

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927.

NUMBER 6

## Central Lake Schools Burn

Neighboring Village Has \$75,000 Fire Loss Monday Night.

The Central Lake High School and new gymnasium were destroyed by fire at 11:30 p. m. Monday. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 with insurance of about \$30,000. Not a school record or book was saved.

Fire started in the furnace room and before discovered the whole room was afire. Several residences were threatened by sparks driven by a strong wind.

The new gymnasium was opened to the public Jan. 1.

Central Lake will be hit hard for school facilities as there are no vacant buildings and the school attendance is one of the largest in years. Every room was filled to its capacity. The school board met after the fire and ordered school books and supplies.

## Prof. Brumm Gives Excellent Lecture

The University of Michigan Extension Lecture last Tuesday evening was a real educational treat for the people of East Jordan. We were privileged to have with us again as the speaker, Professor Brumm, Head of Department of Journalism, who delivered the Commencement address here last June. In his fascinating and witty manner he held the strictest attention of his audience in the discussion of the two ideals of education.

He stated that education has two ideals: efficiency and culture. To produce efficiency in an individual it makes an efficient tool of him. It makes him into a good plumber, banker, teacher, or lawyer. That is the trade school ideal. To produce culture it develops within an individual the power to appreciate. That is the college ideal. For a man to become efficient he must learn to perform many of his acts from habit, that is, without thinking of them. The danger that Professor Brumm emphasized was that it is easy for a habit to become a trap for a person and that in the search for skill there is danger that life will become a routine. It is a tragedy of life to let it become a routine, to make all people think alike. Do not be an automaton, a mere machine. Too much of our education consists in preparing boys and girls to make money whereas more of it should consist in developing culture, by extending their horizon until they can understand thoughtful literature, appreciate good pictures, enjoy the best in music, and associate with cultured people. This latter aim, after all, is the one which should be given more attention in education.

Our only regret concerning this splendid address is that not more of the townspeople were out to hear it. Only those who were present can fully appreciate what the others missed. Preceding the lecture the audience was pleasantly entertained by several selections by the high school orchestra and two vocal duets by Marie Flannery and Henry Alexander.

## Boy Scout Week

The week of February 6-13 has been designated as National Boy Scout Week, commemorating the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of that order. An official program for the week has been outlined, which will be observed by all Scout troops:

- Sunday, Feb. 6—"The Scout and His Church."
- Monday, Feb. 7—"The Scout and His Home."
- Tuesday, Feb. 8—"The Scout and His Country."
- Wednesday, Feb. 9—"The Scout and His School."
- Thursday, Feb. 10—"Preparation Day."
- Friday, Feb. 11—"The Scout and His Vocation."
- Saturday, Feb. 12—"The Scout and His Camp."
- Sunday, Feb. 13—"The Scout and His Country."

The program on Tuesday will be given over to celebrations marking the anniversary of the order, which is the day of the year the order is said to have been given birth by Gen. Baden Powell of England, founder. The closing day, Sunday, Feb. 13, will be marked by appropriate exercises in memory of Abraham Lincoln, martyred President of the United States.

It begins to look like there are at least two senators too many.

## Herbert F. Reid Prostrated by Monoxide Gas

Dreaded Poison Generated by Running Motor in Closed Garage.

From Muskegon Daily, Thurs. Jan. 27. The deadly peril of carbon monoxide poison that lurks for those who run their motors in closed garages received a forcible illustration in the case of Herbert F. Reid of the plumbing firm of Reid & Graff, who won by seconds only in a race with death to the open air outside his garage Wednesday evening.

Reid drove his car into his garage about 5:30 that evening, an employe of his shop closing the door behind him. Fearing the alcohol content in his radiator might be getting low, Reid left the motor running and went into the shop, returning with some spirits which he poured into the car. He left the motor still running to speed the circulation of the alcohol, meanwhile investigating his oil supply.

He no more than pulled out the rod measuring the oil, looked at it and permitted it to drop back again, when a sudden dizziness seized him and he reeled, striking his head against the side of the car. Sensing the nature of the danger he managed to lunge to the door and grope until he released the latch and got into the fresh air. There he was chilled rigid by the cold, the deadly gas having almost stopped his blood circulation. He staggered into the office and steadied himself against the desk, telling his partner he had been gassed, and collapsed on the floor.

The men in the office rushed to his aid, and he was apparently making a quick recovery from the effects, when he was seized by severe heart pains and fainting spells. A doctor was called, and after several hours of work, the heart attack was abated. Physicians stated that a matter of only a few seconds more in the closed garage would have meant death for Reid, and had he had ethyl gas in his car, his case would have been hopeless.

Reid stated that he had been in his garage not over three minutes when he succumbed to the gas poison and that he had at no time noticed any fume that indicated danger.

## East Jordan K. P.'s Defeat Elk Rapids

In a closely contested game at Elk Rapids last Tuesday night, East Jordan K. of P. Basket Ball team defeated the Independent team of that place by a 33 to 31 score. Lee featured for East Jordan, and Lynch for Elk Rapids.

LINE-UP		Elk Rapids	
East Jordan	R. F. Benson	Elk Rapids	Lynch
Swafford	L. F. Lee		McGinn
	C. Snyder		LaCore
	R. G. Kling		Diverney
			Fox

## Three Candidates For School Comm'r

County Clerk, George A. Roderick states that three candidates have filed their petitions for nomination to the office of Charlevoix County School Commissioner on the Republican ticket, to be voted on at the Primary Election to be held Monday, March 7th, 1927. The candidates are:—

- William Charles Palmer.
- Amelia Kaden.
- Archib C. Beidling.

## School Notes

**LINCOLN PROGRAM**  
On Friday, February 11, at 12:15 standard, a program in celebration of Lincoln's Birthday will be given at the High School Auditorium. The program is to be given by the fifth and sixth grades and is a musical traveltogue entitled "A Trip to Melody Land." Also, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered at this time by a member of the high school. The parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

**SPECIAL ASSEMBLY**  
Professor Brumm favored the High School Chapel with a most excellent address Wednesday morning, on the theme of Education. He advised every boy and girl to find out what he can do, then do it well. After all, "an educated man is one who does what he ought to do, when he ought to do it, whether he likes it or not."

## A Nightmare



## Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Meeting Is Success

500 Delegates Enthusiastic; Finish the Job in 1927 Is Slogan.

**PRES. HARDING SPEAKS**

**Waterway Shows Great Boon to Agriculture and Industry.**

Muskegon, Jan. 27.—Immediate action for a treaty with Canada to provide for the development of a Lakes to Atlantic waterway was demanded at a conference held here today by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association and attended by more than 500 delegates from all parts of Michigan, several other States and Canada.

A dozen speakers of national reputation addressed the forenoon luncheon, afternoon and banquet sessions. They summarized the developments to date, explained the tremendous agricultural and industrial advantages of deepening the channel of the St. Lawrence to allow ocean ships to enter the Great Lakes and fired the delegates with enthusiasm to see definite action on this project.

"The economic phases of the problem are established, the engineering features are settled; the next step is to sit down with our Canadian neighbors and draw up a contract or treaty so that actual work may be started," declared Ex. Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association. "Muskegon is only 25 miles removed from being an ocean port," Mr. Harding said, pointing out that the entire Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route is navigable for ocean going craft except a 25 mile stretch between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

"Twenty-seven per cent of all the freight handled in the United States is shipped on the bosom of the Great Lakes," said Mr. Harding.

"By digging a ditch 100 feet wide and 26 feet deep and 25 miles long, 94 per cent of all the shipping of the world would come to Muskegon and other Great Lakes ports. There is a half billion bushels of grain affected by the transportation conditions of the Great Lakes. Its price is set in Liverpool. By opening up the Great Lakes to ocean vessels, we could add 10c a bushel to all the wheat which we sell in the great mid-west, not only that which we export, but that which we market here at home. This would mean fifty million dollars more per year. Add that to the income of mid-western farmers and you will write 'prosperity' across the skies of America. Let us open the St. Lawrence and have practically the same ocean rate to European markets and every other port in the world that New York City now enjoys. This will mean emancipation for forty million land-locked people."

**Canadian Says, 'We're Digging'**

"This great conference here today will radiate an influence all over the North American continent," declared Hon. Frank H. Keefer, formerly Parliamentary Secretary of State for External Affairs and Member of Parliament of Canada. Mr. Keefer explained that Canada has in the past spent large amounts in the development of various portions of the proposed waterway and is now engaged in building the new Welland canal and locks which will be completed in three years at a cost of \$114,000,000. "Canada's digging, you do the same," challenged Mr. Keefer. The economic possibilities of this waterway project were outlined by William George Bruce of Milwaukee,

member of the Executive Committee of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association. He pointed out that water rates are only one-eighth of those by rail and showed that the traffic on the Great Lakes today is greater than that between the United States and Europe. He

quoted the recent official Government estimates that the entire cost of the proposed development would be about \$355,000,000, and declared, "The navigation benefits on grain shipments alone will pay the interest on this investment. The power earnings would pay five per cent interest and retire the entire debt in 20 years."

Mr. Bruce declared that the diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago was responsible for lowering the level of Lake Michigan six inches and that this means an annual loss of three million dollars to Great Lakes shipping interests. He praised Michigan for the part which it is taking along with six other States to end this wholesale and unlawful abstraction of water, and said that we could not expect Canada to enter into any cooperative arrangement with us until we had stopped this diversion of water which he declared to be the joint property of the United States and Canada.

**Gov. Green is Toastmaster**

Governor Fred W. Green, who presided as toastmaster at the luncheon session, was introduced by former Governor Albert E. Sleeper, through whose influence Michigan was the "second State to join the Tidewater Association eight years ago." Gov. Green said, "Anything that the State Administration can do to help in this work we are going to do and we are going to try to do it ahead of the time you ask it." The Governor made an eloquent presentation as to what the waterway would mean in developing international understanding and good will and promoting peace among nations.

A strong statement as to the advantages of the waterway to the agriculture of the mid-west was made by J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota State Farm Bureau and former vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Reed declared that high costs of transportation of farm products were partially responsible for placing agriculture out of step with other industries. He showed that it costs the Nebraska farmer 45c per bushel to get his wheat to Liverpool, while the farmer in Argentina can ship his wheat there for 25c. Mr. Reed said that the higher prices for farm products which would result from the completion of the deep waterway would mean the difference between bankruptcy and reasonable prosperity for the farmers of the mid-west.

A telegram of regret from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said in part, "The vital need and feasibility of the St. Lawrence Waterway has been determined. You have my best wishes and complete assurance of fullest cooperation in your fine work."

What has become of the old-fashioned traveling salesman who always took his best customer out for a drink?

Daddy Browning by this time is probably convinced that instead of peaches somebody slipped him a dish of prunes.

One fact that makes Ben Franklin's memory shine brighter with the years he was actually able to borrow money from France.

A Detroit school ma'am was fined the other day for striking one of her pupils with a rubber hose. In the old days, the head mentor generally spurned anything less than a stove poker.

## Marl and Lime Needed in Charlevoix County

Thirty per cent of the soil in Charlevoix County needs lime before it will successfully grow alfalfa and clovers, according to the Soils Department of the Michigan State College, which has made up a map of the State showing the lime requirements of the counties.

