LOCAL BREVITIES

Aunt Jane Thayer is home again. Mrs. Adriance is home from Midland.

Read both sides of the supplement.

Will you meet us in Covert Friday at 3

Albert Brown was home for the week end.

See the Gobles boys at the Parchment show.

F/E. Cooley is improving his home with paint. Vern Hudson has built an addi-

tion to his house. Margaret Jewell is home from

Kalamazoo this week. Ur Hicks was here from Vesta-

burg the first of the week. Arthur Walker was home from

Ann Arbor part of last week. Mrs. F. E. Cooley and Frances were in Kalamazoo Saturday.

New bus schedule in this week, better cut it out for future use.

Frank Oman has a new tractor and plow purchased of Harrelson. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Paul

Wilcox were in Kalamazoo Monday Mrs. Itha Brewer was called to Jackson Saturday by the death of

a cousin. Don't forget the gospel hour Saturday evening and Sunday at the

Methodist church. PawPaw chapter installed Gobles Eastern Star officers Tuesday even-

ing.' More next week. Al Marriott reports their act going big in Detroit and they have in their own little place.

been engaged for a third week. Mr. and Mrs. Oberg, the Ander-

sons and Mrs. Loveless were over from Chicago for the week end. Frank Everest left Monday for

Wausau, Wis., where he has a po sition with the Marathon Paper Mrs. Oman, Gobles, and A. J. El. Co Good luck, Frank. Mr, and Mrs. Bostwick and sons

of Allegan spent the week end with the past two weeks at Steve Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield.

Fidelity Lodge of Kalamazoo will confer the third degree on candidates for Masonry here, Saturday, May 15. Banquet at 6.

Mrs. Walter Goble was called to Detroit last week by the serious illness of Dr. Harry Post. His con-

dition is still very serious The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday p. m. A pot luck supper in the evening for the families

A Watts writes from Logansport, Ind., that he is going fine and that spring is as backward there as here. No oats sown yet, frogs sound as though they had the croup and overcoats are very acceptable.

Whether you buy a 25 or 50c ticket for the Saturday night show you get a seat, as every seat is reserved, just like you do at the Fuller. Get your tickets at Myers' store at once, as there are good seats at 25c and you do not have to go before dark as they are reserved for you when you buy them.

Last Wednesday Harrelson Auto Sales sold 5 cars in 5 hours. Wilford Joy, Walter Lawver, Charles Hays, Roy Niles, and Bert Woodruff were the lucky men. Not so bad for an afternoon, and this firm is selling new Fords daily besides, and Fordson tractors are going fast er than ever.

Annabel Adriance, Frances Huff and Harry Bingham of Gobles will graduate from the University of Michigan this year. Kalamazoo reports 20 graduates from there. According to population they should have 240 to keep up their percentage with us.

Doc Brown, Gib Van Voorhees and other Gobles boys will be with the Parchment Players at Gobles opera house Saturday evening. These boys have a list of local hold out no hopes for Mr. Earl, and people whose names will appear in but slight hopes for Miss Hackett's the joke list which will give the recovery. This corner has been minstrel part a regular home talent widened to make it safe, but that color. Don't miss this show. See will not prevent accidents if boys baby. ad on last page.

Gobles High stepped into class C long enough to beat Hartford here Tuesday by the score of 10 to 5. which we are more than proud is Holmes being saved for Friday at our group of young men. Covert, Glen Alway stepped into the box and held the visitors to 3 runs in 6 innings, when Holmes took the job for a little practice. The "Go" sure is in Gobles.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer moved to Kalamazoo Thursday Our professional men are of this where they have gone to house-

Little James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, is quite

Rev. C. H. Harger of Lansing was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Kingsley Wednesday.

Mr. Andrew Becker is not so well again the past few days.

Mrs. Alice Kingsley Coman is spending a few days at the farm home here, looking after the spring

James Heffernon and daughter innifred spent Saturday in Kala-

Charles Cook and family have moved back to town from near Richland

Mrs. Blanche Miller returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cook, in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer have returned from Kalamazoo and are now at home to their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pattison of Oshtemo called on his aunt, Mrs. C.B. Kingsley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet had as their guests April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet of Chicago, Mr. and dridge and family.

Loren Morse, who has been ill Green's, has been taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Celistia Lewis.

Sunday callers at Frank Lewis' were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman and Mr. Fred Cave and a friend of Kalamazoo.

Howard Eldridge is moving his family from Gobles to the farm recently purchased by him, at the Overhead bridge.

As Mike Mahieu's family have recently moved into the McNamara house, the neighbors thought it would be a fine time to have a dance there. They gathered to the number of 75 and a very pleasant evening was spent there Friday.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber entertained the South Side Community club at her home Friday. There were eighteen present. A fine dinner was served and the afternoon was filled with a program of readings, piano solos and singing, Mrs. Hazel Kellar and Mrs. Vada Mahieu each giving a vocal solo.

The weather remains very cold for this time of year, alhough we escaped the last blizzard reported in some of the Central states. The last of the week snow fell five inches deep in some parts of Illinois

A very serious accident happened at the Blackington Corners' east of the village Sunday afternoon. Some young people were racing and one car failed to make the turn and hurtled over the embankment into Mr. Blackington's yard, the car turning turtle, pinning the young people, Jay Earl and Miss Hilda Hacket, both of Otsego, under the wreckage. It was some time before Mr. Blackington could flag enough cars to get assistance to raise the car, when it was found both young people were very seriously injured They were taken to Bronson M. E. hospital, Kalamazoo, where they will race.

Our Institutions

With the present trend of all to the industrial centers, probably no other town of this size and few of the larger ones have so large a per- Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz: centage of young men as we have.

Few business places that do not have young owners or managers, or at least young men on the pay roll. class and we have two on the school faculty.

These men not only attend well to their own business but take active part in community affairs, in a social way, in lodges, in church, and in politics.

Many of these boys are home grown, yet there is a good sprinkling of those who were attracted here from other places and it is no small credit to the community to not only hold its own but attract others as well.

There must be reasons for thus being able to hold and attract these young men. We attribute keeping our home boys, to the teaching of confidence and respect for the home town, to giving them work and responsibilities at home, and to the fact that enough stay that they have a desirable social atmosphere of their own kind and these same things attract others of their kind

We appreciate our young men and their wives and sweethearts. and we are glad that even our old ones keep young in spirit and give the young ones encouragement that they stay and prosper.

Pure Bred Poultry

Some of our farmers who have pure bred poultry are getting 10c per dozen more than the market for their eggs during the hatching sea-

With the Bishop Hatchery just starting on a large scale and a prospect for capacity increase as occasion demands and with the Wauchck concern requiring more of Wauchek bred eggs yearly, we believe the demand for eggs from pure bred hens will continue increasing and we feel safe in urging farmers and others here to make their flocks pure bred from standard established strains at once.

Large capacity hatcheries cannot be operated without the cooperation of the local breeders and producers so why not start your flocks now for producers of eggs that obtain a premlum in price for breeding pur-

Better quality eggs for the hatcheries will mean more business for them and incidentally more profits to the producers.

This year's hatching season will soon be over and those who desire to start this year for better bred poultry should place their orders at

Both Mr. Estabrook and Mr. Wauchek report more than double demands this year over last for their chicks which is another evidence of the greater demand for better poul-

For Register of Deeds

I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren county that I will be a candidate for the republican onable prices. I will appreciate nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the primary election on September 14, 1926.

If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office,

ROYS. YECKLEY Pd Pol Adv 2t Hartford, Mich.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and sympathy at the death of our young people.

V. J. Leedy and Family.

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank

Another of our institutions of at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business Apr. 12, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. Loans and Discounts, viz:

a Secured by collateral \$ 2,829.17
b Unsecured 103,167,55
e Items in transit 5,845.00 30,164,15 34,121.59 \$145,963.31 a Real Estate Mortgages
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtg Other Bonds ______50, 288.23 117,604.57 67,316.34 Due from Banks in Reserve Cities 20,819 90 U.S. Bonds and Certificates of indebtedess carried as legal reserve in Savings Totals ______28,536.99 42,986.99 Combined Accounts, viz: Banking House

Other Real Estate
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping CapitalStock paid in Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits, net Dividends Unpaid Bond Adj Commercial Deposits, viz: 162,033.61 Sayings Deposits, viz: Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws 67,927,18 Certificates of Deposit, subject toSavings

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, 88. I, L. O. Graham. Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books

mers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping

L.O. GRAHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April 1926.

My commission expires April 23, 1928.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public. Correct Attest: H. B. ALLEN. M. L. WILMOT.

123,193.51 11,850

For State Senator



PAUL H. SMITH Candidate for State Senate

Paul H. Smith, supervisor of Paw Paw township, present chairman of the Van Buren county board of supervisors, and secretary of the Van Buren county Republican committee, recently announced that he would be a candidate for the state Senate from the newly 'created Eighth District, comprising Allegan Barry and Van Buren counties.

He was born and grew up on a farm in Paw Paw township, is graduate of the Paw Paw high school and of the University Michigan. He spent four years in county agricultural agent work and has always been active in promoting the farming industry and if nominated and elected to the Senate, expects to devote his energy toward farm legislation.

-Pd Pol Adv.

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasyour business. Will take you anywhere. Call Ruell's Grocery.

Taxi Service

The Methodist Church

The Anti Saloon League of Michigan and my effors toward its efficient staging a big State ProhibitionConvention conduct with a view to making the at the Central Methodist church Detroit, conduct with a view to making the April 22-26. This will be the largest and records of the office accurate in every detail. I will appreciate your U.S. Senators Couzens and Ferris both promise to back the present laws. They stand pat on the 18th amendment and th

A gospel team of three young men from Kalamazoo will be here Saturday evening and Sunday, April 24 and 25. A social hour at 6 p. m. Saturday Sunday morning at 10:30. They will have the service hour We wish to thank the neighbors and at six in the evening. A general in-and friends for their kindness, help vitation is extended to all and especially

Church school hour at 11:30 Thursday at 7:30 study fourth chapter in Genesis. A. S. Williams, Minister.

Business Locals

For Sale-Robust seed beans. H. L. Root, Kendall.

Baby chicks for sale, reasonably priced. Call Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. Special bargains on motor oil. Cash Supply Store.

