#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Firemen's ball next Thursday. Masonic special tonight. First

March 31.

The friendly dance next Thursday evening.

Elias Nash was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Frank White has a position on the Kalamazoo police forse.

Don't miss both sides of supplement and last page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight are at last welcome residents of Gobles. The Sunny Day club will meet

with Mrs. Reno Morgan nextThurs-Gobles lost to Augusta in the district tournament at Paw Paw last

Friday. E. A. Haven has a new Oakland coach purchased of Carroll Hen-

The M. E. Ladies will meet with Mrs. Susie Wilcox Wednesday after

noon, March 24. Fred Volk has a Holstein Durham calf that weighed 130 pounds

at birth. Next. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham were in St. Joseph Sunday and Greta

returned with them. From nine to one at the Firemen's ball. Dance every minute.

The News office is still hustling to try to catch up with the rush of business. Keep hurrying us.

Your pocket book suffers if you are not getting the big weekly bargains offered by our advertisers.

We should have said in our item last week that the Hartford girls had not lost a game, our type omitted the word lost.

Again we urge you to report all events as soon as they happen, as it is most impossible to handle items coming in after Monday.

You can't miss a step with the music at the Fireman's ball.

Will Kayner and his gang have M-40 in fine condition in fact they have done well all winter considering the mileage they have cleaned.

Through an oversight the Methodist church items were omitted, but Rev Williams has forgiven us and we will try to not let it happen

9 o'clock sharp, grand march at the Firemen's ball.

A card from E. L. Woodhams says all are wearing July clothes at Biloxi, Miss May the time come when we can do the same with safety.

Republican and Democrats in both Bloomingdale and Pine Grove have nominated tickets for the April election which we hope to publish in full next week.

Those who missed "Safety First" the high school play missed a real treat. The show was a scream from start to finish and won well merited applause. We are anxious for more.

A burning chimney set fire to the roof of the J. S. Eastman home Sunday forenoon causing some damage. Prompt work of the neighbors and the fire department saved another of our fine homes.

Harley Graham has purchased the John Graham farm in Pine Grove township and will become an honest farmor again. We are glad to welcome him back and trust this homestead will remain in the family for several generations more.

Remember, registering in the village does not entitle you to vote at the township election, April 5. If you have not registered in the township be sure to leave your ame at the News Office; if you te on the west side and at the arble works if you live on the t side. March 27 last day.

#### Card of Thanks

are most grateful to all who assisted g the illness and at the death of our one Their many kindnesses are appreciated Mrs. Fred Abbott and Children.

#### The Methodist Church

Sunday will be Anti-Saloon League day. Hon L. D. Dickinson, for 6 years lieutenant governor, will give an address at 10:30 You are most earnestly invited to hearMr. Albert Brown will sail for Europe Dickinson discuss this very live and nation wide problem. This will be a union

There will be held at the Baptist church a union Anti Saloon League service at 7 Speaker C. C. Wilkins of Detroit. Let us all make these services count for moral righteousness.

Do you say we don't have the open saloon now? Yes, but we have their counterpart and you need not go far to find them The old saloon crowd are trying hard to bring back the old drunken days. Booze and gas don't mix well

Church school 11:30. Topic for the p m. hour, 6 to 7, "To Do."

The real tragic part of the burning of the First Methodist church, Kalamazoo is not the destruction of church building property, for a new and better building can be constructed, but two young lives have gone out and can never be replaced and two families left without husbands and fathers. That is the sad part.

There are many tragic things in this ife, we all need to be ready to meet them when they come.

Yours for a growing better life, A S. Williams.

#### Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to our neighbors and the fire department who successfully put out the fire at our home Sunday with so little damage. Their efforts are great. ly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eastman.

#### Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a, m. Sunday, March 21, so we may join with the M. E. church in their morning service

Sunday evening at 7:00 Mr. C. C. Wil. kins of Detroit, of the Anti-Saloon League will speak at a union service. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

There will be special music. Don't for get the morning hour for Sunday school.

#### For Highway Commissioner

Owing to the dissatisfaction among the voters and tax payers of Pine Grove township over the candidates for the office of Highway Commissioner; we offer for your consideration the name of Fred Green, our present highway commissioner for reelection to that office. Get your stickers before going to the polls election day.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters. -Pd pol adv.

#### Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Travis March 11, 1926. Following the business meeting the program for the day was given. Roll call was responded to by quotat on from Carlyle

Book review, Mrs. Wauchek. Life of Carlyle Mrs. Vern Hudson. Scotch Home Life, Mrs. Miller, Carlyle's Essay on Work, Mrs Neale. Book Review, "The Keeper of the Bees

Magazine Article on Spiritualism,"Mrs Yunker.

Discussion.

Be ter English, Mrs. Churchill. Quartet. "Douglas, Tender and True," Mesdames Leeder, Gilchrist, Smith and

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Leeder

#### Obituary

The Grim Reaper has again entered our community, this time at the Walters home and taken from our midst Mr. Robert Walters, who was born in Germany May 14, 1853, being at the time of his death 72 years, 9 months and 26 days of age. He came with his parents to Arlington, Wis. when a child of two years. He was of a family of four children, all of whom have preceded him to the Great Beyond. He was happily united in marriage to Miss Ida Nieno Jan. 25, 1893 and to this union was born five children: Mrs. Isabel Waggoner and Thornton Walters of Kalamazoo, Clifton, Raymond and Ruby, who are left with the bereaved wife and mother to mourn his death.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday, March 13, conducted by Rev. Geo. Epley of Bloomingdale. Interment n Robinson cemetery.

#### Card of Thanks

Dear friends we take this opportunity to thank all for the kindness shown to us in our sorrow. We are p rticularly grate. ful to Mrs. Evans or her sweet song. The W. W. Workers and Rev. Epley for his words of comfort.

Mrs. Robert Walters and Children

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call a once and settle

#### KENDALL

Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson spent Frederick Abbott was born in "Oddfellowship! Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Lewis. They chose a pretty years, 10 months and 7 days in 1889 amazoo, mercury reaching 4 degrees Slack, who passed away in 1915. below zero again that night.

Miss Anna Ray has returned to marriage to Mary Jane Campbell. Western State Normal after a week of illness at the home of her

Elmer Barringer spent Saturday in the village on business. He and Mrs. Barringer have been spending the past six weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Graham, in Kalamazoo.

A little son came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Suhday, March, 14. The little Bert Hodge and many other relapeen named Ralph.

Mrs. Mina Storey has gone to Saginaw, called there by the illness of her daughter, Mildred Storey Dewey.

John Ockerman and family have moved back to Kendall from Cadillac.

Mrs. 1da Cooley has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Cadillac.

Henry Waber and family spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mabel K. Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at George Miller's.

Mr. And ew Becker has been serionsly ill at his home the past week. His condition seems a little improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman of Waldron came March 9 on basiness, and March 11 being Mrs. Coman's birthday, the South Side Commun- day. You know we have a good were 23 present. A program of Ruell's Grocery. games and readings was enjoyed. Mrs. Coman was the recipient of several birthday gifts and greetings from those present, and she and Mr. Coman left that evening for Kalamazoo on their return journey to Hillsdale county.

There will be two services held in the M. E. church in the future, beginning March 21. The usual morning service at 9:30 followed by the Sunday school and preaching again at 7:30 p. m.

George Waber, eldest son of L H Waber, was very seriously burned early Friday morning at his farm home while attempting to build his furnace fire. In throwing oil on what he supposed was dead coals, the can exploded, covering him with burning oil. Only the presence of mind of Donald Mahieu, the hired man, who wrapped him in a blanket, saved his life. He is very badly burned about the face, arms and legs. Dr. Wilkinson ordered him taken to Bronson M. E. hospital in Kalamazoo where everything is being done to relieve his suffering It was sometime Saturday before word could reach his parents in Florida, but they came at once.

#### WAVERLY

Miles Crippen who is working in Kalamazoo was at home Sunday.

Ted Frisbie and family enterained friends Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Ketchum of Gobles called on Mrs. Donald White last Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Austin is spending the week with Carl Coulson and family of Otsego.

Rob Hyames and wife entertained Dave McKinley and wife of Kalamazoo and Lloyd Richardson and family Sunday. Roy Sage and family and Frank

Austin and wife visited Mrs. Wm. Beach Sunday afternoon. Ted Frisbie's house caught fire in the roof early Saturday morning and would have burned to the ground but for the timely assist-

ance of neighbors. It was put out

before much damage was done.

#### Obituary

Almena Township, April 26, 1859 Working in manhood's prime and Leo Freeman and wife spent and departed this life at his home Friday evening with his mother, near Gobles, March 3, 1926, age 66 cold night to make a trip from Kal- he was united in marriage to Emma

'August 1, 1916 he was united in

To this union 3 children were born, Winnifred and Frederick who parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray. are now living and Chauncey F.who died in infancy. Besides the wife and children he is survived by two own brothers William Abbott of Lawrence and Solomon Abbott of this place and one half brother James Rhoades also of this place and 3 boys that stayed with him, tives and friends.

He has lived at his home here for about 40 years, being numbered among the pioneers of the community and was highly respected by his neighbors and friends. He was a loving husband and father and was always willing to do what he thought was right and to lend a helping hand to those who needed

#### Fay A. White for Highway Commissioner

We, as tax payers of Pine Grove township ask that you vote for him April 5; if you want value received for every dollar expended and a square deal to all.

(Signed) His Friends. -Pd pol adv.

#### Notice

Bring your cream in anytime and I will pay cash. My regular days are Monday, Wednesday and Saturity Club met at her home. There line of groceries at the right price.

#### BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Loren Camfield visited her brother in Battle Creek last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moberg are visiting at Andy Camfeld's.

Mrs. Woodward is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Geo. Pike.

