LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Scarlett is able to be out

Mrs. Webster is home from Wis- at Oakwood, Kalamazoo.

The Marriotts are home from Herrin, Ill.

Leonard Sage is at the farm for

the summer. Mrs. Thomas Ketchum is recov-

ering steadily. Mrs. Vern Hudson is recovering from the flu.

Cecil Reynolds was in Detroit on Business Saturday.

Oscar Everest leaves for Wausau, Wis., today with a load of goods.

Emmett Thomas of Milwaukee was in town on business. Tuesday.

The Methodist aid will meet with Mrs. Tychsen mext Wednes

Mrs. E. W. Clement is not so Catherine Sage is caring for

Miss Claire Adele Herman spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Post.

Sunday, June 6, Loren Camfield picked his hat full of ripe strawberries. Going some.

The chimney on Frank Powers house was wrecked by lightning Sunday. Close enough.

Mr. C. Kiefer is having his house and barn wired for electric lights, using a Delco system.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher of Chicago were week end visitors at the Wm. Marquis farm.

Arvin Myers is at Hillsdale college commencement this week. Betty Deyoe will return with him.

Owing to the rush on press day, we cannot use news items Wednesdays. Get them in Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Luther will leave for Florida next Tuesday for a vacation.

Despite the backward conditions of crops, our advertisers report a steadily increasing business. There's a reason.

M. W. Clement and family and Mrs. Mable Parks will go to Ann Arbor Saturday for the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Gordon Gardner and children of New England, N. D. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and her sister, Mrs. Gil

The South Haven Preserving Co is offering some very attractive prices for tomatoes at their local plant. Get your plants now. See their ad in this issue

The Misses Emily and Rosie Bezouska, Emily Marecek, accompanied by James Havlin, all of Chicago, have returned home after a week's vacation at Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiefer's farm near here.

The senior play drew a good attendance and all enjoyed their interpretation of Yim and his Yob. The seniors again proved their ability to do things right and trust they will always be as aggressive as they have been in school life.

The Kalamazoo Gazette Sunday again overlooked the fact that Gobles is in southwestern Michigan. Their group of graduates from this section failed to contain three from Gobles, Frances Huff, Harry Bingham and Annabel Adriance, of whom we are justly proud whether the Gazette is or not.

Mrs. J. Green is visiting her son, Ernest Green and wife. Thursday being her birthday, Mrs. E. Green thought Mother Green would enjoy the company of some of her old neighbors so invited Mrs. Belle Bush, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. E. Haskins, and Mrs. Post to help her celebrate the day, and the five ladies whose combined ages totaled 396 years surely did enjoy the social chat, the music, candy, ice cream and cake which was served in abundance after which she took them all for a nice ride ending, the perfect afternoon.

Next Wednesday

School commencement exercises are now in full swing.

F. J. Austin is building a house

Don't miss the Hunt Stock, bigger and better than ever this week Robert Wright of Hillsdale visited at the home of Anson Pease Sun-

Several report ripe home grown strawberries, but we haven't got

ours yet. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Parker and Mrs. Clark have moved to their home here.

L. H. Waber and family have gone to Baraga for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. Keller and Gertrude Keller of PineGrove are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Hammond from the Clark Home of Grand Rapids is visiting at the Methodist parsonage!

Hunt Stock Company for rest of the week. Glad to welcome this popular company back to Gobles

E. J. Merrifield has a car decorated for use in delivering Easy washers that is attracting much at-

Albert Rommel was calling on friends here last week. He is planning toward being a Michigan resident again.

Robert Taylor closed another successful school year at Johnstown with a picnic, ball games and general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Travis attended the meeting of Southwestern Michigan bankers at Coldwater last Thursday, the latter being guests of Mr. Graham. All enjoyed the occasion very much

Herman Schowe has installed a new electrical machine for mixing pastry, beating eggs and other things. He says to bring your potatoes over and he will mash them. Herm sure is keeping the Gobles bakery up to date in every way.

Commencement exercises started most auspiciously at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Prof. Severn of Kalamazoo gave a very interesting and instructive talk and proved the man for the occasion. Rev. Epley offered prayer and in well chosen words introduced the speaker. Miss Bluthardt, in her pleasing way, rendered two solos, and the high school orchestra gave several selections.

For Prosecuting Attorney

Will be a candidate for the reonblican nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney for Van Buren county at the September primaries.

I studied law at the University of Michigan and feel that the experience have had in this line warrants my asking your support.

Your investigation is urged and if you find me worthy will greatly appreciate your vote.

Pd Pol Ad William Holbrook.

For Drain Commissionea

Have had over twenty years experience in drainage work and so feel justified in soliciting your vote at the Republican primaries in September for the office of county drain commissioner. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Pd Po William Timmons.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday after oon, June 16 with Mrs. Ida Klapp.

Mrs. Hodgman and Mrs. Skillman and Dorothy spent Thursday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp and Wilma Smith and Mrs. Cornell visited in Kala.

Clois Klapp has been spending a week with her aunt in Kalamazoo.

Saturday evening about 30 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pullman gave them a pleasant surprise. Refreshments Leonard Goble and Emma Eastman

spent Sunday night at Geo. Leach's. Robert Skillman and Chas. Eastman visited Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Ida Klapp has been entertaining a niece from Kalamazoo the past week.

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. George McMeekan and daughter, Ellen of Kalamazoo visited her sister, Mrs. Eugene Allen a few davs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters drove to Kalamazoo for the day Sunday.

Mildred Ringle attended the alumni banquet Monday at Allegan.

Rolla Eastman and family attended the surprise party given on Mr. and Mrs. Pulman Saturday evening. His sisrer, Emma and her friend returned home with them to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Markillie entertained Mrs. E. L. Gage and daughter, Evelyn of South Landcaster, Mass., Mrs. Mamie Place, Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cuddeback and daughter, Delilah of Paw Paw Wednes-

Mrs. Mary Richardson and daughter visited her parents in Paw Paw Friday, her sister, Helena returning home with her for a short

Anna McNeil of Paw Paw was a veek end guest at the Ringle home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banker were entertained Sunday at the home of Anson Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were home Saturday from Kalamazoo.

Agnes Rudinger of Kalamazoo was home over the week end.

Mrs. Bessie Baxter and son of Goshen, Ind. were Sunday callers at Ed Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo drove to the Ed Carter home Sunday for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw spent Wednesday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie spent Sunday visiting friends in

Lewis Weston and Miss Kittie Ulan were quietly married at South Bend, Ind. Tuesday and Saturday evening his brother, France Weston and wife gave a party for them. The News extends congratulations and best wishes.

Tuesday. In the afternoon she served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault gave a reception Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckleman entertained her daughter, Mrs.Cora Stillwell of Kalamazoo over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson took Sunday dinner with H. W Taylor and family in Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer in Paw Paw.

Notice

Water tax is now due and must be paid to village clerk by June 15 Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

MERSON

The Bland Family, singers o Paw Paw, sang at the church Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid gave their play at the Town Line M. E. church last Thursday evening.

The Merson Band played Decoration Day at Cheshire Center. Prof. W. J. Klein and family of

Bloomingdale will furnish a musical program next Sunday evening at the church.

Howard Stedman and A. D. Hendricks tuned pianos at Bloomingdale two days last week.

The Merson church will soon be redecorated and electric lights will be installed.

The Methodist Church

The services rendered by Mr. Barnes last Sunday were very much appreciated by those present.

Hour of worship 10:30. Church Glenn were callers at R. B. Taylor's school 11:30. Evening 6 to 7.

Water Tax Notice

Will be at the Gobles' bank Saturday afternoon, June 12, to receive end from W. S. N. S water tax. Last chance.

Thomas Ketchum, clerk.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m., and regular morning worship at 11:00, Sunday. A cordial welcome will be given to everyone.

Thursday evening, June 17, will be given a musical recital by the daughters of H. N. Standish. A silver offering will be taken. Watch for further announcement.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe of Battle Creek spent the week end at John Hyde's.

Mr. Frank Roberts just finished big decorating job in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer called at Dave Gilbert's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Iva Shepard of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Andy Sackett's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey called at Dell Camfield's Monday. George Thorpe is ill at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Pullman, Beulah Pike is visiting her parents for a few days.

Saturday evening the Wagertown aid society pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Pullman. There were about thirty present. The evening was spent in visiting. They bought with them lovely refresh. ments. At a late hour they departed, leaving Mrs. Pullman a lovely hand painted fruit bowl. All reported having a jolly good

For County Clerk

To the voters of Van Buren County Roscoe W. Broughton, County Clerk, is a candidate for re-election to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926.

Dated May 24, 1926. Pd Pol Adv.

Prosecuting Attorney James E. Chandler

I am a condidate for nomination Miss Hosner closed her school on the Republican Ticket to the work at the Myers school with a above office at the September pridinner and a general good time mary. If nominated and elected, I will render the same diligent, impartial and competent service I have during the past six years.

> James E. Chandler, Paw Paw, Mich.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for Pine Grove township will be in session t the Town hall, Kendall, June 8 and 15, and at the Village hall in Gobles June 14, 1926, for the pur- Drake's, northeast of Kendall. pose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Wm. J. Richards, Supervisor.

WAVERLY

Mrs. Geo. Root visited at Bert Clark's the latter part of last week. Vernon Root and family of Kalazoo spent the week end at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Osmun and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinkle of Ransom were callers at the Batt home last week,

Harold Brown and family and L. G. Brown and family spent Sunday at Tracy Cross' of Dunningville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Broughton of Paw Paw were Sunday visitors at Ted Frisbie's and also attended the Children's Day program at Covey

R. B Taylor closed his school in the Johnstown district last Friday with a picnic at the schoolhouse.

Glenn Root and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Root. Fred Hodge and family of Paw

Hopkins spent the first of the week at John Russell's. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dornan and Mrs. Lem Dornan and children of

Paw and Leon Laws and family of

KENDALL

Anna Ray was home for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Kalamazoo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renslaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Tuesday in Bangor, visiting his sister, Mrs. Arvilla Monroe.

Mr. Blackinton and Russell started Monday for British Columbia. Mr. Blackinton was taken ill at the Soo about two months ago and forced to return to his farm home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter Harriet came from Detroit Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Blanche Earl Wednesday There was a large attendance and a bountful dinner was served by the hostess

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson has returned from a two weeks' visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons brought her Saturday and returned home Sunday, leaving Katherine and Mary Jane to make an extended visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Nellie Richeson and Mrs. Phoebe Leversee and little Beatrice spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Claire Richeson.

Several of Mrs. Wilder's neighbors met at her home Thursday to help clean her house. She is past 81 years of age and no longer able to do those things for herself. She greatly appreciated their thoughtfulness and they enjoyed a picnic dinner together at the home of Mrs. Carrie Kingsley.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Saturday in Kalamazoo. Her son Henry and family brought her home in the evening and remained over Sunday.

Bertha May, born June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborn, on the Zard Bachelder farm.

Mr. Harry Wilberton, wife and daughter of Kalamazoo and Mr. Fred Cave were Friday callers at Frank Lewis'. Mr. Wilberton is superintendent of the Kalamazoo Stove Works, where Mr. Lewis has been employed for a number of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldredge and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldredge spent Sunday at a tin wedding anniversary at A. G

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlain and Mrs. Hazel Bachelder called Sunday afternoon on Mr. Lewis Harter, who has been ill the past week.

Little Jean and Enid Eldridge attended the birthday party of little Jacquelin Reynolds in Gobles Saturday afternoon.

Word has been received of the birth of a 7 pound daughter, Virginia Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erwin Cole of Coldwater. The proud grand parents will be remembered as Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cole of our village.

