

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 6

New Directors Men's Club

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB CHANGE YEARLY DUES.

Plans for the coming year was the main theme at the semi-monthly meeting of the East Jordan Business Men's Club held at the Russell Hotel Wednesday evening, Feb'y 13th.

In the absence of the President, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham presided as Chairman.

A recommendation was made by the executive committee relative to membership dues. The matter was thoroughly discussed by the members present, and it was finally moved, supported and adopted that the dues be \$12.00 per annum, payable \$3.00 quarterly in advance, dues to include one meal a month, and if anyone unable to attend a meal notifies the secretary sufficiently in advance he will be allowed a credit of the meal on his next quarter's dues. Carried.

The Club also decided to hold another meeting each month in addition to the supper.

The election of seven new directors next had the attention of the Club. On motion the Secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for F. R. Bulow for Director to fill a vacancy for one year.

L. W. G. Cornell and C. F. Snellenberger were appointed tellers for election of Directors for the regular two year term. The tellers reported the following to have received the highest number of votes on the list of nominees and they were declared elected.

CLUB DIRECTORS
S. E. Rogers Clarence Healey
Kit Carson B. W. Milstein
R. G. Watson Charles Sprehl

HOME BEAUTIFYING

An offer was received from the Charlevoix County Nurseries that they plant one hundred trees at East Jordan Tourist Park without charge, providing the East Jordan Business Men's Club offer a prize of \$50.00 for a "Home Beautifying Contest." The Park Committee to be placed in charge of all arrangements. On motion, the offer was accepted.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the Russell Hotel next Wednesday, Feb'y 27th, at which time officers for ensuing year—consisting of President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected.

FISHERMEN ASKED TO REPORT

Lansing, Feb. 18.—Trout fishermen who are pawing over their equipment during the winter months in anticipation of the season's opening May 1, have been asked to consider a request that the fish hatchery division of the State Conservation department is making. The hatchery men are asking that next season any fisherman who takes one of the trout tagged by the department report the catch. The information that may be gained from such reports will be considered invaluable by the department's experts who are seeking to gain information on migrations and rate of growth of brook, brown and rainbow trout. The number of the tags, the lengths of the fish and the planting localities have been carefully recorded. Of the older fish, the sex has also been recorded.

The fish division has compiled a list of information which it hopes the fishermen will see fit to forward to the department. It is asking that anglers keep these items at hand where they may be reviewed when supplying the desired facts.

Here are the points stressed: (a) date of capture; (b) length of fish from tip of snout to end of tail; (c) locality of capture; that is, name of stream and location by town or otherwise as accurately as possible; (d) sex of fish, if possible to determine; (e) the tag itself should be mailed together with the report. If so desired, the tag will later be returned to the correspondent.

All correspondence relating to this matter should be addressed to Dr. Jan Metzelaar, University Museum, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our sad bereavement. Also wish to thank the men of the East Jordan Iron Works.
KENNETH HATHAWAY and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during Mrs. Healey's illness.
THE HEALEY FAMILY.

MERCURY TAKES TO THE BASEMENT

Sometime during Tuesday night, the temperature went to the lowest point of the winter—28 degrees below zero, and was 20 or more below until 8 or 9 o'clock Wednesday forenoon. Twenty-eight below was the low point last winter, on Feb'y 25, and also the low point in 1927 on Jan'y 26th.

This is not a record for the State, however, as last Feb'y on the 25th, Humbolt, Upper Peninsula registered 48 below.

The following figures are from the local Weather Bureau records, and give in a condensed way the totals for 1928:

The warmest day was on July 8—temperature 95.

The coldest, as mentioned above, was 28 on Feb'y 25th.

A total of 34.84 inches of rain fell the most for any month being 5.11 inches in October. The least monthly rainfall was 1.10 inches in May. The most rain in a day was on Mar. 26, 1.48 inches, a heavy wet snow, a total of 78 inches of snow fell.

There were 129 days with 1-10 inch or more rainfall, 122 days clear, 92 days partly cloudy, and 152 days cloudy—exactly two days cloudy or partly cloudy for each clear day.

The greatest daily range of temperature was on March 6, with a northwest wind and a temperature during the night of 10 below, the wind shifted to S. W. and temperature went to 37 above. This was repeated on the 7th and 8th with a range of 5 below to 30 above.

This week Wednesday we had a range of 28 below to 16 above—44 degrees.

It is interesting to note that the Island weather stations, Beaver and Mackinaw, report the least daily range of temperature, due of course to the surrounding water.

It is unfortunate that East Jordan does not receive a daily weather forecast for the following 24 hours. This would be of great benefit to our rapidly increasing fruit industry, and to shippers of other perishable produce.

If all parties interested would get together—using a united influence where influence would do the most good—it is quite possible that this service could be secured.

With The State Legislature

TAX BILL CONTROVERSY NOW IN LIMELIGHT.

Michigan Press Association
Lansing Bureau

The first "Sure Enough" controversy of the session developed Thursday afternoon in the House over the Amusement Tax Bill fathered by Speaker Ming and introduced by Rep. Harnley of Saginaw. It is the Ming method of raising the necessary money to finance the proposed rebuilding and rehabilitation plan for state institutions which is so undoubtedly necessary. This proposed tax goes still farther, however, in providing that a million dollars of the money raised each year shall go to the helping of the poorer school districts of the State. It would be a permanent tax unless repealed by some subsequent legislature. Under the bill a five cent tax would be levied on each ticket under one dollar and an extra nickel for each subsequent dollar or major fraction thereof. Ten cent admissions are exempt. The bill was considered in committee of the whole Thursday and was finally passed, with some minor changes. A determined effort was made to exempt admissions under fifty cents, but in vain. The bill is now on general orders for consideration after Feb'y 19, and will then have to weather the Senate if it passes the House. A public hearing is predicted.

The ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate have given much attention and time to the study of other methods of raising money and tax committees are also giving grave consideration to various plans.

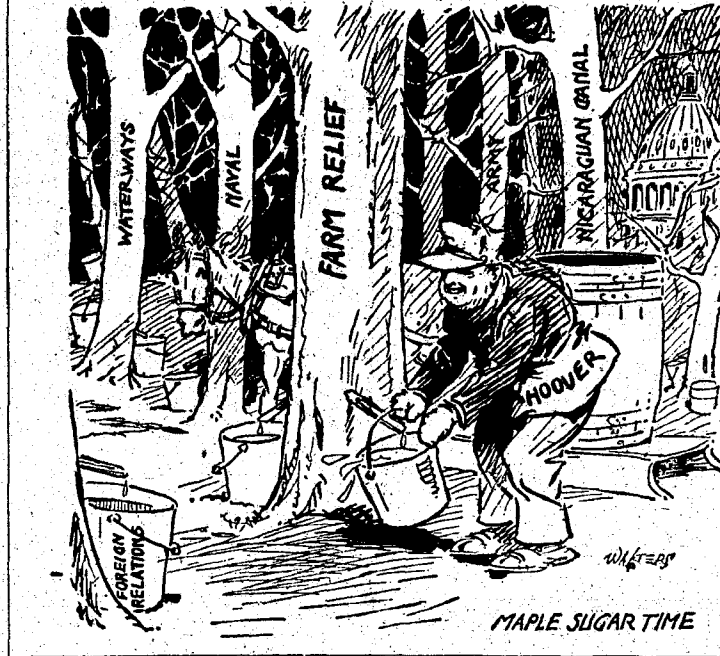
Conservation committees find that there are as many ideas about changes in existing game and fish laws as there are people in the State who are at all interested. Petitions for and against delaying the opening of the fishing season, for and against the proposed zoning systems, for and against a closed season on deer, for and against protection of skunks, and so on. How hard it is to make everybody happy.

A bill introduced by Rep. McBride would license and bond all milk and cream dealers.

Senator C. M. Howell has introduced a lengthy bill tightening the motor vehicle law, providing for physical and mental examination of applicants, making parents or guardians of minor drivers liable for all accidents, providing that drivers must be sufficiently familiar with the English language to be able to read all warning signs, and licenses would be renewed every three years.

Senator Condon proposes a crime

The New Man



commission of seven members, two members of which shall be appointed from the house, two from the senate and three others, to be a permanent commission, without salary and to make crime recommendations to the Legislature.

An appropriation of \$750,000 was recommended for the rehabilitation of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, in a report made by a committee of representatives which recently visited the home. Deplorable conditions were described by the committee, which pleads for immediate action.

Senator Wood proposes a constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$24,000,000 for State institution rehabilitation. The bonding proposition, however, seems to be unpopular with many of the legislators, who prefer some method of financing under the "pay as you go" plan.

A public hearing on proposed capital punishment bills now pending in the Senate is booked for February 26, as announced by Senator Condon, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee. The hearing will continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

Senator Skinner proposes a constitutional amendment providing for appointment of township highway commissioners instead of electing them as at present.

Rep. John Espie has introduced a bill whereby counties would take over all town line roads.

Rep. John Dykstra proposes to exempt farm tractors, road rollers and ditch digging machinery from the motor vehicle registration law.

Rep. Milton R. Palmer introduced in the House a proposition for a crime commission of seven, to report to the 1931 legislature. This bill is somewhat similar to one introduced in the Senate by Senator Condon.

A bill introduced by Rep. Claude H. Millman of Iron Mountain would permit two or more counties to cooperate in establishment and maintenance of joint infirmaries, to reduce expenses for the poorer counties of the State.

Senator Peter B. Lennon is up again with his proposal for a tax on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. He lost out on a similar proposition in 1927, but he wants the State to have the five million he says such a tax would raise.

Presidents of the four Normal Schools are asking for additional revenues to allow raising salaries of instructors. They claim they are unable to hold good teachers at present prices.

Senator Barnard has introduced bills which will permit trust companies to do a general banking business and making some other changes in the banking and trust company laws. This measure is said to have the support of State Banking Commissioner Reichart.

