#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Tonight at opera house.

A. M. Wilcox is on the job again. Mrs. Lockard's auction Saturday.

Al. Brown was home from Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hill of South Haven

is visiting at R. Hill's. Harold and Whyle Wilcox were

home for the week end. Mrs. A. M. Mann is at her sum-

mer home here for the season. J. S. Perkins and family of Chicago were week end guests at Glen

Nash's. Comical Country Cousins at opera house tonight. Laugh your

head off. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks spent Sunday with his mother at Fenwick.

J. J. O'Connor and family of Belding are visiting at Hudson's and R Dorgan's.

Mrs. Earl Burhans and children of Paw Paw visited at L. O. Graham's Monday.

Freeman Brown and family of East Pittsburgh visited his parents here last week.

J. A. Ehrensperger and family of Indianapolis are at their Lake, Mill home for the summer.

Prof. Frank Churchill and family of Platteville, Wis. are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCune of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. children are remaining for the week. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs.EdCorrigan of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Kirk Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Newark, N. J. were guests of the

Myers family last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of Platteville, Wis. were week end

· visitors with relatives here. Greta Powers is home from Florida and Marjorie Graham is home

from St. Joseph for the summer. Frances Huff is at Pelee Island

Camp Amechu. She is acting as one of the officers staff for the Campfire Frank Powers has a year's leave

and he and Mrs. Powers are in Cleveland this week. Later they plan to travel through the west. Grant Brown desires that all Odd

Fellows be present at lodge next Monday night. Election of officers and other important business.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday 10,00 A. M. at the Methodist Church. An interesting program will be rendered. You are in-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Thompson of Pine Grove entertained as their week end guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Adams and Miss Allison Adams also of Detroit,

Dr. R. E. Allen, dentist, is here with his father and sister and will be ready to practice as soon as he can get settled. He graduated with honors from the U. of M. and we assure him the people are patiently waiting for treatment by a home dentist and we feel safe in predicting for him a most successful practice here.

The recent price reduction on Ford cars is one of the greatest thing that ever happened in the automobile field. Never before has a balloon tire automobile with a starter been sold for less than \$400.00 and with the new price come a lot of improvement never before seen on a Ford car. The local agency is most fortunate it being well stocked with these new models as Mr. Harrelson doubled his quota for this month to take of this drop in price.

### For County Treasurer

I will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer for a sccand term, subject to the Republican primaries, September 14, 1926 Pd Pol Ad Thos. B. Woodman,

#### KENDALL

Russell Waite has improved the looks of his home very much by painting it. Ed Wortemburg of Kalamaaoo is spend-

ng a few weeks here with his son, Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of South Bend are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley is confined to her home with jaundice, Frank Leversee is reported feeling bet-

ter and able to be about again.

Mrs. Dora Harter of Otsego visited her sister, Mrs. Q, V. Chamberlin over the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent Sunday with their son, Glen and family on the west main road, Oshtemo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hyames and John Kane and family spent Sunday picnicing it Mahicu lake.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley and daughter Doris went to Kalamazoo Sunday to attend the Shirley family reunion at Milham park.

Ralph, Bernard and Wilma Hofacker of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Renslaer. Anna Ray graduated from Western Normal Monday. Her sister, Lillian went ip Sunday to attend the ceremonies.

John Bowers, who has been ill so long was reported a little better Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Waite has gone to Kalamazoo to spend a few days with her daughter, Norrine and the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee and Estus spent the week end at their home. Mrs. Phoebe Rogers of Battle Creek came with Allen Kellar and family very kindly

drove Mrs. Mabel K. Waber to Kalamazoo one evening last week to see her son, Henry, who was ill. Jake Wesler and family spent the week

end at J. N. Waber's, Gladys and the

Callers at Mrs. Champion's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion of Kalama. 200 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and sons of Mattawan.

Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Sunday in the village.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Blanche Miller Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Weber and Mrs. Francoise, daughter and baby of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Wm. Bullard of Owosso.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph was an over Sunday guest of her brother, Elmer Barringer Other callers were Mr. and Mrs.Rolla Barringer of Brook Farm, Kalamazoo andMr. and Mrs. Easton and daughter of Otsego and Alva Knowles and granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cole of Coldwater are taking an auto trip to the south and east, visiting Mammoth Cave, Ky. and Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Cole will be remembered as Miss Edith Freeman.

Mrs. Wava Green entertained the South Side Community Club at her homeFriday There was a large attendance and the bountiful picnic dinner was served in the grove. The 20 children present enjoyed themselves with games etc. A fine program was given and 4 new members elected: Mrs. Mary Bachelder, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder, Mrs. Mae Mahieu and Mrs. llah Walker.

## For Drain Commissioner

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.

#### William Timmons. Pd Po

## The Methodist Church

There were 98 graduates from Albion College receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts one the degree of Bachelor of Music and four graduating in Public School of Music.

The name of Arthur Robert Stratton is in the list of those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He also holds a StateTeachers Certificate. Mr. Stratton has been engaged by the local school board as superintendent of the Gobles public school. We speak for Mr. and Mrs. Stratton a cordial welcome to the community and a useful and successful school year.

Sunday morning at 10:30 will be observed as Children's Day Hour A program will be given which will be of interest. An offering will be taken in the interest of Christian Education. You are invited.

Church school following the program. A study in outstanding bi ble characters found in Genesis.

Vesper hour 6 to 7. A triangle meeting.

Yours for lovely June,

A. S. Williams.

For Governor



Fred W. Green

Mayor Green of Ionia made hurried visit here last week and gave a short talk from the band

While haste prevented any oratory, Mr. Green presented several vital questions for the consideration of the voters and created a most favorable impression upon his hear-

We would that he might have stayed longer, for the better you know him the more you appreciate

#### Brewer-Van Voorhees

A very quiet home wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Itha D. Brewer Saturday morning, June 19, at which time their daughter Arleigh E. was united in bonds of matrimony with J. Gib on Van Voorhees, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhees.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Williams whose words were very beautiful and impressive as well as appropriate to the occasion. They were attended by Miss Katherine Jenkins, of Jackson, cousin of the bride, and G. Carleton Van Voorhees, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony a fine wedding breakfast was served.

The bride is one of Gobles' own girls. She has proven herself an amiable young lady, a noble character, and is highly esteemed by all who know her. She is a graduate of the Gobles High School and of the Western State Normal. For the last two years she has been teaching in the McKinley school of Kalamazoo, which position she will fill again next year, having been given a superior rating and a fine increase in salary.

The groom is one of Gobles' finest young men and also a graduate of G. H. S. He is noted for his good morals, upright and square dealings which is the key to success For the past three years he has been employed at the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company. Thro his thorough work, last November he was offered a fine promotion to the office in the order department of the Parchment.

The warm friendship of a large circle of friends and relatives found expression in many beautiful gifts, consisting of those things always so appreciated in the home.