Mr. Frank McLain, aged 56 years, died Wednesday midnight at his home of pneumonia. He leaves a widow, Minnie, four sons and six daughters to mourn his loss.. The funeral was held at Paw Paw June 6, and was conducted under the Masonic rites to which order he belonged. Although he had resided here but a few months he was well liked, and the bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community.

Taxi Service

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

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. Member Michigan Press Association and

National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per victorial control of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies per are not included in obituaries of thanks.

thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this is later than Tuesday noon. All that a later can be laid one side until the the following week.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resclutions, 75 cents per set.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

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

Will buy veal and chickens every Wednesday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

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

For painting and decorating see . E. Twitchell. Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x4 }

auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E.Churchill. For painting, paper hanging and. decorating, see or phone Frank Rob-

of Gobles, on Frank Van Voorhees' Prices right. Summer School Rates now in ef-

erts, just north of the big tree east

fect. Write for particulars. South Bend Business College. Hay for sale. See M. Dorgan.

Radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard. Good young horse for sale. See

Stanley Styles. Hay for sale. See A. E. Niles. Black gelding, 7 years old, weight about 1400, for sale, Chas. Boothby, 1 mile west of Covey Hill.

Farmers' phone. For Sale, June custom hatching, 3 cents per egg. Tray of 180 eggs for \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Fergusor.

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Phone Mrs. Elmer Osborne or call at Mrs. Ed. Mann's, 1½ miles

southeast of Pine Grove. Pair of work horses for sale. See E. C. Hughson, Kendall.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Carson Rendel.

2 tons of loose alfalfa hay for sale. Stanley Styles. For sale—Seed buckwheat and seed potatoes. C. W. Wesler. 2t Good seed buckwheat for sale.

Willard Ray, Kendall. Wanted-Girl for general housework. Inquire at News office.

Fresh cow and calf for sale. See

Alex Zywiciel. Five O. I. C. sows, bred, dueSept. 1. Your choice \$35. Eugene Al-

len, Irwin farm. Old hay \$8 per ton at the barn if taken this week. Emil Keller, Pine

Day old calves wanted. J. F. Dahlmann, Kendall.

U. S. Grades No. 1 and 3 potatoes for sale. Carson Rendel. Wanted to engage strawberry

and raspberry pickers. ForrestCam-

Thousands of tomato and cabbage plants and other kinds of plants for sale. F. J, Austin.

House in Gobles for sale or rent. See Mrs. Dooley, here this week.

For Sale-Barn, 20x68 feet, two miles south of Gobles. See Rob Hyames or address O. E. Harmon, 1119 Newell place, Kalamazoo.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today,

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

A THREE TUBE CIRCUIT By Carlton E. Butler, Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers

Styles in radio receivers have changed with the changing conditions of the broadcasting field. A three tube regenerative set with two stages of audio frequency amplification was capable of giving satisfactory recep tion a few years ago, but today, with the worst congestion of the ether lanes ever experienced in the history of radio, and the increasing use of high power broadcasting stations, selectivity requirements demand the use of radio frequency amplifying cir-

A three tube circuit today should use some form of tuned radio freof the All-American radio corpora- trol for the detector tube. tion, Chicago, have devised a circuit,

2—square wound All-American to roid coils, type T2, indicated as T2

3-straight line frequency variable condensers, .00035 mfd. capacity. Indicated as C1, C2, and C3.

1-00025 mfd. fixed grid denser and 2 megohm grid leak.

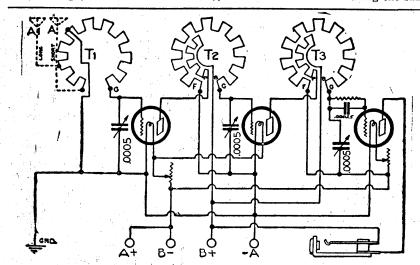
2-25 ohm rheostats.

1—phone jack.

3-tube sockets. Binding posts, wire, screws, etc.

The 25 ohm rheostats are to be used with UV 201-A or C 301-A type of tubes. If the 199 type are to be used, then 40 ohm rheostats should ment Station is essential. Few be substituted. For the WD 11 or ple, not excluding the State and Col-WD 12 type of tube 6 ohm rheostats lege authorities, have appreciated the WD 12 type of tube 6 ohm rheostats throughout will be correct. Both radio frequency tubes are operated from one rheostat if desired, but it is quency amplification. The engineers usually best to have a separate con-

The detector tube is using the same



Efficient three tube receiver using square wound toroid coils, containing two stages of radio frequency and detector. This can be enlarged to a five tube set by simply adding two stages of audio frequency.

using the square wound toroid coils, voltage of B battery as the radio frecontaining two stages of tuned radio quency tubes. This will only be posfrequency amplification, that success- sible as long as all three tubes are of fully copes with 1926 conditions, and the same type and not more than 45 of audio frequency amplification.

In the diagram shown here, however, just the three tube circuit is illustrated as it makes a complete set panel should be used, with a cabinet to avoid the need for changing the and baseboard large enough to allow present circuit. for this future expansion. The three volume, which is obtained when audio amplification is added.

Little apparatus is needed to construct this set, and with reasonable care an excellent receiver can be had for very little outlay of time and money. To construct the set you will need the following list of ap-

1-square wound All-American toroid coil, type T1.

furnishes an inexpensive set that later volts are to be used. If a higher volton may be enlarged into a five tube age of B battery is desired, then the receiver by the addition of two stages detector jack should be supplied from ence in the industry, of the importthe 45 volt tap. If a soft tube is to be used, reduce the voltage to 22 1/2 volts, or less.

A single circuit jack is shown in in itself. Room should be left on the the detector stage. If at a later date panel and in the cabinet for the other it is practically certain that amplifistages at a later date. For this rea- cation is to be added it is best to use son a twenty-four or twenty-six inch a double circuit jack in this position

Two antenna terminals are providtube set will bring in just as much ed on the first toroid coil. These are distance and possess all of the desir- to adapt the set to a long or short able qualities of the high priced five antenna. It might be well to bring tube sets on the market, excepting these two terminals out to binding posts on the rear of the cabinet so that the antenna can be quickly changed over from one to the other as conditions require more selective tuning, or greater volume is desired.

The position of the apparatus in laying out the receiver board is not critical. The coils may be placed side by side without intercoupling or causing the receiver to become unstable, due to their confined magnetic fields.

OUR POULTRY PARTMENT

The spring of the year is undoubtedly the best time to get a start in poultry. The beginner can secure a man in the neighborhood is a good start at a small outlay and learn to method of learning essentials. Poulcare for the flock as they develop.

Experienced operators also find the spring a good time to make purchases beginners. of improved stock. The results of the past few years show definitely that the poultry business is overlooking an

The first essential in handling poulsome successful operators who have not only a source of profit, but also ery, floors, walls and ceiling of the started with a few chickens in crack- they furnish a keen source of enjoy- plant with particular reference to Poor equipment is one of the most important reasons for failure in the poultry business. Houses do not need to be expensive, but they must be warm and comfortable. It is a wise plan to not buy more chickens than your equipment will take care of. A few chickens well housed and managed will make more net profits than a large number crowded into insufficient quarters.

The beginner should carefully feeding and management. Many of the essentials are outlined in these columns, but it is impossible to cover all of them. We would advise that beginners write to their experitive or three-inch strip of wire or good bulletins can also be secured from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fresh ground should not be overlooked in the raising of young chicks. Many new chicken houses are being should be given careful attention. constructed nowadays so that they Many of the eggs that are laid on the can be moved. Contaminated quar- floor would be laid in the nests if sufters where fowls have been raised for ficient nests were provided and if they many years are a handicap in raising were attractive. healthy birds. If the laying house is located permanently, it is essential ing material on the floor is also a ly sprouted oats are hard to beat, and that the young birds be raised on cause of dirty eggs. The hens get we do not think silage can do it, no

GETTING A START IN POULTRY stantly subject to infection of worms or other parasites.

> A visit to some successful poultry try men are noted for their willingness to give facts on management to

The farm which has not developed farm operators can secure good egg important part of the possibilities for yields if they get the right kind of success. Money from eggs and poulbreeding stock and give it the proper try helps to keep current expenses means, among other things adequate liquidated. In some cases poultry sewage disposal; prompt removal of proves to be the biggest source of refuse; health and cleanliness of emtry is equipment. There have been profit. Good birds, well managed, are ployees, and cleanliness of machiner boxes, but also many failures. ment to the person who likes poultry the departments in which the food raising.

WHY PRODUCE DIRTY EGGS?

Dirty eggs are a cause for a large amount of loss to every poultry man, especially if they are sold on good markets where eggs are purchased on grades.

When birds are closely confined, one of the most frequent causes of dirty eggs is an excess of droppings on the dropping board. This is particularly true where the birds have access to the dropping boards. This may be stopped by cleaning the dropping boards oftener or by putting a board so that the hens cannot get under the roosts onto the dropping

Another cause of dirty eggs is insufficient material in the nests. Nests

An insufficient amount of scratchfresh soil where they are not con- filth on their feet and then tramp on matter how good it is for cattle.

Improving Quality

NY discussion of Quality Production of Canned and Preserved Food Products naturally includes, in fact, presupposes the ected and the inherent quality of the raw product. The quality of the raw product is by no means entirely de termined at the sorting table, but pre-cedes the planting date; in other words, the selection of varieties for planting that have demonstrated their worth from the Canners standpoint. Cultural, spraying and fertilizing practices are of ranking significance in the production of fruits and vegetables of the required size, texture, firmness, color, maturity etc.

It therefore follows that the fullest co-operation between the Canner, the Grower, the College and the experimagnitude and the economic importance of the Canning Industry.

Slogans such as: "Can the Surplus" have been extremely mental in that, the general p public producers and consumers alike, have assumed that whatever is not suited for the fancy grades in the mer-chandising of fresh fruits and vegetables is entirely acceptable for canning and preserving; whereas, quite the contrary is true

In the matter of vegetable, and such fruits as are grown under con-tract, the Canner has it in his posthe undesirable kinds, persistent mis-

that with many commodities, in many sections, should receive constant at-tention to insure minium delay between the hour of harvest and filling of the cans. The moment fruits and vegetables are severed from the tree, plant, bush or vin deterioration sets

Regulating, insofar as possible, the flow of products from the farm to the factory, and the proper storage when necessary at the plant, influence the quality of the pack.

It would be presumptious for me to remind you men to long experiance of thorough washing, and trimming; the careful prepara tion of the brine and syrup; the exacting requirements as to exhausing, sealing, processing, cooling etc. exhaust

Sorting to remove all faulty or defective parts of the product, and to divide the accepted protion into degrades, is a phase of canning operations that, from my observa-tions, has received altogether too consideration by many canners. In other words, in many plants the less competent help, working under poor lighting and other faulty conditions, has been so common as to render utterly impossible the sorting out of all inferior stuff and the intelligent and economical placing in proper grades.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture, within the last week, has mailed a circular letter to all of the thousands of growers of canners' crops in the State, calling attention to the importance of the industry and pointing out that under the General Food Laws, the grower is violating the law if he sells, offers, or exposes for sale any fruits or vegetables that are unwholeome due to decay, mould or other causes

It goes without saying that this communication will serve to head off considerable quantities of interior stuff such as has been offered at the canner's platform in the past; will forestall a lot of unpleasant contact between grower and canner over por-tions of rotted or moulded products and will tend to standardize the deliveries, thus, reducing the cost for sorting for the canner and justify better maximum prices to the grower.

