

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

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

NUMBER 10

Worst Storm In Many Years

HIT EAST JORDAN AND NORTHERN MICH., WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

From a calm and peaceful wet snow storm Wednesday night a hurricane suddenly broke loose about 8:00 p. m., with a drop in temperature to near zero and a blinding snow storm to fill out the March menu.

The storm was general throughout this section of the State. Miss Green, in charge of East Jordan's telephone station, stated Thursday night that all toll lines out of East Jordan were out of commission and that Traverse City was unable to get connections with Petoskey. Considering the extent of the storm, East Jordan's telephone system stood up well under the strain as only four or five local lines are reported out of commission.

The storm raised havoc with the East Jordan Electric Light and Power Co.'s high tension wires, the result being that they were compelled to shut down their plant about 8:30 p. m., and remain closed until daylight came Thursday and they were able to make the necessary repairs.

Owing to blockaded roads, East Jordan had no mail Thursday and our Public Schools closed for the day.

Fortunately Charlevoix County's heavy snow plow was stationed at East Jordan for the night. The storm packed the snow so heavily that the men in charge of this plow worked for some time before opening the road across the bridge connecting East Jordan and the West Side.

On Thursday night the East Jordan Boyne City Deer Lake road was plowed out.

ST. PATRICK DINNER PRESBYTER'N CHURCH

The third annual St. Patrick's Dinner will be served at the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, March 14, at 6:00 o'clock standard time.

The dinner is of unusual interest because it is one of the few chances that the ladies have to discover just how skillful the men are in the kitchen. Those who attended last year will remember the dinner and the chefs who were responsible for it.

Mr. Sloan is general chairman and will be assisted by a finance committee.

Mr. Snellenberger, chairman. Kitchen Committee, Mr. Seiler, chairman.

Dining Room Committee, Mr. Porter, chairman.

Advertising Committee, Mr. Wylie, chairman.

So to avoid disappointment, tie a green ribbon around your left fourth finger, and put a green circle on your calendar around the date—Thursday, March 14th.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—No ladies will be allowed in the kitchen.

Death Claims Former East Jordan Resident

Mrs. Thomas Copping, a well-known school teacher and resident of Bay Shore, died at the family residence Monday afternoon, March 4th, following an illness of six weeks from heart trouble. She was 36 years of age.

Mary Berg was born in East Jordan on September 25, 1892, and attended school and grew to womanhood there. On May 7, 1925 she was married to Thomas W. Copping, by Rev. A. M. Hootman of Petoskey. Previous to her marriage she taught school in this region for several years and until the time of her illness was teaching in the Carpenter school, and was a cheerful and willing worker in the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School at Bay Shore.

Besides the husband, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Berg of Petoskey, she is survived by four sisters, Miss Ann Berg of Petoskey; Mrs. L. C. Monroe of Muskegon; Mrs. Ward Kille of Gaylord and Mrs. Ida Washaw of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the First Christian Church, Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. M. Hootman.—Petoskey News.

SOUTH ARM. TWP. ANNUAL CAUCUS

At the annual Caucus of South Arm Township held Monday, March 4th, 151 votes were cast. The following officers were placed in nomination: Supervisor—Charles P. Murphy. Treasurer—Lillian Chew 59; Lawrence Addis 41; Robert Evans 36; Edward Thorsen 10.

Highway Com'r—Irving Crawford. Justice of Peace—Benj Smatts. Member Board of Review—Benj Smatts.

The corn doctor says he's not easily shocked.

GEORGE PRINGLE E. J. RESIDENT FOR 56 YEARS

George Pringle passed away at his home on the West Side, East Jordan, at an early hour Sunday morning, March 3rd, 1929, following an illness of some duration from declining years.

Mr. Pringle was born in Scotland, February 19, 1841, being 88 years of age at the time of his death. He came to the United States in 1845, locating in New York State. During the Civil War he served his adopted country in the Union Army.

On July 3rd, 1870, he was united in marriage to Marian Orr at Gouverneur, New York. They came to East Jordan in 1873—fifty-six years ago and have since continued to make this place their home.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. L. C. Lundberg of Issaquah, Wash.; Henry Pringle and Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Flint, Mich.; and Archie Pringle of Montevideo, Minn. Also by a brother, Robert Pringle of Minnesota.

Funeral services were held from his late home in this city Monday forenoon, March 4th, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley, pastor of the Latter Day Saints Church. The remains were taken to Flint, where interment was made at the Evansdale cemetery.

Gilbert Wins 2nd Nomination

RECEIVES MAJORITY IN ALL 4 COUNTIES OF DISTRICT.

(From Traverse City Record-Eagle.) Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City will have a second term on the bench of the 13th judicial circuit with apparently the full confidence of the electorate, having been given such overwhelming support in a three-way race in Monday's primary that it was hardly a contest.

The four counties—Antrim, Charlevoix, Leelanau and Grand Traverse, polled less than half of their November vote but Judge Gilbert came through the day with a majority of 2,212 over his two opponents, Fitch R. Williams of Elk Rapids and John J. Tweddle of Traverse City. With 70 of the 71 precincts in the circuit heard from the Record-Eagle finds the totals to be:

Gilbert	5,200
Williams	2,175
Tweddle	813

The Judge carried every county comfortably, and it was Charlevoix County that proved his stronghold. There his advantage over the combined totals of his opponents was 1,095. He ran well ahead in Antrim, Mr. Williams' home county, losing only five precincts, including Elk Rapids. He carried all precincts in Charlevoix; all but one in Grand Traverse, and all but three in Leelanau.

Mr. Tweddle, scarcely known before the campaign in Antrim and Charlevoix counties, made a little impression in those two. He made a fair race in Leelanau County, though running third. He ran second in Empire township, the only precinct in which Judge Gilbert ran third. Mayfield township in Grand Traverse was the lone precinct in the circuit won by Mr. Tweddle. His home county, however, granted him second place readily over Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams has been considered by many a dangerous opponent for Judge Gilbert, but whatever advantage his outstanding rank in the profession may have given him was lost in the greater factor of his lack of acquaintance around the circuit.

Judge Gilbert had the outspoken support of the drys and had been endorsed by church organizations and others in the several counties.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY		
	G.	T. W.
Bay	28	2 8
Boyer Valley	79	12 18
Chandler	12	0 1
Charlevoix twp.	14	1 4
Evangeline	16	1 0
Eveline	66	3 12
Hayes	34	3 3
Hudson	7	0 2
Marion	41	2 6
Melrose	34	0 19
Norwood	34	6 17
Peaine		
South Arm	95	10 44
St. James	19	18 3
Wilson	45	2 34
Boyer City	565	14 58
(4 precincts)		
Charlevoix	497	14 252
(3 precincts)		
East Jordan	179	1 102
(3 precincts)		
Totals	1765	89 581

G. Gilbert; T. Tweddle; W. Williams Grand Traverse County—Gilbert 1911, Tweddle 472, Williams 385. Leelanau County—Gilbert 523, Tweddle 209, Williams 426. Antrim County—Gilbert 1001, Tweddle 43, Williams 783.

It isn't necessary to erect a monument when you bury your animosity.

The Family Circle



With The State Legislature

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS" SEEMS SLOGAN OF SOLONS.

Michigan Press Association Lansing Bureau. March 1, 1929.

"They shall not pass" seems to be the war-time slogan adopted by the legislature in regard to important measures at the present session.

Two months of the session gone and not an appropriation measure of any kind has gone through the mill. Neither does relief for the hospitals of the State seem any nearer a solution than when the session opened. A bond proposal for twenty millions which passed the Senate and came to the House under pressure to be rushed through in time for a vote of the people at the spring election was murdered in the House Thursday afternoon, in the most stirring session of the year. "Now what's to be done?" is the outstanding question and there are nearly as many different answers as there are members.

The administration measure providing for amendments to the criminal code, House Bill No. 116, was passed by the House Thursday afternoon by the overwhelming vote of 72 to 18. Most of the dry members voted for the bill in spite of desperate efforts by Rev. R. N. Holsapple, anti-saloon league lobbyist. The bill had the hearty endorsement of the Governor, the Attorney General and his aides, Commissioner Arthur Wood of the pardon and parole department, of prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officials from all over the State. The Cuthbertson bill or some similar measure will undoubtedly be passed which will make the liquor laws and their enforcement even more practical than they are under the present laws.

There is much favorable comment on a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Conlon of Grand Rapids which would provide home rule under a charter for counties. It is said that this would greatly reduce running expenses, particularly in the more sparsely settled of the northern counties, and thus reduce the excessive tax rate of such counties. The bill carries a referendum clause.

Opposition to the amusement tax bill was voiced strenuously at the public hearing Monday night, following the regular session. Claims were made that the tax would put a great majority of small town movie houses out of business. The bill, which had been referred to the ways and means committee, has not as yet been reported out.

The Senate Monday night passed a bill providing for an advertising appropriation of \$100,000 to help the four tourist associations advertise the resort attractions of the State.

The House passed five bills at the Monday evening session, one establishing a fund for county law libraries, one permitting one county district to provide transportation for pupils from another district, one to provide for discharge of tax liens and land contracts in like manner as mortgages, one to provide for the abandonment of sparsely settled townships and one to provide for refund of drain assessments if funds are fraudulently expended.

Rep. McNitt introduced a bill making it a felony to own or drive a car equipped to lay down a smoke screen, such as is sometimes used by bandits to help their escape from a posse.

The Senate had a feed at the Downey Tuesday night at the expense of Senator Kolowich of Detroit, penalized for the time-honored introduction of the one-hundredth bill. The dinner was followed by a dancing party.

The Senate has passed the Sink bill permitting township Treasurers to hold more than two terms, and the Richardson bill to permit an invest-

igation of township and district school records and to provide for institution of suits by taxpayers who feel themselves aggrieved.

Rep. Look sponsors a bill placing County School Commissioners under supervision of boards of supervisors as to expenses, and another to limit the expense of making the school census.

A public hearing on the capital punishment proposition was held Wednesday, at which many speakers favored the measure while but three speakers opposed it, all three of them being Detroit social workers. Five capital punishment bills have been introduced in the Senate but as yet none of them have been reported out. None have made their appearance as yet in the House, which is awaiting action by the Senate. Sentiment in the House is apparently strongly in favor of capital punishment.

Thumbs were turned down in the House on Rep. Frank Wade's bill giving the legislature power to make workmen's compensation compulsory. The measure had been amended to exclude farm and household laborers, but was voted down even as amended.

Rep. Watson, chairman of the judiciary committee, sponsors legislation which would require filing of finger prints and other identification methods with the State identification bureau and also with the national bureau at Washington, of all persons convicted of felonies.

A measure introduced by Rep. Armstrong would permit State aid to so-called "Home Loan Districts," for building small homes with garden plots for workers unable to finance home plans for themselves. The proposition calls for a State-wide referendum. A public hearing was held on the matter Wednesday before the House committee on revision and amendment. Opponents to the measure claim it has been a failure in New York, North Dakota and California, where it has been tried. The bill has not as yet been reported out of committee.

Senator Pearson has introduced a bill providing that auto insurance companies shall make a \$25 deductible clause in every policy. He claims the full coverage clause is responsible for many accidents, because careless drivers strip fenders and cause other damage under the proposition of "Let the insurance company take care of it."

A bill is in the Senate, sponsored by Senator O'Connell, providing for inspection of chicken hatcheries, under a bureau of the Department of Agriculture. The bill carries an appropriation of \$20,000.