Sunday being Lloyd Hoffman's 14th birthday, Mrs. Gilbert invited his brothers and sisters to help him celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scamehorn and family of Kalamazoo, Mr. Harold Hoffman, Miss Eva Hoffman, Miss Etoile Hoffman and Miss Nina Hoffman. All enjoyed a bountiful dinner. As a token they left Lloyd \$14 in money.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe and son of Battle Creek visited at John Hyde's Saturday.

Lee Confer's children spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Dave Gilbert.

Mrs. John Hyde and daughter, Agnes visited in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Schofield near Bloomingdale last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday at Allie Niles'

Week end visitors at Andy Sackett's were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Mrs. Iva Shepard and Mr. Howard Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garlock of Monterey was at George Pike's last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard and family spent Sunday with Mr. Leonard's sister near Grand June-Mrs. Ella Torrey and Mrs. Nellie

#### Taxi Service

Sunday.

Merrill called at George Pike's

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasonable prices. I will appreciate your business. Will take you anywhere. Ualf Ruell's Grocery.

#### Resolutions

ardent youth

In that sublimest, most enobling Member Michigan Press Association and

Love and Truth." In Memory of Calvin Myers

So let him sleep that dreamless sleep, our sorrows clustering 'round his head:

he lives with God--he is not dead.' ed a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit, well done," from the Supreme

merciful Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home,

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Mystic Order therefore be it

393 I. O. O. F. in testimony of her loss, tenders to the family of the deceased brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Thos. Hodgman, J. Chas. Petty,

der's heart he loved so well, through all his true life's span bless'd be his rest, who acted well his part, who honor'd God in doing good to man. MERSON

play at the Trowbridge Grange Hall last Thursday night.

James home last Friday night.

Henry Clair has been building a new garage.

Gilson helped him celebrate his tenth birthday Saturday P. M. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

talent play, "Comical Country Cousins" at the Cheshire Hall Fritay night March 19th.

Saturday P. M.

#### Order for Publication

Present Hon. Wm. Kitlefer, Judge of Probate ok, deceased.

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it is Further Ordered; That public notice
roof be given by publication of a copy of
sorder for three successive weeks preyious
sand day of hearing in The Gobles News, a
wspaper printed and circulated in saidCoun-

A true copy, Mainie L. Shafer, Register

### The G. H. C. C.

ast Thurs lay for their second meeting. After a short busines meeting all went to the bank where Mr. Graham demonstrated the electric adding machine and gave a talk on Bank Bookkeeping and other Banking affairs. This was a great help to the students and all appreciated t very much.

Next meeting will be held April 6. If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Kilifer to have the printing done at The News, He will be glad to commodate you and you wil

To show for man, best Friendship

Be comforted, ye loved who weep, Once again Death hath summon-

And Whereas, The all-wise and

Resolved, That Gobles Lodge No

C. W. Newcomb,

Committee Green be his memory, in the Or-

A number from here attended the & Carter.

Mrs. Laura Thayer has returned home after an extended visit in Paw Paw.

There was a dancing party at the

Eight little friends of Lawrence

The Ladies Aid will give a home

Rev. A. D. Hendricks and wife were in Bloomingdale and Gobles

CATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Courtee County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-tic Office in the Village of Paw Paw, in said unty on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1928.

c. O, Graham, administrator of said estate, aving filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the downnee thereof and for the assignment and astroution of the residue of said estate. 

WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate,

The G. H. C. C. met at Clara Hutchins

The remainder of the evening was spen a social affair with music and games. Dainty refreshments were served. All departed at a late hour feeling they had ent a very enjoyable evening.

telp your home paper.

GOBI ES NEWS EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.

J BERT TRAVIS Publisher.

#### National Editorial Association Business Locals

Horses for sale. Chet Wesler. 100 bushels seed oats for sale. A. łakowski, farmers phone.

Lost-Dollar bill on streets last Friday while delivering papers.Finder please return to EltonCarpenter. Fordson tractor for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Fruit and ornamental trees and rines for spring setting for sale Stock gnaranteed true to name and grade. Albert Hosner.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Var

Cut flowers for all occasions, banjuets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Will buy veal and chickens every Wednesday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades. Full blood Polled Durham bull for ervice, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station. Dance at Kendall every Saturlay night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store. Baled and loose hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Good, large house in Gobles, new oof for sale on contract. Why pay rent when you can pay for this on monthly payment plan? No interest. J. L. Clement & Son.

Radio repair work done reasonable. See Luther Howard. Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chase

Get your meat scrap and bone meal at the Milling Co.

Dry and green mixed wood for sale. John Abbott. For painting and decorating see E. Twitchell.

Cyphers incubators, 150 and 400 egg in good condition for sale cheap. W. H. Ferguson.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News of-A No. 1 Westrola talking machine for sale. See Luther Howard.

Commencing January 1, 1926, 1

will be in my shop every Saturday. all day, for repair work. Max Benton, Plumber. 'More washings wanted. Mrs. C.

Lamphere, Gobles, on Pine Grove corners. We want you to know we do custom hatching. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Gobles.

Will sell my farm about 37 acres, 3 miles north of Gobles. For further information write Wm. A. Jacobs, 212 Superior st., South Haven, Mich. Nine Shropsire breeding ewes for

sale. See George Pike. Rugs and carpet weaving Done. Mrs. Will Leonard, Route 1 Gobles For rent 130 acre farm or will rent out the fields. Write or see A. C. O'Rourke 507 Douglas Ave. Kalamazoo.

Nearly new Apex vacuum cleaner with all attachments at a bargain. Mrs. M. C. Wichman, Gobles R. 2. Radios installed complete as low

as \$14.98. Luther Howard. The Home Nursery has no 40 percent agent for you to pay. Get the idea?

Gobles Nursery ad went into 800,000 homes last week in Ill. Ind. and Mich. That helps put GO in Gobles.

Skunk and weasel skins wanted right away. F. J. Austin. Salesman Wanted-To solicit or-

ders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address the Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland For Sale Golden Bantam sweet corn. 10 c a lb. shelled. Also late

Evergreen. I also have some Natural Bob Tail Beagle Puppies. Two menth old

## OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

By Frank Reichmann, B. S., E. M. President of the Reichmann Company

We often speak of listening to movement of the loud speaker or telespeaker these sound waves are amplified by a horn, and in the case of the telephones the sound is communicated directly to our ears.

The diaphragm is moved by some source, generally thought to be the current that comes from the radio set itself. This is true in a way, although the current does not directly move the diaphragm, instead it changes the magnetism of the electromagnet employed in the unit. Changes in the magnetism of the pole pieces cause changes in the magnetic field, this in turn varies the amount it is somewhat confusing to choose of pull exerted by the magnet on the from among the best brand to use in iron diaphragm. The diaphragm thus the construction of a new receiver. moves according to changes in the current that flows through the loud speaker or telephone windings through the medium of changes in the magnetic field of force.

magnetic force, and thence to movement of the diaphragm, the volume mediately reflect this condition.

In electricial work, in motors and generators, the losses in the magnetic with other apparatus in the receiver. circuit are large enough to receive the attention of engineers. The iron in a motor will get very warm, due to the molecular friction caused by the rapid changes in the direction of flow of current which causes the molecules in which certain noises seem to be to align themselves into groups or traceable to magnetic leakage which chains and then disband. The losses caucd by this action are called "eddy current losses" and are eliminated the iron in very thin strips, called "laminations." The sheets are insulated from each other and built up by stacking to confine those stray cur rents to narrow limits.

Up to the present time the employment of laminated iron in radio instruments has been confined mainly to transformers. Experiments made by the Riechmann company in loud speaker work has proven that a considerable loss occurs in the pole pieces of loud speakers, if they are composed of solid pieces of iron. of course, this current loss is not

IMPROVING THE LOUD SPEAKER sufficient to cause the magnet to be come warm but this is due to the fact that we are dealing with very small currents. Nevertheless, a portion of radio, but in reality we listen to the current is lost through this fricsound waves that have been set up by tion. To lose even the smallest part of the current available for reproducphone diaphragm in the air. In a loud tion into sound waves is to cut down our volume and tone quality. The pole pieces of the new thorola junior loud speaker are accordingly constructed from thin laminations, or sheets of iron, instead of solid pieces.

#### SHIELDING OF TRANSFORMERS By E. N. Rauland,

Preident All-American Radio Corp Since an audio transformer can not well be "homemade," it is not very surprising that there are a very large number of makes on the market. There are so many varieties that

Some of this variety is due to the among engineers, but much of it is meerly ornament that is calculated to help sell the instrument by improving It is at this point that many loud its appearance. Nothing is gained in speakers waste energy. If there is performance by the addition to an an excess amount of wasted energy in audio transformer of fancy minature the change from electical current to panels and cases of high insulating materials, and it is often desirable to have the case made out of iron or and tone of the loud speaker will im- steel to act as a shield to prevent stray currents from spreading out from the instrument and interfering

Shielding of iron core transformers is a much-mooted question. Careful tests sometimes tend to prove that a well designed transformer requires no shield. Again, cases will appear should theoretically be negligible.

Whatever interference may really be likely to take place between transto a considerable extent by making formers placed close together can be absolutely prevented by proper shielding, and this interference can thus be removed from the list of possible causes of any fault in reception For this reason All-American transformers are thoroughly shielded.

Sheilding of tronsformers provides case to protect the coil windings and means of mounting the instrument, as well as confining stray currents to the transformer itself. When selecting your new transformers note if they are shielded, and if the binding posts are effectively insulated from the case by bushing.

