

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

NUMBER 5

## East Jordan Air Marked

### NEW FAIR GRANDSTAND MARKED FOR AERIAL COMMERCE.

When the management of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society built their new grandstand at their grounds in East Jordan last summer it was deemed advisable to take into cognizance airway transportation by painting on the roof of same—"East Jordan" with an arrow pointing toward the city. One of the after-maths of this is the following letter received from "The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc." of New York: New York, Jan'y 25, 1929

Mr. W. A. Stroebel, Postmaster, East Jordan, Michigan.  
My dear Mr. Postmaster:—  
I thank you for the assistance you have given the Fund in connection with its project of identifying towns and cities as an aid to aerial commerce.

It is gratifying to know that your community is properly air marked and I congratulate those who are responsible for making this contribution to aeronautics in advance of the nation-wide program undertaken by the Fund to accomplish identification of towns and cities. I hope the air marker will be maintained permanently and air marking extended when desirable. If other roof markings are now being made in your community, will you please inform the Fund when they are finished.

East Jordan is now listed as identifiable to the Post Office Department, Department of Commerce and to the aeronautics industry.

Enclosed is an expression of appreciation for this accomplishment for you to complete by filling in and presenting to the proper group or person.

I assure you that your co-operation is much appreciated.

Yours faithfully,  
HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM,  
President.

## AMERICAN LEGION STARTS NATIONAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN

"The American Legion is engaging this year in a great national campaign to prevent fatal accidents, especially among the children, and the Legion of this City is going to do its share to help in the movement," Russell Barrett, Commander of Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, of East Jordan, said today in an appeal for all Legionnaires to take part.

"In this great campaign to help cut down the annual total of fatal accidents, the Legion will join hands with all existing safety agencies now in the field. The Legion will seek to conserve the most valuable asset of the nation, the lives of boys and girls. Mechanical devices of our complex civilization, and especially the automobile, is taking an increased weekly toll of bright minds and able bodies.

"The saddest part of the whole thing is that many of the fatal accidents are preventable. Proper precaution, and thoughtfulness, that can be built up through a program of education in safety, would have lessened the number of homes made desolate and hearts saddened. The Legion will seek to give a wider knowledge of accidents and how best to prevent them. It will seek to develop a habit of mind, especially among the young, to constantly be on guard and to use caution.

"In many departments of the Legion this valuable work is already under way. The Legion has its safety councils that study the highly technical matter. Educational campaigns have been carried on in the schools and in public with splendid results in cutting down the number of accidents. Road signs and warnings have been erected at strategic points in the cities and along the country highways. Junior traffic corps have been organized to look after the younger children in the schools, as they cross busy streets. Antiquated traffic systems of some of the towns have been replaced by standard, modern plans, through Legion insistence.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement. Also wish to thank the singers, and Mr. Watson.

Peter Lanway  
Fred Lanway  
Ernest Lanway  
Mrs. Marcia Farmer  
Richard Murray

"The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but more often she's left."

During 1928 Chicagoans spent \$37,500,000 for cigarettes. This money bought 5,000,000,000 fags.

## MRS. PETER LANWAY SO. ARM RESIDENT OVER 50 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Lanway passed away at her home in South Arm township, Friday, January 25th, 1929, aged 72 years.

Margaret Lavina Barkley was born at DeKalb, St. Lawrence County, New York, January 6th, 1857. In Nov. 1877, she was united in marriage to Peter Lanway, and she came to Michigan with her husband the same year, locating on a farm in South Arm township, Charlevoix County, where she continued to reside until her death.

Deceased is survived by the husband; two sons—Fred and Ernest Lanway of East Jordan; and a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Farmer of Grand Rapids. One brother, Alvin D. Barkley of South Arm township; three sisters—Mrs. Wm. Abby of Greig, New York; Mrs. Wm. Stokes of Great Bend, New York, and Mrs. Wm. Close of Troy, Mich. Also by three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from her late home in South Arm Tuesday afternoon, Jan'y 29th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Jones cemetery.

## CHAS. E. HAWLEY OF JORDAN TWP. CANCER VICTIM

Charles Hawley, aged 69 years, passed away at his home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Sunday, Jan'y 27th, following an illness from cancer.

Mr. Hawley had been a resident of Jordan Township for the past fifteen years, coming there from Alba. His wife died in East Jordan, Oct. 23, 1924.

Deceased is survived by a son, Arthur Hawley of Jordan township, and five daughters—Mrs. W. G. Schwab of Kendallville, Ind.; Mrs. Wm. Borst of Alba, Mich.; Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and Mrs. Francis Sonnabend of East Jordan, and Mrs. Charles Moore of Jordan township.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church of East Jordan. Interment at Mt. Bliss cemetery.

## COURT JURORS FOR FEBRUARY TERM

The following Jurors have been drawn for the February term of Circuit Court, which convenes the third Monday, Feb'y 18th, 1929.

A. T. Jeffreys, Charlevoix, 2nd Ward  
Edward Allen, Charlevoix, 3rd Ward  
Leonard Dudley, East Jordan, 1st W.  
John Shier, East Jordan, 2nd Ward  
Chris Holstad, East Jordan, 3rd Ward  
Fred Willis, Bay Twp.  
Wilfred Harmon, Boyne Valley Twp.  
Forrest Ashman, Chandler Twp.  
Rens Mollette, Charlevoix Twp.  
Ben Ellis, Evangeline Twp.  
Clarence Johnston, Evelyn Twp.  
Platt Webster, Hayes Twp.  
Charles Baker, Hudson Twp.  
H. C. Newman, Marion Twp.  
Anna Geyer, Melrose Twp.  
R. E. Stafford, Norwood Twp.  
Frank D. O'Donnell, Peaine Twp.  
Clarence Bissell Sr., St. James Twp.  
Walter Heileman, South Arm Twp.  
Eugene Kurchinski, Wilson Twp.  
John Nulph, Boyne City, 1st Ward  
Harry Rothenberger, B. City, 2nd W.  
Mrs. E. V. Ormsby, B. City, 3rd W.  
George Mills, Boyne City, 4th Ward  
GEO. A. RODERICK,  
County Clerk.

## MRS. MEAD BENSON DIES AT CHARLEVOIX

Miss Sarah Bryan was born Nov. 17th, 1863, in Lorain County, Ohio. At the age of 15 years she was united with the First Baptist Church.

On Sept. 1, 1875 she was united in marriage to Mead Benson of Huron County, Ohio, at which time they moved to Charlevoix County, and she became a member of the Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

Four children were born to this union, of which three survive—Ray Benson of East Jordan; Mrs. Sadie Prevost of Detroit, and Mrs. Edna Lealey of Lansing. Also her husband, and one sister, 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

She passed away on Thursday, January 24th, 1929, at Charlevoix, Michigan, at the age of 75 years, two months and 7 days. Funeral services held at the Chapel were conducted by Rev. Mattson, pastor of the Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

Postmaster: "Is there any writing in this package?"

Farmer: "Well, not exactly that, but there's a can of alphabet soup in it."

Wealth doesn't always bring happiness, even to the people who are rich in experience.

## Supervisors Can- not Run Fairs

### SAYS ATTY GENERAL IN EM- MET COUNTY MATTER.

In view of the fact that the matter of the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors taking over the management of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society has been agitated the past year or two, the following article, taken from the Petoskey News of Jan'y 29th, is of more than passing interest.

Plans for the operation of the Emmet County Fair by the Board of Supervisors received a severe jolt yesterday when Atty General Brucker in response to an inquiry from Prosecutor A. T. Washburne, ruled that the Supervisors cannot take over the management of the Fair. The State's legal advisor went a step further, stating that even with a favorable referendum vote as was proposed, it would still be illegal, in his opinion.

Prosecutor Washburne's inquiry in part was as follows: "Can the Board of Supervisors take over the management of the Fair, without a vote of the people of the County? It is understood, of course, that the County already owns the Fair ground property."

Lack Authority  
Brucker in his opinion quotes Act No. 229 of the Public Acts of 1911 as amended by Act No. 15 of Public Acts of 1925, stating that this does not authorize the Board of Supervisors to conduct a Fair, it simply authorizes them to grant the use of the Fair grounds to an agricultural society.

He further quotes authority for the Supervisors to levy a tax not to exceed one-tenth of one mill on a dollar on the assessment roll of the county to aid any agricultural society which itself raises one hundred dollars or more, the money to be expended under the direction of the Board for the benefit of the society.

Further authority is quoted which discloses that there is no statute conferring upon the Board of Supervisors power to conduct a Fair.

Work Out New Plan  
The adverse ruling received yesterday does not necessarily compel abandonment of the Supervisors' plan for a free fair, according to some of those interested in the same, but does necessitate a revision of the organization plans and more recognition of the agricultural society.

Chairman McLin has been furnished with a full copy of the opinion, and it is expected that further plans of the Supervisors will be considered in a few days.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation ceremonies of the Pythian Sisters took place at Castle Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan'y 22nd, when Mrs. Jessie Hiatt, as Installing Officer, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Bechtold, Grand Senior, and Mrs. Mae Ward, as Grand Manager, installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Past Chief—Alvena Benson  
M. E. C.—Ella Clark  
E. S.—Bertha Williams  
E. J.—Erldene Rogers  
Manager—Helen Milstein  
M. of R. & C.—Margaret Clark  
M. of F.—Agnes Porter  
Protector—Alberta Nowland  
G. of O. T.—Grace Bartlett  
Mrs. Edith Balch was elected Pianist and Gladys Bechtold Staff Captain for the year.

At the close of the ceremonies, refreshments were served by the committee.

## Review Work of Men's Club

### EAST JORDAN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB PLAN FUTURE.

At the East Jordan Business Men's Meeting held at the Russell House, Wednesday evening, Jan'y 23rd, the achievements of the Club were discussed and some suggestions made as to what the Club might do in the future to promote the general welfare and betterment of the community.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was presiding officer and principal speaker of the evening. He said when we speak about the future, we must first speak about the past because the future is judged by the past. The future will, in all probability, not be a success unless one takes into consideration the past and confidence in himself. The first thing the Club needs to do is to strive for confidence in the Club and confidence in the members.

So in considering the future, we must cast our eyes back when conditions were different than they are now and we can not help but see some things that were accomplished that never would have been done but for the Club in East Jordan.

In the first place we perhaps would not have had our City Park if it had not been for the active part the Club took in promoting conditions, etc., and it probably cost less because of the interest and part taken by the Club.

Also there was the Postal Convention which was held at East Jordan and through the influence of the Business Men's Club it was better than it would have been otherwise. Art Hill has told us that many times. The restaurants were benefited greatly by this convention, even more than a Fourth of July celebration. So we see not only the Club derives benefits but the whole community in general.

The Home-coming celebration was another activity sponsored by the Business men of East Jordan. Also the Community Christmas tree and charitable work to a certain extent by the Club. Through the meetings about cherries and potatoes the farmers and others have gained information along those lines.

"The promise of a certain road—M-66 was brought about thru the efforts of the Business Men's Club. When anyone wants to write to East Jordan in regard to roads or anything, there must be a nucleus or center to which they may write. This Business Men's Club is the one to whom they may write. I think there is not a doubt in any one's mind but what the Club has been really worth while. Conditions have changed, the Mill and Chemical were running when we organized and it is certainly a wise thing to once in a while take inventory.

"I think we will all agree that when conditions change in a town some methods, etc., have to be changed too. I think a fine thing to do would be to get as many members as possible and have the names of these published in the paper, let the town know who belongs to the Club.

"It seems to me that a problem of the community to see that it gets all it is entitled to from the State needs consideration. I doubt if we can find a town the size of East Jordan who has received less from the State than East Jordan. Lots of towns have a State road. We have the promise. It is the duty and privilege of the Club to see that we get everything from the State which is entitled to us, so that when the share of taxes go from the town to the State the benefits will not go to other towns in the place of this town. The Club should be on the alert to get all that is coming from the County too—that is all we are entitled to. We will all agree

## ATTY F. R. WILLIAMS CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Attorney Fitch R. Williams of Elk Rapids has shied his hat into the political arena, and, according to primary petitions being made out, will be a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 13th Judicial Circuit of Michigan at the Primary Election to be held Monday, March 4th.