Four bills regulating oil and gas wells and production have passed the Senate and have been sent to the House. They authorize the State to govern production, stock issues and gas rates.

Senator Kolowich sponsors a bill limiting primary school money distribution to \$300 per pupil.

Senator Conlon has a bill providing that drivers who have their licenses suspended must have \$10,000 insurance coverage before having their licenses restored.

A bill giving the Commissioner of Agriculture power to revoke licenses of those found guilty of unfair and unethical business practices passed the House Wednesday on a division, 57 to 20. Opponents of the bill claimed it was a "price-fixing" measure and classed it as unconstitutional.

A bill giving corporations power to condemn property for construction of hydro-electric plants was introduced by Senator Rushton, under regulation of the public utilities commission.

Rep. Farrand introduced a measure Thursday to take \$500,000 from the automobile title division money for building and maintaining new buildings for the State police.

Senator Woodruff has introduced a bill sponsored by the osteopaths pro-

(Continued on Second Page)

RECENT ROBBERY IS CLEARED UP

The identity of robbers who entered the Staley Bros. Hardware store at Charlevoix last Thursday night was cleared up Sunday when Deputy Sheriff Charles Marshall and Henry Marshall found the stolen merchandise in the possession of LeRoy Brown and Kenneth Christensen, local youths.

Brown, who is 21, is out on probation at the present time. Several months ago he was apprehended at Ludington and was implicated in a series of car thefts and oil station robberies in the southern part of the State. A local group of sympathizers raised funds for his defense and were responsible for his being placed on probation. Christensen, who is 17 and a student in the local high school, is in trouble for the first time as far as can be learned.

Both lads have confessed entering the store to Sheriff Vaughan. The stolen goods included several revolvers of different calibers, knives, flashlights and a quantity of ammunition. It is understood the two lads had a shack in a cedar swamp south of town and were headed for this hideout when apprehended by officers. A sum of money they had taken was spent.

A deplorable fact which one could not fail to notice was the seeming lack of appreciation on the part of both boys of the seriousness of their offense. To them it was apparently a good joke, something to laugh about.

No City Primary Election

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE IN FIELD FOR EACH OFFICE.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald will be found City Clerk Smith's official notice relative to no City Primary Election this year.

For the first time it is said since the adoption of our City Charter and its first election under the new administration, East Jordan is this year electing an entire new set of City officials. During the past year there has been a vacancy of an Alderman in each of our three Wards, and an oddity is that each of these three had served the better part of one year.

As to candidates for the various offices, it seemed to be the opinion of our citizens in general that they "did not choose to run." The result being that there is only one candidate for each office and that the election of Monday, April 1st will merely be a ratification.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS!

The time having expired for filing petitions for City offices, and there being no more than two candidates for any one office, a Primary Election will not be necessary, and none will be held.

The ticket as nominated by petition will be as follows:—

- For Mayor—James Gidley.
- FIRST WARD
- For Alderman (Full Term)—William Taylor.
- For Alderman, 1 year to fill vacancy—Joseph Mayville.
- SECOND WARD
- For Alderman (Full Term)—M. J. Williams.
- For Alderman, 1 year to fill vacancy—H. C. Clark.
- THIRD WARD
- For Alderman (Full Term)—R. G. Watson.
- For Alderman, 1 year to fill vacancy—G. W. Bechtold.
- OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

President Hoover took the same oath of office that George Washington took when he was inaugurated President. Although a Quaker, Mr. Hoover did not object to being sworn. He answered the question by Chief Justice Taft—"Do you solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of your ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?" And as Washington did 140 years ago, Mr. Hoover bent and kissed the open Bible and murmured, "I swear, so help me God." President Herbert Hoover is the thirtieth man to hold that office. Calvin Coolidge was often called the thirtieth President, but erroneously. The miscalculation occurs in the counting of Grover Cleveland, who served two terms, 1885-89 and 1893-97, Benjamin Harrison serving the intervening term. Cleveland is often counted twice since his name necessarily appears twice when the years are listed consecutively.

Preparing Frank—Let's take a walk. There's a fine fresh wind blowing.

Marie—"Windy? Well, wait till I change my stockings, I have a hole in the knee."

This world owes much to misery. They accumulate wealth for others to enjoy.

Plan Contest to Select State Bird

MICHIGAN, AUDUBON SOCIETY WANTS YOU TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BIRD.

The State-wide campaign for choosing a favorite bird for Michigan is well organized and in full swing. In doing this we are falling in line with several sister States that have already chosen their State birds.

Florida and Texas have chosen the Mockingbird.

Kansas, Nebraska and Oregon chose the Meadowlark.

New York and Missouri, the Bluebird.

Wisconsin and Virginia, the Robin. Maine, the Chickadee. Kentucky, the Cardinal. Louisiana, the Pelican. Maryland, the Baltimore Oriole. Dist. of Columbia, the Wood Thrush.

Last October our State Bird Committee named a list of 21 common birds from which, in this contest, the winner will be chosen by popular vote, the first two weeks in April.

The following are the names of the bird candidates—the first five being permanent residents, and the others named in order of their return to us in the Spring. Chickadee, Downy Woodpecker, Bob-white, Goldfinch, Red-winged Blackbird, Meadowlark, Song Sparrow, Robin, Bluebird, Bobolink, Brown Thrasher, Catbird, Baltimore Oriole, Kingbird, Cedar Waxwing, Mourning Dove, House Wren, Whippoorwill, and Rose-breasted Grosbeak.

Since these special birds were chosen, because they are well-known throughout Michigan; all are useful; some of them fine singers, and most of them beautiful, you would not go far amiss in voting for any of them. But the one that WILL win must be the one that in some way gives the greatest joy to most of our men, women and children—in other words the one that is most beloved!

This contest being primarily educational in character, is being conducted through every possible avenue, but chiefly through our schools and general publicity in which everyone is asked to help.

When voting time comes—it begins on Monday, April 1—be sure that every organization to which you belong (and who does not belong to one nowadays?) makes certain that sometime between April 1 and April 20 your group votes! If you do not belong to any group, of course we want your individual vote.

All readers of The Herald interested are invited to send in or file with the East Jordan Public Librarian their choice of a favorite bird for Michigan.

TREES ARE PLANTED FOR STATE FORESTS

East Lansing, Mar. 4th.—Although the citizens of Michigan are ordering a million trees from the Michigan State College nurseries this spring for forest planting, in addition to stock from other sources, it will be many years before all the State land which should be producing forests will be replanted, according to the statement of members of the college forestry department.

Many white spruce will be planted to develop into timber for pulpwood. The paper mills are already interested in insuring a future supply of pulp, and one of the Michigan mills is co-operating in the effort to have farmers plant the white spruce for future use.

Other species sold by the college stations are red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Jack pine, Austrian pine, and some hardwoods. No trees are sold for ornamental plantings.

Forest plantings in which the trees are spaced about six by seven feet will require 1,000 trees to the acre. The cost of establishing a forest of white spruce is small, and the trees will be ready for harvest as pulpwood in 30 years.

In addition to the trees planted by individuals, who get them at cost from the college, the State and Federal governments are making forest plantings upon the State and National forests.

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.

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AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Names of those receiving nomination for offices at Wilson township caucus are as follows:—

Supervisor—Chas. Riedle 1st; Albert Trojanek 2nd.

Treasurer—August Knop.
Clerk—Ed. S. Brintnall.
Highway Com'r—Albert Nowland 1st; Frank Schultz 2nd.

Justice of Peace—Geo. Jaquays.
Overseer Public Highways—Frank Behling 1st; Albert St. John 2nd.

Board of Review—Eugene Kurchinski 1st; Robert Carson 2nd.

Caucus in this township was generally held at 1:00 standard time. This year it was changed to 12:00 standard time. About thirty people failed to vote as they arrived too late to take part in the caucus.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and daughter, Ruby, were visitors Sunday at Lester Hardy's in Boyne City.

Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Miss Glennie Vrondran, Mrs. Chas. Parks, August Knop and Louis Fuller were all callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Timmer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays at dinner, Sunday.

Webb McGeorge and party had the misfortune to tip over on the way to caucus.

Melvin Clute of Boyne City purchased six yearling steers from Mrs. Henry Timmer last week.

Albert Todd is happy over the twin calves which came Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hott celebrated her birthday with a family party Feb. 28. Ed. Shepard visited his uncle, Steve Shepard, Wednesday.

Joyce Kamradt spent the week end at the Spencer home.

Mrs. Ida Hayner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner and son called to see Mrs. George Hayner, Sunday evening.

George Jaquays left Tuesday on a business trip to Detroit.

Almost the entire German Settlement are hauling manure this week. Mrs. Ida Hayner has been quite ill with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard spent Sunday at Arthur Shepard's.

Chas. Hott was among the sick members of the community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were Sunday dinner guests at the Lumley home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton, Sunday.

A. J. Weldy sold a cow to John Cooper, which had an exciting time as the sleigh with cow and rick tipped over a few times on the way home.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall, assisted by Wm. Tillotson and several of the Martin family broke a road through to the Roy Sherman farm and hauled out her hay last week.

Carl Bergman and John Schroeder are hauling potatoes to the Association at East Jordan.

Robert Alwin started to High School at East Jordan Monday, making the 601st pupil.

Theodore Spencer and Lloyd Miles were both absent from Knop school on account of sickness this week.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Spring must be drawing near, as the crows have begun to caw.

Lance Kemp is putting up ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and daughter, June, spent Tuesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark.

Mrs. Frank Kiser spent a couple of days in East Jordan last week.

Gabriel Thomas was a lucky boy the last day of season to spear a 11 pound pike.

Penecostal Sunday School was held at W. O. Spidle's March. 3, with 30 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Kiser last Saturday.

Bud Thomas spent the week end with Dale Kiser.

Mrs. Spidle and Mrs. Kiser spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Not At All

Grim Neighbor—"Are you saying that I poisoned your dog?"
Jones—"No, I don't think he even bit you."

Smart Sports Frock



Smart to a degree is this sports frock with its excellent red knitted blouse of flannel and wool and its white-tailored skirt. With this costume, Lois Moran, the lovely young Fox film star, who is an "outdoor girl," wears a white wool scarf and a white French felt hat, close-fitting White kid shoes, with military heels, complete the costume.

Beautiful Hands



Miss Germanie Bajot of New York, whose hands won the Proctor & Gamble prize as the most beautiful in photographic art, in the first contest of the kind, held in the art center. Entries were made by leading photographers of pictures of the hands of women prominent in society and on the stage.

Nothing hurts a conceited man like being ignored.

No matter what a woman's age may be, she never thinks she shows it.

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

MEN—At once, to call on our customers. Possible to make \$20.00 a day. About \$6.00 a day to start. Write or call Roy Jennings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 10-1

SALESWOMAN—Can make \$30 to \$60 per week in your spare time. Act quickly as we are coming into the best time of the year. Have a wonderful proposition for one who wants to make money.—**THE JULIAN COMPANY**, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1225, Chicago, Ill. 10-1

WANTED

WANTED—Young Calves. Phone 166-F32, or write **CLAUDE PEARSALL**, 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—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Three Milch Cows, two grade Guernseys, and one registered, two to five years old. Also fifty young hens.—**J. F. KENNY**, Phone 69, East Jordan. 9-t.f.

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

State News in Brief

Mt. Clemens—Distribution of one-half ton of corn to the starving pheasants of Macomb County was made recently under the direction of Deputy Game Warden Emil Beuschlein. Ice has covered the natural food of the birds this winter.