The scrupulous maintenance of ap proved cleanliness and sanitary conditions in the plant is imperative at all times in the production of a high quality article, and in the winning of and sustaining the confidence of the consuming public. Conditions that permit of uncleanliness, even for an nstant, in any place where food products are prepared or handled are intolerable and inexcusable

The word "sanitation" lends itself to a number of definitions; however,

products are exposed.
On the theory that the canning industry as a whole was susceptible of extensive improvements and should be elevated to a higher standard, we in Michigan, in common with a few other states, caused a law to be enacted by the legislature of 1919. which requires all canning factories to operate under license, prescribes certain building essentials, a rigid sanitary code, and provides for in-spection. The law has been consis-tently and impartially administered by the State Department of Agricul-

the eggs and the result is a large number of eggs unfit for sale.

SILAGE FOR HENS NOT HARM. FUL

Fed in limited amounts with other suitable scratch and mash rations as a source of green feed, silage is not harmful to laying hens. A subscribis not likely that silage would be quite oats or mangles. The succulent, watery mangles and the juicy, fresh-

mproving Quality Through Standardization Fruits Packed in Wood Barrels for Winter Use

ject of study and investigation by the cooperage industry for many years. It automatically came into prominence when the system of fruit growing changed from a side line in farming into its present size of commercialized importance many years ago It was then universally recognized that there existed a need for the establishment of grades and standards and for taking measures to protect the American fruit crop with container safeguards during the winter months in storage, in transit and for export to foreign countries.

The important position in horticul-tural circles which the cooperage industry occupies has created opportunities to develop profitable types of wood barrels and kegs in sizes and styles as well as in packaging and shipping practices. These develop-ments have followed in the light of particular trade requirements and cover practically the whole realm of marketing problems which include certain diseases of fruit occuring during storage which causes rot and mould to permeate the tissues and hasten its destruction.

Storage Scald in Package of Apples 'scald' sesion to determine the varieties of storage and market disease of apples such crops to be planted. With other and is particularly bad on the fruit commodities delivered oftimes from that is stored in containers that do outside the immediate territories of not provide for ventilation and the the factories—there is little or no elmination of odors and moisture. Incontrol as to variety. To obtain the vestigations looking to the control of preferred varieties and to eliminate apple scald by the United States Department of Agriculture extend over the Canner.

Delivery of raw products from duce the disease and several of these field to factory is a factor in both have been put into practice to the extent to be of material value to the sionary work must be carried on by a quarter of a century. A number of the Canner. methods have been developed to re-

Shredded Oil Paper

Of all the treatments tested however, the best contribution for the limination of apple scald, shredded oil paper offers the greatest practical possibilities for barreled apples, states Professor Charles Brooks, Pathologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in a bulletin recently issued by the department.

Four years ago the oiled wrap was introduced into the Northwest. The wraps met with such wonderful success in controlling scald, that ways devised for shredding oiled paper for use in the so-called barrled apple region of the middle and eastern section of the country, the De-

the industry. Every canner in Michigan appreciates the benefits that have come to him in a direct and tangible through the enforcement of the As best stated by the President the State Canner Association, at tion services of the State Department of Agriculture has done more than any other one thing for our industry." The individual or group of canners

who fail to take advantage of the ser vices afforded them through the State and Federal Food Law Enforcement Officials, are overlooking a real potential asset. Inspections by men who have had the proper training, not only aides us in the quality of our finished product, but also, from their study of the industry and observation in various plants, they can and frequently do, serve as a clearing house so to speak, for new worth-while

ment of Agriculture, the College and the Experiment Station. The Department has manifested a special interest in our industry and we have benefitted not only from the factory inspec-tions, but also from the enforcement of the Orchard and Nursery, the Fertilizer and Seed laws, Department exhibits, publicity and in other ways College and the Experiment Station have given special and considerable attention to some of our various problems in crop production and as a result of conference during the winter months increased services

in this connection are assured. The consuming public demands, and is willing to pay the price for quality products; also, the housewife s rapidly becoming more exacting as to the purity of, and cleanliness surrounding the prepared food products served in the home. With changed living conditions, and improved methods of manufacturing, the increased consumption of canned foods will be in proportion to our ability, to inspire confidence in the absolute dependability of our products, plus, the breadth of our advertising budgets.

The canning factory, or for that matter any establishment wherein food products are manufactured, that operates under conditions such as preclude public inspection at any and all times, is a positive menace to the industry and deserves but one of two things; either, to be cleaned-up or closed-up forthwith.

Recently while in conversation with the President of a large manufactur-ing concern, he said "Seventy-five per cent of our commercial rating is the result of "good will." Whether this statement as to percentage was tion, or an opinion ventured, it in it-self is of sufficient importance to challenge the question as to just what part of that "good will" was directly due to Quality Production, and what remaining portion to merchandising methods, advertising, business ethics and so on.

A few days afterward a company er asks if it is the equal of sprouted sale of its enterprise received fiftyoats and mangles for this purpose. It six million dollars, or 38 % of the purchase price, for its "good will." as good for a green feed as sprouted Although they advertised conserva-oats or mangles. The succulent tively, extensively and intelligently, the very fact that they produced and talked about a dependable automobile, is the answer to the \$146,000,-000 institution that they built in a half a score of years.

The choice of suitable containers for the packing of fruit and fruit products is not a new problem. It has been the subpower of oils and waxes and caused the disease to cease to be a factor worth considering.

The paper is treated strictly in accordance with the formula of the Department of Agriculture. It is made from 12 lb. basis stock and is treated with an 18 per cent saturation of oil. This oil is odorless, tasteless and is pure. In general the results indicate that shredded oil paper well distributed in the barrel of apples to the amount of three pounds will give practically as good scald control as an equal weight of oiled paper used as ndividual wrappers.

The need for taking measures to protect the American fruit crop from the devastation of controllable diseases in storage and in transit, places the responsibility on growers. It certainly goes without saying that the cooperage industry, co-operating with its hundreds of manufacturers who are specialists in the fields of wood barrel production constitute an important link in the marketing chain of packing technique. Attractively packaged fruit means that it was picked carefully, standardized as to quality and packed in standardized n Package of Apples containers that bear the stamp of is one of the serious approval of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. It is through these agencies hat waste and loss of fruits are beng restricted to a minimum and fruit consumption of American orchards are being correspondingly encouraged.

Tight Barrels for Cider, Vinegar Fruit Juices

In the interest of the Fruit Prolucts Industries and for the developof containers which, when utlized to the fullest degree will eliminate some of the troublesome ques tions encountered in transporting fruit juices in bulk and storing these products under refrigeration, special containers have been developed and standardized. Fir wood, white, chestnut and red oak are most generally used and are paraffined on the inter-

The use of these species of timber is the result of many consultations, suggestions and final agreement between the Associated Cooperage Industries of America and the different groups of industries that are inter- deterioration through ested in and are large users of tight cooperage. Dimensions for Cider and Vinegar

Barrels For barrels (capacity over 32 gal-

staves are 3-4 inches in thickness, heads 3-4 inch thick. For half barrels and kegs (capacity 18 gallons performance of the machine. and not over 32 gallons) the staves are 11-16 inch in thickness. For kegs (capacity 5 gallons and

not over 18 gallons) the staves and heads are 5-8 inch in thickness.

For kegs (capacity under 5 gallons) the staves are 1-2 inch in thick-Hoops

For barrels (capacity over 32 galons and not over 55) six hoops are used-eight when specified Head hoops, 1 11-16 inches wide by

guage. Quarter hoops, 1 7-16 inches wide 19 guage. Bilge hoops 1 11-16 inches wide by

gauge. For half barrels and kegs (capacity over 18 millions and not over 32 gallons) —six hoops.

so to speak, for new worth-while ideas which promote efficiency and economy in production.

We in Michigan believe that we are peculiarly fortunate in the splendid support and co-operation that we have received from the State Depart-

Other hoops, 1 by 19 guage. For kegs (capacity not over 5 gal ons)—four hoops.

Headhoops, 1 1-8 inches wide by 9 gauge, Other hoops, 1 inch wide by 19

Vinegar making as a trade has been n existence for ages and its production has ever relied on the natural uices in wood fermenting vats and in

tight barrels. The first, and undoubtedly the oldest process used by vinegar makers is represented in the Orleans method in which wooden barrels were half or three quarters filled with alcohol wash, the bung being left open and stored in warm rooms or during the summer months in the open air until the contents were converted into vinegar of sufficient sour taste. No means were known in those days to ascertain the acidity of vine-It was that great friend of humanity Pasteur who succeeded proving that the biological origin of inegar bacteria carried the oxidation process and made vinegar of very

Newer and quicker generative processes are now in vogue which have given three or four times the quantity of vinegar in a given period as with the old Orleans compared method.

good quality.

While great care is exercised in its preparation by the makers of both cider and vinegar, a greater incentive rests with them to guard against the slightest taste odor or discoloration resulting from the corroding effect of the conclusion of deliberate calcula- that are used—factors which would food acids on the type of containers cause failure.

The public has been educated to the point of excessive discrimination when choosing between vinegar and pickle products that are packed in metal containers and those packed in clean wood barrels and kegs. Nature's provision enters into the problem and provides wood as nature

Popularizing the healthful bever age of sweet cider served from wood barrels that range from five to fifty gallons has attracted consumers to discard the bottled product in preference for the beverage drawn from the wood. Drug stores and beverage

keg appeal and are practically a unit in developing this channel of output from a healthful as well as quantity sales point of view.

Grapes in Wooden Kegs Wood kegs for the packing of Emporer grapes were adopted by the California Fruit Growers Association about ten years ago. The keg carries from 30 to 32 pounds of grapes packed in sawdust. The development of sawdust for packing the fruit took many years of experiment and much money before the material was suitably developed to protect the fruit from abrasion in transit. Cork dust has an extracting power and its susceptibility to harden, causes thin skin grapes to become damaged in tran-The newer method of sawdust packing is sanitary and delivers the grapes in prime condition. Because of an embargo

ranean fruit fly no shipments of Almeria grapes from this year's crop have been permitted into this country this year. Foreign markets are gradually being opened up for our Emporer grape which only grows and develops to a high state of perfection in the State of California. The Emporer grape is harvested in

from the prevalence of the Mediter-

the late fall, packed in wood kegs and put into refrigeration as promptly as possible and marketed during the winter months. The kegs are made according to the following dimen-

Staves 18 inches long by 5-16 inch thick.

Heads, 14 1-2 inches diameter by 3-8 inch thick. Four steel hoops are used to bind

he package. Realizing the great sanitary and protective power of wood barrels to deliver dried fruits in first class conof wood barrels to lition, the raisin growers and packers f California have recently adopted this method for bulk packing in ton-

gued and grooved slack barrels This type of barrel was developed by the Cooperage Industry to meet the need for a siftless airtight package for fine powdered products and dry food commodities. out the things that justify the use of tongued and grooved barrels main idea is to provide against loss and waste sustained by leakage or conditions which affect products in

storage and in transit. The tongued and grooved barrel is an ingenious package. The machine cuts a smooth tongue and groove ons and not over 55 gallons) the without tearing out or making rough Warped or cross-grained edges. staves are no hindrance to a perfect vice which reverses every alternate stave as they pass through the tongueing and grooving operation make for symmetry and equal and dimensions is one of the distinctive features

of the invention.

By the use of tongued and grooved barrels, loss due to sifting is eliminated along with the added expense of using paper liners. As a further precaution silicate of soda is applied on the interior when specified.

