## East Jordan Wins Indoor

TOPS PETOSKEY TEAM BY ONE RUN IN NINTH TO TAKE LEAD.

(From Petoskey News.)

East Jordan here but could not get while he is speaking, nor a dry word the gym, owing to the Winter Carni-

the second for a lead of four. This you where to get one at \$1.00. The held until the fourth when the Jor-banquet will be served by the M. E. danites unlimbered their heavy ar-Ladies Aid Society. held until the fourth when the Jor-danites unlimbered their heavy ar-When the smoke of their barrage had cleared away six runners had been sent scampering across the an and the home team held a twooint lead. They were never headed after that although Petoskey cut the lead to a single run.

Potts slipped home in the fifth and Wyatt came in all over again while in the eighth Jacobs scored and Linderman came across in the ninth. Scores by East Jordan were by Frierg, Hayes, Bechtold, Seiler, 3; upernaw, Weisler and Watson.

Potts pitched a nice game, allowing 4 hits and except for the fatal ourth, kept them scattered. Seiler as the heavy sticker for East Jorin, hitting four times and scoring ree runs in four times up. Superw was the only other consistent itter for the home club. For Petosey, F. Rose, Wyatt and Floyd Rose ach hit three times.

#### E. J. H. S. FIVE DEFEAT ST. FRANCIS Boyne City at East Jordan.

From Traverse City Record-Eagle.) The St. Francis Basketball team of raverse City put up a wonderful ame at East Jordan last Friday night Harbor Springs at East Jordan. ut East Jordan won, 16 to 13. Boyne City at Charlevoix. nt East Jordan won, 16 to 13. hich makes it one apiece, East Joran having lost, 15 to 11, on the St. Francis floor a month ago. With Charlevoix at Cheboygan. St. Francis in Class D and East Jor-dan in Class C the two will not meet the tournaments, and their compe-

tion is over until another year. Coach Vern Emerson was unable make the trip, and the seven members of the parochial squad journeyed to East Jordan alone, in command of Harbor Springs at Petoskey. Captain Bill Sanborn. They fought East Jordan at Charlevoix. hard and played a smooth game but unacustomed to the high ceiling and the large floor they could not grasp the advantage. The game was the best exhibition of basketball seen in East Jordan this year. Both teams were light and fast. Both were pass-

ing neatly.
St. Francis was outscored 7 to 3 in Charlevoix at Boyne City. the first half but outscored East Jordan 10 to 9 in the second. minute to play the stocky St. Francis Petoskey at Harbor Springs. Guard, Marsh, looped one that put Charlevoix at East Jordan his team shead 13 to 12. Then East During Week of Apri Jordan got the tip-off—as it was able to do all evening with its taller men, and Lee passed to Dennis, who leaped East Jordan at Boyne City. into the air and made a hee-line shot that went squarely through the hoop and changed the odds. With the one-point advantage the East Jordan forward, Shepard, sunk another as the gun sounded and made it three.

McDermott led the St. Francis scoring with three field goals and a free throw.

Tex Buchan, who coached at Charlevoix last year and is now Supt. at Vanderbilt, over in Otsego County, refereed a good game.

East Jordan has won three games and lost three. It's biggest feat was the recent victory over Harbor Springs, which last night beat Boyne City, 29 to 13, and earlier in the week beat Pellston, 26 to 20: Score by quarters:

East Jordan St. Francis

#### To the Voters of South Arm Township

I will be a candidate for the office of Treasurer of South Arm Township it the Primary Election and will appreciate your support.
ROBERT EVANS

## To the Voters of

he Primary March 11. port will be appreciated. LILLIAN CHEW

Fools occasionally find opportuni ties, but wise men make them.

**FATHERS & SONS** TO BANQUET **NEXT THURSDAY** 

Plans are going forward for a very accessful Father and Sons Banquet this year, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Club, given Thursday Thursday evening, Feb'y 21st, in the High School Gym at 6:30 o'clock. A very East Jordan city-wide Indoor Base- fine program is being prepared, there ball team went into first place in the will be music throughout the banquet Northern Michigan League Monday by the High School Orchestra, singnight by defeating the Petoskey team ing by the Male Quartette, short ad-9 to 8 in a corking good game at the dresses by local men and boys, and East Jordan floor. Much of the crether main address of the evening will dit for the victory, Petoskey players be by Prof. C. C. Barnes, of the Cendeclare, is due to the heady pitching tral Teachers' College of Mount of Duncanson, pitching for the Jor-Pleasant, Mich. Prof. Barnes is one of the ablest speakers on the platform Petoskey had intended to entertain today, there is not a dry moment that falls from his lips, to hear val decorations being placed, so Barnes is worth more than the price motored to East Jordan instead.

Barnes is worth more than the price of the ticket. If you have not secur-Three scores in the opening inn-ing by R. Rose, Floyd Rose and Gaf-they are going fast, as you know that fney seemed to put Petoskey out the number is limited. See E. G. ahead and Wyatt added another in Bogart, or call him and he will-tell

## Indoor League Is Re-Vamped

GAYLORD AND MACKINAW CITY DROP OUT. EAST JORDAN COMES IN.

(From Petoskey News.)

proposed Indoor Baseball League has been re-vamped somewhat from first plans and a new schedule of games arranged. Gaylord and Mackinaw City have dropped out and East Jordan has been added, providing for six teams.

The new schedule of games, listed by the committee, follows:—
During Week of February 9th.

Petoskey at Charlevoix. During Week of February 16th. Charlevoix at Harbor Springs.

heboygan at Boyne City. East Jordan at Petoskev During Week of February 23rd.

toskey at Cheboygan During Week of March 2nd.

East Jordan at Harbor Springs.

During Week of March 9th. Cheboygan at East Jordan. Boyne City at Harbor Springs.

Petoskey at Boyne City.

Charlevoix at Petoskey.

During Week of March 16th. Boyne City at Cheboygan.

During Week of March 23rd. Cheboygan at Petoskey. East Jordan at Boyre City. Harbor Springs at Charlevoix

During Week of March 30th. Petoskey at East Jordan. Cheboygan at Harbor Springs.

East Jor-With one boyne City at Cheboygan.

During Week of April 13th. Harbor Springs at Petoskey. Cheboygan at Charlevoix.

## INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 held Wednesday night, Feb'y 6th, the following officers were duly installed:-

N. G.-Lucretia Frost. V. G .- Rose Bartholomew. Past Grand-Hilda Cook. Rec. Sec.—Ida Bashaw. Fin. Sec.—Jane Foote. Treasurer Minnie Sturgill.

District Deputy—Mary Hitchcock Appointive Officers:

R. S. to N. G.—Mary Hitchcock.
L. S. to N. G.—Reta Bader.
R. S. to V. G.—Iva Montroy.
L. S. to V. G.—Florence Schroeder
Conductor—Anna Carr.
Worden Addis December 1 Warden—Adella Dean. Inside Guard—Merlie Covey.

Outside Guard—Estella Shubrick

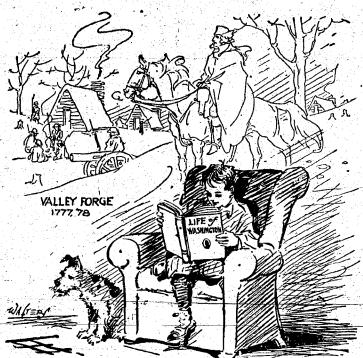
#### BETTER HEALTH—LONGER LIFE Her life clouded with rheumatic

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 W ... I took that helned me when I

South Arm Township was so paging crippied applied by gladly of Foley Pills diuretic, how they eased my pains and lifted the I will be a candidate for Township clouds from my life." A reliable Treasurer of South Arm Township at valuable medicine, constantly in use Your sup-teed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store.

> Only a simple mar, tries to act un necessarily strenuous.

#### His Idol



## **State News** in Brief

Lansing-A bill requiring the filing of a physician's certificate with every application for a license to marry, was introduced in the house by Rep. Alex J. Cuthbertson, of Flint The catificate would cover both mental and physical fitness. For issuing a false certificate, a physician could be fined \$200 and jailed for a year.

Ann Arbor-Three Michigan students at the Army air corps flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, will be among the 86 who will "get their wings" at ceremonies February 28 city; John S. R. Harvey, Traverse City, and Second Lieut. Kenneth P. Point graduate.

Pontiac-A dog saved the home of his master, Howard Delap, from robbery one morning when it roused the household by barking as an intruder climbed through a window into the house. Delay raced downstairs with revolver in hand and took one shot at a man as he ran out a back door. The bullet apparently went wild. A check of the contents of the house failed to show anything missing.

Marquette — Announcement was made here recently by directors of the Kawbawgam Hotel Co., that they had entered into a contract with H. L. Stevens & Co., of Chicago and New York for the erection of a six-story hotel here on a foundation completed seven years ago. It will be on the Ridge and Bluff, and when furnished, from death by Louise Bower, Milton

Manistique-A birch log, cut into three pieces, together weighing more than seven and a half tons and scaling 2,650 board feet of timber, was shipped to this city by the Stack Lumber Company. The giant of the north woods, so large as even to bring comment from old time lumber men, measured 52 inches through at the base. It was cut near Blaney Junction and proved somewhat of a task to handle.

by floods and will continue to be until the Grand River channel is deepened in all of it.

in accordance with plans originally made for protection, Walter Sperry, service director, said here. "The unusual amount of snow may precipitate a flood this year," he added. Snow fall in this region was double the January expectancy and two inches of rain fell besides. Mr. Sperry pointed out.

Mt. Clemens George Reiter, years old, farmer living near Bay Center, 12 miles north of Mt. Clemens, died in St. Joseph's hospital of wounds suffered when accidentally shot by his 17-year-old son, William, while hunting rabbits. The father was trying to scare up rabbits, and the son seeing Reiter was brought to the hospital at. once but the loss of blood proved fatal.

Lansing-In computations of 1927 mineral production according to states They are Durwald O. Lowry, of this by the department of commerce, made public at Washington, Michigan is shown to have produced a total valued McNaughton, of Mulliken, a West at \$124,030,000, made up chiefly of iron ore, copper, cement, sand and gravel. The states with larger aggregate mineral output than Michigan in 1927 were Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Cali fornia, Texas, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio.

Lansing-The Supreme Court granted a writ of error in the case of Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, whose appeal from her conviction of the habitual criminal provisions of the Criminal Code was filed recently. Arguments will be heard in April. Mrs. Miller, a Lansing woman, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of the Ingham Circuit Court, following her fourth conviction as a prohibition violator.

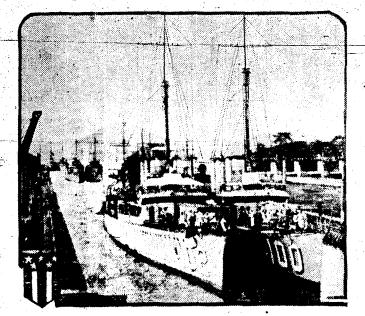
Bay City-Mary Elizabeth, 8 years old. Beverly, 5, and Jack, 2, children east side of Front street, between of John Kerly, of this city, were saved discovering a fire in the Kerly store, which adjoins the Kerly home, ran upstairs, where the children were sleeping, and carried them to safety Miss Bower was in charge of the store at the time. The parents of the children were attending a funeral,

> A woman is interested in a man as ong as he knows something that she is anxious to find out.

Suggested sign for grade crossings: Better spend a little time than cash

## Grand Rapids-This city is menaced

Going Through the Canal in Pairs



United States destroyers proceeding through the Miraflores locks of the Panning canal on their way from the Pacific occur to meet the destroyers of the Atlantic fleet in mock war battles.