Tecumseh—George Clark, 45 years old, truck farmer living near Tecumseh, took his own life by shooting himself in the mouth. He left a note stating that his body would be found in the barn. No reason is assigned for his act. Clark is survived by his parents.

Bay City—The Defoe Boat & Motor Works, of this city, has been awarded a contract for the construction of a luxurious high speed steel yacht, 140 feet long, for Arthur V. Davis, of New York, president of the Aluminum Co. of America. Delivery is scheduled for the opening of navigation in 1930.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Leroy Waterman, professor of semantics at the University of Michigan, is back on the campus after four and a half months spent in directing excavation 15 miles from Bagdad, in Mesopotamia. Prof. Waterman reported progress was being made and brought back pottery, inscriptions and ancient coins.

Potoskey—Lewis Sweet, Alanson fisherman, is convalescing after his toes and part of all his fingers were amputated at the Potoskey Hospital to stop the spread of an infection resulting from the freezing he suffered in January while adrift on an ice floe in Lake Michigan. Friends contributed \$600 to pay for the hospital treatment. It was said Sweet will be unable to work for six months.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids was assured of being the base of a Grand Rapids to Milwaukee air line when the county board of supervisors recently approved a 25-year lease to the John B. Kohler interests of Chicago on two and one-half acres of ground in the northeast end of the airport. The company plans to operate a minimum of two amphibian planes on a regular schedule. Between May 1 and June 1, service will be started.

Lansing—The department of conservation believes that its methods of predatory animal control must be altered. This winter, with poison ruled out, the state trappers' catches have been materially reduced. Traps, snares, guns and dogs are the only means permitted for the taking of these animals. Poison was abolished because birds and other game frequently were poisoned by eating the contaminated bait planted by the trappers.

Lansing—The Senate has passed Senator Herbert J. Rushton's bill appropriating \$200,000 to be spent in the next two years to advertise the recreational advantages of Michigan. Senators Norman B. Horton, of Fruit Ridge, and Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee County, opposed the bill on the ground it was an expenditure that could be dispensed with and only would increase the burden of taxation. The Senate also passed the House bill changing the name of the village of Orion to Lake Orion.

Saginaw—Pal, a mongrel pup, was suffocated here early one morning, after his frantic barking saved a family of six from a similar fate when their home was damaged by fire. Two men, two women, and two children, awakened by the dog's barking, escaped in their night clothing. One of the men jumped through a window. Pal and its basement companion, Fuzzy, an Angora cat, died in the smoke before firemen could bring the blaze under control and reach the basement to save them.

Charlevoix—Water levels in Lake Charlevoix and Round Lake harbor will reach their highest stage this spring in many years, according to D. C. Gay, who has been appointed by the United States war department to make soundings and reports. The usual drop in lake levels during the months of July and August did not occur in 1928 and the rise is still continuing. With the seasonal spring rainy season and melting of the heavy winter snowfall, lake levels should reach their highest peak in May.

Bay City—Disaster stopped Edward A. Stinson and Randolph G. Page in their attempt to set a new world's endurance record for planes without refueling here when their plane settled to the ice three minutes after their take-off. After flying nearly a mile at an altitude of 15 feet, the Sally Sovereign dropped slowly, striking safe ice. The left landing gear broke and she slid for some distance, bending the propeller and tearing the left wing tip. Neither pilot was hurt. Stinson gave orders to have the plane dismantled, so it could be towed to the factory at Northville.

Muskegon—The Johnson Oil Refining Co., of Chicago, has announced that it has overcome the difficulties of refining the Muskegon Dundee oil into a high grade gasoline and that it is prepared to start work at once on a 5,000-barrel refinery here, to cost \$1,500,000. The test of the Muskegon oil was made at the Cleveland, Okla., refinery of the company. The Johnson Company says that as a result of its tests it has been able to produce a higher grade of gasoline than from other mid-continental oils.

SEEN BUT NOT HEARD

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

"Children should be seen but not heard" was a maxim which was regularly drilled in my ears during the period when I could still be reckoned a child. It was not expected that we younger members of the family should have any active part in the social activities of the family.



When company came we were expected to speak courteously with the guests, but if we remained in the room, which we seldom did if we could get out of it, we were expected to maintain a decorous silence. It was the same way at church. As far back as my memory goes we were not considered too young to be taken to the morning service, but no foolishness was allowed, no conversation could be indulged in. We might go to sleep upon mother's arm if the sand man scattered too much dust in our eyes, but if we cried we were taken out and given the attention which such irregularities or derelictions merited. Children were not supposed to cry or to attract public attention in the old days, though they were much more frequently seen in public gatherings than at the present time, and somewhat more under parental control. I venture to say.

I had gone over to Dayton, Ohio, a few years ago to listen to a minister whom we were considering as a possibility for the church of which I am a member. My coming was unannounced and I seated myself in a remote corner of the audience room lest I should attract undue attention. During the entire service a child of three or so, roared up and down the main aisle, planted himself at intervals upon the pulpit steps, and with much vocal enthusiasm expressed his appreciation of the freedom which he was enjoying. I got little of the discourse and less of the musical program so much was I taken up with the performance of the child. After I had eaten my luncheon I called on the parson.

"How did you enjoy the service this morning?" he inquired solicitously. "I didn't get so very much of it," I had to confess. "I was watching that incorrigible infant cavorting about and raising general Cain."

"It was my child," he admitted after a moment's hesitation. "He has an active body and good lungs," I said as graciously as I could, but I did not add that he had probably not had impressed upon him the maxim of being seen and not heard.

There were ten thousand people in the audience room at a public gathering I recently attended and the speaker was trying his best with the aid of a loud speaker to carry his message to everyone. Up in the gallery was a baby, restless and irritated at times and given to vocal expression. At the most impressive moments of the speaker's discourse the baby would cry out and ten thousand faces were instantly turned in his direction. He needed no amplifier, so shrill was his voice, to carry his revolt to the remotest corner of the hall. And all the time the mother sat apparently unperturbed with her child the center of attention.

The woman who marries a man because she is sorry for him is apt to feel sorry for herself later on.

It's a wise fish that can read between the lines.

It is never too late to learn, but we sometimes learn that it is too late.

The small boy thinks that the road to knowledge has too many branches.

A woman would rather do things to worry a rival than to afford herself pleasure.

With The State Legislature

(Continued From First Page)

viding that applicants for licenses must have had two years of college one year of intern work in hospital training or one year in college and service. It would also permit osteopaths to treat eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. The Senate committee on public health has agreed to eliminate the osteopaths from the proposed basic science law if applicants for license hold a college degree or have attended a major college for not less than two years.

A bill allowing county boards of supervisors to control county fairs if the county owns the fair grounds has passed the Senate and is now being held by a House committee.

Adjournment was taken Friday after a short session, until Monday evening. Warfare is likely to be spirited next week over appropriations and financial matters, after the week-end vacation. It is probable that various new plans will make their appearance early in the week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. GEORGE PRINGLE and Family.

A guilty conscience is apt to be its own excuser.

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.

News of the Churches

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Theme: "The Blind Spot."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
The annual supper served by the men will be next Thursday evening beginning at 6:00 o'clock.

First M. E. Church

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

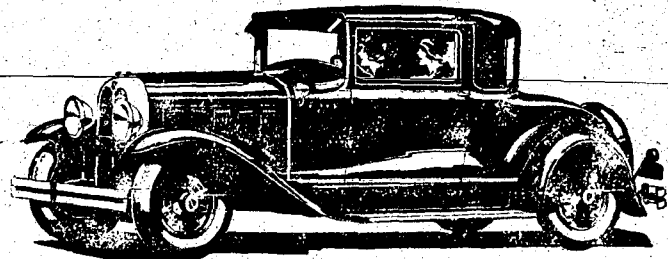
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Church of God

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—F 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!

It is more profitable to sell what other people use than to use what other people sell.

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



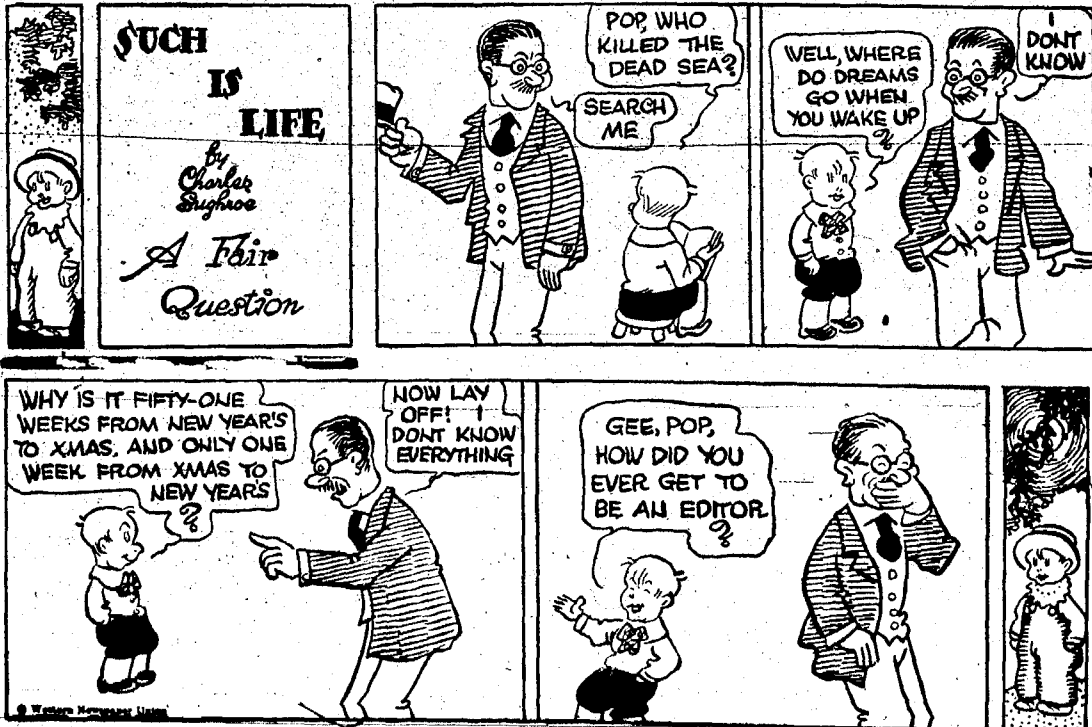
The Coupe, \$1145 - Body by Fisher

Investigation
proves that it has
no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six . . . This greatest of all Oaklands is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers at its price.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovjoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor



SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Hughes
A Fair Question

POP, WHO KILLED THE DEAD SEA?
SEARCH ME
WELL, WHERE DO DREAMS GO WHEN YOU WAKE UP?
DONT KNOW

WHY IS IT FIFTY-ONE WEEKS FROM NEW YEAR'S TO XMAS, AND ONLY ONE WEEK FROM XMAS TO NEW YEAR'S?
NOW LAY OFF! I DONT KNOW EVERYTHING
GEE, POP, HOW DID YOU EVER GET TO BE AN EDITOR?

Community Building

Areas of Industry

on City's Outskirts

The larger industries are not afraid to go farther away on the outskirts of the city than was considered desirable in the past, and there is a tendency among the smaller industries which are looking to the future to do likewise, according to H. Findley French, director of the industrial bureau of Baltimore.

This means that it is now necessary for the man who is specializing in finding the proper location for industrial plants to reconsider constantly various tracts of land that have been passed over in the previous general industrial development of the city because they have lacked various facilities or because of the character of the ground itself.