This County has two main sources of lime for agricultural purposes: ground limestone from Petoskey, and marl from the many deposits in the county. Both will do the required work of sweetening the soil. It is merely an economic proposition which should be used. If a farmer is close to a railway station and can combine with his neighbors to make up a carload, then he should use limestone. If he is some distance from a railroad or has trouble in making up a carload and has a marl bed close to his farm, then he should use marl. Marl that tests 85% or better, calcium carbonate or lime, is good material to use. One and one-quarter yards of marl is the equivalent of one ton of the best grade of ground limestone.

Marl, as a general thing, is priced at \$1.00 per yard. Therefore, it is a simple matter for the farmer to figure whether it will pay him to use marl or lime.

In many places throughout the State, farmers near marl beds have formed associations in order to finance the digging of a stock pile of marl. When 1,000 yards are put out on hard ground, that pile is always available. One of the main advantages of using marl is that whenever the farmer has some spare time he can haul marl and does not have to drop his other work to do so as in the case of delivery of a carload of limestone. Much of the marl is hauled in the winter on sleighs.

Marl can be spread by hand or by using a manure spreader with four to six inches of straw or other material in the bottom.

Three years ago 3,000 yards of marl were used in the State. Last year over 400,000 yards were used.

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

## War Risk Life Insurance

President Calvin Coolidge has set aside the week of January 31 to Feb. 7 as a time during which every effort should be made to acquaint veterans of the World War their present rights in regard to the war risk insurance. This insurance, first issued when the boys were going overseas, and later by statute converted into special forms of insurance, usually issued by life insurance companies, as the insured might request. Many veterans did not seem to have knowledge of this continuing privilege and permitted their policies to lapse. The law now provides that no reinstatement of insurance shall be made after July 2, 1927. The purpose of the President's proclamation is to call the attention, during this special week of thousands of veterans to these rights which still exist and urge upon them to have their policies reinstated before the time limit expires. The movement is being sponsored by all patriotic societies, as well as the pulpit, press, and other organizations.

## Louisiana's Transfer

On October 1, 1800, the Spanish government by secret treaty of St. Ildefonso ceded Louisiana to France. Louis XV of France 35 years prior to this had ceded to Spain all of Louisiana. The United States acquired this territory by purchase.

## Willed Teeth to Sister

When one of two aged sisters died recently in Australia it was learned that though neither had any of their natural teeth, the deceased did possess a set of artificial teeth. These she bequeathed to her sister, who took possession of them after the funeral. She was indignant when she discovered the teeth did not fit her.

## ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS

As well as years to your life. Life without health is burdensome and the lack of it casts a shadow over all our activities. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, cause a regular, healthgiving flow, carrying out of the body in a natural way, that waste matter, which, if not promptly removed, spreads its poisons throughout the entire system, to the detriment of health. Bodily aches, severe pains, a run-down condition of the system, inevitably results. Avoid this. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Hite's Drug Store.

## E. Jordan Wins Overtime Game

From Boyne City By 22 to 21 Score. Exciting As It Was Close.

Spectators, after seeing the game played Friday between Boyne City High School and the locals, generally expressed it as the most spectacular contest in basket ball ever witnessed on the home floor. This expression was shown immediately after the half when the score became tied and remained so until the fourth overtime period. The contest certainly was a proof of the necessity of the condition of the players. With sympathy one might state that the game was a very sweet one to win but would have been rather a tough one to have lost.

Taylor looped a field goal as a starter which was followed by a long goal for Boyne. St. Charles and Shepard each dropped in a two pointer and with a couple of fouls the quarter score was 7-3. Gleason continued, making two more goals to his opponents one. The score at the half was 11-5.

The ball ranged up and down the floor continually at the start of the second half, each side getting a goal. Rothenberger sank two long ones for a tie and the score was 13-13. The visitors duplicated a nice shot of Taylor's and led out with another which caused the crowd to become intensely excited. For a while the players did a good deal of missing both in field and foul shots until Taylor succeeded in dropping in one, tying the score for the third quarter 17-17.

Boyne again took the lead but Gleason was there with a goal from the side. Before the end of the game Boyne made a free throw, but thanks to Barnett East Jordan succeeded in tying the count 20-20 with one shot.

In the first three-minute overtime periods the ball seemed to do nothing but travel up and down the floor without results. A number of fouls were called but pointers were not made. It was not until the fourth overtime period that the problem of victory was solved with one of Gleason's golden two pointers from the side. Judkins succeeded in making a free throw and this game of games ended with a score of 22-21.

The fellows play Gaylord here this Thursday and all are assured of a good game. The games so far have been more than worth your time. Get the basket ball spirit!

EAST JORDAN				
	F.	F.	P.	Ttl
Gleason, R. F.	4	1	3	9
Shepard, L. F.	1	0	8	2
St. Charles, C.	1	0	2	2
Taylor, L. G.-C.	3	2	3	8
Barnett, E. G.	0	1	0	1
Smith, L. G.	0	0	1	0
	9	4	12	22

BOYNE CITY				
	F.	F.	P.	Ttl
Morgan, R. F.	1	0	4	2
Rouse, R. F.	0	0	2	0
Chase, L. F.	0	1	1	1
Rothenberger, C.	5	1	4	11
Tryon, C.	0	0	0	0
Erber, R. G.	0	2	1	2
Judkins, L. G.	2	1	1	5
	8	5	13	21

Referee—Babel of Traverse City.

## High School Band Benefit

Mary Pickford's appearance in "Little Annie Rooney" and the fine concert by our high school band were well received and very much enjoyed by the audience at the Temple Theatre Thursday evening of last week. The show and concert were put on to help raise funds with which to send the band to the State band contest at Michigan State College in the spring. Such a venture was made possible by the kindly co-operation of Mr. Thomas, manager of the Theatre, to whom the band extends its warmest thanks for his part in its benefit. Among the band selections played that evening were El Capitan and Semper Fidelis by Sousa, two of the numbers to be played in the contest. With this fine showing that the boys have made and the remaining weeks for still further improvement under their capable and enthusiastic leader, Mr. John Ter Wee, we feel sure that they will be a great credit to East Jordan in their showing at Lansing. They and their leader deserve the loyalty and support of every citizen who is proud of East Jordan and its school.

An Illinois railroad passenger shot at a trainman who awakened him from slumber at his destination. Probably that he was in Chicago.



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MILES DISTRICT  
(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles)

Gleaners of Ellsworth Arbor held their regular meeting, Jan. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles. Ten members present.

January thaw Saturday, but Sunday it had caught cold.  
Dett Evans got kicked on his knee by a cow one day last week and he is quite lame.

Elmer Reed of East Jordan helped to do chores last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobio, who were suffering from colds.

Dr. Pearsall of East Jordan was called to the Dett Evans home Saturday, one of his cows was very sick and is no better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isa Alward and family of Ellsworth spent Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen.

Mrs. Pauline LaLonde and Agnes LaLonde of East Jordan were callers Monday afternoon at the Frank Addis home.

Dett Evans lost a cow, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and little son visited last Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek in Chaddock District.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on their grandmother, Mrs. Pauline LaLonde in East Jordan, Sunday.

Francis Evans and Wesley Simmerman spent Sunday evening with Louis Kowalski in Rock Elm Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Steinhagen called on their daughter, Mrs. John Weiland Wednesday afternoon.

George Liberty of Ellsworth was a caller in our neighborhood Sunday. The East Jordan snow plow started to plow the roads Saturday and got as far as Mike Addis farm and had tractor trouble and went back to East Jordan for repairs.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

32 at Sabbath School, Sunday.  
Otto and Ralph Beebe have been working for Edd Hoeler.

James Weiler made a flying trip to Bellaire.

32 degrees below zero in the shade Wednesday morning, Friday 42.  
Mrs. Vern Fyann left Saturday on the M. C. train to visit her son, Harry in Detroit.

Edd Hoeler and Dan Bennett drove a car to East Jordan Saturday to attend the funeral of Bert Martin.

Rev. Henry VanDeventer narrowly escaped getting crushed under a load of wood Saturday. His clothing catching on a stake, saved him.

Orrin Walling and Emmie Kratochvil made a business trip to East Jordan last Saturday.

Carl Brown drew and loaded out nearly four carloads of wood in two weeks recently.

Art Touchstone averaged to draw

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—112 acres Land, barn silo, water in house and barn, 9-room house with electric lights, furnace. Price \$8,500. On account of ill health, I am offering this for sale.—WM. WEBSTER, East Jordan, phone 78-J. 5x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MILL WOOD FOR SALE—Beech and Maple. \$1.25 per cord at mill. LILAK BROS., four miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road. 5x8

TEAM OF COLTS For Sale—four years old in April, weight 2800 lbs. CARL GRUTSCH, phone 155-F12, Route 2, East Jordan. 5-t.f.

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa HAY. ROBERT J. CARSON, phone 187-F22, East Jordan. 5x4

FOR SALE—Household Furniture. Also Hudson Coach, and a King Radio Set complete. Call A. E. WELLS, phone 4, East Jordan. 4-t.f.

REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 10-t.f.

more than 4,000 feet of logs in a day the past two weeks.

Mr. Schultz now holds the high record for logs drawn. He drew 4100 feet of logs at one load. Al Ashby drew 3700 feet the same day, a week ago Saturday.

Rev. VanDeventer expects to rent his farm to a Rev. King and family of Detroit. It is expected Brother King will assist Rev. VanDeventer in his work.

Verd Lambert of Bellaire, Mr. Seaman and the two Stanek boys paid the Sunday School here a visit Sunday. They are employed at Camp 27. Come again.

The community meeting at the Jordan town hall Saturday evening was a decided success. Games were played, a short literary program was given, and a mock trial held. The lawyers, Joe Evans and Claude Sweet defended their clients successfully as was shown by the Juries decision, which stood four for conviction and four for acquittal. A. B. Pinney gave a "stump speech" and the ladies provided excellent refreshments. Much credit is due Mr. Evans who worked hard for the success of the venture. He installed a radio which furnishes music. Another meeting will be held in four weeks at which time a large program will be given, among which will be a paper edited, called the Jordan-River Gossip. Some interesting things will be read from this paper. Anyone having articles for this publication should hand them to the Mt. Bliss or Chestonia teacher before the paper goes to press about Feb'y 22.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Carl Bergman)

39 below zero last Wednesday morning.

R. G. Short, the Mc Ness man was in the neighborhood with his products one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and son, Wm. were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Bergman home.

August and Carl Knop are putting up buzz wood for their uncle, August Knop.

Miss Olga Schultz visited school, Friday.

Miss Violet Stapley who is attending High School in Boyne City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stapley.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

James Arnott and family of Maple Row farm are enjoying a visit from his brother, Bob Arnott from the U. P., who is recovering from pneumonia. Herbert Gould of Mountain, Dist. returned home from Flint, where he went to secure employment, having failed to find a job to his liking.

The card party that was to have been held at the Geo. Staley home, Friday evening, was postponed because of the illness of the Staley children.

Clarence Johnston went to Boyne City last week and bought a load of dry stove wood for the Three Bells school.

Richard and Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm are cutting stove wood for F. H. Wangeman.

Ralph and Mammie Gaunt and Bob Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family spent a very pleasant evening with the Geo. Jarman family at Knoll Krest Friday.

Wednesday, Jan'y 26 was the coldest Jan'y day for a long time, 32 degrees below until nearly noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey-Slope farm in Star Dist.