#### ANTON WALSTAD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Anton Walstd passed away at his nome in this city, Monday, Feb'y 11, 1929, following an illness of some 18

months.
Mr. Walstad was born at Dramen,
Norway, April 27th, 1856, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Amundson. On Dec. 29th, 1878 he was united in marriage to Olive Enger at Dra-

In 1882 they came to the United States, locating at Traverse City, Mich., where they resided until 1887 when they came to East Jordan and have since made this city their home. Deceased is survived by the wife

and two sons—Harry S., of Charle-voix, and Oscar A., of Engadine. Mr. Walstad was a Blacksmith by trade, and constructed the building on State St., some 25 years ago, where he continued in business until

Deceased was a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., and funeral services were conducted by the Masons at his late home Wednesday afternoon, Feb'y 13th, In-terment at Sunset Hill.

## A HOLDUP AT

Last Friday afternoon to all amearances there was a daylight holdup at the East Jordan State Bank But these robbers were different. Instead of leaving with the money they left an interesting display of Feeds in the lobby of the Bank.

The Animal Husbandry class of the

High School while studying the feeding of dairy cows learned some interesting things and arranged them in an interesting exhibit to which they invite you to inspect at your earliest pportunity.

scare up rabbits, and the son seeing The idea of the display is "Are one, shot and hit his father in the leg. Cheap Feeds Cheap?" Since all cows need protein for the production of milk, the farmer is interested in nowing how to supply this protein.

The class found that protein in orn meal at \$2.40 per 100 pounds cost \$ .31 a pound, while the protein in cotton seed meal at \$3.00 per 100 ounds cost only \$ .09 a pound.

Included in the display is milknaker, oil meal, corn meal, ground ats, cow chow, dairy feed, bran and ottonseed meal. There are some oughages included; alfalfa, oat straw timothy and silage, and of these, alfalfa at \$16.00 would furnish proein at \$ .09 a pound, while timothy at \$14.00 would furnish it at \$ .27 a

ound.
The conclusion to be derived from he boy's work is that alfalfa and cottonseed meal are the cheapest-sources of protein that the farmer has. However, care should be taken in feeding cottonseed meal not to overfeed. Two pounds a day is a balanced ration for cows producing up to 30 pounds of milk is sufficient. more protein is needed to balance he ration, use linseed meal (oil Cows producing more than State Show and 5th in beginners class 30 pounds of milk a day can of course at Gaylord.
use more cottonseed meal profitably.

A. B. To

#### FITCH R. WILLIAMS FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Fitch R. Williams, candidate for Circuit Judge of the 13th Judicial listrict, is a northern Michigan man. His home is in Elk Rapids, Michigan, with offices both in Elk Rapids and lating the exhibitors who have won East Jordan. Mr. Williams has spent glory for Charlevoix County. his entire life in this northern region.

After a literary course in Albion College, he entered the University of Michigan and graduated from the law department in 1903. He then began the practice of law in his father's office in Elk Rapids, since vhich time he has had a wide range of experience, built up an extensive practice in his home county (Antrim) and in the 13th district, also southern Michigan, where he is frequently called as counsel by attorneys, who stand high in the legal profession, all of viz. whom recognize in Mr. Williams an Attorney of exceptional ability. He has a thorough knowledge of law, aptitude for logical interpretation of the same with unerring accuracy, such as can be done only by one with an honest, practical legal mind.-Advertisement.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, A. Walstad. Also to members of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Anton Walstad Oscar A. Walstad Harry S. Walstad

A cynic is a person who knows the orice of everything and the value of nothing.

A man's religion never dies measuring his actions.

## Certified Seed **Potato Growers**

CHARLEVOIX CO. WINS HIGH HONORS AT STATE POTATO SHOW.

The last pilgrimage of Charlevoix Countie's fine exhibit of potatoes to the Michigan State Potato Show, held last week in connection with Farmers Week at the Michigan State College brought home everlasting fame. When the smoke of battle had passed over, our skilled and efficient potato growers had won top-notch honors in competition with the winners of the various district shows held throughout the State. Thus again Northern Michigan's reputation in quality production of seed potatoes cast from one end of the State to the other and the fame of Charlevoix, Otsego and Cheboygan Councies re-

ceived added impetus. Among the heavy winners from Charlevoix County the names of Joe Leu, East Jordan, and Chas Kotesky, Hortons Bay stood out very promun-ently. In the open class, Joe Leu won 2nd place with his peck of Russet Rurals, Chas. Koteskey captured 3rd place, A. B. Todd, Boyne City took 5th.

W. H. Henley, Charlevoix, and Lee STATE BANK Sneathens, Charlevoix, won awards of merits. Thus we won over half the total money offered in this divi-

> In the certified seed bushel class, Russet Rurals, Chas, Koteskey won 3rd place and Harry Behling, Boyne City came in for an award of merit. In the certified seed bushel class,

iny other variety, Lee Sneathen won the blue ribbon. In the County Exhibit, consisting of ten individual peck samples, Char-levoix won 2nd place, losing only o

Otsego County, our next neighbors Now the curtain has been drav n last year's array of high quali seed potatoes and already still high aims are visioned for this year's cr.

of certified seed. However, let us briefly summer! the results of our participation potato shows before the famed po toes are eagerly consumed by huns individuals.

W. H. Henley won 3rd in indiv peck in beginners class at Gaylor well as 7th in open class, best in county, and award of merit in bus hel class. At the Kalamazoo show hwon 1st in the bushel class.

Lee Sneathen won 1st at Gaylord in bushel class, Irish Cobbler, 3rd in peck, 4th in bushel class, Russet Rural, and award of merit in pecir. Repeated by winning 3rd on bushel, Russet Rural, at Kalamazoo show. Again at State's Show he won 1st on Irish Cobbler, bushel size, and award of merit on peck, Russet Rural.

Harry Behling won 1st on Russet Rural bushel at Gaylerd, award of merit on same bushel at State Show.

Chas. Koteskey won 3rd on peck of Russet Rural at State Show, 3rd on bushel size, and 2nd in bushel size at Gaylord show. Joe Leu won 2nd on neck sample at

A. B. Todd won 5th on peck sample at State Show, and

merit on both peck and bushel at Gaylord. August Jensen, Walloon Lake, won award of merit on peck sample at

Gavlord. In the County Exhibits, Charlevoix County won 2nd at State Show and 3rd at Gaylord.

Let us all join hands in congratu-B. C. MELLENCAMP,

#### South Arm Township General Primary Election

Co. Agr'l Agent.

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,

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.

The widow's recovery from her grief sometimes depends upon the long as he uses the golden rule in promptness of the insurance company.

#### Charlevoix County Herald G. A. LISK, Publisher. iption Rate-\$1.50 per year



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#### **PENINSULA** (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Staley and Orval Bennett hauled hay from the Geo. Jardine

place last week.

Among the candidates for nomina tion for Eveline Twp. offices at the Primary Caucus to be held at the Mountain schoolhouse March 4th are Wm. Sanderson for Supervisor to succeed himself; Elmer Faust for Highway Comm'r, Geo. Hanson, Wm. Franks and Fred Crowell for Treas., D. D. Tibbitts, the present Treasurer is ineligiable, having held the office for two years.

Ideal February weather, below zero nights and reasonably warm after-noons. Farmers took advantage of he good roads last week to deliver

tatoes to the Co-ops.

Snow plows have again cleared the

main roads for auto traffic.

Geo. Staley and Orval Bennett went east of Boyne City Wednesday to help Clarence Jones on his new house which he is building to replace the one recently burned. Mrs. Bennett and children accompanied them as far as Boyne City and spent the

Quite an excitement was started Tuesday morning when a pair of foxes were seen on the Harlow Sweet farm. All the nimrods that could be mustered took up the chase, but were un-rewarded. Clayton Healey also a fox on his way to school. It is to be hoped someone will be lucky enough to capture the game before Spring.

Geo. Jarman and Mrs. Mercy Woerful and Mrs. Bob Willson and son, Lyle spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash

Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Mountain Ash Farm were dinner guests Sunday of the Geo. Jar-

man family at Gravel Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill drove to East Jordan Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock. Mr. Hayden returned in the evening, but Mrs. Hayden and children remained for a longer visit.

Word was received Saturday mor ning by the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill that Mrs. Geo. Loomis had passed away at her home in Detroit the night before, also that the funeral would be at East Jordan Tuesday forenoon at the Church of God. Mrs. Loomis was for many years a resident of Peninsula, both in Star and Mountain Districts, and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She has been in very poor health for a long time. She was a twin sister of Mrs. Ernest Loomis The Star-of-Hope sent flowers.

Wm. Sanderson and Co. Agent. B C. Mellencamp returned from Lansing, Thursday, having had a very interesting and instructive time while at the Capital. They had the pleasure of seeing the Legislature in ses

sion.
Sick cows seem to be in order Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill and A. B. Niclay of Sunny Slope each have one. George Loomis and Mrs. John

erchant, nee Grace Loomis, arrived John Merchant of Detroit also arriv ed Monday evening, having come by

Mrs. Will Scott went to Detroit Wednesday for a visit with friends, so for hospital examination of work so for nospies. Sanderson While in Lansing, Will Sanderson

as presented with an aeroplane picture of Holy Island by I. B. McClane, which he will be glad to show to any

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson and family of Northwood walked up the ice to Holy Island, Sunday, and visited the Emmons family on the old Gus Munson place.

Will Scott saw a doe on the Geo Loomis farm one day last week. D. N. McDonald is tearing down

the barn on the Geo. Jardine place. The Ironton Ladies Aid have a social gathering and pot luck dinner at the Church every Wednesday Everybody is invited to come and have a good time with them.

Marion Jackson of Breezy Point now drives his car to his fish house

every day. Charles Coblentz of Mountain Dist King Fisher, having caught a 12-

lb. Trout, Monday.

The Star-of-Hope S; S. held a ses sion Sunday, Feb'y 10th, the first since New Years. They had a very good attendance and plan to have Sunday School every Sunday at 11.

Richard Hosegood will take a sleigh load of people from Mountain Dist. to East Jordan Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Loomis.

A boost when needed is better than a pull that isn't.

Those who are fancy free are free

to fancy as they please. Many a man's empty pockets are Men sometimes make money, but money never makes men.

#### **AFTON** Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

George Jaquays secured a ten lb. pike last week in his fish house on Lake Charlevoix

Alex Weldy butchered a calf Monday for Mrs. Wm. Spencer. Herman Kamradt of Advance is helping his brother, Lou, get up a

buzz pile. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Sun-

Mrs. Jack Miles and daughter. Irene, upon arriving at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Howell last week. were sent home, owing to the lack of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley attended the Winter Sports at Petoskey, Tues-

Mrs. Norman Sloop is working in

East Jordan.
Mrs. L. R. Hardy has received word and Sidney Lumley of Kissimmee, Fla., that they were enjoying the

varm weather and the oranges.

Arthur Starks installed a new warm pump Monday afternoon with the aid

of L. R. Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow were Petoskey shoppers, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton were

Sunday visitors at the I. Henderson

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and three chil dren spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry

Miss Nellie Raymond was calling at the Wm. Korthase home, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hott were lin ner guests at the home of their daugh ter, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Saturday in East Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and daughter Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and daughter. Cleo were diners Sunday at L. R. Hardy's Joyce Kamradt stayed over the veek end at the Spencer home.

Mrs. Wm. Behling cailed at Frank Behling Sr.'s Monday afternoon. Frank Martin, who has been staying with Jack Miles for some time departed for Detroit Wednesday to

seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Elgic Dow spent Sunday at the home of Frank H. Behling.

Mesdames Matthew and L. R.