A public hearing was held Wednesday on the proposition of taking judges of courts of record out of politics, making them appointive instead of elective, and giving them long terms or life tenure. This measure would require an amendment to the constitution.

The Espie anti-fireworks bill has passed the House by unanimous vote and is now in the Senate for consideration.

The Lennon bill requiring a court judgment before garnishment proceedings can be instituted passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 5 and is now in committee in the House. A lot of opposition to the measure is offered by commercial and credit organizations.

A bill introduced by Rep. Snow provides for appointment of county School Commissioners by a County Board of Education to consist of five members.

Legislative investigation of the administration of Michigan State College is requested in a voluminous pamphlet by former President Butterfield, with which legislative desks were flooded Thursday. The present administration of the college is said to gladly welcome such an investiga-

tion. Mr. Butterfield had left the United States for South Africa before his pamphlet made its appearance.

The judiciary committee of the House reported out Thursday afternoon the administration bill amending the criminal code. The bill was introduced by Rep. Watson and will remove the mandatory life sentence for fourth violation of the liquor laws.

Senator Achard introduced a bill Thursday authorizing the sale of the State Fair Grounds at Detroit and doing away with the Fair. He claims the fair is a losing proposition, is a big "carnival" rather than a State Fair, and that the property would bring seven or eight million dollars.

The Senate passed Senator Condon's bill penalizing drunken hunters by liberal fines and an imprisonment clause.

Senator Condon sponsors a bill providing for mothers' pensions for wives of state convicts and an allowance for minor children of such convicts.

A bill introduced by Rep. John Gillett would permit the consolidation of townships in sparsely settled sections of counties.

Rep. Alonzo Green sponsors a bill in the House Friday licensing horse racing and the selling of pools.

Rep. Thompson introduced a bill Friday to license gas stations, while Rep. John Callahan has one proposing to license garages, service stations, and repair shops. Only mechanics who have passed certain examination requirements would be allowed to do certain kinds of repair work. Mechanics could qualify as first-class or second-class workmen, and their license fees would be \$5 per year.

MORE "MILEAGE" IN MANURE IF PHOS- PHATE IS ADDED

"The more mileage, the more profit" is the gist of the argument advanced by many livestock farmers, particularly dairymen, that the farther the manure spreader goes the more money it makes. This is certainly true as applied to the practice of balancing, or re-enforcing manure in its weak spot—phosphoric acid—and then covering more acres with a given supply. Many Charlevoix Co. farmers have found to their own advantage that the "miles per ton of manure" can be increased 50 to 100 per cent by the simple practice of adding from 30 to 50 pounds of superphosphate to each ton of manure, preferably in the stables where it acts as an absorbent of the liquid portions.

An eight-ton application of manure contains the equivalent of 800 pounds of a 10-5-10 fertilizer, but in making such a treatment much of the nitrogen is certain to be lost by leaching. Adding 50 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate to each ton makes it equivalent to 100 pounds of 10-15-10 fertilizer. An application of 4 tons of such manure contains more phosphoric acid than 8 tons of the untreated manure, with a much better ratio of potash and nitrogen and with smaller loss of the latter. In actual practice this means that for each 100 loads of manure to be spread the beneficial effects can be extended to 20 or 25 acres instead of 12 or 15 at the usual rates.

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

CHECK QUACK GRASS BY APPLYING SPRAY

East Lansing, Feb. 18.—Quack grass has been effectively controlled by spraying with a solution of sodium chlorate, in experiments conducted at Michigan State College.

The spray is applied twice, a fairly heavy application late in May and a lighter application in June after the grass resumes growth. The spray

TO ORGANIZE FARM WOMEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—To organize and bring into the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the 6,000,000 farm women of America is the stupendous task which Mrs. Pheobe K. Warner of Claude, Texas, newly appointed chairman of Rural Co-operation, has set for herself.

"Farm relief is the most vital question in our nation today," says Mrs. Warner. "More human interests depend on the prosperity of our farmers than any other class of citizens. The knowledge gained and power set in motion through the organization of six million farm women would do more to bring about economic justice and rural prosperity than all the legislatures can ever do. A better understanding between the women of our nation and their inter-dependence will eventually seep into the minds of our men and help solve those conditions that are now transforming our nation from a true democracy to a land of millionaires and paupers, idle rich and unemployed poor, great universities for a few and little one room schools for millions of farm children, paved highways for the tourists while the farmers still wade the mud hubs deep to get their crops to market.

"So long as there are 175,000 one room schools in rich America, that is in itself a challenge to the organized womanhood of the land as represented by the General Federation to draw within their organization the wives and mothers in the 6,000,000 farm homes. Organization is the key that has unlocked and set free the latent talent of our more than 2,000,000 federation women. It is organization that has caused our cities to outgrow our country. The country must be organized for self protection and self preservation. Where there is no vision the people perish."

solution is made by dissolving one lb. of sodium chlorate in a gallon of water, and the spray is applied at a rate of from 100 to 150 gallons per acre for the first application, and 100 gallons per acre for the second.

In most of the tests at the College two sprays controlled the grass, but in a few places additional applications were necessary. The chemical does not appear to have any persistent bad effect upon the soil where it is used. The yield of crops grown on the treated area immediately after the spray is applied may be slightly decreased, but this effect apparently does not last more than one season.

The spray treatment is especially useful for destroying quack grass in fence rows, where the chemical may be applied with a small hand sprayer. The chemical does not poison stock which may eat grass which has been sprayed.

Two things must be remembered in using this chemical. Clothing which becomes soaked with the spray will ignite and severely burn the wearer, unless the sodium chlorate solution is washed out of the clothes before the chemical dries. Rubber boots should be worn while the spray is being applied. Sodium chlorate is explosive and must not be dropped.

AN UNFAIR TAX

Speaker Louis Ming of the Michigan legislature appears arbitrarily wedded to an admission tax on theatre tickets as the best method for providing finances needed for the proposed state institutional building program.

No other tax seems to appeal to the gentleman from the north country, who has been busy the past week marshalling sufficient support in the lower house at Lansing to pass such a measure.

Before this extra burden is fastened upon the theatre-going public it might not be a bad plan to find out just who is going to be called upon to pay the largest portion of this new tax.

The past eighteen months has been the most serious experienced in the history of the motion picture enterprise, which furnishes the bulk of entertainment outside the larger cities.

To ask these small theatre owners to assume this tax would practically result in annihilation. Less than one-half are now operating on a full time schedule, most of them from one to three nights a week. They will be forced to pass this tax on to their customers.

The laboring classes get most of their amusement from these small community theatres. Are we going to ask them to pay this tax from their meager earnings? That's what is going to happen if Speaker Ming's tax idea is incorporated into law. To pass this tax on to those least able to pay is wholly unfair and should be vigorously opposed.

No tax plan so far brought forward would entail such enormous cost of collection, or prove more unsatisfactory. Even the Federal government discovered this unfairness, abolishing amusement tax on all lower priced tickets as soon as possible following war time adjustments.

Woman may be a conundrum, but she always has a ready answer.

Boyne City Wins Game

THIS TIME BOYNE HAD TO PLAY BASKETBALL.

Without question Boyne City counted Wednesday night's game with the local High School in the win column before arriving. They had good reason to so calculate, considering that they won the first game with East Jordan 32-6 a couple of weeks ago. But after 15 or 20 minutes of play, if Boyne did have any such ideas suggested above in their heads, they must have suddenly modified them. Boyne started out by dropping two baskets through the hoop almost immediately. The first one came in less than 10 seconds of playing. Making the score 4-0 before East Jordan knew what was happening. But this did not give the locals stage fright for Shepard dropped one in from almost the center of the floor, a sensational shot which was almost immediately followed by another well-out on the floor by Arne Hegerberg, then another by Shepard again from the middle of the court which with a foul shot for Boyne made the count 6-5 in favor of the locals. By this time, Boyne began to gather they had a basketball game ahead of them and it continued to be a basketball game all through the second half with the breaks altogether in favor of Boyne City. For the locals outplayed Boyne completely in the first half and should have had margin enough to worry Boyne if not win the game. In the second half two rather lucky shots soon after the opening whistle put Boyne in the lead and the locals never came on even terms again during the game. The final score being 23-15.

Even at that it was a scrap every minute of the game with the breaks a little in Boyne's favor. Boyne has a good basketball team and perhaps on the whole evening's play deserved to win but certainly had to play real basketball to do it.

The referring was good and Boyne City boys played a fine, clean game and are altogether a gentlemanly lot and a fine spirit existed. The whole Boyne City team played a good game of basketball and a little more consistent than the locals. This might come from all being veterans and being heavy and fast. A good deal was expected from Morgan, Boyne's Guard, and Tryon, Forward. They came pretty well up to their standard but young Fox proved to be the surprise party of the Boyne line-up. And his two baskets early in the second half turned the tide in favor of Boyne City. For East Jordan, Shepard and Hegerberg dropped in some beautiful baskets. Shepard played a very strong all-around game. On the defense the palm must be handed to Bob Pray who held the heavy, fast-going Tryon to a basket in each half which is a real day's work in any man's game—because this man Tryon is just about the Class of Basketball players in northern Michigan in A, B, or C schools.

I think a little misunderstanding took place in that a number of Boyne City people seemed to be surprised that the admission was 50c. But the fact was accounted for the reason that when fifty or sixty East Jordan fans followed the team to Boyne City two weeks ago, every one, including some students in the eighth and ninth grades had to pay 50c to get into the game at Boyne. Possibly some of the people from Boyne didn't understand the whole situation.

The first preliminary game was between Boyne City and East Jordan Junior High School. Boyne won by a score 8-12. This was a very good game. The locals had a difficult time matching the size of the Boyne City boys. East Jordan certainly looked like runts. It was a good game, however as the score would indicate. Claude Lorraine was the star on the offense, bagging 3 baskets, Griffin 1. Sommerville and Hayes showed up well on the floor work. White on the offense, and O'Hara defense starred for Boyne.