Lost-License plate No. 471-364. Finder please leave at News office. Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale. Warren Goble, farmers'

phone. A few raspherry u strawderr plants for sale. F. E. Camfield, farmers' phone.

Will home folks get as many bargains from the Home Nursery as outsiders? Well we have the bargains, and you have our usual good will, but we can't make you come as early as you should, tho' it's always better late than never. fice. Chet Merrifield.

Gobles Wins

In the best ball game seen on the local diamond in years Gobles high defeated Lawrence here Friday by score of 5 to 1 in the first county championship game.

The game was a battle of pitchers with Holmes for the locals on the big end, for while our boys made but few hits they proved most timely as the score indicates. Both teams played winning ball and the errors were negligible. This seemed a surprise both to

the visitors and the home fans as little was known of what our boys would do in their first game, and all were in suspense until the last man was retired.

Truly it was a wonderrful game and several plays showed head work not common with high school players.

Coach Schutt had four substitutes in the game and all proved their worth. With so many good ones all looks most favorable for a winning season.

The attendance was fair and the game warrants a big crowd at the rest of the games. All are urged to come out and help support the team and attend the games away as well.

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

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Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 26 lines 24 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Early and late seed potatoes for sale. Walter Stoughton.

Lost: near Gobles tug and overcoat. Finder please return to Mage Milliman.

Fruit and ornamental tiess and vines 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 Van Dry wood for sale. Noble Stough-

on, Kendall. 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. Fresh cow for sale. See Arthur Herron.

Lost-New Fisk 30x3} tire and rim. Finder please notify Prof. Schutt or leave at News office.

Full blood Polled Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station. Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store. Now is the time to get Dickin-

son's Pine Tree Seeds. Cash Sup-

ply Srore. House and garden for rent 2. miles from Alamo, \$2 per week. Phone 12 F 3 or write Geo 1

Alamo. Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chase

& Carter. For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News of-

Local and long distance moving a specialty.' Goods insured. Reno Morgan, farmers' phone. 8t.

No. 3 small seed potatoes. 75c a bushel' See Stanley Styles. Wagons for sale. See Chet Wes-

ler, farmers' phone. Money to loan on long time farm mortgages at 5 per cent. See or write Geo. Landrus, Grand

Junction. Spray material now on hand. Cash Supply Store.

Hay for sale and straw at \$7 per ton. See Arthur Torrey. Alfalfa hay for sale; also good pasture for rent at ranch. J.V. Wise, Kibbie phone. 3t-tf

Wanted-Radio repair work Satisfaction guaranteed. Luther Howard, Kibbie phone. Will be in Gobles to paint and do

all interior decorating by May 1st. Frank Roberts. Poultry and veal calves wanted.

Perry Stoughton, Van Buren county telephone. A few tons of good mixed hay for sale. See Earl Beardsley.

For Sale-Reed baby buggy in good condition. Warren Sanford. 3t Good bay work horse weight about 1200 for sale cheap. M. J. Westcott.

Last Hatch. Will accept orders for May 18 delivery on Gilt Edge Barred Rock Chicks at \$16 per 100. Orders must be received by April 27th. Harvey A. Estabrook.



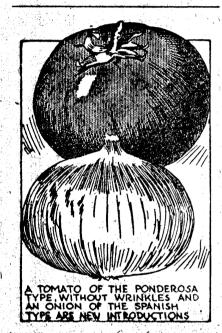
By JAMES H. BURDETT Director of National Garden Bureau

It may be put down as a settled fact that practically all vegetables dislike being cultivated on the same ground for two successive years. While they will flourish to a certain extent, the deterioration will show if they are grown season after season. Repetition, garden experts tell us, should not be oftener than every two

Where you planted your corn last year try beans this year. Do not plant cabbages and turnips in the same place you grew them last year and expect the best results. Cab-bages develop diseases when planted in the same place in successive seasons, such as club root. Onions are a good crop to alternate with early cab-

These facts should be kept in mind when making the plan for the vege table garden this year. Last year's plan should be consulted and reversed so far as possible. In small gardens, so small that it is not practicable to do much of anything in the way of crop rotation, extra deep digging will be helpful, bringing up some of the subsoil and liming along with the fer-

If you didn't keep a plan of your garden last year make one this spring and lay it away for reference so you



can vary the location of the vegetables another year.

New Things for the Garden New introductions in plans each year add to the interest of gardening. Without novelties and keen competition it is likely that even the older strains placed on the market from year to year would deteriorate and

with this monotony would come loss of interest in gardening. Seldom do we have a brand new unknown vegetable offered. The first effort of man is to secure food, and the world has been well scoured for edible plants that will grow in the temperate zone. The best we can exis improvement in the presnt vgetables, due to hybridization and selection of types. Each year brings

us many new things in this manner. This year we shall find a new to mate approaching the Ponderosa type but without its wrinkles. The nippy in deterioration of the vegetables, mustards for greens have been improved. Seed experts have produced some improvements in the cos lettuce types, the kind to grow if you have no luck with head lettuce. There are always new radishes, although only an expert can tell the difference be-

tween a lot of them. most northern gardens as it needs too long a warm season. Some of England's fine new peas are found in all the lists. They are well worth any gardener's trial.

A new onion or two of the Spanish type will be found. Onion growers will soon be plenting the seed for the big Spanish types. Beans with less vestige of strings than the former stringless types are offered. We have reached the elimination of the string from the string bean.

All of these new types in vege tables are well worth a trial and every gardener ought to try out at least a few of them to see if they are better than the sorts he has been growing. The new Washington rustproof asparagus, although on the market for several seasons, is worth a trial if the home patch is troubled with these brown pest spots. There are also more new sweet corns in which the Golden Bantam has been crossed with other corns.

Specializing in Vegetables

This is the day of specializing in gardening as in everything else and it is an excellent idea for the gardener who has only a small plot in which to grow vegetables. He can devote his entire space to his favorite vegetable to much better advantage than he can in trying to grow a number of varie ties in small quantity.

If he has only a space ten feet square he can put in string beans, planting half of it at one time and following two weeks later with the other half. This will give fresh string beans for a long season. He can utilize this space for tomatoes and get sufficient to furnish the table and a supply for canning and pickles and chowchows of various sorts.

The same space can be sown to peas for a first crop and then put cent season by the use of this fertilinto turnips or carrots or beets for a later crop. It is useless to try to acre. I do not allow my sweet clover peas for a first crop and then put grow crops such as sweet corn, potatoes or cabbages on such a small fer to plow it under green either in space for the return would not be the first fall or second spring. I sow stitute is co-operating with other insufficient to justify the work. Sweet my clover seed in all my small grain." stitutions in their investigation of

corn would be the most desirable of the three, for even a few servings would be available fresh from the stalks if there was no fresh supply in the neighborhood. However, small crops for small spaces is the best

A 10 by 10 plot will give a succession of young onions for those who like this succulent vegetable, starting with sets in the early spring and following with seed onions later. Swiss chard on a small patch will keep the family in greens for the greater part of the summer, a most useful vegetable for a small space and a constant yielder if the leaves are cut off instead of pulling up the entire crop. It produces over a long season.

A garden of seasoning herbs may be planted on a ten-foot square suf-ficient to stock the pantry for the winter and furnish tasty ingredients for summer cooking. Among these are the savories, basil, marjoram, sage, parsley, chervil and thyme.

crop for the ground space of any of the vegetables and the poles can be set closer on the small plot than on

Your Garden Sundries

Garden tools and sundries multiply each year and the chief development is in making the work lighter, more efficient and speedier. New reels for garden lines to mark out straight rows, tape lines that wind themselves up automatically, metal labels for rows that can be used permanently, storing each fall, seed sowing appa-ratus which make it an easy matter to get an even distribution of the seed from the packet, and scores of other handy devices are in stock to tempt the gardener, and all these lit-tle things help amazingly.

Best of all, strongly built trowels that will not snap off at too enthusiastic a thrust and pry into the earth have taken the place of some of the flimsy constructions of the past. One piece metal hand cultivators that will not shed their handles after a few weeks of use are another improve-ment. Narrow-bladed and angular trowels for handling small plants in transplanting are a convenience that everybody needs.

Edging tools as well as machines are needed in the well-kept garden where there are grass paths. Little one-wheeled lawn mowers to clip the "whiskers" at the edge of the grass-bordered beds make lawn mowing a much easier task and sharp grassshears that will really cut are another useful addition to the garden outfit.

Wheel hoes have become so well recognized as necessities for even the smallest garden that almost everyone has one. New attachments make the work of skimming the weeds from the garden almost a pleasure. The ten-dency in garden tools is towards durability and permanency. It is a good thing to look over the catalogs or the displays in the seed stores while the snow is still on the ground, and lay in an adequate supply of handy tools. It is a good plan to buy in pairs, so if one is lost there will be another handy while the lost one is being recovered. Trowels always prove elusive. Lay in a supply of strong stakes if you can't collect them. They are always needed.

Commercial Seeds Are Best

It is better to buy fresh seeds from reputable dealers each year than to trust to home-saved seeds. Homesaved seeds almost invariably result dener is not an expert in selecting

by the strictest selection and con-stant inspection by experts trained The Honeyball melon, a Texas development, is one of the newest things, a cross between the honey deward musk melon, but it is not for plants not true to type are rigorously weeded out that they may not cross with the better-grade plants.

In the home garden a fine-looking seed pod or ear of corn may tempt the owner to save it for seed. chances are that regardless of its fine appearance it has been pollinated by inferior forms growing near it and that it will not reproduce itself. If two or more varieties of seed corn are growing in the neighborhood they cross very readily by means of the wind and insects.

Making Over a Farm With Sweet Clover

H. W. Warner, soils specialist of Iowa State College, reports on the farm of Stuart Baker, that Baker in eight years transformed the place from one of the poorest to one of the most productive farms in Winneshick county. The change has been brought about by the use of legumes and manure. Sweet clover is plowed under as a green manure and to furnish pas-ture for cattle and sheep. Alfalfa on the farm is used for hay and hog pas ture. One field without having a load of manure in ten years but with two crops of clover plowed under, produced 50 bushels of corn per acre, of excellent quality. Baker also has a herd of dairy cows.