Hardy were visitors Tuesday at the

Lumley farm. Earl Barber who was forced to leave his car at Alba, during the big storm, and come home by train, re turned to retrieve it, first of the week. He was driven over by Mr. Wise, the schoolmaster of Slaughter district.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott visited at John Hott's Sunday. Mrs. George Jaquays spent Friday

with Mrs. Wm. Tate. Percy Batterbee was home for the veek end, returning to Detroit on

Sunday. Milan Hardy was a Sunday visitor

at the home of Ed. Nowland. F. H. Crowell is hauling milk for Mrs. Henry Timmer.

After several days of labor, Wm Saunders and Ed. Shepard have the road from Chas. Hott's corner, past Fodd's and over to Aftun corner, in such good condition, the mail carrier now gets over it with his snowmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles spent Gabriel Thomas, the boys enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with his parents in East Jordan.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. George Vance who are wintering in Washington, D. C., that they are spending most of their time sightseeing.

Frank Schultz and sister, Mrs. L Brintnall, and Fred Martin and two sisters received a bad scare and a few bruises when their horses ran away and overturned the sleigh, Sunday morning. Returning from a Saturday oncay evening at the Ray Loomis they had reached the big hill west of Boyne Falls to me, having accompanied the remains of Mrs. George Loomis from Detroit by train. Mrs. Ernest Loomis Detroit by train. Mrs. Ernest Loomis horses' heels. They were frightened, r. and Mrs. Forrest Loomis and Mr. and after overturning the sleigh, broke loose, and ran as far as the Hardy farm, where they were captured by L. R. Hardy and put in the barn, until about two hours later the male members of the party came after them. As almost the entire forenoon was taken up getting the orses, returning to the sleigh, and righting it, and proceeding home, it is said there were some cows in the neighborhood that were not milked until noon.

#### PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray pent Sunday at the Elmer Murray

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett is visiting at the home of her son, Sam Bennett. John Hackett took dinner Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett.
Our mail man, Archie Howe, goes with a snowmobile this week. Misses Mary Patrick and Nellie DeBoer were week end guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell in East Jordan. Russell McClure and A. Bolser are

hauling some big loads of wood to town from the Seth Jubb farm. We were glad to see Mrs. A. Hay ward out for a sleighride last Sunday, after being confined to her home so

Only a small crowd attended our Community Club last Friday evening to hear Rev. C. W. Sidebotham who gave us a fine talk. His definition of education—"The thing that makes us do the thing we ought to do, when we ought to do it, whether we want to or not, shows that even though we are unable to attend school we can still be educated if we so desire. We due to his wife's fondness for change. appreciate Rev. Sidebotham's kindness in coming out to talk to us. Our next meeting is scheduled for March

1st, and Mrs. W. R. Batterbee was elected chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Seth Jubb, chairman of the refreshment committee. It is to be hoped we have a larger attendance at our next meeting as we have the promise of an interesting as well as instructive program.

We are glad to hear that Elmer

Murray is able to be out again. Vernon Vance and family visited Sunday at the Sam Bennett home.

Mrs. V. Vance and Barton visited Mrs. Seth Jubb one afternoon last

#### WALKER DISTRICT (Edited by Jesse Morse)

Fifteen at Sunday School, Sunday, Mrs. Will Walker was able to get

out again Sunday.

John Anderson has been able to get out to cut wood again.

Homer Nasson, Douglas Knudsen and Carl Anderson skiled to Charle-Caroline Korthase of Miami, voix Wednesday and witnessed the Sidney Lumley of Kissimmee, Winter Sports, Thursday. Robert Sherman and wife took in the Winter Sports at Charlevoix,

Thursday, driving down with horses and sleigh. Irving Bowen has cut a nice pile of wood for the school. James Zitka did

the hauling. Mr. Boyer has been drawing the hay purchased from the Harnden place to his barn. They had the misfortune to upset one load of alfalfa.

#### NOWLAND HILL (Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Milan Hardy spent Sunday with larence Kent.

Percy Batterbee of Detroit spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland. He drove up with Seymour Burbanks and daughter, Miss Beatrice.

George Nowland spent the week end with his cousin, Devere Scott of Division St., Boyne City.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder visited Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Mud Lake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland of

East Jordan visited his parents, Sunday.

Tom Shepard attended the Republican Convention at East Jordan Wed-

#### nesday, as delegate from Wilson Two EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Wilber Spidle spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Russell Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and son took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Thursday.

Marion Best has been bury cutting ice the past week.
Jesse Morse dined with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Kiser Friday evening. Mr. Whalin, Mr. and Mrs. Spidle, Mrs. Russell Thomas and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Wednesday.

Joe Whitfields have 43 nice lambs having lost only three so far. Howard Darbee of East Jordan and Dale Kiser spent Sunday with

themselves skiing on Lake Charle

#### After Billiard Title



Felix Grange, billiard champion of rance attempting a masse shot during his practice at Dyyer's academy. New York. Grange recently arrived here, to enter the 18.2 championship tourney.

#### **DIPPING INTO**

#### Why Numbness Kills Feeling

SCIENCE

Feeling depends upor nerves and nerve action depends on temperature. When a finger or any portion of the body is made cold and numb the nerves in that center are immune from feeling because they do not receive impressions at the nerveends on the skin. This is why, for very minor operations, the freezing process is used.

<del>δοσσοροσοροσοσοσοροσοσο</del>

#### Counting Indians



Indian affairs of the Department of Miss Ruchel Jenss of the office Interior has gone to Arizona where she will make a census of the Papugo and Pima Indian tribes having reserva tions in that state. Miss Jenss recent ly completed a census of the targest of American Indian tribes, the Nava los, residing chiefly in northern Ari

#### **000000000000000000000000 DIPPING INTO** SCIENCE

Tree Branches Grow

Sideways

Tree branches exist for the purpose of hearing the leaves through which the tree breathes The tree, then, shoots its branches out in the nest manner to produce this result. With branches extended in all directions the teaves are netter dis tributed for breathing and for absorbing carbon dioxide through the aid of sunlight.

#### British Ryder Cup Pilot



George Duncan, veteran golf star who has been named captain of the British Ryder cup golf team which is to battle the outfit representing the United States at Leeds in April.

#### PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Char-At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 13th day of February A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Cor rell, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Henry E. Watkins, Deceased. Silas Watkins having filed in said court his petition praying that the granted to Bessie Collins or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the 8th day of March A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate

#### PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charle

voix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Char-levoix, in said County, on the 13th day of February A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll

udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Ida' Misenar.

Bessie Collins having filed in said

court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described It is Ordered, That the 8th day of March A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to

real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-

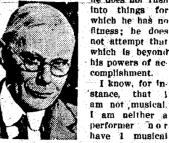
sell the interest of said estate in said

culated in said County. SERVETUS A. CORRELL Judge of Probate.

#### NOT SEEING OUR **LIMITATIONS**

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

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> It is wise, we say, for a man to realize his limitations. By so doing he does not rush into things for which he has no



performer no have I musical appreciation suf ficient intelligently to criticize a per formance to which I listen. For that reason I say nothing, and I am convinced that many of my friends whom I hear making wise comments upon this or that musical performance might

better follow my example. Ball has little or no sense of humor and he has the judgment to realize his lack. He can never see the point of a loke even when it is explained to him in detail. If he laughs wher some one tells a funny story it is to be polite, and not to put himself our side the circle, rather than because h is amused by the recital or under stands what it is all about. But But never cracks a joke. He never launche out, as many people de into a narra tive intended to amuse and then forget the point and ends his tale without limax. He knows his limitations and he wisely never goes beyond them "Wisely," I said, but I am not always sure that it is wise too acutely tto realize one's weaknesses. Too keen realization takes the energy out of one, robs him of initiative and makes one afraid at times to try anything

We all thought Clancy less than ordinary when he was in college. He was handicapped in two ways. He did not have any money and so was forced to earn his living by acting as a sort of chore boy in one of the tocal stores at twenty cents an hour-a jok which brought him only a meager sub sistence-and in addition to this handi cup he had a dull brain. Even his best friends admitted that Clancy was very ordinary. But somehow he himself never realized this fact. He stumbled along in his stupid way, insisting or heing a leader. He had neither tuct nor social finesse, but whenever any thing political or social was under way lancy was always on hand pushing himself to the front and insisting in a crude illiterate way on being heard.

No one thought he would make a success of his profession. He was too crude too stupid too lucking in the qualities which enable one to get or with men, but Clancy never recognized these limitations of his, and he has got on. It has never occurred to him that he is commonplace. He has put a good estimate upon his own abilities and with that in mind has forged ahead. In some way he has apparently fooled people and they have taken him at his own estimate. He is really quite the literary critic; his friends are among the best people in the city in which he lives. He has risen above

(c) 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lash for Bootlegger



Representative James 1 Pottorio of Howell county, Missouri, who introduced a bit in the Missouri house representatives which would establish the whipping post for the punishment of convicted bootleggers.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **DIPPING INTO** SCIENCE

Why Hot Air Rises

Heat does not affect the pow er of gravitation, for any given weight will weigh just the same regardless of the heat applied. However, heat generally causes a thing to swell and it occupies more space. It is therefore lighter in proportion to the space it occupies. This relation of volume and weight causes warm air or hot water to rise @ 1929 Western Newspaper Union :

Many a girl lives to regret the day he married her ideal man. Society is human nature on dress

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

parade. Ambition is sometimes only nightmare preceded by disturbed slumber and followed by a rude

awakening.

#### Reigh Count in Training



Reigh Count, famous American rae ing champion, as he appeared the London stable of H. Leader, the well-known British trainer Reigh Count is in training for the Ascot gold cup race, v. hich will mark the American thoroughbred's debut on British turf.

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



I am a candidate for nomination of Circuit Judge at the Primary Elecion to be held on March 4th, 1929. Your support will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours, JOHN J. TWEDDLE.

## **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 Elector in is March 4th, 1929. I thank you is all you have done in the pas and respectfully invite your suppor now. Feb'y 5, 1929. PARM C. GIL ERT

## FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

At the urgent request of me y of ny friends I have become a candidate for the office of Judge the 13th Judicial Circuit, which in udes the Counties of Charlevoix, A trim, Grand Traverse and Leelanau. The primary election will be held c: Mar. 4th, and should I receive the n. nination and later be the choice ( electors of the district, I pleds my best efforts to enforce all l the least possible expense to t payers of the circuit, and wil' treat all who have business befor court with equal courtesy. You support at the polls will be great / appreciated by me. FITCH R. WILLIAMS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25

cents for one insertion for 25 vords or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and onehalf cent for subsequent insertions. with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if ch rged.

### WANTED .

WANTED-Young Calves. Phone 166-F32, or write CLAUDE PEAL-SALL, Route 4, East Jordan. 7-2

CHICKENS WANTED-C. J. MAL-PASS.

VANTED-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-L f,

# State News in Brief

Muskegon-John Holder, 64, farme who fell from a ladder and broke his neck six months ago, has recovered sufficiently to appear on the streets.

Calumet-Washington grade and junior high school buildings were de-stroyed by fire here recently. The loss is placed at \$150,000. Fire broke out five minutes before classes were due to assemble and 600 students were led out to safety by their teachers.

Kalamazoo-A history of Kalama soo County will be written by and for the school children of the county as a part of the plans for celebrating next June the hundredth anniversary of Titus Bronson's arrival as the first white settler within the present limits of Kalamazoo.

Clare-Five employes of the Pere Marquette Railroad were injured when a way car attached to an engine which was pushing a snow plow eft the tracks 10 miles north of Clare. A split rail sent the car over an embankment. Four of the 16 men in the car were cut and bruised and one was burned when a stove tipped

Detroit-A fireman was injured and property loss of \$400,000 was caused fire that swept the four-story building of the Summerfield & Hecht furniture store on Michigan avenue. The fire, the biggest in the downtown district in more than 11 years, was fought by 15 engine companies. six ladder companies, three high pressure companies and two rescue companies before it was subdued.