"Bob" Williams is no stranger to the people of East Jordan. As a member of the Law firm of Clink & Williams he has been "at home" at East Jordan for several years past and has made many friends in this community who unhesitatingly give him their support.

At the present, it looks like a three-cornered fight. Judge Farm C. Gilbert of Traverse City is a candidate to succeed himself on the judicial bench, and elsewhere in this issue of The Herald will be found a political advertisement of Atty John J. Tweddle, also of Traverse City, who aspires to the office.

that East Jordan has received less than other towns from the County for roads and improvements along that line. I don't think it would be a bad thing to have the Road Comm meet with the Club and talk over the problem of snow removing and the questions of roads in the County and things of that kind. If we had better roads there would be a lot more people come to East Jordan than there now is. Charlevoix and Boyne City have first class roads going to places along the resort and East Jordan should have too. Some people from Sequenota would rather come to East Jordan than go elsewhere and if the roads were better it would be made possible to draw more people here. The same thing is true with Ironton now, since the Boy's Camp has been started there.

"A Banquet of Fellowship" is another suggestion that might be carried out and it would be a fine thing for the Club at least once a year to have every business man, professional and school teacher invite their wives and family to some social gathering—not as guests of the Club and have to pay for their meals but at least have one annual thing and all come together and have a good time. It seems that some people have gone just "daffy" the last few years on speakers. They seem to think that they can not have a meeting or gathering without having an outside speaker and having so much music that it is almost impossible to hear ourselves. We can cut down expenses. We don't need outside speakers and music at all the meetings in order to make the Club a success. East Jordan has a good reputation in Education, and I know there are things in other ways that can be done, improvement of some kind but in some ways it is spoken of as being a first-class town. East Jordan can be considered if not the biggest town, the best town for its size in northern Michigan."

Mr. Duncanson then was called upon to offer some suggestions that would make the Club better and he stressed the point of a need for advertising the Club and news of the town and a unit of 20 or 30 men to whom any one could write in regard to matters affecting the people in general.

Other members entered into the discussion of conservation, roads and beautifying the City as a project for the Club.

At the next regular meeting, which is to be held three weeks from the above date, there will be election of Officers.—Contributed.

## MICHIGAN BEES MUST KEEP BUSY OVERTIME

East Lansing, Jan. 28.—Bees may not have grown bigger and better but they have been given another task to perform in Michigan orchards and small fruit plantations, according to statements made by specialists in apiculture at Michigan State College.

Studies made in Michigan orchards during the past few years have proved that many varieties of tree fruits will not produce a profitable crop unless insects have free access to the trees at blossoming time, and, in many cases, there are not enough insects under natural conditions to insure a full set of fruit.

The Roach Canning Company, Hart, last year rented several hundred colonies of bees which were placed in their orchards to make certain of effective pollination of the fruit blossoms. Tests made at the M. S. C. South Haven station show that a larger crop of raspberries was secured from plants to which insects had access than from plants over which cages were placed to exclude insects.

This use for bees has aroused a new interest in apiculture, and, to meet a demand for instruction in this latest phase of the business, a special short course will be given at Michigan State College Feb'y 11 to 16.

Lectures in the course will be given by members of the M. S. C. faculty and by orchardists who have used bees to secure better crops of fruit.

## Are You Going to Farmers' Week

### INSPIRING PROGRAM ARRANGED AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

The week of February 4 to 8 will be the main attraction of the entire year for all Michigan farmers. Why not arrange to take off a few days and enjoy the splendid program, see the wonderful exhibits, and visit the different departments who are laboring for your benefit.

This is your opportunity of getting the latest information on any farm question or subject that you are vitally interested in. All the department heads and assistants are very glad to have you personally inspect the work of their divisions.

Features of the week will be the Grain and Potato Show that is an annual event and open to State-wide competition. Of particular interest to local farmers will be the exhibit of Charlevoix County potatoes, which include the prize winning samples from the Gaylord Show. In addition all departments will have exhibits showing the important activities that are being carried on.

See the horse-pulling contest between three Michigan Champion teams, one of which holds the United States record in 1927, while one broke that record this year.

Attend the annual meetings of your cattle, crop, and forage State Associations. Hear the leading agricultural authorities of the State in the general meetings that are held each day. A continuous round of important contests and events will take place each day for your pleasure and information.

Space does not permit going into detail concerning the multitude of attractions that are planned for you, but after all is said and done this will be the biggest event ever conducted for farmers of Michigan.

Several farmers are already planning to attend this red-letter event, why not you? If going please inform your County Agent and a program will be sent you, and if possible, arrangements made to go in cars, which is cheaper than by train. If you can drive, no doubt there are several who would like to accompany you. In other words let's have each car filled. Don't forget the dates and decide to go.

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

## HOME TOWN EDITORS ELECT NEW LEADERS

East Lansing, Jan. 28.—Elmer A. Hanna, publisher of the Harbor Springs Graphic, is the new president of the Michigan Press Association, organization of the State's weekly or "home town" newspapers.

Election of officers closed the 58th annual conference of the Association, held at Michigan State College Jan. 24-26. More than 150 members of the press group and their families gathered from all sections of the State for the meeting.

Hanna succeeds W. H. Berkeley, of the Casopolis Vigilant, the retiring president. Other officers selected were: A. Van Kovering, Zeeland Record, Vice President; and Herbert A. Wood, Bangor Advance, Secretary-Treasurer, for the fifth term.

Problems of building better newspapers were attacked from all angles during the three day conference. National authorities on various publishing and advertising subjects took their place on the program, along with leaders from the Michigan editorial field.

The annual Michigan Press Association banquet, with the State College serving as host, was a feature of the meeting, more than 100 members of the current State Legislature attending as guests of the M. P. A. Governor Fred W. Green; Jim Schermerhorn, of Detroit; Rep. Verne Brown, publisher of the Ingham Co. News; and Sen. Chester Howell, publisher of the Chesaning Argus, were speakers.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness of our many friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our father, Chas. E. Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sonnabend

## WHEN COUGHS ARE STUBBORN

When coughs hang on, and coughs are stubborn, remember the effectiveness of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. This accurate blend of pure pine tar, and fresh laxative honey, together with other valuable medicinal ingredients acts very quickly and with wonderfully healing effect on the inflamed tissues of the respiration tract, and quickly subdues the irritating cough. Best for children and grown persons. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

## Those Who Play Must Pay





State News in Brief

Hillsdale—Miss Maude Corbett of North Adams has accepted the appointment of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She will sail February 7. She is a graduate of Hillsdale college and was in overseas service during the World War.

Fremont—Three children were injured and a panic resulted in the fourth grade of the Fremont School recently when Oakland Sent, 9-year-old son of William Sent, exploded a shotgun shell with a pin. The boy lost three fingers of his right hand, while Joanna Wierengo, 7 years old, and Dorothy Paxton, 9, suffered facial injuries.

Detroit—Automobile fatalities in Detroit are again on the up-grade, according to the latest figures of the United States department of commerce at Washington. The department's nation-wide survey for the four weeks ending December 29, shows 37 automobile deaths in Detroit, as compared with 33 in the four weeks immediately preceding and with 31 in the corresponding period of 1927.

Cheboygan—Cheboygan's American Legion post has been picked for an award of a "little brown jug" plaque in recognition of its increase in members. It was announced here. Presentation will be at the adjutants' conference of the organization in Lansing, February 8 and 9. The trophy was won by the Cheboygan post by recruiting the largest membership by December 31, in the last four years, in the state.

Leonard—Theft of eight gallons of gasoline from the filling station of William Hoard here, led to the recovery of an automobile stolen from Flint. A youth drove to the filling station and asked for the gasoline. When he drove away without paying, Hoard and C. H. Williams, of Leonard, gave chase and forced him to stop. The thief leaped from his machine and escaped across a field into woods. Investigation revealed the car had been stolen.

Lansing—The "third house" of the Michigan State Legislature, the wives of its members, was organized at a meeting in the Olds Hotel recently, with Mrs. Charles A. Sink, of Ann Arbor, as president. Mrs. James T. Johnson, of Kalamazoo, is vice-president, and Mrs. Frank H. Darlin, of Oliver Rouge, is secretary-treasurer. The organization is known as the Senate and House Club. Many of the wives remain in Lansing with their husbands throughout the session.

Lansing—Seeking state aid in the building of the Northwestern Highway of Michigan, from Detroit diagonally across the state to Ludington, 102 members of that highway association appeared before the state administrative board recently. The question of state participation in the building of the road, was referred to the roads committee of the board. The project, which has been discussed for the past six years, would open up the resort district in the northwestern part of the state.

Ann Arbor—The resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little as president of the University of Michigan was presented to the board of regents recently and unanimously accepted. No comment was made by the regents in making public their action. The board adopted a resolution of regret at the departure of President Little, who had requested that his term expire September 1 and that he be given a leave of absence from the university to take effect at the close of the present school year, June 30.

Bay City—Mrs. Theresa Eflu will serve 191 days in the Saginaw county jail while her husband, Leslie cares for their three small children, the couple decided. Both pleaded guilty before Judge Arthur T. Tuttle in United States district court to violation of the prohibition law. The judge fined one of them one cent and sentenced the other to the 191-day jail term, allowing them to decide who should pay each penalty. It was decided the husband should pay the fine because he could care better for the children.

Albion—A basketball game here between Hillsdale and Albion high schools had to be stopped because one of the timekeepers, George Mather, Albion College freshman, swallowed his whistle. It was an intensely exciting game, the score being tied 22-22 at the close of the regular playing time. Mather drew in his breath to make the whistle sound above the crowd's yelling. Suddenly the hard rubber mouthpiece, came off and slipped down his throat. The game was stopped while a physician removed the piece of rubber, after which the game was resumed, Hillsdale scoring two baskets in the overtime period to win, 26-22.

Lansing—Doris Buell, a student in the Ferris Institute, at Big Rapids, stands first among the 300,000 members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the United States in an intelligence test conducted among 800 representatives of the clubs at Chicago. The examinations were held at the Hotel LaSalle there during the recent national congress of the clubs and the results have just been given out. Doris is 15 years old, the daughter of Thomas Buell, who until two years ago operated a farm in Otsego County.

Charlevoix County Herald

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NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Ray Nowland reports the arrival on Jan. 14th of his first lamb. Bert Lumley's first lamb was on the 13th of Jan'y.

Clair Brooks and Claude Stanley of Boyne City came out to the former's farm after a load of hay Saturday. Eugene Kurchinski and Carl Zink of Boyne City drove out after a load on the Roy Nowland farm, but found no road broke between A. R. Nowland's corner to Tom Shepard's place, so Kurchinski returned home empty.

Teddy Ecker has not missed making his round trips with Route 1 Boyne City mail up to Jan. 19, date of writing.

Rev. Schultz of Petoskey motored to Boyne City, where Will Behling met him Saturday afternoon, bringing the minister out to his home. Services once in two weeks are held at the Wilson Lutheran Church, but only 15 were present Sunday, Jan. 20th. No Sunday School as it was so stormy for the children.

Mrs. Fred Burdt and son, Fred, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former's son, Rudy Burdt of Boyne City, at whose home the second set of twins had arrived the day before. These were twin daughters—Jean and Jeanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Cushman visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips of Boyne City.

Misses Helen and Mary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, and Misses Margaret and Dorothy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling who attend High School in Boyne City spent the week end with their parents. Last week they were unable to come home on account of the roads and storm. The girls all stay with Mrs. Fred Benzer on Cherry St.

There has been no public dances for over two weeks at "Gobbler's Knob," Pleasant Valley Dance Hall. Manager and owner, Frank Davis of Boyne City had a bouncing 9-pound baby boy arrive at his home Saturday morning. Now we expect the roads will be cleared soon and dances resumed to celebrate his new son and helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland of Mud Lake were guests to a chicken dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland, Monday.