A. Reich who came to his home, Lone Ash farm, Monday to recuperate from a severe cold, returned to his work at East Jordan, Saturday.

Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. several days last week.

Albert Staley of Mountain Dist. was a business visitor in Charlevoix, Monday.

The extreme cold of last week held up the ice harvest.

The thaw and rain of Sunday and subsequent freezing have made the roads so icy it is almost impossible to get barefoot horses along.

Because of the severe cough which so many children are having, there are only 4 pupils in attendance at Mountain school.

The family of A. Reich of Lone Ash farm are all ill with whooping cough and unable to attend the Star school.

"Ads" on Ceiling

Barber shops in Paris have leased their ceiling space to advertising concerns. Patrons are thus forced to read the "ads" while the barber shaves them, unless they desire to close their eyes, says the Dearborn Independent.

VINOL HELPS NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MAN

"Before taking Vinol, I was run-down, nervous, and irritable. Now, I feel like another person."—R. McCoy. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years for sickly nervous women, run-down men and weak children. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. Contains no oil—you'll like its pleasant taste.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

News of the Churches

Presbyterian Church  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, February 6, 1927.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
The Young People will have charge of the first 30 minutes and the Pastor will have charge of the remainder of the time.

Next Thursday evening there will be a pot luck supper in the basement of the church at 6:00 o'clock. This will be a jubilation occasion to commemorate the payment of the last note of the church debt, which was incurred when the building was remodelled. There will be a program of celebration.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Sunday, February 6, 1927.  
Services at the Church Chapel, Standard Time.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

Central Standard Time  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
6:00 p. m.—Young People Meet.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

Fast Time  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
8:00 p. m.—General Service.  
8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church

L. Dudley, Pastor.

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

Potato Relieves Burns

Freshly scraped Irish potato is credited with being one of the best treatments for burns, says the Pathfinder Magazine. The potato is scraped to a pulp and the burn covered over with the wet pulp. When this has dried another application is made. The moist potato pulp is said to exclude the air, relieve the pain and promote healing.

Intelligent Flivver

Lt. Gee Gee, the office vamp, says her flivver is so intelligent that every morning it runs out to see her, stands on its hind wheels and begs for a quart of oil.—Reading Times.

Thrills—Heartaches  
Laughs

FIX  
BAYONETS!

By Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

The big story of the World war! Unbelievably good, diversified and absolutely unique—whether you are a militarist, pacifist or just in between, the epic will surely interest you. The spirit of combat is in every line and in every illustration—illustrations which reproduce sketches dashed off by Thomason himself on the field of battle.

Starts as a Serial in  
Charlevoix Co. Herald

State News  
in Brief

Mt. Clemens—Mrs. Hannah Barry, the city's only centenarian, died recently. She would have been 101 years old March 17.

Ionia—Paul Jones, 29 years old, sentenced to the Michigan Reformatory from Kent County for carrying concealed weapons and who escaped on November 18, 1926, was recaptured at his sister's home at Lansing.

Ironwood—Fats Clementi, 44-year-old miner, who was injured in a fall of rock at the Newport Mine which killed Anglo-Angelin, died as a result of his injuries. Clementi was held a prisoner by the rock for six hours before he was rescued.

Charlotte—Sheriff Horace W. Boorn has appointed his wife undersheriff of Eaton County at a salary of \$1,500 a year. His own salary is \$2,500. Mrs. Boorn is the first woman to hold the post in this county. The board of supervisors had recently refused to raise the sheriff's pay.

Detroit—According to statistics of income tax collections made public by the Internal Revenue Bureau, 1926 was a bumper year in Michigan, both for individuals and for corporations. The total collected by the Federal Government in Michigan in income taxes during 1926 was \$147,686,071. This was an increase of \$45,150,257 over the amount collected in 1925, when the total was \$102,535,814.

Lansing—Michigan was 90 years old on January 26, but so far as official Lansing was concerned it was no different than any other day, excepting that an order of the State Administrative Board became effective forcing officials and clerks to resume an 8-hour day schedule in place of the 7-hour day schedule previously enjoyed. It was on January 26, 1837, that an act of Congress admitting the state into the Union was approved.

Lansing—Attorney-General W. W. Potter is preparing a bill amending the gas tax law for the purpose of insuring gas tax collections from wholesalers. The bill provides for licensing of all gasoline wholesalers who do business in Michigan. The cost of such licenses shall be nominal. The bill further provides that in event of the wholesalers fail to pay the gas tax by the twentieth of the month, their licenses are revoked and they can not be reinstated unless they pay.

Detroit—Although the Wabash Railway carried more than 3,000,000 passengers in 1926, not one passenger was killed during the entire year according to the annual report of the safety department of the Wabash. The number of deaths at crossings on public highways decreased to 27 in 1926 as compared with 52 in 1925. The number of injuries to employes has also been steadily reduced since 1920, according to the announcement. In 1920 there were 2,450 injuries and last year only 465.

Lansing—Hairbobbing by hairdressers in Michigan must stop, unless the hairdressers obtain barbers' licenses from the State Board of Barbers' Examiners after passing an examination similar to that provided by law for licensed barbers, under an opinion made public by Attorney-General W. W. Potter. The Potter opinion ends for a time, at least, a long fight waged by barbers against hairbobbing hairdressers, the former insisting that hairdressers who bob hair should be subject to state regulations.

First German Immigrants

On October 6, 1683, 13 families from Prussia, known as Mennonites, arrived in Philadelphia. These were the first German immigrants to America. They called their settlement German town. German organizations still observe this day.

? ? ? ? ?  
Were You Ever Offered \$1 for 50c

That's exactly what we are offering you during this Selling Out Event.

We Invite Comparison

Just compare the quality and price of the merchandise which we are offering with anyone's prices and goods, and we are sure that you will follow the lead of hundreds of other savingly inclined people and attend this great event.

This stock of goods must be sold at once. Prices have been slaughtered. It's the greatest bargain event that you have ever had the opportunity to attend. Come! Look! and you'll buy.

Comer & Milstein

Selling out the A. Danto Store.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Cold Moon

The moon is cold because it has no vapor nor atmosphere to hold heat to its surface. Although the sun beats the moon as it does the earth, the sunlit surface of the satellite loses its heat so rapidly that it is never above the temperature of freezing water. Strong telescopes reveal what appear to be great icy mountain ranges.  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

We All Have Our Pride

There ain't but phu men who can stick a white handkerchief into the breast pocket of their overcoat without letting a teetle or it stick out—just by accident.—Josh Billings.

Mexican Superstition

The Mexicans have a superstition that whoever partakes of food that has been gnawed by rats will be falsely accused of wrongdoing.

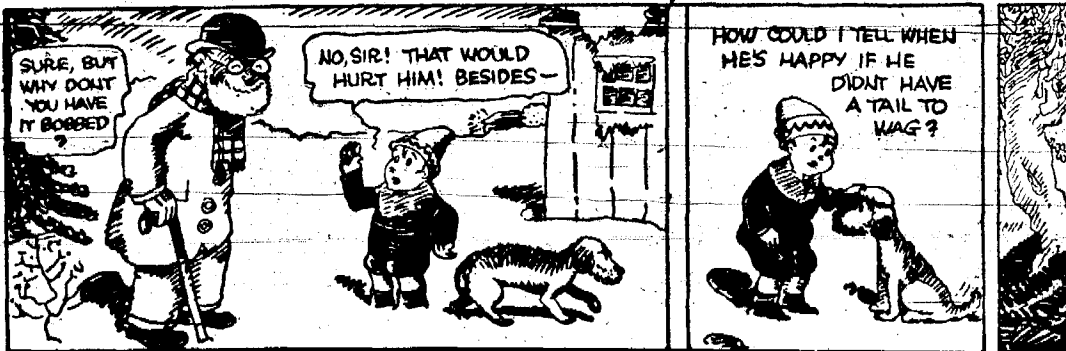
Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Charles H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SUCH IS LIFE  
By Charles Suggs  
The Busy Tail







# FIX BAYONETS!

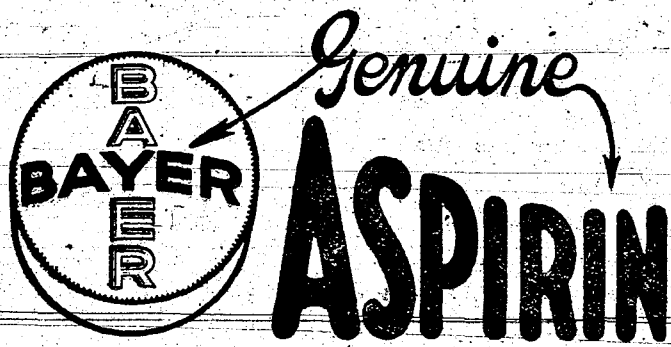
By **John W. Thomason, Jr.**



© By The Bell Syndicate Inc.

MAYBE you saw "What Price Glory" or "The Big Parade," the most talked about stage play and movie of the war. Here is what Laurence Stallings, the author of both, and himself an officer who saw plenty of fighting, says about the story written by Capt. Thomason: "Fix Bayonets! is, in the opinion of many of us who ought to know, the finest account of their sons in battle which the American people have received in their sometimes military history."

We take pleasure in announcing this Epic of the War as a Serial in **The Charlevoix County Herald**



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

**Best Cage for Canaries**  
Canaries should be kept in wooden cages with only a wire front, according to an expert, who says that the usual ornamental cage is too unprotected against cold and drafts.

**World Sound Better**  
Many a man would have a better appreciation of his home were a real estate salesman to write an advertisement offering it for sale.—Bangor D. by Com. serial



## THE BOY'S LINCOLN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LINCOLN, I love you most for this: I never knew a boy to miss: The glory of your story. He Could be the boy you used to be, In his imagination. You Were one he understood and knew. Though history was often dim, You were no mystery to him. With you, because he understood, He worked the garden, cut the wood, Or droye the wedges for his sire. With you he lay before the fire And saw strange fancies in the blaze, The dreams God grants in boyhood days.

Or on some little journey took Along some well-beloved book. He had the bruise, the blow, the fall, Yet had a mother through it all, A second mother, wise and kind. Yes, every boy could somehow find Himself in Lincoln, could behold Within himself the boy of old. Could hear his voice, and touch his hand, A boy a boy could understand.

Lincoln, for this I love you best: You struck a spark in boyhood's breast And lit in boyhood hearts the fire Of high ambition, that desire (What flags are folded or unfurled) That yet must somehow save the world.

For, if a lad could be the lad That Lincoln was, if boyhood had That common kinship, knew the truth Of Lincoln's dreams in Lincoln's youth. Yes, felt his pain and lived his joy, If Lincoln was another boy, Then boyhood-making manhood's plan, Could think of Lincoln as a man— Could dare to dream his dreams, and know A boy may rise, however low To any heights, however high, If he, like Lincoln, dares to try. Lincoln, for this I love you most: That 'boyhood loves you. Men may boast, But this is greatness. And today, Whatever orators may say, In this your greatest greatness lies: I see your dreams in boyhood's eyes. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"SOUL GRAPES" "DID you hear Smith say he would not take a western managership? Sour grapes, I say!" So frequently in common speech we hear this phrase used with reference to a person who tries to deprecate something which he cannot have. The expression comes to us from one of Aesop's fables, "The Fox and the Grapes."

