

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.

NUMBER 12

Co-op. Creamery Purchased Site

WILL LOCATE IN FORMER LAKE-SIDE GARAGE BUILDING.

Last Friday afternoon the Executive Committee of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery purchased the former Lakeside Garage property, corner Estery and Spring Sts., East Jordan, of Frank Zoulek, and are negotiating with Stroebel Bros. for their property adjoining on the north.

The Articles of Incorporation, recently adopted, have been accepted by the Michigan Securities Commission.

Prof. Trout of the Dairy Manufacturing Department of Michigan State College was here recently to assist the local men in selecting machinery and to advise relative to the installation of same.

SCHOOL JANITOR IN JAIL AWAITING ARRAIGNMENT

Albert Cone, aged 58 years, Janitor at Clarion school, is in jail at Charlevoix awaiting sentence on a statutory charge preferred by parents on a 12 year old girl pupil of the school. Cone, according to officers, has signed a confession admitting the charge.

In his statement to officers, Cone blamed his troubles to liquor, stating he obtained his supply from William Lake, farmer, residing between Clarion and Boyne Falls. With this information and armed with a search warrant, Sheriff Dave Vaughn and Deputies Charles Marshall and Henry Stojmel raided Lake's place Friday afternoon. They found six gallons of alleged moonshine, a barrel of mash and a still.

Lake is in jail awaiting arraignment.—Charlevoix Correspondent in Pelee News.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

NOTICE is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, A. D. 1931

At the places in said City as indicated below, viz.:

First, Second, Third Wards—Library Building.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY—One County Commissioner of Schools.

CITY—1 Mayor, 1 Alderman; 1 Supervisor; 1 Constable (each ward.)

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition: Referendum.

Notices Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Public Acts 1929—No. 306, Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., official city time, of said day of election.

Where eastern standard time is adopted such time shall govern all elections.

Dated February 28th, A. D., 1931,

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

NOTICE!

Unbiased by the solicitation of any individual, I offer myself a candidate to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward in the City of East Jordan at the General Spring Election. Your support at this time will be greatly appreciated.

adv. 1821 L. W. ELLIS.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES NEXT MONDAY

The annual Republican Ward Caucuses for the three Wards in the City of East Jordan will be held Monday, March 23rd, commencing at 7:00 p. m., standard time.

Purpose of the Caucus is to nominate candidates for Supervisor and Constable, and the election of a Ward Committee for each of the three Wards.

Meeting will be held at the following places:

First Ward—Taylor's Store.

Second Ward—Northern Auto Co.

Third Ward—Library Building.

Smelt Run On The Jordan Is Abating

MANY ARE MAKING LIGHT CATCHES EACH NIGHT.

The peak of the Smelt Run on the Jordan River reached its height the latter part of last week and since then has been steadily diminishing. However a number of enthusiastic nimrods are to be found each night on the river and those who are patient are rewarded with good-size messes.

On Boyne River and Advance Creek (From Boyne Citizen, March 19.)

Saturday night Smelt fishermen tried out the river and were rewarded with several bushels. Inside of a half hour there were only a few more to be had. In the early morning fishing there was little improvement. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evening it was the same story. When 500 fishermen waded into the stream as the clock is striking ten it is only a few minutes until every fish has been caught or driven back into the lake not to return immediately.

Large crowds of fishermen from all over the State and beyond have arrived and many of them have taken a mess of fish home—2500 persons and hundreds of cars is the estimated fishing army. Commencing March 18 the river will be fished from 12 night until 1 a. m., and again from 3 to 4 a. m. All fishing will be done between the wire screens and not at the mouth of the river. This will give the smelt an opportunity to spawn and fishermen a chance to fish.

The fishing in Advance Creek has been quite satisfactory and the stream has accommodated hundreds of fishermen.

On Friday evening a distinguished party of political and legal gentlemen are expected to arrive from Lansing who will remain until Sunday.

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The Sportsman's Creed

Never in sport endanger human life.

Never kill wantonly or needlessly or brutally.

Obey the laws of State and Nation, work for better laws and uphold the law-enforcing authorities.

Respect the rights of farmers and property owners, and also their feelings.

Always leave seed birds and game in covers.

Never be a fish-hog.

Discourage the killing of Game for commercial purposes by refusing to purchase trophies.

Study and record the natural history of Game Species in the interest of science.

Love nature and its denizens and "be a gentleman."

The farmer is your friend.

Recognize his rights when his land is "posted" and ask his permission to hunt on same.

Be decent and do NOT destroy his property or leave gates open.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

NOTICE!

This is to call attention to the fact that every occupied residence on the north side of Williams Street, from the lake to Brown's Creek, is the home of a widower.

— And —

That Block Nine (9), has nine residences which are either owned or occupied by eleven widows or widowers, six widows and five widowers.

Any suggestions?

Varsity Man: Who the heck's ruined this new football? It's full of water!

Roommate: I—er—Billy, my feet were cold last night and I couldn't find the hot water bottle.



ENDORSEMENTS FOR SANATORIUM URGED

Whether or not north central Michigan gets this year the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for which an aggressive campaign has been waged in the present Legislature will be determined within the few remaining weeks of the 1931 session.

Leaders in the House and Senate are optimistic about the chances for passage of the bill, introduced by Representative William Ward, Grand Traverse County. They feel that there is a nearly unanimous opinion for the institution, which, if built, will provide facilities for the tuberculous sick of 37 counties.

According to backers of the bill, the greatest need now is for expressions of interest in the measure from persons and organizations in counties to be served by the institution, of which this county is one.

"If we are to get this sanatorium, the Governor and the men in the Legislature must know that the people in the counties affected want it," said Mr. Ward. "Individual people and organizations such as luncheon clubs, Women's Clubs, Parent-Teachers Associations and others can help by sending to their local Senator and Representative, and particularly to Gov. Brucker, letters signifying their interest in and support of the bill."

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association states that organizations and persons writing should ask the Gov. and the Legislature to adopt whatever special tax may be necessary to furnish funds for constructing the institution, since a tax other than one on property must be passed to provide the needed revenue.

LaSalle: Are you doing anything for charity?
Annex: Yes, I'm working for my father.

Making the Longest Golf Drive



This man is making the longest golf drive on record—650 yards. He is on the topmost point of Pinnacle peak in Rainier National park, Washington, 6,600 feet above sea level. In the background is the majestic Mount Rainier.

IRON MEN AND ATHLETICS, WINNERS, TUESDAY NIGHT

The Legionaires were battered into submission Tuesday evening in another of the Foundry's "bat busting" exhibitions which ended with the score of 25-18 in favor of the Iron Works.

This makes three straight victories for the "Men of Iron" and places them at the head of the League. No doubt the incentive for this unprecedented spurt was hunger. Hunger for the victor's banquet at the season's end.

In the second tilt the Athletics ran the Masons through their concrete mixer, and they came out crushed to the count of 20 to 7.

The "Men of Milk" seemed to lack their usual smashing attack, perhaps their opposing pitcher should be given more credit, at any rate, they just couldn't get started, and thereby lost their precarious league leading position.

Due to the banquet on Monday evening, next week's games will be played on Wednesday, March 25th. This is the last scheduled game of the season unless a tie issues, in such event, a play off will follow.

The admission for this last game is raised to 10c, due to the depleted condition of the treasury, also because the Masons and Foundry, with old wounds, as yet unhealed, meet to decide who eats the victor's feast.

And not to be overlooked are the Athletics. If the Masons defeat the Iron Men and the Legionaires lose to the Athletics in the second game a three way tie will result, which will have to be played off the following Monday.

League	Standings	Won	Lost	Percent.
Iron Works		5	3	625
Masons		4	4	500
Athletics		4	4	500
Am. Legion		3	5	375

Charlevoix Co. Athletic Banquet

JIM CROWLEY OF THE FAMOUS "FOUR HORSEMEN" TO SPEAK.

Next Monday evening, March 23, County High School Athletic Associations join in big athletic event. County Agent, B. C. Mellencamp was instrumental in securing Jim Crowley Coach of Michigan State College to speak at County-wide athletic program.

Provision is being made for about two hundred boys and fathers, principally boys of the county athletic teams. East Jordan was allotted 60 places and the tickets were apparently snapped up the first day or two they were on sale.

Anyone posted athletically at all remembers that Jim Crowley, Coach of Michigan State College is a member of the most famous football backfield perhaps in history—the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—undefeated National champions two different years. It will be a real honor to be present at the above event. It is possible that Captain Smead, last year's Michigan State College football captain who was considered one of the greatest football men in the West, who the past summer lost his leg in an accident in Maine, may be here too. Coach Crowley will present the basketball letters to the Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix and East Jordan teams. This should be an incident long to be remembered by the High School athletes. The Coaches: J. E. Brotherton of Boyne City; Arthur Middleton of Boyne Falls; Ray Kippe of Charlevoix; and Abe Cohn of East Jordan will say a few words.

B. C. Mellencamp will act as Toastmaster and the welcome to the outsiders will be given by Supt. A. J. Duncanson. The Girl's Glee Club will sing and the High School Orchestra will play.

If there are any tickets left, they may be secured from the Coaches of the respective teams.

STATE PTA PRESIDENT GUEST AT E. JORDAN

Mrs. Pettingill, President of the Michigan Congress Parent-Teacher Association, was guest of the local Association at a dinner in the Russell Hotel Monday night. Later she gave an address before parents and teachers in the High School Auditorium.

She congratulated the Association on winning the championship banner, representing the largest membership of rural agricultural schools. About 35 attended the banquet previous to the evening meeting, which was in charge of the retiring local President, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward, City of East Jordan at the coming City Election. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

adv. 11-2 JOHN F. KENNY

Farm Garden A Necessity

INCREASING SOURCES OF HOME FOOD SUPPLY GOOD BUSINESS.

Recently W. R. Beattie, Senior Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a nationally broadcast radio talk on the farm garden, stated that in every economic crisis through which the agriculture of any section of the country has passed the home garden and other sources of home food supply have saved the day.

When the boll weevil struck the cotton growing sections, Mr. Beattie pointed out, one of the first steps taken was to start a campaign for vegetable gardens, poultry, pigs and cows on every farm so that the land would at least provide a means of livelihood. Things haven't changed much and the same principles apply today. The farmer, however hard times may be for him, who plants and cultivates his own garden has a form of insurance against privation that is denied the city worker. In this respect he is far better off than the thousands of unemployed in the cities, many of whom left the farm at the time of industrial prosperity and are now looking wistfully back at the land.

