absolutely worthless tumble-down buildings that could be torn down just as well as not? Could that drive-way be smoothed up and possibly be built on the curved order so as to appear more natural?

These things, along with many others such as nailing on a few loose boards, cutting the dead wood out of shade trees, straightening up fences that are down, and raking the lawn, are things that can all be done without reaching down into the pocket for a lot of money with which to do them. A community that has beautiful streets and home grounds soon gets a reputation that goes a long way toward building it up. You begin to hear the expression, "I'd like to live there."

The agricultural department is starting just such a clean-up campaign, and we want to enlist the services of everyone.

#### GRADES

Second Grade—The second grade are trying very hard to create an in-

terest in birds. They are using many means to bring this about. They are now telling very interesting stories about the birds.

Third Grade—The third grade are now very busy making Easter baskets from attractive colored scrap paper. They have also finished the bird booklets which they tell us were very interesting.

Fourth Grade—We wish to make an apology for the error in writing up the Fourth grade news. The cherry blossoms which we told you about, were genuine cherry blossoms instead of artificial.

The fourth grade are now having a contest in spelling. It looks as though the results will be very good. There is also one in arithmetic between the boys and girls. Watch the column for the results.

Sixth Grade—A very interesting talk was given by Mary Frost about her trip to Florida and Texas. It contained a great deal to the subject matter which the sixth grade are now studying in Geography and English.

#### WEST SIDE

Last week the second and third graders sent the fourth graders' picture back. Along with it they sent a couple of notes thanking them for letting us use it. Jean Carney wrote the note for the third grade and Joey Lilak for the second grade.

The girls have formed a little club. Jean Carney is President and Lucinda Moore, Secretary. They are planning a surprise for the boys this Friday. We will let you know about that next week.

Fifth Grade—Colin Sommerville, a member of our fifth grade, played in the Band Contest at Traverse City, and in two weeks he will go to Ann Arbor and play there. There are two people in the fifth grade that have their merit pins. They are Emma Jane Clark and Winifred Zulek. There are ten people who have their Palmer Method Pins.

Fourth Grade—Leonard Smith and Helen Burbank have their merit pins and seven others have their Palmer Method Buttons. The second and third graders wrote us some real nice letters thanking us for our picture.

#### Wins Three Swim Events



A. Schwartz, captain of the Northwestern university swimmers, who won the 50, 100 and 200 yard free style events at the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships at the Harvard pool recently. He is the first to win three individual events in a single title meet since the events were inaugurated seven years ago.

#### Speed in Reading

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university stated that there are great differences in the speed of reading in different classes of society. Young newspaper men catch with one glance of the eye 47 words, while experienced editors take in as many as 72 words, which is more than the ordinary newspaper line. On the other hand, engineers, who deal with things rather than with words, have an average eye-grasp of only 33 words. The engineers are credited, however, with retaining the meaning in a passage of 100 words better than the men of any other group.

#### The Boss's Daily Dozen

The boss used to say to me sometimes, "Never get mad at the sheep. It doesn't do any good. I never used to get mad when I herded." But at other times I have heard him tell how he would sometimes throw his cap on the ground and dance up and down on it and yell. Since he never got mad, it is evident that this was some form of physical culture, or perhaps his way of doing his daily dozen.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gillilan.

#### Palm Sacred to Egyptians

The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian fellahs and to the nomads of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so nourishing that with frugal rations they are a principal article of food. Upon its transparent bark was written, in ancient hieroglyphics, the first awakening of human thought. Its wood provided coffins for the old Egyptian tombs; its essences perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

"Strike when the iron is hot." But most people strike when the temper is hot.

## BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

### Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members—In Nearly Every State.

Over 13 billion dollars with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources, are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 7 1/2 per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a non-banking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 23 instances were found, involving 380 banks and nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems, comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group banking system."

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control, whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and located in one or more cities or states." Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

**The Question of Branch Banking**  
"However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what bearing branch banking laws have on chain developments."

"The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but is simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement."

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,222,935 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing \$28,872,496 and rolling up net savings of \$10,539,928, bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above 50 million dollars, according to the annual report of the Savings Bank division of the American Bankers Association. Schools to the number of 15,597 are enrolled in the plan.