The second team game was a fight also. The locals seemed to have it easy and the score was 11-0 the first half in favor of East Jordan. The game ended 13-10. Thus Boyne stood 10-2 in the second half. Arnston and Sommerville starred for the locals. Sandel was Boyne City's outstanding man as he was in the game at Boyne.

Referees for the preliminary games Henry Wylie of East Jordan, Tex Buchen of Vanderbilt for the first team game.

Harbor Springs comes here this Friday night for the last game of the season and this should be the best scene on the local floor, for Harbor Springs is probably the strongest team in northern Michigan.

There is glory in any little thing you do merely from a sense of duty. The man who makes hay while the sun shines is likely to get sun struck. It isn't wise to believe all who agree with you. Arguments bore some people.

The shadow of a trouble is usually blacker than the trouble itself.

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PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Supt. A. J. Duncanson of East Jordan will be the speaker at our Community Club meeting Friday evening, March 1st. We hope to have a large attendance to hear Mr. Duncanson as we know he will have something of interest to all of us.

Eveline Orchard District
Edited by Jesse Morse

26 in the shade.
George Miller laid in a supply of feed for his 100 foxes, Saturday.
Marion Best has been putting up ice for the Eveline Orchard estate.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ira McKee of Star Dist., received word a short time ago of the death of his only sister, Mrs. D. N. Gregory at her home in Woodburn, Oregon, from a stroke. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Tuttle were with her at the time of her death.

Hitchcock.
Clarence Johnston, Eveline Twp., Jurymen went to Charlevoix Monday to be ready for duty, Tuesday.
Word from Mrs. Will Scott who has been in a hospital in Detroit, states she is getting along nicely and had gone to Muskegon to visit a sister. She is expected home this week.

PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth grade are reading Mother Nature stories in their reader. In Arithmetic, the sixth grade are studying parcel post rates. We had our Valentine Party Thursday.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP ANNUAL CAUCUS

The annual Caucus for Jordan Township for the nomination of Township Officers and for such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the Twp. Hall on Monday, March 4th, commencing at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

EDD. NEMECEK, Township Clerk.

DOING THE DULL THING

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



"How much easier it is," I heard a man say the other day, "to do a dull thing from choice than from necessity."
There is a misconception in the minds of youth that some day if one accomplishes the tasks set by teachers and parents and people in charge of things, there will come a time when one can do as he pleases, when everything that comes into the day's work will be interesting and pleasant and easy, or if there are tasks which do not have these characteristics, they may be sidetracked and shunted off for some one else to do.

State News in Brief

Manistee.—Stories of Winter robbers and snakes that have been told this Winter, are forced into the background by the latest mid-Winter discovery—a growing tomato plant in the backyard of Fred Greenwood of this city. A sample of the full-grown fruit was on display in a downtown office.
Jackson.—Because Claud Young refused to comply with a court order requiring him to pay \$2.50 a week toward the support of a minor child, Judge J. A. Parkinson sentenced him to an indefinite term in the Michigan State prison, with the provision that half of his earnings go to the child's support.

Flint.—Fire of undetermined origin which was extinguished after a three-hour battle, did damage estimated at \$20,000, to the Goodrich Cafeteria, at 110-112 West First street, operated by Fred H. Goodrich. The interior of the restaurant was wrecked.
Pinckney.—Township authorities here are planning ways and means of guarding the cornerstone of the township hall and the quart of "Old Scotch" which is sealed up in it. Marauders who attempted to open the cornerstone with a pick-ax one night were frightened away before reaching the liquor. The hall was built 50 years ago.

DAIRY FACTS

WATER SUPPLY IS IMPORTANT ITEM

Cow Must Have It to Aid in Digesting Food for Milk.

(By G. A. Williams, Purdue University)
The importance of a liberal supply of pure fresh water for the dairy herd during the winter season should be given careful consideration on every farm. Many herds are undersupplied at this time.
There are more than eight gallons of water in each 100 pounds of milk. The cow must have water to assist in digesting the food which makes the milk. Then the body gives off moisture in addition to the other needs. It requires nearly seven pounds of water for each quart of milk which a cow produces.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Wm. Spencer came up from Pontiac Saturday for a week's visit with his family.
Glennie Vrondran was a Sunday caller at Mrs. Henry Timmers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton and guests at R. L. Hardy's. After dinner granddaughter were Sunday dinner near all visited at the home of Archie Sutton in Boyne City.

Community Building

Consider Harmony in Selection of Colors

Selection of the colors for the exterior of a house requires careful study of surroundings. Houses which stand out prominently respond best to the most simple treatment. Neutral grays or drabs, with lighter gray or ivory white for trim, give satisfactory results. Ornamental work of all kinds should be kept in harmony with the body color. When a house hides among the trees and shrubs, light colors come into their own. Bright colors on an exposed house give a bare look.

When houses are grouped closely together the colors of those nearby must be considered. If the house next door is yellow, yours shouldn't be bright green. Don't try to make yours different. It's up to you to do your share to make both houses appear to best advantage. If you painted yours a creamy gray body color with ivory white trim and green roof, you would be doing well by yourself and your neighbor. Two wrongs in color selection never make a right.

A house between two others painted in strong colors should adopt a neutral hue. Try to make your color blend into or bridge over the other two colors. There are many ways in which color questions can be solved, but it is best to look carefully before you choose. An atrociously colored house is more than an individual mistake—it is a crime against the good taste of a neighborhood.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wisdom in Spending When Building House

The reasonable economies in home building should start at the very beginning. First, commission a competent architect to plan your house. To use a common expression, lay the cards on the table, tell him exactly what you want to pay and what you want in your house. Let him tell you about the materials he plans to use and then have him "diagnose" the case. The average architect really takes as much pride in producing a good house as he does in the money received, and you can rest assured that he would rather lose some money in commission and turn out a good structure than the other way about, declares a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

He really has the interest of your house at heart, and when he makes suggestions it is not because he wants you to do something you don't want to do; it is only because he thinks it is for your best interests.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, as the saying goes, and you can't get a well-constructed house out of poor materials. Spend wisely and well, and you will find that when the house is completed it will measure up to every expectation and then some.

Home Always Big Asset.

The satisfaction of life and contentment with government in any civilized country are measured largely by the extent of home ownership. Anything that endangers the welfare of the home endangers the welfare of the government; contrarily, anything that aids in the development of the home, makes for stability of government.

Frequently the only asset of much value in a man's estate, which he leaves to his family, is a home, and this is often sufficient to carry the family through. A home is the best security against poverty in old age. The desire to own a place of your own is the most common desire of man.

Profitable City Planning.

What sane, farsighted and economic development can do for a community is no better exemplified than in that residential area of the Border cities, South Windsor.

There one will see the acme of correct city planning carried out to the ultimate benefit of all. Aside from the wide, paved boulevards and streets which abound in the South Windsor district, the size of individual lots is at once inviting and attractive to the prospective home owner. Nowhere in the district is a lot width less than 40 feet, many hundreds of the building plots exceeding this width by generous margins.—Detroit News.

True of Most Communities.

If we have a good administration of affairs by public officials we never take the trouble to tell them if we have an unusually large number of public-spirited men who are working for the betterment of our local conditions, we seldom ever give them even faint praise.—Cindy (Or.) Herald.

Proper Color Harmony.

Wire fences of either the woven or chain link type may now be given a permanent color in any desired shade of green or brown to harmonize with the home entourage.

How Nature Appealed to Fashion Designer

"I never saw anything like it! It was wonderful! Such color! I seemed to stand on a wall of taupe, fading away to a dim olive green in the distance, while on my left was a cascade of golden airdale, touched with aloma, antique, and ashes of roses with just a suggestion of bamboo and beaver. And in the distance walk-upon walls of blonde, brick-dust leather and brunette reflected the dim sun in a thousand hints of nutria, umboge, honeydew and horse-chest nut!

"And always the colors seemed to change and blend. Kit fox faded to wild honey and died away into van dyke; Spanish gold blushed and became rangerine; the sun kissed it into it became sherry deepening into locky; glowing monkey skin became morning glory, became straw, became nut, became oyster, became pigeon, became popcorn, and sweetpea, only to blend into a riot of brown sugar and verdigris. Flesh cliffs changed to nude and softened to French nude.

"I tell you it was wonderful. If I don't get a new shade of silk hose out of it I miss my guess!"—Kansas City Times.

Slimpy Apparel Not Popular in Hungary

There is one section of Europe where the short skirt has not penetrated, where the petticoat billows and sways in unchallenged supremacy. In the rural districts of Hungary girls and women wear from eight to a dozen daintily embroidered petticoats, all in different colors, making the wearers appear like Dresden dolls come to life.

Hungarian girls still use woolen stockings and recently, when a local coquette ignored village gossip to the point of wearing silk hose, she was held up to public opprobrium. Petticoats and all dresses are heirlooms as a rule, and are handed down from mother to daughter through generations. Marriage trousseaus are objects of veneration bordering on ancestor worship.

The clothing, together with embroidered linen and plates, go to form the dowries of marriageable daughters.

Recall Days of Drake

When—if ever—the Nicaraguan canal is built and the United States establishes a protective naval base off the Mosquito coast on Little Corn Island, personnel assigned to that station will find a people still talking the English of the days of Good Queen Bess.

They are lineal descendants of the British buccanniers who once made letter-of-mark warfare on the fleets of Spain lumbering up from the south to hunt their slow way through Yucatan strait and so into the open seas and eastward ho for Spain.

The two Corn Islands, some 60 miles off the Nicaraguan coast, were the extreme southwesterly outpost of the curious double chain of buccaneer settlements flanking on both sides of sea approach to the bottle neck of the strait itself.

