

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

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

NUMBER 9

Attendance In Our Schools

WILD RUMORS OF DEPLETED NUMBERS EXAGGERATED.

If anyone were to listen to loose conversation that has taken place on the street, he would imagine that the children in the East Jordan Public Schools have left town wholesale. To enlighten anyone who does not know the facts about the number of pupils in the East Jordan Public Schools at the present time, the following figures were taken off the teachers' registers Monday morning:

West Side, 75 (which includes 3 children who are temporarily attending east side school.)
Central Building—301
Seventh Grade—39
Eighth Grade—38
Freshmen—35
Sophomores—37
Juniors—44
Seniors—26
Post Graduates—5
Total—600 pupils.

The average membership of the East Jordan Public Schools, for last year which was taken from the official report of the School Board filed in Dr. Pray's office was 600. This of course is average attendance. The actual membership at the present time is 600, but the average membership for the year will show a drop from last year's total of 600, but nothing like the shrinkage that one would expect because there has been a substantial loss of children from a year ago.

DAIRY FEEDING MEETINGS LARGELY ATTENDED

The four Dairy Feeding Schools conducted last week Thursday and Friday were among the best ever held in Charlevoix County on dairy work. An attendance of 83 farmers greeted the speaker, which is very fine when one stops to consider the road conditions and that many had to drive or walk long distances.

W. D. Buntington, Specialist of M. S. C., very efficiently gave the most important factors to take in consideration when feeding dairy cows properly and economically. He emphasized the necessity of feeding high quality roughage plus silage or roots, plus a well balanced home grown grain ration, supplemented by purchased concentrates when necessary. All farmers realized how simple a matter it is to balance a ration, after listening to the speaker.

Briefly he pointed out the way to feed dairy calves to develop them into good, strong productive cows. Nothing can replace skim milk, but it should not be fed in excessive amounts. A better calf can be raised inside than out on pasture unless the calf is around six months of age or in other words a fall calf. Whole corn and oats make an excellent grain mixture.

The care, feed, and management of the dairy bull was discussed briefly but efficiently. More cows are poor producers because of the owner not properly feeding, using good bulls, and growing out the calves than because of the cow herself. Bernard Grance takes the honor for the best attendance, with Marion Center second, while the meeting in the cities were poorest. Someone tell me why, when they are more easily accessible.

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

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.

EDWARD THORSEN.

To the Voters of South Arm Township

I will be a candidate for Township Treasurer of South Arm Township at the Primary March 4th. Your support will be appreciated.

LILLIAN CHEW

To the Voters of South Arm Township

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of South Arm Township at the Primary next Monday, March 4, 1929.

I appreciate and thank you for the support you have given me in the past election and hope that my work has been satisfactory so that you can give me your support Monday, March 4th, 1929.

WM. G. MURPHY

The average person inhales about 2,600 gallons of air per day. Isn't nature grand? The grass and the trees turn green in the spring and so does most of the Xmas jewelry.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The first County Junior High School Basketball Tournament ever held in Northern Michigan has practically been arranged for Friday, March 22nd. A beautifully engraved cup has already been secured to be presented to the winners of this Tournament. The Junior High School team that wins the cup first, twice, retains possession of it. Charlevoix, Boyne City and Boyne Falls, besides the locals signify their intention of being present.

The same scholastic rules govern these teams as High School Basketball teams and one of the most insistent rules is that all contestants must refrain from the use of tobacco and must be under sixteen years of age.

The cup referred to above has been presented by an East Jordan man who has always had the best interest of the boys and girls at heart.

Out-Door Life Exposition

MICHIGAN TO BE REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO IN MAY.

Leaders in the recreational industry of the State of Michigan, headed by Hugh Gray of Grand Rapids, T. F. Marston of Bay City, and George E. Bishop of Marquette, have definitely decided to again display the justly famous sports and recreation facilities of the State before the thousands of visitors at the Seventh National Out-Door Life Exposition to be held in Chicago, May 6th to 11th.

A preliminary meeting held at Grand Rapids, and two later meetings held in the offices of the State Conservation Department at Lansing, were sufficient to re-create that spirit of boosting the woods, streams, lakes, and trails of the entire State in an effort to attract the thousands of summer tourists and sportsmen to this section of the lakes region.

As a result of these meetings and the promise by Director George H. H. H. of the Conservation Department's participation, Michigan will again be represented by a big contingent of exhibitors of live fish, game, vacation haunts, etc., and the "Michigan Avenue" made famous at the 1928 exposition will be enlarged to include not only the regular features but to advertise the monster water carnival and regatta to be staged on Lake Gogebic in August to celebrate the completion of the concreting of Federal Highway No. 2. This event, which heralds Michigan's increasing interest in the sport of water motoring, has received the full support not only of the county supervisors but of the Gogebic County Advancement Association as well.

Past years have seen the States of Wisconsin and Michigan displaying friendly but keen competition in a determined effort to induce the tourist, with his dollars that represent prosperity to the business interests of the State, to come to either of these famed parts of the northern woods and lakes regions. Until last year Wisconsin, with a splendidly organized group of backers, held the spotlight and exhibited its scenic and recreation facilities to a decided advantage.

In 1928 the State Conservation Department and the Department of Agriculture joined hands with local Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations to make the Michigan exhibits at the Exposition an admirable display of the resourcefulness not only of the State but of its inhabitants as well. Competition grew more keen and each State was of the opinion that its exhibits held the most merit. Both drew thousands of tourists and thousands of dollars of revenue to their resorts and to their business firms.

The 1929 displays of Michigan will again be in charge of P. J. Hoffmaster, Superintendent of State Parks. Mr. Hoffmaster had the opportunity last year of measuring the exact worth of his competitor and it is expected that the coming Exposition will see a true battle royal in presenting at Chicago an effective mass appeal for the tourist patronage during the summer months.

Both States will find another friendly rival in their midsts when the curtain rises on the seventh of these big expositions that each year attract thousands of vacationists to Chicago. Canada has definitely thrown down its challenge and expects to be able to attract its share of tourists to the land of the Maple Leaf. Fort William and Port Arthur have both been voted appropriations by their respective city councils to bring their exhibits to Chicago. Fort Frances and the Canadian Soo are two other recreational haunts that will bring to the Coliseum samples of what they will have to offer the pleasure seeker. All four entrants are now busily engaged scouring the countryside for wild life exhibits that will add to the attractiveness of the Canadian section.

The city bred man who before the

Questions That Burn You Up



advent of the Out-Door Show knew of the life of the northern woods only through the medium of books and stories will again have the opportunity to see live fish, game, and fur bearing animals, and witness the bait casting contests, the log rolling competitions, the tree chopping, and to see for himself the hunters, the trappers, the Indians, and the lumberjacks, symbolic figures of the north woods that mean the most longed for adventures in his prosaic existence.

Exhibitors of wild game, live fish, the open trail, and the land of the lumberjack, have an opportunity to impress the pleasure seeker and to entice him, and the one whose exhibits have the most intensive selling appeal will win.

Working with the State Departments and fully aware of the battle they will have on their hands to uphold the recently hard earned prestige of Michigan are the following associations who are among those already preparing for the coming Out-Door Life Exposition: Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, East Michigan Tourist Association, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Gogebic County Advancement Association, Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, the City of Charlevoix, and Berrien County which will include the exhibits of both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Spending thousands of dollars to advertise Michigan to the horde of vacationists who will invade the Coliseum during the time of the Out-Door Life Exposition, the recreational industry is expecting each citizen of the State to re-familiarize himself with the great possibilities and potentialities of Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends, pallbearers, and the Rev. Sidebotham, for their kindness and comforting words, at the funeral of my husband.

MRS. ERWIN E. HALL and Family.

Blessed Relief

First Inventor—"I hear you've invented a soft rubber automobile body. What was the idea?"

Second Inventor—"I got tired of seeing 'crash' in the headlines."

AL WARDA RETURNS AFTER EXTENDED TRIP

Al Warda, proprietor of the Cherryvale Hatchery, East Jordan, returned by auto to his home here Monday, after an absence of six months.

Mr. Warda had a rather eventful trip. He is interested in the poultry industry and during his absence he visited and inspected hatcheries and poultry farms in twenty-one States of the Union.

He also took a short course of study at the Michigan State College and received a hatcheryman's certificate for the culling and judging of poultry. He also took the same course at the New Jersey State College.

Included in his trip was visiting the Madison Square Poultry Show in New York City.

For excitement, Mr. Warda was in an auto accident in which the car he was driving was side-swiped and he received a double fracture in his left arm. The arm, although giving him considerable trouble, is mending nicely.

Mr. Warda is planning to develop his Cherryvale Hatchery this spring. He has purchased and will install a 3500 incubator addition, which will give him a 10,000 capacity—probably the largest Hatchery in Northern Michigan.

He is also installing a battery brooder of 1,000 capacity. This will permit the raising of chicks until they are twelve weeks old without their being on the ground.

Answered

Motorist (to native at crossroads)—How far is it to Blanktown?
Native—Twelve miles.
Motorist—Which way?
Native—By motor. By airplane it's a lot shorter.

There are a hundred different kinds of fleas. They do not have wings.

Still the fellow who keeps his property in his wife's name isn't any worse than the fellow who keeps his religion the same way.

Hats for Hoover's Inauguration Day



Miss Ellen McIntyre, Harold Phillips and Miss Hazel Cook wearing samples of the picturesque western headgear that 1,000 New York members of the Hoover-Curtis club will wear to the inauguration on March 4. The hats were much popular during the campaign as an allusion to Senator Curtis' western origin.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FARM ACCOUNT SCHOOL STARTS

Plans are being rapidly completed for the Farm Account Project, which starts in Charlevoix County on Mar. 1st. At present approximately 35 farmers have enrolled and are looking forward to analyzing their farm business thereby accurately finding out how much of a success they are making and if leaks in the farm income are prevalent, to find out the reasons.

This splendid work is under the direction of the Michigan State College Farm Management Department and the local extension service. H. A. Berg, Extension Specialist will be actively in charge. On March 12th and 13th the project schools will be held at which time each of the co-operators will spend one of the days with Mr. Berg and place in the books the opening inventory. At the end of the year another similar meeting will be held and the closing inventory placed in the book. Then during the year all farm expenses and receipts will be recorded in the farm account book.

Thus any farmer by availing himself of this opportunity can accurately keep farm records and make his business efficient and successful. If you are interested, it is not too late to drop a line or phone your County Agent in Boyne City and he will gladly explain all the details. Do it now, before it is too late.