In looking ahead ten years to the probable industrial development of the city, as the industrial retractor must do, conditions which brought about the rejection of certain areas for industrial purposes are found to have now been offset by other factors, Mr. French pointed out and tracts which have been passed over can now be brought into use and will be found to hold exceptional opportunities for profitable development.

For industrial buildings in good condition, not overspecialized in their plans, there is always some market provided they are situated in a growing community.

In the sale or rental of industrial buildings, 95 or more per cent of the prospects in any town will come from the town itself.

Home Builder Should

Look to the Future

It is highly important that the home builder ascertain that the section in which he is contemplating construction will continue as a home section so that he may not only put his property to the highest and best use as a residential site but count on it persisting in this use for many years to come. He should, of course, inquire whether the district is protected by zoning laws or building ordinances that bar the construction of commercial buildings, but he should remember that zoning laws can be and are amended if it can be shown that commerce or business is making justifiable demands on a district.

The home builder, therefore, should seek competent advice as to the trend of the land in the sections adjacent to his proposed home, for although no one can be a magician in these matters, the changing use of districts, with the possible change of zoning laws, can be foretold with reasonable accuracy.

Developer Important

Real estate is a business of many complications and very close specialization. Workers concerned with real estate activities divide themselves into four major groups: Developers who improve acreage and sell it in home sites; operators, who build homes for sale; brokers, whose field is the resale of properties; and agents, who manage renting properties.

The real-estate developer is the man or the organization which takes over raw acreage, or farm land, for development and allotment purposes, lays it out, improves it, cuts it up, and markets it as home sites. After the pioneer, who blazes the trail, pulls the stumps and redeems the land from the wilds of nature, the developer lays the foundation for all subsequent real estate activities.

Considerations of Color

There is a leaning today towards gayer and more bizarre exterior color schemes. Before adopting any of them for your house, take this hint from nature. One of her larger children the elephant, has a sober, gray tonality, while the tiny birds and insects are usually vividly colored. This thought is useful when selecting exterior color schemes, especially now adays when such gorgeous and brilliant colors are available in paints and stains. A small amount of bright color will usually be more effective than a large expanse, while neutral, conservative tones are ineffectual, or, ordinarily, if used as decorative touches.

Color Cement Driveway

By coloring the cement of which the driveway is made, using reds, grays, and perhaps other restful colors that harmonize with green of grass, and color of house, this utility is made more attractive. Coloring need not add greatly to cost, for with permanent mineral pigments a little coloring material goes a long way.

Tree Avenues Planted

A half mile of trees has been planted on each side of the road along the Stockton-Sacramento highway by the Soroptmist club, the American Tree association is informed. This plan for beautifying the roads of the country is being pushed in many sections of the United States.

Painted Trees of Value

Trees, mainly at corners and cross roads, along the Route Nationale in France, are being painted white up to the height of about six feet. This plan is to reduce the number of motor accidents due to darkened roads.

Horticultural NEWS

SPEAY THIS FALL FOR PEACH CURL

Fruit growers who want to be sure to control peach leaf curl in their peach orchards should spray their trees this fall between the time when all leaves are off and before freezing weather, according to fruit men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. It is possible, of course, to spray for the leaf curl in early spring, but then the mud is usually too deep to haul the sprayer and other spring work interferes.

The spray to use consists of seven gallons of lime-sulphur with 93 gallons of water. If San Jose scale is present, more lime-sulphur should be used. The spray should be applied as a fine mist and every bud should be coated. To do a thorough job, it may be necessary to spray each tree from at least two sides, or two lines of hose may be used and one of these should be operated from the ground.

The spores of the leaf curl fungus live during the winter in the hairs on the scales of the buds; they grow and enter the young leaves early in the spring after buds begin to swell. Any spray applied after the buds have started to swell next spring is lost, for the curl cannot be controlled then.

In spraying this fall, one of the main precautions to observe is that if the nights are cold, the applications should be made near the middle of the day when the sun will dry the spray quickly.

Mulching Is Beneficial to a Strawberry Crop

After the ground is frozen solid it is a good practice to mulch the strawberry bed with wheat straw or other clean material, to a depth of two to four inches.

Mulching is useful for several reasons, as pointed out by J. S. Shoemaker, assistant horticulturist in charge of small fruits at the Ohio experiment station. It hinders heaving out of plants and breaking of the roots caused by frequent thawing and freezing. It helps to conserve moisture in the spring, to keep down weeds, and to avoid the production of muddy berries. Mr. Shoemaker also finds some indications that mulching increases the yield and improves the color of fruit.

Rye, oats, hay, leaves, planer shavings, pine needles, and other materials are sometimes used by growers, but these are inferior to good clean wheat straw. It is important to use mulching material that is free from seeds, and which does not pack down and cause smothering, or is too coarse or so light that it blows away.

The straw or other mulching material is placed both between the rows and on top of the plants.

Pear Blight Is Cured by Chloride of Zinc

L. H. Day of the college of agriculture at Davis, Calif., who has been working for some time on the control of pear blight by means of a solution of zinc chloride, says that it is now possible to control the trouble by that means without it being necessary in all cases to cut off portions of the tree.

To be successful in the control of pear blight, the grower must have a thorough understanding of the disease and its relation to the general scheme of orchard management, he says. Recommendations for its control, based on results of his experiments and on observations of results secured by successful California growers are contained in Circular No. 20 of the California agricultural extension service, entitled "Pear Blight Control in California," which is available at the farm adviser's office in Los Angeles.

Dig Hole Big Enough to Take All Roots of Tree

In planting fruit trees be sure to dig the hole large enough to take all the roots without bending them, and a little deeper than the tree grew in the nursery. When the tree is in place, cover the roots with the fine top soil and tramp it firmly with the feet. If the roots are covered, you will not injure the roots. After that the rest of the soil may be put on.

Instead of banking the soil up it is better, unless the soil is very wet, to have a depression around the tree to collect water rather than to shed. The trees should be inclined toward the two o'clock sun to lessen the danger of sunscald injury during the winter. The trees will straighten up themselves. The secret, if there is one, is in packing the soil around the roots.

Pruning Problems

Pruning certainly does present its problems. No grower can tell the exact amount of pruning which will give the best results. The great uncertainty of crops adds to the difficulty of pruning to give the desired results. Probably the best plan is to prune with the expectation of a crop, that if the crop is entirely killed fertilizer application may be reduced to a point where resulting tree growth will be entirely excessive. Pruning while trees are dormant is always best.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moore and family of Boyne City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston for a few days.

A. Reich of Lone Ash Farm is hewing the timbers for his new barn, which he will erect as soon as weather permits. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill is helping him.

Charles Brooks of Boyne City, walked out to the F. H. Wangeman farm, Friday.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of Gravel Hill south side, spent Friday with Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Ridgeway Farm are visiting her parents.

Gladys Staley was ill with a cold and sore throat, Monday, and was absent from Star School.

The Mountain schoolhouse was closed Monday because of that schoolhouse being the polls of Eveline Twp.

Eveline Twp. Caucus resulted in two tickets being nominated as follows:—

TICKET NO. 1
Supervisor—William Sanderson
Clerk—Ralph Price.
Treasurer—Mabel Hanson.
Highway Com'r—Elmer Faust
Board of Review—A. B. Nicloy.
Justice of Peace—John Knudsen.
Constable, east side—Richard Hosgood.

TICKET NO. 2
Supervisor—Herbert Gould.
Clerk—Ralph Price.

Treasurer—Fred Crowell.
Highway Com'r—Wm. Looze.
Board of Review—Joe Leu.
Justice of Peace—John Knudsen.
Constable, west side—Albert Carlson.

For Circuit Judge, Parm C. Gilbert got 66 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust, Friday.

The Cow Tester, Mr. Bedell is in Star Dist., the past few days, spending Sunday at the Ray Loomis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden and family, and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill were invited to a very nice fish dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm. The occasion being Mrs. Healey's birthday.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill spent the week end in Boyne City, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Stanley and family.

Mrs. Will Scott is still visiting her sister and family in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust were guests to a chicken dinner with their son, Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash Farm, Sunday, to celebrate their birthday, which is March 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and family were also guests with them.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill walked to Advance, and her sister,

Mrs. Gene Inmann walked out from Boyne City to help their father, Harold Sweet celebrate his birthday, Friday.

Ed. Stallard, manager of the Charlevoix County Nurseries, states the season promises to be a very busy one and all of the plans are carried out. He already has fifty dollars worth of pansy seeds for early planting. The Nurseries employ quite a crew of men through the summer, and if the plans now begun works out, the work will be all the year around.

Mrs. Richard Hosgood has returned home after a week spent with her son, Charles Hosgood and family in Boyne City, caring for her daughter-in-law and little grandchild, who lived only a week.

Crows are here in large numbers, so we hope Spring will soon be here.

The Primary Election and Caucus of Eveline Twp. at the Mountain schoolhouse Monday brought out a good crowd, more than a hundred people were there.

Wm. Looze returned from Detroit Friday evening to be here for the Twp. Caucus, he being a candidate for re-election for Highway Com'r.

WALKER DISTRICT

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Attendance of 29 at Pentecostal Sunday School last Sunday.

The "flat road" is getting soft in places, and it is hoped the "stone road" will soon be plowed out.

Mrs. Hugh King of Ironton is moving their household goods to another

house.

Rev. Mattson of Charlevoix Congregational Church, preached a fine sermon last Sunday on "Church Unity." Everybody invited to these services.

There was an attendance two weeks ago of 63 people at Ironton Aid Society, and 33 last week. They are making a quilt to sell.

Township Caucus for Eveline was held at the Mountain schoolhouse last Monday. The roads on the ice was pretty wet, and some snow on the other side.

Wallace Kemp is putting up some ice for himself, and Marion Best has put up some for Mr. Darbee. The ice is now about two feet thick.

Mrs. J. E. Knudsen has recovered from an attack of larrigue, and her daughter, Margie is able to get back to school again.

Dale Kiser did some paper-hanging work for Mrs. Russell Thomas, Tuesday.

Mr. Lyngklip and Mr. Saunders have been finishing their wood job in the swamp south of James Zitka's farm. Swamp roads are getting pretty soft.

The following were nominated at Eveline Township caucus, Monday:— Highway Com'r Elmer Faust, Clerk Ralph Price; Treasurer Mrs. George Hanson; Supervisor Wm. Sanderson.

Hey, You!

Ted (watching fire)—"What's the matter with you?"
Fireman—"Get back or put out that cigaret. You're getting smoke in my eyes."

TWO MOTOR OILS

ISO-VIS
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INDIANA
MOTOR OIL

Polarine MOTOR OIL
CONSULT CHART

Times have changed! Faster driving speed—higher compression engines—more congested traffic—have put a heavier load on the engine.

A richer—sturdier lubricating oil is needed—both do a good job.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), always geared to anticipate changing conditions, has kept Iso-Vis and Polarine abreast of development. These two good oils are up to the minute.

Polarine is the standard motor oil. It maintains a protective cushioning film of oil between frictional surfaces. Drain your crankcase every 500 miles and refill with fresh Polarine for maximum efficiency and economy.

Iso-Vis is the new type constant viscosity motor oil. It will not thin out. It lubricates thoroughly and constantly the remotest frictional surfaces. It wears and wears and wears. It costs a bit more, but its use makes frequent crankcase changes unnecessary.

Use either of these rich, sturdy oils and your motor will run smoother and last longer.

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN
Time in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P. M., for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00—see the Iso-Vis Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago stations, over WJW, Chicago; WTMI, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WDAF, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WEBB, Superior.