According to this story, which has been traced back to the collection made by Pausanias, the ancient Greek, a fox was strolling on a hot summer's day through an orchard full of luscious grapes. He saw, high upon a vine, a particularly ripe and delicious looking bunch, just the thing to quench his thirst.

He drew back a few paces and made a jump for it, but just missed it. Two or three times more he tried without success. Then he turned and left them, sneering: "Those grapes are sour!"

And so in our speech today, when people pretend to despise something that is beyond their reach, we think of old Reynard in the fable that is thousands of years old, and say, "Sour grapes!" (Copyright.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the appendix must be of some use in the human body or it wouldn't have been put there and she supposes the same thing is true of gall stones. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Probability

"What will the traffic problem be five years from now?" "Oh, we'll commute from the parking spaces to the office!"

## SCHOOL DAYS



## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### RESENTING DISCIPLINE

WHEN young men or young women, in the performance of their routine duties in the office, behind the counter, or "on the road," grow presuming and self-important, it is safe to predict they are riding for a fall. People of this type, afflicted as they are with an overwhelming sense of superiority, take strange delight in "showing off"—in removing the shutters before anything is put in the windows.

In this gross display of egotism they unwittingly exhibit the limply-woven and haphazard stuff of which they are made. It cannot be said that they are all inefficient or incapable, but they do lack in their make-up the sturdy, essential substance upon which to build solidly.

This regrettable thought of self dominates their weak mentality until it becomes an integral part of them, and governs in a large measure their mannerism, their intonation of voice and their haughty attitude towards those whose good-will and good opinion they should strive to cultivate.

This spirit of foolish pride, sad to relate, is becoming alarmingly noticeable among striplings just stepping on the threshold of real endeavor.

They rail against discipline, because they imagine it stamps them with a sort of commonality, indicative of their lowly position. They have been so tried among the inconstant squalls and criticisms of their employers; so often urged to conform with rules and regulations intended for their betterment and the advancement of the business interest of the firm, that the whole world seemed forever scolding and calling them "to attention!"

In this hapless mood they become disloyal, and like Tom Sawyer, explain: "Ah, if my 'boss' could only die temporarily!"

All of which is wrong, and which they themselves know is wrong. The advice is for their good. It is intended to lift them from the rut and put them on solid ground where they can run the race in proper form, and take later in life their rightful place among the winners.

There is nothing so hot-headed, so plausibly foodhardy in the verdant youth of today as this growing inclination to resent discipline. It's the best disciplined, the willing to be guided, the faithful followers of their leaders, who win the big prizes of life, and rise step by step to wealth and fame. Think it over.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## GIRLIGAG



"Modesty," says Pondering Ponzelle, "is a variant; its only determining factor is where it starts where style stops."

## Ricardo Cortez



This popular "movie" actor who won great favor with the critics by his work in "The Sorrows of Satan" has an important part in "New York," a story of an East side musical genius who rises to fame as a composer and marries an heiress.

## WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

### A BREAKFAST PARTY

ANY meal that is served before one o'clock is a breakfast. After that it is called luncheon. There is a fashion now in some tearooms and coffee shops of calling the meal served from ten o'clock to noon, "brunch" or "breako-lunch"—a combination of breakfast and lunch.

The cloth for the breakfast or "brunch" party may be as gay as you like. Colored linens made into runners and embroidered, or not; place mats of Indian head or the ever-fast textiles; ecru art crash in cross-stitch embroidery; old-fashioned yellow and white or blue and white tablecloths cut over into breakfast cloth, runners, or mats and napkins; pale yellow oil-cloth decorated with stencil painting; unbleached muslin with applique design or border of cretonne—there are any number of fascinating cloths with which to dress the table. The long white dinner cloth, however, has no place on the breakfast table. If the refectory table is used, it should be left bare, with, possibly, place mats or doilies of coarse linen. The refectory table (long and narrow and very simple of line) is an innovation in the American home, but is rapidly coming into popular usage. Its covering—open, showing the wood of the table. The decorations should be simple, with a blue cloth; lilies of the valley with runners of green checked ging-ham, pussy-willows with runners of orchid; a brown basket of fruit with a cloth of unbleached muslin or heavy ecru linen appliqued in fruit design; a high glass compote overflowing with grapes on a blue-and-white or yellow cloth; or a glass basket in the center, with smaller glass baskets (all alike) at each of the four corners. Baskets of Dresden are also lovely, and the grass and reed baskets that some of us are sufficiently accomplished to make ourselves, make very charming decorations when filled with flowers, fruit or candy.

If baskets, compotters or other ornamental holders are used, however, they must be all alike. If the table is small or narrow it is not best to use too many decorative articles, but where it is large, additional flower holders, bowls, compotters or figures may be used. You must, however, guard against getting too many different kinds of decorative articles on the table. For instance, you might use an old-fashioned high standard compotter or "sauce-dish" of pressed glass such as belonged to your grandmother—for a centerpiece. With this you could use four small silver or glass baskets or compotters, or four colored bird-figures at the corners of the table for candy, but these four must be all alike. Your table would look like the glass counter in a department store if each of the four baskets was different.

(Copyright, by The Eastment Syndicate.)

### History of Poplin

Poplin came from Avignon, and the reason for its name is not immediately apparent until we remember that, until 1791, Avignon was a papal town, and therefore the silk manufactured there was called by the Italians papalino, and by the French papelin, so that when it was introduced into England in 1683 by the Huguenot refugees it automatically became poplin. Today, most poplins are of worsted and sax or wool and cotton, and those of Irish manufacture are deservedly popular. Readers of Jane Austen will recall the delightful confession in "Emma": "I have some notion of putting such a trimming as this to my white and silver poplin."—Exchange.

The throne in the Swedish royal palace in Stockholm is a massive high seat in solid silver.

### FOR THE GOOSE—

THE woman that really knows life has got a smile in back of every tear and a tear back of every smile.

It's no good cryin' to the teacher, the doctor or the judge. You can overindulge yourself weepin' just as much as laughin' and it's worse for your looks.

### FOR THE GANDER—

Tellin' a woman anything about love is learnin' a porpoise how to swim.

The guy that climbs up the ladder might look more important, but an awful lot depends on the feller holdin' it at the bottom.

Goin' after them sin'f the only way of gettin' women. But it's the best that's been discovered to date. (Copyright.)

## Mother's Cook Book

We shall advance when we have learned humility; when we have learned to seek truth, to reveal it and publish it; when we care more for that than for the privilege of arguing about ideas in a fog of uncertainty.—Walter Lippman.

### ALL GOOD THINGS

THE following is a dessert which will be wholesome for the children: Fja Ice Cream Junket.

Make a custard with a quart of milk, a cupful of cream, a can of condensed milk, one tablespoonful of vanilla, a half cupful of sugar, and one crushed junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. Warm the milk to lukewarm and mix all the ingredients; let stand in a warm place until thick. When cold, freeze, and when partly frozen add a half pound of chopped figs, which have been cooked with one-half cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Finish freezing.

### Fig Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of milk, add three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk and cook until thick. Cook slowly fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a half spoonful of salt and one-half cupful of maple sirup; beat into the hot mixture and cook until the egg is set. Add two cupfuls of hot cream and let chill; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and begin to freeze. When half frozen add one-half pound of chopped figs cooked until tender in boiling water, then mix with half a cupful of maple sirup, a little grated lemon rind and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

### Flemish Carrots.

Put prepared carrots into thin slices and cook until tender in a little boiling water slightly salted. For one pint of carrots, melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of chopped onion, and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and cook until yellow, add one cupful of beef broth. Simmer twenty minutes and sprinkle with parsley.

### Graham Cracker Cake.

Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one-third of a cupful each of honey and sugar, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one cupful of milk, two and seven-eighths cupfuls of rolled cracker crumbs mixed with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the stiffly beaten whites and bake in two layer tins about twenty minutes. Put together with jelly or jam filling and cover with chocolate icing.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



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When in need of anything, in my line  
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Watches, Clocks,  
and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Tousch's Shoe Store  
State St. East Jordan

Our extra slice of pie for this week  
is given to the little boy who hasn't  
seen enough snow this winter.

**Important to  
Eradicate Bots**

Effective and Economical  
Treatment Outlined in Re-  
cent Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)  
Anyone who has had anything to do  
with horses is more or less familiar  
with bottles and the annoyance they  
cause. Until recently, however, when  
a species known as the nose fly, new  
to this country, began to spread over  
the North Central states, but little  
attention has been given to control of  
the pests. Investigations made a few  
years ago by the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture clearly point  
to a very effective and economical  
treatment for the control or even er-  
adication of all three kinds of horse  
bots. The results of these studies are  
discussed in Farmers' Bulletin No.  
1508-F, just issued.

**Summer Annoyance Serious.**  
The annoyance of the flies during the  
summer when they are laying their  
eggs on the hairs of the horse is se-  
rious, especially that of the nose fly,  
which often makes the animals un-  
controllable. Although the nose botfly is  
restricted to the North Central and  
the northern Rocky mountain states,  
it is gradually spreading, and steps  
should be taken to control it. The  
eggs of the botflies are taken into the  
digestive tract of the horse where they  
hatch into bots or maggots and be-  
come attached to the stomach and in-  
testines. They require about a year  
for development before being passed  
out, during which time they not only  
interfere with digestion but may ac-  
tually cause stoppage, resulting in  
death.

Certain repellents, such as a mix-  
ture of pine tar 3% ounces, kerosene  
1% ounces, laundry soap 1 ounce, pow-  
dered resin 1 ounce, and hot water  
to make 14 ounces, have been found  
to some extent effective in keeping the  
flies away. A protective device to  
cover the throat and chin of the horse  
will aid in reducing the annoyance  
and egg laying on these parts when  
horses are at work. The device con-  
sists chiefly of a piece of canvas sus-  
pended under the jaws and extending  
from the throat latch to the bit rings.

**Poison Kills Pests.**  
Devices and repellents to reduce fly  
annoyance do not necessarily reduce  
or control the number of bots. How-  
ever, it has been found that internal  
treatment with carbon disulphide cap-  
sules, a poison which kills the bots or  
maggots in the digestive tract, is ef-  
fective and satisfactory. When all  
horses, mules and colts in a commu-  
nity are treated systematically for two  
or three years to insure that no living  
bots drop to the ground, the number  
of bottles in the area will be greatly  
lessened. This treatment should be  
given in winter, after the flies have  
finished their egg laying. Suggestions  
for control or eradication of horse  
bots by community effort are outlined  
in this bulletin.

In certain sections where control  
work against horse bots has been in  
progress, many farmers declare that  
the number of cases of colic and other  
digestive disturbances has been greatly  
reduced, and that horses are kept in  
better flesh on the same feed than  
was possible before control work be-  
gan.

**Feeding Meat Animals  
Profitable Side Line**

In several counties in New York  
state, especially those within a 50-mile  
radius of Buffalo, the feeding of west-  
ern-raised lambs and steers during the  
winter is proving a profitable side-  
line. It has the big advantage of  
distributing labor more evenly throug-  
hout the year, uses up coarse roughage,  
and provides manure for farms which  
do not maintain a dairy.  
It is a somewhat hazardous enter-  
prise, however, subject to wide market  
fluctuations and to losses as a result  
of improper feeding, and even to oc-  
casional heavy losses from disease.  
Disease and parasites, according to  
the New York State College of Agri-  
culture, are especially troublesome  
with respect to sheep.  
The college has given some study to  
these problems and is prepared to  
offer practical advice to farmers this  
winter through farmer's institutes and  
other meetings held in each county un-  
der the auspices of local farm bureaus.