Lansing—Residents of Michigan have \$821,909,000 in savings accounts in the 595 banks in the state, an increase of \$39,499,000 over a year ago the annual report of R. E. Reichert, banking commissioner, revealed here The savings deposits increased \$4, 890,000 since October 3, the report stated. Commercial deposits totaled \$536,930,000 at the present time, ac cording to the report. This is an increase of \$41,169,000 over a year ago, and \$19,831,000 over the October re-

Lansing-A department of Agriculture recodification of the state's milk and dairy laws is contained in a measure introduced in the Senate by Sen ator Norman B. Horton, of Fruit Ridge. Among the new features of the bill are provisions that empty milk bottles cannot be taken from a quarantined house; that milk with a sediment, or diluted milk, cannot be sold that the cream line shall not be increased by artificial means, and that raw milk must be delivered within 36 hours.

Bay City-Bay City has been selected as the scene for Eddie Stinson's attempt to break the world's endurance flight record without refueling. Assurance that the take-off, scheduled for early February, would be on the shores of Saginaw Bay, followed the offer of W. J. Sovereign, Bay City industrial leader, to underwrite the entire \$7,500 asked by the Stinson Aircraft corporation, provided a new record is established. Stinson and Randolph G. Page plan to stay up at least eighty hours.

Lansing.-Divorce proceedings could be filed only after the first year of marriage under a bill introduced in the legislature by Rep. P. J. Miller, of Walled Lake. The bill would make interlocutory decrees mandatory in all cases. A final decree dissolving the marriage could be issued on apation at the end of 90 days, or would take effect automatically at the end of a year, if no application were made. To re-marry before obtaining a final decree, would be to make one self liable to prosecution for bigamy.

Mt. Morris-Mt. Morris has been re-living the greatest thrill it has had since the Adolph Hotelling case brought it into national prominence last February. A screaming woman who defied two armed bandits, an icecovered road and an accident in front of the home of the town marshal were three factors that prevented the Mt. Morris State Bank from losing \$13,-000. The two bandits, Mike Jergovich and Larry Redmond, are in the Genesee County Jail, held in default of \$30,000 bonds each; for trial in the Circuit Court.

Ishpeming-The greatest mine blast ever set off in the history of mining in the middle west will be "shot" in May at the open pit Volunteer mine at Palmer, near here. The mine to perated by the Pickands-Mather Min-ing Company. It is expected that 400,000 tons of iron ore will be released by the blast, enough to keep the mine busy all Summer. The gigantic explosion will far surpass the previous record established by the same company early last Summer when 200,000 tons were released and the whole side of a hill was blown

Bay City-Bay County lost its oldest resident in the death recently of Mrs. Mary Nicholson, 102 years old. Mrs. Nicholson, who was born in Thume, County of Galloway, Ireland, Dec. 8, 1826, died at the Lome of her daughter, Mrs. John Walters, 605 Eighteenth street, after a brief illness. Until two years ago she occupied herself with patching quilts, her eyesight being especially good. She leaven three daughters, four sons, 50 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. The body was taken to Mitchel, Ont., for burial.



#### **Builders Now Insist**

on Proved Materials

According to the index number compiled by a large New York trust commny. American homes are costing more each year. While the average cost for apartment houses is only a little over the 1921 mark, the index number for private houses shows at iverage rise from 100 in 1921 to 121.6 In 1027.

Part of this increase at least is due to education in materials, which has convinced many house builders that a low first cost does not prove that cheup stuff is not more expensive in the end. An architect, writing anonymously, protested recently in an ad vertising magazine that his labors were made more difficult because men and women who sought his services were airendy sold on specified brands of lumber, paints, varnishes, shingles, sash, wallboard, plumbing, plaster screens, hardware and all the fixtures to be used in their houses.

"No longer," he complained, "Is the architect the final arbiter. Practically everything which enters into the building of a house is advertised to the consumer, and he is accepting the invitation to look things over."

In many cases, this architect found the client or his wife was sold on a product which meant additional expense, but so thoroughly had advertising done its work that no substitute

was acceptable. Fortunately few architects have this feeling, as the large majority welcome clients who have some knowledge of materials. They know such knowledge gives protection and makes it easier for them to give clients better houses

#### Property Values Held by Unity of Purpose

Every growing city has witnessed the gradual and seemingly irresistible decline of once ligh-class neighborhoods, sometimes because of the advance gains for property holders, but often with no such developments or prospects, and lapse of a purely resilential section from a once high estate is due to the attractiveness of newer additions with more modern houses and better planning. To some extent such recession will continue.

But if, through a neighborhood polcy, consistent remodeling and modernization could be followed to keep measurable pace with newer districts values might be conserved, if not advanced. There would be no sense in modernizing a single dwelling in a declining district; the policy would have to be general. Hence the need of organization and direction.

#### Consider Home Location.

There is nothing more important in the selection of a new home than its location. This is proved in the fact that expensive houses are generally constructed in choice locations, while lower-priced dwellings grace lots that are less costly. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule.

Location, however, must enter into consideration when the choice of a house has been made and there are no hard and fast rules to lay down for the choosing of the right spot. Each family has an individual problem-one that must be surveyed care fully and minutely from every angleand only the family can decide definitely whether the house is located properly for it to secure the maximum amount of comfort and convenience from it.

Colored Telephone Poles. Telephone poles in all the latest shades-mauve, cerise and orchid if necessary—are early possibilities of this, as has sometimes been said, colorful age.

Engineers believe a color scheme in telephone and telegraph poles is in prospect. Poles at some early date. hey say, may be golden yellow where they skirt a corn field, a deep green as they stand in single file against a verdant forest, or a rich blue as they outline themselves atop a hill against the sky.

One telegraph company, it is said, has perfected a wood preservative which not only trebles the life of the pole, but which can be harmonized in color to suit the artistic inclinations of the community.

#### Citizen Duty.

How are you keeping Atlanta on the pay roll?

"Faith without works availeth noth

ing.' All the boosting and all the adver tising in the world will not make a state or section without cirizen co operation. The possibilities as adver tised should be developed and demon strated by those who actually live it the advertised zone. Unless this is done, any advertising campaign reminds one of a little boy who whistles to keep up his conrage.-Atlanta Con

#### Guard Against Fire.

stitution.

Fire never sleeps. The only effect tive way of fighting it is to build it out of your home; cover the roof with preproof shingles; build the walls to resist it and eliminate, the dangers of internal fires by fireproofing the floor The cost is negligible compared to the total saving.

#### ANTHRACNOSE IS FUNGOUS DISEASE

Anthrechose is a fungous discuse which attacks mainly black raspherries, but it sometimes occurs on red and purple varieties. The disease is widespread and very destructive to commercial berry plantations. The fungus is very noticeable on the canes; frequently they are spotted with grayish areas. As, the disease advances, the spots continue to enlarge and become buff or gravish in color, while the outer portion of the area is somewhat raised and purple in color. The infected area enlarges, and offtimes it girdles the cane, hindering the sap flow, this in return stunting the growth of the plant and decreasing the size of the fruit until it shrivels up or dies on the bush. In badly infected plantations, the leaves are attacked and they show irregular spots having the buff colored centers with purple margins; occasionally the diseased tissue drops out, leaving the shot hole effect. Anthracnose can be kept under control provided the grower will observe the following precautions:

1. Select disease-free stock.

2. All fruit canes should be cut out and burned following berry harvest.

3. Clean cultivation. 4. Spray the plants every season with either lime-sulphur 1 to 10 or bordeaux mixture 4-4-50, using it as a delayed dormant spray or when the leaves just begin to show green. When canes are badly diseased, make a second application not later than seven to ten days before blossoming, using lime-sulphur 1 to 40.

#### Favorable Fall Weather

**Favors Pruning of Tree** Fruit growers should take advantage of good fall weather to prune their chards, is the advice of the fruit nen at the State College of Agricul ture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Old apple orchards cannot be ex pected to produce good fruit unless they are pruned. Too, if the trees are dense, they cannot be sprayed well; pruning can be justified on this point alone, they say. Not only can a well-pruned orchard be sprayed better, but can be sprayed cheaper; the cost of picking fruit is lower, too.

The skyscraper type of tree that is common in some old orchards may be rejuvenated or lowered, but when the cost of labor is high and apples are cheap, it usually doesn't pay

fall trees with strong, healthy side branches reasonably close to the ground can be lowered by cutting back to the side branches. After the top is cut back, many small prunings should be made through the tree to aid the individual fruiting branches.

In orchards that are crowded, it is usually best to pull out every other row on the diagonal to divide the

#### Strawberries Succeed

on Any Suitable Soil

Strawberries will succeed on any good soil that is well adapted to ordinary farm crops. The lighter or medium soils are to be preferred but any soil used for strawherries should contain plent, of organic matter and be of good moisture-retaining capacity.

Do not plant strawberries upon land that has been in sod or weeds during the previous season, as such land is likely to be infested with white grubs which feed upon the roots of strawberry plants. . White grubs are responsible for many strawberry failures each season.

The average soil will be greatly benefited by a heavy application of manure (15 to 20 tons per acre) before planting to strawberries. It is an efficient practice to apply the manure to a cultivated crop a year in advance of strawberries.

#### Lightly Pruning Apple

Trees While Still Young The present tendency in apple pruning is to prune lightly while the frees are young and more heavily as they grow older. The peach tree, however, is usually pruned quite severely beginning with the time it is set. Now the evidence seems to point in the direction of light thinning out of branches while the peach trees are young, and the customary severe heading back after they have begun fruiting. Three-year-old peach trees in Ohio that were lightly pruned yielded 40 pounds of fruit in both 1925 and 1926, whereas the heavily pruned trees averaged 30 pounds in 1925 and 22 pounds in 1928. In heavy pruning 7 pounds of wood was removed from each tree, and in light pruning only 3 pounds was cut off.

#### Planting Berries

Gooseberries are planted in rows six feet apart, with the plants four feet apart in the row. This takes u little over 1,800 plants per acre. Raspherries are usually planted at about the same distance, although when kept in hills and cultivated in both directions, many plant them five feet apart in the row. The raspher ry plant will yield from one to two quarts of fruit per year. A mature moseberry plant will do about the

## ommunity . Building

## Fence Great Adjunct

to Exterior of Home Many a rear lawn and even some

of the front yards are now hemmed in with fences, but they are not merely installed as something useful, without regard to the ornamental side, not hese modern fences.

the home owner picks his fence as carefully as he does his light fixtures and wall decorations. He calls in an experienced fence "architect" to build the proper type. "Custom built" fences are now a commodity that are called for frequently. There seems to be as many styles in fences as in frocks nowadays, for various fasitions in gardens must be matched in fencing. Gardens are no longer simple or nondescript, however, but demand many accessories uside from tonces pergolas, trellises, birdhouses that must mutch the fence, if there be one.

A popular type fence is of ornanental woven wire, with red cedar posts. A chain link lawn fence also is in demand, for certain type yards or gardens, with the attractive and ornamental wooder fences painted white in trellis effect, or in quaint picket fashion, with graceful gates or irchways that gleam enticingly through vines and tall shrubbery, when garlens are luxuriant in the summer.

The old-fashioned type of ornamental miniature wire fence inclosures for flower beds also are back in fashion again, and the formal garden takes on an added "antique" note, with fenced in flower pots.