## Favored Varieties in the Commercial Apple Growing Sections of America

PROGRESS in commercial fruit growing means creation and elimination of all but the very It is well that our tastes and conditions differ somewhat or all growers would produce the same variety and all consumers would eat the same variety. As it is the growers grab every new variety in sight and he consumers buy mostly on color. Sabbed Forty-One Useless Varieties

No argument is necessary to convince us that too many commercial varieties of apples are being grown. a western fruit were 55 varieties of apples in the color requirements for the Pacific Northwest, list 4 of these being summer varieties and 51 fall and winter varieties. of these Here are 41 varieties of the 51 which are a detriment to the fruit industry. legitimate difference in opinion They cause confusion in picking, grading, packing, loading, selling, book keeping, etc. Happily, the col-lege, experiment station, and extension horticulturists are busy not only in the Northwest, but throughout the country, in inducing growers to limit their apple varieties to the fewest standard commercial sorts.

> It was through the hearty coopera tion of the state horticultural men just mentioned that the following discussion on varieties was made pos sible. The varieties recommended for any state are those given by the extension fruit specialist, or a college or station horticulturist of that state. The writer takes pleasure in giving credit to these men at this time for furnishing the recommended lists of their states.

> There are at least 37 states which grew apples commercially although three or four are not heavy pro-

> Varieties for the N. E. States

nsylvania: Rome Beauty and Northern Spy for all but Maryland; York Imperial for West Virginia and Pennsylvania, but doubtful in Maryland; Wealthy for West Virginia and Ohio; Baldwin for West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio; and Rhode Island Greening for West Virginia and Ohio. Besides these, Smokehouse, McIntosh and Stark are mentioned for Pennsylvania; Black Ben and Hubbardston for West Virginia; and Banana, Golden Delicious, Gallia Beauty, Red Rome and Ensee for Ohio. Of the summer varieties Yellow Transparent is mentioned for West Virginia, Yellow Transparent and Williams for Maryland and Yellow Transparent and Williams for Min Mindow Pluck for Objective Control of the Land and American Mindows Pluck for Objective Control of the Land and Section 1988 and Section 1

and Maiden Blush for Ohio.

Delware, New Jersey and Virginia all approve of eight varieties, namely: Yellow Transparent, Oldenburg, Grimes, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty and Para-gon. Besides these, Williams, York Imperial and Winesap are mentioned for Delaware; Starr, Wealthy, Mc-Intosh, and Stark for New Jersey; and King David, Virginia Beauty, Yellow Newtown, Winesap, York Im-perial and Ben Davis for Virginia. In the Southeastern States

In the southeastern group of states including North Carolina, South Car- Iowa and for Nebraska. Wealthy is olina, Georgia, Tennessee and Ken- recommended for central Iowa and tucky, the Delicious, Winesap and Stayman Winesap are recommended for all. Rome Beauty is mentioned for Georgia, North Carolina and Kentucky; Paragon or Mammoth Black Twig for North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia; Grimes for Kentucky and Tennessee; Yellow Transparent for Kentucky, South Carolina Tennessee; Early Harvest for South Carolina and Tennessee; and Yates for South Carolina and Georgia. are King David for Kentucky; Olden-burg and York Imperial for Ten-Beginning with the northeastern states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and including New York, the Red June for South Carolina; and Manager Choice varieties for Colorado are Delicious, Grimes, and Winesap or Stayman Winesap; for Utah they are since Delicious was first offered 30

The Mississippi Valley

ent are recommended for each of the group of states including Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. York Imperial and Wealthy are approved for Kansas and Missouri, and Delicious for Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. The scattering varieties are Rome Beauty, Gano and Oldenburg for Missouri; and Collins, Ben Davis, Maiden Blush, Williams. Live-and and Early Harvest for Ark-

#### West of the Lakes

Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Iowa cover a section requiring hardy varieties. Wealthy and North-western Greening are the only varieties mentioned for all three states Besides these two varieties, Brilliant and Tolman are recommended for northern Iowa; Oldenburg for Min-nesota and northern Iowa; McIntosh, Delicious and Fameuse for Wisconsin; and Anisim and Patten and, in favored locations, McIntosh and De-licious for Minnesota.

Iowa and Nebraska

Oldenburg, Jonathan and Grimes are favored for central and southern Nebraska; Winesap and Delicious for southern Iowa and Nebraska; Northwestern Greening for central and western Greening for central and southern Iowa; Fameuse for central Iowa; Gano, Black Ben and Willow for southern Iowa; and Stayman Winesap, Virginia Beauty, York Imperial and Missouri for Nebraska.

Utah, Colorado, New Mexico Jonathan and Rome Beauty are first choice in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico (Rome Beauty for high The other varieties for these states altitude in New Mexico). Other first are King David for Kentucky; Olden-choice varieties for Utah are Delic-

By C. P. CLOSE
United State Department of Agriculture

the Stayman Winesap, Delicious, Intosh, Northern Greening and Wolf River for the Upper Peninsula of Paragon added. Yellow Newton is first choice for the Hood River Val-Winesap, Jonathan, Grimes, Stay-man Winesap and Yellow Transpar-burg). Arkansas Black, Delitions. burg), Arkansas Black, Delicious, Gravenstein and Artley are second choice.

> In western Montana in the Bitter Root Valley and the Flathead Lake region McIntosh, Delicious and Wealthy are recommended.

And for the Coast

For the coast and coastal valleys of California, Red Astrachan, Graven-stein, Yellow Bellflower, Yellow New-town, Delicious, White Pearmain and Banana are approved. For the foot-hill and mountain sections these vareties are best:-Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan, White Astrachan, Gravenstein, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap, Stayman Winesap, Esopus (Spitzenburg), Arkansas Black, Grimes, Gano and Baldwin.

The Favorite Varieties

Approaching this variety question from another angle, that of the pep-ularity of varieties, it is extremely interesting to know that of the 36 varieties listed more than once, Delicious s recommended in 35 out of the 37 states beginning in Maine and sweeping south to Georgia and across th continent to the Pacific. Stayman Winesap and Jonathan are next in popularity since they are recom-mended in 26 and 23 states respec-tively. Baldwin is recommended in 9 states, McIntosh in 13, Northern Spy in 8, Wealthy and Rome, Bearty in 18, Grimes in 19, Winesap in 26, Rhode Island Greening in 7. Oldenburg in 14, Banana in 5, York Imperial in 9 and doubtful in 1, Northwestern Greening in 6, Ben Davis in 4, and Black Ben and Gano in 3. Twenty-five varieties were mentioned only once, possibly some of these ought to be eliminated. It is to be



WINTER MANAGEMENT OF LAYERS

The problem of winter management is to create an environment that pervaches the conditions of spring, shich is the natural laying season of throw them off their schedule. he hen. The creation of this artificial The ventilating system of the house largely determines tne Ity of the producer to get good

Proper feeding of such rations as we have recommended from time to is the first essential to securing d egg production. It is important at the heas have an abundance of and balanced ration. Succulent material, such as roots or sprouted ests must be med in order to promote health and to stimulate egg production. Proper feed will vary with the weather, the age of the birds and the breed, but the general requirements are similar.

Exercise is the second essential for laying hens. More care is necessary with the heavier breeds than with Legherns. The larger birds are more age to sit around and not exercise. When this happens they take on fat. When birds ar confined their chief source of exercise is scratching for their feed in deep litter. It is necessary to confine birds in winter in order that other conditions can be kept under control.

Sanitation around the poultry house is essential to health. The breaking out of head colds or a genral roupy condition immediately reduce egg production. The essentials from a sanitary standpoint are frequent removal of droppings, keeping the litter in good condition and the general cleaning and spraying of the bouse at least twice a year.

The time and frequency of removing the droppings will depend upon the weathr. It is a good plan to clean out the droppings whenever they become moist, for they give off objectionable odors when damp. Some people use absorbents such as dust or sand which makes it possible to delay the cleaning. Ordinarily, the droppings should be cleaned out three times a week.

Old litter should be removed when sanitation is especially pressing. it becomes fine or packs down so that it does not hide the grain, when it becomes moist or damp, or whenever it becomes much soiled. A good plan illness seems serious, sick birds should is to start in the fall with two or be killed and burned at once. Don't three inches of litter and gradually bury such birds and thus contaminate add fresh litter as needed. Genrally the soil. A little kerosene sprinkled it is necessary to clean out all of the over the feathers will kill the evil. litter at least three or four times during the winter.

Careful attentions to details and regularity in management are important in successful managemnt. If the hens are accustomed to receiving feed at a certain time they will wai for it and if it is not received it will

will need constant changing to meet changing conditions of the weather. No system of ventilation has ever been devised that is automatic.

#### DON'T DOPE THE CHICKENS

Proper medical attention is important in treating any disease, but continual doping of chickens for some imaginary trouble is expensive and does the chickens more harm than

If the chickens have worms, they should receive some worm medicine However, if they are not doing well on account of not receiving a wellbalanced ration, worm medicine will do them little good. In other words, the first step in doctoring poultry is to find out the cause of the trouble. Shot-gun prescriptions used to be popular in the poultry business, but today the remedies that are winning friends are those that are helpful in curing some specific disease.

Proper feeding, well-ventilated houses, regular care and attention to sanitation are the most important preventives of common winter diseases. Birds that show signs of disease hould be immediate isolated and clean-up measures inaugurated. Generally, the alert poultry keeper can do more by disease prevention than by attempting to cure sick birds. Such attention checks outbreaks at the start so that but few birds are af fected and the loss is kpt at a min

trouble are multiplied many times.

It is just as important to keep a clean hen house as it is to remove dirt and loud smelling filth from your stables. It's easier to keep hens healthy than it is to doctor sick speci-In winter, the problem of mens.

As soon as you find a sick bird in your hen house, tak it out and if the flavor and quality and the apple withers and becomes tough.

McIntosh, Baldwin, Delicious and Wealthy are the only varieties re-commended for the whole section Northern Spy is mentioned for all but Connecticut and Massachusetts; Wag-ener for New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut; Oldenburg for Massachusetts and Connecticut; Gravenstein for Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts; Rhode Island Green-ing for Main, Vermont and New York Tompkins King, Twenty Ounce, Opalescent, and Rome Beauty for New York, and Northwestern Greening, Folman, Fameuse and Banana for Vermont.