**FARM NOTES**

Change litter in the poultry house  
before it becomes damp and heavy.

It's a wise farm family that goes to  
the fairs for vocational as well as  
vacational benefits.

If winter seeding of sweet clover is  
practiced, unscarified seed should be  
used. Scarified seed will sprout and  
kill out before spring.

Numerous farmers make good money  
because they recognize a better farm-  
ing method when they see it. And  
they put it into practice.

The number of homemade and com-  
mercial amut-sewing machines has  
multiplied several times over the num-  
ber used a year ago. One manufac-  
turer of machines reports the sale of  
more than 700 last summer in Kansas.

**Control Cadelle By  
Poison Fumigation**

One Big Factor Is Cleanli-  
ness in Storehouse.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)  
Cleanliness in the storehouse and  
granary is one of the most important  
factors in the control of the cadelle,  
a grain pest known all over the world  
and first described in 1758, says the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture. The habit of the larvae of bur-  
rowing into wooden floors, partitions  
and walls of bins, storehouses, and  
ships, accounts for much of the loss  
occasioned by fresh supplies becoming  
infested when placed in storage space  
formerly occupied by infested mate-  
rial.

A history of the cadelle, its distribu-  
tion, and information concerning its  
control are contained in Department  
Bulletin No. 1428-D, just issued by the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture. The pest is usually associated in  
its attack upon food products with  
other grain pests. In the case of  
package goods, such as breakfast  
foods, the holes it bores in the cartons,  
give other and smaller pests avenues  
of attack upon foods that otherwise  
might remain free from infestation.  
The cadelle in all stages can be  
killed by fumigation with carbon disul-  
phide, from six to eight pounds per  
thousand cubic feet of bin space being  
used where bins are tight. Carbon  
tetrachloride, has the advantage over  
carbon disulphide in that its vapor is  
nonexplosive and noninflammable, but  
it has the disadvantage of being about  
one-half to one-third as effective and  
must therefore be used in larger quan-  
tities.

On farms where grain bins are usu-  
ally constructed of wood, hardwood  
should be used in preference to soft  
woods, and the construction made as  
tight as possible. Bins should be in-  
spected annually and any badly bur-  
rowed woodwork removed. The sub-  
stitution of concrete for wood where-  
ever possible is one of the best means  
of preventing the rapid infestation of  
fresh supplies of grain or grain  
products.

A copy of the bulletin may be ob-  
tained, as long as the supply lasts, by  
writing to the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, Washington.

**Take Inventory of Farm  
When Least to Figure**

The best time to take a farm in-  
ventory is when the least figuring has  
to be done. For general crop and  
stock farms, this is usually between  
January 1 and when the spring work  
starts. For poultry farms, the best  
time to take it probably is just after  
the pullets have been put in winter  
quarters. For those who have to com-  
ply with the income tax regulations,  
January 1 is the best date.

No specific date is set for taking  
such an inventory, but any convenient  
time will do if it is taken approxi-  
mately the same time each year, ac-  
cording to the farm management de-  
partment of the New York State Col-  
lege of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.  
The inventory should include real-  
estate, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs,  
poultry, farm tools and equipment, and  
supplies on hand such as hay, straw,  
grain and silage.

In placing values, a conservative  
estimate of what an animal or ar-  
ticle would sell for, with a reason-  
able length of time in which to dis-  
pose of it, is the best basis. This is  
about comparable to what it would  
bring at a well-attended farm auction.  
After inventorying all the farm  
property, list other assets such as lib-  
erty bonds, certificates of indebted-  
ness, receivable bills and cash. Shares  
of stock in corporations should be in-  
cluded at market value.  
After inventorying all resources, list  
debts such as mortgages, notes, and  
bills owed, including with the notes  
and mortgages the dates of maturity.  
After a complete list of all that  
is owed is made, make a summary  
showing the total value of each kind  
of farm property.

Compute the total resources, and  
from this subtract the total liabilities.  
This, then, represents the net worth  
or the true financial standing.

**Sweet Clover Is One of  
the Best Soil Builders**

Sweet clover is one of the best soil  
builders we can grow for soil building  
purposes. This does not mean that  
we should grow it to the exclusion of  
alfalfa or even red clover, but it does  
mean that we ought to seed down  
every acre of small grain with sweet  
clover that is not being seeded to some  
other legume intended for hay. Or  
perhaps at least half of the farms in  
Iowa we ought to grow sweet clover  
for pasture. It should be introduced  
in the rotation for both pasture and  
soil building. Let us pay more atten-  
tion to that crop, not for hay, for al-  
falfa is much superior for that pur-  
pose, but, as stated, for pasture and  
for the addition of nitrogenous organ-  
ic matter to the soil.

**Light in Scratching Shed**

Different poultrymen are building  
their scratching sheds or house with  
one or two small windows at the rear  
of the house so that the chickens have  
light to work there. This keeps the  
litter worked out from the walls, and  
amounts to increasing the scratching  
area. If measured and estimated it  
will be surprising how much smaller  
some poultry houses are in actual  
service capacity than their dimensions  
would seem to indicate.

**Tips for Large  
Alfalfa Yields**

Big Increase Obtained by  
University of Illinois  
Last Year.

Alfalfa grown on the Davenport  
plots of the college of agriculture,  
University of Illinois, has been made  
to produce what is considered a big  
hay yield through careful attention to  
six points, according to F. W. Gault,  
of the agronomy department. Last  
year, for instance, the hay yield was  
increased from 1.8 tons an acre up to  
4.5 tons, an acre of high quality alfal-  
fa hay. This increase is a large one  
and offers considerable in the way of  
more economical production, he said.

Similar results no doubt could be  
obtained on farms in certain other sec-  
tions by keeping an eye on the six  
points, Gault said.  
In the first place, the soil must be  
sweet. The land which grows alfalfa  
successfully must have naturally a  
large supply of lime or else enough  
limestone must be applied to sweeten  
the soil. The land which produced the  
4.5 tons was heavily limed.  
In the second place, alfalfa does  
best on fertile land. Manure, sweet  
clover plowed under, and phosphate  
greatly aid the growth of alfalfa. The  
land which produced the 4.5 tons had  
manure, lime and phosphate applied to  
it. Both rock phosphate and bone  
phosphate were used in comparison.  
They were about equally successful.  
Sweet clover residues were also used  
in comparison with manure.  
The land for successful alfalfa  
growing must be well drained. The  
land in the above test was thorough-  
ly tiled.

**Good Seedbed Essential.**  
A good seedbed is essential in get-  
ting a start at alfalfa growing. The  
land should be thoroughly worked  
down in order to destroy weeds and  
to furnish a fine, smooth seedbed for  
the germination of the alfalfa seed.

Good seed is essential. Northern-  
grown seed, such as South Dakota No.  
12, has proven to be the best. The  
northern strains are winter hardy and  
less susceptible to disease. The rate  
of seeding may vary from 12 to 15  
pounds of seed an acre.  
Good thorough inoculation is neces-  
sary as the sixth requirement. Prop-  
er inoculation may be had by using  
soil which is known to carry alfalfa  
or sweet clover inoculation or good  
reliable commercial cultures may be  
used.

After an alfalfa stand is secured,  
considerable caution must be exer-  
cised in order to keep it producing  
to the best advantage. It is not best  
to cut alfalfa during its first year's  
growth. When cut for hay, the cut-  
tings should be made when about one-  
tenth of the alfalfa is in bloom. The  
last cutting in the fall should not be  
made too late. There should be time  
after the last cutting to allow a  
growth of six to eight inches to de-  
velop. This growth allows plant food  
to be translocated to the roots and  
lessens the danger of winter killing  
and insures a vigorous growth the  
following spring.

**Liberal Use of Potato  
Seed a Good Investment**

The importance of using a liberal  
quantity of seed potatoes is not gen-  
erally recognized by commercial po-  
tato growers. The recent accomplish-  
ment of a firm of California potato  
growers in producing 1,038 bushels  
of potatoes on a measured acre and  
an average yield of 1,001 on nine acres  
would not have been possible if only  
the usual quantity of seed had been  
planted. These growers consider the  
liberal use of seed a good investment.  
In the production of their phenomenal  
yield seed potatoes were planted at  
the rate of 40 bushels per acre or  
more than twice the quantity used by  
our most progressive potato growers.  
Experimental results indicate there  
is a close correlation between the  
quantity of seed used and the yield  
per acre. Planting large-size sets in-  
sures a better germination and a larger  
set of tubers, therefore it is a  
desirable practice provided the re-  
sultant plants have an abundant sup-  
ply of plant food and moisture. Large-  
size sets mean more stems and tubers  
per set, consequently more nourish-  
ment is needed to develop these tubers  
to market size.  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture Bulletin 1248-D discusses size  
of potato sets and also compares the  
relative value of whole and cut seed.  
It should prove valuable to potato  
growers interested in the production  
of maximum yields. Copies may be  
obtained, as long as the supply lasts,  
by writing the department at Wash-  
ington, D. C.

**FARM FACTS**

Give breeding poultry liberal  
amounts of green feed.

Proper feeding and management is  
better than dope for poultry flocks.

"He who owns the soil owns up to  
the sky," but most farmers do not  
claim and use the soil far enough the  
other way.

In pruning fruit trees, limbs that  
droop too much may be remedied by  
cutting them back to an upturning  
branch and removing the low-hanging  
secondary branches.

**The Days When I  
Was Young**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE snows of many winters have  
drifted down to earth,  
The suns of many springtimes have  
melted them to mirth;  
The ice has strung her garlands where  
once the apples hung—  
Yet not a thing has ever changed since  
days when I was young.

My boy, the very changes were always  
still the same:  
November took the bluebird, and yet  
the robin came;  
I heard him come returning, I heard  
his carol sung—  
The robin sings the same today as  
days when I was young.

A little while we sorrow, a little time  
we grieve,  
When brown the meads and marshes  
and when the bluebirds leave,  
But still in God's high heaven a star  
of hope is hung—  
And spring will come the way it did  
in days when I was young.

For when this earthly summer has  
faded into mist,  
When I go down the river to keep  
the final tryst,  
I know that I shall find them, the folks  
to whom I cling,

The loved it hurt so much to lose in  
days when I was young.  
For surely if the Father can give the  
earth the spring,  
Then he can give the springtime to  
any other thing;  
And in some lovely springtime, again  
my loved among,  
I know that God will give me back  
the days when I was young.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Mother's Cook Book**

When you get to know a fellow, know  
his joys and know his cares,  
When you've come to understand him  
and the burdens that he bears,  
When you've learned the fight he's  
making and the troubles in his  
way,  
Then you find that he is different than  
you thought he yesterday.  
—Edgar Guest.

**HERE ARE SOME SOUPS**

A DISH of nourishing soup is al-  
ways welcome, especially on a  
chilly day or night. The following are  
a few variations:

**Cabbage Soup.**  
Put a kettle of bacon or salt pork  
into a piece, cover with water and  
cook an hour, then add a whole car-  
rot, a few carrots, onions, some tur-  
nip, a stalk of celery and a bay leaf.  
Cook at least another hour and a half  
and serve hot.