The happy couple left for a ten days' outing at Wolfe Lake near Jackson, and after Sept. 1st will be at home on Grand Pre Ave Kalamazoo in their new home which they are now building.

Their many friends extend their congratulations and trust that the happiness and prosperity which they so richly deserve may long continue.

### For Prosecuting Attorney

Will be a candidate for the republican 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. Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Circus

The Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Circus, known as the "Highest Class Circus on Earth" will soon be in our midst as it is scheduled to give afternoon and night performances in Kalamazoo on June 29. The advance advertising men have visited this community and have placed posters in store windows, as well as on barns and fences Many automobile parties are being arranged and there will be a large delegation go from here to witness the big show. Since the Carl Hagenbeck and

Great Wallace Circus were combined twenty years ago it has been universally recognized as the peer of all trained wild animal shows. During the past winter large groups of jungle-bred lions, tigers and leopards arrived at the Peru, Indiana winter quarters.

Such noted subjugators as Clyde Beatty, the youthful American; Bob McPherson, the noted Scotchman and Capt. Barnardo of Italy, will send their charges through sensational routines in the big steel arena

Many new and startling features are promised. Owing to abandoning the street parade it was possible to secure better and higher class performers and patrons will witness a much superior performance than heretofore Such noted acts as the Orrin Davenport Family of equestrians; the Ward-Kimball Troupe of aerialists and Clyde Beatty and his mixed group of lions and tigers are outstanding features. Ciownland was searched high and low for slapstick artists and pantemimics and such names as the Arthur Borella Trio, the Three Harding Brothers, Joe Coyle, Mickey McDonald and Earl Shipley mean plenty of good clean fun.

As the parade has been elim inated, the performance will start promptly on time, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m fast time with the doors opening an hour earlier.

### Cheney-Stinson'

A company of about twenty-five gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton S. Cheney at four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, June 18, when the marriage of their daughter, Amy Beatrice to Mr. Walter Jennings Stinson of White Robert Hosea Willis, Jan. 2, 1876, Pigeon, was solemnized.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. John Wirt Dunning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo, in front of a bank of flowers and foliage, the double ring service being used.

The bride, in white georgette gown and long veil, carried an arm bouquet of white roses and swan sonia. She was accompanied by her college room-mate, Miss Helen Henderson, who wore blue georgette over pink, with corsage of pink sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Coleman B. Cheney, brother of the bride, who presented the rings during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After congratulations, ices and

cakes were served. The ring in the cake cut by the bride was found by Miss Marvel Lanphere, the coin by Mrs. Rose Kelley, and the thimble by Miss Abbie Wilcox.

Many lovely gifts were presented including linen, china, glass, silver money and books.

Out of town guests were Mrs Emma Ensfield, Miss Mary Ensfield, Mrs. Rose Kelley, Mrs. Madge Sonneville and Miss Marvel Lanphere, all of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones and son Howard of Lawton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stinson and daughter Lucille of White Pigeon; Miss Helen Henderson of Dowagiac; Miss Doris Bingham and Mr. Lyle Smith of Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson left by motor for a short trip to a place unknown to any one present, escaping a storm of rice.

After July first, they will be at home to their friends in a home already prepared on White Pigeon St., Constantine, Michigan.

Obituary

William Hiram McKeel was born at Freetown, N. Y., March 17, 1840, and passed from this life June 14, 1926, at the age of 86 years.

When still a boy he moved with his parents to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in Company L 5th Michigan Cavalry and later was promoted to seafgeant under Captain Judson. He was wounded while on picket duty on April 6, 1865, and received an honorable discharge at Detroit. Michigan, July 11, 1865.

After the war he taught school for a time and on January 1st 1867. was united in marriage to Eliza S. Clark. To this union were born two sons Arthur B. and Loy H. and one daughter Mary E who died at the age of 6 years.

In the spring of 1883 he moved with his family to Mitchell, S. D. and settled on a claim in Sanborn County.

He was a member of the first State Legislature of South Dakota in 1890 and represented his County for two terms.

In the spring of 1895 he moved to Mitchell where he made his home until 1902 when he moved to Gobles and lived until 1908. Since then he has made his home with his two sons.

At an early age he united with the Free Will Baptist Church and has lived a devoted christian life given to charity and good works.

He leaves to mourn his departure, two sons, Arthur B. and Loy H. and four grand children, Willis H., Clayton B. and Percy D all of Mitchell and Mrs. R. W. Bacon of Clyde, Ohio, one brother and two sisters, Warren S. McKcel and Emma McRay of Los Angeles, Calif., and Eliza Jones of Bradley Michigan.

### Obituary

Martha Jane Watkins, daughter of Thomas and Melvina Watkins, was born Oct. 18, 1854, in Hancock County, Ohio, and came to Michigan with her parents when two years of age and settled near Bangor where she spent her early lite.

She was united in marriage to who departed this life May 30, 1916. To this union eight children were born, four sons and four daughters, the oldest son and daughter dying in infancy, the other son in early manhood.

She was a kind and loving mother and a patient sufferer for twenty eight years, the last ten of which she was confined to her bed.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Fred of Kendall and Avery of Gobles; three daughters, Mrs. Pile Van Ovy. Mrs. Oscar Sisson, and Mrs. Abe Pons all of Kalamazoo, eight grand children, one brother, A. J. Watkins of Bangor. and a host of friends.

### MERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clair of Battle Cresk spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thayer of Kalamazoo were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Kalamazoo spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Paul Clair of GrandRapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Clair.

There were over 300 in attendance at the children's day program Sunday evening.

Shirley Noyes of Otsego is visiting his grand parents. The Clark family orchestra of

Lacota will give a musicale at the church next Sunday evening. Myman Welsh and family of Mt

Pleasant are visiting relatives in Trowbridge. Mrs. A. D. Hendricks entertained

her sisster Mrs. Ada Hart of Belding Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Kelly entertained her sister, Mrs. Blanchard and fam

ily of Otsego Sunday.

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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 1/2 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.

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 ing 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.

erts, just north of the big tree east of Gobles, on Frank Van Voorhees' Prices right. For Sale, June custom hatching, cents per egg. Tray of 180 eggs

decorating, see or phone Frank Rob-

for \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. 2 tons of loose alfalfa hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Good seed buckwheat for sale. Willard Ray, Kendall. Five O. I. C. sows, bred, dueSept.

1. Your choice \$35. Eugene Allen, Irwin farm. A beautiful cape, never worn, for sale. See Mrs. Will Richards, Ken-

Day old calves wanted. J. F Dahlmann, Kendall. Wanted to engage strawberry

dall.

and raspberry pickers. ForrestCam-Thousands of tomato and cab-

bage plants and other kinds of plants for sale. F. J, Austin. Large cupboard for sale and barn in Gobles for rent. Mrs. Webster.