The Middle States In the next group of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Ohio,

The Great Lakes Region In Indiana, Illinois and the lower peninsula of Michigan only Jonathan and Grimes are recommended for all three states. Although adjoining, these states seem adapted to quite different varieties. Wealthy is approved for Illinois and Michigan; and Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap, Oldenburg, Delicious, Yellow Trans-parent and Winesap for Illinois and Indiana. The scattering varieties are Chenango, Benoni, Maiden Blush Salome, Ben Davis, York Imperial, and Willow for Illinois; Fameuse, Wagner, McIntosh, Red Canada, Rhode Island Greening and Northern Spy for Michigan; and Wealthy, Mc-

Arkansas Black, Ben Davis, Kinnard Stayman Winesap, Paragon, Arkansas vears ago is replacing the old var-and Terry for Georgia. Stayman Winesap, Paragon, Arkansas vears ago is replacing the old var-leties, although several are very preing and Northwestern Greening. At all altitudes in New Mexico Stayman Winesap, Delicious, and Wilson Red June are recommended. Arkansas Black is suited to low altitudes and Rome Beauty, White Pearmain and McIntosh to the high altitudes.

#### The Northwest

The firist choice for Washington is Winesap, Delicious and Banana. For Oregon it is Winesap, Delicious, Jonathan and Rome Beauty. The second choice in Washington is Jonathan in protected places, Esopus, Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap, Black Ben and Yellow Newtown. In Oregon second choice is Arkansas Black, Paragon, Stayman Winesap, mising.

The selection of varieties to plant is most important and good judgment on this point spells success where mistake means disappointment and perhaps failure. Since no one know what the future will demand in apple varieties we must necessarily be guided by the present trend of markets in recommending and planting varieties for the future.

It is believed that this information on apple varieties is the best information available at this time.

(\*) Presented at the meeting of the American Pomological Society at Atlantic City, N. J. November 11, 1924.

#### Grafting Grapes

Propagating grapes by grafting desirable varieties on hardy root stocks has decided advantages over the usual method of propagation, chief among which are greatly improved quality of fruit and increased yield, says the grape specialist of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, who has been conducting experiments with grafted grapes for the past several years.

Such excellent varieties of American grapes as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, Iona, Catawba, etc., have certain defects which detract from their value as commercial possibilities, says this authority. Some of them set more fruit than authority. they can mature; some are erratic in their bearing habits and are oversensitive to seil conditions; while some have the "off-year" habit to a

or deteriorate in yield and quality. Although grafting is not a cure all, many of these defects have been overcome by grafting these varieties on hardy root stocks, declares the Station specialist.

Clinton, Riparia Gloire, and Rupestri St. George were used as root stocks in the Station experiments and the standard varieties bench-grafted on them by the whip-and-tongue method. Records have now been obtained for a sufficiently long time to show that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, that yields can be increased, and that more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable stocks.

The cost of grafting is a serious handicap to the method coming into general use until more economical processes can be perfected, it is said Indications are, however, that er methods will soon follow, and in the meantime grape growers are urged to give the method a trial on marked extent or tend to "run-out" a small scale.

Fruit Storage Secrets be reduced to a minimum. If this is regarded as too much trouble, papers There is often great waste of fruit placed between layers of apples in

By adopting this policy, birds can be treated for some specific trouble and the chances for overcoming the trouble are multiplied many times. or boxes of apples, one apple decaying and conveying the spores of the fungus to all the other apples in the barrel if not checked in time.

In addition to loss by rot, the apples when not infected sometimes shrivel and lose flavor although remaining sound. When apples are exposed to the direct contact of the air in the cellar they lose moisture by evaporation and with the loss of moisture comes a corresponding loss of

If the apples are of good quality and carefully selected at the start, they should be wrapped individually in pieces of paper. In this manner over the feathers will kill the evil should one of the apples rot, the rot effects of the disease if you set fire will not be communicated to its neighbors and the loss from this cause will quality

the box or barrel will minimize the trouble from rot to some extent, al though some of the layers may be badly affected. In order to avoid loss of moisture

from too rapid evaporation, the apples shuld be placed in paper-lined parrels or boxes and cover the box with a lid or tie paper over it

Some varieties, such as Baldwin, York Imperial, Grimes Golden and White Pippin are subject to storage scald. These should have some circulation of air in the container. They should be wrapped in oiled paper or two pounds of shredded oil papers scattered through the barrel will give protection, as the oiled paper seems to absorb the gases given off by the apples which apparently causes the

It is always best to wrap at least a portion of the apple supply individually to be sure of preserving their



the largest loads of beans hauled to 1852. the local elevator by a team of horses in the past ten years was brought in gennes farmer, brought in a load of another load of 114 bushels.

Alma-Production has begun at the new plant of the American Wood Rim Co. here. The plant was started buildings after a fire destroyed the company's plant at Onway.

Constantine - The Constantine beard of education has secured Billingham & Cobb of Kalamazoo as architects for a new school building. for which a bond issue was recently

Holland - Holland manufacturers will open a Made-in-Holland week at the armory soon after the official of spring. C. E. Drew has been named general manager of the exhibition and every product manufactured in the city will be given a place in the

Ionia-A lumber camp and saw mill in Ionia county employing more than 30 men is not within the memory of the younger generation at least, but the Chase brothers, in southwest Ionia county east of Elmdale, now are lumbering 20 acres of maple timber, much of it going into building material.

Cadillac - Bertha Nordstrum, three-year student in the local high school, is valedictorian of the 1926 class. This is the first time a threeyear student has taken highest hon-

East Lansing-Michigan State College for the first time in its history may have no student yearbook if the ultimatum of the college board of publications demanding 1,100 subscribers. An intensive campaign is being carried on by members of the staff of the annual, known as the Welverine, to obtain the necessary subscriptions. Most of the editorial work on the book has been completed and if not cancelled will be ready for distribution in May.

Traverse City-This region's real estate boom has drawn from the dark recesses of the past the oldest document ever recorded in the local register of deeds' office. A land patent issued to Matthew W. Birchard of Wayne county by President Fillmore on land in Whitewater township was taken to the office of Miss Charlotte Nash at the courthouse recently to clear a title. The document, on parchment, was issued through the

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Lewell-It is believed that one of United States land office at Ionia in

South Haven-The local chamber of commerce feels it has accomplishrecently when Dan Doyle, a Ver- ed a worthwhile endeavor in the placing of South Haven before the na-117 bushels. Recently he hauled in tion as a summer paradise of Michigan. It had adopted an official song entitled, "I'm Going Back to Old South Haven." The song was broadcasted over station WBEM in Chiin the former Republic Motor Truck cago by Miss Vivian Sheffer. Arrangements are being made to have other stations broadcast the song at an early date.

Lowell-The Grand Rapids airplane factory here, which started manufacturing several months ago, has been closed, except the office, and now is operating in Grand Rapids. It is planned to resume operations here in the spring.

Benton Harbor-The First Congregational church of this city experienced an almost total loss by fire. It is thought the fire originated by wires becoming crossed in the new pipe organ just installed. The structure carried about \$80,000 insurance.

Petoskey-Representatives of the state conservation department have inspected about 577 acres of timber land in Emmett and Charlevoix counties, which Dr. John Raycraft of this city plans to have placed under state control as a forest reserve.

Newaygo-The Newaygo infirmary several miles from Fremont on M24, now is being lighted by electricity. A line was constructed by the Consumers Power Co. out of Fremont and the old gasoline plant has been dis

Detroit-Louis Green, taxicab driver, ran down and probably fatally injured James Rutledge, a Negro whom he was pursuing in the belief that he had killed a patrolman. The patrolman tried to arrest the negro and there was an exchange of shots. The policeman fell on the ice causing the taxicab driver to think he had been shot by the negro.

Grand Haven-Grand Haven is to have a new manufacturing plant in operation within 60 days according to announcement. The Sam Garvin Co. of Chicago, manufacturing electrical fixtures and apparatus, has purchased the factory building formerly occu-pied by the Chicago File and Rasp Co. The Garvin Co., which has a large plant in Chicago, is expected to use the factory here for steel stamp-

Alma-Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College and chancellor of Union university of Schenectady, N. Y., will be the commencement speaker at Alma college June 16, President H. M. Crooks of Alma college announces.

Holland-Local churches in the Reformed church in America responded with generous collections to help wipe pendium, the fourth a collection of it opened up paths along which othout a deficit of \$47,000 in the treasury of the board of foreign missions, an accumulation covering a period of up of the two previous volumes of Muskegon is Given Deed five years. Reports showed amounts exceeding \$3,000.

park on Round lake is progressing steadily. All buildings have been removed from the 152 feet of Bridge moved from the 152 feet of Bridge move street frontage acquired last year.

#### **Animated Still Life**

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his father who came to Michigan in

Greenville Council Votes

Greenville.-The council in special

session adopted ta resolution to the

effect that a serious water shortage

exists here and that the city should

borrow \$10,000 to install a first well

It is proposed to install another

500-gallon per minute pump and well

there during the coming summer and

an additional 1,000-gallon unit with-

issue was submitted last fall and was

The city has been notified by the

Michigan Inspection bureau, Detroit,

that the present grade of protection

be continued if the water supply was

unit on the Atlas Battery Site.

defeated.

improved.