FLASH

The Lead Dog

By
George Marsh

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W. N. U. SERVICE

(Continued)

Leaving Sit-Ear and Kona loose, and securely wiring Yellow-Eye and Flash, to prevent the fight which would surely follow the absence of the masters, the boys gave the dogs a gorge of caribou and started to circle the upper end of the lake, each carrying in his pack provisions for three days and a rabbit skin blanket. As they traveled in single file over the powdery new snow of the last fall, first one, then the other, took the lead, for the shoes of the first man sank inches



The Keen Air, Sweet With the Tang of Spruce and Fir, Cedar and Jack-pine, Spurred the Blood in the Veins of the Travelers.

into the dry underfooting as yet unsettled, and unpacked by the wind. The keen air, sweet with the tang of spruce and fir, cedar and jack-pine, spurred the blood in the veins of the travelers like a tonic. Packs, cased rifles, and axes on backs, with a side swing of their loose arms, through the glorious winter morning the two boys put behind them the white miles of their circle through the country to the north of the lake.

"Which way do we head, tomorrow?" asked Brock, when he had cut a huge pile of birch for the night fire. "Nard, we go to de headwater of de Carcajou."

"But we don't know how far the lakes are!" demurred Brock, "and we've got only two days' more grub." The halfbreed smiled grimly at the husky boy, who dreaded an empty stomach. "We strike Carcajou water today, melbe, den we circle one day east and den back sout to de lak. We onlee starve d. las day!" chuckled Gaspard, as Brock's frost-burned face pictured his dislike of a supperless camp on the fourth day of the scout.

Daylight found the scouts headed for a low ridge which lifted from the flat country in which they had camped. As they reached the wind-hammered, dwarf spruce on the shoulder of the hill and stood in an opening offering a view into the white north, Brock gasped in surprise: "By the great horned owl, there she is! This must be the divide!"

Gaspard turned with a nod. "Carcajou water, for sure. Dis ees de divide," he said. "Eef we follow de outlet down stream, we walk into de camp of M'sieu' Redbeard eh?"

Taking his glasses from the pack, Brock searched the glittering shell of the big lake which, molded by recent wind, rippled from the north in endless drifts—like a white sea. "I can't make out any signs of trail down there," he said and handed the binoculars to Gaspard. For a space the halfbreed studied the shores of the lake, then Brock saw the taut muscles of the mouth of his friend relax in a gesture of surprise.

"What is it?" "Dere ees a trail down de east shore 'bout tree mille. Eef ees long thin line—a sled trail."

Then Brock looked through the glasses. "Yes, you're right! I see it now, by that long point of black spruce," he agreed. "I'll bet they've

Not So Queer

Mr. Grump—"See here, I found a feather in this chicken-stew!" Waiter—"That's nothing very remarkable sir, but if you find any fur, please let me know."

Adversity sometimes brings a man's good points out—by the roots. When a woman goes shopping she squanders a quarter every time she tries to save a dime.

got a line of fox traps along that shore. What shall we do?"

"We work down dat shore back een de bush."

Both boys drew their rifles, slung on their packs, from the skin cases which protected them from the snow, and carried them in their mittened hands. They had left no man's land and reached the enemy's country. Any one crossing their trail would follow them up. Their lives now might hang on the slightest mistake.

So, on "caching the black timber of the eastern shore of the lake, they separated and traveled abreast, a hundred yards apart; near enough to support each other, immediately, in case of trouble, but too far apart to be caught in the same ambush. The warning which should mean danger or a discovery of importance, was to be the "eek-eek," of the willow ptarmigan; the rallying call for help, the squawk of the horned owl.

So, with cocked rifles in the hollow of the left arm, ready for swift use, eyes roving in a circle, the two stole noiselessly through the cover of the spruce down the lake shore, stopping by agreement, every quarter mile, to listen.

Where the point they had seen from the ridge began to make out into the lake, Brock, a little in the rear, owing to the thickness of the scrub spruce, heard a faint "eek-eek!"

"He sees something!" muttered the excited boy, turning and making his way noiselessly toward the lake shore.

There, waiting in a clump of small spruce, he found Gaspard.

"Look!" said the halfbreed. Fifty feet away, a well-beaten trail, over which a sled and dogs had recently passed, as evidenced by the condition of the last light fall of snow, ran to the lake.

"They're hunting east of here for sure; what'll we do?" whispered Brock.

"Keep on nord, today." "Why not wait here, and pick him up?" demanded Brock.

The black eyes of Gaspard twinkled. "Because he pass here dis morning," Gaspard pointed to a young spruce leaning over the sled path. "See dat twig! Eef ees pushed and broke toward de lak. Eef he-pass east, de las tam, he push de odder way."

"By golly, you're right!" muttered the white boy, convinced by his partner's wood-craft. "He had to go that way, and it had to be this morning for-it snowed an inch here last night, and the sled's packed down the snow."

So, through the morning, the scouts worked down the lake. At noon, through an opening in the timber, Gaspard looked long at the north, then said with a nod of his hood, "Snow—soon!"

In an hour the northern sky was the color of lead, but there was no wind. Suddenly from the lake shore Brock heard the icy squawk of the horned owl.

Danger! Swiftly on noiseless shoes he moved out of the shadows to the rim of the timber, eyes and ears strained, right mitten swinging from his neck by its thong, right hand fingering the trigger of his cocked rifle.

A low "eek-eek!" drifted to his ears from a clump of scrub. "Ah, he's not in trouble!" thought the boy.

In the scrub he joined Gaspard.

"Look!" Following the pointing mitten, Brock saw, miles away, a dark spot on the lake trail.

"Dog-team!" said Gaspard. From the cover of the shadowy spruce, the two watched the spot far down the white-surfaced lake.

"He's coming this way, Gaspard!" said Brock, holding his glasses. "He's passed that point!"

"Yes, he travel up-lak. We wait. He weel turn into de timber, soon."

Two miles away, the dog-team moved at a walk toward the watchers in the spruce. Then, like a curtain, the snow swept up the lake, wiping the approaching team from sight as water swallows a flimsy stone.

"By gar! Dat man ees crazee!" stormed Gaspard, in his disappointment. "We go out on de trail an' get heem dere! We lose heem eef we don't."

In the pitch-like gloom which now blanketed the lake, the dog team might pass them in silence. It was the only way. So, walking out over the packed surface until they found the trail by the feel of their shoes, they cautiously started down the lake in the murk, separated by a hundred feet, the trail between them.

For a half hour, the moving ambush stole through the softly falling snow, for there was no wind. Then, meeting, held a council of war.

"He's gone ashore or we'd have struck him," whispered Brock to the blurred shape of Gaspard, whom he could touch, but see only because of his sheathing of snow.

"Yes, he went ashore w'en de snow come. We keep on and find hees trail."

Slowly, in single file, the hunters continued on the shore side of the lake trail. Then, after a short space, Brock stumbled into the crouched figure of his partner.

"Eef ees here!" said aspard.

With his mittens Brock felt the gouge of the swing toboggan sled in the wind-packed snow, where it turned shoreward.

"We'll see his fire before the dogs smell us; then we'd better rush him before he has a chance to get at his gun."

"No!" came the sharp objection. "Een dis snow de huskie not smell us until we are ver' close. We have a look, first, upwind."

They were passing through some young fir when Gaspard suddenly seized Brock's arm.

"De fire! By gar! Good 'ting we

miss dem! Dere are four Cree at dat fire—mebbe more."

"Four Indians? By the great horned owl!" gasped Brock, craning his head for a clear view of the distant camp.

"Ah-hah!" muttered the disgusted Gaspard. "Dat ees why he travel so late on de lak. He head for dat camp."

For a space Lecroix was silent; then he thrust his face close to the crusted hood of his friend.

"We go close to dem; we can shoot all but one and tak' neem wid us," he said, hate in his tones. "Some day—dey shoot us."

The mighty grip of Brock's steel fingers shut on Gaspard's arm. "I'll sneak up with you and have a look—but I won't stand ambushing them. I can't do it—even if they're hunting us."

"But dey keel my fader, lak dis at hees fire!" protested the other, desperately.

"Partner, we're crazy to do it, with those dogs there, but I'll go up, closer with you," replied Brock. "I'm with you, heart and soul—but no shooting unless they catch us!"

"All right!" And a sigh of bitterness escaped Gaspard as, with rifle crooked in his left arm, and his knife loose in its sheath, he started to approach the camp-fire.

Noiselessly the boys worked their way into what slight movement of air there was, to avoid betrayal by the sleeping dogs. And they knew as well, that the falling snow would greatly dilute their scent.

At last, side by side, they crouched in the thick timber, with a good view of the fire. The brush windbreak, roofed with snow, faced them. One man was cooking the supper while the others occasionally rose from where they sat on the bed of spruce boughs to tarr their drying foot-cloths and duffie socks, hung on sticks near the fire.

The lean face of Gaspard relaxed in a smile; his eyes glittered as he



"Eef de Dog Smell Us Now, Onlee de Cook Can Travel—de Odors Dry Dere Footgear."

whispered into Brock's ear: "Eef de dog smell us now, onlee de cook can travel—de odors dry dere footgear."

But, notwithstanding, two 30-30's were lined through the murk on the figures in the yellow glow. Two boys' muscles tense, nerves strung like bow-strings, as they watched, listened with alert ears for the challenge of a suspicious husky awakened from his sleep by the warning from his nostrils of a strange scent in the air.

From somewhere outside the radius of the firelight a low growl, followed by the warning challenge of an awakened husky, split the gloom of the spruce.

"Don't shoot—wait!" came the guttural command beside Brock's ear.

Swiftly, the awakened dogs of the team filled the forest with their yelps. But the thicket of fir, fifty yards from the fire, vomited no double flash of exploding rifles.

"Eef de dog come alone," muttered Gaspard to the tense muscled Brock, crouched, with elbow on knee, to steady his aim, "we tak' dem wid de knife. At de fire de Cree are blind."

Reaching behind him, Brock moved the sheath of his knife nearer his right side, his heart pounding under the strain of inaction. He could hear the dogs thrashing around in the brush near the fire, snarling at the unknown enemy, yelping their fears, but not getting the direction of the scent.

Still the Indians went on with the drying of their clothes, occasionally calling to the dogs to keep quiet.

"De dog are scare to leave de fire—for wolf. Onlee de one smell us. He ees scare to come."

"We'd better get out," whispered Brock. "I won't fire into that camp unless I have to."

An Indian rose and stood between the fire and those who watched, his figure silhouetted as if cut from black paper. He called to the dogs:

"Go on, you! Catch de wolf!"

Encouraged, the huskies beat about the camp, plunging through the deep snow into the wall of blackness, shortly to return.

"Dey find us—eef we stay. We go!" commanded Gaspard, his rifle fixed on the black shape at the fire, his nervous forefinger playing with the trigger.

Noisless as the muffled flight of the snowy owl was the retreat of the stalkers to the lake shore.

"De dog no good—scare of wolf!" grunted Gaspard with contempt. "Flash and Yellow-Eye hunt us out quick!"

"Gee, but that was a tough wait!" exploded Brock. "All I could do not to fire when that husky smelled us—but I didn't want to shoot, it's too cold-blooded."

"We had dem for sure!" grunted the halfbreed. "We could get dem all before dey left de light."

There was no wind, but a few inches of snow, and the night not cold, so the boys kept on up the lake. Walking the trail which they followed by the feel of their feet, they continued until it swung in to the shore where they had first seen it. Slipping into the shoes they carried on their backs, they continued for a mile, then went ashore into the thick timber, where, with the greatest difficulty, in the gloom, they gathered and chopped enough wood for a small fire, ate ravenously, and slept.