Monday, Ted Ecker drove as far as Advance, then came back to Boyne City and came as far as Milo Clutes on his last end of the route.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hott of Afton and residents for over 25 years of Charlevoix County will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary

on Jan'y 28th, 1929. Seven daughters and two sons were born to them. One son died in Boyne City, leaving eight children: Mrs. Guy Stanhope of Boyne City; Mrs. Lella Flannery, Mancelona; Mrs. Wesley Staley, Traverse City; Mrs. Thos. Thorsen, Traverse City; Mrs. Ashland Bowen and Mrs. Margaret Crawford of East Jordan; Mrs. Peter Sherman, Lansing, and Ray Hott, Detroit. Grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and Miss Pauline, of East Jordan drove as far as they could on the State road, then hiked to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland, Sunday afternoon.

On account of the storm and bad roads there isn't anything going on now from North Wilson.

Mable Gertrude, 8 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Danforth Cushman passed away Sunday, Jan'y 13th of pneumonia, following flu. Funeral services were Tuesday at the home of her parents in Boyne City, conducted by Rev. Sheldon. Interment in Maple Lawn.

AFTON

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer)

Frank Martin, who lives on the Stroebel farm had the misfortune to cut his foot nearly halfway through, while chopping a log last week.

Seth LaValley is cutting wood on his father's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horton who intended visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Holland for only a few days, were held up by the storm for over a week, before leaving for their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. C. Dunson of Bellaire stayed with Mrs. George Jaquays a few days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and two children had luncheon with Mrs. Henry Timmer, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son, Earl, were guests Sunday at J. L. Sutton's.

A. K. Hill had an accident on his mail route Friday of last week, when his horses ran away, breaking the glass in the van, filling it full of snow. They were finally stopped at the State road and put in J. L. Sutton's barn until the mail was gathered up, and the snow cleaned out, after which he proceeded to East Jordan.

Wm. Malpass of East Jordan had his car stalled in front of L. R. Hardy's during the storm. He removed it Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and daughter, Valora were Sunday visitors at Matthew Hardy's.

Agnes Stanek visited at the home of her uncle, Chas. Shepard three days last week.

Rev. Linnell of Boyne City was held up two days last week at the Hayner home. He followed the truck snow plow on their trip, and when they were unable to proceed further Tuesday night, he could not go farther.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Thelma Burns of Boyne City visited at the F. D. Russell home, Thursday.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farm is still visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist., having been stormbound for more than a week.

Friends of Mrs. Mead Benson will be interested to hear of her death at her home in Charlevoix, Thursday, Jan'y 24th, after an illness of more than a year from heart trouble and dropsy. Mrs. Benson was for many years a resident of Peninsula and still has many friends here.

The High School pupils came straggling along home last week as each one finished the semester exams.

Ed. Stollard who had been to Holland, Mich., on business in connection with the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, returned home Friday.

The blizzard of last week Tuesday and Wednesday so filled the roads that travel has been at a complete standstill.

The mail carrier has not made the round since Jan. 22nd.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Reich at Bunker Hill, Tuesday and got stormbound and had to remain until Thursday morning.

Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm has so far recovered from a three weeks' illness of the flu to get to his fish house on South Arm Lake, Sun.

Nelson Lynklop who stays at the W. C. Howe farm, spent the week-end in Boyne City.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill drove to East Jordan Thursday, but his team was so exhausted that he stayed all night and drove home without the sleighs Friday and went back after the sleighs Saturday, thus helping break out the roads.

There was no school at the Three Bells Wednesday of last week because the teacher, Mrs. Pete Sommerville was stormbound in East Jordan.

Star school closed last week Wednesday night because the teacher, Mrs. Florence Novotney had an ulcerated tooth and went to Charlevoix where she is still stormbound at this writing, Monday evening.

Mrs. Bob Willson returned to Gravel Hill Sunday, afternoon after spending a week at Orchard Hill. She is regaining her health nicely and plans on returning to her home in Muskegon soon.

Eveline Orchard District

(Edited by Jesse Morise)

Wallace Kemp got over the bad roads to East Jordan, Thursday.

Mr. Spidle drags and rolls part of the road, and Wallace Kemp the part towards Ironton.

Joe Clark, our mail man got thru with the mail Friday as far as the schoolhouse, and again Monday.

J. E. Knudsen, Douglas and Carl Anderson are busy getting up wood these days.

Pete Nasson's and A. B. Clark's people are busy sorting beans these cold blustery days.

Sunday School will be held next Sunday at the schoolhouse at eleven-thirty eastern time. Everybody should be present.

Everett Spidle got well enough Friday to start for Mancelona. He could not get away from East Jordan however until Saturday evening where he took the bus to Boyne City. Monday he was seriously ill with pleurisy at Boyne City and his father went over to see him, returning in the afternoon.

Franklin Sears and wife had their car drawn to East Jordan Sunday with the front part of a bob sled. They got away Monday by going around by Walloon Lake to get onto M-31. They were about four hours going the six miles to East Jordan. They will have some experiences to relate when they get to Florida, and probably some more experiences before they get there. Mr. Walker and Mr. Boyer took their teams to draw the car.

Kalamazoo—Not a pilot was injured nor a serious accident of any kind reported during the first six months' operation of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation's lines in Michigan and Indiana. It was announced at the general offices of the company here. During the six months, 73,903 pounds of mail was carried in planes that traveled a distance of 177,249 miles, or 97 per cent of the scheduled mileage. It was stated.

Pontiac—A man, 63 years old and crippled, and his 3-year-old granddaughter are dead, his daughter-in-law suffered severe burns, and his wife and their 14-year-old grandson are in the Pontiac City Hospital, the result of a fire that destroyed their three-room home. The home, half a mile from the city limits, was destroyed before Pontiac firemen could reach the scene. John Lafner, the cripple, was unable to leave his bed. He had but one leg.

Lansing—Commissioner R. E. Reichert, of the State Banking Department, makes the gratifying report that during his two-year term, which expired recently, there has not been a bank failure in Michigan. The last bank failure in the State was a few weeks before his appointment. It was a bank in a Sanilac County village of about 800 population. According to R. G. Dun & Co., there were, in 1928 alone, 372 bank supervisors in the United States, but not one of these was in Michigan.

Lansing—A law, aimed at thieves who steal articles left in parked automobiles has been proposed by Senator Cass J. Jankowski, of Detroit. A bill he introduced provides a jail sentence of five years or less for all persons convicted of entering an automobile without authority. There is no such offense at the present time. At the present time it is necessary to catch them in the act of removing goods in order to prosecute, while this act would make their presence in the car a violation itself.

Owosso—After having refrained from voting more than 10 years because he believed he was not naturalized, George Wilson, 80 years old, of Owosso, has learned that he had become a citizen of the United States in Wayne County in 1868. A certificate of his naturalization was received. Wilson, born in Canada, voted until the World War started and the citizenship of all foreign-born residents were investigated by the government. He was unable to prove his naturalization and quit voting.

Lansing—Michigan's advent into the group of oil and gas-producing states was officially recognized in the Legislature by the introduction of two regulatory measures in the Senate. One of the bills, introduced by Senator Chester M. Howell, of Saginaw, would place a 3 per cent tax on oil and gas, and the other, presented by Senator Orville E. Atwood, of Fremont, in the Muskegon district, provides for regulation of the operation of wells through the appointment of a supervisor of wells.

Thin Film of Metal

New Scientific Wonder

Films of metal so thin that they are utterly invisible to the human eye have not only been produced, but also measured in the Bell laboratories in New York city. In experiments to improve the design of photo-electric cells for television, layers of light-sensitive metal known as rubidium, of various thicknesses, were deposited inside glass tubes. When best results were obtained with one particular film, says Popular Science Monthly, the task remained to measure it.

Ordinary methods were out of the question, for the metal particles were beyond the range of the most powerful microscopes. An entirely new method was devised. Polarized light, which is ordinary light shot through a grating that changes a "round" beam into a flat one, like toothpaste issuing from a tube, is twisted in passing through the metal rubidium; and the amount of twist depends upon the metal's thickness. By using polarized light the experimenters found the thickness of their best metal film to be just one atom, or about 1-500,000-000 of an inch.

Find Many Mementoes

of Past Civilizations

Ruins of Butrinto, scene of incidents in Virgil's Aeneid, have been dug into by the Italian archeological mission to Albania with striking results. Butrinto is on the west coast of the Greek peninsula, opposite the heel of Italy. In the Aeneid, Telamon, son of Priam, and his wife, Andromache, became rulers of this part of the country and built a town at this site, patterned after the famous Troy.

Dr. Luigi Ugolini, head of the mission, has reported recent discoveries of five beautiful statues of Greek origin at Butrinto, one statue possibly being the work of the great Praxiteles. Remains of the different civilizations that occupied the site were found; bone knives of the prehistoric Stone Age, buckles from the Bronze Age; ruins of the Greek and Roman towns; and a Byzantine baptistry of the Fifth century A. D.—Exchange.

Ahead of Euclid

Wise men of Egypt knew Euclid's mathematical methods 15 centuries before the famous Greek organized the subject and set his material down in such perfect form that college boys still study "Euclid." Proof is available through the translation of the "Mathematical Papyrus" which lies in the collection at the Hermitage museum, and has long challenged the best efforts of Egyptologists. A report from Leningrad states that this papyrus has finally been deciphered. It dates back to the Eighteenth century before Christ. "Mathematical methods applied in the papyrus are almost 1,500 years ahead of Euclid, corresponding entirely to the present time," the dispatch asserts.

Nothing New in Murder

The popular authors of mystery and detective yarns are having a hard time to find new methods of committing murder that will have novelty and originality. One of the best of these, R. Austin Freeman, in his story "As a Thief in the Night," thinks he has invented an entirely new process of yanking the victims of his villains into eternity—the absorption of arsenic into the system through the use of poisoned candles. But this is as old as the Spanish Inquisition, and has even been used by Conrad in one of his short tales.

All in the Family

If the number of our ancestors doubled in each ascending generation, as it would do if the marriage of cousins of various degrees did not take place, each of us would be descended from more than a billion ancestors of a thousand years ago, let us say in the reign of William the Conqueror. Even allowing for numerous intermarriages of relatives it is highly probable that all people of English or French or German stock are descended from common ancestors of a thousand years ago.—American Journal of Sociology.

Much Interest in Moon

Although total eclipses of the moon are far more generally observed than total eclipses of the sun, since they may be seen from more than half of the earth's surface while a total eclipse of the sun, according to the American Nature association, is visible only within a very narrow path of great length, yet they are not so common occurrence that they pass unobserved or fail to arouse popular interest.

Smiles

Mary Jo accompanied her mother on an errand to the city and relating the experiences excitedly to her daddy, on his return from business, said: "Mother and I turned the car a way we ought to not and policeman stopped us. Mother said, 'Don't say a word, just smile.' So I did smile and he says, 'It's all right this time, sister.'"

Pattern for a Dress

Little Laisy is a youngster of delicate sensibilities when it comes to matters artistic. After an exquisite symphony at the theater, she breathed a sigh of joy and murmured: "Mamma, I wish I had a dress just like that music."

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for Motor and Tractor Oils, Greases, Paints, etc. Address THE E. T. SARGENT REFINING CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 5x1

SALESMAN WANTED—Must have an auto or driving rig. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward monthly.—STETSON OIL CO., 2200 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio. 5x1

WANTED—SEWING. MRS. H. H. ATTINGER, 304 Garfield St., East Jordan. 5x2

CHICKENS WANTED—C. J. MALPASS. 40-t.f.

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Dry Wood, cut from hardwood lumber. Also cedar kindling wood. Quick delivery. L. DUDLEY, phone 217, East Jordan. 3-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. r

Vance School Notes

The sixth and seventh grades are composing a poem for Language.