#### **FATHER JONES AND** THE JESUIT ARCHIVES

By HON. FRED LANDON

(Continued from Last Week) The linguistic writings of Father the United States and Canada and Pierre Potier, who died at the Sand- was a corresponding member of sevwich mission on the Detroit river in eral of the leading historical societies 1781, are among the treasures of of the United States. He was honthese Jesuit archives. There are five ored a few years ago with the degree volumes, all in the neat handwriting of the University of Toronto and had of Father Potier. The first two con-tain the Huron radicals or roots of Society of Canada. He was a painsthe five conjugations, the third vol- taking investigator whose work is ume is a Huron grammar and com- greatest because of the way in which sermons and homilies in the Huron ers will work in the days to come. tongue while the fifth volume is made Huron roots with many additions and a list of some 566 nouns in the order Charlevoix-Work on the new city of the conjugations to which they beguistic study of the North American

The original journal of Marquette is a possession of St. Mary's College that has special interest for Michigan. 1834, and his mother's father, An-Growing Old Too Fast? that has special interest for Michigan. toine Campau, an early settler of Parkman, in a footnote in his volume Grand Rapids, were interested in the Campau, and Campau, an early settler of Grand Rapids, were interested in the Campau, and Campau, a on LaSalle, refers to this important Willie—An exit is an entrance that manuscript which has been twice at Indians with whom they traded and least reprinted. It is written in a many of whom, as well as some of the large leather bound book and on the early white settlers of Muskegon, last page appears the declaration of were buried in this cemetery. Marquette that this is the true account of his journeyings. Marquette died in harness and Parkman gives some interesting details of the close of his life and of the burial of his bones by Indians at St. Ignace. Human bones, with fragments of birch bark, were found in 1877 on the supposed site of the St. Ignace mission. Marquette's important connection with Michigan was suitably recognized a few years ago by the erection of the Trentanove statue on Mackinac Island near a spot where he is supposed to have celebrated mass. in the next year. This is part of the program for which a \$16,000 bond

These and other interesting records of Jesuit missionary activity vere brought forth and commented upon by the archivist. There was something of the parent's love for a child in his handling of these books and papers. He talked much of the manuscript writings of Father Potier and recalled Parkman's description writings had originated. In their misof the conditions under which these erable huts, but the light of fire, the Jesuits pieced together the fragments of the Indian language. "The standing topic of their evening talk was the Huron language," says Parkman. Concerning this each had some new suggestion to offer; and in the task of analyzing its construction and deducing its hidden laws these intelligent and highly cultivated minds found a congenial occupation.'

It is a matter of wonder that such writings should have escaped not only the perils and dangers of that time but as well the vicissitudes of the days since. Their early preservation was probably due to their being sent back to Montreal for the use of the fathers there who were expecting later to enter the wilderness. Here they are today and one can almost fancy that they still have something of the smell of smoky fires about them.

#### Charlevoix to Get New \$100,000 Movie and Business Block

Charlevoix.-A new motion picture theater and business block to cost approximately \$100,000 will be erected by a stock company now being formed here. The site purchased includes the M. J. Stockman building erected in 1880 and now occupied by A. E. Mason as a general store, at the corner of Bridge and Clinton streets.

The lot has a frontage of 66 feet and extends to the shore of Round

Ayres Boal, wealthy resident of Winnetka, Ill., who resorts at Charlevoix, will accept stock in the new enterprise in exchange for his valuable site. The stock sales campaign has just started and is meeting with suc-

### to Old Indian Cemetery Middleville Graduates

volumes in photo-facsimilie. The re- \$5,000 for perpetual care of the plat church at Jackson, has been secured sult should be important for the lin- and also will provide a large boulder as the high school commencement on which a brass dedicatory plate will speaker this year. Graduation exercises will be held June 3.

Many Folks Feel Older and Slower Than They Should

Are you weak, tired, all worn-out Do you feel years older than other folks of your age? Then look to your The didneys are the bloodfilters and if they weaken, the effect is quickly felt. You have constant \$10,000 to Install Well is quickly felt. You have constant backache, headaches, dizziness and urinary troubles. You feel lame, stiff and achy—all played out. Don't wait!
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#### Good Crops Hold Farm Population

Rockford .- The bumper crops of potatoes and beans in this locality and the exceptionally good prices offered by the market the past year already are exerting an influence to stem the tide of migration toward the city, according to James E. Eardley, manager of the Rockford Co-operative Co.

A year ago innumerable farms were offered for rent or sale at unreasonably low figures and unoccupied farms were common along all the highways. This year good farm lands in this district are at a premium and many of the hitherto deserted ones are showing signs of spring ac-

The growth of Grand Rapids in the past few years has influenced several of the larger land holders in the district between that city and Rockford to split up their farms into smaller parcels for intensive efforts at farming and chicken ranches, dairy farms, berry patches and flower plats are springing up all along the line.

The employment department of the Wolverine Shoe & Tanning corporation reveals only 11 per cent of the applications for employment in the past three months has been from farmers, whereas a year ago the farmers constituted 32 per cent of all applicants.

#### Girl Debaters of M. S. C. to Go Outside of State

East Lansing.—Michigan State college co-eds are preparing for their longest out-of-state debating tour ever attempted.

Beginning March 27 the girls' team will meet debators of Monmouth col-lege, Monmouth, Ill.; Northwestern college, Napierville, Ill., and Marquette university, Milwaukee. Home contests are scheduled with Detroit City college, Albion college, Kalamazoo and Western Normal.

The proposed child labor amendment will be debated.

#### Lakeview School Head to Become College Prexy

Lakeview-Harold Rader, superintendent of Lakeview high school, has accepted a call to become president of Pleasant View Luther college at Ottawa, Ill. He has tendered his resignation to the local school board and it will take effect at the end of the present school year.

Mr. Rader, who will be the youngest man ever to be called to the head of the Illinois institution, which was founded in 1896, will take up his new duties on August 1, 1926. He is 31 years old and has been in the Lakeview high school for four years, working his way up from teacher to superintendent in two

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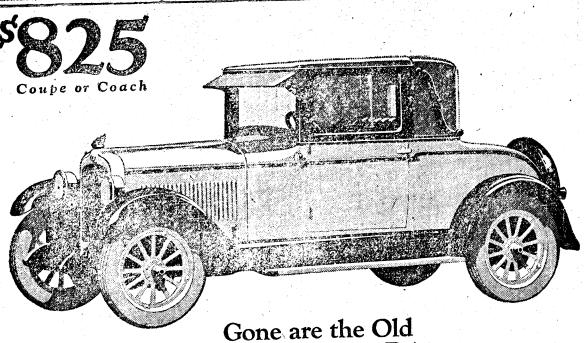
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For Township Election Monday, April 5,1926 To the Qualified Electors of the township of Pine Grove. Precincts No.1 and 2 State of Michigan

The last day for General Redistration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law (See Registration by Affidavit) mARCH 27, 1926--LAST DAY for Registra-tion by Personal Application for said election. Notice is further hereby given that I will be at P. P. Peaty's Office in Gobies on

Saturday, March 27, 1926 Kendall, Mar. 13 and Mar. 20 A.D.1926

From 8 o'clock a, m, until 8 o'clock p, m, on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said rownship as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remain ng such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book, Registration by Affidavit

Registration by Affidavit
Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of mnking application for absent voter's ballot, predent to thetownly elerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form: AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION State of Michigan

County of..... a being duly sworn, depose and says that am a citizen and a duly qualified selector of the precinct of the township of in the county of and State of Existing it has my postoffice address is No.

Grove. Precincts No.1 and 2 State of Michigan Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Vallage not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSON-ALLY for such registration Personal Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Recistration doesnot apply to persons who were the second started by the server with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements the second statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the statute; that I make the following statements in

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the and at J.N. Waber's store in Township Twenty Days next preced-Kendall.Mar. 13 and Mar. 20 ing such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily home of Will Pullen. infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the reg-istering of electors preceding such

election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall he deemed guilty of periury and be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transfered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election or the precinct from which or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides.

J. N. WABER. Cirk of said Township.

BASE LINE

Gail Dannenberg of Grand Rap ids was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Banks and son and Miss Margaret Banks called on

Will Pullen and wife were in Gobles Sunday to aid at the fire at J. Eastman's house.

Will Pullen and family, Lester Woodruff and wife attended a party at the home of George James Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Steve Shultz passed Sunday evening at W. Pullen's.

Will Pullen and wife took dinner with Cap. Stockham and wife and attended the caucus in Blooming-

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo visited at the homes of Wilmot and Merriam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller who spent Sunday at home. have moved from Detroit to Bloomdale passed Thursday with M. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell. Wilmot and family.

M. Wilmot and family, Mr. and children spent Monday night Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Tuesday with Mrs. Holderman helped Mrs. Helen Merriam celebrate her birthday Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker passed one evening last week at the

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Olga Reed and Ruby Holderman

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Aged Students

Cate at eighty, took it into his venerable head to learn Greek and Plutarch, almost as late in life, learned Theophrastus began his work on the characters of men at ninety. His literary labors were ended only by death. Socrates learned to play on musical instruments when well advanced in life. Colbert, the famous French statesman, returned at sixty to his Latin and law studies, and the great Doctor Johnson applied himself to Dutch but a few years before his death. Then there is the now forgotten Marquis de St. Aulaire, who was once regarded as a remarkable prodigy. At the age of seventy he began to write poetry and contemporaries declared that his verses were "full of fire, delicacy and sweetness."

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#### Triple Victory for Kansas Venus



Ramona Marcella Trees, Winfield, Kan., winner of two beauty contests Washington, D. C., where she is a s tudent. She was queen of beauty at in her home state, has just capture d a third at National Park Seminary, the last international petroleum cong ress.

#### The Weekly Fashion Hint

#### Trim Tailleur Pleases Milady



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However attached one may be to the frills and furbelows of what is usually alluded to as strictly feminine fashions, there are times when one yearns for the smart simplicity of the tailored suit. It has a certain air of sophistication about it that no other garment has.