The constructive activity of the cooperage industry and the co-operative relations it has with fruit grow ers and packers have had the direct effect of creating a seasonal demand for these products into a longer and more uniform demand. It has reduced the cost of fruit production by causing larger crops to be produced. It has awakened an increased con-ciousness of the importance of the better prosperity. It has created a better understanding of efficient containers by providing proper types. It has fostered good will by giving service and setting up packing practices that insure buyer's protection.

Uniform Diet for Children

Study of diet is constantly bringing improvement in the care and feeding of the human being, particularly in course of the spontaneous acetifical his infant stage or, as the humorists tion of fermented grape or apple have it, while he is in the larva or crawling stage of life.

Variety or diet has been taught steadily for some time as well as balanced diet, but it now appears that this is not altogether sound. Dr. Thomas J. Allen, in the October number of the American Physician, declares that the diet of the infant should be more uniform than it usually is. "The obvious inference," says Doc-

tor Allen, "is that the diet of the child, as well as that of the infant, should be more uniform than it commonly is. In his last visit to this country, Doctor Pirquet, known to all pediatrists as one of the world's foremost authorities on nutrition, said that the cause of the serious mainutrition from which more than half of American children are suffering was 'too great a variety of foodstuffs."
'The best-fed family in America,' according to an investigation of the National Magazine, published Sep-tember, 1920, is fed upon a perfectly uniform diet, differing materially from that advised by the majority of authorities on child feeding. These children have never been troubled children have never been troubled with constipation and have had none of the children's diseases. The diet consists of fruits exclusively for breakfast and whole cereal bread with milk for the other two meals. They are much above the average in physical and mental development and in their school records."

Orange juice for the tiny babies and apples, oranges and other fruits as they grow older are the secrets, according to this authority. One to two tablespoonfuls of strained fruit juice after he is seven or eight months old, says one authority. The juice of most fresh fruits may be iven after twelve months. Cooked counters have realized this public fruit, such as baked apple or appletendency and display fruit juices in sauce may be given once a day after five and ten gallon wood kegs on their the child is eighteen months old.



system is to be extended to the state Mr. Hunt was graduated from Holpark here this summer and 150 new land high school and then the Unicamp tables installed. A modern sep-versity of Michigan, where he was tic plant for sewage is to be provided, graduated with honors. It is also planned to provide automobile parking space on Mackinac island for use in 1927, although driving on the island will continue forbidden.

Carson City—George Williams, 45, lineman for the Community Power Co., narrowly escaped electrocution when he came in contact with a 600-

Vriesland, Herman Bultma at Holland cover. and William Fox and William Hop at

highest average and has been award- a Palo bank. that discontinued busied a trip to the state fair at Detroit ness several years ago. this fall. Frank carried three 100's and nothing below 98. He attended the Noll district school, No. 5, in a elected president of the Parentsection of Crystal township, Mont-Teachers association. Other officers calm county.

Grand Haven-Burton S. Hansen, Jr., of this city, has passed the mental Bolinger. examination for admittance to the United States Naval academy and will

one instructor, a former instructor land, June 26. and one Albion college graduate are listed on the faculty of the Bay View summer school.

able, it was demonstrated when exca- of 42 members Wednesday morning, vation was started on a strip of June 16, in Memorial gymnasium. ground nine feet wide for a one- The bacca aureate sermon will be story brick building. This will be given the previous Sunday eve-Holland. It will be used for a pop-corn stand and rest room. The build-Mackinaw—The ing will be 120 feet long.

Fremont—The city commission carried by a majority of 50. adopted an annual budget totaling

\$85,432.84. The Grand Rapids As-the class B contest. Flint Junior won phalt Co., his only competitor, bid \$89,220.87. Olson has been award-Evart—Several World War troed for a contract for 40,000 square yards of pavement at Holland.

made by Supt. D. A. Van Buskirk of onets and cavalry saber, have been the Hastings schools that Harold C. received by the local G. A. R. post. Hunt has been appointed assistant The post some time ago received a principal of the local high school for 2,200-pound trench mortar. the coming year. Mr. Hunt succeeds Lee C. Howard, who resigned to

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when he came in contact with a 600-Holland-C. P. Milham, county volt wire and fell 15 feet to the agent, will conduct sugar beet demon- ground from the pole upon which he strations on farms in Holland and ad- was working. He was badly bruised joining townships within the next and burned, especially about the head few weeks. The farms selected in- and was taken to the hospital at Pomclude those of Jerome DeHoop at peii, where it is believed he will re-

Ionia—Lawrence Dickinson of Carson City has been arrested by Deputy Vickersville—Frank Carter, 14- Sheriff Charles Hopkins of Lyons year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred charged with attempting to pass a Carter, recently passed the county worthless check at the Muir bank. eighth grade examination with the The check it is said, was made out on

> Paw Paw-Harold D. Spicer, editor of the Courier-Northerner, has been Vice president, Miss Clella Stufft; secretary-treasurer, L. H.

Holland-University of Michigan alumni of the western district of take the physical examination June Michigan, which includes graduates to 10. He was appointed by Congressman Carl E. Mapes.

Michigan, which includes graduates to
the state line on the south, Alpena
on the north and Langing on the on the north and Lansing on the east, Albion-Two heads of departments will hold their annual reunion at Hol-

Alma-Charles A. Richmond, president of the Union college and chancellor of Union university, Schenect-Holland-Real estate in Holland's ady, N. Y., will deliver the address business district is becoming valu- to the Alma college graduating class the narrowest business building in ning in Presbyterian church by Pres-

> Mackinaw-The bonding issue for \$50,000 to build a new school was

East Lansing—More than 1,000 \$36,900, which amounts to 1.8 per youthful musicians, representing 22 cent of the valuation. The budget high school bands from many sections this year is slightly lower than last. | of the state gathered here for the an-Ludington-K. B. Olson of Bir- nual contest. Grand Rapids South mingham, Mich., has the contract for won the class A contest while Paw city paving this summer, bidding Paw high school was the winner of

phies, including German and Austrian rifles, a machine gun, a Howitzer can-Hastings-Announcement has been on, a steel helmet, a canteen, bay-

Allegan-A total of \$47,000 to make up the city budget for next year sum of \$17,000 was appropriated for the general fund, \$9,400 for the street \$8,300 for the fire fund, \$4,-700 for the street lighting fund, \$4,-300 for the interest and sinking fund, seat in the Illinois legislature, a po- forward the youngest presidential \$2,300 for the library fund and \$1,- sition he won two years later. Dur- ticket ever offered in this country,

miles of highway east of Spring Lake between Spring Lake and Fruitport. This will complete the pavement of this road to the Ottawa-Muskegon line. The successful bid was \$31,750.

Early and Often

Visitor-I suppose they ask a lot

for the rent of this apartment? Hostess-Yes, they asked George seven times last week.—Pearson'

@)P(C

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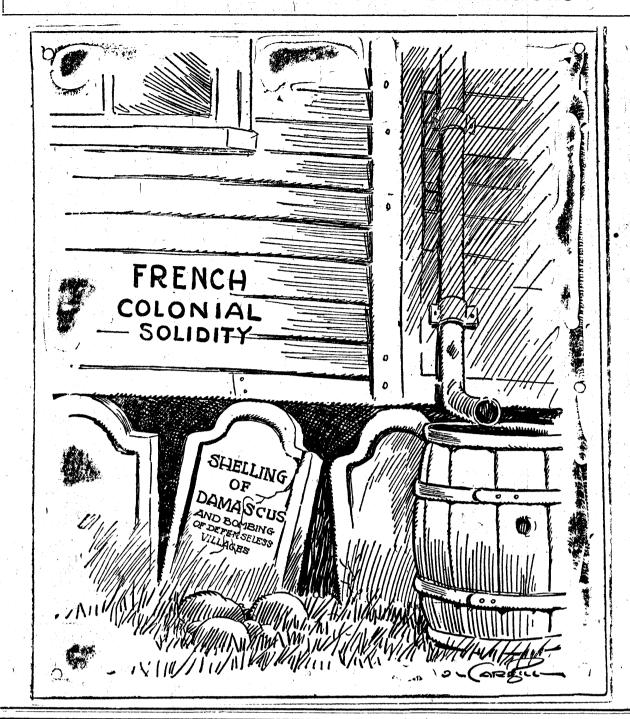
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Tombstones Make Poor Foundations



WHEN YOUNG MEN GOVERNED **MICHIGAN**

"The Boy Governor" Was One of Group of Youthful Statesmen Who Guided the Destiny of the New State in Formative Era

By JAMES L. SMITH

the Old Dominion.

Hamilton, Monroe, John Quincy

Four years later the Democrats put

nection with treaties and other mat-

ters pertaining to the many tribes of

red men then inhabiting Michigan

Wisconsin and other Northwestern

Territory. General Mason, father of

Woodbridge had frequently and ac-

ceptably served as substitute govern-

ors, but when news came to Detroit

that young Mason, a mere boy, hand-

some and popular and evidently pre-

cocious as he was, was to be secre-

tary, the solid folk of the little fron-

tier city were filled with indignation.

And indignation was fanned by the

anti-Jackson element in the territory,

then quite strong and which in com-

bination with the anti-Masons had

(To be continued)

carried the territorial election

and Judge

"Boy Governor,"

the

Michigan's famous "Boy Gover-Inumbered among the law makers of nor," Stevens Thompson Mason, while the youngest chief magistrate ever selected by any state of the union, lived in an era when young the modern record as a youthful pres- Senator W. N. Ferris, who telestatesmen were in high favor. While idential aspirant, some others who was appropriated by the council. The he was serving Michigan territory as tried and failed were also quite young contribute \$1,000. acting governor when barely twentyas presidents go. J. C. Breckinridge
who was the States Right Democratic one, Abraham Lincoln at the age of candidate in 1860, was then only 39. 23 was making his first race for a

> In fact the first five or six decades he was commissioned territorial secof the Republic was notable for the retary in 1831. The ordinary duties The of a territorial secretary were almost number of "Boy Statesmen." two outstanding figures in public life entirely clerical, but he was also at the time Michigan was being trans- sort of lieutenant governor who of formed from a territory to a state ficiated as governor during the abwere Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay sence of the governor from Detroit Both had won high positions in pub- or vicinity. In addition to officiating lic service at a time when the young as governor General Cass had also man of today is making his beginning. served as superintendent of Indian Jackson was a district attorney in affairs in the Northwest. This made Tennessee soon after he attained his it necessary for him to be away from majority. Before he was thirty he the Detroit settlement very much and had been a congressman and a justo make trips to Washington in contice of the supreme court of his state. Clay was admitted to the bar before he was 21 and after a distinguished career in the Kentucky legislature, was elected United States senator before he was 30 notwithstanding the constitutional obstruction which requires that a senator shall be 30 before he is admitted to membership in the world's most select legislative

William Henry Harrison, the hero of the battle of Tippecanoe, and the victor at Thamestown, then looming as the probable choice of the newly organized Whig party for the presidency, while then an elder statesman. pegan his career as a public man when a vouth. Harrison, like Mason, was of Virginian stock, a scion of one of the famous first families of that state. When he became secretary of the Jorthwest Territory in 1797 he was only 24 years old. He was governor of Indiana territory when that diviion was created, in 1800, at the age of 27. Just before he became governor he represented the Northwest as territorial delegate in congress.

Another man who afterwards served as president, Franklin Pierce, was one of the youthful notables of the Jacksonian era, being at that time one of the conspicuous young men of congress and selected as United States senator in 1837 when 33 years John Tyler, a Democrat, nominated by the Whigs for the vice presidency in 1840 in order to capture the anti-Jackson Democrats who had become Anti-Van Buren Democrats, and who succeeded Harrison and sore ly disappointed the Whigs because of his course as president, was one of those Virginians who were born into politicians and when only 21 was

Big Rapids Starts On Hospital Drive

Big Rapids.—A movement is under way to erect a new hospital in Big Rapids. The city has been viritually without hospital facilities since the ton. destruction of Mercy hospital by fire several years ago.