Plenty of sweet potato plants for sale at F. J. Austin's. Lost-Pocket book with money

and check to me. Finder please

notify Leonard Sage, Gobles, Mich. Reward. 10 bushels of choice whole seed potatoes for sale. Petoskey Rurals, came from certified stock. Root

### 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.

### 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.

Pd Pol Adv.

Dated May 24, 1926.\

## Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Van Buren County that I will be Republican candidate for Sheriff for second term. Subject to primaries Sept. 14, 1926

Glenn D. Weaver, Sheriff. -Pd Pol Adv

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GARDENING IS AS HARD AS YOU MAKE IT

By J. H. BURDETT

work, as hard as you choose, and on the other hand, it can be reduced to the class of light occupations. The latter is brought about by an early start at working the soil and frequent short their growth. Parsnips are general favorites and we have been enjoying the crop from last year's seeds for the applications of toil to keep it in con-

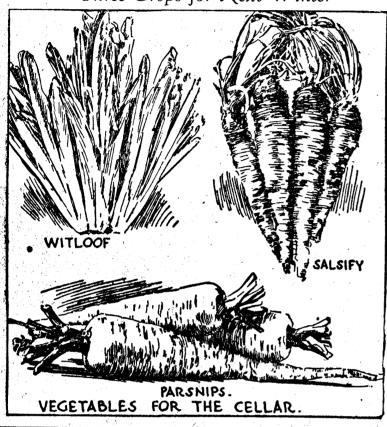
Killing weeds is only one object of cultivation. Even more important is keeping the soil open and porous and conserving the moisture. The time to kill a weed is before it starts growing. Hoeing lightly from the start will good parsnip crop because he sows the keep the surface soil stirred and prevent the germination of the weed seeds. The drier the land, the more Here and there will be a shapely parsnip.

By J. H. BURDETT

ARDENING can be made hard work, as hard as you choose made hard work, as hard as you choose parsnip and the oyster plant, and the salad is the witloof or French endive All are long season vegetables, needthe crop from last year's seeds for the last two months. Oyster plant is also in season as it is best when dug just after the frost leaves the ground.

Parsnips need good rich soil and plenty of room to develop. Seldom does the average gardener have a

### Three Crops for Next Winter



frequent should be the cultivation. The majority of our vegetables con-

workable. This will help to keep the moisture in. Garden backaches can

matical experts have figured that in actual cash equivalent a well-kept vegetable garden will yield 15 times dive may be planted in actual cash equivalent a well-kept dive may be planted in actual cash equivalent. soil at the same time.

Two vegetables and a salad for ground till spring.

snip but for the most part they are thin and of little value. Thin the parsnips to six inches apart in the sist of 80 per cent water at least, usually more than that. The quality of the vegetable, therefore, depends upon its having a sufficient supply of moisture at all times.

Hoeing will prevent the too rapid evaporation of the moisture in the soil and when it rains or after watering with the hose, get out the hoe as soon as the plants are big enough to pull up. Cultivate with the rest of the garden and the result will be parsnips worth digging next spring or this fall after a few freezes. They will be of fairly uniform size and will give double the yield on the table.

French endive is a real luxury and workable. This will help to keep the

months when it is in season. It makes be minimized by seeing that the blade of the hoe is adjusted to suit your build. A blacksmith can make an alteration in the angle of the blade in a jiffy and you can labor much more efficiently and easily.

A better give for the hoe hack hear leaves which enrount from the stored by a little moistening. The blanched a jiffy and you can labor much more efficiently and easily.

A better cure for the hoe backache is to buy a wheel hoe.

It must be borne in mind that there are chickens, dogs and rabbits at large in many communities and it is safest to have the garden fonced. Woven wire is an ideal boundary and it can be well utilized to support beans, tall peas, tomatoes and cucumbers or even mushmelons. Mathematical experts have figured that in

The parsnips, oyster plants and en-dive may be planted in adjoining more than the same area devoted to rows in the most remote part of the farm crops. But the soil must have garden and left to themselves except attention and the hoe digs up the for an occasional hoeing and weeding weeds and the money latent in this until it is time to harvest the endive soil at the same time.

The others remain is the

# NEPARTMENT

**POULTRY SANITATION** 

Much improvement has been made along many lines in the poultry business during the last few years, but from vigorous stock are more resisthe work which has been done by the rank and file of producers to improve sanitary conditions is undoubtedly the most important.

During the last two years there has produce houses than previously. This losses diminished. proved sanitary conditions.

movement is of prime importance. tuberculosis are spread by the older they receive. During the first few fowls and infected premises to young weeks the range should be limited in mixed to a crumbly consistency with Fruit Companies, and sold through chicks. Hog men have shown won- order that the poults can be kept dry milk. Milk that has been soured to derful results by raising the pigs on and losses prevented from damp a curd should be given to drink. If fresh ground away from the old lots. grass, rains and similar troubles. Poultry producers are showing equal- Wire runs, with burlap coverings over parts of skim milk powder to the ly as good results where this method the windward side of the pens, makes is being followed. Fresh ground an excellent arrangement. These without other sanitary precautions runs may be changed weekly so as to will not be a complete success. If provide fresh, clean conditions and in the milk sets up an acid condition chickens are brooded with hens that thereby help to prevent spread of are carries of disease they will likely disease. become affected even though they are on fresh ground.

RAISING THE YOUNG POULTS

turkeys are half raised. Sickly, weak poults are difficult to raise, while those that have been well hatched tant to disease.

There are many different rations and methods used for raising poults and no one method that can be said to be superior to all others. It is esbeen more loss from disease by the sential to observe certain fundamentals, however. One of the first was especially true two years ago, essentials is that the poults be raised Last year these men handled the birds on fresh ground. Turkeys are not as in a more sanitary manner and the resistant to disease and parasites as Farmers appre- chickens. Fresh ground is essential ciate that many of the diseases that in brooding and rearing chicks and cause loss on the farm and produce it is of even more importance in raisgrazing birds. Unless it is possible to give them these conditions it is probably best not to try to raise any houses may be eliminated by im- ing poults. Turkeys are naturally The practice of raising chicks on to give them these conditions it is fresh ground has spread rapidly. This probably best not to try to raise any.

One must consider feed for pults Worms, lice, mites,, coccidiosis and as a supplement to the range which

be found to be satisfactory for poults. growth. After the pults get large A mixture of 20 parts bran, 20 parts enough to range over considerable middlings, 40 parts ground yellow territory they will pick up bugs to Strong, vigorous poults hatched corn, three parts bone meal and one supply most of their needs for anifrom eggs laid by healthy mature per cent of common salt makes a sat- mal protein.