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

ERWIN E. HALL DIES AT DETROIT

Erwin E. Hall was born at Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, Sept. 17, 1872, having reached the age of 56 years, 5 months and 5 days at the time of his death. He lived at Manton for a number of years, coming to Boyne City in 1893. While serving as Postmaster at Bay Springs, he was united in marriage with Mabel Scofield, April 29th, 1897. They moved to East Jordan in 1901, residing here for 15 years, departing then for Detroit, where he has since made his home. He had two operations for ulcer of the stomach within the past two weeks, and was given two blood transfusions, but failed to rally after the last operation, succumbing Saturday, February 23rd, at Detroit.

He leaves besides his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Dean Brown of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Jackson; and two brothers, Hugh Hall of Detroit, and Burnidge Hall of Jackson.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, Monday, and funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon from Watson's Funeral Parlors, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

MUSKEGON OIL FIELDS INACTIVE

Lansing, Feb'y 25.—Until some means have been discovered for the elimination of the "knock" existing in gasoline taken from the Dundee sand formation in the Muskegon area, that oil field must remain virtually inactive. Refinery chemists who have been studying the product of this sand as taken at Muskegon say that "knock" qualities of the gasoline originating in the Muskegon Dundee is greater than is usually encountered. The motor fuel taken from the oil coming from the Traverse sand, however is considered adaptable to market uses. As the greater share of the Muskegon oil comes from the Dundee stratum, development of the field has suffered a setback.

The Dundee oil is being shipped to various refineries around the country, however, and experts are working to find some means of eliminating the trouble. The University of Michigan laboratories will also be asked to help solve the problem. Reports are expected within 10 days or two weeks. The Department of Conservation is doing everything within its power to keep the field an asset. At the time the adverse verdict was returned, there were about 125 wells producing approximately 7,500 barrels of crude oil per day. The refineries did not completely shut off the purchase of the oil, but decided that they could handle no more than 10 per cent of the total production.

STOPS COUGHS

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops coughs, heals inflamed tissues, and, without effort, raises phlegm, clearing the throat of irritating mucus. No chloroform to dry up natural and necessary secretions. No opiates to constipate—a superior blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other cough and tissue healing ingredients. Insist upon FOLEY'S, the original Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no other. Ask your druggist.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Centipedes will rid a house of cockroaches.

Harbor Wins Final Games

BOTH FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS WIN HERE, FRIDAY.

In the last Basketball game of the season, Harbor Springs proved to be too strong for the local team. The first half ended 20-2 and showed East Jordan to be greatly out-classed as a team. The fundamental reason why Harbor took Cohen's boys into camp so handily was because of the sheer physical make-up of the two teams. The Harbor team was made up without exception, of big husky, 165 boys, while the locals are an extremely light team, most of the boys not weighing over 140 pounds.

The way East Jordan came back in the second half to score 11 points showed that they at least had the fight and are to be congratulated on the stamina and effort in the face of great odds.

The Harbor boys are old heads at the game, having experience and weight to put across a real game of Basketball. Harbor, Charlevoix, Boyne City and Gaylord have just as good teams as any Class B schools in the North. This was indicated by the way Charlevoix took Traverse City into camp quite easily at Charlevoix a few nights ago, while Traverse has won from every team in the north in her class. As stated before, like in football, the Class C Basketball teams in this section are very strong and play a better class of ball than the Class B teams, so it isn't any wonder that the locals have met defeat this year.

Campbell, Winegarden and McBride played stellar Basketball for Harbor Springs. Shepard played a first class all-around game for East Jordan on the offense and Bob Fray a strong game on the defense. These two lads play better basketball than their size and weight should ordinarily allow. Lee played a fairly good game. The rest of the team did not come up to their usual standard and need to improve a good deal before they can compete against their rivals in the other teams mentioned above, being too light and inexperienced.

In the face of material at hand, Coach Cohen has done very well with his team and is to be congratulated.

There should be some explanation of the fact that the High School Athletic Association charged fifty cents for the last game. This was a matter over-looked in last week's Herald. The locals have lost money on every game at East Jordan this year and in order to balance up their season's expenses they thought it would be as easy a way as any to get a little extra help instead of asking the business men or School Board or anyone else to balance their season's expenses. The only money they made was on the trips outside, otherwise they would be quite heavily in debt. As it is they have come out a little better than even on the season financially. Practically no small school pays its way financially as far as Athletics are concerned in the State, unless they have an outstanding team or some other very unusual reason, so the Association can be congratulated that they have not bothered for any other outside help, more than the extra 15 cents charged at the last-home game of the year.

Referee for the game was A. L. Babel of Traverse City.

Harbor Springs second team also won the game from the local lads and outclassed them just about as much as the first team was outclassed. Again the locals were out-weighted 20 pounds to the man or better. Arnston, Marshal Shepard and Somerville did the best work for the locals. All Harbor Springs' second team seemed to star.

GAS FORCES WOMAN TO SLEEP IN CHAIR

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

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

If you don't work like sixty before you are sixty, you are apt to have to work like sixty after you are sixty.

The peanut is not a nut. It belongs to the same family as the pea and bean.

Nine calls for troops were made by President Lincoln during the Civil War.

It is of no consequence of what parents a man is born, so he be a man of merit.—Horace.

The population of most of our prisons continues to grow steadily and yet the prisons don't have any chambers of commerce.

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WALKER DISTRICT
(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Large crowd at Ironton Church, Sunday. Viola Kiser was absent from school Monday.

Wallace Kemp and sons, Tyson and Wallace Jr., are visiting friends in Bellaire this week.

George Miller says no visitors are allowed at the kennels of the Sears Fox Farm at present.

Mrs. J. E. Knudsen and daughter, Marjorie have been having the La-grippe this week.

Mrs. James Zitka called at the homes of Marion Best and Russell Thomas Friday and Monday.

Pete Nasson and Wallace Kemp made a business trip to East Jordan Saturday.

Albert Brouwer and family of Bay Shore Farm, Charlevoix, visited first of the week at the Oscar Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best came up from Detroit and are visiting at the Marion Best home. They came to Ironton with Rev. Mattson, where they were met by Marion Best with team and sleigh.

Ross Alexander and family started for Lake City Saturday, but had car trouble at Boyne City and returned to Ironton.

The Advance, Star, Three Bells, Mountain, Ironton and Walker school are expected to meet together at Walker school on Thursday, May 9th for Township Day exercises.

Comm'r Palmer reports a fine meeting held at Rock Elm Grange Hall on the 14th. He left his car on the "flat road" and walked to the hall where he gave a short talk.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clarence Johnston who went to Charlevoix Monday to serve on Jury, returned home Tuesday evening. Circuit Court having been adjourned until a later date.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of cherry growers at Willow Brook Farm, Charles Healey's; Tuesday afternoon in spite of the extreme cold. County Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp gave an extensive exhibition in trimming cherry trees.

Miss Helen Crowell came home Friday, having the day off, because of Washington's birthday. She returned to her position at Mackinac City, Sunday.

A very lively and enjoyable party was held at the Three Bells school, Friday afternoon. It was a backwards party. The pupils taking part put their clothes on backwards, Vernetta Faust was voted the most comical.

Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan skied out to Orchard Hill Friday after school and remained until Sunday, when he and Robert Hayden both skied back to East Jordan.

Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill drove to East Jordan Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock. He returned home in the evening, bringing Mrs. Hayden and two children who have been in East Jordan for two weeks, home with him.

Miss Ruth Boyer of the west side of South Arm Lake visited the Three Bells school, Friday.

George Straley threshed beans Saturday. Orval Bennett, Monday. A. B. Nicolay furnished the machine and power.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter, Pauline, of Gravel Hill spent Sunday in Advance, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet.

The Advance District observed Patron's Day, Friday, with a very elaborate pot luck dinner. The Dist. was well represented and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson and son, Paul, of "across the Arm" and Mrs. Edith Tibbitts and Miss Alberta Tibbitts of Boyne City spent the day with their old neighbors.

Word from Mrs. Bob Willson, nee Dorothy Jarman, states she and her son arrived at their home in Muskegon all O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers in Mountain Dist.

February is about gone without a blizzard, but with the longest, steady extreme cold for a good many years.

Time for paying taxes to the Twp. Treasurer is nearly up. D. D. Tibbitts reports taxes are not coming in as readily as last year.

D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill, Eveline Twp. Treasurer, snow-shoed 12 miles, Thursday, collecting taxes.

Claude Myers of Mountain Dist., drove to Charlevoix, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Myers.

Duncan McDonald has completed the job of tearing down the barn on the Geo. Jardine place.

The usual number were in attendance at the Star-of-Hope S. S., Sunday.

Frances and Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm spent Saturday evening at the F. H. Wangeman home.

Cecil Ogden of Ironton called at the F. H. Wangeman home recently. The Misses Katherine Wangeman and Minnie McDonald of Three Bells Dist., who attend High School in East Jordan, spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Alfreda Reich of Lone Star Farm visited Star school Saturday afternoon.

Star school was in session Saturday to make up lost time.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of Gravel Hill south side, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family at Orchard Hill.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill north side, lost a valuable cow last week.

Will Gaunt and family of East Jordan spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Clarence Johnston has some repair men working on his mill.

The James Arnott young people received a new Victrola last week for a birthday present. The three young folks all had a birthday within a few weeks.

Takes Scalp of Veteran



John Van Ryn, sixth ranking tennis player of the United States, and rising candidate for the Davis Cup team, who beat Bill Tilden, who had been recently reinstated as an amateur player in good standing, in the finals of the Brooklyn Heights Casino, indoor invitation tournament.

Buchanan—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Buchanan High School power plant and manual arts building at a loss of about \$60,000. School will be suspended for about a month.

Battle Creek—Captain Ray Collins and Sergeant Samuel J. Davis, of Selfridge field, had to make a forced landing in Memorial Park cemetery one afternoon, when their engine went dead as they were heading toward Kellogg airport.

Lansing—Another blow is aimed at the social prestige of that Cinderella of the fish family, the carp, in a bill introduced in the House by Rep. H. Earl McNitt, of Cadillac. The bill seeks to change the name of Carp Lake, in Emmet County, to the more toney title of Lake Paradise.

East Lansing—The fine art of pickle packing was diligently studied at Michigan State college recently by a group of 30 pickle packers attending the first pickle packers' short course to be held in the United States. Professor George Starr, of the horticultural department, was in charge.

Kalamazoo—William C. Davenport, local farmer, obtained a yield of 43 bushels of white beans an acre last year. The crop from a four-acre field totaled 172 bushels. The state average is 1928 was less than 12 bushels an acre. Davenport's crop is believed to be a new State record. His crop was grown from certified Robust seed.