Dollar an Acre for Clover Fertilizer

George Osborn, farming in the ugar beet district of Iowa, says: With sweet clover I can fertilize my farm for \$1.00 an acre. And also increase my corn yield as much at 25 per cent. In one field during a re

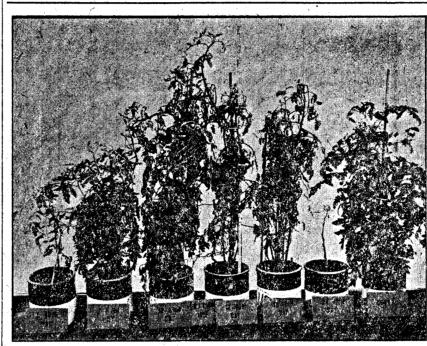
Searching for Fundamentals of Plant Life

By JOHN W. COULTER Boyce-Thompson Institute, Yonker New York

HE Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research was officially opened in September, 1924, after the work of preliminary construction had completed the initial equipment. The endowment has been provided by Colonel William Boyce Thompson, who had become impresswith the dependence of the whole population upon plants and their products, and with the need, therefore, of fundamental research in plant life and behavior, in order that the hand-ling of plants might be more effec-tive. The present major purpose is In addition to the laboratories,

extend this opportunity for co-operation as widely as possible.

A very general statement of the present equipment may be of interest, since it is at present the most complete and effective equipment for botanical investigation. The present building, which is only a section of the building planned, is divded up into numerous laboratories, each with a very complete equipment for its purpose, but all of them co-ordinated in such a way that they can work to gether. The present building will

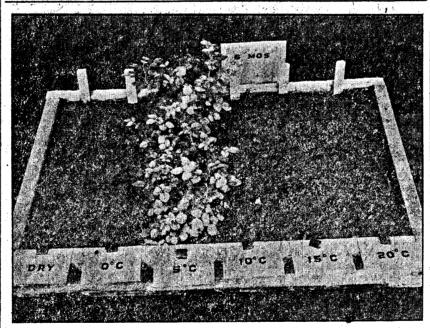


Tomatoes Grown Under Artificial Light. From left to right—5-hour day 7-hour day, 12-hour day, 17-hour day, 19-hour day, and 24-hour day. Al artificial light from a battery of twenty-five 1,500 watt lights and four mercuray vapor tubes. The control paint at the extreme right was grown in the greenhouses at the same temperature and humidity. The picture shows the injurious effects of the 24-hour illumination on the tomato. The 18- hour day tomato lives but does not fruit as well, and the 17-hour fruits.

fined program, but a growing instituand growing into the future.

consists of several major divisions, each one of which is in charge of competent specialists. These major divisions are as follows: Plant Physiology, Plant Pathology, Biochemistry, Physical Chemistry, and the competent specialists. These major divisions are as follows: Plant Physiology, Plant Pathology, Biochemistry, Physical Chemistry, and the main purpose of this account the control of the c chemistry, Physical Chemistry, and Morphology. It is recognized that all of these phases of work are related to each other in the life of plants, and therefore many problems are be-

to conduct fundamental research on there are 16 greenhouses, providing plant problems which may be of practical service. This, however, will open up important trails that will be followed by means of additional include temperature, constant light vestigators and equipment. In other and darkness, extra light, spectral ilwords, the Institute is not a complet-luminations, humidity, and carbon died establishment, with a rigidly de-oxide supply. A notable piece of equipment is that for supplementing tion in the seedling stage, ready to daylight by artificial light at night. respond to conditions as they arise, It is secured by means of an enormous gantry crane that can be moved The present organization of work easily over the greenhouse at night



Rosa Rubiginosa Seeds. Check stored dry; the others in moist sand for size months at the temperatures designated and then planted in a flat in the greenhouse. The illustration shows the effective temperature for startification, that is, five degrees C.

sciences working together in produc-ing the results. It follows that to understand a plant synthetic investi-gation must be conducted, and ob-servation of one phase of plant life important feature of the Institute therefore, is the recognition of this fact in all the investigations undertaken. It may be mentioned also that any division may include men outside the field of botany. For example, the division of Plant Pathology includes two entomologists and a protozoologist, whose investigations are necessary in connection with the problems of plant diseases.

There are at present about twentyfive regular investigators at work, in addition to which there are thirtysix helpers to care for the many nec essary details in connection with the investigations and equipment. This whole staff works in such complete co-operation, and its equipment is so co-ordinated, that it has been likened to a "machine for turning out re-liable scientific and practical results." In addition to the regular staff, a

number of institutions, educational and commercial, are co-operating in supporting investigators to take advantage of the unusual equipment in the study of various problems. study of various problems. At present writing there are eight such investigators at work upon as many problems. In this way the In-

ing attacked by the co-operation of which have resulted in practical suggestions for the handling of plants, several divisions. The divisions, gestions for the handling of plants, therefore, do not work separately, but in co-operation. It is recognized that horticulturists. It should be rememplant life is a synthesis of all the bered, however, that the illustrations given represent only a fraction of the work in progress.

The investigation of certain important plant diseases has resulted in servation of one phase of plant life some important discoveries. Conmust be checked up by bringing in all spicuous among the diseases studied the other phases. Probably the most are the so-called "yellows diseases,"

disease. Having found the disease this propagation work may be given. carrier, the next problem is to discover the thing carried by the insect. The disease carrier for aster yellows has been found to infect many other plants also. The carrier for peach yellows, however, still remains an un-solved problem, but when it is found, then methods of control can be work-

Some work has also been done on the diseases of decorative plants, a This investigation is being carried on in connection with nurserymen, flor- for germination. ists, and horticulturists.

and insecticides, for the destruction gated in this way for the first time. of the infecting organisms. A sul- and also a better yield has been sephur compound has been secured cured from those already vegetative which has proved to be most effective by propagated. This work has esin controlling such pests as coddling tablished the principles underlying moth, leaf roller, apple scab, etc. The process for securing it has been impractical value in fruit production proved so that it can be manufactured in large quantities and thus be available for extensive use. It has tain oils gives almost perfect control of the red spider, which has been a bad pest in greenhouses.

been done in securing seed sterilizers

fundamental problems, and desires to which have always been a puzzle, in with the problems of propagation. It spite of many years of investigation. Is naturally divided into seed properties of many orchards, and yet it the problems of propagation. It is naturally divided into seed propagation and vegetative propagation. This work also is being done in co-could never be discovered how the operation with nurserymen, horticuldisease was carried from diseased to turists, and foresters, and the results healthy trees. The pathologist at the thus far have been said by a distinturists, and foresters, and the results Institute began on aster yellows, a guished authority to be "worth more similar disease of asters, and found to the horticulturists than the Instithe particular insect that carries the tute will cost." A few illustrations of

One of the blockades to the hybridizing of roses and certain other plants has been the failure of seeds to germinate. This problem has been attacked so successfully that hybridizers are asking the Institute to germinate the seeds and turn over the seedlings to them for cultivation. In connection with this seed germination problem, a method has been develop-ed for determining in a very short field that has not received much attention heretofore, because it has no portance of this to the seed trade is obvious, and especially in connection with seeds that require long periods

ists, and horticulturists.

Another important phase of pathological work is concerned with the development of effective fungicides a number of forms have been propaand also in decorative horticulture.

An important investigation is being carried on in discovering the efalso been found that a combination fects of various chemicals upon of this sulphur compound with cerawakening freshly dug potatoes from their dormancy and securing immediate growth. To be able to force poad pest in greenhouses.

In this connection, much work has prove of very great practical importance in the handling of this major to insure seeds against infection crop. The problem was to discover which has so often resulted in the the margin between the forcing acfailure of crops. One of the disintion and the killing action of the fectants discovered is being generally chemical. The chemicals previously adopted in the corn belt for sterilizursed for this purpose proved to have



Clover. G. House 1—12 hours daylight, 6 hours artificial light. G. House 2 Fas—same light period, but with extra carbon dioxide gas .3%. ordinary greenhouse conditions, during the period February 28 to May 8. This shows how clover may be brought into flower immediately by extra light and the additional extra growth and extra flowering caused by increased carbon dioxide concentration

very bare outline of the work being done in connection with plant diseases, much of it being in co-operaion with various commercial organizations.

Another prominent phase of work is concerned with the effect of cc-trolled conditions upon plant growth spring barley, petunia, and other plants, however, they flower quickest and yield heaviest in continuous illumination, food manufacture contin-uing uninterruptedly at a maximum It is interesting to note this different behavior in response to light, some plants being able to use it continuously, and others injured by continuous illumination. Investigation with the other kinds of controls is also yielding important informa-tion. The application of this growing knowledge of the responses of differ ent plants to different growth conditions must lead eventually to very important practical results.

Another important phase of work is that being carried on in connection



Top Row—Bliss Triumph tubers exposed to vapors of ethylene chlorhydrin and planted whole.

Bottom Row-Bliss Triumph tubers not exposed to vapors of chlorhydrin.

Note: Both lots harvested and planted at the same time

These sterilizing so narrow a margin as to make chemagents, which kill fungi and bacteria ical treatment very uncertain, espewithout injuring the plants infected, will prove to be of great value to scale would have to be done by unnurserymen, foresters, and garden- trained workmen. As a result of indamping off, wilts, etc., which are been found with so wide a margin destructive to young plants. This is that they can be used by untrained workmen without the risk of killing. The investigator tested 225 chemicals, and one of the most promising proved to be an ethylene chlorhydrin. because of the very wide margin be-tween forcing action and killing ac-The same investigator had already shown the value of ethylene in the forced ripening of citrus fruits. trolled conditions upon plant grown.
The conditions under control are light, temperature, humidity, and carbon dioxide. For example, it is periments will confirm these laboratory results. This forcing action in plants suffer from daylight that lasts plants suffer from daylight that lasts plants forcing action in plants suffer from daylight that lasts plant growth has opened up a very wide field in the handling of plants, and must prove not only of scientific and must prove not only of scientific value, but also of great practical importance. The chief aim in this work is to discover to what extent plant development and other plant processes can be brought under control by means of traces of chemicals. The great significance of vitamines and endocrines in animal and development suggests the need of these studies in connection with plants.