#### Principle That Pays in City Improvement

The beauty of many European cities s due to the fact that long ago they adopted the principle of excess condemnation, and were thus enabled not only to save money on the cost of the work, but to insure that its surroundings be in harmony with the plan after they had passed back into private hands. One of the most noted examples of the practice of excess condemnation is the thoroughfare in London called Kingsway, which was cut through the heart\_of a slum quarter. and now is fined by some of the very finest buildings in the world. At its foot is situated the Bush building. built by American capital, but never theless a structure in which all London takes pride. If a similar opportunity were given American cities they too could create similar improvements with a surance that the taxpay-

#### Hailed as Town Benefactor.

-Detroit News.

ers' money would not be spent in vain.

To Exeter in 1826 came a man from ome Western state to visit a sister. He had gone West long years before. Exeter had up to that time given little thought to shade trees, in fact, cutting down great trees had been a frequent occurrence. The visitor from shortly after his arrival he gave out that he would pay a certain sum in cash to every person who planted a shade tree. Many accepted the proposal and the planting of young trees all around town was quite general, although the generous visitor was regarded as crazy. Those who had been cutting down trees laughed at the new idea, but the work went on. The visitor stressed the value of the elm and the maple and these were the trees generally planted. When the Westerner concluded his visit to his sister and returned home Exeter's streets were lined with thrifty young trees. And to this unnamed benefactor Exeter owes most of its now beautiful shade trees and it is a pity that his name did not come down with the fruits of his vision.—Exeter (Ore.)

### Proper School Lighting.

Because of eyestrain in schools due to improper lighting the liluminating Engineering society in the United States has framed a lighting code for schools which authorities consider adequate. The only state whose chools are reported to conform to this code are New York, Michigan. Minnesota and Wisconsin. Other states and territories are studying the code with the idea of applying it.

#### Slate Used as Flagging.

For many generations state has been recognized as an ideat flagging for terraces and walks. The slute is quarried and cut in the color tones and sizes required for each contract. lt is practically everlasting and admirably adapted for garden walks and tooring-inside and out.

#### Architectural Co-operation. Collaboration between architect and

craftsman is being recognized today as the most essential element in the development of a more refined Ameri-

### Grudges and Happiness.

If you want to be happy in a small town, says the small town philosono grudges.—American bear Magazine.

#### Art of Interest.

Good neighbors early learn the art of being interested without being inquisitive.—American Magazine.

#### CITY OF EAST JORDAN PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOV-REGISTRATION NOTICE.

For General Primary Election March 4, 1929.

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

Notice is hereby given that in conformity 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, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening 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 or 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 purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply there-

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the preinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the ext 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 voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Gounty of \_\_\_\_\_ 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 therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon day of .... the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affadavit 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\_ the West was a man of means and Birthplace ; Date of naturalization\_\_\_ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my

> and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this\_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_

qualifications as an elector are true

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 Certificate of the Court that the person taking 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 resident 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 infirmity 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 he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided 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 subject to the pains and penalties there-

Provided. That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding 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.

AL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter ho has MOVED from ONE ELEC-TION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application 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 inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED E CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE-SIDES.

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

The great obligation to a theory is that it is very apt to strike a practical snag.

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## THE STORY

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I.—With his chum, Gaspard Lecroix, half-breed, and their dogs Brock McCain, youthful son of the Hudson Bay factor at Hungry House, is wintering in the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg, 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 'rretrievable disaster—the loss of their cance and provisions—the boys reach the Yellow-Leg river. A schooner, faintly visible in the distance excites their curiosity, Gaspard Indules 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 be lieve no white man has visited and prospects for a splendid fur catch are good They find evidence of the bresence of a white man and at once connect him with the mysterious schooner. 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 dor, 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.

CHAPTER V.—Answering the white man's questions Brock-conveys-the idea that he and Gaspard have powerful friends, and his captors hesitate to harm him. While Brock is securely tied up for the night, Gaspard steals into the camp, cuts his partner's bonds, and the two escape. Brock now-convolved there is something sinister in their surroundings, promises Gaspard he will go the limit in the endeavor to clear up the fate of the missing Plerre Lecroix.

CHAPTER VI.—Gaspard sets a trapfor any spy who might come prowling around the camp in their absence. The half-breed sets out on a hunting tripleaving Brock to his own devices, Gaspard is ambushed on the trail but kills his attacker. a Cree Indian

(Continued)

At the movement, sinewy fingers clamped like a vise on the shoe, lerking it forward. The knees of the mar pulled off balance, were struck by a



"I Teach You Man-Killers Some Tricks Before de Snow Melt."

lunging body, and the Indian toppied with a shriek of terror, as the catlike Gaspard fell on him.

Then, an arm lifted and fell. lifted and fell. The stillness of the dust filled spruce was startled by a stifled cry—a gasp. Again the arm rose and fell

Silence returned to the gloom of the forest.

Gaspard Lecroix rose from the body of the indian, sinewy fingers still gripping his knife to listen. Then he turned to the man who had fired on him from ambush. The Indian was dead.

"You shoot me from de bush, eh? the infurlated Lecroix muttered, as be cleaned the knife-blade with, snow and picked up his gun and mittens. "I teach you man killers some trick before de snow melt."

Then, as he stood for an instant, looking down on the gray face distorted in death, sorry that he had not taken the Cree prisoner to learn the fate of his father something wer ran down his cheek. Slipping his hand

The number of square people, not the number of square miles, makes a great country. from its mitten, Gaspard touched his face to find his fingers smeared with blood.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered, following the furrow across his cheek. "He come ver' close sendin' Brock home widout hees partner." Then the boy hurried on through the gathering dusk to the outlet and the camp ground in the swamp where he had left cut wood for a fire.

#### CHAPTER VII

#### Drum-Beat of the Blizzard

The following night, Brock and Flash returned from the traps to find

Gaspard with supper waiting.

"Kekway!" he shouted in the manner of the Crees as he thrust his head through the tent flaps. Then seeing the broken skin of Gaspard's cheek, asked in excitement, "Where did yuh get that?"

Gaspard smiled a one-sided grimace.
"Oh, I got dat from a fr'en' ov you."
"You ran into 'em? Got shot at?'
demanded the aroused youth."What're

yuh holding back on me? Hurry up!"
Gaspard related the details of the ambush and his strutagem in luring the would-be assassin to his deserved doom.

"Old pard!" cried the white boy, selzing his friend with the hug of a bear. "I'm sure proud of you!" Wou't their eyes stick out when I tell them at Hungry House?"

Gaspard's dark features set like stone. "We not too sure to see Hongree House, Brock. Dese people are on de hunt for us. Dat Cree follow my trall, for sure, and den cut ahead to shoot me."

"Well, if it snows every few days, they may not find the camp for weeks, and remember, they think Black Jack and Etienne are hunting them. That keeps 'em worried, and will keep 'em north of the lake, too."

The following morning Brock and Flash sturted for the end of Brock's trap-lines. On his last trip he had made a discovery. From a barren hill beyond the last of his fisher and mar ten cubane traps, which ran along a timbered ridge, Brock had studied the country to the southwest through the small field-glasses toaned him by his father. For miles, the white barren was dutted with blue-gray shapes of feeding caribou. Evidently a winter migration, of which he had often heard, was on. He would bring Gaspard and the team, and they would store a supply of frozen meat against the lean days of the spring when their supplies would run low.

But Gaspard's trups needed attention, and Brock had decided to return and bunt alone for two days, then go back to his partner.

It had not snowed for a week, and over the trail, packed hard by much use, in the timber, wind-brushed and pounded, on the ice of stream and lake, the powerful Flash romped with the light sled.

Dawn found crock waiting in the scrub on the edge of the barren for light enough to begin his stalk of the neurest deer, for caribon are restless and often feed early and move back into the timber with the sun.

Constantly walking back and forth to keep the blood circulating, for the morning was a bitter one. Brock swung his arms and stamped his snow shoes, while the eastern sky lightened. As the dusk lifted and the white floor of the barren was vaguely revealed to his peering eyes, he saw moving shapes, like shadows, drift from the scrub. to be swallowed up in the gray hark of the distance.

"Wolves!" he muttered. "And they'll run the deer out of the country! Well, I'll pay them for spolling my hunting this morning—I'll hunt them."

The light strengthened and shortly the first rays of the sun filtered like fingers of fire across the white plain reaching endlessly before him. But the wolves had done their work. Not a caribon was in sight, Focusing his glasses. Brock made out, miles away, some gray objects moving rapidly on the barren.

"There they are!" he muttered. "Scattered the deer to the four winds. Well, I'm going to get Flash, and see what the country looks like over west. I'll probably strike some caribou, too, and I'm hungry for fresh meat."

Returning to his camp, Brock hitched Flash to the sled, on which he loaded his blankets a shed tent and what provisions he had, and started southwest on his wolf and caribou hunt.

Throughout the morning, although they crossed the trails left by the splayed, round-toed hoofs of hundreds of traveling caribou, not an animal did Brock see feeding on the barren Where had they gone?

Then, as the low December sun sank, muffled by a leaden sky, warning the hunter that the swift night was hovering, he saw them. Far off, to the west, his glasses picked out groups of deer, digging the snow from the moss of the barren. But it was too

Turning back into the timber, Brock found a sheltered stand of spruce under a ridge, and cutting firewood, started his kettle, dug a sleep hole, lined it with brush, and across one end anchored the canvas with brush.

With Flash between his knees, he waited for the pail to boil.
"You know, old socks," Brock said

"You know, old socks," Brock said to the dog whose narrow, oblique eyes looked with worship into the windburned face of his master, "We're two days' travel from home, and if we don't get a shot at the deer early tomorrow, Flash has got to eat fish." At midnight, when the boy, turned out of his robes to freshen the fire, the stars had been wiped from the sky as a sponge wipes clean a slate.

"Snow!" he muttered.

Later when he waked in stygisu

darkness to consult his watch, he found that it was six o'clock. As his breakfast kettle heated, the snow began to fail, and the wind rose.

"No 'unit today, Flash; home for us!" ann unced the hoy to the dog who sprang from his hole in the s. ow to shake himself and stretch.

Then, heads down, into the rising wind, 3rock led the way to the end of the trap-line trail. Gradually, as they traveled, Brock breaking trail for his dog and the sled, the wind gathered velocity, and the pin-pointed crystals bit their faces with increasing sting.

"A norther, for sure!" muttered the boy, between his teeth, as he doubled into the drive of the toothed wind, followed by the great husky, nose at the heels of Brock's shoes, coat already crusted, slant eyes shut against the torment of the pelting, sand-like crystals.

As they tolled on into the pounding wind, sheathed with snow like two white wraiths, the thoughts of Brock flashed back to the warning of bis father: "Many a good man, stronger, older and wiser than you, my lad, has starved out after a big snow—tost!"

"But I'm not lost, he muttered in his teeth, "and once I strike the line,

I'll get into camp in a da."

But Brock knew he has not traveling two miles an hear and would have to stop and make camp while there was light. That meant, if the wind held, he would take another day to reach his lines.

Finding a windbreak of thick growing spruce, the exhausted Brock rubbed the numbness from his hands, and dug a sleep-hole where, after many attempts, he kindled a fire of dried spruce sticks, then across it felled whole trees to feed it.

At last, rested, and warmed by the tire and hot tea, Brock gave the ravenous Flash half the frozen fish he had brought, and made a stew for himself of half the dried caribon. For dog and boy who had floundered all day through drift into the beat of the wind, the half ration of food left stomachs aching in protest. But before them lay many a white mile shoulder deep with drift, so Brock saved his food.

As massed artillery pounds enemy trenches, through the night the norther pounded the Kiwedin wastes. Hour by hour the drifts rose in height on the trail back to the trip-line.