Owosso—Discovering more than 20 years after the death of Michael Devereaux, of this city, that his estate never had been probated and that he has no known heirs, the attorney-general's department has petitioned to have the estate escheated. It is valued at \$4,000. Ralph E. Hughes, public administrator, has been appointed administrator.

Ecorse—A fire, believed to have been started by a liquor operator, burned two Great Lakes passenger vessels and a steam tug, owned by the Nicholson Universal Steamship company, to the water's edge and seriously damaged another excursion steamer, with a total estimated loss of \$225,000. The ships were swept by fire as they lay at their dock in Ecorse.

Greenville—The Greenville potato market took a sudden slump recently, a new low price of 35 cents per 100 pounds being paid on the Greenville market. The marketing of Minnesota and Wisconsin potatoes as well as the entry of Maine tubers into Pittsburgh and Cleveland markets is blamed by local shippers for the slump. Buyers do not hold hope of any change in the market in the near future.

Elberta—One of those unusual stunts for a Michigan sportsman happened recently at Herring lake near the outlet into Lake Michigan, when Merwin White, of Elberta, Benzie county, bagged a snow goose there. It took two shots with heavy loads to bring the goose down. The bird is all white with the exception of part of its wings and back which were gray. It weighed 18 pounds, six ounces.

**SOAP BOX ORATORS
LONDON INSTITUTION**

Fanatics Expound Their Theories in Park.

London.—The soap-box orators of Hyde park are famous the world over. They include fanatics of all kinds—religious, socialistic, hygienic, all the isms known to man. But there is probably no more picturesque figure than Charlie Challice, who holds forth daily, assisted or hindered, however you like to look at it, by Charlie's chorus.

Charlie is a man of some fifty or fifty-five years old. He has been reciting the same three speeches nightly, and twice on Sundays, for eight years at the marble arch corner of Hyde park. Charlie's chorus is composed of a group of the hecklers who are as regular in attendance at the park as the orator, but who prefer contradicting to speaking. The chorus is made up of young men, not many of whom have followed Charlie's eight-year career, but all of them have followed it long enough to know by heart each one of Charlie's stock sentences and each one of the long quotations—generally from Shakespeare—with which his speech is embellished. They have learned to chant these sentences and quotations in unison; and as Charlie begins each one, the chorus gleefully catches up the first words and howls out the rest of the sentence, drowning out the orator entirely.

Has Three Subjects.

Charlie has three subjects: The war debts, cigarette-smoking mothers, and his own mental condition. He is agitated th. first two and for the last "The great heart of America," he begins, and the chorus finishes, "does not want that debt to be paid." Sometimes Charlie dwells sadly on his visit to the mental hospital, to which he was taken during the war after he had burned some pamphlets in a corridor in the house of commons as a protest against something or other. He has been indignant ever since at the audacity of the authorities in putting him under observation.

Yet, if Charlie were entirely sane he could hardly be taken back so unexpectedly each time by the rehearsed remarks of his chorus. There must be hundreds of refrains in its repertoire. Without any apparent signal fifteen or twenty young men will break out simultaneously in a chant of, "Charlie, if brains were ink you wouldn't have enough to dot an 'i.'" or "You must be twins, Charlie; one person couldn't be so brainy." Each time that one of these time-honored chants is repeated, Charlie is taken utterly by surprise; he throws back his head and roars with appreciative laughter before admonishing his hecklers to stop annoying him and let him finish his speech.

As a matter of fact, probably Charlie would be the most disappointed of all if his hecklers took him at his word. Their enjoyment is mutual; and when Charlie lacks the shilling which the guardians of the stepladder-like platforms, from which the misnamed soap-box orators speak, demand for an hour's rental of their rostrum, one of the hecklers is always ready to pay. He gets his reward by conducting a particularly fierce and personal attack on the gentle-faced, slightly insane old man.

You will not find Charlie and his chorus in any of the guide books to London. But if you find yourself in the English capital go to Hyde park at seven in the evening and you will find Charlie there declaiming earnestly: "The great heart of America does not want that debt paid."

Russia Leans Heavily on Large Land Owners

Sempalatinsk, Kazakston Republic.—The Soviets have taken drastic measures in an effort to wipe out the last remnants of large land ownership in central Asia.

Sixty "boys," or wealthy Muslem nobles, who managed during 11 years of bolshevik rule to ignore all communist doctrines and keep their vast herds of cattle and property intact, have been driven out of their homes and deported to remote Sir-Darinsk regions.

Kills Tot to Get Even

Riverhead, N. Y.—Asto Hero, sixteen, was held on a charge of homicide after confessing, police said, that he drowned four-year-old Fred Basler in a pond to "get even" with the child's uncle. The nature of the grudge was not known.

Knows His "Choo-choo"

Bucharest, Rumania.—Seven-year-old King Michael attended the christening of a big locomotive named after him and was told how it works. He astounded those present by explaining in detail how, in comparison, an electric locomotive runs.

Tots Travel Far

New York.—Vernonica Wolonin six years old, and her sister, Anna five, have come from Poland all alone to join their father in Youngstown, Ohio. They have not seen him since they were infants. Their mother is dead.

Castle to Become Cannery

Munich, Klessheim castle, near Salzburg, once the property of the Hapsburg dynasty of Austria, is to become a canned meat factory, and pigs will be fattened in apartments once sacred to royalty.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Roy Zinck of Boyne City hiked out Monday and visited at the home of her father, Geo. Jaquays.

Eddy Lewis Nowland celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary Tuesday, Feb. 26th. They had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton, Mrs. R. Bowen and Mrs. Alvira Munger.

Mrs. Omar Scott and daughter, Elda, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mrs. Roland Bowen, nee Lila Batteredbee, arrived Sunday from Detroit for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland. Mrs. Bowen came up with Carlton Bowen and Mrs. Schroeder of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. John and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Carl Zinck of Boyne City spent the week end with George Nowland.

Archie Sutton of Boyne City called on Sam Nowland Sunday morning.

Clarence Kent celebrated his 16th birthday Feb. 18th and quite school two days later.

Tom Shepard returned home last week from a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Leu of Peninsula, and fished through the ice of Lake Charlevoix 16 hours and never saw a fish.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute were quite ill with colds the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ray Nowland visited at the Eugene Kurchinski home last week a few days. On Tuesday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kurchinski to Charlevoix, where the ladies visited Mrs. Ed. Weldy, and Eugene attended Court as Juror.

Misses Margaret and Bertha Martin spent Sunday with Evelyn and Iola Hardy.

E. L. Nowland went to East Jordan Friday to fish thru the ice. He returned home Sunday, accompanied by his son, Charles and wife.

Ed. Weldy of Sparta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weldy, Sunday, and his family in Charlevoix, leaving Tuesday for Sparta.

Anson Hull went to Charlevoix Monday to seek work.

Will Spencer returned Friday to Pontiac, after spending a week with his family here.

Several from Wilson attended Patron's Day, Friday, Feb. 22nd at Advance school, Miss Jensen, teacher. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. A fine program was rendered, among them several recitations, songs and music on a guitar by Miss Alice Dow; Saxophone duet by Fitch Tooley and Leon Sayles, an accordion selection by little Maudie Noble. A large crowd and a most enjoyable time. Mrs. O'Brien was past President. Mrs. Douglas Tibbitts was chosen for President and Mrs. Charles Felt, Vice President for Patron's Day—1930.

The spring crop of lambs are coming on. Ray Nowland has 16 lambs with five sets of twins, only losing 3 of those, one set of twins by the cold. A. E. Starks on the Loyal Barber Farm at Deer Lake reports their five sets of twins, two single. Mr. Starks has 35 ewes. Bert Lumley has 25 ewes, only two lambs so far. On the W. H. White Farm, managed by Bert Mangus, had 33, only losing one. There is about 200 in the flock. This farm is in Antrim County, but phone is Boyne City.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Victor and Eldon Peck helped Harley LaCroix butcher 4 hogs and a veal last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Behling and two children were quite sick with colds last week.

George Reed returned Wednesday to the Soo, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Mrs. Otto Brooks of Boyne City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow, of the town line road.

Louis Behling returned home to the Soo, after a week's visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and other relatives here and in Boyne City.

Fred Burdt is hauling milk to East Jordan for Charles Knop at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Danforth Cushman and Bert Danforth visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandles, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Anderson with son, Clarence, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Argenter visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Ted Coblenz, who is ill in bed from a fall on the ice.

Clarence Anderson sold a cow to E. Brockway of Wildwood Harbor, Saturday.

Frank A. Behling and Henry Korthase attended a meeting of Charlevoix County Fair Ass'n at Charlevoix Friday, Feb. 15th.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mrs. Roy Nowland was an Afton School caller Friday.

Chas. Hayner was demonstrating the new Chevrolet to some brilliant prospects in Afton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow spent Sunday at Carl Bergman's.

Mrs. Norman Sloop was absent from her work at East Jordan, visiting her parents, Sunday.

Louis Behling came down from the Soo to visit at Frank Behling Sr.'s last week.

Ed. Weldy, who has employment at Sparta, arrived Saturday for a three days' visit with his family and parents.

Johnny Schroeder of Knop District and Clarence Kent of Afton District, have left school, having attained the mature age of 16 years.

August Knop was an Afton caller, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family, and Lloyd Miles were Sunday diners at Mrs. Henry Timmers.

Mrs. Pearl Engles and Mrs. Bert Lumley helped tie off a quilt for Mrs. L. R. Hardy, Wednesday. They were ably assisted by a couple of men, no names mentioned, use your own judgment.

The Young Men's Class of the Saint's Church of Boyne City held a meeting at the Arthur Starks home, Wednesday.

Ruby Hardy was absent from her classes at Boyne City High School several days last week on account of illness.

Jake Roberts lost a horse recently. He had returned from town and left the horses in their stalls with the harness on, while he took some parcels to the house, upon his return to the stable a few minutes later, he found the horse hung in his own harness, in such a way, the stall had to be demolished before it could be extricated after it's death.

Mrs. Chas. Shepard visited Mrs. L. R. Hardy Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Hott returned home from Jackson Wednesday. She found her daughter, Mrs. Claude Sutton much better.

Chas. McNalley of Flint, who has been working in the Upper Peninsula, stopped on his way home to visit his friend, Louis Fuller for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Timmer had as house-guests Monday and Tuesday, her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, and Hugh Hall, all of Detroit. They accompanied the body of E. E. Hall, whose obituary is in another column.

Carl Moblo was a caller Monday at Jake Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and family of East Jordan were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of L. R. Hardy.

Eugene Miles was an initiate of the Oddfellows Friday night. Mrs. Miles visited with Mrs. LaClair during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and daughter visited at the home of her parents, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Zinck hiked over from Boyne City Monday to visit at the George Jaquays home.