The sixth grade wrote stories about Ulysses and his travels. Some of them showed good imaginations.

Quite a number were absent Wednesday on account of the storm.

The most popular game this week is "Still Pond."

Jane Ellen Vance has been absent the past two weeks on account of illness. She is getting better and we hope she will be back with us next week.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS—CROUP

Thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to relieve their children's coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, troublesome night coughs, and, above all, of frightening croup. Always reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly cuts the choking phlegm, clears the clogged throat, and turns a suffering, choking child into an easy-breathing, quietly sleeping little one.

Rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and you will not be disappointed. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug-Store. adv.

The man who keeps his nose down to the grindstone doesn't always sharpen his point of view.

The minute a man begins to realize that things might have been worse he becomes an optimist.

Experience and responsibility make conservatives of us all.

The biggest liar in the world is the man who tells you what he would do if he were in your place.

There are people who never seem to get a chance to do anything except the things they can't do.

Peace may have its victories, but it doesn't appear that one of them is defeating future wars.



# ORCHARD CLEANINGS

PLANT IN WELL-  
PREPARED SOIL

In preparing land for planting the ideal procedure is to plow deep and thoroughly pulverize with harrow or cultivator. A well-prepared piece of land makes planting easier and pays in increased growth and a better stand of plants. The plot may be marked off for planting in a number of different ways. Sometimes the disk or cultivator may be driven so as to mark the rows. Stakes may be set and a hand garden plow used or a home-made marker. Consideration should be taken as to whether cultivation is to be done by hand or by a one-horse or two-horse cultivator and the rows spaced accordingly. On irregular and rough land, where washing is apt to occur, it is a good idea to have the rows follow the contour of the land.

Apple, cherry and plum trees are banded and planted about the same, except in regard to planting distances. In the permanent apple orchard the trees should be planted 36 by 36 feet apart for best results. If fillers are used the planting is made 18 by 18 feet and every other tree is removed when crowding begins. Fillers are extra trees planted to fill in space not needed by the permanent orchard until later on. Fillers will give several good crops before it is necessary to remove them. Failure to remove them at the proper time will cause serious injury to the trees that are to be saved. Most varieties of cherries will do well planted 20 by 20 feet. Plums may be planted from 12 to 15 feet each way.

## Control San Jose Scale by Best Winter Spray

The proper type of oil spray, properly diluted and applied, has given better control of San Jose scale than has been the case with lime-sulphur. These sprays are cheaper than any other of the dormant sprays, and in addition to controlling scale, can, if properly used, be depended upon for control of the fruit tree leaf roller and some other insects. If properly made from the right class of oils, and properly diluted, there is practically no injury to apple or peach where oil sprays are applied in the dormant. For the past five or six years, many commercial orchards have been sprayed with the oil sprays each year, without the slightest sign of injury. In the delayed dormant spray, nicotine sulphate may be combined with some of the oil sprays of the first two classes and used at a strength of 1 to 2,000, with very good results against aphids. It will cost only from one-half to two-thirds as much to spray an orchard with the oil sprays as is the case with lime-sulphur. Summer oils are promising, but more experience with this class of sprays is needed before any very definite recommendations can be made.

## Improving Vineyard by Attention to Details

When the vineyard has ceased to produce in the abundance that is to be expected from the really good vineyard, there are four important steps to consider in bringing it back into high production.

The first of these is proper drainage of the land. To the commercial grower of considerable experience, this is of prime importance. Following this, put into practice the control of insects and diseases affecting the vineyard. In the control of some of the insects and diseases it may be necessary to turn to cultural practices of course, but in any case, after the cultural practices comes the question of commercial and natural fertilizer.

According to experiments in New York, properly drained and cultivated vineyards in which insect pests and diseases are held in check by careful spraying, may be benefited materially by the addition of nitrogen.

## Eight Grape Varieties for Starting Vineyard

Eight varieties of grapes deserve special consideration in setting out new vineyards, according to Dr. U. P. Hedrick of the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva. These varieties, named in order of their ripening, are Portland, Ontario, Worden, Delaware, Niagara, Concord, Sheridan and Catawba.

The Portland and Ontario are two early green grapes developed by the station and are claimed to be superior in quality of fruit and sturdiness of vine to any other early green grapes. These two early sorts, with Niagara, a midseason variety, make an excellent combination for either home or commercial plantings.

## Best Pruning Tools

The two most important pruning tools are the swivel pruning saw and the pruning shears. With these two implements the grower may handle the pruning work efficiently in a young orchard. After the trees reach the bearing age and there is occasion to do more and heavier pruning work, other pruning tools will facilitate the task. A larger pruning saw, a pair of long-handled shears or loppers and other implements may be needed and used effectively.

# DAIRY THE DAIRY

DAIRY INDUSTRY  
NEEDS OUTLINED

## Three Most Important Factors Are Pointed Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The important factors that need attention in the dairy industry today are: (1) Greater efficiency in production; (2) production of the highest quality in dairy products; and (3) increasing the consumption of dairy products. This is the statement of O. E. Reed, who recently took up his duties as chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Scientific facts available today in regard to these factors," continued Professor Reed, "are sufficient proof that a program of this kind entered into by the entire dairy industry will stabilize and insure prosperity for those engaged in it.

"The need of more economic and efficient production is quite apparent on every hand," he said. "The dairy farmer must cull out the low producing cows from his herd and build for a greater production for each cow through keeping records of production, by using better sires, and by following the best methods in feeding, breeding and management. The same problems must be considered by the manufacturer and distributor of dairy products.

"The quality of dairy products must be given more consideration. The farmer is responsible for the quality of the product as it comes from the farm. The manufacturer and distributor are responsible from that point on until it reaches the consumer. Dairy products are perishable and the demand for them will depend upon quality.

"The consumption of dairy products has increased to a marked extent during the past few years but in the light of recent investigations, both from the standpoint of the need of milk in the diet and the underconsumption of dairy products in many sections of the country, a considerable increase can yet be made.

"The work of the bureau of dairy industry is designed to add information through research and investigation to help with a program of this kind. The bureau's efforts, together with results of research carried on by all other organizations of the industry will do much to help solve these problems, but this alone is not sufficient to guarantee success in this work. If the entire industry is to reach the highest level of stability and prosperity every branch must cooperate with every other branch in carrying out a program that will meet all needs.

"And no part of the industry," concluded the new chief, "should forget that we need to continue to keep the public informed as to the value of dairy products, the progress being made in the improvement of them and the methods of production. The more we spread information regarding dairying the faster we will improve and the better the market will be."

## Feed Dairy Cows Well

The generally accepted rule for feeding dairy cows is to supply a well-balanced grain ration—balanced according to the character of the roughage fed—at the rate of one pound for each four pounds of milk produced by cows yielding milk testing around 3.5 per cent fat, and one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk produced testing close to 4 per cent of fat or more. This general statement should not be considered as a "set iron rule," but should serve as a guide to definitely ascertain the capacity of each cow and then feed her more, or less than these directions call for according to the response made by each individual.

## Dairy Notes

Several kinds of lice may be on the same calf but it is the big blue ones that do the damage.

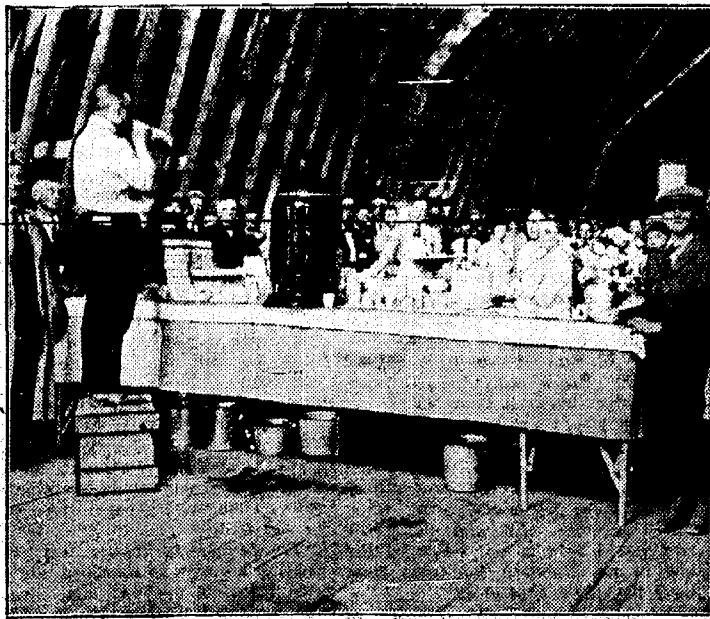
The numbers of bacteria in milk have little meaning unless the sanitary history of the milk is known.

The taste of clean milk is sweet and aromatic. The sweetness is due to the milk sugar, while the aromatic taste comes from the fat. Onions, bitternut, etc., give bad flavors to milk.

Some calves seem to be free of lice while others in the same pen may be covered. The oily-skinned calves have a natural protection and because of this they fare better than dry-skinned ones.

One of the most common mistakes made in winter feeding of dairy cows is failure to provide enough feed. The cow may be looked upon as a milk factory, and as in any other manufacturing plant, the cheapest production is possible only when the plant is run nearly to full capacity.

## WINTER MENUS FOR COMMUNITY DINNERS



Gathering at a Community Supper.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Church suppers and community dinners are better than they used to be, despite all the lament, we hear about the "good old days." No one will question though the excellence of the pies, cakes, and other rich viands that were brought to these old-time gatherings. The trouble was, they were too good and too much of a kind. Calories were not reckoned with, but overloaded digestive systems had to be—the next day.

Nowadays the committee of women in charge of the community meal meets beforehand. The menu is talked over and planned, keeping in mind cost and facilities for cooking, keeping foods hot or cold during serving, and handling the crowd quickly. Then each person is made responsible for certain dishes and serving arrangements. Plenty of everything—not an oversupply of pickles and a shortage of bread—is thus assured. The meal is a model, too, from the nutrition standpoint and is as well-balanced and wholesome as any at the family table.

In winter there is sure to be a hot meat and vegetable or fruit combination, celery or slaw, if salad cannot be managed, plenty of milk for the children, rolls or some other attractive breadstuff, tart relishes, or jellies and just enough dessert to top off the meal.

One committee's intent on having everything up to a high standard not only planned the menu, but chose and distributed recipes for the main dishes. Consequently, when the foods were assembled from various house-

holds, they were all equally good and nobody was disappointed.

As a center for the menu at a community meal, the bureau of home economics suggests the following:

American chop suey, made with finely shredded pork or chicken, combined with onions, celery, green peppers, and raw Jerusalem artichokes. This should be served with flaky boiled rice and perhaps fried noodles. A fruit cup with ginger pears or preserved ginger would be excellent for dessert.

Meat pies—large or individual, depending on the available brockery—made of chicken, pork, veal, lamb, or beef, with gravy and vegetables.

Sausage turnovers served with hot or cold slaw. The turnovers are made by cooking small sausage-meat cakes until done, then folding them within rounds of pastry in semicircular shape and baking them.

Sausage cakes on slices of fried pineapples served with hot hominy grits.

Meat loaf, either hot or cold, served in slices. It may be made of beef, fresh pork, or veal and should be accompanied by a well-flavored sauce or relish.

Hot hamburger or roast beef toasted sandwiches with vegetable salad.

Fricassee of rabbit or chicken on hot biscuits.

Roast spare ribs with apple dressing and sauerkraut.

Fish, clam, or oyster chowder, containing potatoes and served with crackers.

Stuffed boned shoulder of lamb or fresh pork with browned potatoes.