In the blackness preceding the late dawn. Brock waked cold to find his fire-hole-half buried in drift, for the wind had shifted. With numbed fingers he shoveled out the hole and gathering dead twigs from the under side of spruce, finally, peeling bark from a birch, got a fire going while the gray drift swept steadily overhead.

"Three-day blow, Flash!" he greeted the dog, returning from an inspection of the drifts surrounding the thicket. "If we don't want to starve we've got make tracks today."

Finally the water voiled and Brock, allowing himself a small piece of cold bannock, filled his aching stomach with tea.

"Queer the wind should shift!" he mused. "Must be in the northeast now."

By nine o'clock it was light enough to distinguish objects down wind, and Brock started. Had he been well supplied with provisions, he would have weathered the blow in camp, but to wait one—two days, sutil the norther blew itself out, while he and Flash grew weak from hunger, was not to his liking. While he yet had his strength, he would try for his trapping camp, where there was a little tour and dried meat, and fish for Flash. It could not be far, not more than ten miles, and if the wind eased they might make it by night.

For two hours, the dogged youth, with the nose of his husky at his heels, pushed into the har mering wind. At length, weak from hunger nd exhaustion, he crossed a small valley where the drifts rose schoulder-high but the wind-break of the ridge ahead eased the going. He knew he must find a camping place soon and wenther it out, for his legs were stiffening. The grub at the end of the trap-line was still miles away. He must hold up for the night and wait for the norther to blow itself out. He couldn't buck this wind loaded with shot. He was beaten.

But there was no cover here. He would freeze if he stayed. They must get over the ridge and down into the thick timber. Head down, body doubled on his thighs, the desperate lad pinnged into the pin-pointed harrage which beat the blood, like sand-blasts, to his frost-blackened face.

At his heels crawled a dog.

Through the white maelstrom of the exposed ridge they battled; now flattened to the snow as wind flattens grass; now reeling forward until again beaten to their knees, they sought breath for another effort. On and on went the pair, boy and dog. fighting for every white yard they wrung from the biudgeoning wind, as they sought the sanctuary of the spruce. There, at last, they won their way, and side by side, on the snow gasped for breath as the norther thundered over them.

as the norther thundered over them.
Rested, Brock wiped the ice from his tortured face with a blue hand. By instinct and the feel of the lais of Brock's shoes, the husky had held to he master's heels. Tenderly the boy freed the inflamed yes of his dog from the crust which blinded him. Then, where the spruce stood thick and no drift was making. Brock dug a hole, lined and covered it with boughs and cut wood for a fire.

"We'll wait it out here Flash, he cried. "There's a little left for supper—then—we starve; but we'll ali

out here."
Ravepous with nunger after the

hours of grinding toll against the force of the wind, dog and boy bulshed the pitiful half-ration of food which

remained, and curling before the blazing logs, slept the sleep of exhaustion. To Brock's surprise and loy be opened his eyes at dawn to find that the blizze d had blown itself out and the snow had ceased.

"Hey, you Flash!" he cried to the dog who had dug into the snow at the side of the hole. "Wake up you old sleepy head! Today we have a real feed."

Brock was weak from tack of food but the thought of the ment he and Flash would share at the trup-line that day, drove his hunger from his mind. Drinking the water in which he had boiled his ten bug, he tightened his belt ever his empty stomach and started on legs stiff from the exertion of the day before.

On the brow of the first ridge-he

mounted. Brock stopped to set his course. For a long space he gazed to the north and east, then his brows contracted as a puzzled look entered his eyes.

"By the great horned owl, Flash," he announced to the dog whose eyes watched the boy with interest, "I don't see one darned lands.ark."

Brock got out his glasses from the sted and slowly swept the surrounding country. Every hill and conspicuous spruce or jack-pine, every leclocked pond, every reach of frozen muskes, he studied for some land mark he had noted on his way south west along the great barren. But his search was in vain. He was in a country he had never seen.

Somehow he had been tricked by the wind it had shifted and he had followed the shift. He had probably worked far to the east, but not more than ten miles. He hadn't made much more that that against that wind. So he turned into the northwest.

Through the short hours of the subarctic December day, they traveled over the frest blanket of snow which had buried the country. But when the sun drifted into the lead-colored haze smearing the western horizon, and Brock made camp, the wind-burned features of the boy's face, sourred by the whip of the blizzard, were sober with doubt. That day he should have reached or seen the ridge at the end of his lines and the barren to the south. As the light aded and the spruce filled with purple shadow. Brock now realized that in the two days of blinding snow with a musked sun, he had worked far to the east or west--which he did not know.

And the list of the food was gone! How long could be travel without grub? Starving as they were, be and filst-could make the trap-lines and home camp—if be only knew in which direction they lay But to wander—lost!

Supperiess, the two friends slept. while out under the glittering stars stole the clawed patrols of the forest night, pitiless eyes scouring thickets and moonlit reaches for that which would still the ache of their bunger Ghostly shapes, like gray shadows drifted noiselessly through the stinging air, talons tense for the swift thrust at hapless mouse or rabbit.

"Flash, you look hungry." said Brock in the morning, with a wry grin, as he tightened his belt, and started into the north. "Today we hunt as we go. A couple of rabbits would taste prettry good, eh?"

If only they could run into carlbourthought the boy. But the presence of wolves on the flanks of the migration doubtless had scattered the deer—far and wide.

At noon, Brock built a small fire and rested. While Flash as yet showed little effect from his lack of food, Brock was fast weakening. The ache of his clamoring stomach had now ceased but in its place stole a He wondered how long he would be able to travel, searching for the river and lake, if he failed to strike game; two-three days, possibly another, then a starvation camp, where day by day he would weaken, until he could no longer cut wood to keep his fire and the numbress of the white deat. would find him beside his dog. Poor old Flash! He would still hang on, for a husky starves slowly. And then again, be fore the busky was too weak, be might that rabbits, or caribou, and

work back to camp and Gaspard.
Filling his stomach with hor water with a shrug Brock turned to the dog. "Flash, like a fool, I got you into this mess. Now I'm goin' to get you out. ('ome on, old boy, and we'll shoot

some supper."

Before dusk dropped like a blanket on the Kiwedin wastes. Brock shot two ran its which he shared dith Flash and that night, for a space, the fear 'n bis heart was dulled.

Wrapped in his rubes by the fire, Brock's harassed thoughts thrashed back and forth over the days just passed. Often he had heard his father say that bushcraft backed by nerve would, in the end, bring any lost man home. What beat them was tosing nerve and head at the same time.

Well, ruminated the boy in the robes, it nerve would drive him to the Vellow-Leg, he would make it tomorrow or the next day. Then, it would be a case of having the strength to reach the camp on the headwaters. But his strength was going fast. To the best of his belief he had wan dered, east, past his trap-lines, in the hlinding snow, if only be could meet caribou! What a feast he and Flash would have on red meat!

Then, there was Gaspard! Already in search of his missing partner, he would have visited the trap-line camp But Brock's trail to the hig harrer had been wheel out by the snow. Pool Gaspard!

CHATTER VIII

The Hate of the Long Snows

Dawn of the following morning overtook the two still heading north. The rabbit had put new life into the husky. Although thinner, as yet his thick coat shone with vitality, and he still carried his bushy tail jauntily curved above his back. But the days of starvation and grueling snowshoe ing had stripped the flesh from the square trame of Brock McCaip His hollow eyes glowed with the light that comes from toll without food That morning, as he traveled, his eyes began to play him tricks. He found it difficult to focus on objects. Distant hills danced upon the horizon. Black spots and pinpoints of light blurred his vision. Suddenly, like the chill of cold steel, the thought that tie could not sight his gun on game stopped him dead to his tracks. Rulsing his rifle, he tried to line the sights on a jack-pine, but the bead on the muzzle waverec ir and but of the rear sight slot which appeared, hen faded, hen appeared, as if mocking him.

"I guess I'm done for," he groaned. For a space black despair lived in the heart of the hoy caught in the pitless grip of the long snows. Then, as he stood broading, a moist nose touched the bare hand holding the rifle. The caress of a warm tongue roused him. He glanced down at the eager blown eyes which spoke worship of the loyal heart which beat in that shaggy chest.

"What you think, Flash, is the river over those hills? Can we make it.

noy?

For answer the dog whined, rubbing against Brock's lege, as the boy's hand rested on the massive skull.

"You're strong, boy, yet. Maybe, if we hit the river soon, you can pull me up to the lake. My legs won't last much longer. I can't feel 'em any more."

Then at the thought of his father's words the boy pulled himself together "Flash, we've got the nerve, you and it, if we are young, and shy on bush cruft. Tomorrow, we're going throughto the river—over that ridge!"

So Brock plodded on, hoping against hope for the sight of game. But the strange ill luck which often pursues those whose need is greatest followed the footsteps of the starving trapper. Trails of fox and lynx, rabbit tracks, and the network paths of grouse and parmilgan, he crossed but for hours his-neering eyes saw no game—met no floundering trail of caribou. They had left the country.

Again dusk fell. Again there were no rabbit runways in which to set shares. Again boy and dog sat in si lence by a fire. Over the fire hung a



The Eyes of the Boy, Bright With Starvation, Hungrily Watched the Nauscous Stew.

pail in which water boiled. In the water were strips of the pelts of two rabbits, and small pieces of rawhide thougs. The eyes of the boy, bright with starvation, hungrily watched the

"It won't help much, Flash," mut tered the boy. "But it'll warm us upwarm us up. My feet are cold—are yours? I can't feel my toes—the fire's no good."

nauseous stew.

With shaking hand the boy stirred the pitiful supper in the pail. "We're lost—and starved out, Flash My legs are good to one day more then I guess I'm through."

The starving pair finished he stew then side by side lay before the fire.

Of course. Flash, waitdered the semidelirious Brock. It could shout my pup—and get back Lofs of ment on your old bones—yet Right through the ears, eh? You'd never know what Brock cld to you—and then he'd see

'say?"
With a low whimper, the husky be side him nuzzled into the boy's face buried in his bood under the robes

home again-the family. What d'yuh

"Don't want Brock to do it, do yul?"
As if sensing the ghastly meaning of the words, the dog again thrust his nose into the hood. For an instant his hairy muzzle touched the tenn cheek of his master. Then with a threat windle the tenn threat with a

throaty rumble it was withdrawn.

"You old fool!" cried the arouse of youth, sitting up in his blankets, stung by the dogs caress. "You think Brook was serious? Crawi out by shootin his pup—like a dirty indian?" Impuisively the boy drew the massive head of the husky to his breast. "You fooldog! Brock shoot his Flush to save his own hide?" And the boy crooned Incoherently into a hairy ear. As the great plume of a tall waved to and

fro, the deep throat of Flash rumbled

in ecstacy. Dawn-and a dazed voyager, seeking the valley of the frozen Yellow-Leg. shuffled on unsteady legs through the spruce into the north-at his beels a bony husky drawing a small toboggan Through the morning went the pair, stopping frequently to rest. Lean from tack of food though he was, the husky, owing to his marvel-ous vitality, still retained much of his strength. For the Ungava, like a wolf. starves slowly. But the master who reeled over the white floor of forest and barren, neared the end of his stamina. Two-three miles more, and the numbed legs would crumple under him-the snow-shoes which slide mechanically, driven by the dogged will. cease to move.

Then, of a sudden, as the uncertain eyes of the boy, whom hope had deserted, peered shead for the windbreak which would shelter his last camp, his heart gave a great throb, then checked, to pound ugain furiously as he swayed on his feet at what he saw.

"Deer trail!" he gasped. "Deer trail, Flash! Mude this morning! He can't travel far in this! We'll han to him, Flash—hang to him!"