**Milk Soup.**  
Toast thin slices of bread until they  
are crisp and brown. Bring to the  
boiling point one quart of milk, adding  
a pinch of salt and sugar. Beat the  
yolks of four eggs with a little water.  
Remove the milk from the fire and  
add the eggs; stir a moment, then  
turn the mixture over the bread in the  
soup, tureen.

**Chestnut Soups.**  
Cook a pint of chestnuts until soft  
in milk to cover, then put through a  
sieve and season well with salt, pepper  
and a bit of onion juice. Serve with  
whipped cream over the top.

**Clam Bouillon.**  
Wash and scrub half a peck of  
clams, changing the water several  
times. Put into a kettle with three  
cupfuls of cold water, cover tightly  
and steam until the shells are well  
opened. Strain the liquor, cool and  
clarify. Reheat to serve.

*Nellie Maxwell*  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

**THE YOUNG LADY  
ACROSS THE WAY**



The young lady across the way says  
she certainly does hope the Mellon  
plan of tax reduction will prove satis-  
factory now that we've got it.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Keep in  
Trim!**

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good  
Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters.  
If they fail to function properly  
there is apt to be a retention of toxic  
poisons in the blood. A dull, languid  
feeling and, sometimes, toxic back-  
aches, headaches, and dizziness are  
symptoms of this condition. Further  
evidence of improper kidney func-  
tion is often found in burning or  
scanty passage of secretions. Each  
year more and more people are learn-  
ing the value of Doan's Pills, a  
stimulant diuretic, in this condition.  
Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere  
but has many enthusiastic users.  
Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-McLburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

**Rub Rheumatic Pain,  
Soreness, Stiffness**

Rub Pain right out with an oil  
trial bottle of old  
"St. Jacobs Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only.  
Stop drugging! Not one case in  
fifty requires internal treatment—Rub  
soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil"  
directly upon the "tender spot" and  
relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil"  
is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica  
liniment, which never disappoints and  
cannot burn the skin.  
Linger up! Quit complaining! Get  
a small trial bottle from your drug-  
gist, and in just a moment you'll be  
free from rheumatic and sciatic pain,  
soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't  
suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest  
"St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of  
rheumatism sufferers in the last half  
century, and is just as good for sci-  
atica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache,  
sprains and swellings.

**STOP  
Coughs  
Colds.**  
with  
**FOLEY'S  
HONEY AND TAR**  
ESTABLISHED 1875  
No Opium, Ingredients printed on Wrapper  
**INSIST UPON FOLEY'S**  
HITE'S DRUG STORE

**Largest Protestant Churches**  
The largest Protestant church in the  
United States is the Cathedral of St.  
John the Divine, in New York City.  
The largest Protestant church in the  
world is St. Paul's cathedral, in Lon-  
don, England.

**EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PER-  
SONS.**

There is a sound therapeutic rea-  
son why Foley's Honey and Tar Com-  
pound for coughs and colds is es-  
pecially suited to the needs of elderly  
persons: because it contains no chlor-  
oform, or opiate, to cause constipa-  
tion (that bug-bear of advancing  
years) and to dry up the natural and  
necessary secretions. Mildly laxa-  
tive, wonderfully soothing and heal-  
ing to the irritated area, Foley's  
Honey and Tar Compound quickly  
stops all coughs and throat irri-  
tations, lingering "flu" coughs and  
disturbing night coughs. It is exactly  
suited to the needs of elderly people.  
Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

**PROBATE ORDER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of Char-  
levoix.**

At a session of said Court, held at  
the Probate Office in the city of  
Charlevoix in said County, on the  
19th day of January, A. D. 1927.  
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Cor-  
rell, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Christine M. VanDeventer and Eliza  
Glyde VanDeventer, Minors.  
Walter G. Corneil having filed in  
said court his petition, praying for  
license to sell the interest of said  
estate in certain real estate therein  
described.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of  
February, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock  
in the forenoon, at said probate office  
be and is hereby appointed for hear-  
ing said petition, and that all persons  
interested in said estate appear be-  
fore said court, at said time and  
place, to show cause why a license to  
sell the interest of said estate in said  
real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public  
notice thereof be given by publica-  
tion of a copy of this order, for  
three successive weeks previous to  
said day of hearing, in the Char-  
levoix County Herald a newspaper  
printed and circulated in said  
County.  
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,  
Judge of Probate



## Briefs of the Week

Alvin Ward left the past week for a visit with friends at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter were Grand Rapids visitors over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Trzjanek returned home Tuesday from a visit at Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Evans went to Bitely, Mich., Wednesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Walter G. Cornell returned first of the week from a visit at Grand Rapids.

Misses Irma and Rosetta Bennett left Tuesday to join their parents at Detroit.

Mrs. A. J. Hite was called to Northport, Wednesday, by the illness of her mother.

Seymour Burbanks has been confined to his bed the past week with a slight attack of pneumonia.

Francis Nemecek, who has been visiting friends in Detroit and other points, returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw were at Grand Rapids last week on business, returning home first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snelsenberger are receiving a visit from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Alma.

Thomas Shepard speared a 41-inch northern pike, weighing 15 lbs., in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Mrs. Alberta Sarazin and children returned to Detroit, Thursday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie.

Miss Irene Marvan who has been visiting in Detroit, returned here Thursday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Proctor.

Regular meeting of Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion next Monday night, Feb'y 7th. All members are urged to be present.

Commencing next Monday, Feb'y 7th, the out-going East Jordan & Southern passenger train will leave at 1:20 p. m.—ten minutes earlier than heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr accompanied their son, Edward, to Big Rapids, Friday, where he entered the Ferris Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Carr returning home, Monday.

The Knights of Pythians entertained at their hall Wednesday evening with a card party. About 100 guests were present. The High School Orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and daughter, Helen, of Holland, Mich., and Miss Gertrude Martin of Birmingham, Mich., who were called here by the death of their father, Bert Martin, returned to their homes Wednesday.

One-half off on Dresses and Coats for Saturday only. All Hats \$1.00 each. The Ramsey Store. adv.

The Ladies of the Church of God will hold a Bake Sale at the Goodman hardware this Saturday afternoon. adv.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed on Saturday, Feb'y 12th, it being a legal holiday—Lincoln's anniversary.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. James Gidley next Friday, Feb'y 11th, with Mrs. A. E. Wells assisting.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Webster, Wednesday afternoon, Feb'y 9th, at 2:00 o'clock standard. Visitors welcome.

Relieve eye strain by having your eyes fitted with correct lenses by G. O. Searle, who will be at Palmiter's Jewelry Store, Friday, Feb'y 11th, all day. adv.

February supper of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the church basement, Thursday evening, Feb'y 10th. This will be a jubilee meeting. Everybody invited.

The ground hog had no trouble in finding his shadow, Wednesday, bright sunshine prevailing throughout the day. And Thursday 'twas dark, gloomy and rainy.

A Valentine Social will be held at the L. D. S. Church Monday evening, Feb'y 14, at 7:30. Refreshments, 10c and 15c. Everyone welcome. adv.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt, Mrs. Lena Reid and Mrs. Alvina Benson were at Charlevoix, Monday evening, for the purpose of installing the officers of the Charlevoix Temple Pythian Sisters.

By the by, what's the latest news from Foochow and Hankow?

Martin Murray, 75-year-old civil war veteran and janitor of the First Methodist Church at Sparta, Mich., lost his life there Sunday in a fire which destroyed the church, and for a time threatened the business district. Murray is believed to have started the blaze accidentally when attempting to fire the furnace. He rushed to the parsonage and informed the pastor of the fire, later returning and going back into the building. A gasoline pumper from Grand Rapids aided a Sparta bucket brigade in extinguishing several smaller blazes arising from flying sparks.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening, Feb'y 8th. Work in F. C. degree.

Home Baked Goods for Sale. Order of Mrs. Alice Joynt, phone 205. 4x2 adv.

For Sale—C Melodie Saxophone. Silver plated and in good condition. Price \$40.00 with six lessons free. John Ter Wee, phone 55. 4-t.f.

George Sumner has accepted a position as Superintendent of a Chemical Plant at Charleston, Miss., and leaves this Friday to take up his new duties. Mr. Sumner has been in charge of the Michigan Iron & Chemical Co.'s chemical plant in East Jordan for the past 7 1/2 years, coming here from Boyne City. Mr. Sumner's family plan to remain here for the balance of the winter.

Fire Chief, Ben Bingham received serious injuries to his eyes during the fire at Malpass & Bretz Iron Works last Wednesday night that for a time looked critical. In working in the fire, gas fumes affected his eyes. At the time he failed to realize any trouble, and not until Thursday morning did his eyes become inflamed. He is somewhat relieved now and unless complications set in will regain his normal eyesight.

Hubert Bearss, Director of the Community Band at Ellsworth, also director of Charlevoix City Band, has started a School Band at Elk Rapids. Mr. Bearss work here and with other bands is very satisfactory, in fact the organizations he has taken over have shown marked improvement. His methods of instruction are up to the minute and thorough. Before his work as director here he had several years experience in the U. S. Army, Factory and Professional Bands throughout the country.—Ellsworth Tradesman.

Perfection of a new photophone, a process of recording and re-producing pictures and sound simultaneously, was announced at Schenectady today by General Electric Company, at a private showing of "talking films." The process has been developed so that the pictures and sound may be recorded synchronously or separately and later be combined into a whole, if so desired. The ordinary moving picture film is used for recording both the sound and the picture. A narrow band, one-tenth of an inch wide records the sound waves.

In an automobile accident on the Charlevoix road near Petoskey Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foltz, of Resort township, and John Leigh, of Petoskey, received painful injuries when their cars crashed together. It is said that Mr. Leigh tried to turn out of the track to meet the Foltz car and that his machine skidded and the two came together with such force that both were badly damaged. Mrs. Foltz received a bad gash over the left eye which required several stitches to close, and that Foltz had at least one rib cracked and was bruised up a bit. Mr. Leigh was badly bruised but not seriously hurt. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foltz escaped injury. Mr. Leigh was driving a Buick coupe and Mr. Foltz a Studebaker car. The injured were taken to Petoskey hospital where their hurts were cared for.

Grand Rapids—Although he fell 60 feet from a scaffold on an addition to a building, Arthur Vandam, 22 years old whose home is near Kalamazoo, suffered only slight injuries. He was employed as a carpenter.

Flint—The Columbian Club, oldest woman's literary society here, went on record in favor of capital punishment to stop homicides in Michigan. The club deplored parole, pardon and crime conditions in the state.

Detroit—Celia Temmer, 2 years old, of Detroit, burned to death when her clothing caught fire while she was playing in front of a stove in her home. The child's clothes were ignited by a flaming piece of celluloid which she had placed on the stove.

Petoskey—Lake trout are returning to the Straits of Mackinac, fishermen reported here. The fish have been scarce for months and fear was expressed recently the fish might be gone forever. Fishermen report some large catches have been made during the last few weeks.

Lansing—Lewis Munn, 28 years old, took rat poison and then slashed his throat with a razor in an effort to take his own life here recently. He will recover. Despondency caused by an unsuccessful love affair is believed by the police to have led Munn to attempt suicide. He lives with his parents here.

Adrian—Miss Isabel Larwill, of Adrian is the second woman in the United States to be appointed a member of the Department of Labor and Industry. Before her recent appointment by Gov. Fred W. Green, Ohio had the only woman member of such a department. Her salary in her new position is \$5,000 a year.