The movement is backed by the Rotary and Exchange clubs and by the business men of the city generally. W. A. Stillwell, who heads the committee in charge of the preliminary work, is confident the hospital While William Jennings Bryan holds project will be successful. The first promise of financial aid comes from graphed from Washington he would

Sues for Recovery of Federal Income Tax

\$2,300 for the library fund and \$1,000 for the cemetery fund.

Grand Haven—The John Edelman
Co., of Muskegon was awarded the
Giant," became Attorney General of
Co., of Muskegon was awarded the
Co. cover \$1,311.83 paid under protest on a \$10,000 bonus received by the Overton company from the South Haven chamber of commerce.

> The sum was assessed as part of the 1918-1919 tax. Plaintiff contends the bonus was received in 1916 and no part of it in 1918.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Time Will Assist Opposing Clergy

East Lansing.—Members of the Grand Rapids Ministers association, avowed enemies of compulsory military training at Michigan State college, may find their ambition achieved by natural means within a year or two, in the opinion of Keith Heimbaugh of Lowell, speaking editorially in the Michigan State News, official student publication, of which he is

Overcrowding of the military unit with the growth of the college naturally will solve the problem, according to Heimbaugh, who declares the number of regular army officers supplied by the federal government already is inadequate and that conscription necessarily must become elective unless more officers are forthcoming.

Heimbaugh declared himself in favor of elective enrollment on the grounds that such a course would result in better school spirit and a more enthusiastic and creditable military

Ketcham Gets Pen Used in Seed Law

Hastings.—After signing the Gooding-Ketcham bill requiring all importations of foreign seeds to be dyed at port of entry, President Coolidge handed the pen to Congressman John C. Ketcham of Hastings as a souvenir, friends of the former master of the Michigan State Grange has learned.

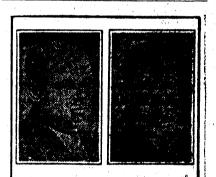
Ketcham led the campaign in congress which resulted in the enactment of this important piece of legislation. Signing of the bill by the president virtually removed by a stroke of a pen one of the farmers' greatest causes of loss resulting from sowing unadapted seeds.

The Michigan State Farm bureau advocated such a law for years and actively supported Ketcham in securing its passage last month.

New Yorker Takes Hope College Oratory Contest

Holland .- Richard H. Mallery of New York was awarded first honors in the Washington Bust contest in oratory. Jay Wabeke of Holland won second place.

Seven men competed. The prize is a bronze bust of George Washing-



The Best Recommendation §

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EasterLily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S. Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

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Hadson Lodge No. 326, F.& A.N Meetings the First Thursday evening

of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome WM, J. DAVIS, W. M. E. L. Sooy, Sec.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting June 1, 1926. Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Ryno, Harrelson, Schowe, Otten, Lohr; berg and Graham present.

Minutes of last regular and special read and approved. Motion by Ryno that the following bills be allowed: News \$16.40, Cooley \$75, Mich. Gas \$57.75, Ketchum \$3.88, Art Schramm \$3.50, Veley \$18, H. Knowles \$18, Bank \$I. Supported by Lohrberg. Ryno yes, Harrelson yes,

Schowe yes, Otten yes, Lohrberg yes. Alderman Graham arrived at this time. Motion by Harrelson that the village at large pays for the intersections of all streets and 10 feet on each side of states' 20 feet and the property owners pay for the curb and gutter and balance of width. Supported by Graham. Harrelson yes, Ryno yes, Schowe yes, Graham yes, Ot-

ten yes, Lohrberg yes. Motion by Graham that the light be. tween Gilchrist's and Cowan's be brought nearer town and the light in front of J. Pelong's be moved approximately half way to S. Taylor's corners. Supported by

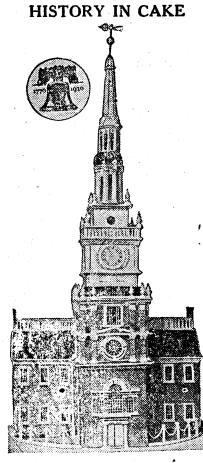
Ryno. Carried. Motion by Graham that the village give S. Styles permission to extend his side- brain.—Capper's Weekly. walk in front of his store six feet toward the center of the street. Supported by Ryno. Carried.

Motion by Schowe that the President and Clerk be authorized to make arrangements to sell the paving bonds. Supported by Graham. Carried.

Following bill read: Band Decoration day \$25. Bill being late was tabled until

Moved by Lohrberg, supported by Ryno to adjourn. Carried.

Mark every grave



ence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine example of the baker's art. It was made by the chef of one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 and run to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American In-dependence. The "State House" stands on a table at the entrance to the main dining room of the hotel.

Federal Commissioner



Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretaries Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

Just Keeps On Keeping On

When last I went West by way of "Broadway limited,". I was sitting on the observation platform, watching the scenery dash by, when the porter came out to straighten the chairs which had been left in some disorder by a group of young folks.

"We don't seem to be going so much faster than an ordinary local train, George," I commented. "How then can this be the fastest train on earth."

"Wal, suh," replied the porter with a grin, "de fac' is we alls doan go no faster'n lots of them pesky locals, but we gits dar in quick time because we just keeps on keeping on."-Forbes

Brain Measure Won't Work

A doctor friend tells us there is nothing to the scheme to measure the brains of congressmen to find out how much they know, that the most brilliant senator New York ever had had a very small head. . . . When it comes to brain power it is quality, not quantity, that counts. In the laboratory of a great medical school is the brain of a world-famous genius, so small that it is little more than half

Lightning in Forests

When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam, says Nature Magazine. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless, the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined

South American Gold in Solomon's Temple?

Ophir, land of rich gold mines that supplied metal for the decorations of King Solomon's temple, was in South America, according to Dr. Van Hauch of Vienna who has been exploring the forests of Peru. The fabled country has been the subject of speculation for years, and has been variously located in Arabia, India or South Africa. says a writer in Popular Mechanics Magazine. In support of his theory the Vienna explorer declares that he found an Indian tribe of 300 whose features bore a Jewish cast and whose language contained many words like those of the ancient Hebrew. The name Solomon had been given to a number of men in the tribe, and legends were told him of a race of seafaring men who landed on the banks of the river Hualla and carried away quantities of gold ore. They called the region around the river Ophira, Dr. Von Hauch believes that the strangers may have been King Solomon's sailors, and that the three years' absence of his fleet mentioned in Biblical accounts is explained by the long journey to Peru. Columbus believed that he had found the source of Solomon's riches when he set foot on the West Indies. The African theory is based on the discovery of ancient mines among ruins south of the Zambesi river, and a Seventeenth century writing to the effect that one was the Abyssinian mine from which the queen of Sheba obtained most of the gold she gave King Solomon

Masterpieces Lost to

World Through Flames The world is very much poorer today because so much classical literature of the early centuries has been lost.

Acschylus is said to have written from 70 to 90 dramas, but only seven. in a complete state, have been handed down to us. Only seven, too, of the 120 tragedies written by Sophocles are known, with, perhaps, 100 fragments of the others. Of the dramatic works of Euripides, which are said to have totaled 92, only 174 tragedies and a play, dealing with satyrs, also a few fragments of the other compositions, now remain. These losses, also of Greek lyrical works, are due to the destruction by fire of the two great libraries of Alexandria in 47 B. C.. when the city was besiged by Julius Caesar. In this fire 700,000 volumes were destroyed.

Coffee's "Discovery"

There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. In Europe this important discovery is usually accredited to the inmates of an old monastery in Arabia who had observed that their goats after browsing upon the coffee berries were decidedly lively. They decided to taste the berries to see if they, too, would be similarly affected. First they chewed the herries but were disappointed in the taste. Then they boiled them but without success. Then they tried masting them and found this gave a delightful flavor. Later a monk brewed a stimulating drink by pounding the roasted berries in s

Sugar From Dahlias

sugar manufacturers, according to Sci-At present huge beet-sugar will run four months on artichoke, followed by four months on dahlia tubers levulose sugar. At present levulose is prepared only as a sirup or moist, lems of crystallization are rapidly be as confessed by the said non-resident and ing solved commercially.

Modesty

The parents had been trying for that their efforts had not been wholly in vain.

she was halted by a frown of disap- pearance. proval. "Don't look," scolded the youngster. "Can't you see they're

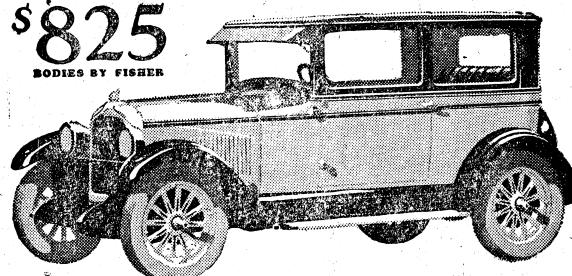
In Airtight Bags

Observations were made at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington recently on five subjects (three men and two women) placed in an airtight bag through which a stream of heated, dry air (about 85 degrees centiwas five to thirteen times greater than normal, oxygen consumption increased slightly, while skin temperature was fairly uniform and only one degree or so above normal, owing to the cooling effect of perspiration.

Bran Valuable Food

wheat, is less completely digested than Sunday at Otho Walker's the rest of the kernel. As bran is value from the starch as well as from the minerals and vitamins associated with the fibrous parts, but it is used chiefly for its laxative properties. In moderate quantities, and especially as it comes ground up in graham flour, it is usually considered to be a desirable addition to the diet.

COACH OR COUPE



"We Like Its Economy" Say Thousands Of Owners

The truth is that the operating performance of the car's sixcost of a Pontiac Six is lower than that of smaller and less powerful cars or the difference is so slight as to not be worthy of consideration.

There are thousands of Pontiac Six owners who would gladly bear should higher operaring costs to enjoy the sarisfying

cylinder engine and its countless other superiorities in beauty, roominess, and riding comfort.

But the fact that they enjoy all these qualities at no additional operating or maintenance cost, is simply another reason underlying the dramatic success the Pontiac Six is scoring the nation over.

Oukland Six, Comparate to the Pontiac Six-\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at lactory Eusy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich. Carroll Hendricks, Mgr.

LAC SIX

Order for Publication

Charcery.
Paul N. Waber,
Plaintiff

Asa White and Ursula L Harrison and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees. and assigns, and Harry Van Auken,

Defendants Suit pending in the above court on the

24th day of April, 1926. In this cause it appearing from the bill In this cause it appearing from the bill of compiaint and the affidavit of David Anderson filed therein that the defendant Harry VanAuken does not reside within the State of Michigan but resides in the City of Washington, D. C., and that the whereabouts of the defendants Asa White and Ursula L. Harrison, after diligent and Ursula L. Harrison, after diligent search and inquiry, cannot be ascertained; neither can it be determined whether they are dead or alive or whether they or any of them left any heirs or representatives

surviving them A new dahlia and artichoke industry promises new life for domestic sugar manufacturers, according to Sci. defendants and each of them cause their ence. At present huge beet-sugar appearance to be entered herein within plants are lying idle two-thirds of the year for lack of raw material. It three months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they is now expected that after producing and in case of their appearance that they beet sugar in the summer the plants cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney within to produce large quantities of the new fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken

It is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and some time to impress a sense of circulated in Van Buren County, and that modesty on four-year-old Betty. The such publication be continued therein at following incident caused them to feel land modes were problem. least once each week and for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this Betty was seated on the floor, play, order to be personally served on said noning with "dress up" paper dolls, when resident or absent and concealed defendher grownup cousin breezed in. She ants, or that the same be served by regstarted toward the child and was pre-istered mail at least twenty days before pared to exclaim over the dolls, when the time above prescribed for their ap

GLENNE WARNER. Circuit Judge.