> The other divisions of investigation are also doing important work, which may not seem to be of such direct practical service. The mission of the Institute, however, is to study the activities of plants, and while some of the results may appeal to popular in-terest, others will belong to what is called the field of pure science. For example, the investigations on the effect of different fertilizer elements upon growth and yield, on the composition of the living plant body, and on the complex interaction of the living materials are all of first importance from the scientific point of view. In short, the main purpose of the Institute is to extend the boundaries of knowledge in reference to plants. It is like the exploration of an unknown country, and like all exploration it may discover rich farm lands and gold mines, but in exploration these are only fortunate incidents.

> It is not necessary, and might be confusing, to give an account of all the work in progress. The illustrations given indicate the kind of problems being investigated. In brief, all fundamental problems bearing upon the life and welfare of plants are being attacked. As problems are solved, it will be possible to apply this knowledge to the practical handling of plants. We are beginning to real-ize our dependence upon plants and their products, and the relation of plant research to our better cultiva-tion of these resources.

Rockford Supt. E. C. Carlson has cost \$32,011.96. Bids will North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

near River avenue and Eighth street Co. of Grand Rapids. The consideration was reported to be about \$60,open a branch to handle the Harrington subdivision and about 48 acres on M-51 recently purchased from Mrs. Mary Yntema and G. Riemersma.

Stanton-The experiment in the Stanton schools started under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, the serving in the middle of the morning of a glass of milk, is a success, according to Miss Mary Keaveny, county nurse. After weighing the 60 children who have been taking milk during school hours since gained from two to five pounds.

Alto-Pupils of Alto school resumed studies in Alto Grange hall. O. D. Dygert of the school board and George Houghton obtained from Lansing books to replace those lost in the fire that destroyed the school building recently. Plans are being discussed for a consolidation of six surrounding school districts.

Muskegon-Andrew Skebo of Muskegon Heights lost a dog and 13 father's estate is inventoried at \$7 chickens, supposedly killed by a lynx 000 and Mrs. Sweitzer's at \$16,000. or a badger. Tracks found in the The commissioners on claims allowed snow showed the prints of sharp Lucinda Ludwig, a married daugh

wolf" has been exciting the residents of west Ionia for some time. Frank Francis, Michigan reformatory ty men, students of the University of mard. insists the wolf is nothing Michigan, have answered the "call of more than a large yellow Collie dog. the pasteboards" and have entered an Others, however, say they have seen both the dog and the wolf.

Decatur-Hamilton township will vote at the spring election on a proposition to allow the Michigan Gas and Electric Co. use of the highways. The Iedent Chemical Co., which recently purchased 800 acres of muck to raise peppermint, wishes to install power and electricity.

St. Johns-Lyle Belknap, county engineer, announced the letting of a contract for a little more than three miles of road running east from Bath to the county line. The work will

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been notified that the local high ceived for the subletting of the conschool has been placed on the list of tract for a five mile road in Reiley approved secondary schools of the township that was not completed last

Paw Paw-A verdict of no cause Holland A two-story building for action has been handed down in the case of Florian vs. Bean, growing has been purchased for the Grand out of the Grand Junction school fire Rapids Realty Co., by Kinsey & Buys some months ago, in which it was alsome months ago, in which it was alleged carelessness of Bean had caused an injury to a daughter of Mr. 000. The Grand Rapids firm will Florian. The girl at that time was a pupil in the school.

Charlevoix-The board of education now has sufficient property for an additional school building and it is proposed to bring before the public in the summer a proposition to vote \$150,000 for the new school.

Grand Haven-Local commercial fishermen will get only 3 cents a pound for immature trout they catch in the future. This is the price a local meat market will pay them at the order of the state board of conserva-March 1 she found 53 children had tion. The trout will retail at 7 cents 2 cents going to the meat market and two cents to the state. The new regulation is said to be regarded unfavorably by Grand Haven Commercial fishermen.

Ionia-A court contest over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweitzer of Odessa township, who were Ionia county's oldest married folk, has been started by Harlan Sweitzer of Woodland, a son. The claws. Police were unable to find the ter, \$4,920 for nursing and care, which amount Harlan Sweitzer is Ionia—A menacing night-prowling contesting. The son asks more than

Ann Arbor-One hundred and forall-campus bridge tournament sponsored by the Michigan Union club. Long a favorite indoor pastime among students, bridge now is recognized officially as a "campus activity" by decision of the Union authorities to conduct the tournament. Two silver trophies will be given.

Ionia-The new building of the Seventh Day Adventists is nearing completion and it is hoped to dedicate it in May. Rev. F. R. Wiggins recently was called to the pastorate of the society in addition to his work as minister to the sect at Lowell and

Benton Harbor-Benton Harbor's long cherished hope of a paved boulevard to Jean Klock park on the shore of Lake Michigan is to be realized this year. The Berrien County highway commission awards the contract. The contract for the new Colfax-Nickerson-avenue route, three and

Albion—A permanent plan for his habits." home improvement has been worked out by the beautification committee! been obtained and for a small charge any resident will be provided a permanent plan of beautification. Nursery stock and shrubbery will be purchased in large lots for those who wich to improve their homes.

Charlotte-Even an experienced horse dealer may be swindled at times. Ephriam Lucas of South Woodland is considered an expert, but he finds he traded three horses for a bad check recently. He now is looking for the buyer, who said he lived here.

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y 3c; postpaid Address Noveity GarClub. As Market St., Grand Rapids,
h. Constantine-The one seventh anniversary of the founding and not for themselves, was a very of the order of Odd Fellows will be comprehensive summary of sound celebrated here April 29. Grand of political philosophy. ficers will be present and all the lodges and all Rebekah societies of honor of having introduced the printthe county, will be represented.

> peen discovered at the bottom of the it transported over the mountains to Caspian Sea. The tops of the build- the west and in August 31, 1809, ings and the ancient streets can be issued the first number of Michigan's seen and, when the light is right, the first newspaper, which bore the name council committee trying to widen of "The Impartial Observer." It was them. Minneapolis Journal.

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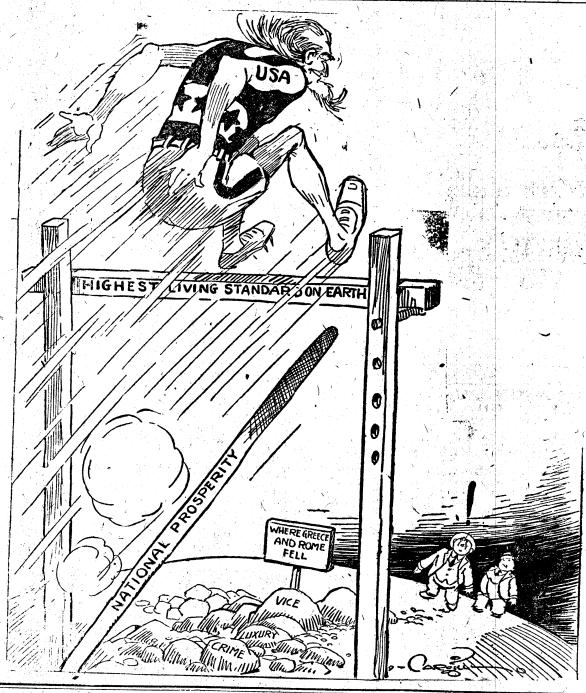
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member of the congress of the was the liberal minded priest.

Inited States was Father Gabriel Father Richard was a chan Richard, pioneer clergyman of Detroit, of whom the late Justice Thomas M. Cooley said:

ments, did what he found it in his ity. three-quarters miles long, also will power to do to restore or convert the be let. The two projects will cost people (of Detroit) to christianity, \$93,900 and bonds to finance them and to moral and decent lives. He will be sold the day the contracts are would have been a man of mark in en and also a school for boys. He almost any community and at any time. He was a plain man, simple in etc., but just as the schools began to

He served one term as a delegate of the chamber of commerce. The to the satisfaction of the people. An- an end to these educational enterservices of a landscape artist have other noted authority on Michigan prises. history, Justice J. V. Campbell, long a colleague of Cooley on the supreme bench, said of the statesman-priest:

"His tall and sepulchral figure was familiar to every one. He was not not only a man of elegant learning, but of excellent common sense and a very public spirited citizen. He encouraged education in every way.

"His quaint humor and shrewd fect pronounciation of English, are pleasantly remembered by all who the good fortune to know him, while his brief prayer for the legislature, that of Michigania." hundred they might make laws for the people

To Father Richard belongs the ing press into Michigan. He purchased a press and some type and An ancient submerged city has other material in Baltimore and had

a tiny little sheet very little real news in its columns and was partly printed in French and partly in English. The Impartial Observer was soon intered in the newspaper graveyard in which since then have been buried the hopes of so many ambitious Michigan men. Father Richard then utilized his press and type to print religious and educa-

tional books or pamphlets.
Shortly after Father Richard came o Detroit from a mission in Illinois in 1798, he was invited by representatives of the Protestant population to deliver sermons or lectures to them on Sunday afternoons, dealing with non-controversial religious subjects. He readily agreed to the proposition and in his broken English conveyed the messages of Christianity to the in a most satisfactory manner.

pioneer servant of the church was shown by the fact that when Rev. John Monteith, a Presbyterian, arrived to minister to the Protestant population, one of those who greeted attended services in the morning at of industry on the jump.

The only priest of the Roman Cath- the little Catholic church and in the olic church who was ever selected as afternoon among his congregation

Father Richard was a champion of education and neglected no opportunity to impress upon his flock and the community the fact that ignorance "Father Richard, a faithful and de- was a blight which was holding back voted pastor under many discourage- the progress of the frontier commun-

> For the benefit of the little furtading frontier commounity established in 1804 an academy for young wom undertook to teach Latin, history, get underway the great fire which obliterated old Detroit in 1805, put

That the pioneers of Detroit and were men of vision is shown by the fact that in 1817, when the population of the territory was only a few thousand in number, the great majority being descendants of the early French settlers and mostly unlettered. the University of Michigan was designed a beginning made in the work sense, in no weakened by his imper- which afterwards resulted in the creation of the great institution at Ann Arbor. This institution was called The Catholepistemiad or University The title of the school was the discovery or invention of Augustus Brevoort Woodward,

long a territorial judge, and a most erratic although brilliant man. (To be continued)

Figures Reflect Holland Growth

Holland.-Holland's steady growth is best reflected in City Clerk Richard Overweg's tabulation of building activities covering a period of five years. The total amount approximates \$3,278,051, of which \$1,743,416 has been invested in homes. The volume of industrial business

for the past year, according to figures tabulated by Peter Prins secretary of the chamber of commerce, exceeded \$30,000,000.