Milan Hardy spent the week end with his cousin, Milo Sheffels.

Mike and Gus Muma were callers at Silver Leaf Farm last week.

Tom Shepard and George Jaquays were fishing at East Jordan, Monday with very poor luck.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and children visited friends at Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Clark visited her son, Joe in East Jordan a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Lance Kemp went to Bellaire last Saturday to spend a few days with her mother there, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beat of Ellsworth are spending a few days with their son, Marion and family of Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. W. O. Spidle and Mrs. F. Kiser spent last Thursday with Mrs. R. Thomas.

Harold Thomas of Flint has been real sick with pneumonia, but is some better at this writing.

In gathering a pound of honey, a bee travels 43,776 miles.

Too often the old reliable home brew results in home bruise.

Envy always implies conscious inferiority wherever it resides.—Pliny

PEOPLES' WANTS

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—Prefer man with auto acquainted in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Opportunity for hard worker to build permanent business paying \$200 and upward per month.—STEPSON OIL COMPANY, 2200 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio. 9x1

WOMEN—If interested in earning \$5.00 daily for about six hours work, made possible with our new, Spring Line of Hosiery and Lingerie and with our new introductory offer, write or call 707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 9x1

WANTED

WANTED—Young Calves. Phone 166-F32, or write CLAUDE PEAF-SALL, Route 4, East Jordan. 7x4

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

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE For Sale. Inquire of GLEN SUPERNAW. 9-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MILCH COW For Sale. Inquire of GEORGE ETCHER, Route 5, East Jordan. 9x1

FOR SALE—Three Milch Cows, two grade Guernseys, and one registered, two to five years old. Also fifty young hens.—J. F. KENNY, Phone 59, East Jordan. 9-t.f.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Truck, Model T, chassis and cab; equipped with a 1925 model field staked body. All in good shape. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire of RUSSELL MCCLURE, opposite Fair Grounds, R. 4, East Jordan. 8x2

REPAIRS—You can get repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 14-t.f.

Community Building

Color of Roofing Not of First Importance

Many miles away, as one approaches a town, we note how conspicuous are the roofs and church spires against an almost solid blue-green background. Most of us recall the days when these roofs were hardly without exception of natural blue-gray slate, suggestive of the ruggedness our forefathers observed when designing and building their homes. These roofs endured years with no attention whatsoever. When once applied they were entirely forgotten.

These houses were built in a period of good, sound construction and their very buildings are standing today with their original roofs, beautiful in their quiet stanchness.

In some communities vivid penetrating color later found its way both in natural slate and in manufactured roofing materials. A choice of every known shade became available to appease the public taste, often with the result that the less scrupulous builder was tempted to give color, but unfortunately, disregard quality.

However, the fallacy of such practice is now being felt. The annoyance and expense of upkeep has injected much seriousness in the thoughts of the home owner or buyer.

Thus we are back where we started—and a bit wiser. Color is desirable it is true, but if durability must be sacrificed to attain it, it is scarcely worth while. After all, the great strength and sturdiness of a roof imparts a keen sense of subtle beauty. Put on a roof that does its duty—sheds water, and stays where it is put without further attention, and add color if obtainable economically.

Plan New Home With View to Environment

Of all the factors that must be taken into consideration in the purchase of a home, environment is one of the most important. All other things being equal—good transportation, frequent service, accessibility to schools, churches, stores, employment—these and many other elements may count for nothing if the immediate neighborhood and those who go to make up that neighborhood are not in keeping with the ideas and ideals of the prospective home purchaser.

Because of this the new home will either fulfill all the hopes and expectations of the newcomer in the neighborhood or it will fall short, resulting in dissatisfaction, discontent and unhappiness, and the purchase, instead of becoming an investment, indeed becomes a cost.

Building Height Limit.

Believing that a uniform height for buildings should be maintained throughout the metropolitan area of a city as well as within the city's territorial limits, the Los Angeles realty board, through its board of directors, will ask the county supervisors of Los Angeles county to adopt a height-limit ordinance for the county. A report to be the National Association of Real Estate Boards states.

The uniformity of building heights has produced a distinctive type of downtown development and has relieved to some extent the congestion attendant where height is unlimited, board officials state. If buildings are permitted to rise to any height outside of the city limits, however, the present healthy sentiment of Los Angeles city against high buildings might be broken down, the board points out.

Garden Attractiveness.

The difference between just a house and a really charming home—is the garden. Nothing can give you more wholesome pleasure than a distinctive, well-chosen garden.

A border of roses—a group of Jonquills—a scattering of lilies—a bed of shy violets—what an inspiring transformation they can effect with their natural charm and color. Properly planned, they add greatly to the enjoyment of your home through the best months of the year.

Many charming effects may be achieved by planting the right succession of perennials—with almost no subsequent care at all.

Look Well to House "Lid."

One of the peculiar rejoinders one hears about the Chinese is that they begin to build a house at the roof. How that can be done has always been a mystery. But there is no doubt that the roof is of first importance. Without proper protection overhead a house is not habitable.

Birds Aid Gardens.

Provide a bird bath and the birds coming for a drink or a bath will stop to help you with your garden work.

Just the joy of watching the birds would amply repay you, but they are courteous guests and will eagerly eat weed seed, worms and insects that would otherwise menace your garden.

Leads in Town Forests.

In Massachusetts, 70 towns have voted for town forests, making the state the leader in this work, says the American Tree Association. In certain places the land held for the protection of the town's water supply has been placed under the town forest.

DAIRY

HIGH-PRODUCING COW IS FAVORED

Costs More to Feed but More Than Makes It Up.

Ohio, with the sixth largest number of dairy cows among the important dairying states, supports more than one-third of a million cows kept for milking purposes than are actually needed to produce the same volume of milk and butterfat now being obtained. This is the conclusion from statistics on the dairy industry of the state and on the performance of the 9,171 cows of herds in cow-testing associations.

Ohio has approximately 926,000 cows and heifers two years old and over. Average production of milk is about 4,500 pounds per cow per year. Average production of butterfat is about 160 pounds per year. But the 9,171 cows in the cow testing associations averaged a production of 7,451 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat in 1927. If that had been the average for all the cows in the state, only about 500,000 cows would have been needed to produce the same quantity of milk, and only 470,000 to produce the same weight of butterfat. That presupposes that the quality of all cows in the state, and their care and management, were kept at the same standard as those of the cows in the cow testing associations.

Looking at it in another way, if all the cows in the state were brought to the same standards of productivity as those of the cows in the associations, the milk flow in Ohio would amount to nearly seven billion pounds a year instead of only a little more than four billion. And the butterfat produced would total more than 292,000,000 pounds instead of 148,000,000 pounds.

Charts and records of feeding, kept in the cow-testing associations, show that it costs more to feed the high-producing cow, but that increased cost is far below the proportionate gain.

Best Roughage for Milk Cows During the Winter

The best roughage for milk cows in the winter is a mixture of legume hay and some kind of succulent material such as silage or roots. Alfalfa hay is one of the best hays for feeding to milk cows, although clover, soy bean hay and others belonging to that family give excellent results. Corn silage is perhaps as common a feed as is available for supplying succulence, although mangels, carrots and sugar beets are also excellent. If legume hay and such succulent feeds as were mentioned are not available, cane hay, sudan hay and millet hay will give reasonably good results. When a nonlegume hay such as the three just mentioned is fed it will be necessary to make up the protein in the grain mixture. That will necessitate the use of some high protein concentrate such as linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, gluten meal, soy bean oil meal, peanut meal or coconut meal.

Start Dairy Industry by Using Pure-Bred Sires

Dairying, as with other forms of live stock production, is not a thing which should be promoted. Ill-directed ventures usually result from promotion and rapid expansion. It is growing, and the use of good bulls, good pastures, and good home-grown feeds are excellent steps on which to build for the future. A hickory grows slowly; a castor bean grows rapidly. The hickory lasts from year to year and makes a tough and desirable wood. The castor bean dies at the first touch of frost. The dairy industry started by the use of better bulls, grows like the hickory, slowly but steadily, and withstands cold, low prices, and other discouraging influences.

New Electric Clippers Are Handy for Dairyman

A new electric clipper and groomer, operated somewhat on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, has been invented for the use of the dairyman who wishes to produce the cleanest milk possible with the least effort and expense. This device attaches to the milking machine vacuum pipe line and removes dirt, dust, germs, hair and filth which might get into the milk and injure its quality and purity. A similar device, but operated independently by an electric motor instead of the milking machine system, is an other recent development that has proven its ability to keep dairy cows clean economically.

Cull Boarders

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

Living Things Thrive Under Canopy of Ice

Life proceeds calmly enough within every pond and stream roofed over with its glassy canopy like a natural nothouse. Peer down through the clear ice and you will see the plants are green, though small, and that there are fishes gliding about. Their scales, however, show that they grow but little now. There is enough to eat, but their appetite is poor.

The land snails spin storm doors athwart the opening of the shell, and, creeping into some secure crevice, become dormant; but the pond snails move about as usual, but build no new shells.

The small aquatic creatures still creep lazily over the fermenting mud or ensconce themselves in its depths. The water spider is wrapped in a glistening bubble of the air he took down with him.

All these tiny creatures of nature's underworld are at ease. There is no need now for activity, little necessity for hunting or feeding. Hunger is stilled, no energy need be expended in producing eggs or in the distress of molting; and so, like the plants, the animals lie still, recuperate from the waste of one summer and gather strength for the next.

Skelligs List Survival of Old Irish Custom

The Skelligs list is at once the dread and the joy of unmarried Irish youths and maidens in Valencia, Ireland, westernmost point of Europe.

The list, the Kansas City Star informs us, is nothing more than a succession of names of such young men and women, but it is supposed to bring them a wife or a husband within a year if their name is upon it.

The Skelligs list is the survival of an ancient custom founded on the Skelligs rocks, two huge rocks, 850 feet high, which protrude from the ocean 14 miles from the coast. When young men and women, so ran the legend, refused to marry, they were taken to the rocks and left there for a week. At the end of the week they were forced to marry other obstinate young eligibles.

The great Skellig rock was once the site of a religious foundation dedicated to the archangel, St. Michael. The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of conical shape, and are built of uncemented stones.

Fight for "Women's Rights"

As early as 1848 agitation for women's rights was commenced at Seneca Falls, N. Y., by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Prior to this under some Colonial governors, women voted, and at the time of the American Revolution demanded to be included in the government. Susan B. Anthony became a leader in 1848, but it was not until 1872 that she made the test by voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined, but was not jailed for refusing to pay her fine, which she did. In 1875 the first woman suffrage amendment was drafted and introduced in 1878 by Senator Sargent of Colorado. Several other measures were introduced later, and an amendment to the Constitution was passed by the house January 10, 1918, and by the senate, 1919, and was ratified by the necessary number of states in 1920.