One of new O'Rossen suits is pictured here. O'Rossen, you know, is one of the smartest of the Paris couturiers and specializes in the chic tailleur. The coat is long, as you see, coming almost to the bottom of the skirt, and is fastened by a single but-

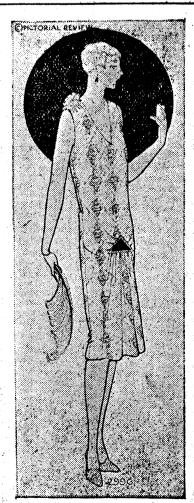
carries out the tailored effect as do the nobby walking pumps.

The cape coat is the newest varimodels in styles of interest and ori- kale, turnip and beet tops, and dan ginality. For instance, a cape coat delion greens), salads with salt and which is the last word of chic is vinegar or lemon juice, or with acid shown by a prominent New York

ined with flame-colored crepe. The coat is cut on the usual straight lines, to trim the neck in place of a collar. tea.

In some of the cape coats the cape has no significance except to lend a picturesque element to the garment -a sort of dash, as it were. Linings of vividly contrasting material are of-

Straight in back and shirred at the half cup raisins. front under a buckle of Egyptian design is a splendid compromise for a frock that omits the Egyptian girdle, water and simmer until tender or



The one concession to the feminine which is not always becoming. This 86-inch material. The one concession to the lemining which is not have a worn love for ruffles is the blouse worn model is developed in silver brocade, vith the suit, which a pleased frill with neckline in V shape. It is sleeved in a result, which a pleased frill with neckline in V shape. It is sleeved in a result, which a pleased frill with neckline in V shape. It is sleeved in a result of the suit, which a pleased frill with neckline in V shape. It is sleeved in a result of the suit, which a pleased frill with neckline in V shape. It is sleeved in a result of the suit, which a please of this institution and leaves a shape of the suit, which a please of this institution and leaves of the leaves of this institution and leaves of the leav down the front. The little high hat less, but, if preferred, a cape of some 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 45 cents. point, the waters are very shallow. At the community at large.

#### Food and Exercise Are Most Important Factors

The Massage

Rightly applied, massage is a sovereign remedy for many ills; wrongly applied, the remedy merely increases the evil. The general principles of massages are that it must be light firm and always outward and upward. The movement is semirotary.

For the lines running from the nose to the mouth rub upward toward the lobe of the ear; also gently pinch the line between thumb and fingers.

To reduce a double chin, in addi tion to the exercises of bending the head slowly backward and forward and from side to side, massage with the balls of the thumbs, beginning in the center of the chin and rubbing upward toward the ears.

To remove the "frownie" lines be-

tween the eyebrows, and lines across the forehead, begin with the outer end of the eyebrow and rub upward toward the temple; proceed across the entire forehead, rubbing up to the roots of the hair; also pinch the lines between the eye-brows gently between thumb and forefinger.

For crow's feet around the eyes, rub very gently upward and outward. For fallen cheeks, bags under the eyes, etc., begin at the corner of the nose and rub upward to the corner

Always use the skin food or cold

of the eye.

cream that suits one's skin.
All parts of the body may be strengthened, stimulated, and therefore filled out or reduced, by the proper use of massage.

#### Health and Beauty Hints Involved in Reduction

Those who endeavor to reduce their weight must keep it in mind that too rapid reduction is dangerous. In general a loss of 2 pounds the first week and 1 pound a week thereafter is safe. It should not be necessary to say that no durgs or patented preparations should be used; some of them are extremely dangerous.

The factor involved in weight re duction are food and exercise. There are a few cases where obesity is a disease and must be treated by a physician, but in general it can be safely said that those who are gaining weight are eating more than their

bodies can use.

The principles of diet for weight

eduction may be summed up: Eat less fat, less butter and butter substitutes; less friend food, less fat meat, gravies, salad dressings made from oil or butter, less cream sauce, whole milk, or cream cheese. Eat less sugar, candy, marmalades, jams, pre-serves, potato, rice, bread, and other

Eat more food of high cellulose (fibre content), as these give bulk to a meal and properly prepared will satisfy hunger without allowing the formation of fat. Examples of such ant of the tailored suit. All the foods are root and leaf vegetables smartest couturiers on both sides of served without fat or cream dress Atlantic have been showing ing; greens (such as lettuce, spinach, and a very little oil—or much salad and little dressing; cabbage, cauli-This is a black and white check flower, brussels sprouts, carrots, turnips, onions, squash, and pumpkin.

In order to satisfy hunger, foods s double breasted and fastened with of low food value and of high water black bone buttons. The cape hangs contents can be eaten between meals. These foods are beverages and soups toward the back. Box pleated, very without much sugar, starch, or fats, full ruching of black taffeta is used to trim the pack in place of a collar.

#### TODAY'S RECIPES

Health Oatmeal-Cook oatmeal in usual way, one cup oatmeal to two cups boiling water; salt to taste, add to this one-half cup bran and one-

Beef Tongue en Casserole—Select a fresh beef tongue. Cover with until the fork will go into the fleshy part easily. Remove from stock, let stand two or three minutes, skim, place in a casserole (or roaster). Dice or slice three carrots, four or five stalks of celery, two medium-sized turnips and one onion. Put these vegetables around the tongue. Thicken enough of the broth, as you would for gravy and pour over the tongue and vegetables. Cover and place in the oven for one and onehalf hours. Remove cover last half hour to brown.

Whole Wheat Muffins-One egg one cup sugar, two cups buttermilk one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt three teaspoons melted shortening, four and one-half cups whole wheat flour. Beat egg and sugar together add salt, then buttermilk. Dissolve soda in one tablespoon water, add to buttermilk. Stir in flour and lastly fold in melted lard.

> WATER DRINKING HABIT Children should be trained early

in the habit of drinking water. Even the baby should be given sterilized water between feedings. The child that is old enough to feed itself should be encouraged to drink water between meals as well as at meal time. Once the habit is formed no urging will be

sheer fabric may be added at the back, being stitched into the shoulder seams. Medium size requires 3 yards



RUNNING AWAY FROM HIMSELF, long before he could clamber out of

Louder grew the lowing of the cat- sight. le coming home to rest after their day ambled down the long lane that led scornful threats at the Bear. toward the barnyard. Peter the boy "Hurry, hurry! I must and ears wide open to make sure no this time at least." harm came to the herd.

these bars, but 'tis too late in the season. I am too fat! Nothing for it but for me to climb over the top and before I am half way over some creature in that crowd will spy me."



"What? Running away?" gasped Peter, who couldn't believe his ears. And I thought all Bears were brave And running away from a Cow!"

"Not from a cow at all but from myself," grunted Growly, and without more ado began climbing the bars, and Peter, who didn't under-stand things at all, followed him. For one thing he had become quit fond of the shaggy fellow and then, too,

himself had guessed, he was spotted with soft chamois.

The dust began to fly. Mr. Cow in the field. By twos and threes they was digging it up with his front feet came out of the Great Woods and and with head erect was bellowing

"Hurry, hurry! I must hurry!" could hear the gentle creatures dis- Growly was muttering to himself. cussing family affairs as they "One look at the foolish animal and browsed. And Mr. Cow-just as he I shall lose my head. Ugh! Ugh should have done—was keeping eyes Over at last and out of trouble for

Once on the other side of the fence "This is the wrong side of the fence Peter's curiosity got the better of him for me," muttered Growly the Bear. and he turned to stare through the "If only I could squeeze through bars at the strange actions of the and he turned to stare through the herd.

Not a Cow was grazing. In fright ened groups they were clustred about their brave protector, who, in a voice like thunder, continued to bellow dreadful things at Bear.

"You great big bully! Why don't you stay and fight? All fat and fur and not a bit of courage in your huge body. Well, I know why you don't dare to face me! You are too sure I'd win! I'd toss you into the air and jump on you with all four feet, that's what I'd do. Brrrr! Run, you cattle thief, run! But I shall get you

Peter could have sworn that Mr. Cow's eyes flashed fire as he tore toward the fence, but he didn't wait to make sure. The Boy whirled about and run after Growly as fast as his legs would carry him, and he never stopped until, by the side of his shaggy friend he dashed around the Big Rock into the Woods at the far end of the field.

Wrought iron furniture, a single piece—plant stand or small marbletopped table, gracefully wroughtcan do a great deal toward achieving a lighter effect in a room that is too heavily furnished. The delicacy of wrought iron silhouetted against a lightly tinted background always is refreshing, but sometimes one forgets the value of the lovely scrolled iron pieces when one racks her brains for some means to lessen the effect of

For cleaning little brass figurines, call bells, ash trays, etc., a cut lemon he wanted to find out what it was all rubbed over their surface is good. Rinse off the acid carefully with hot Growly could climb, but he was clumsy, and, sure enough, just as he polish with dry, soft cloths, finishing Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

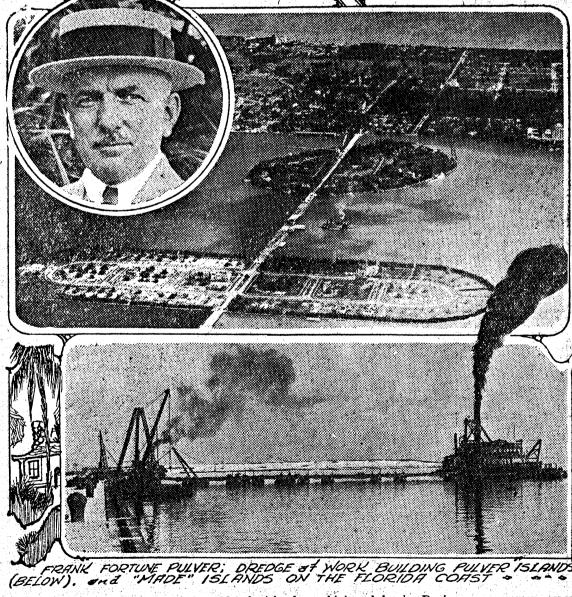
Word 1. Animal in the picture. Word 4. Active strength

force.
Word 5. The opposite of late. Running Down. Word 1. A seaport of France. Word 2. Keenly desirous.