Building projects for the cufrent year will keep pace with the records n past years.

To Build Factory A large addition will be made to the Federal Manufacturing Co.'s plant near the east limits. George De-Weerd soon will begin construction of a new factory for the manufacture of pulpit furniture, novelties and specpioneers from the east and Britain lalties. The plant will be erected in units and when completed will have The broad mindedness of this 90,000 square feet of floor space. It will border on the P. M. railroad tracks between Fifteenth and Sixteen streets.

Scores of new homes will be built this year. A new eight-room school him at the wharf was Father Richard. will be erected. New stores, factories The following Sunday Mr. Monteith and other buildings will keep the hum

Finds Her Stepson But Carries on in Her Hunt for Him

Adrian.-Mrs. Margaret Sweeney ed hundreds of miles in search of her stepson, "missing" World war veteran saw him here last fall.

However, Ionia reported Mrs. Anderson had been there last week on a walking trip to Adrian, supposedly still in search of her stepson. But he says Mrs. Anderson, evidently worked up over the great hardships she underwent in the effort to find him, still is under the impression he s missing and continues to enlist the a new deal. assistance of city officials and American Legion posts.

A small grip is all the baggage Mrs. Anderson carries and this contains mostly newspaper clippings. home is at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Two New Buildings Seen

Charlotte.-Prospects of one new factory building here in the near future is seen in local council action granting Hancock Manufacturing Co. hose who directed territorial affairs permission to erect an additional building and progress of the Goodrich Manufacturing Co., makes a second building a probability.

The Hancock Co. has been running night and day force. It is expected work on the new addition will be started soon.

The second firm is said to be plan ning purchase of a five-acre tract of land, where the state highway department formerly stored surplus merchandise and erection of a one-story building, 60x160 feet, of brick, cement, steel and glass.

The Goodrich Co. did a business of more than \$30,000 last year. In the period Jan. 1, 1925, to April 1, 1926, the company increased its sales over a corresponding period from Jan. 1, 1924, by 300 per cent.

When saving for your old age, don't neglect to lay up a few pleaant thoughts.—Life.

State Fire Loss For 1925 Props

Lansing.—Decrease of \$1,754,960 in fire losses in 1925 was announced today by Frank D. Lane, state fire marshal. The compilation completed shows fires in Michigan did damage amounting to \$21,419,285 in 1924. while damage last year was \$19,664,

"This is the first decrease from the preceding year for the past 12 years,' the report said. "Taking into consideration the increasing value of materials the figures show a decided victory for fire preventionists.

May Reduce Insurance

"In submitting this report to Leonard T. Hands, insurance commissioner it is stated that if the reduction shown can be continued it will make a decided decrease in fire insurance premiums."

Defective and overheated stoves, pipes and chimneys were the principal known cause of fire last year, the report shows. Careless smokers cost property owners \$1,879,548, according to the five marshal's estimates.

Traverse Resort Fund Goes Over

Traverse City.-The campaign for the community service and activities fund for resort boosting purposes has resulted in a total of \$8,000 having been raised instead of the \$6,000 sought.

The Kiwanis club, which raised 4,061, won the competition with the Rotary club, which obtained \$3,944, and the Rotary club will give \$25 to the fund as its forfeit.

The fund assures music during the summer, a wide distribution of local advertising and an adequate supply of printed matter by a committee, of which Dr. E. L. Thrilby is chairman. The Blessing of the Blossoms prob-

ably will get enough from the fund to finance the annual pageant and some of the money may be used for picnics for states represented here during the coming season.

Grand Haven Lake Area Value Trebles Inside of Two Years

Grand Haven.—The recent reported payment of \$150,000 for a 922-Anderson, 70, reported to have walk- acre lake front tract of land north of Grand Haven by Grand Rapids men has led to the discovery that in two years the property has more than trebled in value.

O. W. Gotto of Michigan City paid \$45,000 for the tract in 1924 and on Jan. 29 of this year sold it to Cutler Conrad & Carow of Michigan City for the approximate sum of \$104,000. Reliable reports state \$150,000 recently was paid for the same land in

A tract of land on the lake front south of Grand Haven in Olive and Grand Haven townships has been purchased for \$32,500 by a Grand Rapids syndicate.

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Bimba, in Court, Raises Query, How Far Does U. S. Religous Freedom Go?



Whether the religious freedom granted to Americans by the Constitution includes right to doubt existence of the God of the Bible, is a point the supreme court will be called on to settle, in the event the Anthony Bimba case is appealed from the Brockton, Mass., court in which it was brought to trial. Bimba, editor is charged with blasphemy, union a 300-year-old Massachusetts law. Photos show him (center) with his attorneys, Irving (left) and Harry Hoffman, in court; and with his wife.

Spring Will Have Much That Is New To Show in Styles

Prevailing styles make it very apparent that curves are again in fashion, waists seem to exist, and hips are scallops cut in sawtooth outline. in evidence, although slightly.

make both day time and evening dresses interesting, even the two-piece plastron extending over the back in jumper frock is shown with a two the form of a round yoke. The front tiered skirt.

Prints are again used for ensemble suits and costumes, with coats of silk or cloth, and as in the previous season, the cloth of the coat trims the my house," he may mean the wash-frock, and the dress material lines ing machine or furnace.—Altoona

The ensemble with short jacket is new, featured satin, and a hip length coat of satin trimmed with printed

Short coat suits are much in evi

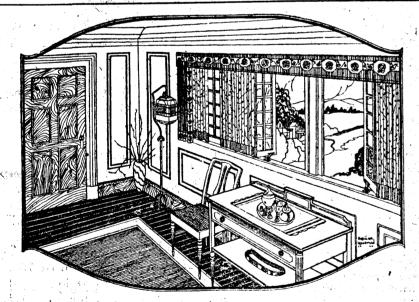
Scallops are seen on many new dresses. A very pretty skirt shows

Plastron effects are in great favor. One recalls the "bosom" effects of Tiers, flounces, plaits and plaitings former seasons in this new feature. A very attractive blouse has the is embellished with embroidery and

When a man says "I run things at

a graceful jabot.

Window Treatment



room of beauty. This is easily de- be used, if it is a bedroom monstrated by the striking difference In a sun room or breakfast room, in the appearance of a room, before jade green or Chinese red might be and after it is curtained. But win-used in similar treatment of window-cious candy at this time of the year dow treatment refers not alone to trim, doors and baseboards, using a One pound maple sugar, two table-

usual standard for interior woodwork the furniture should be painted to equivalent of two and one-quarter in the modern home, a taste is rapidly match, with touches of black. The cups after breaking it up. Add the developing for gayer colors in the windows might have glass-curtains of water and corn syrup and cook over wood trim of any room excepting, sheer cream net, and a valance and a brisk fire until the sugar is disperhaps, the library or formal draw- side-drapes of flowered silk, in which solved: Do not stir. After the candy room. Even the living-room-espe- the red or green predominates. cially in the country house-may A lovely color-scheme for a young cook for three minutes. Continue to have its woodwork painted in tones girl's bedroom would be daffodil yel- cook until the temperature equals of soft green or neutral blue. The low and pale rose. The latter color 238 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove old, stereotyped natural finish is no may be used on the walls, while all from the fire and pour into a cold longer a hard-and-fast rule.

Mahogany furniture goes well in such window-dress. a setting. But there should be some Different types of windows must be brighter touches in the way of a gay-carefully studied for the best effects. colored lamp shade, cushion covers The painting and curtaining of a winof a rich rose, and perhaps a blue dow may be the making or marring bowl or vase filled with bright flowers. of the whole room. window-trim can be seen. The va- York, N. Y.

By GRACE MARKARET WILSON lance and over-drapes should be of Correct treatment of windows is blue silk, if this is a living-room. matter ofar important factor in achieving a Flowered blue cretonne or chintz may

the woodwork, including the window- wet platter. Cool to 110 degrees Fa-Recently there has been a flair for trim and doors, would be painted yel- hrenheit. Beat at this stage with a painting the baseboard, window-trim low. The doors might be decorated spatula until the mass is creamy and doors a different color from the with a stenciled design of baskets or Don't be discouraged if the beating rest of the woodwork. Some very garlands of pink roses. The furniture seems to take a long time, for maple charming effects are thus produced should be painted yellow to match syrup plus corn syrup does not cry-In a room where the walls have been design in rose, green, blue and yel- stallize rapidly. It makes a better, painted a pale grey, and the wood the woodworw, with stenciled floral creamier fondant because of this. paneling a slightly deeper tone of the low. A silk valance of a deeper rose same, the baseboard, doors and win- than the walls, over cream filet lace dom-trim are painted French blue. glass-custains, would complete the

The inside curtains should be of net! Better Homes and Property Servor filet lace, through which the blue ice, 119 West Fortieth Street, New



Silly Mothers

The world is worried. It doesn't know what to make of its girls.

Eyes shy and downward cast cheeks mantled with blushes; curls framing a face demure, mincing steps giving evidence of a nature so very very modest.

What has become of this "speak when-she's-spoken-to" Sweet sixteen of grandmother's vintage?

Vanished and leaving not a trace of false sentiment behind her! In her stead a strange little creature with personality as vivid as the rouge upon her lips, a changeling, half child, half woman, whom even its own parents do not altogether understand

And it certainly takes wisdom and keen sympathy for any adult to attempt to reveal to an apparently sceptical public that has been lifting a scandalized eyebrow over increasingly varied and venturous escapades, the real virtues existent apart from and in spite of the much mooted vices of the modern girl.

At a Zonta Club dinner in New York, three noted educators spoke upon this very subject.

The first was Miss Mason, known throughout educational realms as the mistress of the Castle, a schood for girls at Tarrytown.