"If everybody engaged in farming," Mr. Beattie said in his address, "will produce plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and butter, poultry and eggs, home grown and cured pork, also fresh meats to some extent, they can at least have a good living at home and that is more than a lot of people who are out of employment have today. But, says the pessimist, "that will only increase the difficulty and reduce the market for foods that are grown in a large way for sale." Perhaps, provided the farmer has the money with which to buy the food, but suppose he does not have the money, what then? As a matter of fact, it is good business and economy to produce most of the living for the farm family and the hired help right on the farm."

In all parts of the country there are farsighted agricultural leaders who are in agreement with Mr. Beattie in preaching the advantages of making the farm as much as possible a self-sufficing unit; not only in these times of agricultural and general economic depression, but as a permanent agricultural policy. In South Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and other States, statewide campaigns to bring about the planting of farm gardens are being actively pushed. In these campaigns the agricultural colleges and the states' home demonstration agents are taking a leading part.

A well planted and cared for half-acre garden will produce more vegetables than the average family can eat, during the period when the crops are maturing. Carrots, late cabbage, beets, onions, parsnips, potatoes and turnips can be grown and stored for use during the winter, thus cutting the winter food bills. One acre of garden was worth as much as 65 acres of cotton on a farm in Texas last year whose owner figured that the acre yielded a profit of \$400.

It is not only from the point of view of cutting the family food bills, however, that the vegetable garden deserves a place on every farm. So much has been said and written about vitamins during the last few years that practically everyone knows they are essential to good health. Fresh green vegetables are among the best sources of these invaluable vitamins, but entirely too frequently the farmer, busy with his money crops, feels that he has no time to bother with a garden even though his wife and the older children may easily be able to take care of it once it is ploughed.

The result is that in many instances the farm diet is too much restricted to meat, potatoes and bread. Green vegetables, one of nature's best preventive medicines, have little place on the menu. The various deficiency diseases have a chance to creep in, breaking down health and stamina. Investigators have found that a large proportion of ill health in rural districts is traceable to the absence of a well balanced diet. No diet can be called well balanced that lacks an abundance of fresh, green vegetables.

A vegetable garden planted this spring will return ample dividends in health and in helping to make the farm family self-sufficing, able to weather any economic storm.

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AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smith of Boyne City have leased the Cole farm, opposite the Lumley place, for the summer.

Mrs. Albert Roberts is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase and family visited at the L. R. Hardy home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and son are visiting relatives at Sand Lake, Rockford, Grand Rapids and Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy are acting as caretakers for Lester Hardy.

Wm. Tillotson is moving to Boyne City.

Merritt Finch lost a horse this week. The Executor's Sale of the Fred Morton property last Thursday brought out a large crowd, with cattle going at high prices.

Mrs. H. Timmer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee in East Jordan.

Claude Pearsall has been the luckiest smelt fisherman in this vicinity, having taken about three bushels of fish during the run at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mrs. Merritt Finch called at Ernest Higby's in East Jordan, Sunday.

The McNeess man managed to get through the drifts of the back roads this week. He was an over-night guest of Norman Sloop, Monday.

The snow plow having plowed out mail route No. 4, mail carrier A. K. Hill is able to drive his full route again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy went to Charlevoix, Thursday to attend the funeral of Edwin Cook.

L. R. Hardy has a cracked rib, which he received when a steer butted him, and has proved to be quite painful.

Deer Lake Grange degree team initiated in the 3rd and 4th degrees at South Arm Grange, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand of Birmingham, Mich., are here for a short stay with her brother, Norman Sloop.

Eddie Sullivan of Cedar Valley was a guest at A. J. Weldy's Wednesday. Bert Lenosky was also a caller.

Tramps are starting early this year, a number of them have passed thru here this week.

Chas. Parks has been hauling hay from J. L. Suttons.

"What does the professor of chemistry get?"
"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."
"And the football coach?"
"About \$12,000 a year."
"Quite a discrepancy."
"Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a recitation in chemistry?"

A powdered nose is no sign of a clean neck.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED
WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Three Sows to farrow in May and June. Priced right if taken soon.—VICTOR LACROIX, R. 1, East Jordan, phone 118-F3, 11x2

FOR SALE—One new electric Flat Iron, a Cornet, also a House and Lot, with good garden spot, a garage and barn. Inquire of WM. SPENCER, 307 E. Division St., East Jordan. 12x2

FOR SALE—Span black Mares, 7 and 8 years old; gray Gelding, 8 years old; 2 milk cows, fresh; 18 months old Heifer; 2 Yearlings; 4 small Calves.—E. W. JONES, on the Hiley Ensign farm, Route 1, East Jordan. 12x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS EDWE CO. 20-4f

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. George Bowen with son, Ashland Bowen and family of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son, Jasper Warden and wife. It was Mr. Warden's 68th birthday anniversary.

Misses Agnes and Lucille Stanek, East Jordan High School girls, spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mrs. Harry Wilson, a former resident here for 25 years or more, passed away Sunday night, March 15th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Bradley of Augusta, near Camp Custer. She is survived by three sons, one daughter, 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Stackus Funeral Parlor in Boyne City. Interment at Maple Lawn.

Grandma Wilson was well known in the Wilson Grange during its first years.

Boyne City made great preparations for the smelt run on Boyne River. Saturday night they began to run good. Many people from Wilson are netting them at both places.

Eugene Kurchinski attended the Basketball game at Petoskey Saturday night. Charlevoix gets the chance at the State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull of East Jordan visited a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks drove up Sunday from Detroit, bringing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells home from their visit. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks returned home Monday.

James Simmons did the chores for Ramsey Wells last week while Mr. and Mrs. Wells were on a visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts spent the week end with her father, brother and wife at Atlanta.

Mrs. Fred Kurtz visited Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Miss Alma Ostrom of Peninsula is visiting Miss Carrie Korhase since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline, of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland.

Mrs. Alice St. John and Mrs. Ida Kurchinski attended Rebekah Lodge at Boyne City Friday evening.

Saturday, the County snow plow plowed out the road through the German Settlement. Monday, they plowed out some of Boyne City Rural Route 4 and East Jordan Route 4. Tuesday, they plowed roads in North Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Behling and six children are ill with the measles.

Rev. Schulz of Petoskey held services at the Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday morning, and was a dinner guest at the Fred Burd home.

Mrs. Louella Clute visited her son, Milo and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smats of Rock Elm March 8.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller gave a dance in their new house on the Pleasant Valley road.

CENTRAL LAKE

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Well, we are crawling out of one of the worst storms of the winter.

Roads were opened to traffic on M-88 last week Wednesday. Ora Johnson did the work.

Alex LaValley, east of town, is reported as very low, and death expected momentarily.

Rev. Henry VanDeventer preached to a good crowd at Vance school, and at the Holiness Church in East Jordan last Sunday.

Eben Dawson is moving his household goods onto the Burch farm near Torch Lake shores this week.

Wilfred Davis, the mail man north could not get out to his route last

week Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Carpenter at Bay View, and Audrey Triplet at Eastport did not have any school last Tuesday.

O. R. Morse returned home last Saturday from points near Grand Rapids, where he has been contracting.

Rev. E. S. Carroll filled appointments at Atwood, Ellsworth and Barnard for Rev. J. C. Kendall last Sunday.

Rollo Johnson made the route for Wilfred Davis Wednesday with his snowmobile for it was hard work for car or horse.

Earl Farrell and family attended church at Atwood last Sunday. Roads have again been opened into their place.

Twenty men were required to open up the Morrow hill Monday and Tuesday. The snow there and on the Wilkinson hill is about twenty feet high.

The rotary plow from Mancelona was brought out to Bay View last Thursday for the first time this winter. It worked night and day.

The people of Central Lake were terribly shocked last Thursday morning to hear of the suicide of J. W. Young, a former employee of the Co-ops. there. He had taken acid used in testing cream the night before, and died the next morning. His sufferings were described as something awful. Despondency over lack of work was given as the cause.

Funeral services were held from the home, Saturday, conducted by Rev. Hyde, pastor of the Congregational Church.

The Republican Township Caucus was held here at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The following were nominated to the several offices: Supervisor, Robert Watson; Clerk, Fred Curtis; Treasurer, William Roberts; Highway Commissioner, Steve Bradshaw, as against Dick DeForrest; Justice, O. N. Sage.

COEDS SHOW LACK OF SENSE IN DIET

Young Women Are Criticized in College Research.

Columbia, Mo.—Smearing lipstick on too thickly, failure to manicure the finger nails properly, not eating fruit daily, being hungry too often between meals and contracting colds easily are just a few of the things which may be the tell-tale indications that a college girl is not overly intelligent—or, to be scientific about it, not very high in her "I. Q."

These facts and many other intimate glimpses into the life of college girls have been brought to light by the research of Mrs. Esther Stearn, professor of chemistry at Christian college, a girls' school here.

The investigation showed that 36 per cent of all college girls are dieting to reduce their weight.

In making the study, the twenty-five students ranking highest in the intelligence tests were compared to the lowest twenty-five. Two hundred and twenty-five other cases were considered.

Ninety per cent of the low "I. Q." group use lipstick, while only 70 per cent of the other group employ it, the report showed. Over 50 per cent of the high group give daily care to their finger nails, while only 25 per cent of the lower group do their daily manure.

Seemingly the mentally bright get that way by practice, for they spent an average of fifteen hours each week at their studies, while the lower ranking students spent only 11.9 hours.

It would also seem that being intelligent is another manner of keeping the doctor away, for 48 per cent of the high group never went to the infirmary, while only 28 per cent of the low group escape medical attention.

While both groups use candy in about equal quantities, only 50 per cent of the low ranking students eat fruit each day, as compared to 75 per cent in the other group.

LONDON TO KEEP WRIGHT AIRPLANE

Pioneer Machine Is Most Highly Prized Exhibit.

London.—Great Britain may retain forever the Wright brothers' airplane.

Two years ago the airplane, considered the most valuable aviation treasure in the world and one for which it is reported Henry Ford would gladly pay \$2,000,000 to own, was placed on display at the Science museum here. The museum has a five-year option on it.

Museum officials said that the box-shaped craft may never leave England. They are extremely anxious to retain it and are making every possible effort to gain absolute possession of the craft.

Wilbur and Orville Wright's airplane hangs suspended from the archway into the aviation exhibit of the museum.

The airplane is the prize entry and occupies the most conspicuous position. Hanging above the reach of eager fingers, it appears like an overgrown box kite. Wings seem frail and the body anything but strong.

Underneath the machine a printed description relates that the airplane was used on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., as the first power-driven man-carrying airplane to make a free, controlled and sustained flight.