CHAPTER XI

The Spruce Speaks

"Wake up dere! You sleep all day?"

From the one hundred and eighty pounds of growing boy buried in the rabbit skin robes by the fire in the snow-hole, came groans of protest.

"Go on! Lemme sleep—a minute—will yuh?" grunted the heap on the spruce brush by the fire, which lit the dusk-filled timber circling the camp. Above, the rear-guards of the stars dimmed before the blue dawn.

Again the dark shape, squatted before the small fire on which bubbled a small tea pall, changed the frying pan heaped with sputtering caribou steak to his right hand while, with his left, he reached back and pulled at the feet of the one who protested.

"We got to leave here, Brock! De snow stop een de night; de dog find our track near de camp and dey see sonet'ing walk de trail—onlee few inch snow ovalr eet."

"Ugh-huh! You're right—as usual!" With a final groan of protest Brock rolled from his warm robe. "Stopped snowing, eh? By golly they'll be after us—unless they're too scared with what they see. Kind of startle em to learn they were watched last night, eh?"

"Come and get it," announced the cook.

"We sure got two good reasons for traveling today," said Brock, stretching. "Gee, but that was hair-raising last night! Lucky we didn't rush that camp, eh?"

Washing his hands in snow, he hungrily attacked a caribou steak which he washed down with great drafts of hot tea.

"I tink dey are too scare to follow—today, but we travel hard just de same," said Gaspard.

"You bet, we've got to, to hit camp day after tomorrow. I hate to think of starvin' on rabbit the last day out," mumbled Brock through a mouthful of meat. "We head about southeast to hit the outlet—don't we? This lake must be full forty miles north of the Big Yellow-Log."

"Not so far, but we see plenty trap-line today, I tink."

"Well, we played in luck last night. Suppose we'd kept on thinking we had one surprised Indian to round up and blundered into that camp full of Crees, eh? What're they huddling together that way for?"

Gaspard's expressive, dark features lit with a smile. "Wal, I tink dey have fear of 'Black Jack' Desaulles and Etienne Lecroix. You scare dem hard w'en you tell dem dat storee. We geeve dem more to talk about t'm dis moon."

"What d' yuh mean?" "Hurry up, I show you."

(To Be Continued)

Latest in Hats



Raquel Torres wearing a black sjoell hat with a turn-down brim in front which joins the crown at the side. Two ornamental pins are seen as trimming. A scarf handkerchief gives color to the costume.

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.

There may be a time for all things, but the wise man prefers to tackle one thing at a time.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

LONG DISTANCE—

Calls are easily made.

LONG DISTANCE—

Calls are heard as plainly as local calls.

LONG DISTANCE—

Calls now take 33 per cent less time to complete than they did a year ago.

LONG DISTANCE—

Connections now are usually completed while you hold the line. It is NOT necessary to "hang up" and wait.

LONG DISTANCE—

Makes the United States just a few minutes wide. Chicago, New York and San Francisco are only "across the street."

LONG DISTANCE—

Rates are surprisingly low.



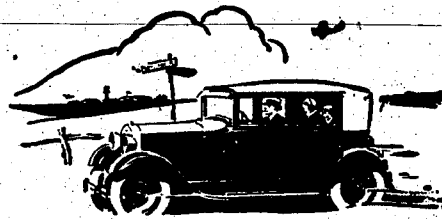
High Finance
Nick—"John figures—he'll save money as a night watchman."
Jim—"How?"
Nick—"He'll save his board by sleeping all day and save his rent by working all night."

Why Not?
Mrs. Brown—"John, look and see if there's a tag still on my dress."
Brown—"After paying a hundred dollars for it I'd think you'd want to leave it on."

In union there is strength—as many a married man has learned to his sorrow.

Once in a while the greatest truth is told by the biggest liar. Lots of people would rather say nothing than to speak a kind word.

Tires for the new Ford are specially made to give long wear



WHEN the new Ford was designed, it was immediately apparent that a new tire would have to be made to match the car's performance. It was distinctly a new problem, for here was a car with quicker acceleration, greater speed and more braking efficiency than any car of similar size or weight.

Though the Ford tires are designated as 30 x 4.50, they have the resiliency and air space of much larger tires because of the drop center rim of the steel-spoke wheels.

So that every Ford owner might be assured of maximum tire mileage at the lowest cost, the Ford Motor Company devoted many months to research and experiment in conjunction with the leading tire manufacturers.

For best results, the tires on the new Ford should be kept inflated to an air pressure of 35 pounds and checked regularly to insure this pressure all the time. This is important. Low inflation breaks down the side-walls of a tire. By causing overheating, it also destroys the rubber that acts as an insulation, with consequent separation of the cord.

As a result, certain definite specifications were developed for tires for the new Ford. These specify cords of certain strength and texture, a large volume of tread and side-wall rubber, sturdy non-skid design, and reinforced plies for protection against bruise breaks—all the strong features of construction formerly considered for only the largest tires.

At the end of each 5000 miles, when you have the front wheels packed with grease, it is a good plan to have the wheel alignment checked. This will prevent premature wear.

Great care also was taken to secure the best riding qualities in connection with the transverse springs and the Houdaille shock absorbers.

When punctures come, as they will with any tire, you will find the Ford dealer particularly well-equipped to make repairs quickly and at small cost. See him, too, for replacements. Then you will be sure of getting tires built specially for the Ford according to definite Ford specifications.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TEMPLE THEATRE

PRESENTS

SATURDAY - SUNDAY March 9-10

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy"

With Lewis Stone, Maria Corda, Ricardo Cortez.

Comedy. Pathe News
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, March 12 Family Night
2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

"Phyllis of the Follies"

Last Chapter—"The Mystery Rider."

Beginning Chapter—"Tarzan of the Mighty"

Comedy—"Come On Horace."
Admission—10c and 25c

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.

Eloquence is logic on fire.—Lyman Beecher.

Hard Luck

Mr. Newlywed—"We had a muffed supper at our place last night."
His Friend—"Yes, we had to sell the darned thing so we could buy groceries."

Faithful

He—"Why do you want to sing with me?"
She—"To help share the responsibility."

Safe

Jake—"I hear your wife is sick. Dangerous, eh?"
Sam—"No. She's too weak to be dangerous."

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, a son, Monday, March 4th.

Mrs. Charles Gay left first of the week for a visit with relatives at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Wressel visited relatives at Petoskey over the week end.

Miss Helen Beach of Petoskey is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holden Wressel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaha, a daughter, Mary Josephine, Sunday, March 3rd.

Mrs. James D. Frost is at Central Lake, caring for her mother, Mrs. S. W. Henderson, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. W. Greenman returned to Flint, Wednesday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholls.

Miss Martina Grant who has been working at Muskegon, came home Tuesday to care for her mother, who is quite ill.

See Maria Corda, the world's most beautiful woman in "Helen of Troy" at Temple Theatre this Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10. adv.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw and daughter, Anna, were called to Petoskey this week by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Copping.

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.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffes, of Jackson, Mich., a son, recently. Mrs. Griffes was formerly Averill Miles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles, former residents of East Jordan.

Wholesome, whole wheat Health Bread on Tuesdays and Fridays, 15c and 8c. Cherry, Blackberry and Peach Pies, 40c each. Lemon and Pineapple Pies 35c each. Apple and Butterscotch Pies, Raised Doughnuts and Fried Cakes 30c. Smaller Pies, Puddings and other dishes to order. Cookies and Rolls, 20c dozen.—Mrs. Alice Joynt, phone 205. adv. 10-1

Lansing—ignoring a plea from Governor Fred W. Green for favorable action on the \$20,000,000 bond issue proposal which has been approved by the senate and suggestion from the executive that a special session of the legislature may be necessary, the house of representatives scrapped that possible method of financing a state institutional rehabilitation program. The vote was 47 to 46. Sixty-seven affirmative votes were required for the needed two-thirds majority.

Lansing—Quarantine regulations, designed to control the spread of European corn borer, have been extended at Washington by the department of agriculture to include territory found infested during the past season. At the same time the requirement of inspection and certification of packages of shelled corn, weighing two pounds or less, was discontinued. All portions of Michigan not hitherto covered in the regulations are included in the additional territory in the one-generation area.

Battle Creek—Five companies of the Second Infantry will be stationed at Camp Custer this summer, according to an announcement by Lieut. James M. Grey, winter commandant. Three of the companies will be from Fort Wayne, at Detroit, while the other two will come from Fort Brady, at Sault Ste. Marie. Col. A. C. Gillem, of Chicago, will command the first half of the training season from June 1 to July 16 and Col. Frederick L. Knudsen, of Detroit, will command the last half.

Lansing—Analysis of the viscera of the 19 deer that were shot by sportsmen near the state game refuge in the lower peninsula of the state during the past open season, has been completed at the University of Michigan by George R. LaRue, professor of zoology. Professor LaRue reports that the examination revealed very little evidence of disease or of parasitic worms. These deer were so sound and healthy that Professor LaRue recommends no further work of this sort for lower peninsula deer.

Drayton Plains—For the second time within a year the postoffice and general store of W. E. Oaks here has been raided by robbers. Theft of all of the outgoing mail from the postoffice, reported to the sheriff's office is puzzling officials. Nothing else in the postoffice was touched. No attempt was made to steal the incoming mail stamps, or money. The postmaster was unable to state exactly how many letters were taken. None of them contained valuables as far as he knew and none were registered.

Grand Rapids—Despite the late harvest of early potatoes in the South, the market for Michigan old potatoes continues listless and prices are gradually working lower. Carlot sales now are being made at prices 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight lower than the peak quotations a month ago. Less than 10 cars of new potatoes have been shipped out of the South this season compared with approximately 100 cars in the corresponding period a year ago. Extremely cold weather has retarded the Southern crop.

Mrs. A. K. Hill is reported quite ill at her home on Second St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, a son, Thursday, March 7th.

Roy Kaley went to Traverse City this week to seek employment.

August F. Leu Jr., is home from Flint for a visit with his parents.

Richard Farmer returned home Wednesday from Charleston, Miss.

Rev. James Leitch visited his son in Grand Rapids, and friends in Newaygo last week.

Amber Muma and son, Forrest, and Will Muma of Detroit spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter of this city, and their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson are spending a few weeks in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant received word last week that her sister, Mrs. F. G. Fallis, of Ontario, Calif., had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

A stove used for heating, set fire to the E. J. & S. R. R. water tank and brought out our Fire Department Thursday forenoon. The loss was nominal.

Edward Carr, who is attending M. S. C. at Lansing, came home Friday for a few weeks visit, while recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Persons returned home last Saturday from a visit at Grand Rapids and Muskegon. Mrs. Person's sister died at Detroit and was buried at Grand Rapids.

Glenn Supernaw, who has held a position at Gidley & Mac's drug store here for some time, left Tuesday for Flint, where he has a position in a drug store there. His family will leave later.

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.

Sixteen ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Lon Shaw last Friday, March 1st to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Members of South Arm Grange gave a miscellaneous shower and a dance for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman, newlyweds, at their hall last Friday night. Supper was served and all enjoyed a fine time.

The Odd Fellows from the northern Michigan lodges, including the Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet counties, have started a membership drive. The new members are to be known as the Grand Master Sweeney class. The success of this venture will determine the coming of the grand lodge to this region in 1931.