Lansing—Of the 48 states, 35 elect governors for two-year terms, and one, New Jersey, for a three-year term. There is a proposal before the state legislature for a constitutional amendment to extend the term of Michigan's governor from two to four years. A like proposal has been introduced in the New York legislature now in session.

Ann Arbor—Two Michigan men have received citations from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at Pittsburgh, for acts of bravery. Walter J. Brockmiller, 33 years old, of Owosso, who saved a child from drowning, and Redmond M. Burr, 43, of Ann Arbor, who saved a man from being killed by a train, each has been cited for a bronze medal award.

Leah-Rumsey True, 16-year-old high school football star, is dead, and his 5-year-old sister, Phyllis, received serious burns following destruction of the True residence here by fire. According to statements by young True before he died from burns, the two were making candy in the kitchen and he poured kerosene in the stove to kindle the fire. The house, valued at \$4,500 was destroyed.

Detroit—The New York Times says that control of the Pere Marquette railway has been clinched by O. P. and M. J. Van Swerlingen, of Cleveland through the purchase of 130,000 additional shares. The road is one of five in the original Nickel Plate railroad consolidation plan. The Van Swerlingens now hold 280,000 shares or 40 per cent of the total and sufficient to give them full control of a directors' meeting.

Detroit—Detroit's population, within the city limits is 1,535,964, according to Foltz's 1926-1927 city directory, issued recently. The directory states its census of the population within the 15-mile circle is 1,870,326, and within greater Detroit 1,702,314. The greater Detroit population includes Hamtramck, Highland Park and the Grosse Pointe villages, while the area embracing the 15-mile circle includes Royal Oak Township, Dearborn, Wyandotte and other west side and down river communities.

Adrian—It was five degrees below zero in Adrian one night, but it didn't mean anything to an unnamed Wash workman, who looked up from his bath in a work car in the 1000 yards to see his only pair of trousers, containing \$23, all his money, going outside on the arm of a thrifty opportunist and fellow workman. The bather decided on action and clad only in a bath towel he gave pursuit. The chase ended after a new unofficial time mark was established for 200 yards. The trousers were returned to their lawful owner.

A "Homey," Friendly Bank  
Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security

**STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**

Built by Service

### FIRES HAVE NO REGARD FOR VALUABLE PAPERS

Suppose your home or office should burn tonight. Think of the many valuables which are not covered by your insurance policy and which should be in our FIRE, BURGLAR AND INDESTRUCTIBLE VAULTS.

Be safe! Rent a Safe Deposit Box Today.

**State Bank of East Jordan**  
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"  
"Strength and Ability  
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

**Ancient American Relic**  
The exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution at the Philadelphia sesqui-centennial exposition includes a statuette of jade from Tuxtla, Mex., a center of ancient Maya civilization, and on it in Maya characters is inscribed a date corresponding to 98 B. C. It is the oldest dated object of any kind on this continent.

**Night Club Realism**  
Savoring of the days when pirates ruled the high seas, the cafe will be fitted with the trappings of buccaneer ships, the pirate idea being carried out in all of its decorations and arrangements.—Los Angeles paper.

**Aid for Burns**  
Cold tea leaves, bound on a burn take pain away at once.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.**

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them.—Hite's Drug Store.

**Learn From Everything**  
It is wise to get knowledge and learning from every source—from a sot, a pet, a fool, a wintermitten, or an old slipper.—Rabelais.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

## FEBRUARY "WHITE" OPENING

Beginning Monday, Feb'y 7th

February and March are good months to do your Spring house sewing.

Look after your supply of towels, sheetings, tubings, etc., at least once a year. "Don't wait until you are out, but replenish each year," is the advice of a real old-fashioned housekeeper.

Perhaps our prices may make this suggestion attractive.

42-inch Linen Finish Tubing	40c
45-inch Linen Finish Tubing	45c
Sheetings, all good grades, bleached, half-bleached, and unbleached, 7-4 and 9-4.	
Steven's unbleached Crash	23c
Steven's bleached Crash	25c
Turkish towels and toweling; tickings; mattress pads; curtain goods, from 10c up to \$2.00 the yard; table linens; bed spreads, plain white and striped.	
Wash Cloths	3 for 25c
Dish Cloths	3 for 25c

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

**TEMPLE THEATRE**  
Program for week beginning Saturday, Feb'y 5th.

**SATURDAY** Feb'y 5.  
Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall in  
**"THE FAR CRY"**  
The ringing echo of heartbeats, the laughs, the fears, the cheers of pleasure seeking humanity.  
Comedy—"Piperock Goes Wild"  
Admission—10c and 25c

**SUNDAY and MONDAY** Feb. 6-7  
Ford Sterling in  
**"THE SHOW OFF"**  
Supported by Lois Wisson, Louise Brooks  
A comedy drama. A film version of one of the comedy stage hits. A Paramount picture.  
Comedy—"Jane's Engagement Party." Fox News  
Admission—10c and 35c

**TUESDAY, Feb'y 8** FAMILY NIGHT  
2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.  
Fred Humes in  
**"STOLEN RANCH"**  
Chapter 4—"FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO BILL"  
Admission—10c and 25c

**WED. THURS. FRI.** Feb. 9-10-11  
**"EXIT SMILING"**  
Starring Beatrice Lilla  
Burlesque comedy drama. A new star, a new theme. You will like it.  
Comedy—"The Village Cut-Up"  
Admission—10c and 25c

Her Name Spelled in Morse Code on Sweater



You may have your name spelled on your sweater if you follow the example of Dorothy Phillips, who decorates her white jersey sweaters with dots and dashes spelled out in the Morse code to represent her name "Dorothy" runs down the right side of the sweater and "Phillips" down the left. A striped flannel skirt with black plaid front is worn with it.

**Tree Petrification**  
The forest service says that the petrification of wood takes hundreds of years. It therefore is not possible for a complete petrification to take place during the lifetime of an individual.

**G. O. Searle**  
Optometrist  
OF PETOSKEY  
Will Be At  
**Palmiter's Jewelry Store**  
Friday, Feb'y 11  
Eye strain reflects with ill results upon the nervous system.  
Consult him if your vision is imperfect.  
**Palmiter's Jewelry Store**  
ALL DAY



### Keeping Silage From Freezing Is Easy

First Thing to Do Is to Keep Silo Tight.

Many farmers who have trouble with silage freezing blame the trouble on the type of silo, but careful observers believe that there is no noticeable difference among silos as to freezing and that the trouble is due largely to the way the silo and silage are managed. How can freezing be prevented?

First of all, the silo must be kept tight, so that the air above the silage will act as a sort of insulation. The silo roof must be tight, the windows kept closed, the silo doors put back in place as the silage is fed down, only one or two doors being left open at the top of the silage, and these openings must be kept closed with heavy blankets or rugs or sacks of straw which can be pulled into place when leaving the silo. A cover over the bottom of the chute will also help.

Then the silage must be handled properly. It should be kept higher in the center and should be broken loose from the wall down two or three inches at the close of each feeding period. Two or three heavy rugs or blankets spread over the silage, especially around the walls, will help a great deal in preventing freezing from one period to the next. Any small amount of frozen silage pulled loose from the wall should be put at the center of the silo and covered with a rag or carpet or tarpaulin, and the natural heat from the silage will usually thaw it out before the next feeding period. It should be remembered that the large body of silage has quite a lot of heat and that freezing from the walls is not very deep or very severe so long as this heat is kept from escaping upward.

### Artificial Light and Heat Good for Fowls

Artificial heat is the latest modern addition to poultry management that may prove successful. Authorities say practical poultrymen have kept up egg production during cold snaps by taking the chill off the air and preventing the drinking water from freezing.

Without lights the hens can only put in about half the time they have in the summer to consume feed. Artificial lighting methods have broken the long periods of idleness from darkness to daylight. Given more working hours, the hen has responded with a larger egg production for the year. The increase is obtained during the winter season when eggs are least plentiful.

An all-mash method of feeding poultry has been reported favorably. The dry feeds are all crushed or ground and mixed in proper proportions and fed in a hopper to which the hens have access.

### Well Grown Pullets Are Best for Eggs in Winter

Winter egg production is largely obtained from the pullets that are well grown, properly fed and carrying a surplus of flesh. Old hens that have produced eggs for one laying year normally rest during the winter and start laying in February and March, advises D. C. Henderson, extension poultry specialist at South Dakota state college.

Mr. Henderson advises keeping a flock consisting of two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. The pullets should be forced for winter egg production through liberal mash feeding. The old hens should be allowed to rest during the winter and kept for the production of hatching eggs next spring.

### Dormant Spray for Cherries

Sour cherries will not often require a dormant spray, but if needed the spray recommended for peaches may be used. The sprays are applied as follows, using lime-sulphur 1 1/2 to 50 or bordeaux 3-4-50 plus one pound of arsenate of lead. Make the first spray just before the cherry trees bloom, the second when the shucks are dropping from the young fruit, and a third spray following the second in about two weeks. To control cherry leaf spot, about two additional sprays should be applied after harvest. The interval between them should be about three weeks.

### New Japanese Pest

Indications of an entirely new American pest in New York and New Jersey have been received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The species is a scarab or beetle of Japanese origin, and is the third scarab that has been introduced from Japan. It is suggested that entomologists be on the lookout for it. Unlike the other two species which have been introduced, it is not of striking appearance. It is a small, brown scarab which superficially resembles a number of the species of the genus *Sericia*.

### Select Vigorous Males

In selecting males to be retained as breeders, vigor should be one of the primary considerations. The vigor of the male, as well as the female, will be reflected in the hatchability of the eggs and the livability of the chicks. Although early maturity should be sought for in the heavier breeds, it should not be emphasized to the detriment of size. Males which mature exceptionally early may be undersized individuals and not desirable for breeding.

### Inoculation of Legumes Helps

Increases Palatability and the Percentage of Protein in Plants.

When properly done, inoculation of legumes is highly profitable in about 95 out of 100 cases. It is reported by W. R. Carroll, assistant in soil biology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This practice of inoculating either the seed or the soil with proper root nodule bacteria at the time of planting may markedly improve the quality of leguminous crops largely by increasing both the palatability and the percentage of protein in the plants, he said.

**Increased Protein Content.**  
"In 25 of 29 comparisons with canning peas, inoculation brought as high as 10 per cent increase in the protein content. On a highly fertile acid soil, inoculation produced an increase of 1,839 pounds of shelled peas an acre, or a return, at three cents a pound, of \$40 an acre. Inoculation increased the yield of vines 7,857 pounds an acre."

**The protein content of the vines also was increased 35 per cent.** This extra amount of nitrogenous material made them much more valuable for either hay or manure. Similar comparisons with inoculated and uninoculated soybeans showed increases of 240 to 1,108 pounds dry weight an acre and increases of 7 to 16 per cent in protein content in favor of the inoculated beans.

**Favors All Legumes.**  
"Inoculation has shown marked favorable influences on practically every species of cultivated legumes. Tests with the alfalfas, the clovers, and the vetches have all shown enough improvement in quality of the crop to warrant the conscientious practice of legume inoculation."

**The effectiveness of inoculation, however, depends somewhat upon:** (1) the amount of available nitrogen in the soil, (2) the reaction of the soil, (3) the number of nodule bacteria already present in the soil, and (4) the number of viable nodule bacteria added with the seed."