#### The Development of New Spray Materials

HEN it was realized that Lime-Sulphur was removing more than half of the set of fruit in normal years the matter of finding a harmless substitute that was equally effective as a fungicide be-came a matter of pressing importance. In looking about there was no material that could immediately be recommended as a substitute. The Bordeaux formula that was being used when Bordeaux was abandoned in 1907-8-9 was 4-4-50 and it was known that when this was applied to apple trees in damp climates that it requently caused serious yellowing or even defoliation. It was not known that any of the commercial compounds of either sulphur or copper then being offered were as effective or any safer than either Lime-Sulphur or 4-4-50 home-made Bordeaux. The situation was a serious one that demanded immediate attention.

The mixture of 2 lbs. Copper Sulphate, 25 lbs. of Lime and 50 gallons of water which had been used with success both as regards safety on foliage and control of fungus by G. L. Thompson of Berwick, N. S., showed that it was possible to add enough excess of Lime to Bluestone to absolutely eliminate foliage injury. This was contrary to the published opinions of authorities on Bordeaux Mixture who had tested two parts of Lime to one part of Bluestone and gotten no greater safety from it than from the ordinary proportions. A series of experiments was started, based on the original Thompson formula, and it was found that different and safer Bordeaux Salts were formed as the proportion of Lime in-creased until five parts of Lime to one of Copper Sulphate were used. It was found that when ten parts of high Calcium Lime to three parts of Copper Sulphate were used, or 3-10-50 Bordeaux, that the mixture was safe on apple foliage and that when magnesium or dolomite lime was used that 3-9-50 was equally safe. For the applications before the blossoms and for the summer applications, with the exception of the Calyx, it was found that 3-0-50 Bordeaux was effective in the control of diseases and safe on fruit and foliage. For the Calyx application a mixture made up of 1 lb. sodium polysulphide, ½ lb. calcium arsenate, 5 lbs. hydrated lime in 50 gallons of water was safe and fairly effective. This mixture was used in the Calyx application only in order to avoid the russetting of the fruit which sometimes resulted from the use of 3-10-50 Bordeaux at that period.

About this time sulphur dust was ntroduced and tested by a number of large growers. The sulphur used was coarser than the product being offered today, consequently even when used very freely it did not give wholly sat-isfactory results. After two years testing one of the largest growers who had tested sulphur dust most ex-

The trouble of diluting copper sul-phate and lime in separate solutions was still a nuisance to growers and a method was found of adding finely pulverized copper sulphate and hy and place the finely pulverized copper sulphate on this screen and wash it into the spray tank with the tank invade America with "copy" telling invade America with "copy" telling invade America invade action. The American Tanana three-quarters full and the action of their cause. drated lime directly to the spray tank three-quarters full and the agitator running the hydrated lime was dumped in. The hydrated lime was mixed through the solution has been soles, etc. where the solution has been soles, etc. It is better for shoe soles, etc. The American Tanners, through their national leather propaganda, show us why we should wear leather soles, etc. agitator before it was dissolved after being mixed through the solution it gave the same result as when dilute the best pipe for any use. solutions were poured together. This manner of mixing Bordeaux is still varieties and throughout the season practiced by growers who find it now on the remainder.
no more trouble to mix Bordeaux than These developm it is to draw Lime-Sulphur.

on bean foliage in a greenhouse.

In 1918 a few hundred pounds of this mixture was made and tested in various strengths on apples and potatoes with very promising results.
In 1919 ten tons of the mixture was made and used by some six or than liquid Bordeaux. eight of the larger growers in an ex-

of the mixture was used, in 1921, six hundred tons, and in 1922, close to one thousand tons. In 1922, S. B. Chute, the grower who had earlier condemned Sulphur Dust or "gold dust," as he termed it, discarded all Calyx application on a portion of his

milk is not available then add 10

The essentials of the above ration are grain plus milk. The milk sugar that helps to keep the bowls in good order. In addition, milk supplies the A good chick mash will generally animal protein that is needed for

## Greater Strength in United Action

Co-operatoin and National Ad-|come the Cast Iron Pipe manufactur-|produced 50,000,000 in 1915 and by vertising Necessary to Increase crs and tell us that cast iron pipe is plenty good enough. Apple Products.

By A. C. HOFFMAN Mount Gilead Orchard Products Laboratroy, Mount Gilead, Ohio.

OST of us can remember little of our fourth grade education. But to me there comes vivid memories of one balmy spring day when I would have enjoyed being in the more or less muddy waters of the Olentangy river rather than listening to my dear teacher spring day when I would have enjoyed being in the more or less muddy and each contributed to the "Say It With Flowers" campaign. In 1924 we find the total business done by the day of the state of the sta than listening to my dear teacher enact the noble stand of Patrick Henry when he uttered those famous words that have gone down in history. And, oh how well I remember them, for about the time I was diving off the bank to beat the other kids in, I was kindly requested by the aforementioned "dear teacher" to repeat they come, hire one of our many comthe famous speech of our far-sighted petent advertising men and with the forefather. Of course, little boys aid of a learned group of medical tal with their minds on swimming don't ent and college professors "discover' absorb much history, and I was kept "after hours" and wrote that little speech, goodness knows how many times, but enough to enable me to know it by heart.

"United we stand; divided we fall." Oh if the fruit growers could see the light. Look at these good old United States standing out today as a leader of commerce, education and religion—and why. Because they united for one common cause.

Industry never stands still. If the fruit industry produces no more remarkable fruit today than it did ten years ago, it is far from keeping even. Rather it is running way behind, for our competitors, on quest of the dollar of the ultimate consumer, have increased their portion of it with the last ten years 35.8 per cent. Somebody lost out to allow them this increase, and we are surely one industry that has suffered—we have paid their advertising, their merchandising expense in profits we did not take the time and trouble to go after.

Our problem is peculiar, inasmuch as we must anticipate our growth. Trees should be planted now to furnish apples for the consumption in 1936. A manufacturer faces no such drawback. His is a production proposition and can be increased over-night by the addition of more space machinery and an increase of the human element in his shops. Still the apple grower has a large workable margin for growth in fruit not now utilized. Without any increase in crop yield orchardists could increase their profits 25 per cent in the way of higher prices for their fruit, that people would gladly pay for a standard, advertised product.

Any industry that is to enjoy healthy growth must have increased consumption, adequate production, uniform quality and prices high and will give double the yield on the table.