Then the boy shivered as stark fear

gripped him. Could he aim his gun? Could he his the game? But there was no place for doubt here. He had to his him. It was his

Leading Flash on a rawhide thong to prevent him boiling with the sled when they saw their game, Brock followed the trail. Hope now drove his stiffened legs—hope of red ment tood—life And here at last the careful training of months proved itself. On a leash Flash had been trained to

silence.

The trail ied through a stand of scrub spruce and out over the incked snow of icy shell of a brook. Here Brock suddenly stopped, his law dropping in amazement.

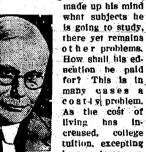
"Moose!" he gasped. "Moose, up here on the Yellow-Leg!"

(To Be Continued)

## How to Finance It

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

If it is determined that the boy should go to college and if he has



has increased proportionately, and tultion and board and lodying and general expenses for the thousand and one things which one has to have an

one things which one has to have in order that he may live, must be mist. Possibly a third of all the men who go to college attempt to earn a part or all of their expenses. As I have said many times, if it must be done, well and good, but it is a mistake to attempt to unless it is absolutely necessary. The best and the poorest students try to earn their living in college. The poorest fail and the best

seem to do it without difficulty.
If one has skill of any particular surf he should utilize it; if he has not he should be content with earning his board. Not many men can safely do more. Whatever other amount is necessary to provide a decent tiving should be arranged for before the student enters college. He should stay out of high school until he has saved enough to give him a dependable start in college or he should be assured of a regular monthly income from home. It is seldom safe to depend upon what chance friends say they will do

or scholarships available for upper classmen, and these the self-supporting student should investigate. The boy who depends uporkan allowance from home to fluence him through college is lucky, for he is free in such a case to use his time to the best possible advantage. The allowance from home should be definite, it should be regular and it should be

for one. Most colleges have long funds

Denses.

One of the most sensible and one of the wealthlest women I have known said of her three sons whom a convenience.

adequate to cover all his necessary ex-

"We did not want our boys to live better than their friends. We gave them onl, what boys whose parents in moderate circumstances could afford. We wanted them to live comfort-

ably but not extravagantly. She had the right iden. She discovered what the average student found necessary and taught her hove to live within this amount. It is a mistake to have too much money in college just as it is a serious handicap to have too little, but whatever the student has from home should come upon a definite day of the month, and should go into a checking account of his own. One of the best things a student can learn then he goes away from home to college is how intelligently to man age a bank account, and how to live within a specific regular income, in finding out what is necessary it is wisest to ask the deap rather than a

sophomore.
(A 1819, Western Newspaper Union)

#### TEMPLE THEATRE

SATURDAY - - SUNDAY

Feb. 16-17

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· With Lewis Stone and Marceline Day. Pathe News Comedy.

Admission-10c and 35c

TUESDAY

Feb. 19

## "Midnight Taxi"

Chapter 7-"The Mystery Rider." Comedy -

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#### Presbyterian Church

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

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

#### First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

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

Lovers of detective serials might just as well move to New Jersey and subscribe to the papers.

## Latter Day Saints Church

All are welcome to attend thes

Everyone is cordially invited to at tend these services. Come!

## Leonard Dudley. Pastor.

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

#### Church of God

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thurs ay, at 7:00 p. m.

## 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.

# MICHIGAN BELL

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

or tess, between 4:30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.,

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

FROM EAST JORDAN TO:

PITTSBURG, PA SPRINGFIELD, ILL., 1.85 CINCINNATI, OHIO 1.80 GREENSBURG, PA., CONNELLSVILLE, PA., BEDFORD IND., NORTH VERNON, IND., IOWA CIT!, IOWA....

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 1:30. e. m. to 7:00 p. m

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to

Additiona rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence eck, a daughter, Tuesday, Feby. 12. in Charlevoix the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher, a son, Lyle Richard, Feb'y 7.

T. J. Hitchcock came home Thurs day from Lansing for a week's visit.

Miss Carrie Chilson of Traverse City is visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. H. Rosenthal, East Jordan. adv and Mrs. J. D. Frost.

The two Banks of East Jordan will dotte, Mich., where he plans to spend pe closed next Friday, Feb'y 22nd- a week or so. Washington's Birthday.

ere by the death of her mother, Mrs. Peter Lanway, returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday.

I am leaving for Muskegon Heights the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Monday, anyone interested in pur- Nicholls. chasing Furniture are invited to call at my residence on Main St.-Mrs.

Alonzo Shaw and son, Merritt, Walter Bigelow, Seymour Burbanks, and visited here over the week end.

carrying a pan of hot grease, slipped and fell, throwing the hot grease over

Annual Fireman's Ball at K. P. Hall, East Jordan, Friday evening, City, where she completes her study Feb'y 22nd. Good music and a good of Finger Waving. She will re-open time is assured. Everybody welcome. her shop here on March 2nd. Evening ticket, \$1.00; extra ladies, 25c. adv. 6-2

Earl Clark of the East Jordan Weather Bureau Station states that Tuesday night was the coldest so far this winter, the thermometer going to 13 below zero, but rising to 3 above by 6:00 a. m., Wednesday;

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr received telegram Wednesday, stating that heir son, Edward, who is attending M. S. C., at East Lansing, was seri-ously ill with appendicitis and that an operation was imperative. They to have operation performed and left by auto that afternoon for Lansing.

A trip around the world with even traveling ward-robe, spending money, and chaperone provided free was offered recently by the U. S. Flag Association to the American boy and girl scoring highest in answering 75 questions about the flag and writing the best essay on it. Local contests may be organized in any town where or more boys and girls care to compete. Colonel James A. Moss, president-general, said. The final contest will be held in Washington on Flag Day, June 14th.

Mrs. George Loomis, aged 60 years passed away at her home in Detroit. Friday evening, Feb'y 8th, following a long illness from heart trouble. Mrs. Loomis was a well-known former resident of the Peninsula, Ever line Township. The remains were brought to East Jordan Monday, accompanied by the husband and other relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon from the Church of God, of this city, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at

George Hathaway, former resident of East Jordan, passed away at his home in Charlotte, Mich., Monday night, Feb'y 11th, following an illness from dropsy and heart trouble. He was born at Medina, Ohio, June 21. He is survived by a son-Kenneth Hathaway of East Jordan; and two daughters- Mrs. Dennis Ripley of Charlotte, and Mrs. Egbert Harrington of Lansing. The remains were brought to East Jordan Thursday. Funeral services will be held from Watson's Funeral Parlors this Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Emmet County will receive a check for \$8,033.42 from the State Highway department to apply on the debt the State owes the County for pastdue funds spent on the northern roads. Payment of \$1,000,000 in State reward money is being made to Michigan Counties by the Highway Another \$1,000,000 will be paid April 1; the remainder of the account, \$155,715 will be paid Feb. 1, 1930. Counties received: Charlevoix, \$7,435.85; Cheboygan, \$1,417.20; Emmet, \$8,033.42; Grand Ing. her. Dr. P. A. Bartholmew. countraverse, \$3,482.18; Iosco, \$8,051.83; If y coroner, held the accident was un-maistee, \$1,214.38; Mecosta, \$5,-939.64; Wexford, \$6,282.56.—Petos-lev Nowley Rose.

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

L. C. Reimann of Ann Arbor who has a Camp for Boys at Ironton announces the purchase of another himself at the municipal skating rink amp on Oyster Bay, almost across 4200 ft. Twenty rustic buildings will be built this spring by Fochtman Lumber Co., Petoskey. Two main Lumber Co., Petoskey. Two main buildings will be 40x60 and 40x22, then 15 log cabins with room for 130 boys and 40 staff members. Among the attractions will be 20 riding horses. The students will be allowed to assist in making the trails and bridges over the stream which runs through the new purchase. Mr. Reimann has made a fine record in the past 10 years in boy's work and the Boyne Citizen.

## Miss Delia Lenoskey visited friends

Mrs. Ernest St. Charles left Thurs-

day to join her husband at Pontiac. Att'v J. M. Harris was over from

Boyne City, Tuesday, visiting friends. For Sale-Furniture. Inquire of

L. A. Hoyt left Monday for Wyan-

Ashington's Birthday.

Mrs. Lee Farmer who was called ciety will meet with Mrs. Mabel Sere by the death of her mother, Mrs. cord on Friday, Feb'y 22nd.

Mrs. Wesley Greenman of Flint ame first of the week, called here by

Oscar Walstad was called here from Engadine the past week by the erious illness and death of his father, A. Walstad.

Mrs. J. E. Chew announces her Percy Batterbee, and Miss Beatrice candidacy for Township Treasurer of Burbanks motored up from Lansing South Arm. Notice elsewhere in this

Mrs. Harry Simmons was painfully Special meeting of Mark Chapter, burned on the right hand Wednesday. O. E. S., Wednesday evening, Feb'y She was cooking at her home and in 20th. Pot luck supper will be served at six o'clock standard. All members please be present.

> Mrs. Mabel Scofield of the Marcel Shop leaves Feb'y 25th for Traverse

Announcements have been receiv ed here of the marriage of Billie (Miss Rosabelle) Danto to Robert Glazer, at Louisville, Kentucky, Sunday, Feb'y 10th. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto, former East Jordan residents, but now of Chicago. She was a graduate of our public schools.

Flint.-Adam and Eve were born in Flint recently. They are twins, the children of Adam Stuckert and his Adam arrived seven minutes before Eve.

Detroit.—Carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile caused the death of Louis Sullivan, 36 years old. His body was found in his car of which the motor was still running.

Detroit.—Detroit scored an outstanding gain in postal receipts in January its total of \$940,954 for that month being 15 per cent greater than the total for the same month last year. The average gain for the 50 cities on the post of ice department's selected list was a little over three per cent.

Monroe.-The grain elevator owned by Burt McKenzie & Son, at Newport, 15 miles north of Monroe, was destroyed by fire recently. The partly filled elevator burned for several hours, despite the efforts of the Monroe and Wyandotte fire departments to quench the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Pontiac-Glenn Berryman, 10-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryman, is recovering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from an injury received when he touched off a dynamite cap with a lighted match. Three fingers of his left hand had to be amputated, and one of the boy's eyes was injured, but the vision may be saved.

Lansing-Hunting within 150 feet of the center line of any public highway would be prohibited by a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Wilbur B. Snow, of Comstock Platted land also would be forbidden to hunters. The bill would amend the Horton Act, forbidding hunting on improved land without the consent of the owner.

Calumet - After warning fellow workmen of a dynamite blast and get ting others to scurry to safety, Philip Swedrok, 32 years old, of Calumet was killed instantly by the blast at the Calumet & Hecla Smelter. Swedrok touched off the draamite on a piece of copper and ran. A fragment of the copper struck him in the back of the head. He leaves a wife and four children.

Plainwell-Miss Bethel Thompson, 30 years old, a deaf mute, was killed instantly by the automobile of Dexter Pursell, 24, of Grand Rapids, when it skidded on the ice-covered highway two miles north of here. Miss Thompson was walking north on the west side of the highway and the car skid ded across the highway before strik-

pital are making a despersio attempt to save the sight of the left eye of Billie Griffith, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Griffith. His eye was pierced by fragments of a bullet while he stood near a bonfire warming at Dewey Woods. Witnesses said Lake Charlevoix from Ironton, which that someone tossed a pistol cartridge has 166 acres and a shore line of into the fire, where it exploded, the into the fire, where it exploded, the bullet striking the boy.

Detroit-Detroit has four airports recognized by the department of commerce and Michigan 37 such airports a report issued by the aeronautics branch of the department at Washing ton revealed. state include 16 municipal fields, nine each auxiliary and commercial, the United States army airport at Selfridge field, the army field at Camp Custer and the department of comcolony is increasing each year.— merce airways intermediate field at

## February's a Short Month

but it is plenty long enough to start you on the Road to Success if you open a Savings Account in this Bank.

