

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

NUMBER 6

## The Republican Convention

**MET AT EAST JORDAN, WEDNESDAY; ELECT STATE DELEGATES.**

The Republican County Convention held at East Jordan, Wednesday, Feb'y 6th, was featured by lack of dissent among the sixty-three delegates present from all parts of Charlevoix County.

Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls County Chairman, and Kit Carson, County Secretary of the Republican County Committee were elected to preside at the meeting.

In spite of bad roads in outlying districts of the County, sixty-three delegates out of the one hundred were present.

Delegates and alternates, elected to represent Charlevoix County at the State Convention to be held at Lansing, Feb'y 20th, are as follows:

**Delegates Residence Alternates**  
H. Meyer, Boyne Falls, Wm. Pearson  
J. M. Harris, Boyne City, Lyle White  
Frank Bird, Charlevoix, Geo. Weaver  
S. E. Rogers, East Jordan, H. Porter  
L. G. Balch, East Jordan, W. Stroebel  
A. Committee on Resolutions reported, endorsing both State and National administrations, which was adopted by the Convention.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Your Committee on Resolutions leave to report as follows:—  
1st. We heartily endorse the Policies of the Republican Party, as we have in the past.

2nd. We commend the economical Administration of our soon outgoing President Coolidge; and of that of Governor Green of our State.

3rd. We pledge our support to our incoming President, Herbert Hoover, and to the whole Republican ticket to be selected at the coming State Convention and Primaries.

4th. We commend the work of and pledge our support to all of our County Officers.

5th. We commend the work of our Republican County Chairman and Secretary, and members of the County Committees of that party in our County.

Respectfully submitted,  
E. A. RUEGSEGGER  
S. M. ROSE  
W. A. STROEBEL

## STATE FARMERS HAVE HIGH POTATO YIELDS

East Lansing, Feb. 4.—The list of Michigan men and women who became eligible for membership in the Michigan 300 bushel club for 1928 was announced by C. M. McCrary, farm crops specialist, during Farmers Week at Michigan State College.

While the counties which are generally accepted as the premier potato growing sections of the State have the greater number of names on the honor roll, the membership is located all the way from Kalamazoo to Manistique.

The three practices which were used universally by these growers were planting certified seed, application of fertilizer, and spraying with a machine which operated at 250 lbs. pressure. These growers used an average of 800 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, but their costs for producing a bushel of potatoes was less than that of the average grower.

More growers produced crops which made them eligible for membership in the club than in any previous year. The best yield was secured by Alphonse Verschure, Manistique, with 490 bushels of Russet Rurals per acre.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of the 13th Judicial Circuit:—

Six years ago you favored myself with the office of Circuit Judge. The time has come for you to select some one again. The Primary Election is March 4th, 1929. I thank you for all you have done in the past and respectfully invite your support now. Feb'y 5, 1929. PARM C. GILBERT

People who live in glass houses shouldn't get into politics.  
A flock of sheep provides one of the best and easiest ways to clean up weeds along the fence rows in the fields.

### 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, measles cough, and the heavy, wheezy breathing that accompanies many children's diseases. Your druggist sells it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Library makes to the Nation three gifts: the gift of knowledge, the gift of perspective, the gift of ideals.

Putting the matter in another way, we may say it gives up facts, relations, values. Our Libraries must be not only storehouses of knowledge, but reservoirs of power. The great books of all time give us contact with inspiring personalities. When books come to many a shut-in life, the limitations of the farm and the factory are forgotten, the mind expands to a kinship with past and future, and the reader in some library may become the prophet of the new century and the leader of the modern world."—So said President Faunce of Brown University.

We wish to thank all who have given books to the Library.

The Winter number of "Michigan Historical Magazine" is ready for public use, also many other items of interest about the State.

### Annual Report for the year—1928

Number of days open—308  
Number of visitors—25,612  
Number of books loaned—16,157  
Average number of visitors per day—83.  
Average number of books loaned per day—52.  
Fines collected—\$45.08  
Number of books given to the Library—60.  
HARRIETT EMPEY, Librarian.

## E. J. FIREMEN BANQUET CITY COUNCIL

On Monday evening, Feb'y 4th the loyal Firemen of this City, assisted by their wives, entertained the City Council and their wives to one of the most enjoyable parties ever attended. Promptly at six-thirty o'clock the company gathered around the well appointed and over-laden tables and greatly enjoyed the wonderful dinner. Covers were laid for thirty-six, and in the absence of the Fire Chief, Mayor Gidley gave a few appropriate remarks.

After the bounteous meal had been disposed of, the guests gathered around the card tables, where the game of "Hearts" furnished the amusement. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford, and the loser's prizes were given to Mrs. Wm. H. Malpass and Wm. Taylor. Many of those present expressed the wish that this party must not be the last one. The Firemen wish to thank Mr. Duncanson for the use of tables and school dishes, and also the other friends who so kindly helped to make their party such a success.—Contributed.

## MRS. J. S. JORDAN DIES IN CALIF.

(From the Santa Clara Journal.)  
Mrs. J. S. Jordan, nee Ruth C. Vance, died at a hospital in Madera, Calif., on New Year's Day, after a three day's serious illness from which there was no hope of recovery.

She was born in Wilson Township, near East Jordan, Michigan, nearly thirty-eight years ago. To mourn her loss, she leaves her husband, J. S. Jordan, four daughters—Carol B., Florine, Roberta, and baby Joyce Holly, the latter, two weeks old, all of Oilfields, California; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vance of Santa Clara; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Clark of Santa Clara; Mrs. Clyde Smith of Charlevoix, Mich.; and Mrs. O. O. Fusch of Bellflower, Calif.

Mrs. Jordan came to Santa Clara in 1908 and resided here for seven years. While here she was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Removing to Oilfields, Fresno County, California, after her residence here, she has since resided there, making many friends and being a faithful worker in the Community S. S. of Oilfields.

Funeral services were held at Madera, Calif.

### FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

At the urgent request of many of my friends I have become a candidate for the office of Judge of the 13th Judicial Circuit, which includes the Counties of Charlevoix, Antrim, Grand Traverse and Leelanau. The primary election will be held on Mar. 4th, and should I receive the nomination and later be the choice of the electors of the district, I pledge you my best efforts to enforce all laws at the least possible expense to the taxpayers of the circuit, and will treat all who have business before the court with equal courtesy. Your support at the polls will be greatly appreciated by me.

FITCH R. WILLIAMS

Be thrifty! Instead of making new resolutions keep the old ones.

We won't believe that the new talking movie has really been perfected until we get to hear a sound picture of a fat comedian eating soup.

## A Quarter Century As Publisher of East Jordan's Newspaper

With this issue of The Charlevoix County Herald the writer rounds out his twenty-fifth year as Publisher of an East Jordan newspaper.

For the most part they have been years of hard labor, but a labor which has had, outside of the financial end, rich compensations.

The community newspaper holds, or should hold, a peculiar position in the public mind for, like the church and the school, it gives largely where no return is or can be expected. In the promotion of big business and charitable enterprises it is, in the last analysis, the community newspaper which either brings them into being, or, by its support, puts them over. One keen observer has likened the newspaper to the packhorse of the community.

In the years we have been at the helm of East Jordan's newspaper, we have had the greatest encouragement from nearly all the business men and interests of the City, though here, as elsewhere, there are those shortsighted individuals who apparently look upon the newspaper plant as simply a business proposition and that the paper is only one more expense to the many they have. We are grateful that such are few, but the fly in the ointment is that among the number are many who know better. However, make no mistake. The newspaper is not a charitable institution, and when it does foster that idea it puts its own head in a noose. "Nothing succeeds like success" and the Publisher who does not do business on business principles, demanding the right to a decent profit on his work is digging his own grave and lessening his ability to serve.

Newspapers have in the past twenty-five years made big strides in advance, due to the fact that publishers have adopted better business methods. Better business methods have brought better newspapers and the people like it and support them better.

The Herald's family of readers has multiplied several times since the writer took over the management in 1904. Great care is given that whatever goes into the newspaper shall be welcome in every home and that every interest in East Jordan and surrounding territory shall be served to the best of our ability.

What the future holds in store for The Herald can only be conjectured, but if the people of this community are inspired by the true community spirit, as we have no doubt future publishers will be, then working hand in hand, the possibilities are large and the growth and importance of this section will be greatly increased. In all good work the present publisher extends a ready hand.

With thousand thanks for past support, and with a hope for a Bigger and Better East Jordan we are, yours to serve.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

## FITCH R. WILLIAMS FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Elk Rapids Progress, a newspaper published in his home town, has the following to say of Mr. Williams:—

"Rob" Williams needs no introduction to the voters of these four counties. He was born in Elk Rapids and has always maintained a home here. Although of late years he has been associated with the law firm of Clink & Williams of East Jordan and has maintained an office both in Elk Rapids and East Jordan.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Albion College and University of Michigan. As an Attorney he has had a very wide experience and his counsel is sought and recognized by the best Attorneys throughout the State, and during his early years of practice he was associated with the late Attorney General, Andrew B. Dougherty.

For the past seven years Mr. Williams has been a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, and we believe that at the present time he is the senior member of the Board. Mr. Williams' knowledge of the law, combined with a fund of good common sense and veracity, has won for him an enviable reputation as a member of this board.

If elected to the Judgeship of this district, Mr. Williams will conduct the affairs of this high office in such a manner that those who come in contact with him will know that justice will be administered regardless of the social standing of those who come before him. Mr. Williams has a pleasing personality and his treatment will be alike to all. Knowing Mr. Williams, as we do, if we were to pick a slogan for him, we would say it would be something like this: "No favors, treat all alike."

## MICHIGAN CAN GROW FINE CROP OF CORN

East Lansing, Feb. 4.—Arthur J. Lutz, Saline, is the 1928 champion corn grower of Michigan by virtue of producing a crop which yielded 112 bushels of shelled corn to the acre in the 5-acre corn growing contest conducted by the farm crops department of Michigan State College, in which the winners were announced Farmers Week.

Six other Michigan farmers grew crops which were in the coveted 100 bushel class. The State is divided into three regions in this contest so that the competitors in each area have similar climatic conditions to contend with. Leaders in each region receive medals from the College and those who make the highest profit per acre get prizes given by commercial companies.

In addition to securing the greatest yield, Mr. Lutz made the most money per acre from his crop. His profits were \$71.37 per acre. This profit is based on the price of corn Dec. 1. The average cost of production for the 42 growers who were in the contest was \$12.65.

Only three of the contestants did not use commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure in the production of their crops. Most of them planted the corn on an alfalfa or sweet clover sod.

The best profit for each region were secured by Arthur Lutz, Saline; Roscoe Master, Waldron; Leland Bush, Britton; Rheo Welling, Waldron; for region 1: George Kohn, Fenwick; P. A. Smith, Mulliken and Milton Shear, Flushing; and Lee Ferdin, Chesaning; region 2: B. W. Crandall, Bellaire; George Rae, Bay City; C. E. Garner, Six Lakes, and Henry Henrickson, Shelby, region 3.

## With The State Legislature

### LAW MAKERS GETTING DOWN TO ACTUAL BUSINESS.

Michigan Press Association, Lansing Bureau.

The legislature, after several weeks spent in getting organized, getting acquainted, making committee trips to all sections of the State to investigate conditions and requirements of the various institutions, is now getting down to the actual business of the session. Bills by the score are pouring into the hopper every day, committees are holding morning and evening meetings, reports are beginning to come out from committees, and new legislation may be said to be fairly on its way.

From now on, every day's session of the Senate and House will be animated and of interest. Before and after the regular session little knots of legislators are gathered, in both halls, earnestly discussing affairs of state and lively arguments pro and con are heard on every hand.