Colorful Javanese People

The natives of western Java are generally considered the most intelligent and agreeable of all the millions in the close populated island. The varied and radiant hues of their raiment, the adornment of finger and ankle and wrist, the true artistry of an occasional batik "sarong" lend them a picturesqueness unknown to the simpler-garbed Tahitian. Along the wayside everywhere they are grouped in a colorful multitude, for this is Sunday morning, and the Dutch see to it that Sunday is, as far as possible, a day of rest in Java.

Earliest "God's Houses"

It is curious to find a clergyman putting forward the view that the title "the Lord's House," applied to churches, was originally given to them because lords of the manor held courts there. This appears in a book about a remote Kent parish. All Hallows Hoo. It is certainly true, as the author contends, that churches in pre-Reformation days were more like village halls. Plays were acted in them and inquiries of any kind held; some times valuables were stored there. But they were to the people God's houses even more than they are now.

Sagacious Mother

We are told of the Chinese sage Mengtzen, that when he was a child, his mother's home was near a slaughter house, and that she instantly left her home when she saw the child watching with indifference to pain inflicted upon animals. Her second home was near a graveyard, and again she left when she saw the boy imitating at his play the rites of superstition.—Dean Farrar.

On the Job

A city man visiting in the country one week-end asked his host how it happened he had no scarecrows on the place. "Don't you need them?" asked the guest. "No. You see I stay around the place pretty close myself," replied the farmer.

Horticultural News

STRAWBERRY MUST HAVE FERTILIZER

Apply Barnyard Manure During Winter or Spring.

Strawberries are great lovers of fertile ground and thorough tillage. These two things are all-important and both should be started long before the strawberries are planted. During the winter or early in the spring, the ground should have an application of barnyard manure. The amount to apply depends very largely on how much is available. It is hard to get on too much. Early in the spring this manure should be disked into the ground so as to get it thoroughly mixed with the soil before plowing. After plowing, apply from two hundred to four hundred pounds of acid phosphate per acre and keep the ground well harrowed until planting time. Plant only strong young plants with good white roots. A cloudy day soon after a shower is a good time to plant. Do not allow the roots to become dry while planting. While planting, remove all leaves except two or three healthy young leaves to each plant, and cut the straggly ends of the longest roots back. Press the ground firmly around the plant so there will be no air spaces around the roots. Do not set the plants too deep nor too shallow. The crown should not be buried, neither should the roots be exposed.

After planting, keep the cultivator and the hoe busy until late in the fall. Do not let the rows become too wide. Neither should the plants be too thick in the rows. Late in the summer it would pay very well to apply a light sprinkling of sulphate of ammonia around the plants and along the sides of the rows. Do this when the leaves are dry and if any of the fertilizer stays on the leaves, brush it off with a broom as it will burn. This fertilizer application is used to make good strong fruit buds for the next spring's crop. Late in the fall, after the first freeze, mulch the plants with straw. The following spring the mulch can be raked between the rows to help hold moisture and to keep the berries clean.

Prevent Winter Injury by Improved Drainage

Winter injury to the vineyard is usually associated with too much rainfall during late summer and early fall, which prevents the newly formed grape buds from reaching maturity before freezing weather sets in, say horticulturists at the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. This is said to be especially true if the vineyard is located on poorly drained soils, and it is believed that much winter injury may be prevented by proper drainage which removes the surplus water and allows the grape tissues to harden up before cold weather.

When cultivation of the vineyard is discontinued in July or August, the weeds should be allowed to grow without cutting, so as to let the weeds utilize as much of the soil moisture as they will, say the station specialists. Green manure crops sown after the last cultivation aid in drying out the soil, provided they do not shade the ground too much. Rye, wheat, oats, barley, and buckwheat make especially good cover crops, as they shade the ground very little, while rape and cowhorn turnips are less desirable.

Some winter injury to grapes will nearly always follow low temperatures, but the extent of the injury may be materially lessened by following the practices here recommended.

Horticultural Hints

Remove all water sprouts.

Cut out the poorer or crossed and crowded branches.

Lime-sulphur may be used on all trees that are susceptible to the scale insects, but must be used before the leaf appears.

Go over the entire surface of the tree, thinning it out evenly by removing small branches and twigs that can be cut with hand shears.

Most growers who have made a study of mulching materials claim that wheat straw is about the best material to use. Of course, the chaff should be removed from this. Oats straw is also looked upon with favor, though it has a tendency to mat down.

The dormant spray for fruit is applied before the buds begin to swell on the trees. Get ready now by ordering your lime sulphur liquid. It should be diluted with eight to ten parts of water before application.

Growers find that they can get from 10 to 25 cents a bushel more for apples that are well packed instead of being just poured into the basket. Honestly facing a bushel of apples does not improve the flavor or value of the fruit but it makes a more attractive package.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

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

FROM EAST JORDAN TO:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
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BAD AXE	85
FREMONT	85
BRICKENRIDGE	85
NEWAYGO	85

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

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Temperature of Iron and Wood

Does iron always feel colder to you than wood? Although iron or marble feel colder to the touch than wood or cloth, they really may be of the same temperature. This deception is due to the fact that the former articles absorb the heat from our bodies more rapidly, causing our fingers to chill almost instantaneously.

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A wife is a woman who wishes she hadn't said yes; an old maid is one who wishes she hadn't said no.

Come In. Check Oakland-Pontiac Sixes and Us on These Ten Points:

1. Style
2. Performance
3. Riding and Driving Ease
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5. Fisher Body Construction
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Forward-Looking People will Investigate these 10 Points which reveal OAKLAND-PONTIAC Superiority

All over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on ten points vital to motoring satisfaction... We want you to make such an investigation. Come in and let us explain!

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$995. f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE LAKESIDE GARAGE

A. J. REHEUS, Proprietor

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

(Continued)

Hitching the dogs to the long, hauling sled which had come on the canoe load all the way from Hungry House, with Flash in the rear, behind Silt-Ear, to separate him from the leader, Yellow-Eye, the boys started next day over Brock's trap-line trail, buried under the new snow. Gaspard led the team, tramping the new snow down to the ice-hard trail beneath, now frozen solid to the ground by the constant traveling of Brock and Flash with the trapping sled.

With the tangible warnings Gaspard and Brock already had had, to attempt to finish the winter on Yellow-Leg lakes meant a life of constant vigilance. Once their enemies from the north worked south of the big lake and found the trap-line trails, they might be ambushed or taken in their sleep, for the dogs could be poisoned or shot. But never, for an instant, did the two hunters consider a retreat. The heart of Gaspard Lacroix knew but one desire—desire for knowledge of how his father died and for vengeance on those responsible for his death. And little as Brock relished the idea of leaving his bones in the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg, his loyalty to his friend and his fighting spirit admitted no thought of avoiding what the long snows held for them. Already they had given the strangers good proof of what man hunters might expect in the forests of the south. Two had gone out, never to return. And later, on the March crust, when the going was good, the hunted ones would turn hunters. So ran the thoughts of the friends as they made camp on the eve of the hunt on the big barren.

Under stars still bright in a purple sky, Brock and Gaspard cooked breakfast. Leaving the whimpering dogs—begging to be taken—wired to trees, the partners snowshoed to the flank of the barren and waited for dawn. Two days before, Gaspard had counted a hundred caribou, but now, as the blue east grayed, and the frosty stars paled and faded, they wondered whether ghostly patrols of the phantom wanderers of the north were out there in the shadows digging with round-toed hoofs for the reindeer moss of the barren.

At last the bitter dawn slashed through the ashen east with rose and pearl and amber slits of light. In the uncertain half-light, something moved across the snow—a dim gray shape, and was gone. "Fox!" said Gaspard. Slowly from eastern ridges, groping fingers of light flickered out over the ash-gray floor of snow. The shadows died. It was daylight.

"There they are!" said Brock, between his chattering teeth, slipping his right hand from the mitten suspended from his shoulder by a thong. "Three—six—ten of 'em!"

Before them ten caribou, in their blue winter coats were feeding, their frosted breath rising like jets of steam.

"You tak' de bull wid beeg horn!" Gaspard whispered to his friend. Then the frozen silence was split by the explosion of two rifles. A large bull leaped into the air, plunged forward, stopped, then made a short circle, to lunge into the snow. A cow reared on her hind legs, beat the air with forefeet, and fell dead. The others, mad with fright, leaped and circled aimlessly, sniffing the air for the direction of the danger which threatened. Again and again the rifles cracked. Then, from the stricken band, three fear-frenzied survivors fled across the barren, their flexible hoofs clicking sharply on the still air as they ran.

More Comfortable

Executioner (to condemned man in chair): "Is there anything you want before I turn the juice on?"

Condemned: "Yeah—loosen the laces on my left shoe; my corns are achin'."

Cough Following "FLU" Check it Today!
WITH
FOLEY'S HONEY TAR
Established 1874
HITE'S DRUG STORE

"Seven!" cried Brock, when two wounded deer had been put out of their misery. "That's a good start, Gaspard! We'll build a cache at the little camp and shoot enough more to take us through to the spring break-up."

"Yes, they may not be here in the moon w'en de Cree starve; we mak' de beg each for us and de dog."

The remainder of the day the boys spent in cutting up the caribou and hauling the meat with the dogs to the platform cache seven feet high which they built in thick timber near the camp. Then trimming the spruce uprights smooth with their axes, they creled them with inverted fishhooks to baffle thieving wolverines who might



A Large Bull Leaped into the Air, Plunged Forward.

attempt to climb. At the carcasses of the deer, they set traps, for night would bring every prowler within miles down wind, to the feast on the white barren.

The following morning, putting their copper kettle of deer stew and the tea pail on the freshened fire, Gaspard and Brock hurried to the barren. "We've got something in those fox traps!" said Brock, as they approached the carcasses.

"De fox have fine meal last night for sure," answered the other.

Near the bodies of the deer the snow was networked with fox tracks, and two of the traps were occupied.

"A red and a cross!" announced Brock, with satisfaction.

Two remaining traps Brock found un sprung, and he was returning when with an exclamation of surprise he stopped dead in his tracks.

"Hey, Gaspard! Come here!" he called. "Look at that wolf track!"

In the snow tramped by the caribou, near the bows of Brock's shoes, was the clearly defined print of the left hind foot of a wolf—minus one toe.