To deck or dress up Answer to Last Week's Cross-Word



#### Man-Made Islands Rise Like Magic on Florida's Coast.



St. Petersburg, Fla.—Out of the low tide, the islands are high and dry. 'Florida's most beautiful mile," three the islands. magnificent man made islands are Soon, sea wall builders will pour

taking form. Aided by giant dredges, "sand around the three islands. Of course after and winning hands down. Pulsuckers," Frank Portune Pulver, former "white suited" mayor of this slips. The islands and the mainland to run a newspaper and he put a community, retired multi-millionaire paved boulevard. Pulver came here six years ago to culation and isn't quite a year old. chewing gum king, is building a new cty in which to live—and he expects retire and enjoy the balmy sub-tropi-

it to be completed and ready for home

building within another year.

During a summer vacation in shallow waters of Boca Ciega Bay, Here the big dredges are taking sand Alaska, he was notified that friends would like to see him in the mayorate race. He tossed his bear skin hat from icy Nome into the sizzling St. Petersheavy concrete retaining bulwarks all burg political ring, following some will be linked by a wide causeway and young fortune into a third paper here with the result it has the largest dir

Pulver has a remarkable personto be completed and ready for home cal climate. But he couldn't stand ality and has become known uilding within another year.

Pulver's new islands are being burg's biggest hotel to play with; then modern Midas. "Everything Frank" made just at the western city limits he launched the city's largest laundry Pulver touches turns to gold," Gov

START THE STORY HERE "I wonder if she thinks she will be happy—" Yes, it's Mrs. Rolster and Mrs. Long talking about the wedding of Noble Harwood, 52 and rich, and Laurel Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the

and beautiful, which is to take place on the moreow.

The wedding takes place in the morning amount great splendor. Announcement is made that because of the press of affairs their extended wedding tour would be postponed for a week. They leave immediately for a secret lodge on a near-by lake, which Noble says no one is aware he owns, returning next day.

A week later finds them on their honeymoon in New York City. While their manner of existence at first was like wine to hatteel, she soon finds Noble explaining that "there are some old acquaintances he really should not neglect." Upon being left alone a second afternoon Laurel is given money to go shopping. She is conscious of being followed by a man. She returns to her hotel sick at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's coming.

In the gravest of matters, as in the slightest, it is feeling that always her upon his return, it is likely she would have wisely suppressed her emotions; but feeling filled her with an uncontrolable urge to blurt out

That white blur upon his coat was still weighing heavily upon her

comparable delicacies the little restaurant offered: carciofini, tiny spend the night there. We could thwarted things; turtle meat from the stay there several days if you like." "We must go there tomorrow," he

to lunch occasionally?"
His eyes darkened. His fingers

Her lip was quivering, she wanted her.

to tell him she had gone without "We can go to Boston tomorrow, sinning he

shouldn't allow business matters to intrude on our honeymoon." He

Again his eyes darkened. "Dear-went out to answer it, wondering est!" he exclaimed with an effort at whose voice would speak to her. controlling himself. "Of course it David Gaines'? was business that kept me away! No, Mrs. Charles Buckmaster. "A What else could it have been?" He small party of us are going down the laid a hand upon one of hers. "Kiss bay this evening on Mr. Wingman's me, dear.

She did not move. Her glance was fixed upon the shoulder of his coat. There was no white blur there now, but her eyes seemed to see one. "Dearest," he pleaded, drawing

"Dearest," he pleaded, drawing "I would," he resplied, "but do as nearer to her, "I promise not to leave you like."

you again while we're here. It was thoughtless of me, I know." Noble Laurel communicated to Mrs. Buckbent his face forward and brushed her lips with his. Then he sat down and took her in his arms.

Laurel submitted passively to his car there."

"At 6 o'clock, at 80th street and Riverside Drive. You will see our Laurel submitted passively to his car there."

ardent caresses, her eyes still cold.
Her indifference was not lost upon him, and he released her suddenly and get up. "My kisses appear to be objectionable," he remarked pointedly.

Laurel did not protest.

Her mood changed once they were lost in the wonderland of chiffen silk.

For an intense moment Noble regarded her downcast eyes, then stalk-ed out of the room with an exclamation, "Oh damn!"

For many minutes she sat as one im a study. Then she got up and walked hesitantly to the door he had closed behind him, to give it a rap.

Noble appeared in a dressing gown a cigarette in his hand, and a pained expression in his glance.

Laurel took his hand softly. "I'm a little pig, Noble." She offered up her Without hesitation he pressed his

eyes darted into his room and lit upon the smoking eigarette butt. "There! band take the initiative in the selections. She noticed that all of the

then both stood regarding the ashes, girl who appeared to be Spanish. He his state of mind was apparent to laughing with excitement. laughing with excitement. did no Prices.

With a fleeting kiss upon his cheek

she tripped out.

the bathroom where the valet was preparing water for a plunge. In the door was a long mirror. He stood be-kashmir, trimmed with grey wolf and fore it regarding himself and the a criscross band; a dress of black troubled expression in his eyes. It is not comforting to have a mirror which shows the weakness and impotence in our hearts.

They went to Pierre's for dinner.
An inscrutable maitre d'hotel led
them autocratically to a table several
rows removed from the dance floor. "I would like a table at the edge,"

Noble announced.
With scarcely a glance at them, the head-waiter replied, "I am sorry but the other tables are reserved."
Noble's hand drew forth a ten-dollar bill. "Are you sure?"

If this smart-looking individual with the incrutable look glanced at

being shunted off like a nobody. suppose we really look like Central City," he remarked darkly.

The remark set off a spark in Laurel's eyes. She had seen her husband's furtive glance at her gown. Her face colored and her lip quivered. After a moment she spoke: "I shall never again wear a single garment I now have. Tomorrow we will go and get some that suit you!"

The shrillness of her voice caused him to glance quickly about him. "Why not get up and announce it?" he exclaimed, angrily.

her plate, struggling to conceal her feelings, while he, self-conscious, looked around in an air of unconcern. "Damn! Damn!" The

expression reverberated in his head.
"I'm wrong again," she murmured wins over reason in a woman's mind. at length, looking up at him. "DearIf reason alone had directed Laurel
Harwood's actions when Noble faced hypocrisy, this unwilling submissive-

Honeymoon! The bitterness of disillusion was in the thought. "Damn! Damn! Damn!" chorus in Noble's head continued. The

#### FOURTEEN

enthusiasm over the lunch he had found at Theodore's, and of the incomparable delicacies the little. Laying aside the morning World

"Let's motor to Boston today and send the night there. We could The stay there several days if you like."

A the took off his glasses and deposited them in a cae in a pocket of his perdices; pintades; broccoli, the Italian cauliflower; mushrooms from spain; Camembert from Normandy.

The stay there several days if you like."

He took off his glasses and deposited them in a cae in a pocket of his lounging robe. They made him appear much older, he thought, and he never were them except for reading. never wore them except for reading. concluded, his face aglow with a detachment slipped five spoons of gournet's ardor.

"Oh, so you ARE going to take me to lunch occasionally?"

His faces Laurel shook her head, and in her

His eyes darkened. His fingers "Please, dear," he gently remontoyed with his mustache as he studied her for a moment, surprised and tak-lifted one of Laurel's hands from the table to his lips and looked over it at

Neble's gaze relented. "I'm sorry dear. I didn't know you'd miss me so much. It was thoughtless of me. I shouldn't allow business matter.

sweetness of the warm liquid. "Very well," he shrugged. intrude on our honeymoon." He She was changing when the phone smiled at her lovingly.

"Are you sure it was business?" on the phone," Noble called in from the parlor, She threw the discarded breakfast robe about her loosely and

> yacht. He wants you two to come. Will you?" Laurel remembered Mr. Wingman as one of the guests at the

lost in the wonderland of chiffon, silk, satin, crepe, georgette, kasha, velvet, tulle, taffeta, brocades. It delighted her to be the subject of the attentions of a trio of mannequins and a queenly attendant who read money in Noble Harwood's wrinkles and pro-

duced the finest wares of the salon. An afternoon dress was exhibited -black velvet and creamy lace, with wide, lace frilled sleeves. Laurel turned to Noble for his judgment.
"I don't like the sleeves," he said, and his eyes wandered over the man-

Without hesitation he pressed his nequin's figure. The glances of the meuth upon hers, and tossed the cig-mannequin and the attendant met. arette to he knew not where. For "Pretty baby shaking down sweet seconds they stood thus clasped. It papa," that glance said. Laurel read was Laurel who broke away. the contenances of the two women "I smell something burning!" Her and burned. She waved away the The paper's afire!"

He ran to stamp out the flames that gowns he picked were paraded by one were eating into the newspaper, and mannequin, a black eyed, oily haired he wanted to say. He wondered if

One of the selections she liked: a white georgette crepe gown of beau-tiful simplicity with graceful flowing Feeling very tired, Noble went into sleeve drapery ending in heavy gold tassels—the only note of trimming. Then there was a suit of pearl-grey a criscross band; a dress of black satin embroidered in gold and blue, with bright silk tassels at the sides; an evening gown of rosy-cream mar-ocain crepe embroidered with bronze bangles; another evening gown of bois-de-rose and flesh colored satin, with a V neck and concentrated front fulness.

"To be continued later," Noble suggested when these five had been ordered.

"Hats, shos, lingerie, a cape, gloves-His eyes lighted. "Lingerie-."

"We can get some lingerie now." Again she allowed him to take the

rel's heart dropped a beat when saw the bill the total was \$1, extracted a promise that the things THING. would be delivered at the hotel before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

They lunched at Theodore's, and Noble's enthusiasm over the deli-casis the restaurant afforded sparkled anew. For Laurel he ordered carciofini and some of the turtle meat which came from the Gulf of Mexico packed in salted Sherry wine.