The outstanding legislation of the present session is undoubtedly the matter of ways and means of raising the money to pay for the ten-year building program of State institutions proposed by Governor Green. His income tax proposal has met with considerable opposition, the favorite argument being that any new tax, even though proposed for a certain time, is almost certain to remain as a permanent tax. It is quoted that the corporation tax was to be a two-year proposition, but every year has seen its apparent necessity for some special purpose or other and the question of the corporation tax ever being removed is never mentioned. It is undoubtedly a permanent proposition, and many of the legislators see the same fate ahead of the income tax if adopted. There are members who favor an income tax in lieu of the property tax, but that is a matter of future consideration. It is certain to meet with bitter opposition if it is ever proposed. Many other methods of raising the proposed expenditure for rehabilitation of the too-long-neglected State Institutions are being proposed, one which is apparently finding some support being a proposed amusement tax on admission tickets to all places of amusement. This proposition is favored by Speaker Ming and he and the Governor are holding conferences in regard to it, with the possibility that a compromise may be effected. The proposed amusement tax would impose a five-cent tax on all tickets under one dollar, with exemptions on church, Legion and other non-profit attractions, and it is estimated that this tax would bring in about seven to eight millions. Mr. Ming proposes that one million of this fund shall go to the relief of the poorer school districts of the State and is of the opinion that the balance will take care of the proposed rebuilding program of State Institutions advocated by Governor Green.

The proposition presented by a Detroit member to consolidate a number of the northern counties of the lower peninsula has met with a storm of protest from the counties mentioned. The people of these counties, as

voiced by their newspapers and their legislators, say that when they need such legislation they will ask for it themselves and that they believe they are as well qualified to know what they want as the Wayne county members of the legislature.

Representative Ate Dykstra has introduced a bill proposing a three-way split of the weight tax money by which one-third would go to cities, villages and counties. Many Wayne county members favor the proposition, but up-state legislators are not so enthusiastic about it.

Representative John Holland of Bessemer, serving his seventh term, made his first appearance of the session this week, having been detained at home by illness.

Representative Milton R. Palmer of Detroit proposes a constitutional amendment permitting the appointment of circuit judges for life, doing away with their election and taking it out of politics. A public hearing on this proposition is set for February 13. The proposition has many warm supporters.

A fight looms on Governor Green's proposed budget plan. The opposition is led by Senator Wood and Representative Chas. Deland, both of Detroit, and unless a compromise is effected the battle promises to be one of the most spectacular events of the session. Wise old heads in the capitol predict that when it comes to show-down the Governor will be found holding the winning hand.

Representative Lynn Gardner former Speaker of the House, has offered a bill banning females from wearing bathing suits on the highways. Representative Luther Hall of Ionia countered the following day with a proposition that no male person wearing a red bathing suit uncovered with a blanket, shall appear on any public highway.

A number of bills proposing changes in the election laws have been presented, among them being one providing for pre-primary nominating conventions before the primaries, but these bills are being held in committee in the house awaiting the report of the special commission appointed by Gov. Green for the purpose of making a revision of the election laws.

Many changes are being proposed to the criminal code, all of them so far applying to the liquor laws. Very few of the legislators are favorable to drawing any teeth from the present criminal code in any other way, except to exempt the mandatory life sentence for four violations of the liquor laws.

A bill sponsored by Senator George Leland of Fennville would give the securities more power to curb doubtful issues of stocks and bonds, without sufficient tangible assets back of them.

Many propositions are being brought before the assembly asking for a split of the gas and weight tax receipts for township highway construction, predicating the demand on the rapid increase of gas and weight tax receipts. The highway department seems not to favor this proposition, at least at this time. Another proposition is to abolish township highway commissioners and put all roads in control of the county, while still another proposition is to have township highway commissioners elected by the township board instead of the voters of the township.

Leave of absence has been granted Representative James McBride, who is in Washington to appear before the congress committees in an effort to give beans a higher protective tariff. As Michigan is one of the leading producers of beans this proposition is of vital interest to Michigan farmers.

Legislation in regard to the teachers' retirement fund is in prospect, with about as many ideas in regard to it as there are senators and representatives. It is hard telling what the ultimate legislation may be, and there will be a lot of discussion before this vexed question is ironed out.

February 20th will bring a crowd to Lansing, the occasion being the Republican State Convention, and both houses will probably take a recess for the day.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our little daughter, also for the floral offerings.  
MR. and MRS. WM. MURRAY and Family.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to the many friends who remembered me so kindly with beautiful flowers and with helpful, sympathetic letters during my recent illness at Charlevoix Hospital. May each and all have as many friends during his time of need.  
MRS. DELLA ROBINSON

"Saying a person is one of your oldest friends may not be a compliment."

A New Jersey citizen, taking an alcohol rub got hold of the gin bottle by mistake. The doctor hopes to save him by skin-grafting.



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## E. J. Lose Two, Win One Game

**Coach Cohen's Boys Meet Real Opposition in Boyne City and Gaylord.**

After a display of real basketball at Harbor Springs, the local High School lads went apparently stale—had a reaction that made them look like novices against Boyne City.

On account of the big storm Friday, Jan'y 25, the Boyne City game had to be called off. It looked as though the game would be played on Saturday night and Coach Cohen's boys were all keyed up for the fray. However, the game was not played until the following Tuesday, Jan'y 29th and the result was, as indicated above, the locals seemed to be unable to get under motion at all. In basketball parlance, they were simply flat-footed.

The above statements though, are not made to be little the opponents for Boyne City has a real Basketball team and showed it against East Jordan. At the same time they're not so much out of East Jordan's class as the score would indicate—32-6 for Boyne City only won from Harbor 21-20 in over-time period. It was a shock to some of East Jordan fans to see how easily Boyne City took them into camp. Boyne City showed an aggressive, clean, passing game and were all together better at looping baskets. This man Tryon is simply a first class basketball forward and when he gets loose you can pretty near mark your score down. It is doubtful if there is a better basketball man in northern Michigan. Yet he was not the whole Boyne City team by any means, for Faunce at Center and Morgan at Guard played stellar basketball, also little Rouse, in fact the whole Boyne team. It is doubtful if any team north of Grand Rapids could have beaten Boyne City one night that the locals played them to it isn't very much of a disgrace to get beaten by a team of Boyne's caliber and the record they have behind them this year—they are still undefeated and the locals did not have all their men back in the game after a little vacation. As for the local team there certainly were not many stars—unless the very good guarding on the part of Bob Pray could be specially noted.

**LINE-UP**  
Boyne City East Jordan  
Tryon L. F. Hegerberg  
Rouse R. F. Lee  
Faunce C. Peters  
Morgan L. G. Dennis  
VanHusen R. G. Pray  
Referee—MacMillan of Petoskey.

The next game for the locals was with Gaylord and it seemed as though they jumped out of the frying pan into the fire when they took on Mr. Wonder's team from Michigan's highest elevation and from the size of them they indicated they were elevated somewhat compared to the local runs and in addition could toss a basketball with a good deal of grace and success, for they outplayed the locals by a margin as much as the score would indicate which was 24-13. The half ended 11-5 and the locals came back in the second half to make it very interesting and ran the score up to 16-9 during the third quarter and just about the time that local fans thought we would have a chance to come back, Gaylord pulled away to a substantial lead and cinched the game.

The Gaylord team showed they had real class by holding the fast Charlevoix team this week to 10-11 score, only being beaten out in the last half minute of play. Gaylord had at least four six footers, five or six men that weigh about 175 pounds. Too much of a handicap for little Arne Hegerberg, Dennis and Pray. Of course in justice to the local lads, we must mention the fact that Lee, East Jordan's good Center was not in the lineup on account of bad eyes which was a serious handicap to East Jordan. The team as a whole played good Basketball even if they did lose and when they get swinging together just a little more they may make it mighty interesting for some of their rivals. East Jordan's team and fans are good losers and only wait until the road turns. We have had a lot of fun when our team was going every bit as poorly as the locals have most of this season so East Jordan simply waits for a brighter day. For Gaylord, Andrews, Guard and Fitzpatrick Forward played sensational basketball.

Referee—Heuchen of Vanderbilt.  
East Jordan finally found a team it could beat, Ellsworth. But wait a minute—don't think it was an easy one to win for only a shot in the last half minute of play by Vail Shepard saved the day for East Jordan. The game was tied about 7 times so that we haven't anything to brag about, in fact feel rather like congratulating ourselves for winning from the scrappy little Ellsworth team and only by 18-16.  
Elzinga of Ellsworth is a hard man to stop and showed some real Basketball in this game. He was the star of the Ellsworth outfit. For the locals, it was just another case of getting together, playing team work that ought to bear fruit later.  
Lee still had alling eyes and was greatly handicaped, slowing the locals up to some extent, but his presence in the game certainly did no harm to the local line-up.  
Referee—Henry Wylie of East Jordan.

### Ranney School Notes.

By Arlene Liskum  
The first grade are reading about "George Washington."  
The second grade are reading the story—"The Months."  
The third grade are reading—"Bright Eyes."  
The fourth grade are reading about "Oliver Cromwell."  
The name of the capter of Hygiene of the sixth grade is Hospitals, Sanatoria and Dispensaries.  
The seventh grade are studying prefixes in Orthography.  
The first graders are learning to count by two's in arithmetic.  
The second graders are learning to subtract in arithmetic.  
We are very busy getting our exhibit ready.  
The fifth grade is having dividing of fractions in Arithmetic.  
The eighth grade in Arithmetic are finding rate. They have been having a lot of Oral Arithmetic. They like it.  
We are all learning the "American Creed" this week.  
We have a poster on the blackboard for February. Howard Ranney put it on. We all thank him.  
Our visitors lately are as follows: Miss Luella Nelson, Miss Agatha Ranney, Mrs. Clara Liskum, Mrs. Jas. Nice, and Basil Crawford. We all were glad to have them come.  
We had a sliding party Tuesday night, there were 15 present.  
"What is the difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud?" asked Cyril. Arlene spoke up and said, because the cow can't stretch it."  
The seventh grade are studying the life of Hawthorne for reading as a preliminary to the study of "The Great Stone Face."  
We are planning on observing Valentine Day by having a Valentine Box in the afternoon and a sliding party in the evening.  
Our health poster for this month is to drink plenty of water.  
Our window decorations this month is hatchedets and cherries.  
We got our Current Events Tuesday. We were very glad.

### Vance School Notes

(Edited by Marian Batterbee and Ruth Jubb.)  
The fourth grade is reading the story of "The Foolish Jockey."  
The sixth grade for Geography are studying Germany.  
The seventh grade have finished studying interest for Arithmetic.  
We have our schoolhouse all decorated.  
Marian Batterbee is our new scholar in orthography.  
Perry Bennett was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.  
The fourth grade are learning to do long division.  
We have had no visitors lately.  
Jane Ellen Vance is back to school again.  
We have a new fruit chart for our nutrition work for this month.  
The second grade are starting a project—"The Eskimo Village"—in the sand table.

**Winter Carnival At Petoskey**  
TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.  
Petoskey will celebrate its Second Annual Winter Carnival next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb'y 12th and 13th. Following is the program arranged:—

**TUESDAY, FEB'y 12**  
10:00 a. m.—ANNUAL WINTER PARADE. Parade will form on Woodland Avenue at Mitchell Street, facing north, and from there will move west on Mitchell to Emmet, north on Emmet to Lake, east on Lake to the City Hall. Emery Nyman Chairman.  
11:00 a. m.—Coronation of the Winter Queen in Pennsylvania Park. Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Chairman.  
2:30 p. m.—HOCKEY GAME—Canadian Soo vs. Petoskey Winter Club. Wm. Adams, Chairman.  
3:00 p. m.—Skiing Events, including Regional Championship Jump, at City Park.  
7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Masked Carnival at City Rink. Wilson McDonald, Chairman.  
7:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Coasting on Mitchell Street.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB'y 13**  
10:30 a. m.—Fox Chase on Little Traverse Bay. Lyman Brown, Chairman.  
2:00 p. m.—Skating Events at City Rink. Wilson McDonald, Chairman.  
Class A—Men over 17—1st, 2nd and 3rd—1/4 Mile Speed.  
Class B—Boys under 17 and over 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—One Mile Skating Race.  
Class C—Boys under 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—440 Yard Dash.  
Class A—Ladies, 16 and over—1st 2nd and 3rd—1/4 Mile Skating Race.  
Class B—Girls, 13 to 16—1st, 2nd and 3rd—440 Yard Dash.  
Class C—Girls under 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—220 Yard Dash.  
Couple—  
Best Two Skaters in 1/4 Mile Race. Free for all men.  
Best Two Skaters in 1/4 Mile Race. Free for all ladies.  
Best Fancy Skater—Ladies—1st, 2nd and 3rd.  
Best Fancy Skater—Men—1st, 2nd and 3rd.  
One Mile Relay Race for Boys.  
One Mile Relay Race for Girls.  
4:00 p. m.—Tobogganing & Snow Shoeing at City Park.  
7:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Coasting on Mitchell Street.  
9:00 p. m.—Annual Ball at High School Gym. Chalmers Curtis, Jr., Chairman. (This event will be informal.)

### AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.  
Mrs. Jack Miles and daughter, Irene have gone to the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Howell, Mich., for treatment.  
Alex Weldy lost his pocketbook containing a tidy sum of money, Saturday.  
Anson Hull was calling at several homes in this vicinity, Saturday.  
Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr are rejoicing over the advent of a new daughter at their home in Pontiac, born Jan'y 21st.  
Harry Behling attended Farmers' Week at Lansing.  
Arthur Moon is cutting wood with Seth LaValley this week.  
Nina Spencer was at home over the week end, for the first time since Christmas vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.  
V. J. Whiteford was a business caller in Afton last week.  
Miss Olga Schultz spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., to celebrate her birthday anniversary, and that of Mrs. Fred Burdett and Margaret Knop, Tuesday.  
Miss Alta Harper of Mancelona visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son Earl were callers Wednesday evening at L. R. Hardy's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were diners Sunday at J. L. Sutton's.  
Deer Lake Grange held their regular meeting Saturday evening, at which a fine program was given. Ruby Hardy and Christabel Sutton gave reports on books contained in the Grange Library.  
Jack Miles was the third member of his family to injure himself with an axe this winter. His son, Lloyd having slashed his leg early in the winter, and Frank Martin chopping his foot a few days since. Mr. Miles, quite agitated at the departure of his wife and daughter for the train Monday, missed his aim at a stick of wood and severed the artery below the large toe. He fainted from loss of blood, and the only person in the house, Mrs. Norman Sloop, was unable to staunch the wound. She ran over the fields to the nearest telephone, was unable to secure a doctor, owing to the condition of the roads, but was given instructions in making a tourniquet by Dr. Beuker, which she followed with good results.  
Lora Hardy had dinner with Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter were callers Sunday at the home of H. C. Barber.  
Mrs. Matthew Hardy spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lumley.

## Winter Carnival At Petoskey

TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Petoskey will celebrate its Second Annual Winter Carnival next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb'y 12th and 13th. Following is the program arranged:—

**TUESDAY, FEB'y 12**  
10:00 a. m.—ANNUAL WINTER PARADE. Parade will form on Woodland Avenue at Mitchell Street, facing north, and from there will move west on Mitchell to Emmet, north on Emmet to Lake, east on Lake to the City Hall. Emery Nyman Chairman.  
11:00 a. m.—Coronation of the Winter Queen in Pennsylvania Park. Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Chairman.  
2:30 p. m.—HOCKEY GAME—Canadian Soo vs. Petoskey Winter Club. Wm. Adams, Chairman.  
3:00 p. m.—Skiing Events, including Regional Championship Jump, at City Park.  
7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Masked Carnival at City Rink. Wilson McDonald, Chairman.  
7:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Coasting on Mitchell Street.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB'y 13**  
10:30 a. m.—Fox Chase on Little Traverse Bay. Lyman Brown, Chairman.  
2:00 p. m.—Skating Events at City Rink. Wilson McDonald, Chairman.  
Class A—Men over 17—1st, 2nd and 3rd—1/4 Mile Speed.  
Class B—Boys under 17 and over 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—One Mile Skating Race.  
Class C—Boys under 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—440 Yard Dash.  
Class A—Ladies, 16 and over—1st 2nd and 3rd—1/4 Mile Skating Race.  
Class B—Girls, 13 to 16—1st, 2nd and 3rd—440 Yard Dash.  
Class C—Girls under 13—1st, 2nd and 3rd—220 Yard Dash.  
Couple—  
Best Two Skaters in 1/4 Mile Race. Free for all men.  
Best Two Skaters in 1/4 Mile Race. Free for all ladies.  
Best Fancy Skater—Ladies—1st, 2nd and 3rd.  
Best Fancy Skater—Men—1st, 2nd and 3rd.  
One Mile Relay Race for Boys.  
One Mile Relay Race for Girls.  
4:00 p. m.—Tobogganing & Snow Shoeing at City Park.  
7:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Coasting on Mitchell Street.  
9:00 p. m.—Annual Ball at High School Gym. Chalmers Curtis, Jr., Chairman. (This event will be informal.)

### AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.  
Mrs. Jack Miles and daughter, Irene have gone to the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Howell, Mich., for treatment.  
Alex Weldy lost his pocketbook containing a tidy sum of money, Saturday.  
Anson Hull was calling at several homes in this vicinity, Saturday.  
Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr are rejoicing over the advent of a new daughter at their home in Pontiac, born Jan'y 21st.  
Harry Behling attended Farmers' Week at Lansing.  
Arthur Moon is cutting wood with Seth LaValley this week.  
Nina Spencer was at home over the week end, for the first time since Christmas vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.  
V. J. Whiteford was a business caller in Afton last week.  
Miss Olga Schultz spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., to celebrate her birthday anniversary, and that of Mrs. Fred Burdett and Margaret Knop, Tuesday.  
Miss Alta Harper of Mancelona visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son Earl were callers Wednesday evening at L. R. Hardy's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were diners Sunday at J. L. Sutton's.  
Deer Lake Grange held their regular meeting Saturday evening, at which a fine program was given. Ruby Hardy and Christabel Sutton gave reports on books contained in the Grange Library.  
Jack Miles was the third member of his family to injure himself with an axe this winter. His son, Lloyd having slashed his leg early in the winter, and Frank Martin chopping his foot a few days since. Mr. Miles, quite agitated at the departure of his wife and daughter for the train Monday, missed his aim at a stick of wood and severed the artery below the large toe. He fainted from loss of blood, and the only person in the house, Mrs. Norman Sloop, was unable to staunch the wound. She ran over the fields to the nearest telephone, was unable to secure a doctor, owing to the condition of the roads, but was given instructions in making a tourniquet by Dr. Beuker, which she followed with good results.  
Lora Hardy had dinner with Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter were callers Sunday at the home of H. C. Barber.  
Mrs. Matthew Hardy spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lumley.

Elder H. C. McKinnon of Gaylord, with son, Omer, and daughter, Revva, and Wm. Murphy of East Jordan were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks.  
Ivan Korthase put on a skiing party for the benefit of Milan Hardy, Sunday.  
Christabel Sutton, Martha Guznick and Dora Barber were all guests at L. R. Hardy's Sunday.  
Noah Garberson is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hott, after spending several weeks at the homes of different relatives in and around East Jordan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley spent Sunday with the Lester Hardy family at Boyne City.  
A party of merry makers gathered at the home of Mrs. Ida Hayner, Tuesday evening, to do honor to Mrs. Chas. Shepard on her birthday. Three tables of cut-throat pedro were in play with four prizes given. Seventeen sat down to the ample supper, served at midnight.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)  
Ira McKee of Star Dist., made a business trip to East Jordan, Saturday.  
Fishermen are now getting small catches of fish, up to date, fishing has been very discouraging.  
In spite of the very severe weather of January, Pussy Willows are in full bloom in swamps on the Peninsula.  
Mrs. Caroline Swensen who has been stopping with the Geo. Staley family for some time, went to Detroit Wednesday.  
The Boy Scouts of Boyne City hiked to and ate dinner at Hayden Point, Saturday.  
Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farm came home last week Tuesday, after being storm bound at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist., for more than a week.  
Will Sanderson of Northwood farm accompanied County Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp to Lansing Sunday by auto to attend Farmers' Week.  
Because of the severe storms, there has been no Sunday School at the Star-of-Hope since New Years.  
Twp. Caucus will be March 4th. There are several new candidates in the field.  
Mrs. Pete Sommerville, Three Bells teacher skied out from East Jordan Monday morning and returned the same way after school in the evening.  
The County snow plows are again working, getting ready for another big blow.  
Mrs. Florence Novotny, Star school teacher, who went to Charlevoix Friday evening, had the good fortune to get back Sunday evening.  
There was no school at Star school Monday and Tuesday of last week, because the teacher was unable to get back from Charlevoix until Tuesday evening, then by going around by Petoskey by auto as far as Gaza Beach and hiked the rest of the way.  
Ground Hog Day was obliging, cloudy, the sun making only a very feeble effort to shine from 11 to 12 a. m. fast time, and the Ground Hog actually came out, but there is no report as to his conduct after coming out.  
Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan skied out Friday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden until Sunday afternoon.  
The Misses Alice and Doris Russell of Ridgeway farm, and Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill hiked to Boyne City after school, Friday evening, and spent the night with relatives, returning home Saturday evening by train.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm were dinner guests of the Hayden family at Orchard Hill, Friday.  
Leslie Arnott of Maple Row farm was very pleasantly surprised Friday, the first day of February, it being his birthday, by being presented with a birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman, who spent the afternoon with him.  
All of the Star Dist., High School pupils passed in all of the semester exams.  
A. Reich of Lone Ash farm took his team, and Leslie Arnott of Maple Row farm, and Ed. Stollard of Pleasant View farm took their shovels and broke the road out from the Star school to the Fred Wurn farm Monday so now the mail can come by its regular route, the first time for two weeks.  
Miss Eloise Gaunt of East Jordan accompanied her grandfather, David Gaunt home Saturday and returned home Sunday with the High School pupils.

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## CHAS. E. TILLY DIES AT BEAVER ISLAND

Charles E. Tilly passed away at his home on Beaver Island, Charlevoix County, Sunday, Feb'y 8rd, 1929, aged 75 years.  
He was born at Leland, Mich., in the spring of 1854. He lived with his parents in Leland County and when quiet young the family moved to Elk Rapids. When about the age of 45 years, he bought a home on Beaver Island, where he has since lived. While on the Island he was engaged in carpenter work, and a great many homes there he built of 3 or 4 inch poles. These are simply beautiful. His work there will long be remembered. Mr. Tilly was respected by all who knew him.  
He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, four daughters, and a son, all of Beaver Island. Also one sister, Mrs. Joseph A. LaLonde, formerly of East Jordan, but now of Gladstone.

## Two-Piece Frock



Above is pictured a two-piece frock of blue and white crepe. The skirt is blue and plaided, the overblouse is of white with diamond patterns formed by stitching of blue thread. The neckline is finished with a blue tie.

## Lucius N. Littauer



Lucius N. Littauer, of New York, retired millionaire glove manufacturer, seventy years old, who made a gift of \$1,000,000 to aid humanity. The money has been put to the credit of the Littauer foundation, one of the many charitable organizations founded by this aged millionaire.

## Buys Interest in Giants



William F. Kenny, president of one of the biggest contracting concerns of New York, who has bought a 20 per cent interest in the National Exhibition company, more popularly known as the New York Giants.  
Love, fire and a bad cough are three things that can't be hidden.

(Political Adv.)  
To the Voters of the 13th Judicial Circuit of Michigan:

## South Arm Township General Primary Election

There will be a General Primary Election in South Arm Township, Monday, March 4, A. D. 1929, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz.:—  
One Circuit Judge for the Judicial Circuit of Michigan in which said County is situated.  
TOWNSHIP TICKET  
One Supervisor, one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Highway Comm'r, one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Member Board of Review, and four Constables.  
All persons desiring to become candidates for any of the above offices must file their petition with the Township Clerk on or before Feb'y 20th, 1929.  
The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.  
Dated Feb'y 8, 1929.  
WM. G. MURPHY,  
Clerk of South Arm Twp.



I am a candidate for nomination of Circuit Judge at the Primary Election to be held on March 4th, 1929. Your support will be appreciated.  
Respectfully yours,  
JOHN J. TWEDDLE.

## NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)  
Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. LaClair of East Jordan, her son, Roy Nowland and wife, listening to their new electric radio. Friday until Sunday she visited her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm, and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw of East Jordan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son Howard were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nowland.  
Mrs. Ray Nowland visited from Friday to Sunday evening at Boyne City with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and Mrs. Roy Zinck. She also won a prize at the Fox Variety store Saturday night and looked on awhile at the Band Boy's dance at Legion Hall.  
A correction to the item of Mr. and Mrs. John Hott's son, Roy, there were only four—Dorothy, Helen, Ivan and Arden Hott, who still live in Boyne City with their mother, who is now Mrs. Archie Sutton.  
Ted Ecker, mail carrier on Route 1, Boyne City, began Monday Jan. 28 making his regular trips, missing five days thru the stormy week.  
Carl Zinck of Boyne City took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland, Thursday.  
Harry Behling, and B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent, left Sunday to attend Farmers Week at East Lansing.  
Rev. Schulz of Petoskey, pastor of the Wilson Lutheran Church, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.  
Anson Hull of North Wilson spent the week end with the Nowland Bros.  
Mrs. Alvera Munger, nearly 75 yrs. old, was housekeeper for uncle Albert Nowland, while his wife was on a visit last week a few days.  
Mrs. Alma Nowland received a letter last week from Mrs. O. D. Smith of Coldwater stating her niece, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, old time residents of Afton, but now of California, had passed away on New Year's Day, leaving a two weeks old baby daughter, her husband and two other daughters in California. A sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith resides near Charlevoix. Ruth at one time attended school at Afton and stayed with her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Smith before the Vance family moved to California.

## WALKER DISTRICT

(Edited by Jesse Morse)  
Good attendance at Sunday School last Sunday.  
Lyle Walker is able to be back in school again.  
George Miller is moving in his new cottage at the Fox Farm.  
Everett Spidle is much improved in health, we are glad to hear.  
John Willis has his car ready to run now that the roads have been plowed out.  
Everybody is glad to have the Mail man make his regular trips, and the roads are fine.  
J. E. Knudsen had the misfortune to cut off with his ax the end of his middle finger. Dr. Armstrong dressed the injured member, and it is hoped it will grow on again.  
Most everybody has got through tussling with the gripe and are out at work again. Many find it a good time for cutting wood.  
Several ladies of the neighborhood remembered Mr. Anderson last week and sent him several of the necessary things of life. He has been quite ill, but was able to be out to Sunday School last Sunday.

## EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and little son called on Mrs. W. O. Spidle one afternoon last week.  
Mrs. W. O. Spidle spent Tuesday with Mrs. Russell Thomas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp. Mr. Kiser helped Mr. Kemp cut wood.  
Marion Best made a business trip to Charlevoix last Saturday.  
A good many of the men folks in the neighborhood are fishing on Lake Charlevoix, but not many fish are being caught.  
During the month of January there was only a few nice days. During the stormy weather two silos and one wind mill was blown down in Eveline neighborhood.

## Peoples' Wants

**MUNNIMAKERS**  
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, or 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 charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Men at once to call on our customers with annual February offer. Possible to make \$20.00 per day. About \$6.00 day to start. Write or call Manager Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 707 Building Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 6-1

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Washings, Sewing or any other kind of work.—MRS. J. McSAUBY, 408 State St. 6x1

**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

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

# The DAIRY

## COW NEEDS CARE IN WINTER TIME.

### Much of Feed Given Animal Goes for Warmth.

Extra feed cannot be substituted for shelter for the comfortable cow is the profitable cow. When the animals are exposed to wintry winds and rains, much of the feed goes to keep the bodies warm instead of to produce milk.

"Therefore, some effort should be made to keep the dairy cows comfortable during periods of disagreeable weather," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Their stalls should be well lighted and properly ventilated but free from air currents. Ventilation is important but should be so arranged as to prevent the air currents from striking the cow's body. This is accomplished by making the sides of the barn or cow shed tight and admitting fresh air through properly arranged windows."

Mr. Arey states that the practice of requiring the cow to wade through mud and ice some distance to get drinking water is too common and too expensive in the dairy industry. Such needless exposure chills the animal and prevents her from drinking the amount of water that she normally would consume.

Normal milk, says Mr. Arey, contains 87 per cent water and a cow producing around 30 pounds of milk daily will need from 85 to 90 pounds of water each day. She will not drink this much on a cold day unless the supply is convenient and not too cold.

The dairy cow of high producing breeds is a creature of habit. Unusual treatment makes her nervous. If she is accustomed to a regular routine of feeding and care, a change from this system will make her nervous and distrustful. She should never be run with horses or dogs nor treated roughly while being put in a barn. No other farm animal, says Mr. Arey, will give greater returns for good care than the cow and the herdsman who keeps his animals comfortable in winter will be amply repaid.

## Calf Scours Prevented by Giving Proper Feed

Ordinary scours in young calves are caused by indigestion resulting from overfeeding, or feeding milk that is too cold, or feeding it in dirty pails.

When scours come on while the calf is nursing the cow it gets too much milk, or the milk of the dam is too rich, which may be the case with Jerseys. When scours occur while the calf is fed milk it is usually due to feeding too much milk or feeding it in dirty pails.

The best way to handle a case of ordinary scours is to reduce the amount of milk to about one-half the amount the calf should have, until the bowels become normal. An ounce or two of castor oil will help to clear the bowels.

If the calf is hand-fed it should have six to eight pounds of milk at a feeding, which must always be fed in clean pails. It is very essential in feeding young calves to weigh the milk at each feeding to avoid over-feeding.

When a calf gets clean, wholesome milk and is not overfed you will have very little trouble with ordinary scours.

## Dairy Hints

Oats straw is a very poor feed for dairy cows. If you can cut the corn fodder it will be eaten better by the cows than oats straw.

It is just as possible to overfeed a cow as it is to underfeed, although it is more uncommon. One extreme is just as unprofitable as the other.

People who have been underfeeding their cows generally go to the other extreme whenever they are convinced that their present method of feeding is not correct.

The calf should receive the first milk or colostrum from its mother. Colostrum is thick, very yellow in color, and contains nearly six times the amount of protein contained in ordinary milk.

Dishcloths fall to reach the cracks and crevices where dirt and bacteria are prone to lodge; they fall to cut grease and dirt, and it is almost impossible to keep them in a sweet, sanitary condition.

Underfeeding of dairy cows, occurring especially during the winter months, is one of the most common reducers of profits for the dairy farmer. Overfeeding, however, may be just as unprofitable.

Every dairy farmer should provide himself with a milk house to be used exclusively for the handling of milk and milk products. In building a milk house, do not place it too near the stable. Make it an entirely separate building with sufficient window space. Sunlight is a good disinfectant.

## CONVENIENT FOLDING BREAKFAST TABLE



Using Drop Shelf as Breakfast Table in Remodeled Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The home demonstration agent, who is breakfasting with this farm woman in Massachusetts, is trying out one of her own suggestions—the use of hinged conveniences in a very small kitchen, to save space. This dropped table can be folded up and hooked to the wall when it is not needed, but when a hasty meal is being served or an extra surface is wanted for preparing food or serving a number of individual dishes it can be very useful. When there are only two for breakfast, and perhaps the housewife is alone for lunch, even a dining alcove is hardly necessary, and this little folding device answers every purpose. The ironing board, similarly hinged to the wall, is let down only when necessary.

## MAKE ALL SCHOOL DRESSES SIMPLE

### Fussy or Fragile Frocks Prevent Childish Play.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Possibly no task gives a mother more real enjoyment than selecting or making the dresses worn by her small daughter when she is between three or four and ten. Sometimes the mother herself feels once more like a little girl with a doll to dress, and she takes so much pleasure in planning her "doll's" wardrobe that she allows her imagination to run riot. The little girl, too, has ideas about frills and ruffles and fancy decorations she has seen on other children's clothes. The result is often an elaborate, over-trimmed, impractical set of dresses which not only give much work in the making but also in "dressing up."

Dresses that are too fussy or too fragile for everyday wear prevent a child from indulging in normal active play, and make her too conscious of herself and her appearance; or else they are soon dirty and dragged and much less pleasant to look at than plain, sturdy play suits. Another unfortunate point, too, is that the frocks that make a little girl look like a dressed-up doll are not really in good taste except for "dressup" occasions. If worn to school the child is likely to be criticized rather than admired.

The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has been interested in designing dresses for the little girl that can be easily made and laundered, that are comfortable to wear, pleasing to look at, and easy to put on and take off. Even a three-year-old can learn to dress herself if the fastenings are few in number, with large, findable buttons, placed in front. It is not necessary to choose dull, uninteresting colors, for there are many gay, fast-colored cotton prints available that appeal to any little girl. In winter time they may be replaced by warm washable challis in similar designs. Plain colors, too, are good in such materials as broadcloth or poplin.

## Mexican Bean Salad Is Sufficient for Lunch

Kidney beans may be served in a salad after they have been cooked in the usual way, the bureau of home economics suggest. The combination of ingredients below makes a fairly hearty dish, sufficient for lunch.

1 pint dried kidney beans ¼ tsp. salt.  
¼ tsp. paprika or chili powder.  
1 pint chopped celery 2 tbs. lemon juice.  
1 tbs. minced onion 2 tbs. oil.  
½ cup chopped nuts.

Wash the beans and soak them in two quarts of cold water overnight. Add one-half teaspoonful salt and cook them in the water in which they were soaked until they are tender but not broken. Drain and cool the beans, then mix with the celery, onion and nuts. Blend the oil, lemon juice and salt and pour over the mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce.

## Salt Absorbs Water.

In a crowded dining car the other day a luckless little four-year-old boy upset a glass of water. While his embarrassed young mother with a baby girl in her arms tried to remedy the damage, the kind waiter said "nevah mind mam" and began to shake salt all over the damp linen. "What will that do?" asked the mother. He explained that the salt will absorb most of the water and then be brushed off, scarcely leaving a trace of the accident.

## ACIDS IN FRUITS HELP NUTRITION

### Research Work Carried on in Recent Years.

Fruits have been recognized increasingly in recent years as important items of diet, in part because it has been discovered that they are excellent sources of vitamins. However, the fruits have other important constituents, notably the acids, on which constructive research work has been done in recent years by chemists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Citric acid and malic acid, usually both in the same fruit, have been found to be the principal fruit acids. The acidity of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, limes, and most of the berries is due almost entirely to citric acid; apples and quinces owe their sour tang almost entirely to malic acid, while peaches, apricots, and pears have a mixture of the two. The blackberry acid is called isocitric, and E. K. Nelson, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, describes this as a "peculiar fruit acid not found elsewhere in nature. Isocitric acid is closely related to citric acid, possessing the same empirical formula but a different structure."

In a table giving the acidity of more than a score of fruits, Mr. Nelson records that the tamarind, with 8 per cent acidity, is the sourest fruit, more than twice as acid as the lemon, with 3.88 per cent. The tamarind's acidity is due almost exclusively to tartaric acid. The grape is the only other fruit with a considerable content of tartaric acid.

In the body most of the acids are oxidized readily, the sodium, potassium, or calcium with which they combine remaining to counteract acid conditions in the body and to help prevent excess of acidity.

## Rice Patties Nice With Creamed Chicken or Fish

As a basis for creamed chicken or fish, rice patties are dainty and palatable. Leftover rice may be used if it is packed in a mold before it is cold, or you may cook the rice especially for patties. If you allow sufficient time for it to mold, the recipe from the bureau of home economics is:

1 cup rice. 1 tsp. salt.  
2 quarts boiling water.  
water.

Wash the rice through many waters, or under running water until it runs clear. Drop the rice slowly into the rapidly boiling salted water, and cook until the grains are soft when pressed between the fingers. To prevent sticking to the kettle, lift the rice occasionally with a fork. When the rice is tender, drain, and press into a layer about one and one half inches thick, in a greased shallow pan. Cut into rounds three or four inches across with a moistened biscuit cutter. If desired the rice may be allowed to stand in the shallow pan over night before cutting. Place the rounds of rice on a greased baking sheet and pour melted butter over them. Brown on both sides in the oven or under the flame in the broiling oven.