A Private Tutor

Helen was five years old and was not old enough to go to school. She was somewhat envious of several neighbor children who started to school this year.

After school in the evenings and on Saturdays Helen had listened to the wonderful accounts of her sophisticated little friends until she felt that she must defend her unlightened preschool age.

"I don't think I shall ever go to school," she volunteered one day "Daddy knows everything, so I think that I'll just stay at home and let him teach me."

A Cloud for a Lining

It was their first quarrel, and it lasted longer than post-honeymoon squabbles generally do. But finally it was over, and the wife was confiding to a friend. "My dear, it was really terrible while it lasted," she said. "But I'm glad in a sense. See what a splendid present Percy gave me afterward."

Her friend picked up the magnificent evening wrap. "Oh, how gorgeous to have a husband like that," she cried. "That's a cloud with a silver-fox lining."—Yorkshire Post.

Colonial Bedsteads

The turn-up bedstead was popular in New England. "This," writes Alice Morse Earle, "was a strong frame filled with a network of rope, which was fastened to the bed head by hinges to the wall. By night the foot of the bed rested on two heavy legs. By day the frame, with its bed furnishings, was hooked up to the wall and covered with homespun curtains and doors." These beds were in the kitchen, the place chosen because the room was the warmest in the house.

African Tribal Language

One of the greatest difficulties of missionaries in the Sudan lies in the perfect babel of languages existing among its many tribes, a great challenge to the ambitious linguist, as there are no books of any kind among them; and no teachers. Added difficulties are the various intonations of each word, a wrong tone being often completely changing the meaning of the word. Recently it has been discovered that in one tribe seven different tones are used.

Success Within Reach of Practical Dreamer

What is the good of dreaming if your dreams never come true? That almost sounds hopeless. Dream if you like of possible development toward the aims and ideals of life. I dream pleasantly of nice things, although they are not within the bounds of possibility. There is no harm in that so long as you keep control of your dreaming. Why shouldn't we make our own romance within our own mind? It's a nice and attractive recreation, just as is the reading of a story.

"But we must dream, too, about the goal of success we want to reach. It need not be material, it may be a spiritual goal. Certainly it should be both. The material one is good to have, especially if it is an honorable one. It's no good, however, simply dreaming about it only; we must get busy in trying to achieve it. Dreaming about it is futile unless we support it with real, solid effort to attain our ends.

That, says the London Chronicle, is the way great things have been accomplished, great adventures carried out, great inventions brought to fruition. There were the dreams, sure enough, but the dreamers gave their dreams life.

London Has Right to Be Proud of Big Ben

One of the most conspicuous structures in London is the tower of the houses of parliament that rises high above the pavement near Westminster abbey and the neighboring River Thames and seems to watch from its great height all the many activities of the largest city in the world. The inside of this tower contains a staircase of 300 steps and when one has climbed to the top one is in the room containing the mechanism of one of the largest clocks in the world, the clock known as Big Ben, and which has marked time for London for many a year.

It is impossible to understand the size of this giant of a clock as one stands on the ground, but if one measures its four faces one finds them to be 23 feet across, which means a distance equal to that of four average men standing on each other's heads. The minute hands are 14 feet long; they would reach higher than an average room. The swinging pendulum weighs nearly 500 pounds. The figures on the faces are each two feet long and the minute spaces are a foot square. While the minute hand of your little watch jumps in very small spaces, the minute hand of Big Ben jumps a foot at a time.

Watermelon From Africa

The traditional appetite of the colored man for watermelon is due to the fact that he acquired his fondness for the watermelon in the land of its origin, Africa, where they are found today growing wild. That watermelons were grown by the ancient Egyptians is proved by numerous paintings as well as carvings on monuments. The fruit was probably introduced into England some time in the sixteenth century.

According to Master Graves, it abounded in Massachusetts in 1629, only nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1684 the Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons.

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albany, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole—nearly 14 inches across and about 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which naturally caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or careless people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grover Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Why the Flag?

A speaker was addressing a country school in southern Indiana and was making a talk on patriotism. Pointing to a large flag hung on the wall, he asked:

"And why is that flag hung in your schoolroom?" There was a loud whisper from one of the pupils addressed to the teacher. "Shall I tell him we put it there to cover up the place where the plaster's off?"

ORCHARD CLEANINGS

GIVE STRAWBERRY BED GOOD MULCH

Strawberry beds should be mulched with straw, leaves, shredded corn fodder or other fairly fine material after the ground freezes. Whatever mulching material is used, it should be as free from weed seeds as possible, otherwise the strawberry bed will become foul, according to the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., which also gives suggestions for late fall care of grapes and bush fruits.

Strawberry mulch should be applied evenly over the ground to the depth of two or three inches. With straw, this usually requires two or three tons to an acre. In the spring after the plants start to grow, the mulch should be raised with a fork in spots where it is too thick for the plants to grow through.

The college points out that most growers find that a strawberry mulch pays because fields so treated frequently yield 400 to 500 quarts more to the acre than those not mulched.

With raspberries and blackberries, the canes that have not been removed should be cut and burned. In the northern part of the state in sections where temperatures commonly reach 30 degrees or more below zero, raspberries, blackberries and tender varieties of grapes need winter protection. This may be provided by "laying down" the canes before the ground freezes and covering them with earth. Straw may be put over the canes first and this held down with earth.

Currants and gooseberries are hardy and need no winter protection.

Ways of Bracing Weak Trees Are Suggested

Methods of bracing weak trees are suggested by the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Braces should be placed four feet or more above the weak crotch in order to be effective, and this may be done any day in the year before the tree comes into heavy bearing.

Three methods are illustrated. In two methods the materials used are No. 9 galvanized wire or small wire cable, wood screws, three-eighths, one-half, or five-eighths inch, with eyes, preferably welded. By one method the screws or bolts are fastened into the main branches of the trees, then wire is fastened to these and stretched directly between the branches. In another the wires are fastened with screws or bolts to the main limbs as before but are all fastened to a heavy harness ring in the center, held in place by the wires.

The third method illustrates the use of natural braces. Watersprout growths are intertwined at the prescribed distance above the crotch. As the trees grow these remaining intertwined form natural grafts, and furnish a strong living brace.

The college says the cost of any of these methods is small as compared with the value of a bearing tree.

Horticultural Notes

Too many farm orchards are left to grow and bear as they will, with no pruning.

Scale insects infest apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, gooseberries, currants, raspberries, blackberries, roses, lilacs, and many shade trees and ornamental shrubs.

In thinning out a neglected tree numerous small cuts made throughout the top will give much better results than the removal of large branches leaving large open spaces.

Commercial fruit growers are inclined to plant too many varieties in their orchards. Three or four varieties of winter apples are enough, two varieties of cherries will answer.

A fairly safe rule to follow in pruning is to make as few large cuts as possible. If the tree has been properly pruned from planting, large cuts will be necessary only in unusual cases.

Scale insects cannot be killed by poisons which will enter their breathing pores, as the waxy scale over the insects is ample protection against such insecticides. Hence they must be smothered.

Missing vines in a vineyard can be replaced by carrying a cane from an adjoining vine to the vacant spot and layering it there. A section of the cane should be buried and left attached to the parent vine for one or two years.

Strawberries should be covered with a light coat of straw. This will prevent winter killing of the plants. Wild grass is a suitable and cheap material to use for this purpose. Any coarse grass is good, however.

Midwinter is the time to choose and order fruit plants for early spring planting. In general, such order should call for only old, tried varieties. Very few of the new varieties which are offered for sale at high prices prove to be worthy of a place in the orchard or garden.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Interstate Long Distance Rates Reduced


Station-to-Station day rates from EAST JORDAN TO:

ST. LOUIS, MO.	\$2.15
WASHINGTON, D. C.	2.55
NEW YORK, N. Y.	2.55
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	1.15
ORLANDO, FLA.	4.25
BALTIMORE, MD.	2.35
EVANSVILLE, IND.	2.15
LOUISVILLE, KY.	2.05
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	4.00
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	1.70

These are samples of the interstate Station-to-Station day rates under the recent reductions made between points 130 to 1500 miles apart.

Rates for Person-to-Person calls within the same distances also have been reduced.

This is the third reduction in interstate rates offered the public by the Bell System within little more than two years. It is in keeping with the fundamental policy of the system to furnish the best possible service at the least cost to the user.



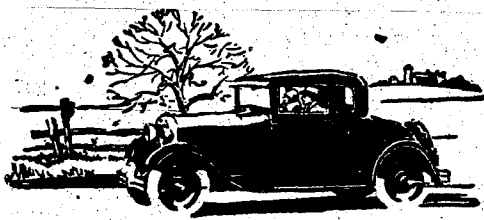
Guaranteed
Customer—Got any cigaret lighter that work?
Tobacconist—Yes, sir, They're a penny a box.

Sometimes Happens.
First Foot Ball Player—How did you get hurt?
Second Foot Ball Player—I saw a nice opening, but it closed again just as I took advantage of it.

Sure Thing.
Hal—Poor Bill is down and out.
Cal—Yes?
Hal—Sure. He pays cash for everything he buys.

Why so much complaint about the high cost of crime? It isn't the crimes we commit that cost so much; it's the getting caught.

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

Since all adjustments are fixed except the needle valve and idler, there is practically nothing to get out of order.

The choke rod on the dash acts as a primer and also as a regulator of your gasoline mixture. The new hot spot manifold insures complete vaporization of the gasoline before it enters the combustion chamber of the engine.

As a matter of fact, the fuel system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little service attention.


The filter or sediment bulb should be cleaned at regular intervals and the carburetor screen removed and washed in gasoline. Occasionally the drain plug at the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the carburetor drained for a few seconds.

Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough, periodic checking-up costs little, but it has a great deal to do with long life and continuously good performance.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FLASH The Lead Dog By George Marsh Copyright by THE PENN PUBLISHING CO. W.N.U. SERVICE

(Continued)

Instead of the familiar, round-toed tracks of a caribou, stamped into the hard footing, like the thrust of a die in wax, were the long, pointed, cow-like tracks of a moose.

Following the trail which led in the direction of a heavy stand of black spruce and cedar, under a ridge, Brock led his plunging dog.

"Shut up, Flash! Steady boy!" he ordered in low tones, "He's there, in that bush."

The animal had traveled up wind—he would not smell them; so it was safe to hold to the trail. Slipping off the dog's harness, leaving the sled, Brock led him by the thong. As they entered the cover of the timber, ears and eyes tense, the heart of the boy shook him as an engine shakes a launch. Somewhere ahead in the spruce was food—life. If only he did not miss!

For an instant, he paused, in doubt. He would rest his gun against a tree—if he could—had time. But suppose Flash lunged as he fired? It might be safer to lash him here. No, he did not dare. His hand shook like a leaf—he would only wound the moose—would need Flash.

So, weak with famine and excitement, Brock went on—on into the thick timber, nerves strung like bow-strings, straining uncertain eyes for the vision of a huge shape in the snow. Then, dilating his nostrils in deep sniffs of the air, Flash suddenly went mad.

Falling on the trembling husky, Brock seized his nose. "Shut up, Flash!" he gasped in desperation. "Steady, boy! Shut up!"

But the starved dog trembled where he crouched, wild to charge the beast whose scent was strong in his nostrils. With stiff fingers, Brock knotted the leash to a sapling, and left his dog to make the stalk.

He had moved by a few yards when suddenly he saw a patch of black dimly between the dark green of two young spruce trees. Life hung on the pitiful hands which raised his rifle to his shoulder. His eyes blurred as the bead wavered past the open rear sight. Again he looked for his target. The black patch was gone.

With a groan the boy reeled, his fevered eyes peering desperately into the timber already blue with shadow. Then, to his flank, he saw a shape floundering in snow to its shoulders. It was the last chance!

Crouching, with elbow on knee, Brock fired.

As the rifle shattered the silence, a great gray and white shape, sinking to the shoulders at every leap, plunged past.

"Flash!"

With all the strength he could summon Brock ran. He had missed hardly seen his sights! "One more shot—only one shot!" he sobbed, as he shuffled after the dog, who had snapped his leash.

Brock reached the trail of the moose, where the dog had joined it. Not a drop of blood on the snow! He had missed.

Ahead, Flash yelped, hard in pursuit of the feeble beast. But the long legs of the moose would out distance the dog in the deep snow. It was all over! They had lost! It was the end!

Panting in his weakness, Brock stumbled forward over the broken trail left by moose and dog. Then of a sudden, the yelps of the husky changed to roars of rage.

Flash had caught him!

Clutching his rifle the boy kept on hoping, still hoping for one last shot. He broke through the thicket to gasp in amazement. Rearing in the snow, a young bull, his horns still in the spike, lashed with his great forefeet at the dog who leaped around him. Both stiff, eyes bloodshot, his breathes

Weel, Weel! Sandy—Why, he hasn't seen me for 20 years, but he recognized me. Old Harry—Man, he recognized your suit and hat.

It seems like a tall statement to say that the giraffe is fed up.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS—CROUP

Thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to relieve their children's coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, troublesome night coughs, and, above all, of frightening croup. Always reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly cuts the choking phlegm, clears the clogged throat, and turns a suffering, choking child into an easy-breathing, quietly sleeping little one. Rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and you will not be disappointed. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. Adv.

aping from dilated nostrils like the exhaust of an engine, with his sharp hoofs the bull flayed the air as the dog lunged in and out. And then, as the desperate beast tried to rise on his hind legs and fell back helpless, Brock saw.

"Hamstrung! Flash, boy, you've saved us with your teeth!"

Mercifully Brock ended the fight with a bullet through the beast's brain. As the animal fell, blackness closed on the vision of the exhausted boy, and he fainted.

The starving husky, mad with the taste of blood, tore savagely at the throat of the moose, then at the sight of the crumpled figure of Brock, ran to him with a whine. Slowly the biting air revived the youth whose dead

walked down the trail to what had stopped him. The story the snow told was easy to read. Some one had followed Gaspard's trail up to this point, where he had left it to travel a hundred yards to the right.

"What shall I do, Flash?" queried the puzzled youth. The trails were not fresh, that was evident. If Gaspard had been ambushed, it had been two days before. He was beyond help. If they had captured him, it was too late to overtake them now.

Finally Brock decided to take the meat to the cache, and return on Gaspard's trail with Flash loose. He would never again travel without his dog.

About five miles from the boys' camp, the tracks which overlaid Gaspard's trail had joined it, leading from the lake. Worried for his partner's safety, Brock reached the camp to find it undisturbed, and to meet a loud greeting from three ravenous dogs wired to trees.

Entering the tent now nearly buried in snow, Brock found a roll of the inner bark of a birch on which had been burned with a stick characters of the syllabic writing used by the Crees.

Taught the phonetic symbols as a boy by an old Cree at the post, Brock had often made use of this Indian shorthand and easily read the message:

"Twice I hunted far for your trail. Now I go to look for these people. If I will come back in a few days, but if you are not here, then Gaspard-Lecroix will go into the north to join his father."

"Good old Gaspard!" exclaimed the youth, his eyes blurred by moisture. "He looked for me after the snow buried my trail, and has given me up. He's not going back to Hungry House; he's going north to hunt them down."

Starting a fire in the tent stove to cook his supper, Brock lost no time in deciding on his next move. Gaspard had been gone at least two days. In the morning he would take Flash and all the grub he could easily carry in his pack and follow the trail. If they had captured his friend, the snow would tell the story—then what? He would wave a good-by toward the south and those he held dear, at Hungry House, and follow Gaspard and his captors. And at the end, the boy promised himself, Flash and Brock McCain would show these renegades how a white boy and his dog could fight for his partner.

CHAPTER IX The Return of the Lost

Thinking that Brock had decided to weather it out in his camp on the flank of the great barren, Gaspard waited for his return at the end of the northern—but Brock did not come. Puzzled, the half-breed went to the outlying camp of his friend, where, to his amazement, he found that Brock had not spent the two days of the wind and snow. Where had he gone?

Worried, Lecroix returned to camp. His partner had been caught, somewhere, while hunting. If he had meant, he would work his way home. But three days passed and Brock did not return. Gaspard circled far to the south and west, but found no fresh trail of the boy and dog he sought. Brock was a good hunter; he would not starve, and he wouldn't stay lost. He'd work north and home. Then the thought of how his father had vanished into these pitiless white hills chilled Gaspard's heart. Was he to lose Brock, his friend, also? Brock, whom he loved as a brother?

Sorrowfully, the half-breed returned to camp. The days went by and Brock did not return. At length, hope died, and Gaspard wrote the message which he felt the eyes of Brock would never read, and started on his man hunt.

To the rich catch of fur which they had hidden in their cache in the swamp, he gave no consideration. At Hungry House this fur would buy him much that he needed. But Hungry House had seen the last of Gaspard Lecroix. Brock was gone; and he had promised them he would bring him safely home in the spring. The spirit of his father called him—the father whose bones had lain unburied, the sport of bird and beast—whose death was as yet unavenged.

So, with food for a few days in his pack, for he would return once more, then load his sled and take the team into the north, Gaspard started on a circle beyond the head of the lake.

He had passed the inlet—ten miles from camp, when, in a thick stand of young spruce, he turned sharply to the right and from the cover of a clump of seedlings, watched his back-track. What sixth sense had given him the uneasy feeling that he was being followed, he could not explain. The morning was still, without wind, but he had heard no creak of the bows, no creak of shoes on the snow, dry as powder. But the stalker would have seen to that—he would have muffled his trail. No, if there was some one on his back, he was far back.

Shivering through the intense cold which cut through his caribou-skin capote, the half-breed was fast becoming convinced that his premonition was false, when he suddenly stiffened where he lay. The barrel of his rifle slowly lifted as his right eye lined the sights. A hundred yards distant a hooded figure carrying a rifle, moved over the trail.

So they were hunting him again, were they—these people who had hunted his father? Well, before the snows faded in April he would give them their deserts full of this—game. The small eyes that followed the Indian trapper over the rifle sights, glittered with hate. Slowly one closed. Again the right eye covered the ap-

proaching shape with the head sign of the muzzle. A finger moved—and the soundless forest echoed with a splitting roar.

With a scream, the crouching shape on the trail lunged into the snow. From the thicket above which drifted a wisp of gray smoke, clicked the action of a rifle as the lever tossed aside an empty shell and pumped a cartridge into the barrel. Again, the silence settled on the spruce. Slowly the snow beneath a sprawled leg of the crumpled figure reddened.

Then, circling cautiously until he saw the gun of the would-be assassin lying where it had fallen, out of reach, Gaspard walked boldly to the unconscious Indian.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered. Then, first drawing the knife slung to the Cree's sash and tossing it away, Gaspard examined the wound. His shot had gone home. He had struck the thigh as he had intended, and the Cree had fainted from shock and pain.

Quickly the half-breed fashioned a tourniquet of the Cree's sash and bound the leg. Then, shortly, he had a fire going. Carrying the groaning man to the fire he laid him on a bed of boughs. But in spite of the tight bandage above the wound, to Gaspard's surprise the hemorrhage continued.

As the Cree became conscious of his surroundings, Gaspard forced hot tea down his throat. The stupor did its work.

"You wish to live," rasped the youth, in the Cree language, "you talk with a single tongue."

Fear-shot eyes in the seamed features of the stricken Indian searched the cold face of the man who had outwitted him. Again Gaspard held the black tea to the gray lips.