"This restaurant has been here for she subsided, and sat staring at only discovered it."

Laurel smiled at his ardor. She thought it rather amusing for a person to be so concerned over food.

They were concluding their lunch when a familiar figure approached

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Harwood, and ah, Mr. Harwood." David Gaines stood before them, beaming at Laurel. Noble arose slowly from his Camembert. "I understand you are going to be with us on the cruise this evening," he smiled at Laurel, looking deeply

into her eyes as he released Harwood's hand. So David Gaines was going to be along. His glance was disturbing. Laurel remembered how he had looked at her at the Buckmaster dinner.

Her impulse was to say, "No, we will be unable to go." Instead she mur-fured a reluctant, "Yes." She could not bring herself to meet his gaze now. She furtively glanced at her husband. Noble was regarding David Gaines darkly.
"Until this evening then," said the youth howing himself army further.

youth, bowing himself away, finally catching Laurel's eye.

#### FIFTEEN

A haze blurred the horizon as Ernest Wingman's yacht, Royal Corsair, slipped out of the Hudson into New York bay. Outside of the harbor the measureless expanse of rippled water lay like a floor of jewels.

Noble Harwood and Charles Buck-master were in the latter's stateroom, opening a bottle. From the deck above, through the porthole, they could hear the laughter of the ladies, and the voice of David Gaines. "I don't think that damned fool

ever says anything worth laughing at," Buckmaster growled.

"Gaines, you mean?" said Noble, "Yes. My wife thinks he's the cleverest man in New York."

"I suppose my wife does, too," Noble thought; but he did not speak Buckmaster succeeded in extracting the cork, but only after he had in his stomach, he stood staring at the broken if off and worked perspiringly with a pocket-knife. "Wish they'd before his eyes! Laurel with her used rubber corks or somethink that head resting upon David Gaines' head resting upon David Gaines' Buckmaster dinner. She turned to used rubber corks or somethink that Noble and explained. His eyes lighted wouldn't break so easily," he grum-"I would," he resplied, "but do as bied. His breath filled the atmos phere about him with the odor of

Laurel an-the phone. Atlantic without being seasick. "Here." Buckmaster clanked the

forward another one, which had a siphon. "No ginger-ale, so we'll have to have soda."

There was helplessness in her glance. Her husband hesitated no longer

· His companion measured a quantity of the brown stuff into his glass and filled it up with the effervescent

liquid.

Buckmaster sat back and contemplated Noble after mixing himself a

glass.
"What's the matter with you to "What's the matter with you to-day? You're as quiet as an owl. Not a word to say. And such a sour "Call Dr. Warner," he said sharply

Noble looked up and attempted a smile. Holding out his glass, he spoke: "Here's now." He drank a third of the contents; Buckmaster nearly finished his.

"I'll bet it's that pretty little wife of yours you're worrying about," Charley intimated. He shrewdly plumbed his friend's eyes. "It isn't any of my business,

"I can tell you something," Char-y Buckmaster went on. "You've ley Buckmaster went on. "You've got to be careful. You know I'm fifteen years older than my wife. I was 37 and she was 22 when we were married. That was ten years ago. I didn't think much about the difference in our ages before we were married, but I soon found out that it was Dr. Warner came to meet him with mighty important." He drained his a professional smile. ence in our ages before we were mar-

around a lot, and she was British, and that was a difference. Different ways of looking at things, you know. I thought I was young, but we're awfully old at 37 compared with 22. Well, things broke pretty badly for us the first year. I wanted my way, of course, and she had her ideas." He paused to refill his glass with the mixpaused to refill his glass with the mix-

ture.
"Eventually, when we had got together and had a heart to heart talk, as he drew out a chair for Laurel.

Noble hesitated a moment, then sat down. His eyes followed the departing head-waiter with a frown.

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"Now there's 30 years between you (To be continued)

and Laurel; you're going to have to

Noble shifted himself in his chair. Something was ailing his stomach. He looked suspiciously at the glass he had just emptied. "Yes," he replied to Buckmaster, "I know that."

"Mrs. Buckmaster gets along fine with me now. If we didn't, I wouldn't live with her a minute. A man's first duty is to be happy. Otherwise what's the use of living?" Noble looked around the cabin and

wondered if he would be able to reach the porthole in a case of neces-

sity. "Yes," he murmured, "that's right."

"There's another thing that you've got to consider, Noble," Charley Buckmaster went on. "Laurel is one of these modern women. The women of today are like the gentlemen of Moliere's time; they know EVERY-Noble wrote a cheque grandly, and THING without having learned ANY

> Noble reached over and took up the brown bottle. Pouring his glass half full, he dropped the liquid into his throat unadulterated. "Ah-h-h-w! I'm not worried exactly, Charley, but sometimes I'm afraid Mrs. Harwood will regret marrying me. In ten years won't be—well, not so well-pre-erved, and she'll only be 30. With a husband of her own age it would be different."

His companion loosened his collar and wiped his brow tediously with a silk handerchief. "Good-looking silk handerchief. women are so rare that after 30 a woman is always inferior, age for age, in plastic beauty, to her husband or lover.

Iaurel's husband, feeling better now, reflected. Did Charley Buckmaster mean that Laurel was not one

master mean that Laurel was not one of those rare good-looking women? The owner of the bottle poured out the last of its contents. "I'll tell you, Noble, a man shouldn't worry about anything. Not anything. No, sir, not anything." He paused, as if he had forgotten what he was going to say. "No, whatever happens is just life. What is life? A series of sensations. What is a sensation? A remembrance. What is a sensation? A remembrance. One doesn't live. One has lived. Life, a professor of mine told his classes, is just a regret." He looked up at his companion smiling, pleased with himself and his reasoning.

"Let's go upstairs," Noble suggested trying his feet. He found

gested, trying his feet. He found himself steady.

"All right. I feel better now."

"Yes, I don't think I'll be seasick.

Great, this sea air."
From the head of the companionway he looked around for Laurel.
Only two men were in sight. Without noticing whether Buckmaster was
following, he started around the deck. His feet weren't so steady now. few yards and he was grasping the rail for support. Slowly he reached the middle companionway. When he opened the door his eyes opened wide at what he saw. Laurel was sitting on the stairs, her head resting on David Gaines' shoulder. One of the youth's hand held hers, and the other was moving caressingly back and forth across her forehead.

(To be continued) In the next chapter: The End of the Honeymoon.

#### SIXTEEN

Noble gave his head a vicious shake, suspecting that he was drunk, and afraid that he wasn't. Stunned by the surprise of coming upon such a scene, and befuddled by the liquor shoulder, and one hand clasped in the youth's fingers. As one hyp-notized, Noble watched Gaines run whisky highballs.

Noble sat down with a glass in his hand caressingly back and forth across Laurel's forehead. The intensity of his gaze acted upon Gaines' intuition, and caused the youth to turn,

but stepped forward and pulled her up to her feet. Glaring at Gaines, he exclaimed: "Why didn't you call for some one, you idiot! Here, take the other arm." He led the way down the stairs and toward the stateroom. They half carried, half dragged Lau-

"Call Dr. Warner," he said sharply to Gaines, who was following them.

Laying her prone upon a bed, he loosened her clothing, and began to fan her. Laurel looked at him through feverish eyes, and spoke weakly: "You shouldn't have been so rude to Mr. Gaines, dear. I fainted I think, and he was just excited—"

"I guess so! Never mind about that pup. Be quiet.
She was moaning softly when Dr. Warner came, followed by Gaines. Noble waved the doctor toward the

bed and faced the youth, who was standing in the doorway, looking rather disturbed. "Thank, you, Gaines. Seasick persons have to be relaxed." Noble's tone was bruskly apologetic.

"I—err hope she gets better,"
Gaines replied, beginning to regain
possession of himself.

glass.

"Without knowing it," the speaker continued, "I had become more or less set in my ways. Besides, I was an American, although I had been around a lot and she was British and it."

"Just a touch of mal-de-mer," said the physician. I'll give her a sedative and she'll be comfortable, I think. Needs to be quiet a while, that's all."

"Not a good sailor," Noble laughed, feeling called upon to say something.
"The water is

"The water is getting rather choppy and I don't think the other ladies are very comfortable, either."
When the physician had administered the sedative, Noble followed him to the companion-way. "Thank you, Dr. Warner."
"Don't mention it. I must say,

#### Week of March 21

The cold weather of last week or very beginning of this will begin to to moderate not later than Monday or Tuesday in most parts of Michigan. Throughout most parts of the state the storm period coming around close to the middle part of the week of March 21 will cause drifts and probably some blockades. Winds will be of gale force with rains turning to sleet and snow as the storm progresses to the east.

There may be a day of fair weather following this storm area but it is expected to be of very short duration since another storm will follow close behind. In fact, temperatures at this time, instead of showing the usual drop, will only remain stationary for a short time and then begin another rise.

At the end of the week arrives temperatures in Michigan will be very mild with the winds moderately strong and precipitation mostly light in quantity but more or less wide spread.

Following close behind this storm rea the barometer will be rising rapidly and the temperature will take a sudden drop to readings considerably below the seasonal normal. This condition will hit Michigan close to the end of this week or very beginning of next.

The fact that the sun is "crossing the line" this week and the seasons are changing from winter to summer types makes it rather difficult to correctly forecast the exact time of a storm activity. With the changing air currents greatly agitated and mixed in nature, we find that storms, themselves, will act more or less erratic, sometimes rushing across the continent ahead of schedule and at other times lagging behind for one or two days. The increasing warmth and southerly winds at this time will be the warning signal of storms of wind and rain.

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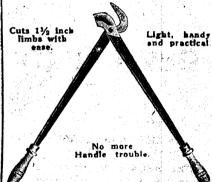


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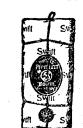
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