No man can hope to get ahead unless he first accumulates at least a small amount of capital. And the first step is the door step of this bank. Cross it today; cross it often. We pay you compound interest on every penny you save.



'THE BANK ON THE CORNER' 

WHEN COUGHS ARE STUBBORN

When colds hang on, and coughs ire stubborn, remember the effectiveness of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. This accurate blend of oure pine tar, and fresh laxative honey, together with other valuable medicinal ingredients acts every 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.

#### Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

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



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist can positively read your takents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in the when "lost i

what nots that you scribble with in thought".

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

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

# Money-Savers

Steven's All Linen Kitchen Toweling-23c Either bleached or unbleached Dish Toweling—15c Glass Toweling, blue check, all linen-25c Turkish Toweling, heavy "double thread" 40c

Pillow Slips, Stamped and Hemstitched, some with colored applique.

42 inch Pillow Tubing—28c

Special—odd sizes of Brassieres, choice—35c

Cold weather reminds one of the need of warm clothing, such as-Silk and Wool Hose, Jersey Bloomers, Silk and Wool Underwear, warm Gloves.

## ARE YOU **GETTING READY**

for Spring? Housecleaning, gardening, golfing, Tennis? Have your sewing done-Sheets, Pillow Slips, House Dresses, Children's Dresses now while too cold to be out of doors.

If you want Hemstitching done, bring it in we will take care of it for you.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER , COMPANY STORE



#### Begin to Appreciate

Beauty as Civic Need As a people we are beginning to realize that the factors which make a city beautiful are the very ones which lift it above the average and give it an appeal to higher intelligence, superior citizenship and higher purchasing power. So-called improvements, like parks and parkways, result in higher assessed values.

Beauty is described as the new business tool. We begin to see that dull or ugly buildings cause a sheer dollars and cents depreciation. Realestate men are learning that failure to maintain architectural standards results in slower sales.

It is not pretended that just because the outward appearance of a city attracts and charms the beholder, all the social ills of mankind are thereby Streets and buildings and parks do not reflect the whole inner life of society. Yet just as the face shows forth the character and incorporeal nature of a man, so does the appearance of a city tell much of its animating spirit, of the desires, qual-

ities and ideals of of its people.
"We were meant to live in beauty to cherish it and create it," says Ralph Adams Cram, great architect, "and a civilization that functions in the hide ous and uncouth is a civilization of the wrong shape, whatever the testimony of the bank and the clearing house, and however imposing the statistics as to the balance of trade. These may accompany civilization, but they do not prove it."-Albert W. Atwood in the Saturday Evening Post.

#### Millions of Homes in Need of Modernizing

There are more than 10.000.000 dwellings in this country which, for one reason or another, need modernization, according to the district engineer in charge of large operations

in a leading city.

"Modernization," said this expert, "may mean anything from putting in a new foundation, a basement or a new wing, to new lighting fixtures and wallpaper. On any one job the outlay may not be great, but the result of a concerted drive for the reluvenation of homes can be of major importance to the entire building indus-

"Such a drive is now under way. Organizations representing the various standard building materials are cooperating in the home modernization bureau, the sole purpose of which is to educate the home-owning public to the needs and possibilities of home mod-ernization."

#### Roadside Planting.

Native shrubbery, suited to roadside planting, can be utilized to advantage. Wild flowers requiring shade can then be used to enlive the shrubbery effects. Vines, especially honeysuckle and myrtle, on highway fences and on the faces of cuts and fills, will relieve the harsh monotony of roads constructed solely for motor traffic. Eastern railroads have developed rose vines to grow from cuttings on the face of banks along the track, producing striking effects. There need be no fear that low plantings will in any way interfere with highway traffic safety. Official sanction of the plan by the highway and conservation departments has been given, and the federation has a right to expect the co-operation of every community served by a state road.—Indianapolis

#### Man From the Country.

Why do so many men from "the country" wind up in the chief executive positions in industry and in pub-

Probably because they develop a stronger physical constitution and a broader education on many and varied lines of human endeavor and activity. The average man raised in the city does not have the same opportunity for mental and physical growth.

The man who gained his early train ing away from the great centers of population generally has a broader vision of human affairs, and a better mental "yardstick" with which to see and measure the possibilities of the future.-Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

#### Making House a Home.

All the wealth in the world cannot transform a mere house into a home. Home making is the gift of putting yourself into your home, replacing the dull and drab with the colorful and interesting, bringing charm and beauty into all the commonplace things that are a part of living—and a gift within the reach of every woman. For without demoralizing the family budget, without unreasonably discarding those things you already have, and without professional knowledge, your dream of a home that is more than s shelter can be yours.

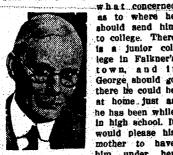
#### Home Ownership Important.

With the great industrial growth of America and the struggle for improved living conditions, home ownership still remains the greatest single factor of family pride. While protection was the original purpose in owning a shelter, home ownership now assumes the important responsibility of holding to gether the great unit of governmentthe family.

#### WHERE SHALL HE GO?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Mon. University of Illinois.

Faikner's son graduated from high school last June and Falkner is some



as to where he should send him to college. There is a junior college in Falkner's town, and if George should go there he could be at home just as he has been while in high school. It would please his mother to have

could be very much better looked after than if he were down

state or in New England. There is, of course, the big institution and the small college, the coed ucational college, and the college for men only. It is a question rather hard to decide expecially when the boy himself is indifferent.

There is, in fact, not so much at stake in making the choice as one might suppose, if mere information and book knowledge is all that should be considered. The boy will be taught one place about as well as another. It is to be supposed that if he is sent to the junior, college he will live at home. Now the boy at home is never so independent as if he were a hundred or a thousand miles away. He is seldom if ever allowed fully to exercise his own judgment, to make his own decisions, to come and go as he chooses, and so he loses a good deal of initiative and self-reliance. One learns much by having to stand on his own feet, by making his own mistakes. by living his own life. Only as an economic saving is the junior college

As to the merits of the small college as compared with the big one, it is very much like making the choice be tween the small town and the city. The shy and the unaggressive might he lost in the city, and not be able so easily to find himself in the big university. As to getting more personal attention in the small college than in the larger one, and being taught by men of greater distinction, that is largely a matter of imagination rather

thun of fact. The number of students for which an instructor in the big university is responsible is not generally larger than those assigned to an individual in the smaller college. In the big institution the contacts are more cosmopolitan in character. One meets all sorts and conditions of men interested in every line of mental activity and should profit by such intercourse. The moral problems are not different in one institution from those in the

One does not solve the problems of sex by sending a boy to a man's college. Radcliffe is next door to Harvard, and Smith is only seven miles from Amherst. They get together no matter where they are sent. It has always been so. Coeducation neither relieves nor increases the difficulty It is after all a matter largely of per sonal choice, and in making the de cision the preference of the student himself should be given the greatest weight. Wherever

very likely think it the best place (C. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

### For Early Spring



Here is a beige kasha cloth suit for early spring wear. It is trimmed with a wide shawl collar and elbow length cuffs of kolinsky.

The lower the gas is turned the brighter it seems for a pair of fond

If you would outshine your neighbors, acquire a reputation and then keep it polished.

Lots of men go where duty calls then stand with their hands in their pockets after they get there.



#### MULCHING HELPS STRAWBERRY BED

Fruit Specialists Recommend Wheat or Rye Straw.

Mulching the strawberry bed, preferably with clean wheat straw, not only protection against alternate freezing and thawing in the winter, but tends to keep the plants from starting growth during unseasonable warm spring weather. It also keeps down weeds and conserves moisture thus taking the place of cultivation and helps to keep the fruit clean during the fruiting season, it is pointed by Frank H. Beach and Clyde 8. Holland, fruit specialists in the extension service of the Ohio State univer-Serving all these purposes mulching thoroughly justifies itself as a strawberry producing practice, in the opinion of the specialists.

Wheat or rye straw, clean, are per haps the most satisfactory materials for mulching. Out straw packs tight ly and sometimes contains unthreshed grains. Manure, mixed with straw while sometimes used, is likely to har bor weed seeds and insect pests, and is not always good for the soil upon which the struwberries are grown. In small home beds, rakings from the

The mulch may be applied either be fore or after the ground is well frozen since its purpose is to prevent freez ing, thawing, and freezing again.

#### **Pruning Currant Bushes**

by Removing Old Canes The difficulty in pruning currents is greatly increased by neglect. Systematic annual pruning from planting should be followed. The finest currants are produced at the base of one year-old shoots and on one-year-old spurs arising from two-year-old wood. Spurs on older wood produce fruit-but it is much less in amount and smaller than that produced on younger wood Canes, therefore, are their best fruiting after their third

The chief item in current pruning is to remove canes which have passed their best fruiting and to replace them with new canes. A good plan is to remove a definite number of old canes each year and leave an equivalent number of new canes to replace them When a three-year system is followed nine canes to a plant makes it easy to keep the balance.

The three-year plan can be operated as follows: At the beginning of the second season leave six strong canes At the beginning of the third season remove two of these canes and leave five strong new canes. I At the beginning of the fourth season, remove one two-year cane, two one-year canes and leave three new canes. There after the oldest canes, those in their fourth year, should be removed and three new canes left to take their This will give a plant, at the beginning of the growing season, composed of three canes in their second season, three in their third season and three in their fourth season.

### **Dwarf Fruit Trees Are**

Becoming Very Popular

Of recent years the dwarf fruit trees have come into great favor because of their early fruiting qualities. varf var in at least half the time it takes the standard tree to reach the fruiting point.

Now the dwarf fruit trees are be ing made to serve an ornamental pur-pose, as well as a useful one. They can be planted as specimen subjects the same as the ornamental trees, and at blooming time are as beautiful as any flowering shrub or tree

When grown for their fruit they are economical, as they take up less ground, and therefore more trees can be planted to the same area. Dwarf trees are also much more easily cared for; spraying and pruning are sim-

#### Spraying for Scale Is Job for Winter Season San Jose and other scale insects, in-

cluding oyster-shell scale, hose scale and scurfy scale make up a group of formidable plant pests. Often their presence is unknown until the plant has succumbed to their attack. They are tiny scale-like insects of varying shapes, which settle themselves on the bark, leaves and fruit of plants to obtain their subsistence by sucking the wap of the plant.

All sucking insects must be controlled by spraying them with a poison which will kill by entering the breathing pores, or with a substance which will smother them.

#### Blackberry Shoots

The new shoots of blackberries come up from the roots, and in time will form a rather dense clump. The best way to handle this is to take up the thrifty plants, dividing them from the main root underground, and set then. where desired. Along a wire fence would be very good, because you could then tie them up to the fence and keep them in convenient shape for handling. This work can be done either in the fall after the leaves drop or very early in the spring.

## 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

One family wants a new carpet—the need is not urgent. Another family is looking forward to buying 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. Advertising can make the desire so keen that the bargain is forgotten in the fever for immediate posses-

### A Note to Merchants\_

Stimulate business by the offer of some slow-moving lines at special prices. Brighten up business by advertising 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.

#### FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone. Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika reeves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts

on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Women are suspicious of men because they don't cry when they have troubles.

The shadow of the family tree accounts for a good many shady repu-

Some girls are kept so busy beoming engaged that they have no time to marry.

It isn't the man who knows the nost, but the man who knows the

A woman will pardon a want of sense quicker than a want of man-

#### SAFE FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS-CROUP

Thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to relieve their children's coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, troublesome night coughs, and, above all, of frightening croup. Always reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly cuts the choking phelgm, 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.