To the Above Named Defendants:

The bill of complaint is filed in this cause to quiet plaintiff's title to the lands described as the South Half (1-2) of the Southwest Quarter (1-4) of Section 13 Town 1 South, Range 13 West, except commencing at the Southeast Corner thereof, thence West 40 rods, thenceNorth grade) was passed. Loss of weight 40 rods, thence East 40 rods, thence South 40 rods to beginning

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

BASE LINE

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Leighton and Ray Bran, the dark, fibrous portion of Howard and family of Plainwell visited

George Wilbur and Leland Will ur and sold 'commercially it has some food lady friend from Bedford and Harry and Chas. Wilbur and family from Battle Monday at Otho Walker's.

Mrs.Clara Fessenden of Hammond, Ind. is visiting at Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dannenberg ofGrand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes, Mr. Sunday callers at Geo. Connery's.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren—In

Some choice plants at the canning factory Get them any time DON'T DELAY **GOBLES BRANCH** South Haven Preserving Co.

Highest Prices Paid For Cattle and Hogs

Steers, Heifers, Cows or Bulls in any condition--Fresh or Springer Cows

WANTED---FAT CATTLE

CAN USE ANYTHING IN THE HOG LINE

6 Fresh Cows and some Heifers for sale

I do the delivering

C. R. AUSTIN

Phone 25F21

AND TEAMS WANTED

To work on Gobles streets, starting next Monday REPORT AT NEWS OFFICE

> or see Louis Goldberg, Contractor

and Mrs Levi Camfield and RobertBanks Mr. Wood took Sunday dinner with Mr. and family were evening callers at Lester and Mrs. Walsh of Lacota. Woodruff's this week.

(This week)

tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster of Kala. mazoo and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of Mr. Stedman and Rev Hendricks and South Haven and Robert Banks and fam- family were Saturday visitors at Wm. Creek and L. P. Walker of Kendall spent ly were Sunday callers at L. Woodruff's. Pullin's. Will Pullin and family visited his bro-

> giac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruegaber of Allegan were

Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids have been passing a week at the parental home on the Base Line. Mr. and Mrs. Clara Fessenden has returned to Mrs. Wm Dannenberg accompanied them her home in Indiana, after visiting rela- to Grand Rapids Saturday, returningSunday and bringing Mrs. Beye home with them for a week s visit

Clifford Klapp and John Munn with ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pullin at Dowa- their lady friends visited at Wm. Pullin's Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Babbitt is assisting Mr. Merriam with her housecleaning.

Braves Mexican Religious Trouble To Teach in Mormon School There



MISS LIBBIE COOK

Provo. Utah.—In spite of the war 1 Mexico is waging against the churchpopular girl at the Brigham Young University here, has accepted a position as instructor at the Juarez Acadthe Mormon church.

Mexico's threat does not frighten degree. this fair Mormon miss from Utah. She will teach physical education and all of the subjects which she will at dramatic art.

Miss Cook came to Brigham Young University from Paris, Idaho, four es, Miss Libbie Cook, who has won years ago, and due to her cheerful the distinction of being the most manner and her helpful spirit she soon won the hearts of the students with whom she came in contact. Last year she was elected vice president of emy in Mexico, a school supported by the Associated Women. She will be graduated in June with a bachelor's

She has had a thorough training in tempt to teach in Mexico.

MENU HINT Breakfast

Old Fashioned Apple Sauce Cooked Cereal with Top Milk Toast Orange and Date Marmalade Scrambled Eggs with Ham Milk Luncheon

Vegetable Soup with Oyster Crackers. Sandwiches (Ham and Pickle) Tea

Bananas with Chopped Nuts Cream (slightly sweetened) Milk

Dinner Beef Stew with Dumplings Baked Buttered Beets Cabbage and Celery Salad Raisin Bread Nut Pudding

TODAY'S RECIPE

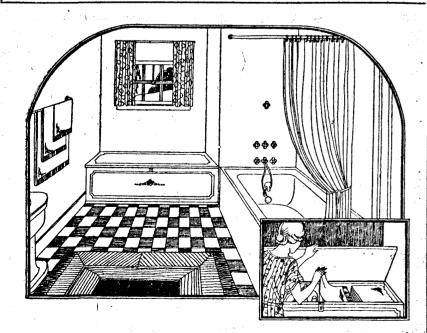
use them in the following manner: half hour, then add dumplings. Pere about a dozen apples—cut fine and place them in a deep pudding slow oven for about two hours.

Nut Pudding-For nut pudding with lemon sauce, one-half cut butter one-half cup sugar, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup cold water, pinch of salt, one-half cup of chopped walnuts. Cream butter and sugar-add eggs well beaten-then the water and flour with baking powder; add nuts last; pour in buttered dish and bake approximately half hour. Serve with lemon sauce. Beat an egg thoroughly; add one-half cup sugar. Mix well, then add one-half cup hot water and one tablespoon lemon juice. Beat again and serve.

Beef Stew-Purchase two pounds of soup meat, also some soup bones. Cook for meat broth. Do not cook the meat too long, or it will become dry. The broth is used for soup, at noon—the meat cut up for stew. When making the stew, add a little Old Fashioned Apple Sauce Apples, at this time of year, are apt to if you have it on hand. Then add The friendship of woman be tasteless: hence it is a good idea to onion and vegetables. Cook about

A woman writes that while she has dish, adding a large cupful of sugar three different kinds of milk bottle and some water. Also, add the juice openers, she prefers to slit the paper of half lemon and approximately a cap about half way across and turn half cupful of currant jelly—this up the printed side. This makes a gives it a delicious flavor. Bake in a handy handle with which to hold the cap.

A Chest for the Bathroom



The convenient built-in is one of which are used in the bathroom. One the joys of modern house-keeping, section might hold extra towels, wash-Its usefulness may extend even to the may be kept soiled towles and other made. bathroom, where a built-in chest bathroom linen. Such a built-in will should prove a real comfort. For, prove a great convenience in the servunless the bathroom is exceptionally antless home. large, a chair is often in the way. A The outside of this built-in should occupied wall-space. The top of the or a light green. The inside should er and place it over same, and you'll that it belongs to the so-called weak-seat will serve as a lid to open up the be painted some light, contrasting find it helpful when having lots of er sex.

be divided into two sections by a parnever be dark. A good inside color suction isn't great enough to hold and worn at formal evening functions
tition. These will make handy recepwould be sky-blue, light yellow, shell- the rubber in place, place a milk bot- as well as for sports-wear. An O'Rostacles in which to keep various things pink or Nile green.

closed-in seat may be built across the be painted to match the woodwork of end of the room, or against some un- the bathroom-probably cream, white ner tube twice the size of sink strain- itself somewhere and proclaim loudly O'Rossen, is shown in the center mannish vest seems to be most popucolor, repeating the dominant note in dishes to wash. You'll have plenty Above are three of the alleged the interior of the box-seat may the bathroom. Closet interiors should of room to wash the dishes. If the "mannish" costumes titled "smoking"

WOMAN 'GAINST WOMAN

Women have the vote-their winning of it is an old story—but have they full equality with their brothers before the law?

Not quite. "Rights," weighed in the balance, still tip the scales in favor of the men.

And there is a reason. Women lack that quality that they so desire because they lack the quality that is its basic foundation.

Individually woman is man's equal. But en masse, co-operatively speaking, women are a little below par.

There are exceptions to the rule, Allah be praised, but most women do not seem to possess the capacity for unity, and therefore in their efforts they lack strength. Usually women will not subordinate their own preferences, antipathies, inclinations to the common good, and men will.

For men have learned through cen- who broke into the story. turies of experiences the secret of, the efficacy in "hanging together" have proved the pleasure existent in tiently. "But that she was called harmony with one's fellows even at a Mrs. Ursus I am very sure, for from personal cost.

Women have reached the stage where they follow their brother's example and "get together," but when it comes to staying together—that seems to be another story.

"Isn't it a shame! We worked so hard to organize the club and things were running along so smoothly when just as we were beginning to do things worth while. Mrs. S-, our president, felt that she was not consulted sufficiently in regard to a certain project started by Miss G-, and she said so to several of her intimates. who indignantly reported Mrs. S-' state of mind to a few casual acquaintances, who passed it on to a few staunch friends of Miss G-, and before we quite realized what was happening there was a split. Club members took sides for and against some thing that was really none of their business, and now scarcely one come to the meetings.'

Personalities! The feminine boom

The above complaint, verbatim comes from the lips of a certain rather well known woman member of an organization that in its beginning gave great promise of becoming a powerful factor for good in a certain community. But many a woman of many a club might as well have said the same thing.

The woman primeval had to battle for her mate, her home, her happiness. With fighting out of style the woman of later and darker centuries needs must win her heart's desire by even deadlier weaponstrickery, deceit. Instinctively both women were on the defensive with others of their kind; judging their methods by their own, they distrusted other women, hated them, hurt them whenever they had the chance.

Today, with opportunity at their feet, women still all too often revert to the primitive in their dealings with each other. Not yet do the majority understand the real meaning of sisterhood. The slightest misunderstanding will sometimes break the tie

The friendship of woman for woman is a rare and beautiful thing, an experience for every mother's daughter of us to desire and to cherish when we have it.

Is it too sweeping a statement to say that nothing displeases a woman more than to have her best friend become more popular than herself?

Jealousy has destroyed the love of many a woman for another. Beauty, tact, talent-envy of these has eaten like a canker at the heart, has killed all loyalty.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, long a leader of women, offers a solution for feminine difficulties. Since Mrs. Belmont has been unusually successful with her sex her solution is worth giving ear to:

"A world union where women will learn to stand up for one another is what we women need! Men invariably protect their indiscreet friends, while women are prone to condemn their weaker sisters."

Isn't this true?

WARM WEATHER DESSERT

A most delicious and simply made frozen dessert is made by placing in a double boiler one pint of milk and one-half pound of red and white peppermint stick candy. Let these heat together to the scalding point until the candy is thoroughly melted. Cool, then add one pint of cream and freeze. Let stand a while to "ripen."

The candy sweetens, colors and flavors perfectly.

SUGGESTIONS

Beaded lamp cords for floor and threads. Beaded pull cords with perfume baskets may also be had.

tle on it.



GREAT-GREAT - GRANDMOTHER corner of the cave, of course, but URSUS

"Once upon a time, nobody knows Mother Bear who had so many children she didn't know what to do! began Mrs. Growly, but she had gotten only this far when little Roly-Poly interrupted her.

"What was that old Mother Bear's name?" demanded she.

"Mrs. Ursus!" answered Mother Growly, and-" "Why was she called that?" This time 'twas Sonny, the other little Cub

"Good gracious, how should I know!" exclaimed his mother impa-



the beginning of time that has been the family name of every Bear that was ever born. If you keep on interrupting me, Cubbies, I shall never get on with the tale, so save your questions until there is something you really wish very much to know!"

The little Cubs nodded and Mother

Growly began again. "Well, as I said, 'twas a big family that old great-great-grandmother had. To be sure her cave was large, but it was not half roomy enough to house all her children—at least so I've been told. Toddlers and tiny tads, yearevery size and age all lived together when the world was young."