"What you track me for—to kill or take me?" began the inquisitor. The Cree shut his eyes, but gave no answer.

"Where is your camp?" The menacing face of Lecroix approached the other's.

"Far from here, in the north." "How many Crees and white men?" "Many—eight, ten."

"Who is the chief—the boss?" "A white man who came in a ship. He has a red beard."

Then the youth drew his skinning knife. His glittering eyes drew close to the ash-gray face of the man who lay by the fire under the blankets.

"Were you here—last long snows—in this country?" he asked, hoarse with passion.

The pinched face nodded. "There was a man—from the south—ambushed, in the month of the melting snow. Is he alive?"

In the eyes of the Indian fear gave way to a look of bewilderment, of agony, as he gasped: "I am very sick."

"You saw this hunter?" pressed the inexorable son of Pierre Lecroix. "The Indian feebly nodded. 'Is he alive?'"

There was no answer. Gaspard glanced at the distorted face, bloodless, still; then fumbled under the Indian's capote for the heart beat. There was none.

Rising, the baffled son of Pierre Lecroix shook his fists at the insensate spruce. In his heart was no pity for this man at his feet, who had tracked him that day to sleet through the back. These men had taken from him the father he loved—were ruthless hunting down Brock and him self. At that moment, his missing partner might lie somewhere, stiff in the snow, as this assassin lay here, at his feet.

It was war to the death, now, between Gaspard Lecroix and the men who had taken from him father and his friend. Through the winter he would hunt them as one hunts the wolverine who robs the traplines. Be fore the March crust they would learn that on their trails followed a tracker merciless as the carcajou, untrifling as the timber wolf. The war was on!

Leaving the body of the Cree to the tooth and clawed mercies of the wood-folk, who would shortly find it under the heap of snow with which Gaspard covered it, he continued on his wide circle north of the big lake. Heart sick with thoughts of his missing partner, he approached the camp.

Eighteen days now, he thought. With the country full of game Brock couldn't have starved, even if lost. And if lost, in time he was bound to find the lakes or the river. No, they had taken or killed him—the friend he loved.

The dogs, ravenous with hunger, greeted him with a chorus of yelps. Then he saw, standing in the snow, Brock's trapping sled. His heart bounded. Brock was alive—had come home! Brock was safe—his partner—was alive!

"Kekway!" he shouted in his joy, running to the tent. "Ha! You Brock!" But the tent was empty. He had gone again! Where?

Circling the camp, Gaspard found his own trail of three days before, followed by the well-known tracks of Brock's wider webs.

"By Gar! He go to find Gaspard!" cried the excited hunter. Then, in his emotion, he hugged each of the clamoring huskies.

With Brock alive, the situation was changed. He now had some one to live for—to take care of. His promise to Angus McCain, made at Hungry House, to bring Brock back bound him. He could not ask his partner to go north with him and throw his life away in a mad attempt at vengeance. He would stay with Brock and trap while the fur was prime, then in March he would journey north in search of his foes. If he failed to return, Brock could take the dogs and run the river to the sea, alone, and carry to Hungry House a fur-pack that would pull the eyes out of the factor's head.

Late in the afternoon of the second day, as Gaspard followed Sit-Ear pulling the hind-quarters of a caribou in over the ice-hard trail leading to the camp, Flash met them with an extravagant welcome.

"Hello, you man-killer! What d'yuh mean by leaving just as I totter back after starving out in the bush?" The lean face of Gaspard shone with his joy at seeing his friend.

"You ole Brock! You geeve me some bad day, Brock!" he cried, pounding the shoulder of the stalwart white boy, as he wrung his hand. "I hunt an' hunt for your trail—"

"But tell me," Brock interrupted. "You were followed, and you waited for him. But how did you know he was on your trail?"

"I feel dat dey were after me, dat morning. And you saw heem?" "Yes, I wanted to be sure he didn't get over and leave on your shoes, so I looked at the body. Did you learn anything?"

"No, de Cree have seen my fader—he know; but he was weak an' nevalre tell how my fader die."

"Too bad! I'm mighty sorry, partner." Brock rested a mottled hand on the shoulder of his friend, whose dark features pictured the bitterness of his disappointment.

"Then over a supper of caribou steaks and tea, Brock told his story. "Nevalre travel een a norder again," commented the bush-wise Gaspard. "Wait for de sun; den you don' get lost."

"By gar, dat Flash ees smart dog!" cried the half-breed, when Brock told of missing the moose, "De wolf hamstring caribou; but bull-moose, in de deep snow ees ver' strong. Dat ees cross dog, dat Flash!"

"His heart's all iron, and the way he traveled on an empty stomach was a caution. He hadn't eaten for days when he tackled that moose. Gaspard, if anything happened to that pup, I'd want to quit."

The lean features of the other lighted in understanding. It was Brock McCain's way, to love his friend, his dog, with all the capacity of his big heart. There were no reservations in Brock.

(To Be Continued)

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

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

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, 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 administration of said estate be 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 hearing said petition;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of 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 forenoon, 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 sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

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

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Maurine M. Gorman appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 20th day of June A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY Physician and Surgeon Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois. Office—Over Bartlett's Store Phone—198-F2.

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD Dentist Office Equipped With X-ray Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5. Evenings by Appointment Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg. Phone—87-F2.

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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR 244 Phones 63 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

Daily Trips to BOYNE CITY (Except Sundays) Leave Russell Hot At 9:30 a. m., Stand Fare—\$1.25 FRANK H. CROW, LL Phone—28.

3 GLASSES WATER HELP CONSTIPATION One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adierika) to each glass. Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes. Relieves constipation in two hours.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. Adv.

PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of February A. D. 1929. Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

IT IS ORDERED THAT FOUR MONTHS FROM THIS DATE BE ALLOWED FOR CREDITORS TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE, AND THAT SUCH CLAIMS WILL BE HEARD BY SAID COURT ON THURSDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1929 AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, AT THE PROBATE OFFICE IN THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, THAT PUBLIC NOTICE THEREOF BE GIVEN BY PUBLICATION OF A COPY OF THIS ORDER, FOR THREE SUCCESSIVE WEEKS PREVIOUS TO SAID DAY OF HEARING, IN THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, A NEWSPAPER PRINTED AND CIRCULATED IN SAID COUNTY. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PREVENT Stop Your Coughs and Colds FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ESTABLISHED 1875 LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD REFUSE SUBSTITUTES HITE'S DRUG STORE

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY -- SUNDAY Feb. 23-24

Maciste in the

"HERO OF THE CIRCUS"

Behind the scenes with the performers—their loves and tears. An amazing spectacle

Comedy. Pathe News
Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, Feb'y 26 FAMILY NIGHT
2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

"DANGER RIDERS"

Chapters 7 and 8—"The Mystery Rider."
Comedy—"The Wooden Soldiers."

Admission—10c and 25c



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.
A special offering will be made for paying for the new hymn books.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Next Thursday evening the Bible Study Hour will be resumed. The theme taken up will be: "The Book of Job, the problem of suffering." The meeting will be at the Manse at 7:00 o'clock.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
The special feature for the service Sunday evening will be another of the popular sermon-lectures by the pastor; "The story of a life, or, from a Boot-black to the Pulpit." This is not a book story, but the real life experience of the speaker as a Boot-black and Newsboy on the streets of Glasgow, Scotland, and his elevation to the highest calling of mankind. Everyone is most cordially invited, especially the boys and young men of the city.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

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

Church of God

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

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

Jokes on marriage are funny only to those who are not married.
It's after he has family ties that a man faces knotty problems.
The tongue of a woman is her sword—and she never allows it to rust.

Munising—After deliberating 44 hours, a jury in the Alger County Circuit Court found Mrs. Henry Vanboxel guilty of manslaughter in the killing Christmas week of her husband, a Rumley farmer. Mrs. Vanboxel was sentenced to five to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge Herbert W. Runnels. Mrs. Vanboxel admitted killing her husband by firing three shots at him with a shotgun, but said she acted in self-defense when he became abusive.

Lansing—An appraisal engineer from the Ralph Davis Engineering company in Pittsburgh is in the state on work preliminary to the appraisal of oil and gas properties in Michigan in connection with the annual appraisal of the department of conservation. The expert will spend much time in the Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant and Muskegon oil fields. His work will be completed before May 1, it is expected.

Grand Rapids—Eugene Powell, 16-year-old South High School freshman and Boy Scout, was found dead in his room, hanging by a rope thrown over an open door, at the family residence. Coroner Simeon LeRoy said death was accidental. Powell's body was found by his brother, Robert, 9, who had accompanied him to a movie melodrama. The body was clad in short trunks and undershirt and the coroner believes the boy was engaged in a gymnastic stunt when he accidentally hung himself.

Ionia—Margaret Mitchell, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Mitchell, of Ionia, was injured here in a coasting accident. A heavy bob-sled on which she was riding struck a car driven by Arnold Bassett, 19, which drove across the coasting path. John Middlesworth, coach at the Ionia High School, said he attempted to signal Bassett to halt but the youth apparently did not understand his warnings. Both legs of the girl were fractured and she was taken to a hospital at Ann Arbor.

Had His Lesson

An employee of a large industrial concern was given a paper to sign. "Lots of reading on it," he observed, as he perused the text with interest. "Huh!" remarked the clerk who had given him the paper. "I'll bet you didn't read your marriage license as carefully as that."
"Maybe not," was the reply, "but ever since I signed that I'm reading everything!"

Husky Centenarian

To celebrate his hundredth birthday of a few days before, M. Melrose kicked off at a Jockey's football match at York, England, recently. Melrose was formerly lord mayor of York, and on his birthday he received a telegram from the king, who referred to his long and useful life as an example of patriotism.

A soft answer does not always turn away a hard luck story.

Briefs of the Week

D. E. Goodman was at Traverse City on business this week.

Miss Rebecca Painter visited her sister at Charlevoix this week.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening, March 1st.