"I do not deny that many girls de-"I do not deny that many girls de-serve the reputation they have ac-guired Foolish frivolous, boasting a stream I stuck my paw. Oh, me, oh superficial knowledge of life, they my! What a terrible surprise! That curiously seek its experiences. But even at their worst it is not the girls fire. I burned my poor paw, burned blame, but their silly mothers."

Dr. Alberta Green, equally well known for her work among the girls at Bedford Reformatory as associate superintendent of that institution, heartily indorsed Miss Mason's point

"Youth is headstrong and reckless It acts on impulse, and often does the wrong thing with a blameless mo-What is a mother's purpose in life if not to warn, to guide and to cherish her daughter? Yet all too many a mother today, in her own hectic search for the doubtful pleasures of the moment, is neglecting her duty. Divorce is an evil that is bearing heavily upon the children of the nation. No amount of legislation can save our boys and girls if their mothers and home fail them.'

Mrs. Harriet Seymour, director of the Seymour School of Musical Reeducation, in a very few words cast new light upon the discussion. Said

"The other day a friend told me she was about to sell her grand piano. 'Why?' I asked her. "Oh, just be cause the children don't want to practice, and it is really too much trouble to make them. After all, I don't know that I blame them for not wanting to fuss over five finger exercises, only to make more or less discord, when by merely turning a dial they can bring in the finest music of the masters played by artists!" "

of the hour. Too much trouble to away I would never have fallen and garnish with celery. learn an art. Too much time spent in concentrated effort for perfection!

Who is responsible for this shallow attitude on the part of boys and Not they themselves altogether, for when was ever youth other than indifferent to hard labor? Not the children, but the parents who find the individual triumph of their offspring not worth the effort they need make to urge them to it.

Three extenuating voices speaking in the wilderness of criticism. Youth is not guiltless, they admit, but for many of the sins that youth in its ignorance commits the negligence of its elders is more to blame. The world doesn't know what to

make of its girls.

Will the world admit 'tis largely a

Silly mothers?

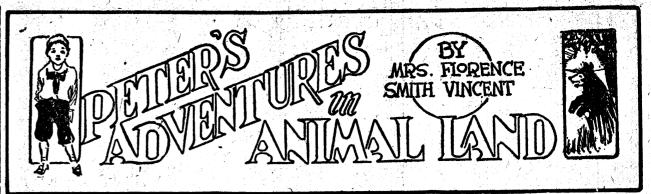
SUGGESTIONS

A maple sugar fondant is a delicurtaining. Correct color treatment light cream paint for the walls. The spoons light corn syrup, one cup for woodwork is just as essential.

While ivory or white paint is the rug, laid on a black-painted door, and salt. A pound of maple sugar is the is boiling cover the saucepan and

AERATED MILK

Heat gradually a tumbler of rich milk. When hot enough to smoke from a teaspoon, but not near boiling point, remove from the fire and turn from one tumbler to another eight times. It will then be light, frothy and fully aerated to drink at once.



THE END OF THE SEARCH

Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle! Growley made a queer noise in his throat and glanced up at Peter.

"What does that sound like you?" asked the Bear. The Boy knew right away what his shaggy

"Like water running out of a bottle!" And his guess was right. Growly

"Right-o. Well, when a Bear hears a noise he doesn't understand he stops whatever he is doing to find out what it is. I had blundered upon some Two-Legs in the woods and had scared them off, but now I left off chasing as honey. But by and by, when my them and turned back to investigate that strange sound. And I almost stepped into a bright, shiny tin pail me! lying on its side and right at my feet. Something was flowing out of it, but it was not water; oh, no, it was not water!'

Growly shook his head. 'It was something thick and brown

nd sticky and it smelled, oh, so good. 'Ah, ha! Honey!' And I growled in glee. 'Now for a feast for a sly sweet-smelling liquid was as hot as it just as badly as though I had put I was a stupid young Bear in those it in a flame!

'Ugh, ugh! Wow! Grrrr!' "I wept and I wailed and I gnashed my teeth, but my paw ached on. The



tears rolled down to the tip of my onion and a teaspoon of Worcesternose and dropped with a splash on shire sauce. Beat six eggs light, then the shiny tin pail, and I hardly notic- add to them a tablespoon of cream, ed it at all. With my paw in my a little pepper and salt and turn into mouth I just sat there all in a heap a hot omelette pan that has a dessert-

among the terrible Two-Legs and the terrible Two-Legs would never have run off and upset the shiny tin pail, and the shiny tin pail would never have spilled out its fiery sweets, and fiery sweets would never have tempted to burn my meddlesome paw! Uh! huh! Everything might have been all right if only I had been a good Cub and minded my mother."

"Didn't learn my lesson! It took more than a burnt paw to teach me to mind my own business. It took a sore head, too. You can just bet I didn't do any more meddling with that hot stream at my feet, even though I was certain it was as sweet paw stopped aching, I sat up and began to take notice of the things about

"Trick, trick, trickle! What could that queer noise be? It sounded to me as though something was going on over by the large mable tree. So I paddy-pawed over on all fours. And what do you think I saw? A thin brown stream trickling out of a hole in the tree's trunk.'

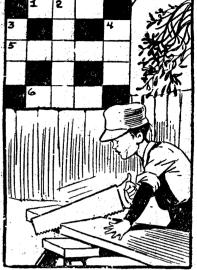
'And I know what it was!" cried Peter. "Maple syrup. Those men you frightened away had been tapping that tree and it was in the boil ing syrup you burned your paw!"

"To be sure, I know that now! But days. However, I kept my paw out of the sticky stream. Burned once shy the second time. And then I forgot the sticky stream for a spied stone jar upon the ground. I walked over to sniff at it. Umm! How sweet. Carefully I touched the jar with the tip of my tongue. It was cold. I licked the rim of the jar. Delicious! Then I proved what a greedy Cub I really was. Down into that stone jar went my head and I ate and ate and ate. At last I could swallow no more. But when I was ready to pull my head out of the jar I couldn't get it out. And there was with a jar on top my head. came near smothering. Lucky for me that there was a big stone nearby. couldn't see where I was going and tumbled head over heels over it and the stone jar was broken to pieces. And when I was free again was a wiser fellow!"

Next: Disturbing the Peace.

Creamed Chicken Omolet-Mince fine enough cold boiled chicken or other leftover meat to make two cups. Make a cup of cream sauce and mix just enough with the chicken to bind t, adding pepper, salf, a half teaspoon of sugar, the juice of a small Mrs. Seymour's anecdote very and wished with all my might that I spoon of butter melted in it. Cook in graphically gives the keynote of the was safe back home in the cave with the usual way. When ready to fold, restless discontent of the young folks mother. If I hadn't wandered so far put in the chicken, left to a hot dish Mashed Potatoes

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

In the picture.

A small bag made to Word 5.

Word 6. A wise looking bird. Running Down. Word 2. What you shoot from

Word 3. A monkey. Word 4. A snake-like fish.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MENU HINT

Breakfast Stewed Prunes Oatmeal Top Milk Cinnamon Toast

Luncheon Creamed Chicken Omelet Fried Bananas

Prune Whip Fruit Cup Broiled Steak

Creamed Celery Tea or Coffee . Rhubarb Pie

Modern Girl's Clothes Are No Bar to Activity



By MME. LISBETH

Whatever may be said for and cause they were not becoming. against the modern woman's clothes and much has been both pro and con—they cannot be described as cumbersome. In fact, that has concumbering, 'tis said.

Women thought they were going shock society—they did not register checked crepe in two tones, cream buttonhole comletes the pert boyish at all—only for the most practical and orange. The frock may be made effect.

Now we have the trousered ensemble (left), the skirt cut like wide, short, athletic trousers and worn with a, smart jacket collared with a high fur choker. The material is broadthem—they are too scant and unin- motion and is much more feminine in tight knickers. It comes from Paris.

Another practical little costume pretty far when they adopted knick- of a very different type is the walking

sports and business purposes—be- in two-piece style or in the simulated two-piece that is in reality a onepiece. The skirt is sufficiently full for comfort and ties finish both the collar and the low set belt.

If you prefer the very new spring suit with the mannish air you may stituted part of the fault found with cloth. It allows perfect freedom of choose the up-to-date suit of tan broadcloth (right). It has a straightappearance and becoming than the cut skirt with a stitched pleat, a coat that is slightly cut away in front, like a man's sack coat, a white, doublebreasted vest, turndown collar and ers, but knickers not only failed to dress (center). It is developed in a string tie. A jaunty flower in the

CENTRAL PRINCE ASSE

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

The wedding takes place in the morning amid 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 honey-loon in New York City. While their man-er of existence at first was like wine to aurel, she soon finds Noble explaining that aurel, she soon finds Noble explaining that there are some old acquaintances he really hould not neglect." Upon being left alone second afternoon Laurel is given money o go shopping. She is conscious of being ollowed by a man. She returns to her hotel ick at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's oming.

followed by a man. She returns to her hotel sick at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's coming.

An invitation is received for an evening trip down the bay in Mr. Wingman's yacht, which is accepted. Laurel becomes seasick. Noble discovers young Mr. Daines stroking his wife's forehead. Dr. Warner later remarks to Noble "that he has an uncommonly pretty wife."

Although but two weeks of the honeymoon has elapsed of the intended four weeks' trip. Noble states that they are going home—Central City.

Home again and why is a topic of much interest in Central City.

Laurel endeavors to surprise Noble by preparing breakfast for him one Sunday morning. The effort was not appreciated and she is made to feel that she is without authority in her own home.

An item in the Daily Times states that the former Mrs. Noble Harwood, who has been touring Europe since her departure from Central City more than a year ago, t was to return to Central City. The news is not pleasant for Noble Harwood or Laurel. Harry Yancey, Noble's friend and lawyer, invites Noble and Laurel to spend the evening, an event Laurel had been dreading, alf thought she knew would be an eventuality.

"No." Mrs. Daly threw back her

"No." Mrs. Daly threw back her wrap and handed it to her husband, "No." Mrs. Daly threw back her wrap and handed it to her husband, her brows arching at the sounds that were emanating from the ballroom and the library. Majestically she walked into the former. Her husband, after looking around with a helpless air for a place to deposit the wrap, let it fall upon a chair and followed by Laurel's side. "Girls will be girls," he remarked, with the suggestion of a beam.

"Yes—yes!" A second later she couldn't have told whether she had couldn't have told the conventional

said yes or no.