The famous picture of the plane taking off on the down-hill, wooden runway also appears. The show with a small can of paint or grease with a stick or brush stuck in it, is dug into the sand.

Lillenthal's 1895 glider, Weise model glider, a model of Wright's biplane used in the autumn of 1908 at Le Mans, France; Blériot's 1909-10 type monoplane and Frost's Experimental Ornithopter made in 1902 are but a few of the aviation treasures found in the exhibition.

Models of every type of airplanes used during the war are arranged in numerous cases. The Vickers-Vimy Rolls-Royce plane, used by Capt. Sir John Alcock and Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown to make the first transatlantic flight on June 14 and 15, 1919, is fastened to two huge concrete blocks.

One of the most interesting exhibits is Frost's Ornithopter. It resembles a huge eagle without a head. The wings consist of 17 flexible feathers, which are as near to nature as the inventor could make them. Each wing spreads eight feet from the hinge point, and the total area is approximately 54 square feet.

Big Game Increases in National Forests Shown

Washington.—An increase in most types of big game in the national forests is shown in the latest game census conducted by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture.

In the last five years increases have been shown in antelope, black or brown bears, deer, elk, mountain goats, and mountain sheep. In the same time decreases have been shown in grizzlies and moose, and an 86 per cent drop in caribou.

The large decrease in caribou is laid to the disappearance of one herd in a forest near the Canadian border, and it is assumed the herd has shifted its range to Canada. The lower number of moose is accounted for by more reliable estimates, as the forest service believes the early estimates were too high.

Greater protection for the grizzly bear is demanded by the forest service if the other states do not want to be in the class with California, where the grizzly bear is extinct. The present estimates show that most of the 3,500 existing grizzlies are in Alaska.

Deer are the most numerous of the big game animals, with more than 800,000 listed. California leads with 250,000 and Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon have more than 50,000 each.

"I understand your wife is quite ill." "Yes, she had a slight cold; tried to cure herself by reading a daily health hint and is suffering from a typographical error."

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

A. Ruckle was up to the farm Sunday. George Carpenter had company the past week.

Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter Ruth are on the sick list.

Pleasant Hill Sunday School was quite well attended. Vernon Vance's children were absent on account of sickness. Henry VanDeventer preached.

Lucius Hayward has had quite a seige of sciatic rheumatism, almost unbearable, but is gaining slowly at present.

Alex Jubb and family were dinner guests at the Vernon Vance home, Sunday, March 15th.

We have not had any mail delivered the past week on account of the severe storm we had last week. Neighbors are going to shovel out snow drifts this week.

John Schroeder has moved back on the farm again.

Herbert Sweet and neighbors got the Company's snow plow to clear the way for the mail man.

Lars: The word is goin' round that Karl's health is failing since he took to ski-joring.

Axel: Too bad, yes; he goes down hill very fast.

"Is the family upstairs Scotch?" "No—why?" "They're raising such a commotion because the baby swallowed a penny."

INDIANAPOLIS TRACK SCENE OF NEW TEST

A. A. Officials Gather Data by Observing 13 Cars in 30-Day Grind

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—On the speedway here thirteen cars are running night and day in a mammoth test under control of the American Automobile Association officials to settle disputed points regarding fuels, and lubrication in motor car operation.

The test started on March 16, with fifty association drivers and mechanics operating the cars under the supervision of T. E. Allen, Washington, D. C., secretary of the contest board, and other A. A. officials. It will take thirty days to finish it.

Hitherto unknown facts as to gasoline and oil consumption at various speeds, relative merits of different grades of oil, wear on cylinders, bearings, and other parts, accumulation of carbon, and other phases of motor car operation are being sought in the test. All data are to be carefully gathered and studied by qualified experts, who will later announce their findings.

The cars participating include a Ford Model A, Chevrolet, six, Buick 8-90, Sidsmobile 6, new model Chrysler, Studebaker, President 8, Hudson Great 8, Cadillac V-8, Willys Knight 88B, Nash Eight-80, Cord, and Reo 30.

All are sedans. Each car has been purchased out of stock and sealed under supervision of the A. A. officials to prevent any substitution. Each has been painted white to increase the factor of safety in night running.

Variety in cars chosen introduces into the test practically all construction features which cause variation in fuel and oil consumption.

The running of the test is financed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as part of its program of research to improve motor fuels and lubricants. It supplements laboratory tests which have been carried on by the company for several years with important results which were announced last year. Laboratory findings are now to be checked by the grueling grind to which the cars will be subjected on the speedway.

T. E. ALLEN. (Buckingham Photo.)

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. H. Horden)

R. G. Short, the Malheur man of Bay Shore, was on the Peninsula, Saturday, in the interest of his Company.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Friday to spend the week end at his farm.

Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, returned home Friday from Jackson, where she has spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Warden and little new granddaughter who arrived Feb. 22nd.

Quite a good crowd attended the dance at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday evening. It is the first they have had for a long time.

The snow plow opened up the cross roads again Friday so we can all get out to Caucus.

Gordon Ranney of Ranney District spent the week end with Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Joe Kenny of the Northern Products Co. of East Jordan was unable to make his trip for cream Monday because of the storm, but will start March 16 and hopes to make regular trips for cream and eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill motored to Traverse City, Friday afternoon to visit their cousin, Forrest Loomis, the local Watkins man. They returned Sunday evening.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill went to Advance Thursday to do chores for Harlow Sweet, who is quite ill with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank and son Charles spent Sunday in Boyne City. Mrs. Frank and son has been confined to the house with a severe cold for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd who have been sick in bed for several weeks with flu at Sunny Slope farm, are slowly gaining strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slope farm, Sunday.

The worst storm of the winter visited this section Sunday night, Monday and Monday night, March 8th and 9th, completely blocking the roads, which had been plowed out on March 3rd.

Mrs. Fred Wurn was in Boyne City part of last week, helping to care for her little new grandson, who arrived at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr. He will answer to the name of Jack Elwood.

Little Jack Russell of Boyne City who is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, visited his uncle, Francis Russell, who is employed at the Carl Grutsch farm. He went and returned on the school bus.

Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm spent Friday night with her brother, Richard Russell and family at Breezy Point farm.

The smelt began running in Porter's Creek at Advance Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F., spent Sunday in Boyne City. The men folks went smelting Sunday night.

The school bus to East Jordan school did not get started Tuesday morning of last week because the snow plows did not get through Monday night. Some got stuck and some broke down. It is the first time since the schools were consolidated that the motor bus has not made the trip. A. Reich made his trip with the sub-bus before he got the word the other bus could not get through.

The wedding had been most elaborate, and all the local society had attended with one conspicuous exception—the bride's father. Some hours after the affair was all over, and everybody had left except one female guest, much the worse for the festivities, he came in.

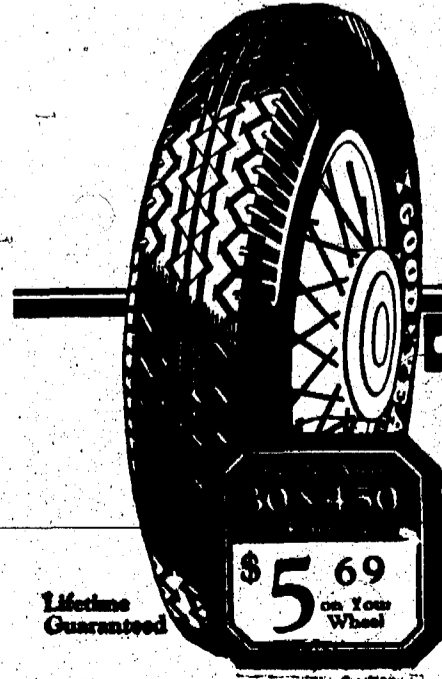
"Why weren't you at your own daughter's wedding?" she demanded.

"I couldn't," the parent returned. "I've been busy as the devil. I've been out all over town trying to scare up a job for the groom."

LOWER PRICES!

At these new low prices, Goodyear—the largest maker—announces Increased Values, making today the Bargain Time to replace old tires.

... more than ever today, you save by saying: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"



GOOD YEAR Pathfinder The Quality Tire Within the Reach of All!

30x3 1/2	\$4.39	4.75-19	\$6.65	5.00-20	\$7.10
		(28 x 4.75)		(30 x 5.00)	
4.40-21	\$4.98	4.75-20	\$6.75	5.25-20	\$8.30
(29 x 4.40)		(29 x 4.75)		(30 x 5.25)	
4.50-20	\$5.60	5.00-19	\$6.98	6.00-21	\$11.65
(29 x 4.50)		(29 x 5.00)		(33 x 6.00)	

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

TRADE IN

your old tires on new Goodyear—All Weathers or Double Eagles at the

NEW LOW PRICES!

AGED CIRCUUS MAN WEDS GIRL ONLY 20

Seeks Companionship for Few Years Left to Him.

Great Bend, Kan.—Well, well. So Uncle Charley married? Humph! Never expected him to hook up with Virginia Fritchard. Why, he has known her ever since she had to howl for food—she's old enough to be her grandfather.

But Uncle Charley's married, anyway, despite what the folks think about it. Uncle Charley is Charles Andreas. He is seventy-eight years old. It surprised many here when he married Virginia Fritchard, twenty-six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fritchard, for fifty years owners of Great Bend's circus lot.

Florida Honeymoon.

Uncle Charley and his bride are now in Florida on their honeymoon.

"Yes," said the young-old bridegroom, "there is considerable difference in our ages. But we have found a happy companionship."

"I have been lonely and I have but a few years to live. I want them to be happy years with Virginia."

And so it was that the December-May honeymooners left for the sunshine and warm breezes, while the gossipers still puzzled over the marriage to Virginia Fritchard.

Uncle Charley's friendship for the Fritchards developed through their mutual contacts with circus life. For years Andreas was a member of the executive staff of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses.

Met Her in Infancy.

Through these connections he met Mr. and Mrs. Fritchard, and incidentally their daughter, Virginia, when she was an infant. He saw her grow from infancy to womanhood and finally asked her to marry him.

The bride's parents first met Andreas when he was operating his own show—a trained bird and magic show. Andreas acted as the magician.

Years passed and Andreas ended his own show and became attached to the "big top." His connections with the circuses brought him to Great Bend annually and a close friendship arose between him and the Fritchards.

In later years when Uncle Charley severed his connection with circus life, he returned to Great Bend to make his home and to look after his extensive farming interests. Being a widower, Andreas made frequent trips to the Fritchard home and it was on these visits that his friendship with the oldest daughter of the family developed.

Having no family of his own, Andreas was looked upon by the Fritchards as a member of their family. He dined with them frequently, and when the marriage took place on November 9 it united two families whose chief thought was circus happenings.