Students at the University of Michigan who have not been vaccinated must take the preventative measure, it was decreed by the health service in order to prevent a smallpox epidemic. The first case was reported last week when Ellwood Cushing, a member of Michigan's Big Ten basketball quintet, contracted the disease while the team was at Evanston, Ill., for a game with Northwestern University.

Few game birds are dying because of the heavy winter in Manistee Co., according to a survey made by Edward C. Burton, president of the Manistee chapter, Izaak Walton league. Burton added, however, that only efforts of Waltonians and others interested in conservation measures has prevented a heavy mortality among their feathered friends. The Ikes have spent more than \$25 for feed, matched by an equal amount by the State, and it has been distributed gratis by interested citizens in nearly every section of that county.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why No Water in the Sun

Water is a compound of hydrogen and oxygen. These two elements are present in the sun. Why, therefore, is there no water in the sun? Because the intense heat prevents the two from combining. This is easily understood when we consider that we ourselves can force the hydrogen and oxygen of water apart with intense heat.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

ADDS LIFE TO YOUR YEARS

"You know," says Arthur O'Malley, Carson Hill, Calif., "I would like you to broadcast this. I suffered from kidney and rheumatic trouble until Foley Pills diuretic relieved me entirely, and I want other sick people to know about them. They added enjoyment to my life, and cut out the pain and gloom." Take Foley Pills, a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Try this for backache, rheumatic pains and swellings, "tired-out" feeling, and disturbed sleep.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Your Mail Box is Your Bank

Although you may live miles from town, your bank is no farther away than your mail box.

Almost every form of banking can be done by mail. Whenever you have need of the services of a bank and are unable to come to town, just drop us a line telling us what you want and we will take care of your business for you.

Our efficient service and the United States mail make banking easy, convenient and safe.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

ANNUAL

St. Patrick's Dinner

AT

Presbyterian Church

Thursday, March 14th

Under Auspices of Men of the Church.

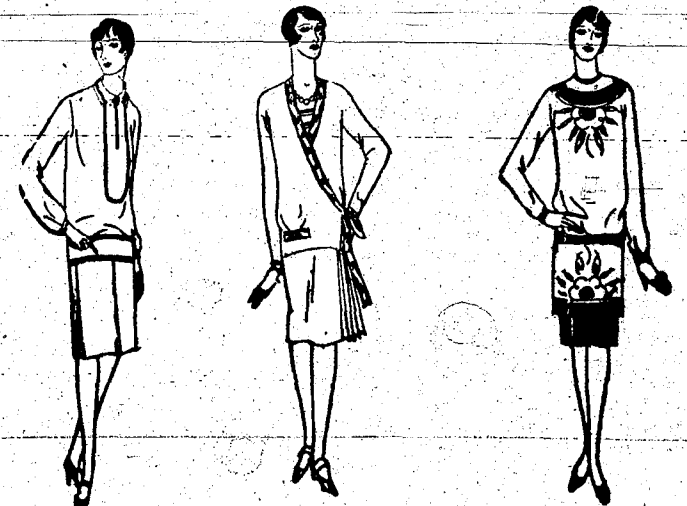
Price—50c and 25c

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.

Sheets, full size—\$1.00 each.

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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Better Baking School

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 11th, 12th and 13th

IN THE

Store Building Formerly Occupied by Geo. Bell

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

The School will be conducted by

Genevieve Burgan Meybohm

Staff Baking Specialist of the

Home Economics Department

of the

RUSSELL-MILLER MILLING CO.

Classes at 2:00 p. m. each day.

No admission charge or solicitation for orders at any session of the School.

COME and see Mrs. Meybohm make many appetizing, attractive foods from one basic recipe. See how an ordinary bread dough turns into new and delicious foods—simple to make, economical and tasty.

Mrs. Meybohm also will show how to make a variety of cakes from one master recipe—and illustrate new and tested ways of making rolls, biscuits, etc.

One 24 1/2 lb. sack of OCCIDENT FLOUR given away each day to holder of lucky number.

Occident Better Baking Schools are sponsored by the Russell-Miller Milling Co., millers, and the Argo Milling Co., distributors of Occident Special Patent Flour. They are conducted to promote the use of better baked foods—home baked and commercially baked. The commercial baker who uses quality ingredients, such as used in the Occident Better Baking Schools, deserves your patronage.

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.

QUEER THINGS COME FROM LATIN AMERICA

American Dollar Has Odd Experiences There.

Washington.—Ipecac and ox-gall stones, pettigrain and divi-divi, agrettes and sarsaparilla, buttons and bismuth, orchids and ixtle.

In connection with the recent tour of the President-Elect much discussion of the products which Latin-America sends North America has arisen. Bananas from Costa Rica have been mentioned and coffee from Brazil, nitrates from Chile, quebracho tannin wood from Argentina, and petroleum from Mexico and Venezuela. Common products have received most attention.

Balata, Molybdenum and Kapok. But what of the uncommon exports of Latin-America? What of the items in the first paragraph? Why does the United States want annatto seeds, copahu gum, castor oil, tungsten, alpacca wool, balata, tonka beans, Job's tears, molybdenum, ox-gall and kapok?

"Consider what strange experiences an American dollar has in Latin America," suggests a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"It sends brown-skinned Indians of the Venezuela coasts to the algette rookeries in canoes to collect the white feathers of molting mother birds. A United States dollar bill has dictated the picking of leaves from the orange trees near Yaguaron, Paraguay, and orders their distillation which releases pettigrain, an oil with the smell of orange blossoms, for use in perfumes and soaps. It has prompted the shearing of alpacas by the heirs of the Incas who own the flocks; and the collection of balata sap from a type of rubber tree that grows deep in the jungle. It has sent men searching for emeralds in the ill-charted mountains of Colombia.

"A dollar and many more like it have floated a mammoth American-built dredge in the Condoto river, Colombia, where the sands yield platinum without which there would be fewer platinum rings.

"Southern areas which have never seen snow contribute to the multitudes of multi-colored candles for our holiday decorations. Every hostess who lights her table and every church that illumines its altar with the candle's soft gleam is in debt to Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Honduras, Chile or some other Latin-American country.

"Vegetable waxes are obtained from the leaves and branches of certain species of palm trees and desert bushes. In 1928 Brazil exported more than 12,000,000 pounds of carnauba vegetable wax, of which the United States took 40 per cent. Cousins to carnauba that also go northward to the candle shop are the ceroxylon palm wax of Colombia and the candelilla wax of Mexico. All three of them lend a hand to modern industry, helping the candlemaker and popping up in other guises few persons could guess: phonograph records, insulation for electric wires, tailor's chalk, carbon copy paper, floor polish, shoe polish, sealing wax and dental molds. Probably these vegetable waxes do not enter into the making of the shorter candle dies, but they do brace the tall ones keeping them straight and unbending.

"Fountain Pens From Pampas. "South and Central American trade illustrate many surprises of modern trade. When you buy a sea green or mandarin red fountain pen ask the clerk of what substance the barrel is made. Find out if he knows whether it is celluloid and a product of the Southern cotton fields or casein and a product of the pampas.

"Casein is the solid substance of milk and it might have become cheese if it had not been hardened into casein. Milk in the form of casein, to the extent of 38,920,000 pounds, was shipped in one recent year to the United States, where a varied career awaited it—Fountain pens, earrings, tortoise shell for tortoise shell-rims, cigarette holders, telephone receivers, and chess men are but a few fates awaiting Argentinian casein. Aladdin rubbed a lamp; chemists stirred a milk pail and brought forth casein wonders that give the cattle raising countries of South America an outlet for their surplus milk.

"Chicago Stock yards, it is often said, use everything of a pig but its squeal. The cow countries of Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil claim equal slaughter house efficiency. Tankage, ox-gall and gall stones—these do not figure as importantly as hides and quarters of beef, but each earns its bit for South American packers.

"Each Latin-American country has unusual products, often hidden in trade figures behind the blank wall labeled 'miscellaneous.' Chile exports beeswax and iodine; Bolivia, molybdenum and tungsten to harden steel, llama wool and ixtle fiber; Argentina, ostrich feathers and senna; Uruguay, grass seed and sausage casings; Paraguay, pettigrain and crude drugs; Brazil, ipecac, moss, seaweed, brazil nuts; Peru, vanadium ore, kapok for mattresses, mohair; Ecuador, annatto seeds, condurago (for medicinal purposes). Panama hats, chestnuts and vegetable ivory (the latter is the very durable white seed of a palm tree which ought to be named the button tree because so many of its seeds become buttons on American clothes).

Colombia, cascara, copal gum, balsam of Tolu, Brazil wood, ceroxylon wax; Venezuela, divi-divi, copahu gum, a gostura bark, castor oil, tonka beans, candelilla (reported used for poison gas in World war), sarsaparilla; the Guineas, bauxite (ore for aluminum), nutmegs, citrate of lime, balata and mahogany."

BATHING DOES NOT BOTHER LAPLANDERS

Clothing Is Changed but Twice a Year.

New York.—The Laplanders, who belong to a nomadic race which wanders in the Swedish territory north of the Arctic circle in pursuit of reindeer, change their clothing twice a year, drink reindeer blood, and sleep with their guardian dogs, still cannot be classified as a primitive people, according to Carveth Wells.

On the contrary, said Mr. Wells, they are civilized and educated, since many of them speak as many as four languages fluently and are expert botanists.

Each Laplander, the lecturer said, owns a herd of wild reindeer whose migrations he follows through the lovely Arctic summer and settles with it in the forests north of the Baltic sea during the winter months. The meager nourishment offered by the Arctic regions manifests itself in the Laplanders themselves, who never measure more than 4 feet 6 inches in height, the reindeer, which stand two feet high, and the many rhododendron bushes, which, when in full bloom, measure no more than two inches.

If a Laplander dies during his wanderings, continued Mr. Wells, he is buried on the spot, dug up on the return journey, and is then taken to church, where as many as 80,000 no mads gather once a year for funerals, marriages and baptisms.

Motor Vehicles in U. S. Mount to 24,592,370

New York.—There are 24,592,370 registered motor vehicles in the United States, an increase of 1,468,055 over a year ago, the annual tabulation made by Motor Magazine from the registry records of the various states shows.

Passenger cars showed an increase of 8.2 per cent during the year, numbering 21,468,596. The number of motor trucks is 2,123,774, a gain of 7.2 per cent.

New York state leads in the number of vehicles in use with 2,090,815 followed by California, 1,806,224; Ohio, 1,602,000; Pennsylvania, 1,649,400; Ill. 1,502,976; Michigan, 1,248,080, and Texas, 1,111,407.

The increase of 1,468,055 in all classes of vehicles during 1928 compares with an increase of 1,128,922 recorded during 1927.

"Domestic sales of passenger cars last year approximated 3,075,000," the magazine says, "and the registration increase was only 1,254,000, so it is obvious that more than 1,800,000 of the cars previously in use were scrapped or taken out of service in some other way. Replacements, therefore, are accounting for about 60 per cent of the total sales."

Germany Plans Super Plane to Carry Fifty

Washington.—A supermonoplane driven by motors capable of developing 2,000 horse power, having a wing spread of 120 feet, and designed to carry 50 persons, is now under construction by the Junkers Airplane company of Germany, the Department of Commerce announced.

Transatlantic service at a height of between 20,000 and 30,000 feet is envisaged by the German company, should present plans for preserving normal atmospheric pressures at such altitudes prove practical.

Living quarters will be in the wings, which will be 120 feet long and six feet thick, the Department of Commerce is advised. Four 550-horsepower motors will drive the new monster. It will be equipped with an adequate kitchen and a superradio set.