## Wasted Food.

"With only 5 per cent of the 28,750,000 American homes having refrigerators, and with only 20 per cent of these using refrigeration all the year housewives in the United States waste \$700,000,000 in food annually through spoilage," according to an engineering official who figures spoilage at 10 cents per day for most families. Were it possible to check the needless waste, it would be found that values would be sufficient to feed one of the major nations of western Europe.

# Orchard Information

## RISKY TO PLANT TREES IN FALL

### Reasonably Safe if Plants Are Properly Cared For.

Fruit trees are sometimes set in spring or in fall, but it is more risky to plant them in the fall, say fruit men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. They also say, however, that whether planting is done in spring or fall, trees should be ordered in the fall, for by ordering them for spring delivery, fruit growers are more likely to get from nurserymen the exact varieties and ages of trees desired.

Fall planting may be practiced and is reasonably safe if the plants are well cured for and are mulched during the winter. Once in a while, however, weather conditions are unfavorable, and many trees or berries that are planted in the fall die. For this reason, spring planting under New York conditions is to be preferred year in and year out for all fruits.

One point that favors fall planting is that the air gets cool in autumn while the soil stays comparatively warm. This favors callus formation in the roots and helps the tree or plant get firmly seated in the soil.

Two drawbacks sometimes have to be reckoned; one is too much rain and the other is too little. If the soil is too wet, the trees may heave in the soil and break their roots. Heaving is worse on heavy, clay soils.

If there is too little water, the trees may die. These, of course, are chances every grower must take if he practices fall planting.

## Start Deciduous Trees With Green Manure Crop

In general practice, it is a good plan to start the deciduous orchard by growing a good green manure crop on the land the year previous to planting.

This should then be followed by at least one such crop between the rows of trees every year thereafter, particularly while the orchard is young and the trees occupy less space. If this practice is followed, the fertility of the soil often can be maintained without resorting to the use of other fertilizers. The kind of crop used for this purpose and the season when it is grown depend a great deal upon the location and soil. Preference should be given leguminous crops, since they furnish both nitrogen and organic matter, unless, by the rank growth of the trees, it is seen that the continuous use of legumes is supplying too much nitrogen. This is sometimes possible in growing peaches in certain soils, and a change to rye or oats for a season is necessary. Cowpeas and teryary beans have been found most satisfactory as summer legumes, planted after the weather becomes warm. However, white sweet clover is gaining favor as a cover crop in our valley districts where a shade crop is desired through a part or all of the summer. Planted early in the spring, it makes a very rank growth by the middle of summer, when it should be cut or disked. In addition to furnishing a large quantity of vegetable matter, it is deep-rooted and, consequently, is a good crop for soils in general. It makes heavy soils more open and friable, and gives lighter soils greater water-holding capacity.

## Orchardists Find That It Pays to Fertilize

Sulphate of ammonia will increase fruit yields, Wisconsin farmers are finding. According to C. L. Kuehner, fruit crop specialist at the Wisconsin Agricultural college, 29 Milwaukee county orchardists used last spring from 5 to 700 pounds of sulphate of ammonia on their fruit trees, having learned from past experience that in terms of increased yields the application is worth the time and expense of applying it.

The number of trees fertilized in each of these Milwaukee county fruit groves varies from 5 to 400. It is interesting to note, Kuehner says, that those who used the fertilizer in 1927, have increased the amount this season.

Spray ring outfits are also increasing rapidly among Wisconsin fruit growers. A spray ring is a group of orchardists who are co-operatively associated in the ownership of a fruit tree spraying machine, which is taken from one farm to another throughout a neighborhood, to fortify the trees against insect and other parasitic pests which destroy fruit and reduce its quality. There were 17 new spray ring organizations formed in Wisconsin last spring, bringing the total number now in operation up to 144.

## Codling Moth Date

Apple growers will insure themselves against probable loss from wormy fruit during the coming season if they will keep in close touch with their state experiment stations to determine the actual date of codling moth emergence. The grower can establish breeding cages in his own orchard and determine the proper time to spray. When the date is actually known, the regular series of high pressure sprays applied at the customary intervals will insure a crop of worm-free apples.

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A lot of politicians get calloused hands by trying to hang on to the job for another four years.

The old fashioned man who used to split kindling and carry in the wood for his mother now has a son who gets all his exercise in a gym suit.

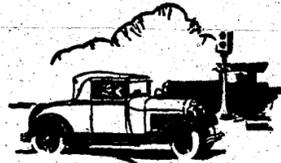
Just about this time every four years somebody suggests that the Democrats get together and reorganize.

December bills bring January chills.

When the bulls and bears fight it out in the stock market somebody gets hurt and usually it is the sheep.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington has invented a machine which will divide an inch into millionths. This machine will be in great demand by caterines for slicing ham for sandwiches.

# There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold

the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention.

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

# FLASH

## The Lead Dog

By  
**George Marsh**

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### THE STORY

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

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

**CHAPTER III.**—Overestimating his strength, Brock has a serious mishap. He is saved by Flash, his lead dog, who brings Gaspard to the scene. The boys reach a country which they believe no white man has visited, and prospects for a splendid fur catch are good. They find evidence of the presence of a white man, and at once connect him with the mysterious schooner which Gaspard is convinced the presence of the vessel has some bearing on his father's fate.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Brock breaks Flash to harness and the attachment between the boy and the magnificent pup deepens. Flash, in fair fight, kills a timber wolf. Gaspard stumbles on the trail of a dog, which he is sure is one of his father's team. A fixed purpose takes possession of him—to learn what happened to Pierre Lecroix. Visiting his trap-lines, alone, Brock is taken prisoner by a party of Cree Indians and a white man.

(Continued)

At the sudden click of snowshoes in his rear, Brock turned his head as a heavy body catapulted into his back, hurling him face down in the soft snow. Through his startled brain flashed the thought of Pierre Lecroix, as, gasping for breath, he thrashed desperately with arms and legs, manacled to his snowshoes, to break the grip which held him from the rear.

Half-buried in the snow, with no purchase of solid ground beneath him, while he floundered, straining for a grip on the unseen foe on his back, through Brock's dazed brain flashed the realization that his assailant had not knifed him as he leaped—that he was trying to take him alive. Then the blood of the fighting McCains



Then the Blood of the Fighting McCains Surged Through the Veins of the Desperate Boy.

surged through the veins of the desperate boy. No Cree would take him a McCain in a hand-to-hand fight! His groping right hand found the fingers which gripped his belt. Closing on the wrist above them, like the snap of a wolf trap, with a fierce thrust he straightened his thick arm.

"Makka!" The cry of pain hissed into Brock's ear spurred him on. With a wrench at the wrist he held, he broke the grip on his belt, and with a twist of his body, turned, to catch from the fall of his eye, the swart face of an Indian, gray with pain.

Then, facing his enemy, as if thrashed in the snow, the superb strength of the boy was unleashed. With his legs gripping the other's, the Cree strained to bury his teeth in the corded neck exposed by Brock's torn capote. But the fighting rage of the

furious youth, confident in his strength, would not be denied. Slowly he forced the writhing Indian beneath him, then reached grimly for the knife in the sheath at his back—but the sheath was empty.

Lifting his head as the Cree's left hand desperately groped for his throat, Brock drove a smashing upper-cut into the chin of the man beneath him. Again the hard fist crashed into the exposed jaw. With a shiver, the Indian lay limp on the snow. Then, as the joy of triumph surged through him and Brock's heart beat high, he heard the click of snowshoes.

"All right, Gaspard!" cried Brock, getting to his feet. "He jumped me from behind, but I got him!" Then the heart of the victorious boy suddenly faltered—his smile faded as he faced two advancing strangers, an Indian and a bearded white man.

"Get him!" roared the latter, as he circled around the body of the unconscious Cree to Brock's rear, while the Indian ran straight at the surprised boy, panting from his recent exertion, his startled blue eyes watching his new enemies as he backed away from the circling white man. If only Flash and Yellow-Eye were with him now! Brock threw a wistful glance at his rifle. It was out of reach. He kept edging away, his fists clenched, but with a rush, the Cree closed in, to meet a smashing swing which bowled him into the snow. Then the white man reached Brock from the side.

Blocking the blow aimed at his face, Brock hooked fiercely into the jaw of the other as they clinched and rolled in the snow.

Then the son of Andrew McCain proved the stuff of which he was made. Fighting like a demon, Brock blocked with chin jambed on chest, the fingers straining for a grip on his throat, while he wrenched an arm free to drive his fist into the other's jaw. Strong as he was, the bearded stranger could not reach the madened boy's thick throat, nor turn him on his back.

Again, over the other's shoulder Brock's hard fist hooked into the jaw; once more the fist crashed. Brock felt the grip of his foe's arms weaken, and, with a supreme effort, tore himself free. Again his elbow lifted but the same instant two knees drove into his back, while the horn handle of a knife smashed into his head.

Twice, three times the Cree hammered the head of the defenseless lad. The knotted face of the man in Brock's arms, blurred—the snow went black; then all consciousness faded.

### CHAPTER V

**The Patrol of the Gray Owl.**  
Brock opened dazed and puzzled eyes to find himself lying on the snow where he had been knocked unconscious by the knife handle of the Cree. With throbbing head, and brain still dull from the blows of the knife-handle, he drew himself to a sitting position.

"He's up now!" said the "hite man, in Cree, then turned to the boy. "You're lucky, my young fighting cock, to come to as you did! Louis here, wanted to put a knife into you. You sure slugged him for fair. Now shake yourself together! We got 'make camp."

Slowly Brock's confused head cleared. Yes, he recalled, he was tightening a heel thong, when they jumped him. He got the first, then the others piled on, hit him from behind on the head. The boy got to his feet and raised his hand to his swollen head. The fingers were without feeling!

Like the shock of ice water the realization of what that meant spurred Brock's fumbling brain. His fingers were freezing! Groping in the snow where he had fought, he found his mittens.

"Come on now, you!" rasped the white man as the Indian started. "You behave or I'll bore you! Walk off lively now—'t's fate."

Brock was too dejected—too different—to answer.

Rubbing his hands vigorously with snow, then slowly bringing back the blood by putting them inside his shirt beneath his armpits, Brock followed the Cree, one of whom carried his rifle, while the white man brought up the rear.

As the exertion of snowshoeing in the keen air started the circulation in his numb limbs, the clearing brain of the boy began to busy itself with his situation. Poor Gaspard! He would never know why his partner had not met him at the far side of the barren. He would wait there, faithful old Gaspard, anxious, wondering.

As usual, Gaspard had been right. It was smoke, not haze, they had seen—smoke from the fire of these people. There was one consolation in it all; they wanted to take him alive. It would have been easy to shoot him from ambush—or knife him. And now who were they, and what would they do with him? When they made camp, the white leader would show his hand—question him; and as he had not spoken to the Indians, Brock decided that he would pretend complete ignorance of Cree. He might learn something.

Then, at the exclamation "Kekway!" from the leading Indian, Brock looked up to see the light of a campfire in the distance. A third Cree was waiting for their return with a steaming caribou stew and hot tea.

As he ate his supper beside the fire Brock listened intently to the conversation. From his looks and manner of speaking, Brock decided that the bearded chief of the party was an English Canadian, and after they had eaten and lit their pipes, the white

man began his examination of the prisoner.

"So you and your partner thought you'd hunt the Yellow-Log this winter?"

"Yes," replied Brock, looking the older man squarely in the eye. "It's free country; and I ask you what you mean by jumping me this way, and what you think you're going to do with me?"

The bearded man laughed as he exhaled a cloud of smoke. "My boy," he said, "this ain't free country. It belongs to me and my partners—we were here first. And you Hudson's Bay people have got to keep out—or take the consequences."

"Who are you and your partners?" fiercely demanded Brock. "And when did you become the law in this country?"

The other smiled good-naturedly at the spirit of his prisoner. He seemed to bear no ill will toward Brock, but the boy remembered Pierre Lecroix. "What's tellin'. Who are you and yours?"