### Wheat Scab Causes Big Loss to American Farmer

Wheat scab claims more than five million bushels of wheat a year in the United States. It is a fungus that attacks the wheat heads about the time they bloom.

For a long time the disease was a mystery. No one knew where it came from or how it started. Farmers and plant pathologists who watched the disease noticed that the attack was most severe on wheat that followed corn. Experiments that followed these observations showed that the fungus grew on both corn and wheat. On corn it causes root, stalk, and ear rot; on wheat it causes the scab.

It has been found that the fungus lives through the winter on old corn stalks. These overwintering spores attack the wheat. It is a robber that lives in the cornfield but steals wheat.

### Inoculate Alfalfa Seed With Soil or Culture

Alfalfa seed can be inoculated with the proper kind of soil or with commercial culture, with but little difference in results when the soil contains an abundance of the proper bacteria and the commercial culture is good and fresh. Perhaps, when the culture is fresh, a good inoculation of the seed is more likely to occur, than with the soil as usually used.

The soil can be made into a creamy consistency and added to the seed while stirring well for all seed to get some of it. Scattering inoculated soil over the field will usually secure good results, but as a rule inoculating the seed gives as good inoculation and is much easier done.

### Pruning Blackberries

The blackberry may be pruned in practically the same way as the red raspberry. The number of canes left to each plant is usually somewhat less—four or five. Strong growing canes may branch somewhat the first season. It is a good plan to leave some of these side branches, providing they have come through the winter in good condition. The tips of such branches should be cut back somewhat. The cutting may be done in the fall, but spring is best.

### Hustle Along Fall Pigs

Fall pigs are harder to deal with than spring pigs unless one has equipment for them. It seems that pigs that are "roughed" along develop more trouble than the fast growers. The best results usually come from hustling them right towards marketable size as fast as they will gain. Pigs that are on full feed during the winter get along very well if they have dry quarters, although the quarters may be cold.

### Good Feed Needed

Many dairy calves are neglected during the winter months because the owners feel that feed is too expensive and that it does not pay to give the calves proper care. Calves should have skim milk at least until they are six months old. They will come through the winter in fine shape when this is available along with a limited amount of grain and good alfalfa hay.

# The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

## ABOUT THE PELICAN

"I call lots of things parties," said young Peter Pelican. "I even call it a party to be a pelican! Now some birds are so ordinary but not a pelican."

"A pelican is unusual. Perhaps some creatures are glad that there are not more queer ones like ourselves about. But if they are I do not agree with them."

"We are different looking. We have such long, long golden brown bills or beaks—one spine of course you understand."

"Then we have beautiful white feathers and we're dressey and important looking."

"Our long, long bills are so unusual. Now some animals and some people look so much alike. You can't tell them apart very well. But there is no mistaking a pelican."

"You might see two little birds belonging to quite different families and

"When I was but a little pelican and found my fish meals in my mother's bill I thought that was a party. I called it a party then and were: I a small pelican today I would still call it a party."

"Of course I still am young, but I am not as young as all that."

"I call it a party to think that while I was brown when I was first hatched I am white now. Of course the brown pelicans are brown still! That is why they have that family name. They're handsome birds, too."

"Maybe you will think it is conceited of me to say that they are handsome birds, too, but I cannot help but think I'm handsome. And I'm really not conceited about it as I give credit to the pelican family in general, and not to myself in particular, for my beauty."

"They, too, have good appetites. Now I call mealtime a party. I think all pelicans do. We enjoy our food."

"That is the way I think stomachs should be. I think it would be very sad to look at food one wanted to eat and not be able to eat it because one's stomach could not hold any more."

"I wouldn't call it a party if such a thing happened to me. I can eat all I want to eat."

"Then I call it a party when I swim. Swimming is such fun. I swim so easily for my nice, generous-sized webbed feet can help me through the water mighty quickly."

"I'm like a person who hurries out to the market before everything gets snapped up and I am even superior to such a person for I would hurry along so fast that my market couldn't get away from me! I call mealtime a splendid party."

"Then when we have a nice island home I call it a party home for so many of us make a home together. We live in big colonies, you may know or you may not know. And in case you do not know I am telling you. If you do know I hope you won't mind hearing this again."

"I call it a party when we decide we'd like to travel and settle for awhile somewhere else. We aren't so full of local pride that we won't see the whole world if we so wish it."

"At least we will go a-traveling and lots of us will suddenly decide, upon it and we will be off, going toward what we have decided will be our new home. But at the present moment I am sleepy and every good pelican sleeps after eating. I've had a good meal just recently. Yes, I must sleep for all the other pelicans are now asleep. I call an after-meal sleep a pelican party, too!"

(Copyright.)



"We Have Such Long, Golden Brown Bills or Beaks."

you would not be able to tell which one belonged to which family.

"You might forget the family name or you might forget which family of birds it was which looked that way, but pelican is a family name not easily forgotten and pelican looks are full of distinction and difference."

"The pelican is unmistakably a pelican. But I began to talk about parties. Well, it is true, as I said, I call lots of things parties."

### WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Donn Barber, Famous Architect, Had Not Yet Starred Learning His Trade.

AT THE age of twenty-one I was at Yale, from where I graduated a year later. I wanted to be an illustrator or painter but my father out-argued me on that point. That was in 1898, the year of the world's fair in Chicago. I had a friend out there who invited me to visit him and I went, intending to stay a week and then come home and look for a job.

"The whole scheme and the buildings of the fair fascinated me so much that I stayed a month, studying them and asking questions about them, and when I came back East I knew what I was going to be. I found a position with distinguished New York architects. But I found I was not even the beginnings of an architect, but an office boy—Donn Barber."

Mr. Barber, one of this country's greatest architects, won nine medals at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he went to study upon the advice of his employers, and when he came back he began a distinguished career. Many of the famous buildings in the United States were erected by him, including the beautiful Connecticut State Library and Supreme Court. It was he also who built the demonstration residence for the Better Homes in America campaign, and which was erected in Washington, back of the Treasury building. This home was modeled after the pattern of the original John Howard Payne cottage, a very handsome structure, containing seven rooms and two baths, and costing only \$15,000.

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### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

#### SASSAFRAS WOOD

IN SOME parts of the country they simply say that it is bad luck to burn sassafras wood. In other sections they go more into details and say you must never burn this wood, for, if it cracks and splutters in the burning some one will die. The sassafras was formerly called saxifraga and thus appears to have become mixed up in folk-lore with quite another genus, the genus saxifraga, the "stone-breaker" of the Romans. As the saxifraga commonly grows in rocky places forcing its way from the interstices of the stones, it was considered by the Romans as a cure for calculi, acting by sympathetic magic. Both in the sassafras and the saxifraga medicinal virtues have been ascribed from time immemorial and from time immemorial the saxifraga has been considered a mystic plant; its mystic qualities have been communicated along with its near-name to our common sassafras, formerly saxifraga. When sassafras is mentioned in modern folk-lore it may mean either sassafras or saxifraga. One legend connected with the saxifraga is that when that rather hazy Hungarian king, Chalba, after a great battle with his brother, saw the field strewn with his wounded he was miraculously directed to "try sassafras" and, plucking great handfuls of the plant, cured 15,000 of his men by its application. To use as firewood a plant possessed of such mystic and therapeutic powers as the saxifraga was naturally accounted among the ancients as a crime; a destroying of a gift of the gods and therefore calculated to bring bad luck to the destroyer. The belief that the cracking and snapping of the wood as it burns indicates a death comes from a natural association of ideas. Every crack and snap calls attention to the fact that something is then being destroyed which might save a human life; something that for want of which some one will die. Thus the current superstition regarding sassafras inherited from saxifraga.

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#### Belgian Women Active

Women are going into politics in Belgium. In the province of Liege the little town of Waret-l'Evêque presents a number of woman candidates for municipal office. There is a split in the ranks of the men, but it is said women vote en masse for their sex.

### LARGE INCREASE IN TOLL CALLS IN BELL SYSTEM

Total Jumps From 280,000,000 to 800,000,000 in Ten Years—Speed Up Service

Two years ago there were 129,000,000 toll telephone calls a year in this country. Five years ago there were 485,000,000 such calls. A year ago there were 800,000,000.

In 1916 the average speed of service of toll calls was 5.5 minutes. Due to post-war conditions, there was a slowing-up to about 7 minutes in 1920, but since that date there has been a marked improvement, with the result that the average today is 3.6 minutes. By the speed of service as meant the interval from the time the subscriber places his toll call until the call is completed, or until he receives a definite report that the telephone station desired does not answer, or that the called line is busy, or that the particular person desired is not available.

One of the chief problems in giving telephone toll service is that of completing the greatest possible percentage of calls filed. Many toll calls are difficult of completion, and especially is this true in the summer time when people are away from home and hard to locate. Again called lines are frequently busy and, in many cases, no response is received, or if a particular person is desired, he or she may not be available. Despite that fact there has been a steady improvement in the percentage of completed toll calls in the post-war period, about 81 per cent of such calls were completed, and today the percentage is above 90 per cent in the Bell System. This means that 9 per cent more toll calls are now being completed than was the case just a few years ago.

Recently improvements in toll board service from an average speed of five to six minutes to an average of from two to three minutes have been made possible by the development of a new method known as the combined line and recording method. So fast is this method that many calls on which the calling subscriber gives the number of the telephone desired can be handled while the subscribers remain at the telephone—just like local calls. The introduction of this method is going ahead rapidly.

It is important that the calling subscriber should give the operator the number of the telephone desired even on calls for particular persons, although of course this isn't absolutely necessary if the number is not given however the operator must secure it from a directory operator before she can proceed with the completion of the call, which means up to the service of other calls.

#### Gets the Cash



When club women all over the country send their dues to the General Federation of Women's Clubs to carry on the good work it is constantly engaged in, the money goes into the custody of Mrs. H. Gilbert Reynolds at Paducah, Ky., treasurer of the federation.

#### Clean Before Painting

Surfaces which are to be painted must be clean and dry. Dust must be brushed or washed off and grease, whitewash and water paints must be removed.

#### SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

An Ohio (Cleveland) mother says this: "We prefer Foley's Honey and Tar Compound above all other cough remedies for our children because it contains no chloroform or harmful opiates and is not in the least constipating. It helps their coughs quickly and makes them comfortable when they have snuffles and feverish colds. Baby is subject to croup and it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." Mrs. E. H. I. (name furnished). Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

### War Stories come back with a bang!

## FIX BAYONETS!

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

Interest in everything pertaining to the World War is reviving at a great rate. Many stories and plays have recently appeared, but critics and fighting participants agree that Thomason has turned out the best job of all. It is a true tale, really a part of the great American heritage.

Read it—Thrill with the Soldiers Under Fire—Laugh at the Humorous Episodes—Marvel at the Vivid Illustrations Sketched by the Versatile Author on the Spot!

To be Printed Serially in Charlevoix Co. Herald

### RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around; just try Red Pepper Rub—and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

### SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAN UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

### NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night—no cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed-up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils. Let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

## Colds

Insist on the utmost

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened, the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S is bringing millions.

HILL'S Coughs, Bronchitis, Quinsine. Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with picture. At all druggists—30c.

Proverb Corrected. The old proverb about having too many irons in the fire is an admirable old lie. Have all in, shovel, tongs and poker.—Adam Clarke.