British Columbia Hen Lays 357 Eggs in Year

Agassiz, B. C.—Falling to produce only eight days out of 365, a white Leghorn pullet owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting of Port Kells, B. C., has just established what is claimed as a new world record by laying 357 eggs in a year.

The previous record holder was a white Leghorn of the same stock, owned by the University of British Columbia. She laid 351 eggs in 364 days—but her eggs averaged only 22 ounces to the dozen, as compared with a 26-ounce average for the Whiting's pullet.

The latter pullet's production for the year weighed a total of 82 pounds—just exactly ten times the weight of the hen at the conclusion of the test.

W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm here where the test was held, attributed the bird's remarkable record to the fact that she received an abundance of skimmed milk and grain feed, in addition to the usual scratch grain and wash.

It Was Only a Dream, But He Took No Chances

Flint, Mich.—When Alvin Schoofe dreams he does it sincerely and you can't take a chance on one of them coming true. For instance:

The other evening he retired for a much needed rest. He dreamed the house was afire and that flames were licking up the side of his bed. He awoke, saw no fire, but called the fire department just the same. Then he went back to bed.

As he explained to the firemen after they had broken down the door to get into the house:

"I can't tell a thing about my dreams. I might have been awake when I was asleep or I might have been asleep when I was awake. You can't always tell. So I took no chances and called you up."

Pheasant Bagged Alive by Hunter; Breaks In!

Oedar Rapids, Iowa.—One of the three pheasants the law permits a hunter to kill in one day was alive here because he saw the hunter coming.

Sam T. Suran left here for Indianapolis to kill the three birds. While his machine was traveling at 30 miles an hour a pheasant crashed through the windshield of his car and dropped down beside him.

Suran, though hit by flying glass, continued his hunting trip, bagged two more pheasants, and brought the five one home.

DAIRY FACTS

WATER REQUIRED BY DAIRY COWS

Of Much Importance to Supply Abundantly Always.

It is a well known fact that heavy producing milk cows require a large amount of water—more than many people realize. When cows have free access to water at all times during the winter months, as when supplied with drinking cups, they consume more than when they have an opportunity to drink only once or twice a day; especially in this true when they are forced to drink ice water.

The fact that milk contains 87 per cent of water in itself indicates that a large supply is needed when a cow produces from 40 to 50 pounds of milk a day. The chief function of water in the animal's body, however, is not to supply the amount needed for her milk. She also needs it for dissolving her food materials to help distribute the nutritive matter through the body and to remove the waste body cells. It has been stated that 56 per cent of the water consumed by a dairy cow is excreted in the feces, about 13 per cent in the urine, 12 per cent through the skin, and about 15 per cent through the milk. In summer more is eliminated through the skin than in winter.

At the Michigan station water consumption by ten dairy cows was measured from the latter part of March to the latter part of July in 1929, while the cows were producing an average of 14 pounds of milk daily. The consumption during that period was 16.9 gallons per cow or about 140 pounds per day. Thus they consumed about 3.2 pounds of water for every pound of milk produced.

The large daily requirement of water calls attention to the importance of providing an abundance at all times. On most farms the water supply is not as adequate during winter as it is during summer, even though the cows may not need quite so much. Where drinking cups can be installed in the dairy barn they will pay good dividends.

Care of Cow Essential for Making Cheap Milk

Clean, palatable foods are necessary in order to make the cheapest milk, the most milk and the best quality of milk. Moldy, dusty hay, musty grains, and all such containing dust make the cleanest and cheapest milk impossible.

Clean straw or clean shavings make splendid bedding, whereas dusty straw, dirt from the hay loft, cheap dusty hay, and the like mean a dusty barn and dirty, poor-keeping milk.

The best milk pail is the one with the smallest opening at the top. The poorest milk pail is the large, open-topped pail which will collect the most dust.

The milk pails, cans, separators, and all other utensils used for milk must be thoroughly washed and sterilized immediately before milking.

After Freshening Feed— Small Amount of Grain

After freshening only a small amount of grain should be fed. A warm bran mash is also beneficial during this period. In fact, bran should form most of the grain fed for two or three days after calving. The cow may be brought on feed gradually, depending on the condition of the udder. If the udder is badly caked or congested, grain should be fed sparingly. If the udder is not badly congested, then the cow may be brought onto feed gradually, having her on a full grain ration at about three weeks after freshening.

Dairy Notes

Milk is approximately 87 per cent water. Too often water is looked upon simply as something to quench thirst.

Roughage is the backbone of the real dairy ration. It determines, to a large extent, the feed cost of producing milk.

A calf well started is a calf half grown. It takes a long time to overcome a setback that a calf may get in the first few days or weeks of its life.

The owner of a low-producing dairy herd has no choice—he must send the poorest cows to the butcher, or else he will find himself working for nothing, or less than nothing.

If water is handy cows drink in proportion to the way they milk. If not, then cows milk in proportion to the way they drink.

If cows cannot have water at will or cannot fill up on it two or three times per day they must come down in milk production.

Distance is no handicap in dairy record clubs. A box of samples taken in Finland recently reached the test laboratory in Wisconsin in good condition, after a 21-day trip.

The DAIRY

CUT DOWN DAIRY CHORES BY SILO

Labor Saving Plan of Moving Feed Is Big Help.

Farmers travel farther in feeding than in any other operation connected with dairy production. Any practical method of reducing travel should be beneficial. Convenient silos and feed bins, with a labor saving plan of moving feed to the cows or live stock, are a big help. In the dairy, carrier trucks which will hold enough ensilage or meal for several cows will cut the work in two, as compared with carrying feed in baskets. Arrangement of the barn, smooth floors, accessible mangers that are easily cleaned, are all factors in making feeding a shorter task.

Live stock men know that silo location affects time required to feed. Silage should not have to be hauled to distant feed bunks. A valuable silage unit is described in Circular No. 75, prepared at Iowa State college. The feed bunks are built in a long row out from the silo, and the cart runs on a track supported by posts over the bunk.

Conveniently located milk houses save time for dairy operators. Construction is also important. Smooth floors and walls which can be easily cleaned will prove a good investment. Handy arrangement of equipment, such as wash troughs, drying racks and sterilizers for the milk, often bring thanks from hurried workers. Running water and some means of heating it should be considered essential.

It is hard to conceive of a well managed barn today that does not have a convenient means of removing litter. Carriers are indispensable in transporting manure to a storage pit, but some barns are now constructed so that the spreader can be driven between rows of stalls. This saves time when weather conditions are not fit for hauling manure to the field immediately.

Steel stanchions and stalls have proved themselves more economical than those of wooden construction. They are easier to keep sanitary and are far more durable. Single stalls protect the cows and help make them comfortable. Drinking cups are nearly as essential from a financial standpoint as are mangers or any other standard dairy fixtures.

Silage Excellent for Winter Dairy Feeding

With the exception of legumes in the dairy ration, there is nothing that will make as much improvement or help as much in winter feeding as silage.

"Silage is of advantage in dairy feeding, for it furnishes succulence. It is as nearly an approach to summer pasture as it is possible to get," according to J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural college, in way of encouraging the growing of silage for greater dairy profits in Kansas the coming year. "Silage furnishes a cheap carbohydrate roughage with more pounds of food value per acre than any other common farm grown feed."

But to get the most feed per acre it is essential to select the right silage crop for any particular section of the state, warns the dairy specialist. Since it is forage that the dairyman wants in silage and because the cane or sweet stalk variety of the sorghums usually grow more forage yield and the stalk retains more juice or sap, they are usually considered best for silage purposes. Acre per acre, cane will average making 20 to 30 per cent more milk per acre than corn.

Practical Plan to Build Profitable Dairy Herd

It is a well-established fact that there is only one way for the dairyman to build up a profitable herd and that consists in breeding to good registered bulls and raising the heifer calves from his best cows to take the place of the old ones or such as prove to be unprofitable or for other reasons undesirable. The man who sells cream finds no difficulties in the way of such a program, because he has an abundance of skim milk available at all times. Where whole milk is sold the question is different. When there is no surplus milk available he can raise his calves on a very small amount of whole milk and supplement this with powdered skim milk or powdered buttermilk, both of which products may be secured from almost any feed dealer.

Wheat for Cows

Durum wheat has been proved to be a very palatable feed for dairy cows and in some cases it has been possible to use it for as much as two-thirds of the ration. In North Dakota, tests with a basal ration of oats, corn, bran, and alfalfa hay, together with corn silage, ground wheat compared very favorably with ground barley. If wheat becomes too low in price, this will be found to be one satisfactory disposition of at least a part of the crop.

Stratton's Boy

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

I was over at Stratton's town making a speech or doing some other ineffective thing when I had a call from Stratton, whom I had known slightly years ago, asking me if I would not come out to his business plant and see him. He had a boy about whom he wanted to talk to me.

Stratton has had a dramatic and an erratic career. He started business thirty years or so ago on nothing, has made more than one sizable fortune and has as many times been on the rocks. Just now he looks prosperous and is running a business valued at eight figures at least, though how much of it is paid for it would be difficult to say. He lives extravagantly and is said to have a wife and daughters with social ambitions and with ability and willingness to spend whatever Stratton makes.

I had heard something of the boy, too. He had been to a half dozen secondary schools from some of which he had withdrawn voluntarily because the management was not to his liking, and from others he had severed his connection at the urgent request of the authorities in charge.

"He wants to go to college," Stratton confided to me, "but I haven't the least idea what he will do when he gets there. He's never worked in high school, and I'm afraid he won't when he gets to college."

"There isn't much chance," I said, not very encouragingly.

"I'm going to be frank with you," Stratton went on. "His habits are bad. He runs around with a wild lot of young people, and he comes home at two or three in the morning, hardly able to stagger upstairs. The stuff they drink now is awful, you know that. I talked to him pretty rough the other night. It's really the first time in his life that I've given him a straight-from-the-shoulder talk. I think maybe it will do him good."

The boy was nineteen, and had been going a pretty rapid pace for years, and yet this was the first time that the father had had any serious talk with him. It seemed pretty late to me to begin.

"We had mince pie and pickles at the house tonight."

"Oh, yes, the stuff that dreams are made of."

Sign at marriage license bureau: Have Your Fairs Ready!

"Sending Vera any flowers to-night?"

"What for; did she die?"

Barber: Shingle!

Co-ed: None of your business whether I am or not!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **95¢** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.