Here the imagination and Scotch shrewdness of Brock gave him an inspiration. "I'm not afraid to tell you," he said sarcastically, "that one of my partners is Etienne Lecroix of Fort Albany. Ever hear of him?"

At the name of the famous Etienne Lecroix, the white man gave an involuntary start, his eyes widened in surprise, as he repeated this news in Cree to his men.

"Another is Black Jack Desaulles—ever heard of him?" The faces of his auditors, for the curious Cree had joined their chief at the fire, filled Brock with inward delight. They had indeed heard of the chief of the Albany River patrol of the provincial police—dead shot and known from God's lake to Rupert House as a man without fear. Brock had certainly thrown a bomb into the camp of his captors from the grave looks they exchanged.

The older man puffed for a space on his pipe, evidently digesting the startling information that two of the ablest and most feared men in the Hudson's Bay country were wintering on the Yellow-Log—Etienne Lecroix, uncle of Gaspard, and head man at Fort Albany, and the famous "Black Jack" Desaulles; and that being so, were there for but one purpose—the solution of the mysterious disappearance of Pierre Lecroix. As Brock secretly reveled in the discomfort of his captors, he wondered if he had helped rather than injured his own chances.

He was silent as the camp prepared for the night. He had his own blanket in his pack, and when they had tied him up with rawhide, so he could not move easily without disturbing the Indians who lay on either side on the spruce boughs near the fire, he was wrapped in the robe.

With his arms and legs fettered, escape was impossible, so his thoughts ran the gamut of the events of the day which had placed him here, a prisoner—a prisoner, who, like Pierre Lecroix, might never again be heard from. What a jolt the names of Gaspard's uncle and "Black Jack" Desaulles had given them! If only it were true, and these men were back there with Gaspard... to come to his aid. Like wolves they'd take the trail. Like wolves they'd fall on these people. But his partner was alone. What could he do single-handed against four?

At last Brock tried to sleep, for he would need his strength, whatever happened. After a time, his tired body brought him to the frontiers of unconsciousness, only to be waked by the call of a gray owl.

He opened his drowsy eyes to watch the glow of the fire on the back screen of surrounding spruce, then closed them with a sigh. Once more he drew near to sleep.

Then again, the jutting call of the gray owl boomed through the soundless forest. "Whoop, whoop-whoop, whoop-whoop!" In this time to be followed by a faint squawk.

The signal! The signal of their boyhood! Gaspard. He had trailed them, Gaspard had gone in search of the partner who failed to meet him at the rendezvous, found the trail and followed. He lay there now out in the snow, warning Brock of his coming. Staunch old Gaspard!

Shortly Brock heard a faint sound, behind the snow hole, and he turned his eyes to see a dark head and shoulders, and the glint of steel where the light from the fire touched a knife blade. "Cautiously Gaspard worked his way, through the hole in the snow he had dug beyond the sleepers' heads under the roof of boughs.

Locating his friend, Gaspard thrust his face close to Brock's lifted head, and whispered, "Where are you tied?"

"Knees and elbows," replied Brock under his breath, desperate with impatience, and taut nerves. Gaspard's arm reached down over his body and the knife slit the cotton jacket of the platted rabbit skins. Again the razor edge of the knife worked to free Brock from the blanket—Gaspard did not dare remove because of the nearness of the sleepers. At last, in desperation, Lecroix seized Brock's shoulders and slowly drew him from between his neighbors, and back through the hole in the snow. A slash at his elbow and knees, and Brock was free, with his recovered life jammed into his hands.

"Wait!" Brock held the arm of his friend. "They didn't shoot or knife me today, when they had the chance—they fought me with their hands. We can't do this—after that!"

Lecroix scowled. His black eyes narrowed as he met his friend's pleading look. Then, with a nod, he agreed: "We go."

And, like the feather patrols of the forest night, the two drifted silently from the sleeping camp.

As a bitter dawn slashed the eastern horizon with blue and gray and the stars faded, Gaspard and Brock crossed the ice of the outlet and built a fire in a cedar swamp, to boil their tea, eat and rest.

"Why do you think they tried to take me alive?" queried Brock when he had given Gaspard the full details

"By Golly, I'm Lucky Not to Be Stiff in the Snow This Minute Full of Knife Jabs."

of the fight and capture. "By golly, I'm lucky not to be stiff in the snow this minute full of knife jabs."

"Ah-hub! Eet ees ver' strange," agreed his friend. "But you mak mistak to stop me last night. Four of dem—I fix dem all wid de knife. Now dey hunt us tri de long snow."

"I'm not so sure of that. From the way they opened their eyes when I told them that your uncle Etienne and Black Jack Desaulles were here, I'll bet you they leave the country—think they're being hunted themselves. They don't want to meet that pair."

"Wal, de... will be hunted," said Gaspard, grimly. "One of dem will tell me what he know about my fader—before de goose fly nord."

"I'm with you, partner! The bumps on my old head yell for revenge. I'm with you to the finish. I've told you once, and I tell you again, that I'll never forget what you did for me last night. When I heard that old signal of ours, I thought my heart would jump clear out of my mouth. You're a sure enough partner. Before we leave this country we'll do some tall hunting on our own account, eh?"

"You keep your eye open aftah dis," said Lecroix, soberly. "Eef dey shoot at you and miss, mak dem think you are hit. Fall down and wait till your gun cocked for dem to look for you."

"Oh, I've learned my lesson. To think of that Indian getting so close without my knowing it."

As the sun turned the white lake below them into a sheet of slush, the partners followed the rock outcroppings of the long ridge which wiped out their trail and baffled any tame diste pursuit. In the middle of the forenoon, four hungry and delighted huskies welcomed them home.

"Now we've got some fur to trap," Gaspard, said Brock as the partners took council for the future. "You and I are each in debt at Hungry House about four hundred dollars, and we've got our hearts set on owning a first-class outfit, haven't we?"

Gaspard nodded as he smoked. "Well," continued Brock, "my idea is to concentrate on fur until the January blizzards, while it's prime. After that, if we've had good luck, and these people let us alone, we can start when the sledding is better and the snow packed, looking for them. What do you say?"

Gaspard's dark brows contracted in a frown. "Dey bevere keep away so long ram. Dese people come and look for trail, for sure. Some day dey work sour' of de lak and walk into camp."

"Well we can't help that," admitted Brock. "They're bound to cross our trap-line trails if they come far enough, and the snow holds off. If they find the camp while we're away, they'll shoot the dogs and wait for us. How can we avoid it?"

"Dat hold dem, but eet dey smell Cree dey go wid an break eet. We hide dem eed de scrub spruce each side de camp."

"It's the best we can do—unless we quit the country."

Gaspard knocked out his pipe on a fire-log and rose. "You gonn' leave dis countree, Brock?" he asked, the wreath of a smile curling his stiff lips.

"By the great, horned owl and all his descendants—no!" And sucking a long breath into his deep chest, Brock rose and, clapped his friend on the back, "I'm gonn' to help you find out about your father, partner you know that?"

"Ah-hab! I tot so!" The eyes of Gaspard pictured his gratitude.

### CHAPTER VI

#### He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last.

As their traps needed their attention, the boys lost no time in sledding half their meat and fish and all their fur and emergency outfit to the hidden cache in the thick spruce swamp at the head of the stream. There it would be safe, after the next snow had wiped out their trail. Then with Kona and Yellow-Eye hidden in a scrub on either side of, and a hundred yards from, the camp, the trappers hitched the other dogs to their handsleds and started south.

Before dawn, when Brock rolled out of his robes to start the tent stove, he had stared in surprise at the empty blankets of his partner. But by the time breakfast was ready, a dark face thrust through the double flaps of the tent.

"Come an' see how you tak' something out here," said the half-breed with a grin.

"What you been up to?" Gaspard led his partner a short distance in the direction of the lake, then stopped beside a fresh trail.

"When did you make this?" demanded the perplexed boy. "This trail wasn't here yesterday."

"Ah-hab, dis trail run quite a piece—I mak' eet."

"Why, so they can walk into our camp?"

"Yes. Dat ees eet; so dey walk right into dis 'ing."

"Well, I'll be skinned the bear trap! Gaspard, you're a genius!" cried the delighted Brock.

"Eef dey work dis far back de lak' dey hit my trail and—find de camp and de bear trap. Den he go back!"

So, with a heavy sapling as a lever, the boys pried down the trap spring and set the terrible, toothed jaws agape, under a covering of thin snow on which they left the wadded pads of a shoe and lightly swept it with a raven's wing to make it appear natural. The foot which stepped on that engine of steel was doomed to freeze stiff in a matter of minutes.

Then, after a meal of frozen whitefish, they tied Kona and Yellow-Eye in their hiding places of young spruce, and left on the fifty-mile circuit of their trap-lines.

Later in the day, as Gaspard was following a line of mink and otter traps, he stopped on the wind-bent side of a long dead water for a short rest and a smoke. Since he had crossed the telltale footprints in the snow—the familiar trail of his father's dog with the mutilated foot, traveling with a wolf—he had needed no further proof that Pierre Lecroix had reached this lake country for which he had started.

The men who had attacked Brock could tell why his father did not return the previous March to those who had waited in vain for the yelps of his team at the Starving river camp. Why had he weakened, he asked himself, when Brock had held him back from knifing these men where they lay? They had shown Pierre Lecroix no mercy; murdered him in his sleep or shot him from ambush; given him no chance, for otherwise the rifle and knife of Pierre Lecroix would have taken bloody toll. Wiped out in his prime by these cut-throats from the North who had taken free country for their own! Left in the snow somewhere in these hills, for the foxes and ravens to gnaw and pick—Pierre Lecroix, the father he had loved.

So ran the bitter thoughts of the youth as he smoked.

ward many a prime, black mink and otter pelt, three lynx, a fisher, and to the delight of both trappers, the first silver-gra, fox of the winter, the half-breed announced as they sat in the snug feet heated by the roaring stove, one evening over their supper: "Tomorrow take a beag swing ova'r nord. I want to look for trail since de lak' snow."

"You don't want me to go, too?" frowned the disappointed Brock.

"No, I weel travel hard an' camp at de outlet."

But I hate to have you tackle it alone. If they ambushed you, what would I do?"

"Wait two-tree day, den tak de dog an' start for home."

Brock's round face flamed with anger. "You think I'd do that?" he demanded. "You think I wouldn't hunt for you as you did for me, and try to get the people who had jumped my partner?"

Gaspard's lean face softened as he shrugged his shoulders. "You are young, Brock, and have familie; he objected. "I have no one left now, no fader, no mpyder."

"But you have young brothers."

"Dey are safe wid my uncle."

"You promise you won't do any thing wild? I want to be with you when we meet these people again—and I want Flash and Yellow-Eye. Golly! I'd like to send those dogs into that gang—what?"

So the late December dawn of the following morning discovered a wiry half-breed, caribou capote sashed tightly to his body, swinging tirelessly over the snow, as he approached the upper end of the big lake. Bobbing up and down as he strode and slung the sash, hung a long skinning knife in its leather sheath. One mittened hand of the traveler carried his rifle, cased in skin to protect bore and action from snow. Around the middle of the rifle barrel where the naked steel, in extreme cold, would suck the skin from the bare fingers of the left hand, was wound a thin strip of rawhide. In the same manner, the trigger-guard and lever handle were wound to protect the right hand.

On he traveled through the short hours of the day until he neared the lower end of the lake and turned south to cross the outlet. Then, as the hunter headed south for the outlet, through the spruce already darkening with shadow, a rifle roared in the silent forest. Stumbling forward, the unbrushed hunter stopped, away for an instant of his feet, both hands clutching his gun, then reeling, fell to the snow. Again the silence of the spruce, shot with the shadows of the creeping night, lay unbroken.

Minutes passed. Then the profound stillness was marred by the muffled fall of snow from a young spruce twenty yards from the dark shape which lay in the sleep of death. From behind the spruce two beaklike eyes in a hooded face furtively watched the thing in the snow. Shortly, a hunched figure stole swiftly from the tree. Within three yards of the body in the snow the stalker stopped abruptly, to finger the action of his gun as he peered sharply at his victim. Satisfied, he moved forward, and with a grunt kicked the body on the snow with the bow of his shoe.