For a space Gaspard knelt and studied the track, then with a nod, raised his hooded face to his friend. "It is Tete-Noir, my father's dog," he said huskily. "She has turn wolf. It sees the same track I saw in the freezing moon."

For a space the son of Pierre Lacroix and his friend gazed at the imprint of the mutilated foot in silence, then Brock said: "Well, Gaspard, we'll tie 'em for the next six weeks and pile up a big catch of fur, then we'll strike north and do a little ambushing on our own hook. We'll get one of these Crees on his trap-line and make him talk."

Gaspard nodded. "I nevaire strike back for Starving Riviere before I find out how my fader die."

"I'm with you, partner!"

With the most safely cached and the dogs wired to separate trees, where they gnawed to their hearts' content on caribou ribs, the partners followed the barren into the west. It was a clear day when the frozen plain shimmered like a sea of fire—a day when the caribou bands, having fed, like to lie in the sun in open spaces, on lake and barren, when the wind is dead.

The hunters had not traveled an hour in the scrub on the rim of the barren when they saw many deer sunning themselves not two hundred yards from the cover of the scrub. Working back out of sight Brock and Gaspard stole silently through the small spruce and tamarack, then crept out to the lip of the barren.

The two rifles cracked. Two deer leaped, started to circle up-wind and fell. The others reeled back to their haunches—in surprise, then wheeled in terror and fled toward the main body, their snowshoe-like hoofs clicking in the still air.

Again two rifles exploded, again and again.

In mad panic, for a space the main band circled aimlessly, leaping high from the snow, then, with white tails up, fled out across the barren, led by a cow.

"Good shot, Gaspard!" cried Brock, as the half-breed knelt, and firing the last shell in his gun, brought down a galloping caribou at three hundred yards. "Well, we won't starve until April, if the wolverines don't get this meat," continued the excited Brock counting the deer on the snow. "Eight, we got every one! That's better shooting than any red Cree in this country could show!"

So with enough meat on their platform cache to tide them over the lean days of the spring breakup, when the melting snow balls hard between the toes of the tortured dogs, compelle the use of moccasins; and travel by

snowshoe and sled in prolonged agony for hungry and man, the boys turned back to inspect their traps and move the main camp to a place of greater safety.

CHAPTER X

The Stalk of the Dead

The day following, as the vanished sun rimmed indigo ridges with red and gold, tinting the white reaches of lake and muskeg with rose, the dogs were stopped a mile back of the main camp.

"We tak' no chance, dese day. Dose peop' not ambush us eef Gaspard Lacroix can help. I go an' have a look."

"Right enough! But Im going, too." The hunters wired the team to trees; then, separated by a hundred yards to block a possible surprise from hidden enemies, started a complete circle of the camp to cut any approaching trails. They had nearly completed their circuit and were close to the decoy trail, made weeks before by Gaspard, when the half-breed, who was ahead, walked swiftly forward and stopping, bent over the snow; then raised his hand and beckoned to Brock.

"One passed here and did not return," muttered Lacroix. "He wait for us."

First, the two, again widely separated, cautiously completed the circuit. No strange trail led from the camp. He was there. Hidden in some thicket of young spruce, near the tent, lay a Cree with a cocked rifle, waiting.

The forest was purple with dusk as the two friends agreed on a line of action and started their stalk. He had hidden himself—this unknown enemy—to shoot them in cold blood. Merciless as a lynx watching a rabbit run, he was waiting for their return from their trap-lines. They would show him equal mercy.

"Why not get Yellow-eye and Flash? They'll smell him out," Brock suggested.

"No!" had been Gaspard's decisive answer. "Een de dark, de dog weel yelp and warn heem, and he get away. Eef dey jump heem he might shoot or cut one wid de knife. I hunt de Cree."

So they started, a hundred yards apart, to follow the trap-line in to the camp, for the one in ambush would wait, now, to shoot by the light of the fire of the returned hunters and would lie close in.

Fifty yards from the camp the moving shadows faded into black patches of scrub. An hour passed and the forest floor beneath the spruce was banked with blackness. Then from a dark naked poplar beside the decoy trail floated the "Whooh, hoo—hoo—hoo, whooh—hoo!" of the horned owl.

Again, the hunting call of the winged assassin of the night broke the tense silence. Shortly, the answering voice of its mate drifted over the frozen spear heads of the black spruce. In a space, the frosted stars glittered above a soundless forest, then, again, the muffled threat to the little people of the snows waked the bitter night.

Shortly, like a ghost, a blur of black crossed the snow of an open space, blue in the starlight, to dissolve in the blackness of a thicket.

"See anything?" "No," came the whisper. "I hunt every place near de camp. We get de dog. Dey weel fin' heem."

"You bet they will! If he's still here."

Stealing back to where the impatient dogs chafed and whined at their trees, at being thus deserted without food, Gaspard and Brock, each taking two on leash, returned to the hunt.

With repeated pats and whispered commands, "Go get 'em, Flash! Get 'em, Kona!" Brock released the straining huskies, who sensed that something was wrong—some animal near the camp they should hunt down in the blackness.

Mad with excitement the two huskies faded into the gloom, yelping at each plunge in the deep snow. Behind them stole Brock McCain, his knife loose in its sheath, his blue fingers gripping his cocked rifle. Beyond the camp, to the east, the thick yelp of Yellow-Eye mingled with the higher voice of Silt-Ear as Gaspard set them into the muck to hunt down the lurking enemy, and the forest was shortly a bedlam as the excited dogs thrashed through the deep snow yelping as they ran.

For a space, from the direction of the yelping, Brock knew that the dogs were beating aimlessly back and forth over a wide area; then the familiar snarl and fighting roar of Flash, not a hundred yards away, started his blood with a leap.

"Flash's got him!"

From three directions the growls of Flash had drawn the separated huskies through the muck of the spruce, yelping as they ran. Then as the founderling Brock neared the spot where his dog was blindly fighting to the death against steel and lead, from the blackness the great husky bellowed forth his pean of victory.

Reaching his dog with a few strides Brock fingered the trigger of his gun thrust forward at a black mass in the snow.

"Flash! You got . . . By the Northern Lights—the bear trap!"

Brock struck a match. With leg gripped by the toothed jaws of the bear trap, set in the decoy trail in the cramped body of a Cree. Kneeling in death, the frost-blackened face grimaced horribly as sightless eyes stared up at the boy who bent over it.

"So we've frozen our hands to stalk a dead man!" muttered Brock with a shiver of mingled pity and loathing, as he thrust his blue fingers inside his coarsened mittens to revive circula-

tion, for the night was growing bitter. Then the excited huskies, followed closely by Gaspard, reached the trapped assassin.

"Ah-hah!" exclaimed the surprised half-breed. "I pass not fifty yards from here w'en I circle de camp, but nevaire look for de trap."

"He must have been caught yesterday," said Brock. "In forty below, he'd freeze in a few minutes. Well, this camp is getting too hot for us. We've got to move."

The body was that of a short, middle-aged Cree. The gun which was cocked, was a 30-30 Winchester, commonly used in the country, but when Gaspard drew the knife from the head-embroidered sheath, he gave an exclamation of surprise. "By gar," he gasped, "My fader's knife!"

"What? You're sure? You recognize it?"

"Yes; it ees de handle—dis cut here! And de same notch een de blade. He clipped eet on a stone."

For an interval, the kneeling figure of the son of Pierre Lacroix set, as stiff as the frozen murderer, anchored to the inexorable vise of steel jaws. Then the small eyes glittered as they met his friend's sympathetic gaze.

"I go nord an' learn from dese peop' een de moon of de crust."

"Yes, old partner, we'll go north when the snow grows hard for good sledding. Now, come, let's feed the dogs and our own empty stomachs."

So returning to the camp, the friends left the thing in the snow that had come to destroy them—shoot them down ruthlessly from ambush. To Gaspard, these murderers of the father he had loved were so much vermin. Because they desired the Yellow-Leg country for their own they had wiped out Pierre Lacroix as one crushes the black fly on one's face, and now would deal likewise with Brock and him. In the months on the headwaters he had become a fatalist. Never again did he hope to see the Starving river and the people at Hungry House. Some day before the wedges of the returning geese crossed the sky, he would go to join his father—some day, the Cree wolves of these white traders would take toll of Gaspard Lacroix for the men who had so mysteriously disappeared.

The following morning they pried down the spring with a spruce sapling, freeing the jaws of the bear trap, and buried the Cree in the snow.

Then Gaspard unfolded his plan. "I tink eet ovaire last night, Brock. We find a good place to hide een de back country and trap hard until de crust ees hard een March den you tak' de fur and t'ee ov de dog and start for Hungree House. Wid Yellow-Eye, I go nord. Eef I come back I go home een de canoe."

The ice-blue eyes of Brock opened in amazement—then flamed with anger.

"What?" he exploded, choking with the emotions aroused by the suggestion of his partner that he take the valuable fur pack and return safely to the Starving while Gaspard sought a sure death in the north. "You mean that? You think I'd leave you to get yourself shot by that gang, while I took your fur and headed home? What d'y think I am?"

Gaspard did not meet the snapping eyes of his friend, as he replied: "I tole your fader I tak' care of you, Brock—bring you home safe. I mus' keep de word wid heem."

"That's all right, but we're partners ain't we? Does a sure enough partner send his friend off on the long chance and run home with his dogs and the fur?"

Gaspard opened his arms in protest. "You have fam'lee—moder, fader. I have onlee brodder, and he ees safe wid my oncle. Las night I hear my fader call. Somewere hees bone lie unburred. On de March crust I go fin' out how he die." The deep set eyes of the speaker were misty with tears as he looked pleadingly at his friend.

"And I go with you," stormed the white boy. "We're goin' north—and we're comin' back! You understand? both of us! I'm not ready to die, by a whole lot, and I won't let you throw yourself away! I'm goin' with you to see you get back!"

Gaspard smiled helplessly as Brock voiced the law of his loyalty. To attempt to dissuade the strong-willed Scotch lad was as futile as to try to turn back the roaring Yellow-Leg with the hand.

"You are de good partner, Brock; but why hunt fur, if we bot' go nord and leave eet to de carcajou?" But Gaspard did not argue it further.

The young trappers were confident that the mysterious disappearance of three of their men had already struck fear to the hearts of the Crees who were trapping north of Big Yellow-Leg lake. The names of "Black-Jack," Desaultes and Etienne Lacroix were threats to conjure with—had worked their magic or the snow south of the lake already would have been marked by the webbed footprints of more than the two solitary scouts who had gone south, never to return. Still, the day was coming when the red-bearded leader of the free-traders would come south to take his payment for the loss of his men. In the meantime, the boys never for an instant relaxed their vigilance.