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

FROM EAST JORDAN TO:

Day Station-to-Station Rate	Rate
ALMA	.35
BAY CITY	.35
GREENVILLE	.35
IRON MOUNTAIN	.35
MARQUETTE	.35
SAGINAW	.35
MENOMINEE	.35

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

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



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Semper idem

"ALWAYS THE SAME" . . . a good slogan for any one of a thousand advertised articles whose superior qualities are maintained year in and year out.

Have you ever stopped to consider the time, patience, skill, money and experience invested in every one of the articles you see advertised in this paper? No matter what it may be—a lead pencil or an expensive automobile—the problems of maintaining and improving quality are constantly in the minds of those responsible for their manufacture. Quality must be maintained at all hazards. Quality must be bettered wherever and whenever possible. Prices must be kept at a level that will insure the utmost in value.

Advertised goods must, and do, live up to their advertising. "Semper idem"—always the same. They cannot afford to vary in the least.

Trust advertised goods. Buy them Regularly. Read the advertising columns every day to learn what is new. Read them to know what others are buying. Read them to ascertain how you can save money and yet get better merchandise.

Read the Advertisements . . . they stand for quality merchandise . . . semper idem.

State News in Brief

Owosso—The Consumers Power Co. will plant 32,000 trees on a 30-acre tract north of Owosso this summer, as part of its reforestation project.

Baker—Fire originating from an overheated furnace destroyed the Miller Opera House building here. For a time the entire business district was threatened. Fire departments from Paw Paw, Lawrence, South Haven and Hartford assisted in checking the flames. The building was the oldest in Van Buren County.

Kingsley—Fanned by a high wind, fire of undetermined origin recently threatened Kingsley, but volunteers confined the blaze to four business buildings, with a loss of approximately \$30,000. Apparatus from Traverse City, which ordinarily would have been summoned, was unavailable because of snow-blocked roads.

Allegan—Phillip A. Holman, receiver of the First National Bank here, has filed suit asking \$4,000 of Myron B. Moore, local attorney and a former cashier of the bank, and Basil W. Barker, also a former cashier. Holman charges Barker and Moore conspired with intent to cheat and defraud the bank's creditors and stockholders.

Ionia—H. J. Gasper, of Lansing, a former Ionia County resident, had a dog last year but before he bought a license, the dog died. The matter has been worrying Gasper ever since. To ease his conscience, he wrote his old friend, the sheriff, "My dog died last May. Do I have to buy a 1930 license for it?" The sheriff assured him he did not think it necessary.

Ferndale—Out of work for many months, but bent on another trip to Detroit where he might search for a job, John Morgan, 38 years old, suffered loss of his right foot when he slipped while attempting to climb aboard a Grand Trunk freight train. Morgan, his wife and son have been receiving support from the Oakland County welfare department.

Detroit—Two Detroiters of Belgian extraction have received decorations of honor from King Albert of Belgium in recognition of services rendered to the Belgian community here. They are: The Rev. Fr. Henry Syoen, priest of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 6440 Benson avenue, and Peter Corteville, 4020 Beniteau avenue, publisher of the Belgian weekly paper, Gazette van Detroit.

Grand Rapids—Police apprehended three boys less than 16 years old on a charge of setting fire to the Keestra Co. yards. Two of the boys have admitted the act, police said. The loss was approximately \$5,000. Six other fires of apparent incendiary origin have occurred in the same neighborhood and may be the work of the same boys. They will be turned over to juvenile court.

Charlevoix—Receding of the water level in Lake Michigan at the harbor here is providing a serious problem for cargo shippers and private boat owners. It was necessary to raise both wharves and boat houses situated along the shore in 1929 to prevent them from being submerged by the high water, but the present low water levels may necessitate work of lowering them, many shippers believe. Much dredging will be necessary to provide channels of sufficient depth.

Benton Harbor—Consolidation of 10 large co-operative fruit organizations and two canning plants in Western Michigan under the approval of the Federal Farm Board has become a certainty with the announcement that headquarters of the merger, linking Western Michigan fruit interests with those of Wisconsin, will be established in this city. The merger will be known as the Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc.

Detroit—Death has ended three and one-half years of invalidism for 16-year-old Teddy Garner. Kicked in the leg by an unidentified man in October, 1927, he recently died of the injury. The boy was retrieving his ball which had rolled near a second hand store when the proprietor of the store kicked him in the leg. Teddy walked home, and that was the last time he used his legs. The injury caused a bone infection and since then the boy spent most of his time in hospitals.

Allegan—The alertness of four members of the Allegan High School basketball team resulted in the recovery of a stolen automobile. Returning home from a South Haven tournament, they recognized in passing, a car owned by Walter Keyes, of the high school faculty, but driven by a stranger. The youths, Don Maentz, Edward O'Neill, Ralph Polglasse and Walter Cass, captured Arthur Bailey, 14 years old, as he abandoned Keyes' car. They brought Bailey, and the car to Allegan.

Iron River—Building of a roadbed for Northwestern Railway's new tracks to the Davidson mine has been halted, at least temporarily, as activities were transferred to a courtroom. The contractor moved a steam shovel onto the property and A. C. Gould, a property owner who disapproved of the bed being laid through his property sat down in front of it. The shovel scooped him up along with the soil and laid him to one side. He had the shovel operator arrested for assault and the railroad charged with trespass.

MARITAL MIXUPS DON'T STIR RENO

Odd Cases Viewed With Good Natured Tolerance.

Reno, Nev.—Almost anything in the matrimonial line can happen in this gay little city—and frequently does. Nuptial entanglements of the most singular nature are often found and are viewed with good natured tolerance by the townsfolk.

There is, for example, the case of an insurance agent who has been married 19 times and is on the most friendly terms with practically all of his ex-wives. This man is not attempting to establish a matrimonial record; it just happens.

The affairs of one couple were so involved they both came here to straighten them out. The pair engaged adjoining apartments and told neighbors they were here to divorce their respective spouses with the intention to marry each other. She cooked his meals and they chummed around together during the 90-day residence period here.

When the residence was established she secured a divorce from her husband, her companion here was granted an annulment of his marriage, and the two married each other again. It was learned she had married a second time under the belief her former husband was dead, and then found he was still alive, so to avoid embarrassment and make everything legal, they came to Reno.

But perhaps the most curious marital entanglement is that concerning two families who still live in perfect harmony directly across the street from each other.

The husband of the first family fell in love with the wife in the second and yet each loved their own children, there being two children in the first and three in the second. So the husband divorced his wife, who was perfectly agreeable to the arrangement, and the wife of the second family divorced her husband and he was satisfied also. The two couples exchanged spouses, the man of the first family taking one child with him and the mother in the second family taking two children with her. The children all play together and attend the same school.

A Chinese woman is here getting a divorce from her occidental husband and a Japanese is establishing his residence to obtain a divorce from his white wife.

Colorado Highway Rests on Gold Ore Foundation

Fort Morgan, Colo.—In the southern part of Colorado, noted for its mountain scenery, there is a stretch of five miles of highway that is perhaps different from any other highway in the world. Every mile of it contains \$3,000 in virgin gold.

The precious metal found its humble resting place by reason of the fact that the crushed rock which was used in making the foundation of the highway was shipped from the ore dumps of the Cripple Creek gold field, one of the richest gold fields in the world.

The gold in this material assayed \$1.50 to the ton and with 2,000 tons of the crushed ore used to each mile, the gold content of the highway is \$3,000 a mile, or \$15,000 for the stretch of five miles.

The reason that the ore was not refined again is that the cost of extracting the gold would have cost more than what the gold was worth.

Farmer Trades Wife to Friend for Live Stock

Muscatine, Iowa.—Tired of his wife, Rosie, Alex Groshelm, seventy years old, of Muscatine, Iowa, traded her to his best friend, receiving seven hogs, a dozen chickens, and a dog in return.

After ten years of married life Groshelm decided he and his wife were not well mated.

"Of course," he said, "I didn't want to divorce her without fixing things up so she would have another husband, so I remembered my old friend, Oscar Vogel."

A bargain was struck and Rosie procured her divorce. With Groshelm as best man, Rosie and Oscar were wed the other day.

Puts Up a Job on Bees to Get Two Crops Year

Seattle, Wash.—Can bees be persuaded to produce two crops of honey annually, instead of one? This is the problem which James Baldwin, apiculturist of Hoquiam, Wash., is attempting to solve by shipping a number of colonies of his best bees to Honolulu where, during the mild Hawaiian winter, many sweet smelling flowers bloom.

If successful the experiment will be continued in Panama canal zone and other semi-tropical climates opposite our summer.

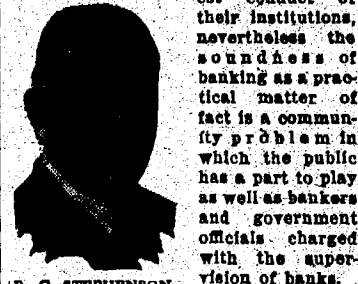
New York Farmer Kills First Bear

Mountandale, N. Y.—George Engert, a farmer, after hunting for more than thirty years, has bagged his first bear. Embarking on a deer hunting trip, Engert saw the animal, a 250-pounder, a short distance from him. He fired and the bullet struck the heart. A few hours later he shot a deer.

THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

While upon the individual bankers there rests without qualification the direct responsibility for the prudent, honest conduct of their institutions, nevertheless the soundness of banking as a practical matter of fact is a community problem in which the public has as well as bankers and government officials charged with the supervision of banks.



In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its government bonds, consist mainly of loans to business men and of investments in securities created by corporate enterprises. The deposits of a bank are not kept in the vaults as idle cash but are employed in these loans and investments to earn the money to pay the expenses of the bank so that it can render services to its customers and also pay them interest on such deposits as bear interest. If there were no such thing as unsound business men or enterprises there would be no such thing as unsound assets in a bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty of the banker to choose only sound loans and investments, but the difficulty of such judgment, and human judgment is never infallible, is plainly increased in such times and under such conditions as we have been passing through, with many businesses not making expected earnings and therefore hampered in meeting their obligations. Unfortunately some investments and loans created by persons outside the banks which found their way into the banks in a relatively few instances have reflected the unwise business policies and conditions that became more than usually prevalent in our business activities and contributed to the difficulty of banking. The vast bulk of bank assets, however, are 100 per cent sound above all question.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker

In another aspect the people of the community have a part to play in maintaining the soundness of their banks, and that is through the medium of patronage. The existence of a bank is dependent on public patronage. If only those banks were patronized in which the most careful policies were practiced and the most conscientious and able men in charge, it would go far toward maintaining the standards of banking. If business men in a community when refused loans by their banks for good and sufficient reasons because conditions are not favorable, thereupon withdraw their business to banks where less careful methods prevail, they clearly contribute to the creation of a less sound banking situation.