"Where did they all sleep?" asked Roly-Poly, forgetting her promise not to interrupt.

there must have been some left out in the cold who had to snuggle together just how long ago, there lived an old out in the open," declared Mrs. Growly, and grinned a Beary smile.

"Just think of the fun all those Cubbies must have had." Bunny looked thoughtful.

"Yes, but just think of the quar reling they must have done. Can't you imagine the noise they made? How would you like dozens of little sisters all ready to run off with your juicy root, Son?, And Roly Poly would it please you to have many brothers cuff you out of their way instead of just one?'

But Roly Poly was not listening. She had thought of another question. Next-"But the Cupboard Was

A GAME TO PLAY Charley Over the Water

One player is chosen to be "Charey," and if there are more than 20 players there should be two or more 'Charleys," to make the action more rapid. "Charley" stands in the center the other players join hands in a circle around him and dance around repeating the rhyme

"Charley over the water, Charley over the sea, Charley catch a blackbird, Can't catch me.'

As the last word is said the players stoop and "Charley" tries to tag one of them before he can get into that position. Should he succeed the player tagged changes places with him.

Charades

The persons playing are divided into two groups; one group goes out of the room and those who go out choose a word of several syllables. They then go back into the room and act out each syllable separately; then the whole word is acted. They can talk or do anything they wish in dram atizing the word.

For example, the word Kingdom (king dumb) is chosen. For the first syllable, a boy comes in wearing a crown and attended by courtiers. For the second syllable, one of the players wears a sign " am deaf and dumb" and carries a tin cup for contributions (or the players may all talk to each other by using finger alphabet). The whole word may be represented by the "king" being placed on his throne and surrounded by the group lings and half grown Bears—Cubs of of players, who may refer to themevery size and age all lived together selves as "Your majesty's loyal subjects." Or a map of Sweden or some other kingdom may be shown or the crowned king may wear the deaf and dumb sign. The group remaining in 'Dear knows! In every nook and the room must guess what the chosen

word is. This being done, the group change places.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. What kind of a boat is in the picture?
Word 4. A note of the scale.
Word 5. Mistake, blunder.
Word 7. An article.
Word 8. Vague references

something. Suggestions. Running Down.

Word 1. The soft part of the body of a man or animal.
Word 2. An organ of the body.
Word 3. Spun wool. Plural.
Word 6. A grain.

Very Feminine Is Milady's Version of Men's Suits



By MME. LISBETH

fashions are said to ape the mannish styles it may be noted that there is ored and braid trimmed, cut on mannish lines, but a feminine frill of lace

sen version of an ensemble of cape tended for informal and sports wear. "smoking" is a good example.

and "smoking" jacket for evening The jacket is black velvet with velvet In spite of the fact that the new wear. The smartly cut velvet jacket vest It is worn with a skirt of black is not edged nor trimmed, but it is epingle, which also is used for the kept quite formal with a single button long, military looking cape, the collar fastening. The feminine touch comes of which is faced inside and out with table portable lamps are now being really little that is masculine about in the collar, jabot and cuffs of real velvet. With this suit, too, a jabot of The cords are strung with them. On the contrary they are very lace. The long, full cape is of a light-soft lace is worn which is its only convaricolored beads and woven in bright feminine. They may be strictly tail- er colored velvet lined with satin, cession to the feminine. The hat acand a pert little felt hat minus deco- companying it resembles a man's soft ration is worn with the suit.

Cut a round piece from an old in- or some other frippery will attach ing," also by the noted couturier, for tailored suits in many ways. The Coat and vestee of black velvet are lar, but Dame Mode introduces many bound with silk. A tailored blouse of contradictions into her efforts. Takwhite crepe dechine, finely pleated ing colors and materials distinctly and fragotted, is worn with it.

hat.

Another smart version of "smok- Paris solves the question of blouses feminine in tone she cuts them on the Another attractive offering in the most severe lines. The glazed cresame type of costume (right) is in-tonne vest worn with black satin

Wyman smiled, bowing slightly.

To have cut him would have made a scene, and there was nothing for her to do but appear cordial.

"Please have tea at my table." She looked around inquiringly. I mean with me. I'm alone.

Without stopping, she went on to the table in the corner; it was lucky, she thought, that there was one vacant that was removed from the eyes of most frequenters of the place.

"Tea? Some of the cookies

used to have?"
"No. . ." She was looking at the list of fountain drinks. . . . "A Man-hattan—whatever that is. I hope it has great gobs of marshmallow and whipped cream and all the trim-

"We shall see that it has." when the girl took the order she was given Laurel's specifications.

What was it you wanted to tell me about some special stunts at the ball?" Wyman asked.

She did not look at him. "I've decided not to have them." She was wondering how many minutes it would take her to make a pretense "I've de-She was of eating her order and escaping. She wished now that she had requested some simple thing requiring but a short time to make and consume. Why not go any way, pleading an engagement—anything? No, she was

a coward.
While they sat there, Laurel ill at Wyman excited and calculating, Mrs. Noble Harwood the first, now generally referred to in Central City as Mary Farr, was walking in Main Street in the direction of Oporto's. There was no car attached to the lovely old place on High Street she had just rented and occupied, and she did most of her going about on foot. Her income from the money Noble had settled upon her did not permit a car like his, and as she was unwilling to condescend to anything cheaper and less pretentious, she hoped to set a vogue for walking.

Her eyes recognized the Harwood limousine the instant they alighted upon the motor in front of Oporto's. Was Noble in the cafe? A dominating curiosity to see how her husband looked now sent her inside. She looked around and saw no Noble. ever, she did see Laurel Todd-her Who was that with her? Her heartbeat was suddenly acceler-It was that Wyman Holt. . A victorious gleam burst in her eyes.

In that instant a suspicion, an idea and a plan were born in her mind. Common sense told her that she must not be seen here watching Laurel. She bought a box of candy and went out, tossing away the cartoon and its contents at the first opportunity. idea was growing in her mind; the fire in her eyes was burning brighter.

Her mission downtown was uncompleted, but her steps took her home. Ten minutes of reflection and she was talking on the phone. Half an hour later she was welcoming the individual the telephone call brought. She was rather hesitant about placing her commission in the hands of Michael Finnerton, private detective. But finally she did, and when he was gone But she telephoned Louis, Noble Harwood's butler.

A spy was watching Laurel Har-wood's movements.

for Four.

(To be continued) In the next installment: A Party

FIFTY-FIVE While he leisurely made his way on foot from Harwood House to

place on High Street that Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood had so recently leased and furnished in accordance with such ideas and tastes as her income would permit, there was a surging of thoughts and speculations in Louis'

He was not puzzled by his former mistress' call; he had, as a matter of fact, been expecting it. And as his steps took him down Central City's hill of respectability to the equally respectable but more ancient High Street, he wondered whether it would be to his best interest to enter first the Mrs. Harwood's household. For he did not doubt that the call she had sent him meant that she wanted him Laurel Harwood in her net. Sooner to become her butler.

be considered, he reflected. Even have something interesting to report. if his former mistress offered him an enticing increase in salary, he must pause before accepting it. As Noble Harwood's maitre d'hotel, he was The Butler of Central City; and he did not particularly care to be anything less than that. Suppose, for instance, that if he did leave Mr. Harwood's service the master should happen to employ that man Jenkins, the Page Butler; hom embarrassing! Well, he would see what Mrs. Harwood the first had

to say, anyway. Noble Harwood's butler had learn ed that the good things come not to him who waits, but to he who goes after them. He had no desire to be I was just trying to think if there was a butler always, and any addition to anything I would need." nearer his goal of one hundred thou-sand dollars in the bank and invest-grand now, breakfast Sunday morning. You're his income put him just that much ments. He had forty thousand now, and in ten years, he believed, he would have the rest. He could be patient until then. In ten years, with his one hundred thousand draw-wing an income of five thousand. I remember the remember the remember the rest was a good cook. ing him an income of five thousand a year, he could become a retired

that they cannot enjoy the latter portion, the mellow years, when the tree of life is full-grown and laden with fruit. So his mind ran.

He looked disapprovingly at the French maid who admitted him to Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood's house she was not casual and reserved enough to be a good servant.

The returned traveler had him brought up to her sitting-room on the second floor. She was wearing a morning dress, exquisitely trimmed with lace. She smiled brightly when Louis entered, as if she were seeing again a long lost friend. The butler's greeting did not overstep the canons of servile good taste.

"Well, Louis, you continue to defy age's changes; you are the same."
"Yes, madame," he bowed slightly. "And how do you like your new mistress, Louis?"

He hesitated and glanced at her that among the servants, you are greatly missed at Harwood House.'

That, he thought, was safe.
"An embarrassing question, I admit; and I hope you have answered it truthfully."

Louis's face was a study. This was a new tone for Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood to adopt with servants. In her reign at Harwood House her arrogance had made her cordially hated in the servants' hall. The change in

her manner was surprising.
"I should very much like to have you here," she said, "but I would rather have you at Harwood House."
Louis' mind became more confused. What was the meaning of that

remank' Mrs. Harwood became blunt. "To speak frankly, Louis, you, no doubtunintentionally, of course—observe and hear many things in Harwood House that would be interesting for me to know."

The butler met her eyes and wait-

ed.
"I mean, that you no doubt become things that acquainted with many things that would be a big help to me if I should decide to Show Mr. Harwood that he has married a scheming, designing fortune-hunter, and not an innocent,

The butler was uncomfortable. "You know of course, that such assistance would be liberally rewarded."

It was plain now what she wanted: a spy in Noble Harwood's house. Who could better serve her in this respect than Noble Harwood's butler? Mrs. Harwood was waiting for a response

"I hardly know what to say mad-The reply was sincere; he was in a dilemma. His avarice and his dislike of Laurel Todd Harwood were His avarice and his dislike of Laurel Todd Harwood were listless as they dined. She was so ocbattling with his sense of honor. He cupied in watching him eat the food prided himself on being a gentleman; she had prepared with such loving on being the only gentleman in Central City, (!) No gentleman would play the part of spy and snooper.

Mr. Harwood's present wife does not love him; she is only a schemer. Sooner or later she will drop her guard and do something indiscreet. I merely want to know when that hap-

pens. Louis. "I see, Mrs. Harwood. I think I know what you want." Noble Harwood's butler was no fool. This game could be played two ways. He gave her an answer that could have many meanings: "You may depend on me, Mrs. Harwood * * * Of course, it

would not be wise for it to be known that I was * * * was here today." "Such a visit could be explained easily; your desire to pay a friendly

call to your old mistress, etc." "Letters addressed to me at the home of Ella, your former maid, would reach me, Madame."
"Aha. Louis!" Her eyes sparkled.

The butler, flushing slightly, departed.

Mrs. Harwood sat down by the win dow and stared out at the sunshine that was playing upon the waving windows across the street.
Now * * * NOW! She could see

or later Michael Finnerton, the de Money was not the only thing to tective, and Louis, the butler, would

FIFTY-SIX

On Friday morning, Laurel said to her husband, "I think I'll go out to the lodge in the morning, and you can come there directly from the office. Is there anything you would like to have me take along for you?"

Noble looked blankly across the reakfast table at her. "Uh-." breakfast table at her. "Uh—."
"Oh, Noble, you haven't forgotten, have you?" There was pain in her

ovely eyes.

Then he suddenly remembered. No, of course, not! Of course not!

There was uncertainty in her gaze,

I remember the morning you brought breakfast up to my room.

a year, ne could become a retired gentleman, travel, live a thoughtful life. He would be fifty then, and able to enjoy to the utmost the things he always had desired.

Ah, these Americans; they do not know how to live. They wear them
Oreakiast up to my room."

Laurel was pleased by his reference and ask him to bring her out."