John Flannery was at Ann Arbor this week to receive treatment for his foot.

Ben DeVries returned to his work at Lansing, Wednesday, after a few days' visit here.

Phonograph records, in lots of ten, 10c each, for one week, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Ladies of the Eastern Star tendered Mrs. H. Rosenthal a farewell party last Friday afternoon at their hall.

W. H. Fuller returned home Wednesday from Suttons Bay. His wife is expected home from there in a few days.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert who is holding Circuit Court at Charlevoix this week, was an East Jordan business visitor, Wednesday.

Everything in new and used Furniture, stoves, ranges, etc., at low prices, on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 will hold a meeting Wednesday, Mar. 6th, commencing at 8:00 p. m. All members urged to attend.

The Past-Noble Grands of Jessamine Rebekah Lodge entertained with a card party and refreshments at their hall last Saturday evening.

Mark Chapter O. E. S. held a pot luck supper at their hall Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and a jolly time is reported. One candidate was initiated at this meeting.

Mrs. H. Rosenthal with children left Wednesday to join her husband at Muskegon Heights, where they will make their future home. Their son, Carl, who is a Senior in High School remained here to complete his studies.

Archie Quick of this city received word last week of the death of his sister, Mrs. Bert Hughes, who died at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday, Feb'y 13th. Burial took place at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and family were former East Jordan residents.

Walter Heileman and Miss Lucy Mayhew, both of South Arm township, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in East Jordan, Thursday, Feb'y 14th, the pastor, Rev. James Leitch performing the ceremony. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Bulow Bros. have taken over the management of the Temple Theatre, succeeding Hugh C. Dicken, who withdrew the past week. As will be seen in their adv. elsewhere in this issue, they are making the price of Saturday-Sunday program at 10c and 25c. Also they are resuming Family Night—two for one with Merchant's tickets.

Wholesome, whole wheat Health Bread on Tuesdays and Fridays, 15c and 8c. Cherry, Blackberry and Peach Pies, 40c each. Lemon and Pineapple Pies, 35c each. Apple and Butterscotch Pies, Raisin Doughnuts and Fried Cakes, 30c. Smaller Pies, Puddings and other dishes to order. Cookies and Rolls, 20c dozen.—Mrs. Alice Joynt, phone 205. adv. 8-2

William Brown, 25, automobile salesman of Cadillac, who was missing since Feb. 11, when he left that city for Grand Rapids, reported Tuesday from a Detroit hotel it was said by Herbert Sarles of the United Detective agency which has been engaged in a search for him. Mr. Sarles did not know any of the circumstances surrounding the man's disappearance nor of his appearance in Detroit. He received a telephone call from the man's family in Cadillac Tuesday morning. Mrs. Brown has gone to Detroit to aid her husband, reported ill. He phoned her Tuesday, she said, but could not remember how he got to the Detroit hotel.

Guaranteed Cream Separators—\$9.50 and up, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dr. William C. Deadman died at Boyne City last Friday. He would have been seventy-three years of age on March 1. Dr. Deadman spent the early part of his life in Canada, where he was united in marriage to Miss Louisa West. Later, they moved to Sault Ste Marie, then to Alpena, from where they came to Boyne City some twenty years ago. Two weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, but a few days later seemed to rally. He then suffered another attack and continued to sink until his death. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Florence) Fern, Boyne City; Mrs. Henry (Babe) Bradley, of Grayling, and an adopted son and daughter, Cecil and Norma. Two sons, William, of St. Ignace, and Dr. J. L., of Gaylord. One sister, Mrs. Emily Johnson of Alpena, and three brothers, Richard D., of Alpena; Dr. Charles A., of Wisconsin; Dr. John F., of Sault Ste Marie, and Jacob I., of North Bay, Ontario. The funeral was held from the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Helridge officiating. Interment at Maple Lawn.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey is here from Cadillac to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Simmons and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks and four children of Petoskey left last Friday for Melbourne, Florida, where they will spend a month.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rebekah Sweet Post No. 227 American Legion, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Bulow, Thursday evening.

Pharmacist James Gidley of Gidley & Mac's Drug store is at Detroit this week attending a State Convention of Rexall Drug Store Managers.

L. G. Balch and S. E. Rogers left Monday for Lansing, where they attended the State Republican Convention held Wednesday, Feb'y 20th. They were recently elected delegates from Charlevoix County.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cary left last Saturday for their home at Birmingham, Mich., after spending a few weeks here visiting his sister, Mrs. Russell Barnett, and relatives at Central Lake.

It requires four years to produce one pound of trout. These figures have been arrived at by experts in the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation who are giving their best efforts to keep the supply of fish in Michigan streams at the point where it will equal the demand. The next time you sit down to a dinner with five pounds of trout as the principal item on the menu, try to realize that it took Mother Nature twenty years to produce the delicacy.

At Boyne City a couple weeks ago a dog was discovered running around foaming at the mouth. It was shot and the head sent away for analysis. And a report was received last Friday that the dog was suffering from rabies. As the dog may have inoculated other animals, an order was issued to take immediate effect, that all dogs, until further notice, must be kept under control. Veterinarian R. E. Pearsall of East Jordan has been busy there since then vaccinating dogs against rabies.

Beautiful Linoleum by the yard, 9x12 now only \$4.95, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A campaign has opened at Cadillac to save county agent service for Wexford county. P. R. Biebesheimer, new county agricultural agent sent there Feb'y 1 from the Michigan State College at Lansing, is in charge. The vote on the question will be cast April 1. Wexford was one of the first counties in the State to provide for a County Agent 14 years ago. The work has continued since, but last year the Wexford Board of Supervisors cut the county appropriation more than half and later a movement was started to abolish the work entirely.

Health games have been awarded by the Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n to two Charlevoix County schools as prizes for selling \$5.00 or more worth of seals in the recent Xmas seal sale. Children in each school were divided into two groups, forming teams which competed in selling the seals. A day by day record of the standings was kept by coloring in double-barred crosses on a chart prepared for this purpose. Schools winning awards, with the names of teachers directing the sale, are: Wallon Lake, District 4, Miss Mayme Scroggie; and Ironton District 4, Vaun Ogden.

Good, new Radios \$27.50. Good Phonographs \$4.50 up, for one week, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The people who jump at conclusions may be no worse than those who jump away from them.

NOTICE!

Nominating petitions for City offices should be filed with the City Clerk not later than March 5, 1929.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

DEATH SUMMONS OWEN CARPENTER

Owen Carpenter passed away Sunday, Feb'y 10, 1929 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Bolser, near Ellsworth, with whom he had made his home since the death of his wife, who passed away April 2, 1928 less than one year ago. Deceased has long been a patient sufferer, being confined to his home much of his time the past year.

He was born August 8, 1866 at Flint, Michigan, and was united in marriage to Miss Anna Maxwell, Jan. 7, 1887, later coming to Central Lake where they lived for 40 years, then moved to Ellsworth in 1924, residing there until the death of Mrs. Carpenter last April.

Five children are left to mourn his passing—Mrs. Emma Campbell and Frank Carpenter of Detroit; Mrs. Louis Bolser, John and Arthur Carpenter, all of Ellsworth, Mich. Three children preceded their parents in death. He is also survived by four brothers—Arthur of Central Lake, Edd of Lexington, Mich., Ira of Gladwin, and James of Elk Rapids. One sister, Mrs. Orpha Cook of Applegate, Mich., and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, Feb'y 13th from the Methodist Church at Ellsworth with Rev. G. P. Stanford officiating.

WASHINGTON WROTE THIS—

"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep."

The passing years have only proved the truth of his words.

It is as essential to save in 1929 as it was in 1776. Also it is easier, for now every facility is offered persons desiring to save.

The people of this community will find every convenience and absolute safety at this bank.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

WHEN COUGHS ARE STUBBORN

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

Dreams and weather predictions usually go by contraries.

A woman always pays more attention to what another woman has on than to what she says.

Why does the average man prefer to win a dollar on a horse race to earning five dollars by honest labor?



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado 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.

FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE:—

At last we have our Pillow Tubing, 42 inch at 28c per yard. Good quality (Pepperill.)

Pillow Slips, ready to work, hemstitched and stamped—\$1.00 the pair.

Sheets—81x90, good sheeting, free from starch, \$1.00 each.

Stevens (best made) pure linen Toweling, 23c per yard, bleached or brown.

New Peter Pans, prettier than ever. For a short time, 48c per yard.

There is nothing as serviceable, light, warm, easily laundered as a Comfort made with either a wool and cotton Batt woven together, or an all wool Batt covered with a pretty chally.

We haven't space to tell you about all of our bargains. Come in and see for yourselves.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
SAY MEN, OUR NEW SPRING TAILORING BOOK IS HERE, AND THE SUIT YOU CAN GET, MADE TO YOUR MEASURE FOR \$25.00 IS A BEAUT.

COME IN AND SEE.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

FARMERS!

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR

Milk and Cream

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

ALSO

CHICKENS, TURKEYS,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

Northern Dairy Products Co.

IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

Community Building

Enhancing Value and Beauty of the Home

Probably the most persistent impulse known to the average home-owner originates in the ever-present desire for improvements to the home and grounds. Whether the house be new or old, large or small, the opportunity is always present to enhance its beauty and value by architectural improvements.

Similarly, even the most modest touches of landscaping as represented by planting and the use of garden accessories will add materially to the attractiveness of the setting.

There are several facts regarding such improvements which are of definite interest, though not always obvious. For instance, it is surprising to learn how inexpensively many of these improvements can be made. Walks, drives, walls, pools and garden furniture can be installed for much less money than the average home owner would imagine.

Perhaps the most important practical point about such improvements is that money thus spent represents a real investment which pays definite dividends in real-estate profits. Each improvement adds several times its cost to the market value of the property. When the setting of the house is made attractive it has at once a readier and higher sale or rental value.