Also, in the heat of competition, a banker offers higher interest rates or more free services to attract customers than the earnings of conservative banking justify, and is encouraged by the patronage of the public as against a more conservative bank, obviously the public is again playing a part in bringing about a less sound banking situation. It is an unfortunate fact that the banker who is strict, "hard boiled" if you please, is liable to be less popular than the "easy" banker, and by that same token the public itself has a voice in influencing the character of banking. Also it is the public in the end which pays the main part of the penalty if unfortunate results follow.

Still again the public can exert an influence in shaping the character of banking by supporting the purposes of bankers to maintain intelligent, independent, honest banking supervision by the public banking departments through insisting that this function of government shall be kept as free from political influence as the judiciary itself and shall be manned only by men of the highest ability and character. In still another way can the people themselves contribute to maintaining the ability of their banks to meet their obligations, and this is by granting them the fullest possible confidence. As I said, the deposits are not kept as cash but are invested in loans and securities. Even the soundest assets of this type require some time to reconvert at full value into cash deposits. In many cases of bank troubles the only thing wrong with a bank was an unduly suspicious and apprehensive state of mind in its customers created by no act or condition of its own but by baseless rumors which sometimes led them to destroy the value of their own deposits by demanding them immediately, forcing a bank to sacrifice its assets and otherwise disrupt its financial operations.

Bankers Help

During the year 1930 the Bankers' Association of Langlade County, Wisconsin, worked out the finances for a cooperative milk plant, which entailed the raising of \$100,000, and also sponsored an active 4-H Club campaign that culminated in an "Achievement Day" program, in which upwards of 400 young people participated. The increase in the number interested in this work was 200 per cent over the past two year period.

PREHISTORIC BEAST DISCOVERED IN ICE

Unlike Any Animal Known to Northern Regions.

Cordova, Alaska.—Definite confirmation of the discovery of a huge prehistoric animal, well preserved in ice that has held it for ages, was brought here by W. J. McDonald, supervisor of the Chugach National forest, and a party of six others who went to Glacier Island, near Valdez, to investigate the report.

The animal, McDonald said, is 24 feet long, shaped unlike any other prehistoric beast that was known to have roamed the northern regions. It resembles a sort of mammoth lizard more than a dinosaur, but has reptilian characteristics, with a long tail and tapering head, he said.

Encased in Glacier. McDonald believes that the animal became encased in the Columbia glacier and slowly was carried to the sea with the movement of the glacier island in the past centuries.

Reports of the animal or reptile were regarded dubiously here until investigating parties went to the island to view it. Many were of the opinion that the report was the outgrowth of some native's superstitious imagination. Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, president of the Alaska College of Agriculture, at Fairbanks, was requested finally by the American Museum of Natural History, it was said, to look into the matter.

Men of letters in this vicinity were at loss to explain what kind of animal or reptile it was. Dinosaurs were not known to have reached Alaskan regions. No trace of one ever has been found there.

Head Like an Elephant's

The description of the creature was given in detail by McDonald, who said it was 24 feet long, with a 14-foot tail which started at the rib section. The body back of its head to the end of the rib section was 6 feet long; head, 38 inches long; snout from end to center of the forehead, 39 inches; width midsection, 11 inches; circumference, 29 inches; the length of the vertebrae in center, 7 inches; vertebrae consists of three blades, top blade, 14 inches long, side blades of 12 inches each.

Continuing McDonald reported a flipper was found on each side of the body behind the head measuring 40 inches long and 8 inches wide. The flippers, he said, have three joints with five fingers; the width of the skeleton at the widest part was 38 inches. The skeleton was estimated to weigh 1,000 pounds. No sign of teeth was found. The flesh on the body resembled horse-flesh; its head was much like that of an elephant.

Only a small portion of the body had meat on it.

Lansing—A proposal to require owners of junked automobiles to return license plates to the state is embraced in a House bill. The bill was introduced by Rep. Frank P. Brown. He believes his plan would make it harder for automobile thieves to obtain extra sets of license plates.

Lansing—The hundredth bill of the 1931 session was introduced in the House by Rep. Philemor J. Miller, of Walled Lake. It provides that townships may call special elections to approve the purchase of fire apparatus on the presentation of petitions with the names of 100 voters of the township.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nightly, Frequent urination, Leg aches, Nervousness, Irritation, etc. are indications of kidney trouble, it is not a condition that can be ignored. It is a condition that makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged. Try the Girdley-Kidney Pills. Works fast, starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Friction by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Girdley-Kidney Pills today. Under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions. Improve restful sleep and energy. 50¢ money back. Only 50¢ at

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Robert D. Cook and Jessie G. Cook, his wife, and David Ruch, a widower, all of East Jordan, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, which said mortgage bears date the 15th day of March, 1915, and was recorded on the 16th day of March, 1915, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages, on page two hundred fifty-eight (258), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of two thousand four hundred thirty-nine and 45-100 (\$2439.45) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal of \$2000.00, interest of \$310.34, taxes paid by mortgagee of \$94.11, and attorney fee of \$35.00 as provided for by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the east one-half of the northwest quarter (E 1/2 of NW 1/4) of section number twenty (20), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, Michigan, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, situated in the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan."

Dated January 16th, 1931.
PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee,

By Walter G. Corneil, Cashier.
E. N. CLINK,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

Virtuoso: That man just paid \$4,000 for a Whistler.
Seamstress: And you can get a Singer for about fifty.

What's become of the "little mother who sits at home?"

DR. B. J. BRUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—155-F2
Residence Phone—155-F3
Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians
and Surgeons of the University
of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—195-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—5
Residence Phone—59
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
Phone—57-F2

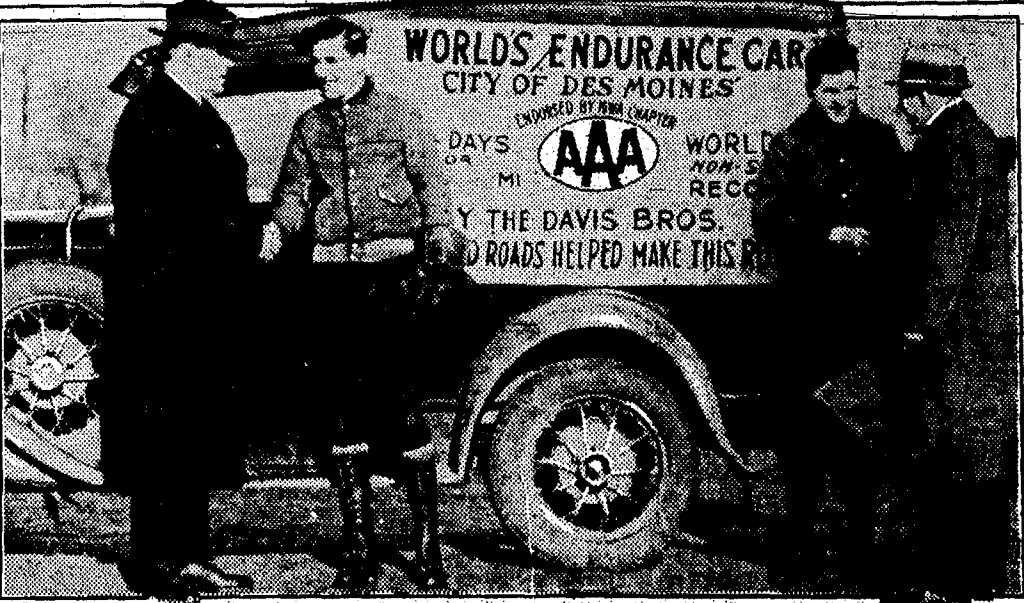
DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
Office Hours:
8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

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

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

"That bull kicked me right in the pants," sobbed the professor, rubbing his chest.

Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford



Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record, recently, when Ralph and Roland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

and more than 2,355 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, therefore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway last year. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa. Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the grueling strains to which they were subjected during the 115 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

The STRENGTH

of this Institution is in our rigid adherence to the sound principles of banking, and our insistence upon every safeguard known to modern banking.

The greatest service a good bank can perform is absolute safety of depositors' funds. Upon our record of service and strength, we cordially invite your account.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Seattle Rooster Takes Daily Dips With Ducks

Seattle, Wash.—Proof that environment may overcome hereditary influences is illustrated by Seattle's swimming rooster, "Swiftwater Bill." Bill lives on a raft adjoining the boat-house of Capt. E. A. Swift in Lake Union canal. His only playmates are ducks. Several months ago, Swiftwater Bill stood watching his playmates in the water. They swooped in, glided around and had a good time. That situation continued until Bill forgot about his hereditary training and jumped into the water. He started swimming to keep from drowning. Now he takes his daily dip with the ducks.

Rich Man's Wife Wears One Coat for 22 Years

New York.—Although her husband is worth a million and a half, he has bought her only one coat in 22 years. Mrs. Anastasia O'Keefe told a court here in asking for a divorce. She also said that he has a seven-passenger limousine but never lets her ride in it; that he has made her buy her own clothes and pay for her amusements out of a \$30-a-week allowance.

Longest Railroad Curve

New Orleans.—The sweeping arc described by the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad as they circle Lake Pontchartrain above New Orleans, is the longest railroad curve in the world. The tracks curve with the lake for nearly 30 miles.

He: I come to bring warmth and light into the bleakness of your home. Romantic Spinster: Oh, you dear—He: Nix on the love stuff, old lady. I'm the installation man for the gas company.



First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service
11:30 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Epworth League
Next Sunday night, March 22nd, the Young People of the Epworth League of Boyne City will have full charge of the Epworth League hour here. This will be an interesting meeting for young people. All young people have a very cordial invitation to attend this service.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
At 7:00 p. m., the Rev. H. W. Helrigle, pastor of the M. E. Church of Boyne City will be the speaker. Rev. Helrigle is a very interesting speaker and will be worth your hearing. Come and hear him.

We are looking forward to a great day Easter Sunday when we will have with us Dr. F. S. Goodrich. In the morning he will speak on the Passion Play. In the evening he will deliver his lecture, "Palestine of 1930." This address will be given in the High School Auditorium.

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Duck hunting isn't always what it's quacked up to be.

Briefs of the Week

H. A. Goodman was a Traverse City visitor, Tuesday.

Enoch Gilles of Petokey was an East Jordan visitor, Tuesday.

Pre-war prices on many items at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis were Traverse City visitors, Saturday.

Louis Cihak is here from the Upper Peninsula for a visit with friends.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday, March 26th.

Mrs. Sarah Allen of Grand Rapids was here last week on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Sam Persons and daughter, Mrs. George Chaddock are home from Muskegon for a visit.