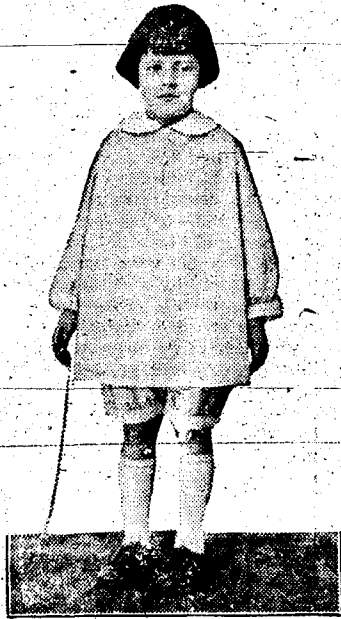
## WASHABLE DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL

### Children Soil School and Play Clothes Easily.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many mothers find it practical to keep their children in washable outfit fits the year around, since children soil their school and play clothes very easily, and necessitate frequent laundering of their little dresses and suits. Even in rather cold climates, with a knitted union suit underneath and a sweater for days when the house temperature is below normal, a cotton bloomers dress is found quite satisfactory for indoors wear.

Long sleeves and a more close-fitting neckline are the chief changes to



Winter Dress for Little Girl.

be found in winter dresses for the little girl of from four to ten years of age. The little dress in the illustration is made of a simple red-and-white cotton print, with white pique or linen collar, cuffs, and leg-bands on the bloomers. It was designed by a specialist in children's clothing in the bureau of home economics. The epaulet shoulder, in which the yoke is cut in one with the sleeve, is used to give plenty of width across the chest. Extra fullness is gathered on to the yoke, extension of the sleeve. Another good type of sleeve for a growing child is the raglan, which might have been used in this case if desired. While the neck is sufficiently high for winter weather it is not tight fitting.

## CONVENIENCES FOR HOME EASILY MADE

### Few Simple Tools and Ability to Use Them Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various labor-saving conveniences for the farm home may be made at small expense by anybody who has a few simple tools and the ability to use them. Most of these help save the time and energy of the housekeeper or add to her comfort, to the economical management of her household, or to its sanitation.

Among the most useful of these homemade conveniences described in Farmers' Bulletin 927-F, by Madge J. Reese, of the office of co-operative extension work, are the kitchen cabinet, the fireless cooker, the dish drainer, the serving table or wheel tray, the folding ironing board, the iceless refrigerator, the cold box, the fly trap, and the cook-stove drier or evaporator. These conveniences have been developed in the course of home demonstration work for farm women, in different parts of the country, and have been found successful. Attention is called to the importance of having the heights of working surfaces suited to the worker, and a method of raising the height of a kitchen table by means of fitted blocks under the legs is suggested. Labor-saving equipment for butter-making and cheese-making is included, and directions for installing a supply of clean running water in the farm kitchen. A number of suggestions are made regarding cleaning utensils which save time and make the work easier, such as having a bucket with an attached mop wringer, having a square board on rollers for moving this bucket about, using a long-handled dustpan, an oiled floor mop, and many other accessories.

The bulletin, which is a revision of an earlier publication, is free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Don't Iron Lace.

The careful and efficient housewife never attempts to iron lace, other than narrow edgings on garments, etc. The proper method of smoothing lace is to stretch it to the original shape and pin to a padded board in exactly that shape, pinning down each of the points carefully. When an iron is used, there is danger of tearing the lace.

### Sour Cream.

Sour cream should be cherished. Dressing made from it is ideal for cucumber and other salads and, just seasoned, is tasty on lettuce.

## Spot Forever Famous in American History

Boston's famous Beacon Hill acquired that name in 1634 when King Charles commanded the Massachusetts colony to surrender its charter and annulled all land titles. The whole of New England suddenly found itself partitioned among a favored few in the mother country, and the thumb of a royal governor general bore down hard. At the head of a commission holding the powers of life and death over the colonists was an archbishop who had acquired considerable reputation as an heresy hunter. The colony, was only four years old, but in no uncertain spirit it rebelled and soon after John Endicott's sword had slashed the red cross from the royal ensign at Salem a fort was erected at Castle Island in Boston harbor. Citizens drilled earnestly on the common and in the small towns around. As a means of quick communication a beacon was erected on the highest eminence of the capital—and that hill was named, for as long, probably as America endures.—Detroit News.

## Printer Also Had a Proposition to Make

It seems that a printer somewhere down in Texas got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads and statements, different sizes, different grades of paper and printed in various colors; with the request that the forms be kept standing for possible reprint orders.

So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case carefully and answered something in this manner:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis—one, two, and five-inch incision, with and without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gall stones at that time and want to save the cost of cutting."—Forbes Magazine.

### Royal Prussian Miser.

Of Frederick of Prussia it is said that "he was great in great things but little in little ones." This remarkable soldier and sovereign, who extended the territory of his states enormously, and was the founder of international colonization and the cultivation of vast regions, who opened canals, instituted mortgage banks and mercantile marine companies, would sit in state upon the application of a dancer at the royal opera for a pair of stockings.

If one of the actors needed a new helmet or plume, the king would consider the matter seriously for some time and answer the written requests personally.

He would lay out large sums for building a fine new theater, but he would refuse to supply the proper amount of candles to light the house during theatrical performances.—Thrifty Magazine.

### No More Shaving!

It is possible that before long men will no longer need to shave every morning, and women will have no more worries with bobbed hair.

As a result of experiments carried out by an English naturalist, the growth of the hair can be regulated. During experiments a strain of mice were produced whose heads became bald in 18 days. A few days later they lost the fur on their backs, and a little later all their hair had gone. Another scientist has been making discoveries about the life of a hair. He kept a record of one of his hairs for seven years, and found that it grew on only 284 days in a year. In summer he found that hairs get a quarter of an inch longer than in winter.

### Explains Dot Over "i"

The letter "i" has not always had a dot over it. This is no original part of the letter, but is derived from a diacritic mark, like an acute accent, used to particularize the "i" in position in which it might have been taken merely for the stroke of another letter. It appears to have begun in Latin manuscripts about the eleventh century with the "ii" in such words as ingenti, and to have thence been extended to "i" in contiguous with "m," "n" or "nn" and finally to have been used with "i" in all positions.

### Fine Art of Heckling

"I was glad to observe that you were in no way annoyed by that man who heckled."

"He is what I call a good heckler; answered Senator Sorghum. "I carry him with the campaign company."

"He is a friend?"

"More. A faithful servitor. I tell him exactly what to say when he heckles, and then we put our heads together to determine how I shall reply with a stroke of smashing repartee."—Washington Star.

### Shortage of Choirboys

As a result of the World War Cromford, England, has a choirboy shortage. The vicar says the supply has come to an end because very few children were born in the parish between 1918 and 1919 and for the next three or four years there will be no boys to lead the services. The church council will introduce choirgirls for the first time.

## PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of January A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Gorman, Deceased.

Maurice M. Gorman having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of February A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

The average literary man litters up the house with papers for his wife to pick up.

## GLYCERIN MIXTURE STOPS CONSTIPATION

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Aderlika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Aderlika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists, adv.

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# FLASH

## The Lead Dog

By  
**George Marsh**

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### THE STORY

**CHAPTER I**—With his chum, Gaspard Lacroix, half-breed and their dogs Brock McCain, youthful son of the Hudson Bay factor at Hungry House, in wintering in the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg, trapping and hunting. Pierre Lacroix, father of Gaspard, has disappeared with his dog team in that same country, a year before. Experienced trapper and woodsman, the complete disappearance of Lacroix and his dogs mystifies those who knew him. His son is convinced he met with foul play.

**CHAPTER II**—After a narrow escape from a grizzly bear disaster—the loss of their canoe and provisions—the boys reach the Yellow-Leg river. A schooner, faintly visible in the distance, excited their curiosity. Gaspard indulges in morbid thoughts concerning his lost father.

(Continued)

And then with what a fur pack untrapped country should send them home to Hungry House and the envy of the Cre at the trade! And the things they would trade for! Dogs for Gaspard, a Peterboro canoe for his own for Brock, new rifles and outfit for the next winter's hunt.

From daylight to dusk of the days following, the trappers raced against the winter which one day without warning would close in on the valley of the Yellow-Leg, sheathing the coves of the lakes and the dead-water of the rivers with a film of ice, smothering the sun while powdery snow whitened ridges and barrens. In the wind break of a heavy stand of spruce convenient to the river, they pitched their tent. This, banked high with snow and heated by the folding tent-stove of sheep iron, which Brock's father had given them, would be snug in the bitterest weather. Near by, they trimmed and peeled standing spruce saplings and built a platform cache as a storehouse for food, high above the reach of the dogs, and stray animals which might find it in their absence. And to check prowling wolverines from climbing the slippery uprights, they circled each space with a necklace of inverted fishhooks. Then, setting the net which was visited each morning, the boys began to store lake trout and whitefish. Along the water courses, in the swamps and on the ridges, east, south and west they searched for game signs, blazing trails on which they would run trap lines when the snow came.

Swiftly the mellow days of the northern Indian summer passed. Then, one day, when they had cut firewood on the ridge behind the camp until their backs were stiff, Brock suggested: "We've just got time enough to look at that little river across the lake before it gets dark. It ought to be good mink and otter country, and I'm sick of this ax."

So they paddled across the two miles of restless lake, gray under the lead-colored sky. At the mouth of the stream which was on the north shore, a mud beach offered a good landing for a canoe. Drawing up the boat, Gaspard started up the shore ahead of Brock, when, suddenly, he quickened his pace.

"What's up?" demanded the other, searching the lake shore ahead for the cause of his friend's action.

Gaspard stopped, pointing to the mud at his feet.

"By the great horned owl, a canoe!" cried the excited Brock. "We've never landed here!"

"No, dere ees no keel—eet ees a birch bark." The frowning eyes of

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the speaker traversed the beach near them; then, with a significant "Ah-hah!" Gaspard walked a few steps and pointed to something at his feet.

"Moccasin track—Injun!" Leaving Brock, he walked a few yards, his eyes searching the beach, then suddenly stopped and bent over, busy with the problem before him. Shortly, with a nod of finality, he turned to Brock.

"White man, here!" he said soberly. "Injun track turn in; white man walk straight."

"Yes, I see it now," admitted Brock, "but what could bring a white man here—where would he come from?" Then across Brock's brain flashed the memory of the strange schooner at the mouth of the Yellow-Leg. His jaw dropped as his eyes opened with the surprise. "That schooner!" he gasped. "Free traders! So we may have to share this country, after all. I thought we were the first to see it," he added ruefully.

"They will not like to find us here—dese people. We have trouble yet." In the words of his friend, the fighting blood of generations of pioneer ancestors heated in Brock's veins.

"Try to drive us out, eh?" he rasped. "You and I can shoot all around most Indiana, can't we? We know that! Are we going to be run out of this country, where we've got as much right as they have?" Gaspard thrust out a sinewy hand which his friend impulsively gripped.

"We stay!" said the half-breed, quietly, his swart face set like stone.

That night, as Brock lashed with rawhide to cross pieces, two long, six-inch strips of birch, planned to a quarter inch in thickness and curled at one end by steaming, from time to time he glanced curiously at his companion busied with the foot lashings of a pair of snowshoes.

"What's on your mind, Gaspard?" he said, at length. "You've been mulling over something for the last hour." Gaspard lifted a face so bitter that Brock abruptly stopped work on his trapping sled. "Out with it, my lad; no secrets between partners!"

The face of the half-breed softened as he met his friend's curious eyes, but he did not answer.

"You don't suppose they were here last year?" Brock burst out, in excitement, as the thought of the elder Lacroix flashed across his mind.

The dark face of Gaspard was knotted with pain as he turned to his friend. The glitter of hate, so implacable, so ruthless, in the small eyes of Lacroix, filled the one who watched with awe. Never before had Brock seen that look in the eyes of his friend.

"I think dese men know—w'at become—of my fader," replied Gaspard, deliberately, his brooding eyes again seeking the fire. "He was ver' good man een de bush, he nevalre sturde out."

"And his dogs—some would come back if the wolves didn't get them."

"Ah-hah, dey would come home."

"Well," said Brock, after an interval of hard thinking, "if they did away with your father for coming into this country, they'll try to do the same with us—shoot us from ambush or steal our grub and burn the tent when we're away on the lines."

look back, to lie down and roll, to make a fuss when a leg straddled a trace, or wildly bolt after every fresh game trail he crossed.