(To Be Continued)

### World Leveled On for Materials for Candy

The modern candy manufacturer uses almonds and filberts from Spain and Italy, walnuts from France, coconuts from the British West Indies, Brazil nuts from Brazil, figs and dates from Turkey, Persia, Arabia, Tunisia, Algiers or Morocco; cherries from France; pineapples from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii or Singapore; honey from Cuba and this country, vanilla beans from Mexico, cacao beans from which chocolate for coating is made from British West Africa, Trinidad, Tobago, the Dominican Republic and many South American countries.

Cane sugar comes from Cuba, Hawaii or possibly Porto Rico, and beet sugar from native-grown beets. Then raspberries, strawberries, grapefruit, apples, pears, peaches from our own country. In addition to millions of gallons of milk and cream; thousands of tons of butter, corn syrup, molasses and gelatin are used yearly by American candy manufacturers in producing the candy we have today.

### English Beauty Spot in Heart of Sussex

The perfect English village lies in the heart of Sussex and is called Street. The village has no shops, no public buildings, or even a post office, and gasoline stations are unknown. Street, sometimes known as Street, is aptly named. It has but one street, narrow and winding, with a surface which makes every spring and hole in a motor car groan their disapproval. This rustic approach runs between typical English scenery—hedgerows and orchards, whose trees are laden with rosy apples, and from behind which peep farmyards with haystacks, stables and dovecoats. There is a beautiful tiny church, of the early English style, on a wall of which is a list of rectors dating back to Philip Bemond in 1337. To complete the picture there is a smithy, from which every day comes the clanging of hammer and anvil, a fine old manor house and a village school. Everything is unspoiled.

The most intelligent man we ever knew was one who kept still until he really had something to say. Virtue is its own reward. It seldom gets an encore.

### WHEN COUGHS ARE STUBBORN

When colds 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.

# TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY - SUNDAY Feb. 9-10

REGINALD DENNY in

## "THE NIGHT BIRD"

A Denny Special.

Comedy. Pathe News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Feb. 12

AUDREY FERRIS in

## "THE LITTLE WILDCAT"

6th Chapter—"The Mystery Rider."

—Comedy—

Admission—10c and 25c

THURSDAY Feb. 14

The American Legion Presents

## The Man Without a Country

Starring Arnold Daly and Mary Carr.

Also 45-minute Concert by E. J. City Band.

Admission—Adults 35c; Children 15c

### Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Topic: "Forgive Us, As We  
Forgive."  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Service will largely be in the  
ture of a Song Service, using the  
w hymn books.

### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

### 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.

### 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, Thurs-  
day, at 7:00 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to at-  
tend these services. Come!

## Briefs of the Week

Howard Porter was a Detroit busi-  
ness visitor this week.

Robert Davis was at Detroit this  
week visiting his daughter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter left this  
week to visit their daughter at Jack-  
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck spent  
the week end with friends in Boyne  
City.

The two Banks of East Jordan will  
be closed next Tuesday, Feb'y 12th,  
Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Billie Bancroft, 8-year-old son of  
Mrs. Irvin Bancroft had his tonsils  
and adenoids removed, Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Boswell returned home  
Monday from a ten day's visit in De-  
troit, Monroe, Battle Creek and other  
points.

Miss Phyllis Powers of Boyne Falls  
was here the past couple weeks visit-  
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.  
G. Rogers.

Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter  
came up from Grand Rapids last  
Saturday to visit at the home of her  
father, Nels Anderson.

Mrs. Clyde Dewey and daughter,  
Frances, of Bellaire were here over  
Sunday for a visit with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

Mrs. Della Robinson, who has been  
at the Charlevoix Hospital the past  
five weeks taking treatment for in-  
fluenza, returned to her home in this  
city last Saturday.

Kenneth K. Ward, former East  
Jordan young man, now residing at  
Lansing, recently was awarded a  
State Embalmer's license. He is with  
the W. J. Joy Co., of Lansing.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Tr-  
averse City, candidate for second-term  
re-nomination as Circuit Judge of the  
13th Judicial Circuit, was in East  
Jordan Monday and Tuesday in the  
interest of his campaign.

Annual Fireman's Ball at K. P.  
Hall, East Jordan, Friday evening,  
Feb'y 22nd. Good music and a good  
time is assured. Everybody welcome.  
Evening ticket, \$1.00; extra ladies,  
25c. adv. 6-2

Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, Ameri-  
can Legion, together with the Ladies  
Auxiliary, have re-arranged and now  
occupy their recently purchased prop-  
erty—the brick dwelling east of the  
Main St., City Park on Williams St.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley drove  
up from Lansing, Wednesday, for a  
week's stay at their home here. They  
made the trip by auto in seven hours,  
and found the mid-winter roads better  
than even in summertime for auto  
traffic.

At a recent meeting of the Sparta,  
Mich., Foundry Co., of that city, I.  
E. McGowan, former East Jordan re-  
sident, was re-elected Sec'y-Treas.  
and Manager. The firm claims to be  
the largest exclusive producer of piston  
ring castings in the world.

"The Man Without a Country,"  
starring Arnold Daly and Mary Carr,  
will be shown at the Temple Theatre,  
Thursday, Feb'y 14th. Also a 45-  
minute Concert by the City Band of  
30-pieces. This picture has been run  
in New York and Chicago for over a  
year. Two shows, one band concert.  
Picture starts at 7:00, band concert  
at 8:30, followed by second show.  
Prices—adults 35c; children 15c.  
Let's all go and boost the American  
Legion. adv.

### Dinner Dance Frock



A dinner dance frock in deep, dark  
crepe is shown here. The crepe skirt  
is very full and terminates with a  
band of shimmering velvet. The  
bolero jacket of velvet is studded with  
brilliant, as is the narrow sash.

Mrs. Nettie Stafford left Saturday  
for a visit at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary Morrow of Central Lake  
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alice  
Joynt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and  
daughter left Wednesday for a visit  
in Florida.

Floyd Peck who has been home for  
a visit with his family, has returned  
to Muskegon.

The road from East Jordan to Ells-  
worth has been snow plowed out and  
is open for cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway  
motored to Charlotte, Thursday for a  
few days' visit with relatives.

Catherine Kitsman is slowing re-  
covering from the effects of the flu,  
but is still confined to her bed.

Miss Frances Rogers, who is teach-  
ing at Vanderbilt, spent the week end  
here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. G. Rogers.

Harry Curkendall, former East  
Jordan business man, was here Thurs-  
day visiting former acquaintances.  
Mr. Curkendall recently moved from  
Allegan to Muskegon, where he is  
now conducting a restaurant and ice  
cream parlor.

Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Duncanson  
returned home latter part of last  
week from Grand Rapids, where they  
had spent a week. They took their  
eight year old daughter, Margaret to  
tion. She returned home with her  
parents, and must remain in bed for  
a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Giles left  
Monday for Muskegon Heights, where  
they joined their daughter, Miss  
Laura, and will make their home at  
1415 Sixth St. Last Sunday evening  
a number of neighbors and friends  
tendered Mr. and Mrs. Giles a fare-  
well party at the home of their son,  
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles.

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

Detroit—Frank Machowski, 33 years  
old, 4018 Lawndale avenue, confined  
to his bed because of illness, died as  
a result of burns suffered from a hot  
water bottle.

Elsie—The Sun Oil Co. has started  
drilling for oil on the farm of George  
Somers, northeast of here. The drills  
are down several hundred feet, and  
will go 3,500 feet if necessary.

Grant—John Treiber, rural mail  
carrier here, has been hampered all  
winter. Finally he put his automob-  
ile away and hired a team of horses.  
A recent blizzard was too much for  
the horses, so he procured a team of  
mules. Now the mail is on time and  
he covers his entire route.

Ludington—Three Ludington men  
are associated in ownership with a  
Grand Rapids group in the oil well  
brought in in Laketon township, Mus-  
kegon county, on what is known as the  
Grimes lease, half a mile from the  
nearest producers. Estimates put the  
flow at 1,500 to 2,000 barrels a day.  
Ludington stock holders are Bernard  
Ostendorf, Joseph Knebl and G. H. D.  
Sutherland.

Grand Rapids—Virginia Helen Balt-  
utat, year-old daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Albert Baltutat, died here on the  
way to the Butterworth Hospital from  
meningitis, induced by wounds on the  
soft spot on her head. The accident  
occurred when the child was playing  
with a pet collie in the family home  
and was tapped playfully on the head  
by the dog. The dog's claws pierced  
the bregma, a post mortem revealed.

Muskegon—C. G. Bowker, general  
manager of the Grand Trunk Western  
Lines, has announced a plan to op-  
erate a fleet of six-car ferries be-  
tween here and Manitowoc, Wis. The  
plan rests on the decision of the In-  
terstate Commerce Commission on a  
petition filed by the Pere Marquette  
opposing the right of the Grand Trunk  
to operate over the Pennsylvania lines  
between Muskegon and Marne, Bfow-  
ker said.

Lansing—Kit F. Clardy, assistant  
attorney-general has received notice  
that the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission had made the purchase of the  
Boyer City, Gaylord & Alpena Rail-  
road a condition of the unification of  
the New York Central Lines. The  
impoverished B. C. & A. is a feeder  
line of the New York Central System.  
Mr. Clardy went before the commis-  
sion some months ago to ask that  
the New York Central be required to  
take it over.

Lansing—A rumor that President  
Coolidge might be offered the presi-  
dency of the University of Michigan,  
when the resignation of Dr. Clarence  
Cook Little becomes effective next  
September, gained wide circulation  
among state officers here recently. It  
lacked confirmation, however, and  
members of the university board of  
regents and Governor Fred W. Green  
refused to comment. Dr. Little's suc-  
cessor will be selected by a commit-  
tee appointed by the board of regents.

Port Huron—First work on the Port  
Huron-Sarnia International bridge will  
begin within two weeks, according to  
a statement made here by Maynard D.  
Smith, promoter of the span. Sound-  
ings and boring will be taken within  
the time preliminary to placing the  
main piers, Smith said. Options are  
being taken on real estate required  
for the approach and the piers and  
copies of detailed plans for the bridge  
are on their way to Washington and  
Ottawa for formal approval by both  
governments.

## LINCOLN

There will never be another Lin-  
coln. God destroyed the mould when he  
saw the finished work. Here was his mas-  
terpiece for all time.

But many men before Lincoln and  
since have risen from poverty to power and  
place by practice of economy.

It's the privilege given to every poor  
person in this good United States.

No matter what your present finan-  
cial condition may be, you can improve it.  
This bank will help. Call now for the bank  
book we have set aside for you.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

### NOTICE!

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

G. A. BELL.

Some people get dizzy looking  
down on their neighbors.

Our Information Bureau—A doubt-  
ful state is a condition, not a theory.

What has become of our little dol-  
lar bill? The question is prompted  
by curiosity, not financial interest.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

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

## MKADO



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 "scribblings" or signature  
for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mkado  
head, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, and  
ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of  
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

### What Does the House Need?

You know every house needs a little special  
attention in the Spring. Fresh Curtains and Drapes,  
Bed Spreads, Mattress Pads, Sheets, Pillow Slips,  
Towels—Bath, Kitchen and Dish Towels.

### For One Week

- 42 inch PILLOW TUBING ..... 28c
- 9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING ..... 50c
- 9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING ..... 45c

New HOUSE DRESSES are in and they  
remind one of Spring by their fresh bright colors—  
(guaranteed fast colors) and made to fit as well as  
the highest priced dresses.

### MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Blue Corduroy, Sheep-lined Coats, worth \$12.50  
NOW—\$8.98

Grey or Brown, Heavy All Wool  
MACKINAWs—\$6.19

One 30 inch LEATHER COAT—\$7.95

One 30 inch LEATHER COAT—\$9.45

## 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.

**CITY OF EAST JORDAN  
REGISTRATION NOTICE.**

For General Primary Election  
March 4, 1929.

To the Qualified Electors of the  
City of East Jordan, State of Mich-  
igan.