Order Along Roadside Appeals to Tourists

I used to know one fine young farmer who made time every year to put his roadsides into first-class order. He kept down the weeds, encouraged hardy flowers to grow, wild most of them, were, planted a few trees, and made the drive through his property like the driveway through the English park near which he was born. The municipal council took a hint and managed to get the roadsides cleaned out through the township. Let us take hold and keep our magnificent country beautiful, is the sage appeal made by a writer in the Montreal Family Herald. A little care and paint about the buildings, a few flowers about the house, more neatness about road fences, cleaner ditches and waysides—just a trifle of care by each one, would make such a splendid change in the face of the country. No fear but that the right kind of tourists would visit and help to enrich our country then. Beauty is always attractive in humanity or on countryside, and right-thinking folk always associate beauty with neatness!

Proper House Placing.

It is extremely difficult for the person with little or no surveying experience to visualize just how the design which he favors may or may not fit a certain piece of ground. Plots have all the individuality of the human face, excepting in those cases where the plot is most entirely flat. Even in such a case a topographical survey serves the valuable purpose of establishing the proper lines to assure good drainage around the foundation.

By varying the house design somewhat, it may be possible to avoid much expensive rock blasting, or a particularly valuable tree or other feature may be preserved. The natural qualities of the setting can best be preserved in their proper purposes contributing to the assemblage of house, garage and other features of the property into an artistic ensemble.

Newspaper's High Value.

A good newspaper is an asset to the community in which it is published. Just as a good merchant is an asset. Together these and other business institutions make a good town a good trading center. The buying public likes to deal with live, wide-awake business people—that's why so much trade leaves the country and goes to the city.—Huntington (Ore.) News.

Proper Care of Lawns.

The great majority of lawns have to go along with the weekly mowing, an occasional dressing of lime which very often isn't needed and does no good, and an annual reseeding which is very often done at the wrong time and when, perhaps, it is not needed at all, a good fertilizer being much more essential. Grass cannot be made to grow luxuriantly by heavy seeding if it has not the food to sustain it.

"Garden City" Pays.

A review of the development of the famous English garden city, Welwyn, made before the Auctioneers and Estate Agents Institute, brought out the comment that the production of food per acre from the house gardens in the developed city was probably more in total than the agricultural produce raised on the area before the houses were built.

Better City Government.

The average American municipality still has a considerable distance to travel before it attains a government that will be fully as efficient as in the management of the most successful private business enterprise. But the progress of recent decades should afford encouragement for the journey still ahead.

Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in said city on—

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929

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

First Ward—Frederickson Bldg.
Second Ward—Town Hall.
Third Ward—Library Bldg.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following office, viz.:

One CIRCUIT JUDGE for the Judicial Circuit of Michigan in which said County is situated.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTING

SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated. After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector below the perforated corner will be on the outside.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted 15 days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

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. Dated Feb. 10, A. D. 1929.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Janet Is Popular



There is the most popular young lady in Washington. Pretty Miss Janet (soon) was recently voted by over 20,000 residents of the Capitol city to be its most popular maiden and receive, as a reward a trip to the movie wonderland of Hollywood with all expenses paid by a local newspaper.

College Head at Curling



Dr. Frank Parker Day, new president of Union college, at Schenectady N. Y., with curling stone on his hand, and W. L. R. Emmet, consulting engineer of the General Electric Co. and president of the Schenectady Curling club, in a practice match preparatory to the Garden Championship Medal match.

Experience is like a light hung at the stern of a ship.

One need not heed the bluster; but beware of the silent man.

ATTENTION VOTERS.



If I am nominated for Circuit Judge at the primary election March 4, 1929, I will sever my connection with the firm of Clink & Williams and the partnership will be dissolved as soon as can be thereafter. I will take on no new cases after that date so as to be free to assume the duties of the office on January 1, 1930.

FITCH R. WILLIAMS

To the Voters of the 13th Judicial Circuit of Michigan:



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

Respectfully yours,
JOHN J. TWEDDLE.

Political Announcement

To the Voters of the 13th Judicial District:

Your attention is invited to the following:

The conduct of court proceedings should be prompt and the law should be enforced with energy.

During the past five years all such cases and proceedings as were undisposed of when Judge Gilbert was elected, have been heard, decided or dismissed. Court dockets have been cleared and kept clear.

Every case ready for trial has been brought to hearing.

The plan of having the jury report on second day of term makes it possible to put them to work immediately and thus avoid delay and expense.

The handling of those accused and convicted of offenses has been such as to encourage the officers and deter other persons from criminal acts.

Costs imposed and collected have gone a long way toward paying court expenses.

Large sums have been collected for support of infant children, minors and abandoned widows. The attorneys have aided in these accomplishments and by the united efforts of attorneys and the court, it has become very unusual for cases to be continued. Some delays are necessary, but others should not be granted.

Do you hope to improve on these things by turning Judge Gilbert out at the end of his first term? The court belongs to the public and the decision now rests with each voter. adv. 8-1

To the Voters of Eveline Township

I take this chance to announce myself as a candidate for Township Treasurer at the Primary Election March 4, 1929.

MABEL A. HANSON
adv. 8-1

To the Voters of South Arm Township

I will be a candidate for the office of Township Clerk at the Primary to be held March 4th, and will appreciate your support.

PETER UMLOR
adv. 8x1

To the Voters of South Arm Township

I will be a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer at the Primary to be held March 4th. Your support will be appreciated.

LAWRENCE ADDIS
adv. 8x1

The Careless Letter Writers

(Editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press)

The American public was 8.5 per cent less careless or inaccurate about addressing its mail in 1928 than in 1927. Even so, the annual report of Postmaster General New shows that 23,649,044 letters went to the dead letter office in 1927.

Of course not all of these letters went astray because of carelessness or illegibility of addressing. In many cases misdirection of mail is unavoidable because addressees have moved, leaving no trace. But letters need not be condemned to hopeless wandering, ending finally in the dead letter office for that reason. If senders will only place a return address on the envelope, their mail can be spared the humiliation of such an inglorious death. Indeed the Postal department attributes the improved showing of last year to its campaign to induce the public to give return addresses.

How much carelessness there does exist in the addressing of mail, however, can be appreciated from the fact that many of these dead letters contain money. Cash and currency found in dead letters amounted in 1928 to nearly \$100,000, and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks contained was well over five millions.

Don't Let Your Letters Go to the Dead Letter Office

USE PRINTED ENVELOPES

The Cost is Small

Corner Cards Printed on Government Stamped Envelopes. No Long Delays for Delivery. Prompt Service. Patronize Home Industry. Bring Your Printing Orders to the

Charlevoix Co. Herald

Member of Michigan Press Association National Editorial Association

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Microbes Do Not Die

Except from unnatural causes such as starvation, too much heat, etc., microbes and other one-cell creatures do not die. Instead, at a certain stage in their life they divide and two microbes result, each growing to normal size. These two follow the same process and so they continue to multiply.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union)

It is sometimes easier to step into another man's shoes than it is to walk in them.

Advance Notice.
Thug—I want you to clear-me-of the murder of Mike Tomatti.
Lawyer—I can do it. When did you kill him?
Thug—I kill him tomorra.

An eyebrow is that arched thing which she raises when Junior becomes a bit slipshod with the ketchup.

Every little American boy has the opportunity to grow up and become President, and it is also true that the pedestrian has the right of way.

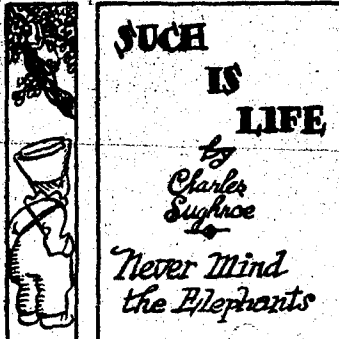
It's a rare man who don't admit 10 other faults to cover up one of which he is particularly ashamed.

One of the greatest difficulties confronting the traffic officers is to keep motorists from double-parking in front of the no-parking signs.

SHORT TALK BY A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER.

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

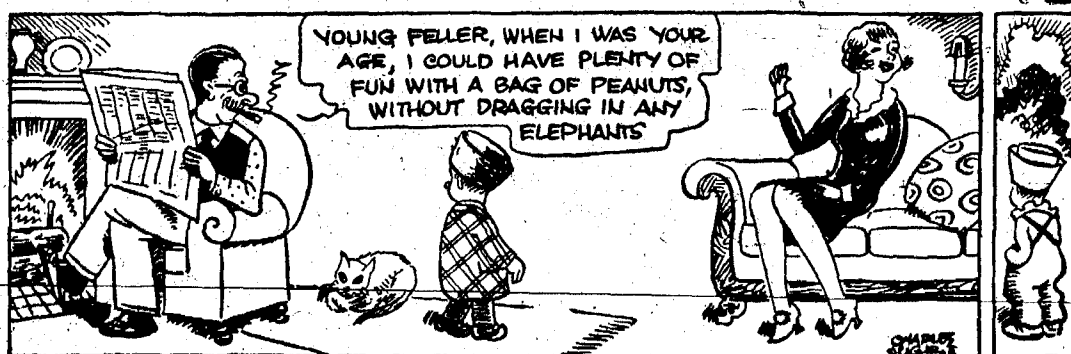
A heart full of grace is better than a head full of notions. Marriage is sometimes an illusion—and sometimes it's a disillusion.



SUCH IS LIFE by Charles Surface Never Mind the Elephants



MOTHER, WILL YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL FOR A BAG OF PEANUTS, SO I CAN GO TO THE ZOO AND HAVE FUN WITH THE ELEPHANT?



YOUNG FELLER, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I COULD HAVE PLENTY OF FUN WITH A BAG OF PEANUTS, WITHOUT DRAGGING IN ANY ELEPHANTS