## THE ART OF EATING

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

If I had my way I should eliminate eating entirely. It seems to me a pure waste of time to spend a half hour or more filling oneself with food, only to repeat the process twice again before the day is ended. Not that I do not enjoy eating; quite the contrary, but there are so many other things I should better enjoy if it were merely a matter of choice with me.

Perhaps before long some ingenious chemist will devise a serum or a capsule small enough to carry in the next pocket to give one the necessary concentrated nourishment, and all we shall need to do is to swallow one of these and be fixed for the day.

But as things are now, eating is, of course, a necessary evil. We must eat in order to live and to be able to do the other things we enjoy doing, so that we might as well make the best of it. The thing that has always surprised me is the fact that eating as often and as regularly as we do, and over so long a period, we have not developed any more skill and finesse than we have done. When an intelligent person practices any process three times a day—not to speak of the extra meals thrown in between—over a period of fifteen or forty or a hundred years or so, one might reasonably expect that the thing would be done with some nicety and artistic finish. Considering the practice we have had, most of us eat pretty crudely; we have not gotten far removed from the animals which eat merely to satisfy hunger.

There should be an enjoyment in eating, a refinement, a show of good taste, a deliberation and a poise that suggests something higher than the mere desire to shovel in enough calories to keep the machinery of the body going for six hours or so.

Gray is an example of what I mean. Eating at the table seems more an incidental matter with him than a business. He approaches a meal slowly; he handles the cutlery quietly and with a skill that shows an acquaint-



ance with the mechanism of eating. He is never in a hurry, never engrossed with his food. He seems more interested in the people about him and in giving them a good time than in the satisfying of a physical appetite. It is a real delight to watch him, for there is nothing gross, nothing vulgar, nothing hurried or bungled about his eating.

Harris is a man of prominence and importance in the community in which he lives. There is no certainty as to what will happen when he feeds himself, either to his clothing or to the table linen. He sprawls when he sits down to eat. He goes at it as if he were shoveling coal or pitching hay, and that he had little time to accomplish a most important job. He handles his tools crudely and all through a meal he gives the impression of being a gormand and a boor. He knows nothing of the art of eating.

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#### Chic One-Piece Frock



A charming parrot green one-piece tailored frock of covert cloth, featuring a flared skirt. Note the double row of pleats above and below the striped suede belt.

Love at first sight may look like blind love to disinterested people.

#### Home's Resale Value

Many people today in buying a home keep in mind its possible resale value. A hundred years ago, with conditions so very different from now, men and women bought homes for generations to come. Now there are many different reasons which make it desirable and even necessary for a family to change; perhaps even to move to another city. Therefore it is merely the part of wisdom to consider the home purchase to a certain extent at least in the light of an investment.

Choosing a home with obviously accepted standard values, assuming that on other points it is acceptable, means that it will sell more easily—should a sale become necessary—than a home which borders on the bizarre or the "too different."

#### Zoning Activity Spreading

That a steadily increasing number of municipalities are taking steps to protect property values through zoning regulations, is shown in a survey just completed by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce.

In 1916, the survey shows, zoning regulations were in force in only eight cities. The number increased slowly until 1920, after which the progress was rapid. At the end of 1928, a total of 754 cities, towns and villages in all parts of the country, having a total population in excess of 37,000,000, had regulations designed to promote construction and use of buildings so as to conserve the interests of home owners and other property holders, in conformance with the public welfare.

#### Plant Trees to Mark Dates

This looking ahead to the country beautiful leads to memorial tree planting, memorial walks, roads of remembrance, memorial parks, memorial forests. There is no program to which tree planting does not lend itself says the American Tree Association of Washington, which will send you free tree planting instructions. Graduating classes plant memorial walks, a birth date is marked by tree planting, any form of stone memorial should be given the proper setting of memorial trees.

#### Training City Planner

The city planner is needed; more in some places than in others, but generally needed. He will do good work. The more he knows the better work he will do. The new Harvard school will turn out city planners who will know city planning the way a lawyer knows, and perhaps better.—Boston Herald.

# 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