In Kiwedin, January, with its withering winds and frequent blizzards, is a hard month on trappers. New snow fills the beaten sled trails and buries the traps and bait. The fur bearers are less on the move, and rabbit and wood mouse lie close until hunger drives them forth. But March was to be a busy month for Brock and Gaspard, when they would lift their traps, cache fur and outfit, and start on their dangerous patrol into the country to the north. So twice a week, throughout the bitter

est days of the "Moon of the Big Winds" the boys made the rounds of their fur packs. By December, they had trapped enough fur to wipe out the "debt" allowed them by Angus McCain in August. But although Gaspard worked hard and successfully at his trapping, he took little interest in Brock's anticipation of their return to Hungry House in the spring and the wonder their rich fur pack would arouse. He was patiently waiting for the Crees' "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," when the dogs could draw provisions for three weeks, cross-country, over the wind-packed and ice-hard "going." In his heart but one hope, one desire—the longing to learn his father's fate.

Early in February, a sudden change in the weather to a succession of still, "poudre" days, as the old French voyageurs call days when the air shot with minute crystals of frozen moisture, is alive with pin-point crystals of light, drove the restless Gaspard to action.

"Good wedder to travel!" he said one morning. "I tink I make a swing back nord and look for sign."

"All right, partner," agreed Brock. "I'm with you. This air makes my toes itch to move."

"You bettair stay," protested the half-breed, "I go ver' fast."

"No, I'm going with you to take care of you. You're too reckless," insisted the white boy. And so it was finally arranged.

(To Be Continued)

Architecturally Speaking
"I intended this for a cottage pudding, dear, but it didn't rise."
"Never mind, I like a flat," reassured the hubby."

Miss Anne Morrow



Anne Spencer Morrow, twenty-three daughter of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, whose engagement to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was announced by Mr. Morrow. Miss Morrow is a vivacious brunette, a graduate of Smith college, and the younger of the two Morrow daughters.

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.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office Phone—156-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Next to Peoples Bank.

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

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

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Very likely your kidneys control your answer. It is fine to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to dray an aching, tired, weary body from a sleepless, restless bed. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, constantly in use over 25 years, are a reliable, valuable medicine that promotes a healthy normal activity of kidneys, and bladder, and so make for better health—longer life. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store. 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.

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

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Maurice M. Gorman appointed administrator 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.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY March 2-3

SIDNEY CHAPLIN in

"SKIRTS"

Taken from the stage play—"A Little Bit of Fluff."
With Betty Belfour.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Also Pathe News and Fighting Bull Comedy.
Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, March 5th Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

A Universal Picture

"The Grip of the Yukon"

With Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushman, June Marlowe.

Chapter 9—"The Mystery Rider."

—Comedy—

Admission—10c and 25c

Briefs of the Week

The annual ice harvest for East Jordan started last Monday.

Miss Marguerite Rogers was home from Elk Rapids for the week end.

Robert Gunsolus is visiting his daughter in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Doris Fuller of Ann Arbor is home this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller returned home latter part of last week from an extended visit at Suttons Bay.

George Pringle, who has been ailing since last summer, is reported seriously ill at his home on the West Side.

Mrs. Joseph Courier with daughter, Mrs. Carl Knop and daughter are at Charlevoix this week visiting relatives.

The Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. Martha Kamradt next Thursday evening, March 7th.

Guy Hunsberger of Grand Rapids spent a couple days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

W. A. Stroebel fell on the icy walks Wednesday night, receiving a dislocated right shoulder. At present he is carrying that arm in a sling.

Miss Helen Crowell who has a position in a Bank at Mackinaw City, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell near this city.

Among those here from Detroit to attend the funeral of E. E. Hall were Mrs. Hall, wife of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, daughter and son-in-law; and Hugh Hall, a brother.

Bulow Bros. are Agents for Bensley Dyers and Cleaners of Traverse City. Get your Spring Cleaning done now. Phone 145 and we will call for and deliver. Price list on application. adv.

Miss Margaret Ardema who has been home for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker, returned to Grand Rapids last Friday, where she is taking a Nurses' course at Butterworth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle motored up from Flint latter part of last week to visit the former's father, George Pringle, who is failing in health. Mr. Pringle has returned, while his wife remained for a longer visit.

Certainated green slate Roofing, \$2.45 per roll; Green Slate Shingles \$3.95 per square; Certainated Floor Paint, 85c per qt; Galvanized Pails 23c each; extra large Washboards 44c. All new selected goods on sale at these prices for one week only. Buy quick and save the difference.—C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Saginaw—Henry Koepflinger, 32 years old, was drowned when his automobile broke through the ice on the Saginaw River, about four miles north of here. The body was recovered in 15 feet of water by deputy sheriffs, when they lifted the automobile in which Koepflinger and Howard Routenberger, 30, plunged into the stream. Routenberger extricated himself but failed in an attempt to rescue Koepflinger.

Kalamazoo—A census of crippled children in Kalamazoo County is being taken by Miss Margaret Ruba under the auspices of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission. Miss Ruba will compile a list of every Kalamazoo County child, under 21 years old, having any physical deformity, no matter how slight. Kalamazoo County is the first county in which the survey will be made, but the commission is planning surveys in other populous counties.

Dearborn—Henry Ford's model farm gave way before the dynamic growth of the Detroit which he had such a large part in creating when the farming implements which have been used on his experimental farm were placed on auction recently at the Ford and Evergreen roads. Mr. Ford is retiring from farming, and will retain only 200 acres, enough land to feed the 100 thoroughbred cattle which he owns. The rest of the farm, nearly 3,000 acres, is to be cut up and sold. The farm, in 1922 contained 9,000 acres.

Mt. Clemens—The house of Congress at Washington has agreed with the senate amendments on the \$17,185,601 army housing bill, completing legislative action on the measure. The measure provides that Selfridge field will receive \$465,000 for officers' quarters and \$280,400 for the construction of a sea wall, under the conference agreement finally accepted. Selfridge field also was given an additional \$125,000 for hangars and a field shop, \$60,000 for heating plants and \$125,000 for improvements to the landing field.

Lansing—After approving several highway projects in different parts of the state, the administrative board road committee recently rejected all bids for the Port Huron-Marysville scenic highway and deferred the project for a year. A few weeks ago Port Huron and Marysville industrial leaders appeared at the board meeting to protest. They said the highway will hinder the growth of the communities inasmuch as it will destroy the river bank property for industrial purposes. The board's action is the result.

Mrs. Mabel Scofield is a Traverse City visitor this week.

Mrs. Anton Walstad has gone to Charlevoix to visit her son, Harry.

Orrin Bartlett is reported quite ill at his home in South Arm township.

Mrs. Mae Ward left last Saturday for a visit with friends at Lansing and Pontiac.

Mrs. E. Derenzy of Bellaire is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

There will be a Nutrition Meeting of Pleasant Hill Club at the home of Mrs. Densil Wilson on Thursday, March 7th, commencing at 10:00 a. m. Everybody welcome.

Bulow Bros. are Agents for Bensley Dyers and Cleaners of Traverse City. Get your Spring Cleaning done now. Phone 145 and we will call for and deliver. Price list on application. adv.

People who buy what they don't need never have the money to buy what they do need.

Carleton—Recently Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Temple Auditorium and dining rooms here. More than 100 relatives and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Bale have lived in this community more than 70 years. They have three children and 12 grandchildren.

Lansing—Michigan railroads will pay a tax rate this year of \$30.42 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation on their properties, the State Tax Commission announced here. The rate last year was \$30.66. Reports of railway earnings for 1928 are due but an extension of time was asked by most companies. The request was granted.

Houghton—Ernest Melville, of Houghton, organist of Trinity Episcopal church, and director of Michigan Tech's R. O. T. C. band, is regularly in communication with his brother, Captain Frederick Melville, skipper of Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition ship, City of New York. He has been extended such privileges by the New York Times station, KDKA, of Pittsburgh and a station at Hibbing, Minn.

Lansing—Uniform hunting seasons in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota may result from a conference which the Wisconsin legislature is trying to bring about between the fish and game committees of the legislatures of the three states. An invitation to the Michigan committee to attend the conference, which is to be held in Madison at a date not yet determined, was read into the records of the House and was referred to the Conservation Committee.

Lansing—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 20 years to provide the delicacy.

Hesperia—After cleaning the house and baking for a Sunday dinner, Mrs. Roy Playter, 40 years old, ended her life at her home near here. Relatives say she was in good health and was not despondent. Mrs. Playter shot herself in the right temple with a rusty 32-calibre revolver, after sending her youngest son, Hal, 10 years old, to gather the eggs. Her husband and her other son, Clayton, 17 were at the barn. They did not hear the shot. The body was discovered by Hal when he returned.

Port Huron—Bobbie Johnston, 10-year-old school boy, who hitched his sled to a freight train, hoping for a long, fast ride will recover from a fractured skull, cuts and bruises, it was reported by Port Huron City Hospital authorities. He was thrown from the sled by the rough ride. This is the second time within a year that his skull has been fractured. A brick thrown by another youngster injured his head in April, 1928. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnston, of this city.

Detroit—After protesting his innocence for more than 13 years, Nathan Corman now serving life-imprisonment in the State Branch Prison at Marquette has confessed the crime for which he was sentenced in Detroit. On Nov. 1 1915, Mr. Bertha Newfield was found dead in bed at a house then numbered 376 Canfield avenue east. Corman, a roomer for three years at the Newfield home said in his confession that he had been an admirer of Mrs. Newfield before and after her marriage to Bert Newfield. They quarreled and he cut her throat with his razor.

Jackson—Recommendation that Amos Jury, convicted Flint bomb sender, be transferred from Michigan state prison to the state hospital for the criminal insane, will be made by Dr. A. S. Rowley, state physician, and Dr. John W. Speck, prison physician, it was announced after an examination of Jury. Dr. Rowley adjudged Jury insane after an attempted interview during which Jury refused to talk and acted queerly. Jury was brought to prison here to serve from 99 to 100 years.

CAN 80% OF THE PEOPLE BE WRONG?

Nearly 80% of the "earning class" those who are employed—maintain Checking Accounts and pay their bills by check. Certainly these people cannot be wrong. They have adopted the CHECK way because they have found it the BEST way.

If you haven't a Checking Account now, why not get in step with modern methods by opening one in this Bank today?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

OPENING OF Spring Line of Hats

SATURDAY, March 2nd

Mrs. Turcott's Hat Shop

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THESE SUNNY DAYS MAKE ONE THINK OF SPRING.

Come in and see the new Prints and Peter Pans. Prints 36 inch wide, guaranteed fast colors, 35c the yard. Peter Pans, we all know them, 48c yard.