She came back to the fireplace with a heavy heart.

"Noble, I thought we were going to take a long walk; or possibly you will row me a little on the lake?"

to me. I told her I would call Harry and ask him to bring her out."

She came back to the fireplace with a heavy heart.

"Noble, I thought we were going to take a long walk; or possibly you will row me a little on the lake?"

"Rowing on the lake at this time of the year? Really—"

She affected a pout, a gleam in here. "If you really loved me, you'd

Noble guffawed. "You're always poofing me, dear, and I'm too dull to appreciate it." Did this account for Noble's at-itude toward some of the things she

She wondered.

The car was laden with food and odds and ends when Henry drove her out to the lodge on Saturday morning. She was wearing a dress she didn't care about under her great coat, and when Henry had piled his load inside the log door, she went to work rearranging the place in accordance with ideas she had been forming for several days. The place where she had spent the first day of her married life with Noble Harwood was perfectly mirrored in her mind, and it He hesitated and glanced at her was dearer to her than Harwood furtively. "I might say, madame, House itself. The latter she looked upon as Noble's alone, with herself only a fixture; but the cabin at the head of the rippling, crystal clear lake, was theirs—their honeymoon castle.

> She was very tired, but enthrallingly happy, at five o'clock in the afternoon, when she began to expect Noble to arrive. She had gone without lunch, and worked continuously in cleaning the rooms, putting the furniture in new places and getting dinner started. Then, worn and fatigued, she bathed, dressed in the fluffiest frock she had ever had, and sat down to wait expectantly for the sound of a purring motor and crackling wheels on the gravel road.

> At last he came, and she pounced upon him in a great burst of hap-piness. He was all hers now. She did not have to share him with anyone here. How wonderful he was! How she loved his strong shoulders; his head, shaped like a marble she had seen in the Louvre; his stride, in which was all of his power. How lucky she was to be the wife of such a man. He was old enough to know the world's ways, to smooth out life's roughness for her. If only he loved her just a little.

> In her ecstacy she covered his lips, his cheeks, his forehead with kisses. He was carried away, and caught her up in an embrace that took her

> "You're so wonderful, Laurel! Oh, so wonderful." Impulsively he picked her up and carried her to the lounge before the fire which was shadowing its flames upon the windows, and held her in his lap while he kissed her again and again.

Laurel's eyes were glowing, Noble's care, that she only nibbled at her own portion. He got the food down with

The hate that burned deep down in Mary Farr Harwood had obliterated her tactful finesse. She spoke bluntly and without reserve to this servant, "You know, of course, that thoughts in his manner. He tried to Mr. Harwood's present wife does not make her think he liked it. make her think he liked it.

He was smoking by the fireplace wearing the lounging robe and the soft slippers she had brought for him, and reading the afternoon paper, and Laurel was clearing up the last of the dishes when the bring-bring of a tele-phone startled the stillness in the

She was on edge, and the unexpectedness of it jarred her nerves, so that she ran to Noble. "Who—I so that she ran to Noble. thought no one knew-

Giving her a comforting pat upon the shoulder, he answered the call. From what he said, she guessed that Harry Yancey was calling, and anger, then fury, arose in her. She sat down then fury, arose in her. She sat down limply on the lounge. She did not look up at him when he came back to her. "I thought NO ONE knew about this place," she said.
"Uh, Louis must have told him where I was," he responded, his face

flushed.

She knew that he lied. Harry Yancey! She hated him more every day. It was he, not her, who had the big-gest place in Noble Harwood's heart. "Paula is out of the city, and he's lone, and I thought-

She did not accept her cue. 'Let's ask him to come out-just tonight. We can be alone tomorrow.

He's—"
"All right." Her reply was cold and toneless. "I wonder if we couldn't ask someone else to come out, so we'll have a

foursome for bridge, or billiards, or "I don't know of anyone. Bere-

She ignored his attempt at a jest "How about little Alice Kenwick?" Her eyes met his, and she did not eply immediately. "I don't know reply immediately. "I don't know whether she would come if she knew

"Well, let's call her." If the phone had not been where ne could hear every word, she probably would have managed to give him some other report than, "She will come. I told her I would call Harry and ask him to bring her out."

Noble Harwood answered his wife's agitated question calmly and quietly, just thought my dear, that you might be bored or weary if you had to have just my company. I'm rather a poor companion. I—."

"Oh, dear! You know that isn't You know I'd rather be alone with you, than—than—." But what was the use? It was always the same. "I'm sorry dear, I wouldn't have asked him if I had thought—."

She flared up, "You asked him before you even consulted me! It isn't boredom you are trying to save ME of the period temperatures will aver from, but to escape YOURSELF. I age below the seasonal average—

He recoiled before the fierceness of her attack. Their hour of love had worked her up to the highest emotional pitch, and now only the slightest incident was needed to set her on edge. She was furious.

"Oh, don't speak to me!" She jumped up and ran up the stairs to the balcony and slammed the bedroom door behind her.

Noble sat limply watching the door. He had the vague idea that he had done wrong, but he also had the feeling that she was unnecessarily provoked. Such a display of temper! Mary had been like that. It never occurred to him that he always treated women the same way.

He was annoyed when the sound of an arriving motor did not bring Laurel downstairs. Would she remain up there all evening, sulking, and leave him in an embarrassing have to tell them that she had a headache or something. Then Alice Ken-wick would be on his hands. Alice was a pretty girl, though.

It was Harry Yancey who arrived

"Hello, old hound dog. have your coat. How're you feeling after last night? Ha! Ha! Mrs. Harwood has gone up to lie down for a minute. Her dinner isn't setting exactly right with her. She cooked it. Ha! Ha!"

"Well, the old place has been changed around a little. If only these walls could talk. Huh?"

Noble put his mouth close to Harry's ear. "Mrs. Harwood doesn't know that anybody else knows anyhing about this place."

"Oh! Ha, ha! Well, billiards?"
"Alice Kenwick is coming out. We can play bridge." "Alice Kenwick? Oh, yes, pretty little trick. Say, I caught on to a new highball last night. Got any

eggs?"
"Yes, and there's gin and vermouth and bitters and grenadine in the cab-

"I don't like your gin, I brought some with me. I'll concoct some cocktails and put them on ice. They're called "Heavenly Rest."
"Please omit flowers, funeral pri-

vate," Noble laughed.

Laurel got up and washed her face when she heard the second motor car. She was in a presentable condition when Alice came upstairs. "I hope you don't mind being asked to fill in," she said, as she embraced the new

"No, I don't mind. I was dying to get out, and praving for somebody to My sister is here from Hart ford, with the children who are mad dening little devils. I just know I'm going to strangle one of them if they don't go home soon, and it looks like is going to spend the winter. Lou is going to spend the winter."
"I suppose your mother is glad to have them, though."

"Don't you think so! She's a ner yous wreck herself. Yesterday morn ing those kids decided to play picture show, and tacked a sheet up on the wall in the parlor. Mama was fur-ious. Lou thinks they're just little ious. I darlings 11 mine, I'd

strangle them, I would." They were talking in this vein when they came down the stairs. "Hail to the ladies!" Harry called,

as they appeared, pouring out four cocktails. They had had two rounds of drinks

when Harry proposed poker.

To Laurel's surprise and disgust,
Alice apparently enjoyed Harry Yancey's questionable buffoonery. She was shocked when Harry asked Alice 'When are you going to get married and do your duty by the race?"

"I haven't found the right man "What does it matter? Men are al

"Oh, they're different in size and

tall one with red hair, to match the sort of gowns I like to wear." Laurel's frown disappeared and

she smiled at the deprecating way in which Alice spoke of men.
"Of all serious things," Alice said, her tongue loosened by the cocktails,

'marriage is the most ludicrous. It's a sort of lottery in which men stake their liberty, and women their hap-"Atta girl! Have another." Harry

filled her glass again, the liquid sparkling like gold in the glasses of white crystal.

While they talked, they played poker. Alice won at first; by design

of the men, it appeared; then Harry began to acquire the larger portion of the chips. Laurel, who had only sipped the cocktails, watched him and it seemed as if he were playing "Oh, choir practice on Saturday night—so they won't forget how to sing before Sunday, eh?"

"Oh, choir practice on Saturday night—so they won't forget how to sing before Sunday, eh?" ficance of the relationship of Harry and Noble. Harry was a parasite, feeding on Noble's wealth and prominence, giving in return the admira-tion, the praise, the adoration that pleases all men, and men like Noble whether she would come it she and it was Harry Yancey. He's married, pleases all men, and men in a large and he hasn't such a good reputation Harwood particularly. Of course this around town. And I don't know admiration and adoration were affected; it was the commodity Harry Why couldn't Noble gave in trade. Why couldn't Noble see this?

Another round of cocktails ex-Another round of cocktails exhausted the huge shaker, and Harry went to the kitchen to fix more, grabbing Alice by the hand and taking her with him.

Noble, aglow with liquor, pulled Laurel to the lounge before the fire.

"Do you love me, dearest?"

His breath revolted her.

(To be continued)

SUMMERS FORECAST Week of June 13

We are of the opinion that the week beginning June 13th will not be very favorable for most crops grown in Michigan. For the greater part of the period temperatures will averprobably about five degrees for the entire seven days and precipitation will average more than enough in many parts of the state.

During Sunday the weather will be mostly fair with about seasonal temperatures to a little below. By the next day we are expecting that the temperatures will go still lower with the skies generally clear.

By Tuesday temperatures will rise rapidly to readings above normal and be quickly followed by a couple days of more or less severe storminess. During the middle of the week there will be high winds, thunder storms and heavy rains in most counties of Michigan.

Following this storm center there will be an area of high barometric pressure which will produce a change to cooler weather in most parts of this state beginning about Thursday.

For the balance of the week we believe the skies will be only partly overcast to clear and with little or no general rainfall. Temperatures, however, will average considerably below the normal for this time of year at the end of this week. Minimum readings over northern parts of Michigan will range between 45 and 50 degrees and over the southern sections between 55 and 60 degrees.

Log House Brought Union of Churches

Holland.—The general synod of the Reformed Church of America may be asked to place a bronze tablet on the old farm of Harm Broek, near here. A series of meetings there in pioneer days resulted in the union of the churches of the Holland colony with the Reformed Church of Amer-

The old log house was built by Broek, a pioneer of the VanRaalte colony and an elder in First Reformed church of this city for 40 consecutive years. The old house has been superseded by two other build-

Where Big Brothers Lost "Did your girl come down when ou serenaded her with your saxo-

"No-but some guy got her out

Are You Tired, Achy-All Run Down?

with an auto horn."—Ex.

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Tired all the time? Lame, stiff and achy?

Tortured with nagging backache? Knife-like twinges when you stoop or lift?

Miserable with headaches, spells and bladder irregularities? All are signs of kidney sickness!

Use doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Here's convincing testimony:

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The above is not an isolated case. Mrs. Anderson is only one of many color, like dogs and gowns. I want a in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches -if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Anderson had. 60 tube sets, \$5.50-\$22.50 delivered. Literature free. Agents wanted. Seminole, 427 16th St., New York. Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

U. W. No. 737—6-7—1926

"George," said his mother-in-law,

saw you coming out of a barroom esterday."

"Yes," answered George, "I had to catch a train."—Pitt Panther.

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small of my back and when I stooped RAZOR STROP PASTE WITH DIRECTION. Will give a keen edge and you will never regret. 25c (coin). Wanted agents. Stanley Schultz's Service, Box 457, Ziegler, Ill 737-40

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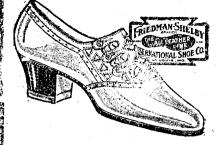
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