Week by week the generous fish and meat diet added weight and power to the puppy's massive frame, and now, in his superb double coat of slate-gray and white, he bore the fulfillment of the promise of his milk-tooth days. Of the team, Yellow-Eye, alone, outweighed him, and for weeks the two great dogs, had never been left loose together. Already, in disputes over caribou did-bits, Flash had quickly proved to both Silt-Ear and Kona that he was their master. With the mighty Yellow-Eye, king-dog of the mall team, and master of the sled-dogs at Hungry House, it would be different. Brock and Gaspard knew that a fight between these two great Ungavas would result in serious injury or death to one or both. Yet they realized that some day when Flash had grown to his full power and weight; some day in the spring, when the dogs were loose and alone, the two would fight it out. For by the law of the North a sled-team must have its king-dog or chief.

November, the freezing moon of Cree and Ojibwa, found the young hunters following their trap-lines over ridges and barrens reaching far to the south and west. In the water courses, where, in October, they had seen otter slides, beaver ponds and mink sign, their traps were set.

So, through November, when the fur is extra prime because as yet unworn by the traveling of its owners, while the snow deepened and the ice "made" on lake and river, the boys followed their lines. Twice a week each hunter camped out in a lean-to erected on the far end of his trapping trails in a thicket on the south side of a ridge. And the fifty miles of traveling on each round with the light sled, which carried blankets, provisions and cooking outfit, soon broke Flash to the ways of trace and trail.

One day Brock and Flash were approaching the lean-to in the ridges to the west of the barrens, where he spent the night on each round of his traps. The track of a wolverine near the trail led Brock to turn momentarily aside into the forest while Flash continued slowly with the sled toward the camp. Brock was examining the tracks of the carcajou or Injun-devil, who had turned back, suspicious of the sled trail, when he heard Flash's angry challenge, followed by a snarl of rage.

Again the puppy's battle cry waked the still forest. Then there was a din as of maddened brutes fighting to the death.

"Great Scott!" gasped the startled Brock, fearful for the safety of his dog, handicapped by sled and harness. In a fight with a timber wolf. There's a wolf! The trap and Flash has plied into him!"

Plunging up the trail on snowshoes, Brock turned a bend to find his overturned sled with both traces snapped short off. Tearing his rifle from its skin case, he cocked it and ran on, his heart pounding with fear for the untired puppy he loved.

"Give it to him, Flash!" he encouraged. "Fight him, boy!"

Crashing through a thicket of young spruce he found them battling to their shoulders in the deep snow; a great, grey timber-wolf, who had torn loose from the trap, his muzzle smeared with blood and saliva, and the Ungava puppy, one slate-grey shoulder gashed red from the snap of knife-like fangs.

In and out they lunged, wolf and dog, hacking, tearing at each other's thick coated neck and shoulders, snarling savagely as they fought; time and again slipping in the uncertain footing of deep snow, to roll and flounder in a writhing mass of bodies, legs and snapping tusks. Brock rushed to the battle-mad beasts, seeking the chance to end the unequal fight with a rifle

bullet, for the reckless Flash had challenged to a finish fight the craftiest and most ruthless foe of the forest world. Twice the excited boy attempted to line his sights and shoot, but the swiftly moving combatants made it too dangerous for the puppy.

"Knock him down, Flash!" urged Brock, as the dog drove into the shoulder of his foe, sending him reeling, but, as he leaped for a drive at the throat, slipped and missed.

Then, forgetting the cocked gun in his hands while he urged on his dog, Brock's heart suddenly stopped, as

the husky sprawled helplessly to his shoulders in deep snow. In a flash, recovering his footing and bounding back, with barred fangs the wolf slashed downward on the exposed neck of the struggling puppy, opening a deep gash.

With a sob the boy thrust his rifle forward to shoot, but in his lunge at the sprawling dog, the wolf had left his throat open to the jaws beneath him. As his fangs ripped the husky's neck, Flash's long canines snapped with an upward thrust on the exposed jugular. A twist and wrench of the Ungava's thick neck and his tusks met in the throat of his foe—a lunge of the powerful legs and the dog drove the struggling wolf to the snow, beneath him. Another wrench and tear at the throat, and the wolf snarl died. Grinning, horribly, with blood-smeared jaws as he gasped out his life through a ripped jugular, the great beast writhed beneath the conquering dog, his blood staining the snow. Then, with a convulsive quiver, he lay still.

Trembling with battle lust, Flash snarled his hate as he shook and worried his dead foe. At last, satisfied, the wounded Ungava stood proudly erect over his kill, his thick tail curved above his back, and in the manner of his wolfish forbears howled his triumph and his challenge out across the frozen forest. On his knees, at the side of his dog, an overjoyed lad hugged the massive body. "The raw puppy had won his spurs. 'You ole son-of-a-gun, you' You killed him in fair fight! My Flash pup!" and with two great tears of emotion frozen on his wind-burned cheeks, Brock McCain poured into the prickled ear of his dog the incoherent love language which only a boy and a dog understand.

The slashes in Flash's neck and shoulder were painful but not dangerous, still, if neglected, would soon stiffen in the increasing cold, crippling his forelegs. So, drawing his sled, for the wounded neck of the dog could not bear the collar, Brock hastened to the lean-to camp and started a fire to cook supper and heat water. First washing out the wounds, while Flash whimpered with pain as he licked the hands which hurt him, Brock then bandaged the puppy's neck and shoulders with strips from an extra shirt. But as he ate his supper of caribou stew, the boy's face grew grave. It would be days before the wounded puppy could travel the twenty miles back to camp, and the food on the sled would last them but two. It meant leaving the dog in camp and finding "deer."

Before dawn, Brock left the disappointed Flash at the camp, fastened to a tree by a leg for his wounded neck would bear no collar, while he started to look for caribou. As the eastern sky grayed then turned to a bitter blue, Brock, with his hood over his face, shivered in a clump of scrub spruce on the edge of a muskeg that reached away into the shadow. Here, at dawn, the caribou, if there were any in the vicinity, would come to dig the snow with their round-toed hoofs from the white reindeer moss which grows on the barrens of the north.

Starting slowly from the forest at his right, Brock's eyes swept the barren. In the dim light he could see but a few hundred yards into the snowy plain, but caribou have poor eyes and if they were there, he knew he could boldly stalk them up-wind, while later, after sunrise, it would be more difficult.

Brock waited until the sun lifted to turn the expanse of snow before him into a shimmering plain of fire. It was no use; there were no deer within sight. After breakfast he would make a wide circle and follow the freshest tracks he could find for he had resolved not to leave Flash and go back to the main camp for grub.

When he had heated and skinned out the fur which he had brought in the night before, he talked to his dog in a useless attempt to soothe him in his disappointment at being tied up in camp when Brock took the trail.

He spent another day on the trail of the caribou, but, although he saw a hand crossing the barren at a great distance and followed numerous fresh trails, he never came up with them. He was approaching his camp and wondering if Flash had broken loose by gnawing his wire leash, when he was surprised by a chorus of yelps.

"Hello, there! Got worried, did you?" he called to his partner.

The dogs of the team, wired to separate trees, joined Flash in a vociferous welcome.

"Hello, Kona, Yellow-Eye, Silt-Ear, old socks! How're the pups?" Then not seeing a fire in the hole in the snow and receiving no answer from Gaspard, he knew that his partner had arrived early and was off on a hunt of his own. Brock built up the fire and started a good supper with the beans and caribou steak which he found on Gaspard's sled. As the early dusk filled the spruce with purple shadows, the sleeping dogs waked to the creak of snowshoes on the dry November snow.

"Well, you old villain!" cried Brock, as Gaspard appeared, doubled under the tenderloin and haunches of a yearling caribou. "I hunted for two days and didn't get a shot, and you go out and get one in an hour!"

Gaspard tipped his heavy load into the snow—later he was strung up out of the reach of the dogs. "Wal," he said with a grin, "w'at you do to poor Flash!"

ing for me," replied Brock, his eyes lighting with affection for his partner. "But Flash was too sore to travel, and I was afraid of wolves finding him here or I would have come back for grub."

Sniffing a hearty supper, the boys sat by the hot fire of birch while Gaspard smoked a pipe of company ulger-head. After a silence, the half-breed blew a cloud of smoke from his mouth and said: "I see-ver' strange 't'ing one sleep back. I cross trail of two wolf."

"What was strange in that?" queried Brock.

"One wolf had onlee tree toe on left hind foot."

"Tough in trap, sometime, but whose trap?" Brock was interested. "Dat wolf was a dog," announced the other, quietly.

"A dog? What makes you think so, Gaspard?"

"Because my fader had a dog who mak' a track lak dat—wid her left hind foot."

"Your father"—Brock gazed intently into the somber features of his friend. "You say your father had a dog shy a toe? Gee that's strange! But how could she be traveling with a wolf? The wolves would kill her, of course," he demurred.

"No, I have hear or such 't'ing."

"You mean she might have mated with a wolf?"

"Ah-hah!"

"And you're sure it was her track?"

"I would know eet anywere."

Brock thrilled to the possibilities of the situation. A dog of the lost Pierre Lacroix—alive in the headwater country! "Then your father must have been right here—last winter!" he said, excitedly.

Slowly the half-breed rose, and dropping his mitten on the thong which held it to the neck of his caribou-skin capote, drew his skinning knife from his sash. Dramatically thrusting the hand gripping the knife above his head, he spoke, as if taking an oath, while the younger youth sat wide-eyed:

know until June, when the canoe they waited for failed to return.

But the feeling of isolation, the momentary desire to see the faces of those he loved, soon left the boy who had inherited from a super body adventurous forbears a superb body and a fighting spirit. From Kapiskas to Starving river there were no better game shots than Gaspard and himself. If these strange hunters should attempt openly to drive the partners from Starving river out of the country, they had a surprise awaiting them.

In the morning the two scouts worked over the ridges to the eastward, with the purpose of crossing the outlet of the great lake and so returning to their home camp. By noon, they had put many miles of forest and barren behind them without crossing a trail.

"Gaspard, I don't believe they're in this—what in thunder do you see?" suddenly demanded Brock, as his friend stopped in his tracks, his narrowed eyes fixed on a small jack-pine. Pointing with mittened hand at the tree, Gaspard quietly said: "As work De trail ees snowed over."

"By golly, you're right!" agreed the surprised Brock, shuffling to the pine and inspecting the gouge in the trunk.

"Not many weeks old, either."

"Now, w'at you say?" grimly demanded the half-breed.

Brock shook his head. The joke was on him. "Oh, you're right—as usual," he admitted with a twisted smile. "They're here, these people; but they don't seem to hunt near the lake."

Shortly the scouts reached the edge of a wide barren, and in order to learn whether anyone had entered it since the last fall of snow, agreed to separate, and, following the scrub, meet on the farther side.

Putting the skin-caps of his rifle into his shoulder pack, Brock pumped a shell from the magazine into the barrel of the 30-30, loosened his knife in its sheath on his belt, and started. The winter on the Yellow-Leg was growing exciting. What if he walked into a couple of these strange Indians? What would he do?

Well, he decided, as he crunched along on his snowshoes over snow dry as sand, the bows crossing each other with a click audible for a hundred yards in the stinging air, he would halt them in Cree, and wait for their next move. But he'd have his right mitten off and his gun cocked!

After a few miles, the thrill in the possibility of meeting the strangers, or of finding their trail, wore off. Gaspard was prejudiced by the death of his father. Because the elder Lacroix had come to grief somewhere in this country, and there were now people wintering to the north, he took it for granted that they had a hand in his disappearance. But it was only a guess—just a guess. Yes, thought Brock, as he propped his gun in a young spruce and knelt on a snow-shoe to tighten a loose heel, though he and Gaspard would probably never so much as see these strange—

(To Be Continued)



Flash Had Challenged to a Finish Fight the Craftiest and Most Ruthless Foe of the Forest World.