French endive is a real luxury and always expensive during the winter with 3-10-50 Bordeaux for the next a moment some outstanding exammoment some outstanding examples of what co-operative advertising

> The Face Brick Association, in their national campaign, gives every plausible reason for building with face brick. The Common Brick As-

of the Copper and Brass Association, who would convince us that copper is

efficient formula for liquid Bordeaux Not satisfied with this short and an ancient and relatively cheap method, the writer, in 1917, attempted copper dust caused the Annapolis to work out a still more rapid method Valley to completely discard Limeand mixed together a powder com-Sulphur in 1919, and the result was posed of hydrated lime and finely pul-verized monohydrated copper sul-it averaged close to one million bar-It was found that without rels per year more fruit than it had very violent agitation this mixture averaged during the previous seven produced a curdled Bordeaux and so years, with no appreciable increase in was impractical for liquid spraying acreage of fruit coming into bearing. In the fall of 1917, in order to settle an argument, it was decided to test about in one year, amounted to 122.6 this mixture on foliage to see if it per cent, or the increase due to the would burn and to the surprise of adoption of safe Bordeaux sprays and everyone no burning resulted from it copper dusts more than doubled to

It was found that instead of dwarfing the leaves as Lime-Sulphur did, Bordeaux really stimulated them to larger growth and greater activity and later it was found that the copper dusts were even more stimulating

It was noted that growers who were In 1920, as a result of the 1919 experiments, around three hundred tons of the mixture was used in 1921. apples per acre at the lowest cost adopted copper dusts, while the smaller grower used 3-10-50 liquid Bordeaux, and the man who wanted fancy apples regardless of quantity America will work out.

The dust in Nova Scotia was mixed isfactory mash when fed in connec- by men employed by the largest martion with milk. The mash may be keting organization there, the United their organization at practically cost The chemical supervision was handled by the laboratory at Annapolis, which was supported by the Government. This unique situation enabled growers to get their materials at cost prices and made dusting to the large grower who hired all of his help about as cheap as spraying.
(To be continued)

Poultry manure mixed with gypsum s a powerful and effective fertilizer.

The laundries fighting a decrease in their business brought on by the wide use of the home electric

The "Save the Surface" campaign that has increased the use of paints 35 per cent, and so on.

For a while let us resort to cold stern figures, which is the only basis for comprehensive comparison. In florists has doubled over 1921. Incidentally I might add that they have just raised another million and a half dollars with which to carry on this

that we are all wrong about this harmful "caffine" stuff, that coffee does not keep you awake at night nor is it harmful to children. What is the result? They spent one million dollars for advertising and helpful propaganda covering a period of four years. In that time, from 1920 to 1924, they sold their regular annual consumption plus—now get this, 1,-670,000,000 pounds, or converting the increase into dollars and cents, \$1,270,000 per year. When that campaign started we were paying 28 and 30 cents for good coffee—now we pay 58 and 60 cents. Even the corner confectionery and the soda fountain. where we should have our refined apple juice coolers, are making room for coffee percolators and using them. Oh what a pity that we weren't on our toes and alive to this situation when prohibition officers warned us to look for other beverages to take the place of our wines and beers.

Another example is the Kraut As Ohio, desires that we should quote per cents rather than cases, barrels or dollars and cents. In 1921, we will say, they were selling 100 per cent. Today, after a national campaign of mostly "health" appeal, they have increased that consumption 276 per cent over their 1921 output—and in

only four years.

Next, take the humble raisin. Because the raisin growers caused the public to know that raisins contained iron, and therefore were good for us, we are eating four pounds of raisins yearly, where in 1914 we only ate 1.4 seven years, through national advertising, they have increased their tonnage from 70,000 to 200,000. It was been rewarded with the discovery nage from 70,000 to 200,000. It was been rewarded with the discovery advertising that made Wednesday that cider properly refined, pasteur-raisin bread day when any other day ized and bottled is the same in July of the week would do into the w

ural conjecture, inasmuch as people pounds. Figures show us that in were evidently not going to stay in a hot kitchen and bake their own. And so, by tempting pictures of toast, tuna fish on toast, three-story club sandwiches, etc., we find ourselves now would have walked into a store and tising. asked for a cake of yeast, peeled back the tin foil and sunk our teeth into ing of an Exchange, which would act builder, they have "everybody doin" it," for it's for sale at any restaurant, drug store or confectionery.

Now about the pineapple growers. In 1909 the U. S. growers sold 778,-000 crates of fresh pineapples. In the same year the Hawaiian Packers packed 401,000 cases of canned pine-During the period up until 1919 the Hawaiian growers sponsored a national advertising campaign in Exchange, where it would be labeled the interest of canned pineapple. At and distributed. Which is the better the end of this time the U.S. packers who marketed fresh pineapple found tate to say, although the latter seems the sales dropped to 26,000 crates to meet with more favor in the large and the advertised fruit ran up to producing sections where I have 5,000,000 cases

Similar to this is the case of the Florida Citrus Fruit Exchange activities to "put over" Sealdsweet Grapeties to "put o fruit. All growers in Florida did not food and 10 per cent for luxuries. enter into the spirit of the organizaenter into the spirit of the organization and continued to market their crop independently. The year 1918 alone interested. But we are not alone interested in them, for while this is being written plans are being made that will cut further into the paign had increased this sale to 2, dollars and cause us a further loss of 307,000 boxes. Mark that gain in a short period of five years. To top it vertising Campaign soon to be reoff these organized growers were get-ting from 35 cents to \$1.00 more for their fruit than the independent as pop, also the campaign of the ice

tensive advertising given oranges by the organized growers in California. Sunkist Oranges—the same quality as was grown before the consolidation, yet in 1909 we were eating on the average 37.5 oranges yearly. Today we are eating 65 oranges per person. not unhealthy, that they are cleanly Aside from that increase a case of made and good for anyone. Their

partially cashing in on the publicity of the organized growers raised their sale to 100,000,000 pounds which, you see, is only 100 per cent increase.

Now is the time for the apple grow er to act. Last year's apple con-sumption fell off about 7 per cent. Not much, but we must remember that the population of the United States is increasing year after year. We are going backwards, and all for no reason at all except being too busy or not interested enough to protect the investment we have made in our orchards. Our problems are many and I do not propose to be a Moses that will guide you back to the promised land. There are plenty of sound minded growers in this world to devise a way and means to help the industry as a whole. But I will outline a few of the things that I know are necessary before the apple growing industry can take its place where it rightfully belongs.

The first is national organization, and after that co-operation in everything that the organization sets out to do. Starting with the product, apples should be produced as nearly 100 per cent salable as possible. It would be well to pay more attention to a standard fruit of uniform quality. Those kind of apples that bring no price on the market and slacken the sale of the better brands should be cut out of the orchards. Advertising should be done. Refined apple juice (Continued on Page 24)

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should have the distribution now enjoyed by the carbonated beverages. This product can be made from the sound undergrade fruit, which leaves a better market for the "A" grade. This is the only remedy for the industry as a whole. Instead of fretting around about local competition we had best give need to the competitors of the industry as a whole.

Year after year, as we have been shown by this mass of figures, some other industry is cutting deeper and deeper into the part of the consumer's dollar from whence we receive our daily bread. The big thing is to stand up like an army of soldiers and fight back at them-for one cause, for one end.

Here at Mount Gilead we have been interested in the problems of market-ing orchard products. Howard F. MacMillin has spent both time and money to devise a means of better merchandising for the orchardist. He has conducted experiments, not of the test tube variety, mind you, but actual man size experiments. He has his own orchard and his own cider of the week would do just as well.
While speaking of bread, I want to cite you to a national campaign promoted individually by the Fleishmann available in every town in the countricular to the week would do just as well.