All kinds of farm machinery and cream separators on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Harry Round and son, Clifford, of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. W. E. Malpass first of the week.

Ladies' latest style Hats, 98c and up. Fine Hose, 39c and up.—New Hat Store, Mrs. C. J. Malpass, East Jordan. adv.

A number of friends tendered Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock a surprise party Tuesday evening, it being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney who have been at Traverse City for several months, returned to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter, Marian spent Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck in Boyne City.

Mrs. Joseph Courier has been at the Charlevoix Hospital for treatment the past few weeks. She expects to remain at the home of her son in Charlevoix for a while.

Mrs. E. J. VanLeuven, who has been making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Duncanson of this city, and her son at Petokey, left Tuesday for her home at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. A. Dean gave a party last Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ella Thompson of Jackson. The evening was enjoyed by playing cards, after which a delicious lunch was served.

A large reflectorized sign, similar to the kind used by the State Highway Department at bad road curves and turns will be placed along some northern highway this spring to warn motorists against starting forest fires. The sign will be placed as an experiment to determine its effectiveness in decreasing the large number of fires started by smokers and campers. The words "Prevent Forest Fires" will become luminous by the reflection of automobile headlights.

Galvanized Pails, good quality, \$1.95 doz., also sap pans, etc., at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Ludington—Martha Wabindato, a Chippewa Indian, died at the home of a son, near here. She was believed to be 116 years old. She was born in 1815, she said, on the Indian Reservation on the Grand River, south of Grand Rapids. In 1855 she went to Custer and was married to John Wabindato, a widower, who died five years ago. During recent years she had been almost blind, but spent her time weaving baskets.

Lincoln Park—For 30 days, John Lewin, of Lincoln Park, must spend one hour a day in the Lincoln Park police station as part of the sentence imposed on him by Floyd S. Flynn, justice of the peace, when Lewin pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while drunk. Lewin was arrested Feb. 21 and when his case was called pleaded that his wife was ill. He was placed on six months' probation, his driver's license is revoked for 90 days, and he must pay the daily visit to the police station for a month.

Lansing—A year and a half after their arrest for selling wild ducks, four Algonac and St. Clair men have been convicted and sentenced. The men are: Valley Lehman, Algonac; Cecil Martin, Mt. Clemens; George Douglass, Algonac; and Lawrence Moore, of St. Clair. The convictions followed investigations made in 1929 by E. C. McDonald, a conservation officer in St. Clair county, and Margule A. Charlton, United States game protector. Lehman was charged with selling 30 wild ducks; Martin and Douglass with selling two, and Moore with selling three ducks.

Gladstone—The Ford Motor Co. has decided to acquire the water front site at Gladstone, to carry on a new industrial development project. It has been understood for several weeks that the Ford company contemplated construction of a large blast furnace and foundry plant somewhere in the Upper Peninsula. Four sites were considered, that at Gladstone, the tannery location between Escanaba and Gladstone, the Delta Chemical Co.'s site at Wells, and the site along the Menominee River, at Menominee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe, a son, Wednesday, March 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis now occupy the Richard Lewis residence on Williams St.

The East Jordan Study Club meets with Miss Ethel Crowell, Tuesday, March 24th.

Garden Seeds at less than seed house prices, in bulk, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Robert Menzie of Vanderbilt is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Charlevoix's Auto License Bureau now has a limited number of Trailer Auto License Plates on sale.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Clam Lake in Antrim County is among the new lakes opened for pike fishing by the Department of Conservation.

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Jassamine Rebekah Lodge, will be held Friday, April 24th.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering is our specialty. Work called for and delivered. The Fix It Shop, Phone 1, Boyne City. adv.

Ulvund's Radio Shop, Sam Ulvund, proprietor, is among East Jordan's new business ventures. He is located in the Freiberg Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned home last week from a visit with her daughter at Detroit, and is again in charge of her Bake Shop, north of Temple Theatre block.

Dr. David E. Hills of Fife Lake, one of Northern Michigan's enthusiastic smelt fishermen, was an East Jordan visitor last Friday night, and, while awaiting the midnight run on Jordan river, was a pleasant caller at this office. He was accompanied by several other fishermen who took in the evening's attraction at the Temple Theatre, later going on the river.

The Jordan River Sportsman's Club is the name adopted by our local sportsmen for their new organization. Sec'y Orrin Bartlett, is now issuing membership cards at 50c each and every citizen is invited to affiliate with the Club. Probably Membership card No. 1 goes to our former townsmen and business man, Carl Stroebel of Dearborn who remitted a dollar for his membership and that of an East Jordan friend.

Good quality fresh Paint, \$2.15 per gal., and brush free, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Commencing March 31, Petokey will have a new smoke ordinance, designed to decrease the amount of black smoke from chimney and smokestack about the city. The ordinance was passed by the city council Monday night. It is patterned after ordinances which have been sustained by the high courts. Five minutes per hour is the time limit for allowing dense black or gray smoke to come from the chimney or smokestack of a business place, public building or factory. Homes are not included in the ordinance.—Petokey News.

Make the World Safe for Pedestrians

Let us rise to remark that the greatest of all horticultural feats is not yet accomplished—the grafting of Weed chains on banana skins.

Bay City—Hooking a ride on a truck has cost 9-year-old Carl L. Thurus his life. The boy jumped to a draw-bar connecting a truck and a trailer. After riding a short distance he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the trailer and was killed. The driver, unaware of the accident, drove for several blocks until he was informed of the boy's death. He was questioned and released.

Lansing—Fishing will cease in Michigan's inland lakes April 1, when non-trout river and streams will be open for spearing for certain species. All fishing will cease April 1 in all inland lakes of the state until June 25, except on designated "pike" and "trout" lakes in which fishing will be permitted after May 1 for perch, wall-eyed pike, grass pike, muskellunge, and non-game fish, and all species of trout.

Allegan—A woman and her two small sons were burned when fire destroyed their home near here. The victims are Mrs. Oscar Plunkett, George Plunkett, 5 years old, and Roland Plunkett, 2. Mrs. Plunkett left the house, leaving the children indoors. Returning, she found the house in flames. She was burned in rescuing the children, who were burned seriously. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Jackson—A proposal to place prison inmates at work on a reforestation program is under consideration by the State Conservation Department. Due to the banning of prison labor on road projects, prison officials are confronted by a serious unemployment situation among the inmates. The State Prison Commission believes that prisoners could be utilized in clearing and planting large areas of land in Northern Michigan.

Show Me a Leather That Stands Up Like Wolverine Shell Horsehide

"I've never found a leather to equal the heavy duty of Wolverine Shell Horsehide. It's the only work shoe leather that contains a reinforcing shell. When the outside skin wears down, that shell smooths off and shows no sign of wear for a long time.

"I like Wolverines, too, because they're easy on the feet. The soles flex comfortable and the uppers dry soft and pliable after soaking.

"And if you're looking for a work shoe that always looks neat, here it is. Wolverine tops don't scuff. The seams never rip. And they're unequalled for resistance to acids."



WOLVERINE
CHARLES A. HUDSON
PIONEER SHOE MAN
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

British Planes to Be Equipped With Brakes

London.—All of Great Britain's heavy bombing aircraft are to be fitted with wheel brakes in the future. This decision has been made by the air ministry following prolonged tests climaxed when one of the test machines was forced down in a field across which ran a sunken road. The big machine was headed straight for this road and without brakes a crash would have been certain, but by use of the brakes the pilot was able to check the forward speed, and by jamming on the brakes on one side only, just before he reached the road, was able to swing around and come to a halt.

Wheel brakes also are to be standard equipment for all 1931 Puss Moth machines.

It also has been found with both the bombers and the Puss Moth machines that the distance of run on a takeoff can be considerably shortened by opening the engine out wide and getting the tail off the ground before the brakes are released.

An optimist is one who puts two cents on a letter and marks it rush.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend these services.

"How do you manage to get thru college so cheaply?"
"By keeping the running expenses slowed down to a walk."

PHILCO
BALANCED UNIT
RADIO
Ask for Free Demonstration.
SAM ULVUND
217 Main St. - East Jordan.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, March 20-21 — Mark Twain's Masterpiece—"TOM SAWYER," with Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin and Mitzie Green. Also two Reel Colortone Revue—"Baby Follies." All in Technicolor. This show is for benefit of Parent Teachers Association of the East Jordan Consolidated Schools. Admission—10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, March 22-23—"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT," with Lillian Gish, Rod LaRocque and Conrad Nagel. Also Vitaphone Comedy and Universal News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, March 24—"SAFETY IN NUMBERS," with Charles Buddy Rogers. Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c

Thursday, March 26—"LILLIOM," with Charles Farrell. Also two Reel Musical Comedy. 10-25c

BROODER HOUSES, ROUND OR SQUARE.
4 SQUARE LUMBER
AND BUILDER'S HARDWARE.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"
F. O. BARDEN & SON
Boysie City, Mich. Phone 146

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

R. G. WATSON
PHONE—66

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Bayliss
Reporters—Christine DeMaio, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell, Phyllis Woerful, Gwenevere Gay, Eloise Davis, Gwendolyn Malpass.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

The eighth grade felt that this would be an appropriate time to study egg lessons. There are a great many appetizing dishes which can be prepared with eggs. They are learning how to prepare some of these.

The ninth grade girls are eagerly looking forward to lessons in darning, patching and mending. They have just finished making button holes. Miss Gwenevere Gay has the distinction of being one of the select few who did hers twice.

The tenth grade girls are now discussing the characteristics of children at different ages and the habits which should be formed at each age. —Gwendolyn Malpass

ENGLISH

The first year English class are on the last Canto of the "Lady of the Lake." They have found the story very interesting. They feel that Sir Roderic Du and James Fitz James and some of the other characters were drawn very clearly and distinctly. Sir Walter Scott has a great ability in the power of description and character portrayal. We know that the "Freshies" like everything vivid and clear and it does give one such a clearer understanding.

The fourth-year English class are now finishing up their study of the "Voice of America." Some special reports on the lives of these men have been given. —Margaret Bayliss

AMERICAN HISTORY

The American History class are approaching the World War casually. We have found the characters of Roosevelt and Wilson very interesting and also the character of Taft. With some of the vivid descriptions—Mr. Duncanson has given us of these men we have a pretty clear picture of them. Our history gets more and more interesting as we approach closer to modern times. And the World War is a part that we are all eager to reach and hear discussed. —Margaret Bayliss

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE SENIORS

- Dancing With Tears in My Eyes—Miriam Gould.
- If I Could Blot Out the Past—Velma Shepard.
- Sing Something Simple—Edith Carson.
- Guess Who?—Helena Kraemer.
- Get Away Old Man—Olive LaVany.
- Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy—Vera Hammond.
- Swingin' in a Hammock—Peter Hegberg.
- I Wouldn't Mind Dying If Dying Was All—Joe Boyd.
- You Darlin'—Christine DeMaio.
- What's the Use—Elizabeth Craig.
- I've Waited A Long Time For You—Marshall Shepard.
- I'll Be All Smiles To-night—Margaret Bayliss.