If the late arrival of Mrs. Brent Daly, imposing dowager, occasioned any surprise among the merry-making guests, they did not indicate it. The dance went on, and the noise continued. She stood staring at the rowdy spectable, her color rising higher every fraction of a second. One glance at his wife caused Brent Daly to leave Laurel's side and wander, careless-like, back to the hall.

Her lips tightly compressed, Mrs. Daly marched into the library, the gyrating couples making way for her as she went. The ballroom became mieter. as she went. The banroom as she went. Noble Harwood's found her niece perched on a librarytable, an expensive tapestry, stained with wine, scruffled under her feet

Hadda little he dog,

Hadda little she-dog, This was as far as she got with "Hello, Aunty!"

table. Marion, her countenance sud-

Noble's sister choose the upstair as a place to "say something" to her solemly, subdued.

"I think it is time for your guests to go. . . . and your father shall hear of this."

"Aw, aunty."
"Aw, Aw! Is that all you can say? AW!" the effort exhausted Mrs. Daly.
"Oh, I know what's the matter,"
Marion pouted. "It's Laurel. She Marion pouted. "It's Laurel. She telephoned you, I know. And I'll just

tell you this, I'm not going to stand for her interference. You'd think she owned this house. I'm just a nobody here, that's all, a nobody." Tears of rage were appearing on her cheeks. Mrs. Daly was nonplussed. Her

niece had tapped a vulnerable point-

Laurei.

"SHE didn't have anything to do with the planning of this, did she?" she asked suddenly.

"She said it would be all right. I

asked her to be the chaperon. But instead of staying here, she went out and didn't return until just a little while ago." The pencilling upon her eyebrows, dampened by the tears, "Noble, old thing!" he exclaimed, "I was massing up her eyes and make do helieve wow're honeraid. was messing up her eyes and making her a sorry looking person indeed.
"Well, I shall see that Noble Har-

wood knows all about this," Mrs.
Daly announced firmly. "Go to your room and go to bed—you're not respectable looking. I'll send your a good carouse."

In other man did not look up, but held his gaze in the flashing fire. Harry laid his hand on Noble's shoulder. "I know what you need—spectable looking. I'll send your guests home.'

"Don't aunty. -"Oh, I won't embarrass you, you ung—." The expression was not young—." The expression was not completed. Noble Harwood's sister turned back down the stairs, and rang for Louis. Laurel appeared from out of the back of the hall.

ing!"
"But, Mrs. Daly—." Laurel stif-led the protest. Her color rose. It was folly to argue with her sister-inlaw at this time and place, with the young people within hearing dis-

Louis presented himself. "Bring the wraps of the guests." She looked around for her husband, and not highl? I've got their address—ifinding him holding her cape, picked Noble shook his head. "No."

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"I wonder if she thinks she will be had let it fall. Until he came to her, she stood at the foot of the stair-Harwood, 52 and rich, and Laurel Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the moreous the moreous her on their way out.

Laurel walked wearily up the tairs. What a mess. Something made her feel she was to blame. But how could she have prevented it? And what would Noble say?

THIRTY-ONE

Around a green-topped table, flooded with light filtered through little clouds of hovering tobacco smoke, our men sat immobile, concentrated upon the fine small slips of pasteboard they held in their hands.
"Whatcha doin' Charlie? Come

on!"
"What's the rush, what's the rush! 've got to figure on these.' The first speaker laughed. "The

old_bluffin' game." The two others at the table were silent, waiting for the second man to speak his word. At last, with a muf-fled oath, he threw down the cards.

The two at his right did likewise.
"Aw, hell!" the first man growled. then don't get no bets."

The man previously addressed as Charlie now laughed. "Huh, you play them so tight that we KNOW you've got something big when you DO put up some chips." He looked to the pair on his right for affirmation. The first speaker discomfited attempted in into a pair of laughing femining. first speaker, discomfited, attempted ing into a pair of laughing feminine a reply, but his words died away in a eyes, dancing nearer and nearer. meaningless mumble.

convert to matrimony. Or rather, should say, a retrieved backslider,"

Noble Harwood tried to laugh.
"Oh, it's old news now."
"Old nothing!" Harry expostulated
"Nearly two months. This is his first
venture away from the family fireside, fellows, his first vacation from
matrimony."

matrimony. The others, uncertain what to do, laughed. "Congratulations," Charlie

said. The other chimed in. An awkward silence intervened in. An awk-ward silence intervened. "Well, come 'n, Charlie, let's be going! Don't keep the little bride awaiting."

"Are you married, too?" Harry

Yancey asked.
"Who, me?" No suggestion, it ap-A hush settled around the table.

Mrs. Daly collected herself. "I have something to say to you, Marion." She moved away from the head." to it; but don't lose your without by than the smashe is if you want to lose your heart over a woman, or your money, go ahead a particular pet. She got up from the head." to it; but don't lose your without beginning by is if you want to lose your heart over lovely and curious old reading lamp,

table. Marion, her countenance suddenly sobering, got down obediently and followed. Laurel, very self-conscious in the presence of these young people who somehow sensed that she was responsible for this scene, walked YOUR day is coming," Charlie de out of the clubroom, a curious pair of friends.

Noble got up from the straight-backed chair and sat down with a sigh of relief in one of the comfy lounges before the fireplace. Harry followed him, carefully stowing the followed him, carefully stowing the took up the novel, her mind refused profits of his play in a wallet. He to become absorbed in it. She waved would have been interested to know what Charlie and Jimmy, outside in

make good axles and bearings."

Inside the clubroom Harry was regarding his friend thoughtfully. "Noble, old thing!" he exclaimed, "I do believe you're homesick. Imagine it! Noble Harwood HOMESICK!"
The other man did not look up, but held his gaze in the flashing fire. Harry laid his hand on Noble's shoulder. "I know what you needagood carouse."

Noble Harwood got up impatiently. Harry Yancey was getting on his nerves. There was not the old attraction in this kind of life. He had come away from Central City with a secret thrill over the prospect of adsecret thrill over the prospect of adventure, but his liberty was palling on him in Detroit even as it had palled lows that Harry had dug up, how in the devil did men get to be so damned dumb? "I wish we had gone to a

dumb? "I wish we had gone to a show," he said suddenly.
"Well, there's probably some night club or cafe with a show on. Detroit's a pretty live town." Harry reached over any proceed. reached over and pressed a button.
"I'll tell you what let's do. Remem-Remember them gals we took to dinner that

"Aw, you won't always be so sanc-

A bellboy presented himself. Were there any midnight shows? of several and he told all he knew about them, hoping that his tip would be at least one dollar. That is what

They walked out of the Wheel Club into Grand Circus and followed along the circular walk to Woodward avenue, Harry swinging his cane and whistling softly, and Noble in a mood.
"Want to walk?" Without waiting for an answer, Harry signaled a taxi. Ten minutes later they were set down in Woodward avenue in front of the bright lights of the Club Seville. Harry Yancey's glowing and beneficient manner got them a table

next to the glass dance-floor. It wasn't much of a revue that dis-turbed things soon after midnight. Just six girls in gaudy spangles, and a clownish fellow with a horse voice trying to sing tenor. Noble didn't pay much attention until Harry Yancey began to nudge him. "That pair have got their eyes on us." He nodded at the two damages who were present what it was Laurel said. Instinctively the two damsels who were nearest

man who is always wise and always supreme at home is a fool."

"Attaboy, Charlie!" The speaker was Harry Yancey. "Say, I don't suppose you fellows know that our friend and collecture here is a recent of the sandwiches had suppose you fellows know that our suppose you fellows know that our friend and collecture here is a recent of the sandwiches had suppose you fellows know that our suppose you fellows know that you have you will not you w and all that she did understand was ashamed.
him saying, "I love you, I love you." "One more dance with you, Lau-

upon her nerves. She was sure they didn't like her, anyway. The only servant on the place who seemed half-way human was Lena the cook. Laurel had not seen Marion since the morning after the party. She supposed that her stepdaughter was at Mrs. Daly's. Noble's sister! How unreasonable she was. The memory of that scene with her sister in-law still burned. Brent Daly's wife would have a lot to say to Noble Harwood when he came home. Whom would he believe? Laurel was not sure that Yancey asked.

"Who, me?" No suggestion, it appeared, could have been more luditorous to Jimmy Turner. "My motto is if you want to learn the suggestion of t her husband would not hold her re-

> She got up from the dinner table without having her dessert. "I'll have coffee in the library," she told Louis.

She had pawed over Noble's as-semblage of books until she knew the contents of the library almost by heart, without finding anything that particularly interested her. She had fallen back on a Trollope novel, one of a complete set Noble had bought sight unseen and never opened. It had not occured to her to phone the local bookshop for a selection of current fiction. This night, when she Louise out. "I'll serve myself."

what Charlie and Jimmy, outside in the cloakroom, were saying:

"That boy sure took me," Jimmy complained. "I must have bought chips ten times."

"Me, too. But his friend was the biggest loser. Must have dropped a wad of money."

"Yes, and I've noticed that's happened every time they've come here. They're in town every couple of They're in town every couple of turned. . . . Can't you come over this They're in town every couple of months. This Yancey fellow always gets the money. Harwood must support him that way. Must be a softie."

"I guess so, but' I don't care what he is, if only we can get him to sign the care to be described in this are the care to be described in this care."

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prepare some sandwiches and put a

prepare some sandwicnes and put a bottle of champagne in an ice-bucket. Then you may go if you like. I shall not need you again."

Louis bowed with a gleam of interest in his eye. It gave Laurel a little thrill to think that he suspected her of having arranged a rendezvous.
She went upstairs and changed into a
dress of black lace embroidered in silver and rhinestones; a gown that she knew Noble didn't like. She liked its superimposed layers of material, its shoulder drapery, and its decollete bolero. She spent rather longer in arraying herself than she had intended, and her guests were entering the

hall, behind Louis, when she went She would rather have admitted them herself, and let the buter keep his suspicions.

Berenice kissed her sister affectionately, and Laurel got the idea that Berenice was acting for Jimmy Archer's benefit. After all, there was distinction in being the loving little sister of the wife of the richest man in town. Poor Berenice! Would she ever have a husband? She led the arrivals into the library arrivals into the library.