### Simple Fire Extinguishers

There are certain kinds of chemical fire extinguishers which consist of a strong metal cylinder nearly filled with a solution of baking soda. Held firmly in the top of the cylinder is a bottle of sulphuric acid. There is an opening in the top of the cylinder which is connected with the nozzle by means of a short rubber tube. When the extinguisher is inverted the acid falls out of the bottle and, mingling with the soda generates carbon dioxide. The pressure of this generating gas forces the solution mixed with the gas out of the nozzle and smothers the fire.

### Superior to Misfortune

Blindness did not hinder Milton from composing poems which made him the greatest English poet after Shakespeare. Coming to our times, Darwin himself, author of the "Origin of Species," was a life-long sufferer from indigestion, and Pasteur, greatest and most beneficent name in modern medicine, did his most significant work after he had been struck down by paralysis. Some of these men are to be numbered among the founders of our modern civilization. Deprived of their efforts, civilization would have been retarded and the world would have suffered incalculable loss.

### Lost Island of Atlantis

Atlantis was a large island, which, according to an ancient tradition, was situated in the Atlantic ocean, near the pillars of Hercules. It was first mentioned by Plato. Nine thousand years before the time of Solon it had been a powerful nation, but had finally been engulfed by the sea. Many authorities consider the account of Plato as a pure invention, while others look upon it as a real tradition. Various attempts have been made to identify the island, but none has been satisfactorily accepted.

### For an Emergency

The victim had been properly patched up, both broken legs set, six stitches under the chin, plaster cast around the chest and a small silver inset in the skull.

"By the way, doc," he whispered as the weary surgeon gave one last proud look at his handiwork, "I don't know just when I'm going to pay you for all this; I've got a few hundred laid in the bank, but to tell you the truth, I'm saving that in case of an emergency."—Medical Economics.



# TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY - SUNDAY Feb. 2-3

## "RED LIPS"

With Charles Rogers and Marian Nixon.

Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Feb. 5

## "TENTH AVE."

5th Chapter—"The Mystery Rider."

—Comedy—

Admission—10c and 25c



### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

There is a very cordial invitation extended to all those who are not worshipping elsewhere to attend church with us next Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service  
Sermon Theme:—"The Great Teacher."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
8:00 p. m.—Epworth League  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship  
By urgent request the Pastor will give the second sermon-lecture on the subject—"The Great Criminals I Have Met." Men and young men are especially invited to this service.

On Tuesday night, Feb'y 5th, the Men's Fellowship Club will meet in the church basement. The men of the City are cordially invited. Come along men and have a good time.

### Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

### Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

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

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. E. E. Manker, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
2:00 p. m.—General Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer Meeting.

### Church of God

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

There is luck in odd numbers, yet it takes two to make a quarrel.

The lumber dealers are urging a nation-wide use of their product. They wood.

It's not fair to say that the modern girl does not take after her mother; she does but she can't catch up with her.

## Briefs of the Week

Richard Malpass left Friday for Saginaw to visit friends.

Good Spring Cutter with thills—\$14.50 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Lois Severy and Beatrice Wilks of Bellaire visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrie left Wednesday for a month's visit with relatives at Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids were called here by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Peter Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson were at Charlevoix over the week end, called there by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Mead Benson.

John Flannery of this city went to the hospital at Ann Arbor last Friday to receive treatment for his foot. He was accompanied by his son, Bruce Flannery.

"The Man Without a Country," starring Arnold Daly and Mary Carr, will be given at the Temple Theatre, Thursday, Feb'y 14th, under auspices of: Rebec-Sweet Post American Legion. This is not a war picture. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a 45-minute concert by the East Jordan City Band.

Mrs. Mary Gothrup, aged 62 years, passed away at the County Farm, Tuesday, Jan'y 22nd, from cancer. She was an old-time resident of Manacelona. On account of the condition of the roads, funeral services could not be held until Thursday, Jan'y 31, and were conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley of the L. D. S. Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

A meeting was held by the managers of the Gaylord City Band, and Ed. Clark, conductor for more than two years, was released. Mr. Clark and family moved at once to their old home at Grayling. The purpose of releasing Mr. Clark was because the interest of the public and members of the band was on the wane. Just what action the band will now take is not known.—Otsego County Herald-Times.

Specials for one week only—Singer Sewing Machine Oil, best for any machine, 9c a bottle; Cold drawn Machine Needles for any machine, 5 for 10c; best quality Cups, only 9c each; 4-quart gray granite stew kettle, 20c each; 5c lead pencils with rubber, 2 for 5c; steel nail hammers (good goods) 35c each; good powerful battery type Radios, 5-tube—\$24.50; two year guaranteed 100 amp. rubber cell Car Batteries, \$6.95. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Fern R. Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery of this city, was united in marriage to Edgar G. Minckler of Kalamazoo, Dec. 29th, 1928. Rev. G. W. Plews of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Stockbridge Avenue, Kalamazoo, officiated. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Chicago, where they spent their honeymoon. The couple will make their home in Kalamazoo, where Mr. Minckler is engaged in the Real Estate business.

Reva Pauline, aged nearly three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of South Arm township, died at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sunday night, Jan'y 27th, from pneumonia. She became ill with influenza about a month ago, which developed into pneumonia. She was taken to Petoskey last Saturday, where an operation was performed to save her life. The remains were brought here to the home of her parents and funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by Elder A. E. Starks of the L. D. S. Church. Interment at Jones cemetery.

Situated ten miles east and one mile north of Lodi, the first of a group of oil wells is being driven, actual operations having been started several weeks ago. The location is in what might be called a great wilderness, there being no habitation in a number of miles in every direction. The fact that the well is being drilled in this isolated spot together with the fact that it is understood the prospecting operations are being sponsored by a Grayling concern, explain why little information has seeped out concerning the venture. All of the supplies, the drilling machinery, pipe, etc., was sent to the location from Grayling.—Kalkaska Leader.

Curzon Kent and Frank Decker Jr., of East Jordan, offered a Fox skin for sale at Boyne City, Saturday. They told a long story of where and how they trapped it. The story excited suspicion and Conservation Officer, Ed. Duell was notified and he took them into custody on account of their having no trappers license. Then the fur dealers around the county were asked if they were short a Fox skin. The firm of Milstein & Co., of East Jordan had lost a skin and described it as having two holes in its belly. The skin did not answer the description, but Milstein & Co., wanted to take a look at the skin and so they drove over. On examination they turned the skin inside out and showed two gashes made by the teeth of a dog which had been sown up and could not be seen from the fur side. It was then the men confessed that their story was false. Sheriff Vaughn has them in custody and they will be charged with breaking and entering, meanwhile they are in jail.—Boyer Citizen.

Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Traverse City was here the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Keat.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Benson next Thursday afternoon, Feb'y 7th.

Miss Thelma McDonald left Tuesday for Owosso, where she takes up the work of training for Nurse at Memorial Hospital in that city.

Mrs. Enoch Giles, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, two weeks ago, returned home Monday.

Mrs. E. G. Minckler who has been here the past two weeks, returned to Kalamazoo, Friday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Flannery.

Word has been received from Mrs. Lina Passanger from Portland, Mich., saying that she would leave there this Thursday for the Moose Home in Florida. She sends best wishes to her friends in East Jordan.

For Sale—Furniture. Inquire of Mrs. H. Rosenthal, East Jordan. adv.

Richard Malpass, who was badly injured in an accident at the East Jordan Iron Works several weeks ago, was discharged from the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last week and returned to his home here Saturday.

Get your Glass put in at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Argo Mill at Central Lake was badly damaged by fire Wednesday morning, Jan'y 23rd. Through hard work the fire was kept to the interior of the building and finally extinguished. Loss is estimated at \$10,000; insured.

The old Charcoal and Iron Company plant at North Boyne City, that used to be going full blast day and night and of recent years has been an incongruous note on the shore line is at last, to be torn down. Alex Heller has purchased the property with the purpose of wrecking it.

For Sale—Furniture. Inquire of Mrs. H. Rosenthal, East Jordan. adv.

### NOTICE!

Having sold out my business, I will be at Mrs. Ramsey's store for collections.

G. A. BELL.

The trouble with the dead beat is that he never says die.

The only way that Mr. Hoover can avoid having Congress on his hands is to put his foot on it.

Whenever the question of rolled stockings comes up women try to skirt it.

Central Lake—Fire of undetermined origin did \$15,000 damage to the Argo Flour Mills here. Manager Charles Box said the loss was covered by insurance and that work would be resumed at once.

Flint—Within a few minutes after her husband had been carried home, with a leg fracture, Mrs. John E. Collins, 1126 Decker street, also fell on the ice and broke her leg. She was injured while running to a neighborhood store to summon a doctor by telephone.

Detroit—Patricia Gardner, two months old, 1550 Hazelwood avenue, died in Providence hospital of strangulation. The baby swallowed a penny given her by a three-year old sister. Shortly after swallowing it the infant went into convulsions. Efforts to extract the coin proved fruitless.

Lansing—A capital punishment bill making death mandatory for first degree murder has been introduced in the senate by Senator Peter Lennon, of Genesee county. Senator Lennon offered the measure as a substitute for one introduced earlier in the session by Senator Arthur E. Wood of Detroit, which would submit the question to the voters and leaves the death penalty to the discretion of the jury.

Pontiac—The Eastern Michigan Railway was exonerated by a coroner's jury here of blame for the death of three persons killed when an interurban struck the automobile of Cecil L. Greer, 2107 Englewood avenue, Royal Oak, January 9. In addition to Greer, his wife and three-year-old daughter were killed. The jury held that Greer failed to take proper precautions before driving onto the tracks.

Cheboygan—Cheboygan lays claim to being the leading fish shipping port in Michigan, following tabulation of the 1928 business. During last year 1,725 tons were shipped, bringing a total of \$517,000. The whitefish catch was the biggest in a number of years. The industry kept about 50 tugs busy. Railroad facilities here make it possible to deliver fish in New York 30 hours after they are taken from the water.

Lansing—A codification of existing statutes relating to grade crossings on highways of the state will be sought in the current term of the legislature by the state highway department and Michigan railroads, department officials said here. The codification will be designed to give the state highway department more initiative in laying out grade crossings and continuing with its grade separation program.

## YOUR PERSONAL BANK

When you open a bank account you are entitled to more than the privilege of drawing checks or borrowing money. Our officers are ready at all times to discuss your financial problems with you.

We are constantly helping our customers on the road to greater success by means of just such PERSONAL service. That is one reason why you will like this Bank.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

It's just as important to know your way out as to know your way in. The wishes you receive for a prosperous New Year will work all right if you do.

SHORT TALK BY A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER.

A Louisiana (New Orleans) mother speaks: "Our child had a cough that almost strangled her. A kind neighbor brought in her bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, and in a very short time it eased the dreadful paroxysms of coughing and made her comfortable. I recommend it as a valuable medicine, one that is free from opiates." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound checks croup, is invaluable for whooping cough, measles cough, and the heavy, wheezy breathing that accompanies many children's diseases. Your druggist sells it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado lead, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

# LOOK OVER YOUR BEDDING

February and March are good months to get ready for the rest of the year.

Next Fall when cold weather comes, (and it very likely will come) why not be ready for it?

Look over your Bedding and see if you are short of anything.

While the snow is deep and days are stormy, it's a good time to stay in and bring up "odds and ends."

Then you may need to fit out a new bed for guests, we can help there with Mattress Pads, Bed Spreads and Blankets. If you have a "notion" for one of the popular quilted quilts, we have a splendid full size Batt just the right weight for quilting thru. For a heavy Comfort use our full size heavy stitched Batt, and Chally for the cover.

The Quilting Batt is 65c

The Heavy Stitched Batt is \$1.15

The Chally is 20c the yard

### MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's \$2.00 Flannel Shirts—\$1.39

Men's \$3.50 Flannel Shirts—\$2.59

Men's \$4.00 Flannel Shirts—\$2.98

Men's Outing Night Shirts—95c

Men's Heavy Wool Socks—48c

Sheep-lined Vests, \$5.00 grade—\$3.48

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

## FARMERS!

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR

# Milk and Cream

AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BOTH MILK AND CREAM, BASED ON CREAM TEST CONTENT.