The week would do just as well as the day it was bottled. With the proper movement sweet cider could be the national drink. It would be moted individually by the Fleishmann available in every town in the countricular to the week would do just as well. Yeast Company. Due to the decrease try. Yet this is a task for the growin home baking. the sale of yeast nater association; any stress we would urally fell off. To keep up the consumption of their product they adversised along two lines. The first, "Eat More Bakers Bread"—quite a nat-mercenary. Nevertheless, the opportunity is there.

There are two methods that would be well to consider if the national advertising campaign idea was worked out for apples and apple juice. The first would be similar to the "Say It With Flowers" campaign and would wiches, etc., we find ourselves now eating 122 pounds of bread a year while in 1917 we were only eating 74½ pounds. This is phenomenal when we consider that no standard grade, package or name was used. Juice, A Pure Fruit Drink." This way The other channel of increasing consumption of the property of sumption taken by the yeast concern same way as at present, except enwas along the much abused line— joying increased sale of their apples was along the much abused line— joying increased sale of their apples health. Ten years ago, if you or I and apple juice due to the adver-

stuff-well. I hesitate to think as the Fruit Growers Exchanges are what they would have thought of us.
But by telling the world of yeast's wonderful properties as a health builder, they have "everybody doin" warious kinds of apples, standard grades, and a trade name for the apple juice. It would be necessary for the grower to ship his fruit in lots to the exchange where it would be packed in distinctive labeled crates, boxes or hampers. In the case of the cider, it would be pressed and processed at the orchard according to Exchange regulations, shipped to method of co-operation I would hesitate to say, although the latter seems

leased to increase the consumption of. carbonated beverages, better known grower, whose average yield was of cream manufacturers, who have alslightly better quality than that of the Exchange members. Everyone is familiar with the ex- and popular magazines with their new slogan which, you bet, will mean when boiled down-eat more ice creamit's healthy, and all that sort of thing.

One of the main ideas of the car-bonated bottlers' campaign is to convince the public that their drinks are than the same grade of orange of an unknown brand.

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Apple growers have

Apple growers have no public opinion to fight. Everyone likes apples, everyone likes apple juice. Tell is a powerful and effective fertilizer. You can get gypsum from the big seed houses. It prevents the evaporation of ammonia in the poultry manure, dries it out, and puts it in shape to handle.

page, selected the name Diamond opinion to high. Everyone likes apple juice. Tell them about it, put it where they can get it with ease, teach them that it is healthy, and in three years our present of the non-members of the non-members of the non-members.



Belding-Rev. H. S. Ellis, Congregational minister, has announced his charge of 50 cents will be made the candidacy in opposition to E. D. En- first day and 25 cents for each adgemann for nomination as state rep- ditional day. It is expected that this resentative from Ionia county on the charge will have a tendency to attract

Muskegon-Carl Franke, whose the undesirable out. brother, William, was killed recently Allegan-A judgment of \$10,000 by a bomb sent through the mails,

Holland-Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo Hope graduate, is the first minister has set Aug. 5 as the date for the whose complete sermon has been Training homecoming celebration. printed in the Congressional Record. Plans are under way for many attrac-Mr. Sizoo recently preached in defense of the American Sabbath in his ing made to secure two fast ball church at Washington and a congressman was so impressed with it, in advocacy of a bill, that the sermon was ordered printed in the records.

attorney of St. Joseph county, has announced his candidacy for renomination at the fall primaries. A Republican, he has held office for two

Eaton Rapids-Mayor John B. Davidson, will sail for England about June 25 to visit his aged mother. He makes this trip each year and expects to do so as long as his mother lives.

Belding-The city of Belding for the past three years has done its own paving, no jobs being let out on contract. James Meginley, city street commissioner, has charge of the work which is done much cheaper than under the contract system.

Cadillac-Three girls of this city by Charles I. Underwood, private detective wanted by Battle Creek au- required on the stretch of road from thorities, have been exonerated by Howard City to Morley. At a recent local police. Underwood was turned meeting in Lansing positive assurance over to Battle Creek officer, who alleged the self-styled detective had extorted money from Samuel Chappel and Merton Greenwalt, two store clerks of that city. These girls had been hired by Underwood to spy on Ionia, has been appointed city treasclerks suspected of "knocking down' on their employers.

Paw Paw—County Hay day has been set for June 23 at the farm of ders of the state conservation depart-Bert Gleason. At this meeting the be demonstrated.

South Haven-Miss Hattie Thompson is completing 40 years of contin-ing of septic tanks. Should an analy-rench trader and her mother an In-uous service as a teacher in the South sis of the water show it to be neces-dian princess, or daughter of a chief. this school year.

Fremont-The city commission, the chamber of commerce has

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Trufant-The Business Men's club tions this year and an attempt is beteams for that date.

Cadillac-Military training is not popular with Wexford county youth if the slight response to join the cit-Sturgis-Jas. T. Sloan, prosecuting izens military training camp at Fort Brady is any indication. Only three boys thus far have made application.

Grand Rapids-This city is listed among 11 cities of the country as naving reduced motor fatalities during the first four months of 1926 as compared with the corresponding period of 1925, in a report of the National Safety council. This city had two deaths from motor accidents during the period of 1926 specified, as compared with nine deaths during the corresponding months of the preced-

Cadillac-The Mackinaw trail will oon be paved from Cedar Springs to Howard City, according to advices reaching here from the state highway department. But it will be some who were employed as investigators time before the cement is extended to Morley, owing to the heavy grading was given M-13 boosters the concrete would be brought beyond Morley this

Ionia-Dexter G. Conklin of Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin of urer of Flint to succeed Charles French, resigned.

Bert Gleason. At this meeting the ment relative to all towns using Grand Dains method of during alfalfa will river as sewer outlets, a survey has been started by a Toledo engineering company to make plans for the build-Haven schools and will retire with sary, work undoubtedly will be started

acting upon the recommendation of Grand Rapids, architects, have announced that plans for the new Washchanged the system of a free tourist ington school here soon will be completed and that work on the new structure will be started within a few weeks. The school will contain 12 over portages and rivers as far as rooms, including a large kindergarten Detroit. room for crippled children and fresh air rooms and gymnasium. The structure will cost approximately \$130-