"Very bookish," Jimmy ventured, looking around.

"Yes, and Laurel doesn't read," Berenice laughed.

Laurel colored' and glared at her ister. There had been something deliberately belittling about the remark. Managing to control her feelings, she ignored Berenice. to dance, Jimmy?" "Sure." "Would you like

"Let's go in the ballroom."

The ballroom, when not being used as such, served as the music room. It was necessary for them to push back rugs to obtain room for dancing.

"Why don't you call your servants to do this?" Berenice asked, watching the two of them perform the task.

Laurel gave a little laugh. "I'm so darned tired of being waited on that I'm glad to find something I can do myself."

Jimmy and Berenice had the first dance; but then he danced with Lau- this day or Friday temperatures will rel three numbers in succession. Berenice operating the electric phonograph, resplendent in a Louis XIV cabinet, watched them with hostile eyes. When they had had three dances together and Jimmy looked as

Bernice, watching them, wondered what it was Laurel said. Instinctively them in the line of legs gyrating close she sensed that the words had some Get one decent hand in fifty, and to the tables on their side of the thing to do with her. When Laurel floor.

cause she is married; and in the eyes of the single girl dwells the fierce protestation that she knows nothing

She was alone, and yet she was not alone. There was Louis, ever attentive. And Joseph, the footman, even more watchful. They grated upon her nerves. She was sure they

"Your gown is perfectly lovely," he

said, softly. "I'm glad you like it." "Aren't you rather lonely here alone?"

She did not look him in the eyes. "No, no!" This as if such a thing were unthinkable. "I'm always so have."

But Jimmy knew she was lying.

THIRTY-THREE

Laurel was very happy as she dressed, even if the Harry Yanceys were the dinner guests. Noble's return home, the day before, had brought her out of the depths of lonehad not come to pass. So far he had not noticed the absence of the lamp with the broken shade, and neither Mrs. Daly nor Marion had been to him with stories.

She mut a spirits. The law Musicianship summer sessions. Sight Singing-Pedagogy. Correspondence courses. Teacher wanted. Write Effa Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Aver, New York.

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FARMS FOR SALE

She put on one of the gowns Noble had chosen for her in New York, unworn until now. She was rather in doubt about it being becoming, but he liked it and that was enough. It was a Drecoll model, heavy black satin, embroidered solidly in silk in autumn leaf colors, its flare having the fitted "princess" lines. Noble had rather a preference for black. She wondered

Bathed, massaged, manicured. gowned, her hair dressed with infinite care, and about her that faint suggestion of perfume that is attained by careful women, she surveyed herself at last in the princess mirror. "I rather like you, Laurel," she smiled watching in the glass the effect of the words on her maid.

"Madame certainly is beautiful this evening," Ella ventured.

Laurel was warmed. It was the first time her taciturn maid had offered any such compliment. Again she studied herself in the mirror. Something was missing; the effect was not complete. "Oh, yes! Jewels!"
The thought expressed itself aloud, and Ella produced the gem box from a safe in the wall.

After trying on Noble's wedding gift, the diamond-studded wristwatch on a pearl bracelet, she took it off. Somehow she had never liked it. She had worn no other jewels at the wedding and she had the idea that this wrist-watch bracelet was rather an incongruity in her bridal costume. "I'd suggest the pearls, madame,"

. Oh., Ella ventured. "I think you're right," Laurel approved, noting the effect in the mirror. "They'll be quite enough. mirror. "They'll be quite enough.
Still—." She looked again at Noble's gift. He probably would notice if she never wore it. Impulsively she placed the bracelet upon her arm and went downstairs.

Noble found many opportunities to compliment her in private before they sat down, and Laurel was radiant as dinner began. She even beamed at Harry Yancey.

They were in the fish course when Harry, after fixing a benevolent smile upon her, said: "I don't suppose Noble gave me any credit for choosing those pearls?"

Laurel's brow wrinkled, and she looked swiftly at Noble. His eyes were staring at Harry. "Why—no, he didn't."

(To be continued)



Week of April 25

As the week of April 25th begins in Michigan the tail end effects of a severe wind storm will have spent its fury with its showers and rains. Fair weather will generally be spreading throughout the state with temperatures falling decidedly.

Monday will very likely be faif and cool in this state, but by Tuesday there will be an increase in the winds with ensuins cloudiness and more showers or rains. This will be especially true over the southern counties farther north the weather may still remain generally clear, or at least, partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled.

During the middle part of the week the most sections of this state will be generally fair with frosty temperatures, readings over southern counties reaching close to the 40 degree mark.

Cool and generally fair weather may run over into Thursday but by again start rising rapidly and to much higher readings. Increasing cloudiness and winds together with more or less heavy rains and thunder storms are to be expected as the month of Aprils ends and the beginning of May starts.

Week to Average Wet

For the most parts of Michigan we believe precipitation will be above the normal for the week beginning April 25th and we also expect there will be a number of extreme weather changes during this period.

May Cut "Pioneer" In Society's Name To Attract Youth

Holland .- One of the propositions to be considered at the annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will be elimination of the world "pioneer" from its official

The question was discussed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees and one of the reasons given was that the world is associated with old age. The society desires to appeal to the young and its members believe this would be accomplished better through change in name.

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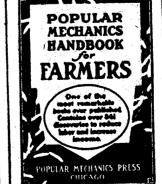
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BASE LINE

Mrs. Chas. Venn of Gobles and Mrs. Zelda Pullin called on Mrs. Florence Connery last week.

Mrs. Mable Woodruff called on Mrs.W. Dannenberg one day last week.

Robt. Welbaum was calling on the Base Line one day last week.

Mrs. Geo. Connery has been on the sick

Gail Dannenberg and lady friend, Albert Besencon and family of Grand Rapids visited Sunday at Wm. Dannenberg's.

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Battle Creek Sunday.

Mr. Fraizer and lady friend, Elmer Forster and family, Clair Woodruff and wife, Glen Woodruff and family and Len Tuckey all of Kalamazoo, Robert Banks and family and sister, Mildred, Mrs. Anna Tuckey and children were Sunday callers and visitors at L. Woodruff's.

Mrs. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Banks and son visited Mrs. W. A. Jacobs in South Haven Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Banks, Sherman Holderman and friend visited Mrs. Harry Powers at the hospital Sunday.

Helen Wilmot has been entertaining the

Brant of Kalamazoo called there in the afternoon.

WAVERLY

amazoo were Sunday guests of A. C. Blakeman and family.

Mrs. Geo. Root has been visiting to visit his niece. in Kalamazoo.

ing with his sister, Mrs.G. Root, has returned to his home on the Town

George Bishop and wife of Kalamazoo were week visitors at Henry

Mrs. Emily Coulson of Gobles visited Myrtle Coulson and family

Gladys Markillie was a Sunday guest of Alberta Sage.

Word came to Henry Bishop Saturday night from Marcellus that Will Clark had passed away. The Kesler's helping care for the flu victims. family lived on R. E. Jennings' farm over a year ago, and was liv-Cap Stockham and family of Blooming- ing in Marcellus. He leaves to

mourn his passing a wife and five children. The family have the sympathy of their old neighbors Monday afternoon at Geo. Leach's. and friends in their loss.

MERSON

Arthur Clair and wife visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair.

Howard Stedman, the Blind Musician is staying with Rev. A. D. Hendricks.

Mrs. A. S. Welsh has been on the

There will be band and special music at the church next Sunday

Floyd Emmons and wife of Kalamazoo are visiting his parents.

Mrs. Frank Welbaum has pneumonia.

Evart Gilson and family visited relatives in Cheshire Sunday.

Mr. W. Marble and wife visited his son, Luke Marble, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hayes visit ed at the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Waterman, last Sunday.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN -The Probate Courtor the County of Van Baren.

In the matter of the estate of John Bram-blee deceased.

blee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day, of march A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claimagainst said deceased to anid court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, of the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 2nd day of August. A. D 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 2nd day of August A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Virole 21st A. D. 1925. ay the zno.
Lock in the forenoon
Dated March 31st, A. D. 1925.
WM. KILLERER.
Judge of Probate.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Mrs Baker visited at the home of Otis Kesler Sunday. We were sorry to learn that O is had been confined to the house several dale visited Sunday at Wm. Pullin's Bert days with an injured knee.

> Mr. and Mrs Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the home of Ed Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Vernon Root and family of Kal-daughter visited in Paw Paw Saturday evening.

> Chas. Shannon, who has been visiting at Ed Carter's has gone to Eaton Rapids

Mrs. Orissa Markillie has returned to Fred Tibbitts, who has been stay- her home in Gobles, after spending the winter at the farm.

> Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday with LovellCook and family of Bloomingdale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons are moving to their home in Paw Paw. Sorry to see them leave the neighborhood but the best wishes of their friends go with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson entertained H. Taylor and family Sunday. In the af ernoon E. J. Fenton and family of Paw Paw called there,

> Mrs. Hattie Baker has returned to the home of A. W. Showerman in Paw Paw after spending the past two weeks at M.

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WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cleland spent

Mrs. Beals, Emmo Eastman and Mr. Hegerman of Kalamazoo called Tuesday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Marion Day and Freelove Holmes spent the week end with Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman and Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family, Ethel and Bernith Eastman spent Friday with Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo,

Mr. Goble and Emma Eastman called Saturday evening at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, Marie Ida Klapp spent Sunday afternon with Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mrs. Judson Holderman and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, at Scott Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Slack spent Sunday eventhe at George Leach's. .

Mrs. Brownell and daughter, May, called Sunday on Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy took dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. WillWood are home from Florida.

Clarence Wauchek of Tampa, Fla. was calling on friends here yester-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of A ril, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon, Wm. Killeter, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of William J.Otte.

Dacessed.

Elizabeth Otte, widow of said decessed, having filed in said Court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to H. M. Ward or to some other suttable person.

It is Ordered. That the 17th, day of May. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is here by appointed for

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hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That Public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy of this
erder for three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing in she Gobles News.a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER,
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It is Ordered, that the 17th day of May, D. 19 6 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said robate office, be and is hereby appointed for earing said petition;

produce ones of earlier in the copy appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further redered, That notice thereof he given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said William James Otte and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirsat-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing:

It is Further Ordered; That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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