ALSO

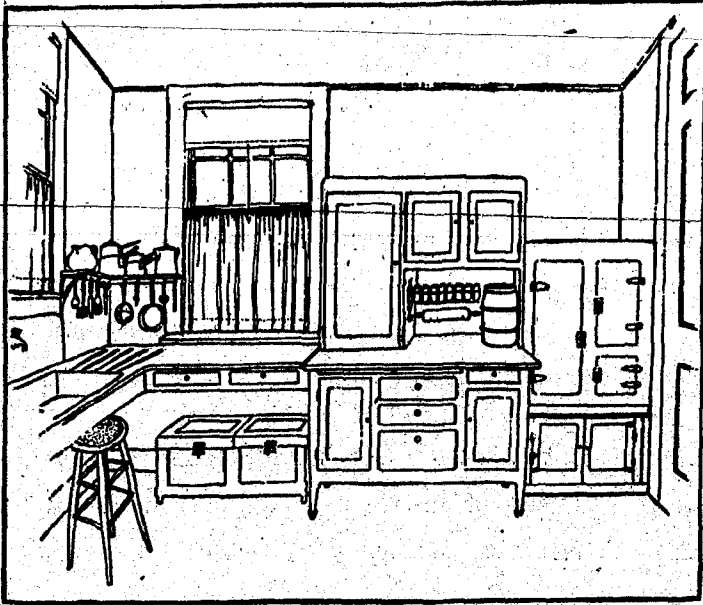
## CHICKENS, TURKEYS,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

Northern Dairy Products Co.  
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.



UTILIZATION OF WALL SPACE IN KITCHEN



Excellent Use of Wall Space for Convenience and Good Lighting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the secrets of efficient work in the kitchen is good utilization of wall space for the necessary equipment. The illustration, from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows an excellent grouping of equipment in a rather large kitchen. The object is to bring the various work centers as close together as possible so that the housewife will not take needless steps in preparing or clearing away meals. In this particular kitchen the entire fourth side of the room is taken up by a large dining table seating eight persons. In case where there is a separate dining room or alcove, the same part of the room might be fitted with shelves or used to accommodate any additional equipment, such as a work table or an ironing board.

The sink, with its double drainboards, is on the left, in front of a window. There is a dish closet, not seen in the picture, at the extreme left end of the sink. Most right-handed people move from left to right in going from one task to another, as in turning from the food preparation center where vegetables are prepared—the sink—to that where other foods

are mixed—the kitchen cabinet. The latter adjoins the counter that extends from the second drainboard. There is another window above this counter, and these two windows give fine light and ventilation.

On a handy shelf in the corner between the windows are stored the coffee percolator, tea kettle, double boilers, and other utensils that must be filled with water from the taps before cooking. Hooks are provided for the various small utensils that can be readily hung up.

The food preparation center, in this case a kitchen cabinet, is next in order, convenient to the sink, the serving counter, and the refrigerator. It is situated where light from both windows reaches its working space. The partly seen door opens on a general utility closet in which the hot water boiler connected with the range is placed. The latter is located on the third wall of the room, not shown in the picture. The spaces below the drainboard and counter have been utilized for storing such articles as the high stool, garbage pail, and fireless cooker. Where an oil stove with a portable oven is used this space might well be arranged to hold the oven when it is not in use.

MORE VARIETY IN SCHOOL LUNCHES

Sameness About Material Carried Daily.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is apt to be a discouraging sameness about the lunches the children carry to school. Why not make sandwiches of different kinds of bread once in a while? Use whole wheat, rye, or steamed brown bread sometimes in place of the usual white bread; or raisin, nut, or date bread, all of which are good with cheese filling or no filling at all. Or orange bread, made with chopped cooked orange peel. For a change omit sandwiches and include biscuits, rolls, or corn bread, or oatmeal or bran muffins. A piece of cheese, hard-cooked egg, or a chicken drumstick may take the place of sandwich filling. The center of a roll may be hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or cooked fish seasoned with mayonnaise. A small bag of crisp potato chips is liked occasionally, and, not too often, a piece of pickle.

Salad fillings, including a leaf of lettuce and any preferred dressing, always help to make ordinary sandwiches more moist. Bacon and lettuce, ground peanuts mixed with cream, cooked meat cake in thin flat slices are other good fillings suggested by the bureau of home economics to vary the sliced cold meat that appears so frequently.

Be sure to season all sandwiches with sufficient salt, and keep a small salt shaker with the lunch basket. Cut the bread evenly, but not too thin, and spread it carefully on both sides so that the butter forms a coating that prevents the filling from soaking through. Don't get the edges smeared with butter. Butter should be creamed before it is spread on bread for sandwiches, but it should not be melted, as that makes it soak into the bread.

Make Pineapple Sauce for Cottage Pudding

A new combination to many people is a cottage pudding with a hot pineapple sauce poured over it. Any preferred recipe for cottage pudding may be used. The baking should be timed so that the dessert will be just done when it is time to serve it. The sauce can be kept hot in the double boiler. As this sauce is made from canned pineapple, this is an excellent cold weather dessert. The bureau of home economics has tested the proportions given below:

- 1 No. 2 can (about 1/2 tsp. salt)
- 1 cup pineapple 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 cup sugar 1 tbs. cornstarch

Drain and press the juice from the crushed pineapple. Mix the cornstarch and the sugar and add it to the juice. Cook this mixture in the upper part of a double boiler over the direct flame until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Place the upper part of the boiler over the lower part, cover, and cook the sauce for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, and add the butter, salt, and pineapple, and mix well. Serve over cottage pudding.

Osnaburg for Closet Is in Favor and Inexpensive

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In furnishing a room which has either one very large closet or two closets, an idea may be borrowed from the small modern apartment. Many of these apartments consist chiefly of a large day-time living room which is turned into a bedroom at night by extending a davenport and opening a closet door, revealing a dressing nook within. A closet of this kind must have room for a chiffonier or chest of drawers with a mirror, and places to store all the little accessories that are usually visible in a bedroom. A good drop light is needed. If the closet is big enough, there may be a pole at one side for garments on hangers. Or, as in the case of this room photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the room may have another closet for outer clothing.

Convenient wall bags or pockets for shoes and hose line the doors of this closet. They are hung on curtain rods top and bottom to keep them in place and make them easy to take down for washing. Behind the bureau other pockets take care of his-



A Closet May Conceal a Dresser or Chest of Drawers.

cellaneous small articles that are needed at the dressing table. These wall bags are made of osnaburg, to match the draw curtains and upholstery covers used in the room. Osnaburg is a strong washable cotton fabric recently come into wide use for household furnishings. It is easily laundered, inexpensive, and if not desired in natural color, can be dyed. In the South it has long been known for many practical uses.

**Meat Sandwiches.**—An infinite variety of meat sandwiches can be made—beef, lamb, ham, chicken, tongue, fresh roast pork, tenderloin, etc. The meat may be sliced thin and placed between buttered bread or minced and mixed with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

WINTER DAMAGE TO RASPBERRIES

Canes Are Wholly or Partially Killed in Fall.

Winter injury on raspberries consists of the canes being partially or wholly killed some time after the plants have stopped growth in the fall. The tips of the canes are usually affected first, because this portion of the cane is the youngest wood. The extent of the winter injury is probably dependent on two factors: first, the state of maturity of the canes, and second, the degree of the fluctuation of the temperature. If the plants go into winter with a large amount of soft young wood the amount of injury is much greater than where the wood has had time to mature. Since the wood that is designed to bear the fruit is nearest the tip of the cane, it frequently is responsible for crop failures.

Such dead or injured wood affords a splendid point of entrance for wood parasites which continue the destruction of the living wood. Thus we often find the disease called cane blight, *Coniophyllum fucellii*, which occurs as a follower of winter injury.

The most practical way of preventing winter injury that has been observed is to lay down the canes in the fall and cover them with dirt. This may be done with a spade or by throwing two furrows together, thus burying the canes in a ridge just over the crowns of the plants. This practice has been observed to effectively prevent winter injury. If this practice cannot be followed, then every effort should be made to bring the plants into the winter condition with the minimum amount of immature wood.

Winter Pruning Points From New Hampshire

The New Hampshire station gives the following advice:

The swivel saw is becoming most popular for ordinary pruning work. Whatever implements are used, they should be kept sharp and make a clean cut, without leaving a stub.

In pruning old trees, care should be taken to thin out the small wood in the outside of the tree in order to admit more light. Thinning out the tree is a valuable help in scab control, and also keeps the tree more thrifty and productive. By pruning trees in winter fruit growers can help avoid a rush in the spring work, and December is ordinarily a time when the job can be done to advantage.

If any trees are affected by canker, all tools should be disinfected after cutting with a solution made of one 7.3 grain tablet of bichloride of mercury in a pint of water.

Control Scale Insects by Use of Lime-Sulphur

The common material used in control of all scale insects is lime-sulphur. This is a combination of stone lime and flowers of sulphur in water which, when applied to scale insects, cuts off the air supply and smothers them. Spraying for control of scale must be done at this time of year, as the material is highly caustic and will burn the foliage if applied when the plant is in leaf.

The formula is one gallon of commercial liquid lime-sulphur to eight gallons of water. Dry lime-sulphur may be substituted for the liquid where only small quantities of spray are needed. Use it at the rate of 12 or 15 pounds to 50 gallons of water. These quantities, both liquid and dry, may be increased or decreased in proportion to the amount of material needed.

Horticultural Notes

Make sharp clean cuts. Don't leave stubs.

Cut out all dead, diseased or insect-infested wood and burn it.

Do not allow fallen fruit to remain under the trees to harbor insect pests.

The first thing to learn about the red raspberry and the point to keep in mind all the time is that it suckers, like quack grass.

There is an old saying, "Prune when the knife is sharp," meaning of course that any old time is the time to prune. Fruit men know better nowadays, and confine their pruning work largely to the winter season.

The scale infests plums, peaches, cherries, apples, pears, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, roses, lilacs and other shrubbery of like nature, also most of the shade trees.

Spraying for the control of scale must be done before the buds have opened as the solution is very caustic and will scorch or burn the foliage. If in leaf, it is also very hard on hands and heavy leather gloves should be used, else the hands will soon begin to bleed.

The Shortest Thing in the World

No, not a gnat's eyelash nor a mosquito's whisker—PUBLIC MEMORY.

You may have been in business for fifty years and the people know about it. But they forget—new customers are being born every minute and they grow up and have to be told.

A Note to Merchants

Unless you keep telling them by Advertising what you have to offer them, the fellow who has only been in business fifty weeks and who advertises intelligently will prove to you the truth of it.

YOU MUST TELL THEM TO SELL THEM.

A New Leaf "When do the leaves begin to turn?" "The night before exams start."

I rarely have had luck that I have not long suspected it was likely to happen.

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

The marrying parson's object seems to be to put one and one together and make as much as he can.

The difference between a lover and a husband is 40 feet of carpet up the center aisle.

The wheel of fortune demonstrates that one good turn deserves another.

The world owes you a living, but it's hard not to kick at the high cost of it.

Most of us are anxious to get something for nothing, but we are apt to draw the line at gratuitous advice.

It's awful to have "more money than sense" and be broke.

The first daily newspaper in the United States, the Daily Advertiser, was started at Philadelphia Sept. 21, 1784.

BETTER HEALTH—LONGER LIFE

Her life clouded with rheumatic pains, lumbago and stiff, aching joints, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Emporia, Kansas, finally rid herself of torment by taking Foley Pills diuretic. "Nearly every day someone asks me what I took that helped me when I was so badly crippled up. I tell them gladly of Foley Pills diuretic, how they eased my pains and lifted the clouds from my life." A reliable valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