These songs have been contributed by the different members of the class and applied to the ones that the songs seemed most fitting.

We hear the Senior class singing their favorite number entitled "Never No Mo' Blues."

JUNIOR HIGH

Last Friday, March 13th, the 8th grade basketball girls claimed a victory over the seventh grade. The score was one that will long be remembered by the eighth grade, being 56-0. The line-up follows:

Eighth Grade—
Coach—Mrs. Wright.
Captain—Rose Burbank.
Forwards—R. Burbank, R. Clark.
Guards—A. Votruba, J. Sommerville.

R. Center—M. Gay.
J. Center—T. Hudkins.
Subs—Kale, Inmann.

Seventh Grade—
Coach—Miss Faunce.
Captain—Jean Essenberg.
Forwards—R. Bulow, B. Stroebel.
Guards—L. Rude, P. Rogers.
R. Center—T. Hegorberg.
J. Center—A. Thorsen.
Subs—Essenberg, Quick, Bartlett, Spencer.

Referee—Miss Merritt.
The eighth grade hope to play the ninth grade girls soon. Mrs. Wright will let us know the date later. —Margaret Bayliss

SPORTS

The annual class Basketball games were held last week. The Juniors proved to be champions, first winning from the Freshmen and latter from the crowd of Seniors.

The Michigan State College Football Coach, Mr. Crowley, is going to be in this vicinity next Monday, March 23rd. He will speak to the Athletic boys of Antrim, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties. This will be held at the E. J. H. S. Gym. Anyone who is interested in athletics is also

invited. There will be a banquet served in the Gym. —Eloise Davis

GRADES

Kindergarten—The pupils have been enjoying making posters of Spring time. They still have their "fish pond" with the gold fish and the little boy sitting on top of the bowl fishing.

First Grade—The first grade are busy with their Easter work, making bunny baskets and other Easter things.

Second Grade—The second grade is enjoying the stories of animals in "Animal Land." They have made bunny booklets in which they write their spelling. This promises to be very interesting. Miss MacLaughlin is reading the "Dutch Twins" to her pupils and they like it very much. The most interesting thing of all was the play the second grade gave for the P. T. A. Everyone is remarking on the excellence with which the play was put on.

Third Grade—The third grade is studying Holland. They have made flower pots of black drawing paper and have put the prettiest colored tulips in them. They are making Easter posters and Windmill booklets in which they are going to write stories of Holland, of birds and vegetables.

Fourth Grade—One of the boys brought a pet smelt to school. The grade has named it Joe Pete. It is about twelve inches long.

Since March is the month to study the Dutch people, the fourth grade have gathered many stories and are making large, brightly colored posters to decorate their room. They have not forgot Easter though. They are also reading Easter stories and making Easter posters.

A little while ago every person that wanted to have a surprise garden planted some kind of a vegetable in a little can and brought it to school, not telling any one what was in the can. They are now coming up and the pupils have recognized corn, peas and beans.

Fifth Grade—We have finished two large posters on Holland. They show the canals, windmills, children and other things one would expect to see in a Holland scene.

In our reading of the first chapter of "The Dutch Twins" we picked out a few paragraphs to illustrate by picture.

We have new green curtains in our room.

The following received A in Spelling, Friday: Kathryn, Jean S.; LaVera T.; Betty C.; Ruth G.; Rodney G.; Albert J.; Beatrice J.; Frances L.; Arthur R.; Anna Jean S.; Dorothy S.; Helen T.

For our Friday afternoon program, Helen T., Thelma K., played the piano, and Jean S., Kathryn K., and LaVera T., gave a one-act play, "Kindness Pays." We understand that the play was written by one of the players, Kathryn K. We all enjoyed it very much.

Sixth Grade—I appreciate the help of the sixth grade News Staff who helped me collect the news of their grade for this week.—Gwen.

The sixth grade had a test in Arithmetic. The following had 100 per cent: Clarence Bownman and Virginia Saxton. Jacklyn Cook, a close runner-up had 99%.

Robert Reed brought a very interesting eel to school.

Ten people had 100% in Spelling this week: Virginia S., Lorena B., Jane D., Ruth E., Winifred Z., Mae R., Thelma L., Ann R., Ruth S., Violet T.

The two people who had 100% every day in English last week were Ruth Sturgill and Mae Richards. All of the pupils learned the Spring poem "Wild Geese," by Celia Thaxter.

The health officer is Ruth Hott. The room monitors are Virginia Saxton and Stella Stallard. The hall monitor is Mae Richards. The Pianist is Ruth Sturgill.

The "A" class is studying Asia, the largest continent in the world.

In spelling the pupils are learning to spell the other children's names.

All the grades have their Red Cross bulletins up. There are large posters in the halls also.

The News Staff of the sixth grade this week were Norma, Mae and Katherine. —Gwenevere Gay

Coiffure of 1931



Miss Mary Demeter, a model, displaying the modified swirl, an arrangement which won the 1931 grand prize in the hairdressing competition held by the American Society of Beauty Culturists in New York.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

If you stop and calculate how many persons pass through the big railroad stations of New York every day, you can figure that running them is something of a business. There are, for example, the lost property departments. If you leave anything in a Pullman car, it is turned in to a special department. If you lose anything in a day coach, or in the stations themselves, it is turned in somewhere else. Thousands of articles are lost; hundreds are returned. Great storage rooms, on the lower levels of the stations, are filled with various things, waiting for their owners to come and claim them. Everything that can be carried outside of a baggage or freight car is there.

I asked the custodian of one of these lost property caches whether men or women, as a rule, were most forgetful. He told me that it was about an even thing. Then I asked him what articles were most frequently forgotten. He said that the most common things left behind probably, were umbrellas, coats, bags and hats. Hats are something fairly new in his experience. He charges the sudden influx of headwear to the fact that has been developed for going bareheaded. That was started by college boys and their elders took it up. A man who never wears a hat in the country, puts one on to come to town, chucks it up in the rack and forgets it.

The peculiar thing about bags is that many persons do not remember where they left them. They will declare they left a bag at a ticket window. Then one of the plain-clothes operatives in the station goes on a still hunt. He first looks where the owner claims the bag was left. Then he covers the station in a fashion taught by long experience. The news stands, the telegraph desk, the telephone booths, often bring results. One woman asserted she had left her bag at a ticket window, only to have it found in a hotel adjoining the station. The lost property departments of the stations always check up with adjoining hotels.

You might not think that travelers would leave their false teeth in trains, but it is a common occurrence. The teeth hurt them, they take them out, wrap them in a handkerchief and put them in a pocket. Later, they pull out the handkerchief, the teeth drop on the seat, and there they stay. Papers and tickets often drop out of pockets or handbags. A man who redeems a ticket must make affidavit that he was the purchaser. This doesn't appear to bother some persons. There is many a ticket that never finds its way back to the rightful owner.

Some individuals always are losing things. These repeaters come to be well known to the lost and found department. There is one woman, a commuter, who loses her handbag on an average of once a week. When she doesn't lose the bag, she loses something out of it. Men are likely to leave wrist watches in washrooms. They also leave knives, pencils and pens. Jewelry is almost always left on parlor or sleeping cars. Sleeping cars also produce pajamas, purses and wallets. Many travelers have a habit of slipping a wallet inside the pillowcase. A lot of them leave it there.

Enough spectacles and eye-glasses are left behind to start a store. You might think that a person who used glasses would miss them, but it isn't so. Musical instruments, books, briefcases, vanity boxes, soap dishes, razors, hair brushes, combs, over-shoes, rings, pins, necklaces, pipes, portable phonographs, all are left behind.

I tried to check up on common honesty. It seems that 85 per cent of such articles as bags and coats are returned. When it comes to pencils, pens and umbrellas, the average drops to about 50 per cent. Such articles seem to lack individuality. The finder frequently walks off with them. After all, one fountain pen looks pretty much like another. Tickets also are a bad risk.

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Remembers 29 Wives and 400 Sweethearts

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—Norman A. L. Flood, forty, reflects nowadays on his fatal attraction for women while serving a one to ten year prison sentence for bigamy. "I guess I've got it," Flood says. "I can remember 29 wives and 400 sweethearts, and I've forgotten some of them." According to Flood the way to get women is to make them believe "you want them for pals as well as sweethearts."

Son Succeeds Dad as Peace Officer

Memphis.—Police Capt. Eulet Smith, prominent peace officer of Tennessee, who died recently, will be replaced by his son, Hamric Smith.

The younger Smith was employed in another department, but arranged for the transfer after his father's death. His first assignment was a "beat" his father once walked.

POTPOURRI

Elephants

Elephants from Africa and India differ. The former are larger, tougher, and have longer trunks. Their habits, however, are quite similar. In native state they feed at night on fruits, leaves, bark, roots and coconuts. In captivity they require about 600 pounds of hay daily, besides some rice, sweet potatoes, etc.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The oldest woman's club — the broomstick.

BURNING PERMIT LAW IS GOOD MEASURE

The burning permit law, adopted by the State Legislature in 1927 and which required a permit before burning any but domestic fires in the fields or woods, has proved to be probably the most important fire prevention measure ever put in force in Michigan.

This is a view expressed by Howard R. Sayre, chief fire warden, in discussing the various means being taken by the State to reduce its enormous annual loss from forest fires.

Strict enforcement of this burning permit law has resulted in a large reduction in the number of fires

caused by brush burning. Sayre said. Only once since the law has been in force has it been necessary to suspend the issuance of permits. During the period of extreme hazard during the 1929 season, July, August and September, no permits were granted because of the dry condition of the fields and woods.

The burning permit law provides that a permit must be obtained from a conservation officer or township supervisor before starting any woodlands, grass lands brush or slash fire for the purpose of clearing and improving lands or for preventing other fires.

The four wheel brake is a wonderful invention. Now the automobile can stop on top of the pedestrian rather than run over him.

WHAT A WORLD OF GRIEF IT SAVES YOU

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned.

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

Those four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guesswork out of merchandise. Other millions of dollars are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment—yes the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationery—or what—not—give you the most service for your money.

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements keep you informed of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