A Beautiful Line of

LADIES' DRESSES

to be kept a few days only, in prices from \$10.50 to \$16.50. Crepes, Flowered Silks and Georgettes. Beautiful styles and makes.

42 inch Pillow Tubing—28c yard.

Sheets, full size—\$1.00 each.

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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE



Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Hound of Heaven"—Every Life is a Romance of Divine Love.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
This will be in large measure another of our happy song services.
The annual supper served by the men will be on March 14th.
The Pre-Easter Communion Service will be Thursday evening, March 28th. Early announcement is made so that this date may be reserved for this service.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:10 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

NOTICE!

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

When a man says that he has nothing to say the chances are that he could not say a good deal if he wanted to.

SHORT TALK BY A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER.

An Indiana mother tells this: "We find nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. My little lad had trouble with his bronchial tubes from his third year, but since we started giving him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound we have been able to control it. We know there is nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." The very name tells a story. Good also for croup, (spasmodic) and troublesome night coughs. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

EASTER

Is March 31st

The Presbyterian Church announces the following Sunday morning topics for March:—

- March 3—"THE HOUND OF HEAVEN." Every life is a romance of Divine love.
- March 10—"THE BLIND SPOT."
- March 17—"WHAT IS THE WILL OF GOD FOR US?"
- March 24—"The LORD Jesus Christ."
- March 31—EASTER. "Why the Angel Rolled the Stone Away."

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.

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.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

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

NOTICE is hereby given, that a CITY PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the several Wards or Precincts of said City, at the places herein below designated, viz.:

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

ON—

MONDAY, MARCH 18, A. D. 1929

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz.:

One Mayor; 3 Aldermen, one for each Ward; 1 Alderman in each Ward to fill vacancy.

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. NOTICE—In case there are not more than two candidates for any one office, this primary will not be held. Dated Feb. 25, A. D. 1929. OTIS J. SMITH, Clerk of said City of East Jordan.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR CITY PRIMARY ELECTION. Date of Election:—

MONDAY, MARCH 18, A. D. 1929

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

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

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

THE LAST DAY for General Registration by PERSONAL APPLICATION IS THE SECOND SATURDAY Before The Election. For the above election will be Saturday, March 9, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on— SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1929

THE THIRD and the FOURTH SATURDAYS before said Election From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply there-

for. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

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

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of _____ ss.

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

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 192____.

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

My Commission expires _____ 192____. Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.

Sec. 9. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the WARD TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Sec. 11. Any registered and qualified voter who has MOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated Feb. 15, A. D. 1929. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Aw, Go On!

Gentleman (entering store) — "What do your envelopes run to now?" Assistant—"They don't run, sir; they're stationary."

Chummy

"Is your father a policeman?" "No, but he goes with them a lot."

(Political Adv.) TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Owing to my late entry into the race for Circuit Judge, and the present condition of the roads, I will be unable to see each of you personally as I would like very much to do.

I was born and have always lived in Antrim County.

If you do not know me as a citizen and my qualifications for Circuit Judge inquire of your friends who do.

I did not seek the office but was induced to become a candidate by friends.

No Antrim County man has ever been Judge of this Circuit. Should I be elected I will always



do my best to conduct the court in a proper manner with the least possible expense to the tax-payers.

My home is in Elk Rapids where I will be readily accessible to Charlevoix County.

Every person appearing before the court may feel assured of courteous treatment and a square deal.

The business of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit will be promptly attended to and have first place with me.

Should my candidacy meet with your approval I will greatly appreciate yours and your friends' support at the Primary, next Monday, March 4th.—The office is an important one and it is your duty to vote.

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.

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.

Muskegon—Michigan's infant oil industry is hanging in the balance. The crisis came with the recent announcement by the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, of a reduction in the price of crude oil from the Dundee formation, from \$1.25 to 50 cents a barrel. The statement said difficulties were being encountered in refining the oil from the Dundee formation for other than fuel purposes. Independent operators here charged the price reduction was an effort to curtail production in Michigan.

Lansing.—The Michigan Public Utilities commission has issued an order materially reducing power rates for all rural subscribers served by the Consumers Power Co., in Michigan. The order is the outcome of five years of investigation by Michigan State College, the Michigan State Grange and other farm organizations. In some instances it is estimated rates will be reduced from 33 to 50 per cent. The order places the rural consumer on the same basis as the city and village subscribers.

Just Know Each Other Mae—Do you know Alice well enough to talk to? Jean—"No, just to talk about."

SELF DIRECTION

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

Cantner was standing in front of the old house in which he is living when I drove by this morning. He is rather a broken old man now, making an uncertain living by peddling his products from door to door.

I recall that when I was a young fellow he had the best shop of its kind in town and we thought was due

to become one of the well-to-do citizens of town. He had earned his trade early, he had shown more than commonplace talent in it, and when he was twenty-five or so had started an independent business of his own.

He was an excellent worker, he knew his particular trade, and when working for some one else no one was better, but he could not manage himself. He had no business sense, no powers of self direction, and whatever he undertook ended in failure.

He tried first one thing and then another, but only when he was under the direction of some one else did he accomplish anything worth while. He had learned the power of self direction. He had to have a manager or a boss to bring out the best that was in him. If he had been married it might have been different, but Cantner remained a bachelor, and so missed the chance of having a regular manager. There is no telling how many of us have been saved by marriage.

Cross knew a good deal about engineering. In fact, in college it looked as if he might become a really outstanding engineer. He had no initiative, however. He could follow directions admirably. If a piece of work were mapped out for him, he would carry it out to the last detail. It was when he was left to his own devices that he got into difficulty. When there was no one to give him directions he seemed lost, uncertain, ineffective. He found it difficult to set himself to work; it seemed impossible for him to institute anything new or out of the ordinary routine. So long as he had a job under the supervision of another man things went well with him, but put him upon his own resources, and he was lost. He knew how to obey, but he had no understanding of how to command either himself or others. He has been out of college twenty years and is little further along the road to success than when he started.

Mrs. Gates has been telling me what a fine boy she has. He got out of high school a year ago, and ever since has had a good job. His boss has said all sorts of commendatory things about the boy, and his mother thinks he will make everyone sit up and take notice when he gets into college. It may be so.

Young Gates has never directed himself. His tasks have so far been set for him. He has been called in the morning by his mother; he has done during the day what has been laid out for him. When he gets to college he will have to be self directing and that is an entirely different story.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Women Kept Chained. Two young women were Brown's victims here. He kidnaped and transported them to a shack at the edge of the city. There they were kept chained while he went about other crimes, including the plundering of Omaha homes.

A man, finding the women chained in the shack, set about freeing them, but was himself overpowered by Brown and placed in irons. This man later escaped, and Brown fled. He was captured shortly afterward and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Of this trial of abnormal crimes only the hatched slayings remain unsolved and the guilty person or persons unapprehended.

Three of the hatched victims—an aged drayman, a young mother and her sister—were beaten to death as they slept.

Boasted on Way to Chair. Even as he walked to the chair, the sniper jeered and boasted. "They say I killed three," he said as the slow tread of his death march counted off his remaining moments of life. "Three? Why, I have killed 42!"

The Villisca (Iowa) ax murders, one of the most revolting chapters of Iowa criminal records, were among the crimes which the sniper paraded as his own work.

Carter occupied during the early hours of evening, whereas the hatched man chose that time of night just before dawn. During the fortnight that Carter was abroad in Omaha claiming three lives with his slencer equipped pistol, fear of his marksmanship kept many persons off the streets during the evening hours.

The specific crime for which Carter was convicted was the slaying of an Omaha physician.

Fred Brown, the "chain man," came to Omaha trailed by a crime record which included a conviction for a murder committed when he was sixteen years old. He was free on parole from a life sentence imposed upon him for that crime.

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China Grants Widows Right to Remarry

Peking.—Young widows are being encouraged to marry again by the authorities.

In the old days, when the Son of Heaven sat on his dragon throne, widows were rewarded for their vows of celibacy by seeing their names in stone tablets sanctioned by the emperor. That is entirely too old-fashioned to suit the young Chinese of today.

Superstitious acts of filial piety, in the hope of curing the sickness of a parent, will not earn the commendation of the Nationalist regime, such practices being classed as unworthy along with the ancient custom by which young widows refused to remarry.

Neither will the acts of a girl declining to marry after the death of her fiancé be regarded as commendable virtue, all of which has been set forth in a draft of regulations governing awards and official commendation of meritorious services submitted to the Nationalist government council by the ministry of the interior.

Pig Falls Apples. Winsted, Conn.—J. Schneider has been boasting about his pig. In one corner of the pig's pen is an apple tree, so that when the pig rubs against the tree, shaking it, one-quarter of the falling apples drop in the pen.

Try Chinese Customs. Peking, China.—The ancient Chinese custom of paying a doctor for keeping one well appeals to foreigners. The German hospital essays to keep Americans, Britishers, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians fit for \$4 a month.

Go Far for Bath. Vinogradovsk, North Caucasus.—It's a 50-mile ride on a freight train to a bath from this station. Some 150 railroad workers and officials make the trip to Georgievsk once a week. They come home slugging.

Need More Room. New York.—So many people have been dabbling in the market that the stock exchange has bought two buildings to provide for expansion.

Her Experience. I saw your husband in the crowd in town today. He was so close that I could have touched him. "That's strange. At home he is so close that nobody can touch him."

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—Garfield.

Jacket Ensemble. Here is a jacket ensemble in black and white for early spring wear. The dull flat crepe gives the effect of velvet. The blouse offers a smart contrast in shiny white satin, embroidered with silver thread. Note the chic bow on the left hem of the skirt, and the luxurious use of white fox trimming. The hat is soft crepe with wisps of white feathers, caught to the underbrim.

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CITY HIT BY SERIES OF UNUSUAL CRIMES

Omaha Visited by Three Strange Criminal Types.

Omaha, Neb.—Three strange criminal types—two of them killers, the other a kidnaper with a madman's method—have visited upon Omaha during the last six years a series of particularly frightful crimes.

Just now it is the "hatchet man," who killed five persons. Three years before him it was "the sniper," and in 1922 it was the "chain man"—killer, kidnaper and mad man.

The sniper, Frank Carter, went to the electric chair last year. The chain man, Fred Brown, was shot dead in 1925 during a riot at the state penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence for kidnaping.

To the final moments of his life "the sniper" was a strange mixture of braggadocio and fearlessness. Many said he was crazy. He was a puzzle to psychologists. His "craving for publicity," as M. Andreasen of the state prison welfare society put it, "was such as to make him try anything to get into the papers."

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