Chilean Hotel Workers Campaign Against Tips

Santiago, Chile.—Hotel employees here are campaigning to do away with tips, as being "prejudicial to their interests" and bothersome to their clients. They ask an addition of 10 or 15 per cent to the bill of each guest instead. With the additional money they expect to receive from the new system, the waiters, barbers, and porters say they will take lessons in English and French so that they may better serve foreign visitors to Santiago.

Carnegie Man Finds New Way to Mummify

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A new process for preserving animals, from snails to humans, so that they retain their living form and likeness has been discovered by Stanley T. Brooks, custodian of recent invertebrates at Carnegie museum.

Instead of the involved and expensive methods now used such as pickling in alcohol, embalming, the wax method which permit scientists to wax their specimens and give, perhaps permanently, the natural form and other properties of the animals. While waxing in a small way has been done in Europe within the last few months, few samples have been seen in the United States, and Brooks' process was worked out by himself. Brooks hopes to present it to the Pittsburgh public, within a year or so, a complete exhibit of waxed invertebrates and mammals.

OIL STRIKE HELPS UNFORTUNATE ONES

Blows Suffered in Past Are Now Forgotten.

Wichita, Kan.—Blows which they have suffered in the past are being forgotten by Willard Goodrich of this city and his two motherless children, as fortune repays them for their patience and perseverance. An oil well has come in on their 80-acre farm, which was left them by the wife and mother, who died 11 years ago.

The flow of black gold assures the family comfort and ease for the rest of their lives. Willard Goodrich knows for untiring devotion to his little family.

Mr. Goodrich rented his inherited farm. He preferred to farm his own land. He stayed with his double job throughout the years, rearing the children, Arlene, eighteen, and Dale, fifteen. The father cooked the meals, did the family washing, sent the children to school, and provided the income to maintain the home.

Sitting in his comfortable home, Mr. Goodrich said he had aroused no dreams in his mind.

"I have no particular plans," he declared. "I don't know whether I'll move anywhere or not. I don't know what it would be like to live more than a mile from home. Of course, I'm glad we struck oil; it means a lot, especially to a fellow with children."

Baluchi Women Fare Ill in Divorce Cases

Peshawar, India.—Divorce used to be an easy matter in Baluchistan, the little-known state which lies just over the northwest frontier and to the south of Afghanistan.

All a Baluchi had to do was to appear before the local court or "Jirga," composed of a committee of respected elders, and state that his wife was unfaithful. He would at once be granted a divorce, which, incidentally, gave him the lawful right to kill her.

It was argued that any man who submits to the indignity of acknowledging his wife's unfaithfulness must have true cause. No opportunity was offered the woman to state her case.

Now there are changes. Westernization of the East, so strongly supported by King Amanullah of Afghanistan, has crept south, and Baluchis are grumbling that the new divorce laws are not nearly so satisfactory as the old.

According to the present system the woman is allowed to give evidence in her own defense.

Even so, the odds are against her. The "Jirga" is composed of men, and is all-powerful in Baluchistan. There is no redress from faulty verdicts. The accused, when found guilty, has to pay the penalty prescribed and summary justice is meted out.

Effort to Increase Strawberry Profits

Washington.—To determine the major factors which affect the returns to growers the Department of Agriculture is to study the strawberry industry in regard to price, ranges, composition of market supply, weather conditions and competition of other fruits.

Economic information already has been gathered in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida. Similar work will be undertaken in New Jersey, Delaware, Louisiana and Arkansas. Maryland State College of Agriculture is independently instituting a similar survey in that state.

Factors of particular interest which it is expected this study will disclose are the place of strawberries in the organization of the farm; the seasonal movement from different areas, the variation in time and period of movement, the tendency to overcrowd particular markets and methods of marketing and transportation.

Modern Hotels in Paris Have American Names

Paris.—A feature of many of the modern style hotels which are springing up all over Paris is the American nomenclature given them. "Hotel des Etats-Unis," the "New York," "Washington" and such like are becoming more and more familiar.

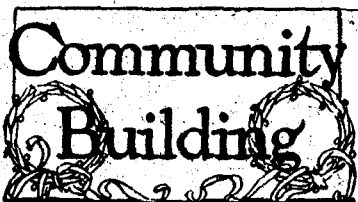
To Foil Counterfeiters

Washington.—Secret service operatives hope to educate the public against counterfeiters when the new small-sized currency is issued. It will show portraits of a particular American celebrity like Washington or Lincoln on bills of one denomination only and help foil currency raisers.

Hungary Gets New Port by Reclaiming Swamp

Budapest.—One of the finest ports in central Europe has been opened at Csepel, near Budapest. This was formerly a waste area of swamps and mud now transformed into the port of Budapest.

Construction work was done by a French company which holds a 50-year lease on the property. At the end of that period it passes to the Hungarian government. The new port will benefit the Danubian states and is expected to stimulate trade between Hungary and her neighbors.



Important for House to Fit Neighborhood

Dwellings well suited to their sites and to the neighborhood will have a market value corresponding to their original cost, contends the latest of a series of articles on "Looking into Real Estate," published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Houses which fit the neighborhood in which they are built if maximum values are to be secured from residential real estate sites," the article reads in part. "The home builder will do well to look over the other homes in the neighborhood in which he is contemplating construction, and see that his home conforms to the general cost level of the other structures if he wishes to make best use of his land."

"In determining what in technical language is called the highest and best use for commercial property, consideration is given to the kind of structure that will produce the largest income. In general this rule holds true for residential property also; but in the case of a dwelling this income is figured in terms of satisfaction and enjoyment and not in money, unless or until the home owner thinks about reselling. Then the kind of a house that has been put on the land from the point of view of the other fellow becomes very important."

Court Ruling of More Than Usual Interest

An interesting case which has occurred recently is that of a Baltimore ordinance, which has been upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals. This ordinance differs from most others in that it aims not merely to protect the property of householders, but to aid in preserving their health and in beautifying residence districts. It provides that homes shall not be placed closer together than a certain number of feet, thus insuring better ventilation than is now possible in many residence sections, and compelling builders to place houses in such a way as to present a well-balanced appearance.

That a court would support such an ordinance shows how rapidly the cause of zoning is advancing. We are awakening to some of the possibilities of this procedure. In beautifying our cities and making them healthful, as well as in preserving property values against the inroads of unscrupulous speculators and other mercenary interests.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Frame" House Properly

In planning the planting for the new home it is well to remember that shrubs and trees perform the same function for the home that a frame does for a picture.

It frequently happens that instead of serving as a frame, the planting arrangement will, when the trees get a few years' growth, act as a screen, hiding the charm of the home's outlines and cutting off too much sunlight. Some shade is desirable, it is true, but modern hygienists have discovered the human body needs plenty of sunlight, not alone the direct rays, but also the germ-sterilizing and body-building action of the invisible ultraviolet rays on foods, on growing plants in the home and on the home interior and its furnishings.

As Men See Trees

A small boy looks on a tree as a challenge to his anthropoid inheritance and the endurance of his trousers or as a standing invitation to build there in a tree house at the risk of his young neck. A tree surgeon estimates it in terms of evils and vegetable calamities. A lumberman looks out over an ancient forest and is busy with calculations of timber lengths and sizes.

But plain people who must live and work in cities do greater honor to the friendly trees and regard them, care for them and preserve them for their varied beauty, infinite capacity for refreshment to eyes and ears wearied with the sharp edges of city life.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Need for Widened Roads

A future trend of road building will be toward the construction of wider highways in addition to more highways. For a good many years now the roads have been extended rapidly, but they are not wide enough. An excursion into the more heavily traveled portions of the state simply emphasizes this fact. Many accidents might well be avoided if the highways were a few feet wider.—Tillamook (Ore.) Headlight.

Best Garden Plan

Concerning the general shape of a garden, Sir William Temple long ago declared, "The best figure of a garden is either square or an oblong, and either upon a flat or a descent; they all have their beauties, but the best is seen as oblong upon a descent."

Easy to Transform House

New houses for old. It only takes, after all, a little time and money and a bit of skill and imagination to transform a shapeless, graceless old-fashioned little home into a modern dwelling of real charm.

Community Around Orchard

CULTURAL POINTS OF HOME ORCHARD

It must be assumed that the home orchard is well sprayed and pruned before the owner gives his attention to certain cultural practices that are profitable. Without spraying, and in some cases, without pruning, fertilizing and mulching operations are a waste of time and money.

Straw mulch applied and maintained to a depth of four to six inches is the best way to conserve soil moisture and prevent weed growth, writes R. S. Marsh in the Illinois Farmer. When this material is used, 150 to 200 pounds of some commercial nitrogenous fertilizer should be applied to the acre during early spring when the buds are swelling.

Clean cultivation with about one-half of the above amount of fertilizer, especially where cover crops are used. However, sod and sod mulch seem to be the popular method in cultural care of home orchards in Illinois. Such a system has the advantage of being the cheapest and lends itself well to rolling topography and deep fertile soil. The management of many of these sod mulch orchards would be more profitable if animal manure and nitrogenous fertilizer were used more generally. Manure gives its greatest returns when used in a well-cared for orchard. Applications of 400 to 600 pounds of manure to a mature bearing apple tree is recommended. Nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate can be used at the rate of one-fourth pound for each year the tree is old and applied annually in the spring just as the buds are swelling or bursting.

Mulch for Strawberries Good Winter Protection

Strawberries should be well mulched with straw or other material for winter protection. In some years the plants will come through uninjured without any protection, but usually some are killed and many are injured unless they are covered. The mulch is necessary up to and during the picking season, so the more logical plan is to apply it in the fall. The best way is to apply a light layer before heavy freezing and add five or six inches more when the ground is somewhat frozen.

The most common material is straw, wheat straw being desirable where obtainable. The ideal mulch material should be free from weeds, should spread evenly on the ground, should not be blown off easily, should not exclude the air by packing too tightly, and should contain some fine material which can be worked in around the plants.

Sometimes straw manure is used. Many growers prefer short marsh hay because it covers well and is free from weed seeds. Long coarse marsh hay is not desirable because it does not make a very tight mulch and because it blows very easily. Cornstalks are poor, but if shredded make a satisfactory covering.

Late Pruning

There is no objection to late fall and early winter pruning of mature apple trees although rarely some injury attributed to this cause has been reported. It is practiced every year at the Ohio experiment station, and so far without injury. It seems almost impossible to get over a large orchard in the late winter and early spring. Peaches are more tender and it is best to do that pruning after the reverse weather of the winter is over.

Horticultural Hints

An apple orchard makes an ideal range for growing chickens.

Lime-sulphur and oil emulsion may be used on all hardwood plants for the control of scale insects.

Pruning when the knife is sharp is a good working rule for the orchard. In general, the principal work should be done after the leaves drop in the fall and before they appear in the spring.

Trees which are old and have been neglected for many years should not be pruned too heavily the first year. The removal of the dead and badly diseased wood is usually sufficient for the first year.

Any time after the first of the year, when the weather permits, may be devoted to apple, pear, or grape pruning. The earlier this is begun the greater the chances of getting it finished before spring opens.

Commercial orchardists are rapidly turning from the use of lime-sulphur to oil emulsion for control of scale.

Pruning the second season consists in removing the new growth of water sprouts and further-opening up the top if desirable.

In spraying peach trees use only lime-sulphur, for in addition to controlling scale insects the lime-sulphur also controls a disease known as peachleaf curl. Oil emulsions do not control this disease.

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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.