Notice is hereby given that in con-  
formity with the "Michigan Election  
Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk,  
will, upon any day except Sunday  
and a legal holiday, the day of any  
regular or special election or primary  
election, receive for registration the  
name of any legal voter in said City  
not already registered who may  
APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such  
registration. Provided, how-  
ever, that I can receive no names for  
registration during the time inter-  
vening between the Second Saturday  
before any regular, special, or official  
primary election and the day of such  
election.

The last day for General Registration  
does not apply to persons who  
vote under the Absent Voters' Law.  
(See Registration by Affidavit.)  
FEB. 23, 1929—LAST DAY

for General Registration by personal  
application for said election.

Notice is hereby given that I will  
be at my Office under Postoffice on—  
FEB. 9, and FEB. 16, 1929

from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock  
p. m., on each said day for the pur-  
pose of REVIEWING the REGIS-  
TRATION and REGISTERING such  
of the qualified electors in said CITY  
as SHALL PROPERLY apply there-  
for.

The name of no person but an  
ACTUAL RESIDENT of the pre-  
cinct at the time of registration, and  
entitled under the constitution, if re-  
maining such resident, to vote at the  
next election shall be entered in the  
registration book.

**REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT**

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors:  
Regular Session of 1925—Any ab-  
sent voter, as defined in this act,  
whose name is not registered and  
who shall claim the right to vote by  
absent voter's ballot at any election  
or primary election, may at the time  
of making application for absent vot-  
er's ballot, present to the City Clerk  
an affidavit for registration which  
shall be in substantially the follow-  
ing form:

**AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,**

County of \_\_\_\_\_ ss.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn,  
depose and say that I am a citizen  
and duly qualified elector of the  
Ward of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in the  
County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of  
Michigan; that my postoffice address  
is No. \_\_\_\_\_ street, or R. F.  
D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. \_\_\_\_\_; that  
I am not now registered as an elector  
herein and that I am voting by ab-  
sent voter's ballot at the election (or  
primary election) to be held upon  
the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 192\_\_\_\_,  
the application for which ballot ac-  
companies this application; that I  
make this affidavit for the purpose  
of procuring my registration as an  
elector in accordance with the statute  
that I make the following statements  
in compliance with the Michigan  
Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_; Race \_\_\_\_\_;  
Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_; Date of naturaliza-  
tion \_\_\_\_\_; I further swear  
or affirm that the answers given to  
the above questions concerning my  
qualifications as an elector are true  
and correct to the best of my knowl-  
edge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to  
before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_,  
192\_\_\_\_.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Notary Public in and for said  
County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ 192\_\_\_\_.  
Note—If this acknowledgement is  
taken outside of the State, the Certi-  
ficate of the Court that the person  
making the acknowledgement is a  
notary must be attached.

**REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE  
BY OATH.**

If any person whose name is not  
registered shall offer and claim the  
right to vote at any election, or pri-  
mary election, and shall UNDER  
OATH, state that he or she is a resi-  
dent of such precinct and has resided  
in the WARD TWENTY DAYS next  
preceding such election; designating  
particularly the place of his or her  
residence and that he or she possesses  
the other qualifications of an elector  
under the constitution; and that,  
owing to the sickness or bodily in-  
firmity of himself or herself, or some  
member of his or her family, or owing  
to his or her absence from the City  
on public business or his or her own  
business, and without intent to avoid  
or delay his or her registration, he or  
she was unable to make application  
for registration on the last day pro-  
vided by law for the registering of  
electors preceding such election, then  
the name of such person shall be  
registered, and he or she shall then  
be permitted to vote at such election.  
If such applicant shall in said matter,  
wilfully make any false statement,  
he or she shall be deemed guilty of  
perjury, and upon conviction, be sub-  
ject to the pains and penalties there-  
of.

Provided, That any city may pro-  
vide by its charter or by resolution  
approved by a majority of the mem-  
bers of its legislative body for the  
registration of such sick and absent  
voters on the last Saturday preced-  
ing any election or primary election  
at the places of voting in the several  
voting districts of such city, instead  
of on election or primary election  
day.

**PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOV-  
AL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.**

Any registered and qualified voter  
who has MOVED from ONE ELEC-  
TION PRECINCT of a Ward to an-  
other election precinct of the same  
Ward shall have the right, on any  
day previous to election day, on ap-  
plication to the City Clerk, to have  
his or her name transferred from the  
registration book of the precinct from  
which he or she HAS REMOVED to the  
registration book of the precinct in  
which he or she THEN RESIDES.  
Such elector shall have the right to  
have such transfer made ON ELEC-  
TION DAY, or Primary election day,  
by obtaining from the board of in-  
spectors of election of the precinct  
from which he or she HAS MOVED  
a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER,  
and presenting the said certificate to  
the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPEC-  
TORS OF THE PRECINCT IN  
WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE-  
SIDES.

Dated Feb'y 1, A. D. 1929.  
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Japanese girls still cling to their  
native dress because they do not care  
to show their Nippon-knees.

**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 guaran-  
teed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store.  
adv.

**DR. B. J. BECKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.  
Office Phone—158-F2  
Residence Phone—158-F3  
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.  
Next to Peoples Bank.

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

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

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

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

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

Daily Trips To  
**BOYNE CITY**  
(Except Sundays)  
Leave Russell Hotel  
At 9:30 a. m., Standard.  
FARE—\$1.25  
**FRANK H. CROWELL**  
Phone—28.

**Diff erence in Height**

**"Lucky" for Comedian**

According to the Kansas City Star  
Andrew Carnegie once gave Harry  
Lauder a stock market tip which the  
comedian acted on and cleaned up a  
small fortune. Carnegie visited Lau-  
der in his dressing room in New York  
one evening. The steel man was as-  
tonished and delighted to find that  
Harry was a smaller man than him-  
self. Lauder denied the soft unpeach-  
ment. An argument ensued, it was  
decided to settle the question then  
and there by measuring against the  
dressing room door.

Andy told Lauder that if it turned  
out that he (Carnegie) was right in  
his contention and proved to be the  
taller of the two, he would give the  
comedian "a good tip on the stock  
exchange."

The measurer—Lauder's brother-in-  
law—overhearing this "decided, I think  
(says Harry), that the steel magnate  
would win."

"In any case," chuckles Lauder, "he  
gave the verdict in favor of Mr. Car-  
negie by a tenth of an inch."

"Buy United States Steel Com-  
mon," whispered the millionaire on  
saying good-night."  
It clicked.

**Makes Fine Imitation**

**of Artificial Flower**

The artificial flower trade, in which  
thousands of persons are engaged, has  
within the last few years been com-  
pletely revolutionized, both here and  
abroad. For a long time the petals  
were made of muslin, silk, satin and  
even of velvet, colored after nature  
and successfully manipulated into the  
semblance of blossoms.

Of late years, however, there has  
been employed a substance that puts  
the most delicate textile materials  
ever manufactured completely in the  
background. It consists of the thin  
nest of thin shavings from the inner  
pith of an oriental palm that grows  
in Formosa, and can be compared to  
nothing so well as the almost trans-  
parent petal of a white poppy or a  
delicate tea rose. A tiny petal is heavy  
in comparison with this substance,  
which has all the sheen and translu-  
cence and even the slightly frosted ap-  
pearance seen in some white flowers.  
It can be tinted far better than silk  
or muslin and is virtually indestruc-  
tible. In wet weather it gives and be-  
comes a little limp, just as real flow-  
ers do, but when the sun comes out it  
crisps, reasserts itself and takes on a  
new lease of life and beauty.

**Gr-r-r!**

Here is one of the situations for  
which there is no adequate language  
available:

On a South Shore golf course there  
is a short hole with the green entirely  
surrounded by yawning sand pits. A  
threeosome comes to it. The first play-  
er drops his tee shot on the green  
and feels pretty good over it. The  
second man puts his into one of the  
traps.

Then the third man got off one of  
those one-in-a-hundred pars miracles—  
a hole in one. The second niblick  
shot out of the bunker rolls into the  
cup.

And the first man takes two putts.  
Such is golf.—Boston Globe.

**Films and Farmyards**

An English investigator is respon-  
sible for the statement that if it were  
not for the fact that cows like must-  
ard there would be no moving picture  
shows. The explanation is that the  
sensitive film is coated with a gelatin  
emulsion containing silver bromide,  
but the silver bromide would not re-  
cord the image if the gelatin were  
pure. Analysis has shown that the  
little specks of impurities in the gela-  
tin are sulphur, the source of which  
is found in the cattle hides from  
which the gelatin is made. The skins  
of animals contain sulphur because  
they eat wild mustard.

**Looked Well in Print**

A coster and his best girl were dis-  
cussing the recent marriage of two of  
their acquaintances.

"Arry—Did you read the list of pres-  
ents Ann Smith had for her wedding?"  
"Arrlet—Yes, I did. The idea for  
such as them 'aving the weddin' put  
in the paper! They might be haris-  
tocrats.

"Arry—Fancy her mother giving such  
a 'andsome present as a 'orse and  
trap.

"Arrlet—Garn! It was a clothes  
'orse and mouse trap; that's their  
bloomin' pride!—Weekly Scotman.

**Think Fish Do Feel Pain**

A German judge stated that fish  
have no feelings and, therefore, can-  
not suffer pain. English fishermen  
disagree. According to J. R. Norman  
of the Natural History museum, South  
Kensington, London, fish have highly  
organized sensory systems and can  
suffer pain. The fact that fish dance  
about after being caught certainly  
seems to suggest pain, he believes. He  
also declares that a sick fish goes pale,  
and its eyes become blurred.

**Then the Fireworks**

In an auction room a fur wrap was  
being sold. A man near the auctioneer  
was bent on possessing it; so also was  
a woman standing on the outskirts of  
the crowd.

There were no other bidders, and  
they continued to bid against each  
other, till at last the woman gave up.  
The purchaser's name was called  
it was the woman's husband!

**What Is  
A Bargain?**

In this community are hundreds of individuals and  
families on the watch for an advertisement which  
will offer them what they want at an advantageous  
price.

Call them bargain-hunters if you like, but thrifty  
shoppers would be the better designation. Thrift is  
a commendable trait and merchants should cater  
to it.

One family wants a new carpet—the need is not  
urgent. Another family is looking forward to buy-  
ing dining-room furniture—it may not be for twelve  
months.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch.  
One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella.  
All can be made to buy earlier—by advertising. Ad-  
vertising can make the desire so keen that the bar-  
gain is forgotten in the fever for immediate posses-  
sion.

**A Note to Merchants**

Stimulate business by the offer of some slow-moving  
lines at special prices. Brighten up business by ad-  
vertising some desirable goods at reduced prices.  
Make advertising banish dull business. Often you  
can tempt the buyer who is biding his or her time, to  
buy from you—at a time of your naming.

**SHOP WHERE YOU ARE  
INVITED TO SHOP.**

**TWO GIRLS LIVE ON  
HOT WATER AND RICE**

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A.  
H., and sister lived on hot water and  
rice. Now they eat anything and  
feel fine, they say, since taking Ad-  
lerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Alder-  
ika relieves gas on the stomach and  
removes astonishing amounts of old  
waste matter from the system.  
Makes you enjoy your meals and  
sleep better. No matter what you  
have tried for your stomach and  
bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—  
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

A broad mind is of little account  
unless it also has some depth.

An optimist is a person who ex-  
pects a rebate from the high cost of  
living.

"It ain't very hard to alienate the  
affections of a wife that lets her hus-  
band get his own breakfast."

It used to be that a housewife had  
regular days for things and she still  
has, but usually they're bridge.

Many a man gets stoop-shouldered  
from carrying around a feeling of re-  
sponsibility for things that are none  
of his business.

**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, trouble-  
some 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.

**SUCH  
IS  
LIFE**  
Charles  
Hughes  
cant  
beat  
Dad

**BOY!**  
WE GOT SOME RADIO!  
MY DAD GETS CHINA  
AND AUSTRALIA, HALF  
WAY ROUND  
TH' WORLD!

**WHAT OF IT?  
Who  
cares!**  
OUR RADIO GOES  
CLEAR 'ROUND  
THE WORLD,  
AND GETS  
LOCAL  
STATIONS!