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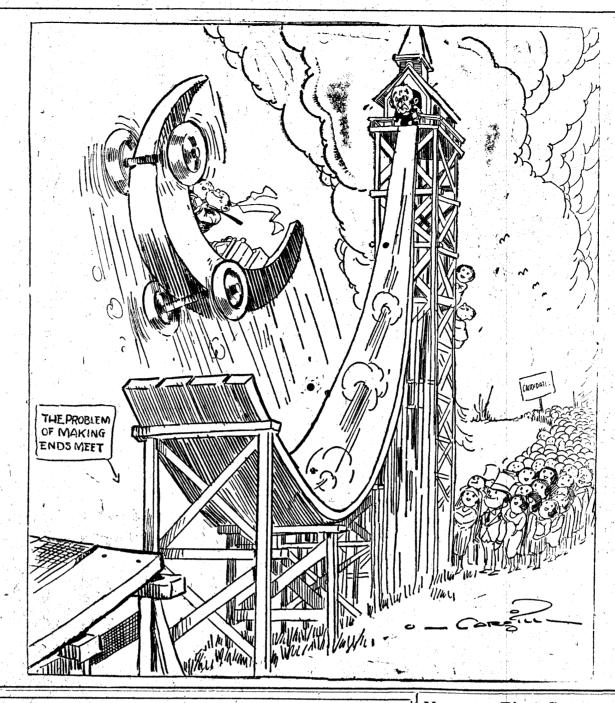
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## The Honeymoon Trail



fond of one another and made a vow

never to separate. They lived with

their grandmother who prepared their

meals and dressed their game. But

her work, and while the young hunt-

ful maidens from the south to enter

"My children, I am growing old and

game you bring is too great a task;

therefore I have asked these two

beautiful young women to become

your wives, which they have consent-

At the first the young men knew not what to say. They went about

tended to return home and get mar-

ried.
"If that is the case, I shall leave

and never set foot this way agian,'

but he started off towards the north

His friend tried to dissuade him

"Although I leave you," he said,

"remember, if you are ever alone at

night and need a friend, you will see

me up there in the northern heavens

If you ever get lost in the forest or

at any time cannot find your way in

the darkness, I will be there to guide

(To be continued)

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ers returned she said:

ed to do."

said the other.

your footsteps."

## Indian Legends of Northern Michigan

By JOHN C. WRIGHT

Harbor Springs

In the year 1800 a little girl was exemplary young men became very born on the banks of Grand river in the vicinity of what is now the village of Muir. Her father was a noted At that period the Grand River Valley was one of the most beautiful regions Holland-Robertson & Campau of in the whole country, as indeed it is today, and the little girl spent many happy days playing along the shore or paddling in her birch bark canoe. She often accompanied her father on his trips, frequently going with him

> When this little girl was thirteen years of age her father hired two trusty Indians to take her in a canoe from Grand Rapids to Mackinac Islland, whither he had preceded her. their affairs as usual and made no ef-Drifting down the beautiful river one fort to cultivate the company of the bright summer's day they emerged beautiful maidens. But the latter into Lake Michigan and turning the were so pleasant all the time that fiprow of their little boat northward nally the younger of the hunters fell started on their long journey through in love, and the next day when he and this remote region. They put up a his friend started out again to hunt, blanket for a sail when the wind was he could scarcely kill anything befavorable, and paddled along by easy cause he kept thinking of his sweetstages when it was calm. At night heart. He secured only three bearthey slept by huge campfires, and the skins while his cousin took twentylittle princess heard many tales and one. Then he confessed that he inlegends of savage life.

She heard that at one time heaven and earth were connected by a great vine down which fairies and spiritual beings descended to the earth. Mortals were forbidden by the Great Spirit to ascend this vine, but once a young man became sick and in a delirious state climbed up far out of sight. His aged mother was so sad at thus losing her boy that she started after him, bút her added weight broke the vine and both came down in a heap. Then the Great Spirit was very angry with the people. 'Now," he said, "sickness and disease will prevail amongst you, and instead of living forever you will die when you grow old. There is only one thing left for you to do. Remember that everything that grows has some value-nothing was made in vain Therefore you will gather roots and herbs and compound medicines and these will help you when in distress.' Thus was born the medicine lodge and all who were initiated into its mysteries were told this story in great detail wonderfully embellished.

As the canoe proceeded on its way, its occupants caught glimpses of rovng bands of savages and of deer, elk and wolves as they came down to the lake to drink. Eagles, wild geese and turkeys were seen in great num-

When the canoe was caught out in the lake in the darkness the Indians were guided by the stars, and one night the little girl listened with open-eyed wonderment to the pretty legend of the North Star. She had a retentive memory and remembered all these stories. The Indians worshiped her father, and did their best to keep their precious charge entertained.

Not all Indians believed in marriage, they told her. When a brave refused to wed, others said to him that he belonged to the Two Cousins. This was because years before, two

### Newaygo First County to Fill Tourist Fund

Newaygo.-Newaygo county is the first county to go over the top in the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association drive for funds to carry on the association advertising program for the year. The five municipalities represent-

ing Newaygo county and their respective sums raised are as follows: Newaygo, \$960; Fremont, \$820; White Cloud, \$250; Grant, \$100; and one day the old woman grew weary of Hesperia \$100 or a total of \$2,230. ers were absent, invited two beauti-Newaygo was one of the two that the wigwam. When the young huntwent over last year.

#### W. B. Sheehan, 21 Years Fennville's School Head, is Re-Engaged

Fennyille.—Twenty-one years of service as the superintendent of the schools of one community is rather an unusual record for anyone in the teaching profession yet such has been the service of Prof. W. B. Sheehan, who, for that number of years, has been head of the Fennville schools. Professor Sheehan expects to make it yet longer as it has been recently announced that the board of education has engaged him to remain at least two years more.

The other teachers who will remain on his staff the coming year are: Paul J. Kingman, physics and chemistry; Miss Maud Turnbull, Latin and history; Miss Alice Mosier, English and public speaking. The following grade teachers are also engaged: Miss Bertha Olson, Miss Margaret Schroeder, Miss Madge Lillie and Miss Rosemond Schaeffer.

### Larger Holland

is C. of C. Plan

Holland.—The Holland Chamber of Commerce has outlined a program of work for the current year and a busy year of activity is in prospect.

The crowning feature of the program will be the restoration of Venetian night which years ago was one of the biggest attractions at the Black lake resorts. Plans already have been made to stage the illumination on a larger scale than ever before attempted.

Plans also will be made to obtain an extension of the city limits as proposed by the city government as one of the essentials for industrial growth

A committee has been appointed to raise Holland's quota of \$3,500 for the Wolverine foundation, for which A. H. Laudwehr and the Holland Furnace Co., have contributed \$1,000.

Other matters of progress cover the replacement of metal signs on street intersections, organization of a community chest, a downtown office for the chamber of commerce and the renumbering of homes on a systematic basis.

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North, Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing li-! The infant son of Mr. and Mrs

If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State shall, knowingly, suffer any Canada thistles milkweed wild carrots or other noxious weeds to grow thereon or shall suffer the seeds to ripen, so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall, on conviction in any of competent jurisdiction be liable to a fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for every such offence and he or they shall pay the

cost of cutting and destroying such

Dated this 15th day of June, A D. 1926.

#### FRED GREEN.

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Note-All noxious weeds must be cut at least as often as necessary to keep them from going to seed.

#### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of William J

I deceased are required to present their ms to said court; at the probate office in the lage of Paw Paw in said county, on or bettle 11th day of October A. D. 1926, and that claims will be heard by said court on Monthelith day of October A. D. 1928, at ten o'ck in the first day of October A. D. 1928, at ten o'ck in the forenoon.

Dated June 9th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

## WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday after. noon with Mrs. Lee Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and their families called Thursday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Bernith Eastman spent last week with Rex Brant in Kalamazoo.

Clifford Klapp of Kalamazoo spent Saturday eve with Robert Skillman.

Marshall Healy is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Haven of

Leonard Goble and Emma Eastman spent Wednesday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rila Carpenter of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandersalm and daughter of Eaton Rapids and Mr. Ran ncy of Lansing visited Sunday at Clarence Skillman's. Mrs. Vandersalm remained for a week with Mrs. Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Tues. day night and Wednesday at G. Leach's Mr. and Mrs. LawrenceKnoblock spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. H, B. Brant, Leonard Goble and

Emma Eastman visited Sunday at Gco Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skillman of Kalamazoo called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sun.

Mrs. Dora Haven and daughter, Dor. othy spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche

## WAVERLY

able for the costs of cutting and Carl German of Paw Paw passed destroying such weeds, to be levied away Friday night after a short illand collected against the property ness was brought to Covey Hill in the same manner as other taxes cemetery for burial Sunday. We exare levied and collected, and shall tend our heartfelt sympathy to the be a lien upon the land until paid bereaved parents in the loss of their little one.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pepper of Lawrence spent the week end at Rob Hyames'.

Hyames'.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor, jr. of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night and Sunday at School Section lake; were also callers at R. B. Taylor's Sunday.

Marian Batt of Three Rivers, who beln your heme paper,

has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Batt has returned home. TedFrisbie and family were visitors at Fred Martin's Sunday after-

Alberta Sage visited her sister, Florence Schwieman of Kalamazoo over the week end.

Marian Herron has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn 

R. E Sage visited his uncle of Vandalia Sunday.

#### BASE LINE

Jim King and family and their friends pieniced at Duck Lake on Pullin's land.

R. W. Puliver and family of Otsego are at Sweet Lake in one of W. Pullen's cottages for the summer.

Lester Woodruff and wife, Glen Woodruff and family and Elmer Forster and family were in Saugatuck and South Ha. ven Sunday.

W. A. Jacobs and wife of South Haven vere at their farm home Saturday and

Lawrence Knoblock and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Foster, the two Philey sislers of Allegan, C. Pierce and family and Mrs. Fortner of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with the Wilmot and Merriam families

Dr. Sage and family of Kalamazoo ate Sunday dinner with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Connery, and husband. Roy Sage and wife and Mr. Rugaber of

Allegan were Sunday evening callers at Geo. Connery's.

Robert Banks and family spent Sunday evening at L. Woodruff's.

Gail Dannehberg of Grand Rapids visited at the parental home Sunday. George James and wife of Merson

called at L. Woodruff's Saturday evening BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Ed, Carter spent a few days in Kalamazoo returning Friday and bring. ing Billy Corrigan and Virginia Wilkins home with her.

The Misses Van Winkle of Hesperia, Mich., have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Effie Thayer, a few days.

Alberta Ringle received her eighth grade diploma from the Paw Paw schools Thursday.

The Misses Mable Stueffy and Coyla Krueger of Monroe, Wis,, spent a few days at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jake Ringle. Monday they with Mrs. Ringle, Dorothy and Mildred visited friends in Battle Creek and Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman drove to Paw Paw, Lawrence and Hartford Sunday. Mr. Stockwell purchased a horse at Hart.

Will Ryder and family attended the

races in Kalamazoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slack entertained her

Melbourn Baxter has been very sick the past week with the measles.

Lew Dyher ef Paw Paw spent Saturday night at Will Ryder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kessler drove to Paw Paw Sunday evening to get Lyle Ryder who will work for them through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters visited her sister in St. Joc Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Bangor

vere Sunday callers at Mrs. Ida Walters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton of Paw Paw and Mrs. Orissa Markillie of Gobles spent Sunday at Glenn Markillie's.

A card from Shirley Carter reports wonderful fishing in Northern Michigan. Here's hoping he brings some home to his less fortunate neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mullenex of De catur were week end guests of his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler. Sunday afternoon they all drove over to Otis Kesler's.

Frank and Clayton Daniels took dinner Sunday in the J. B. Walker home. In the afternoon Clifford Daniels and family of Bloomingdale were callers there.

Clifton Walters killed a large owl Sunday that measured 4 1-2 feet from tip to

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault took Sunday dinner with their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns of Almena.

Mrs. May Hyames visited Mrs. John Banker Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames.

### To Van Buren County Voters

I desire at this time to announce that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the September Primaries.

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking at-Dave McKinley and Mr. Moore tention to the work of this office as of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Rob I have endeavored to give you in Respectfully yours,

Wm.A.Spaulding Pd Pol Adv

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will

## 2 BIG DAYS 2 MATINEE RACES **HARTFORD**

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## The Prettiest "Bob" in Salt Lake



Miss Mickey McNeill has been selected as the prettiest bobbed haired girl in Salt Lake City. Miss McNeill was awarded first prize at the conclusion of the bobbed-hair-contest recently conducted in that city, inaugurated by the master barbers and hairdressers. She is a beauty indeed, and as winsome as she is pretty.

#### **MENU HINT** Breakfast

Sliced Bananas and Rhubarb Cream and Sugar with whipped cream. Scrambled Eggs and Toast

Dinner Fried Ham Tomato Ham Sauce for Potatoes Creamed New Carrots and Onions

Lettuce and Radish Sauce Barley Custard Pudding Bread Butter Caramel Cookies Supper

Creamed Potatoes Cottage Cheese Salad Rhubarb Marmalade ge Cake Prune Dessert Sponge Cake Milk

### **TODAY'S RECIPES**

Tomato Ham Sauce-After ham has fried remove from pan and add one small sliced onion, browned delicately, one can tomato soup, diluted with water, thicken and season.

Barley Custard-Take one cup cooked barley, two eggs beaten, two cups milk, sugar and maple or vanilla flavoring. Bake in a slow oven.

Prune Sponge Cake Dessert-Cut squares of sponge cake, place on individual plates. Remove stones from

cooked prunes, add a few nut meats and mix. Put a generous helping on I'd look fit, she said, to 'sociate with top of sponge cake square and top the other ladies' sons. Gee! If any

Orange-Apple Squares-Dissolve a package of fruit-flavored gelatin in Boiled Potatoes one cup boiling water, add one and one-fourth cups cold, tart, apple der the placid beauty of the scene besauce and pour into a square cake pan. When set, cut in squares and, serve with cream or whipped cream. thing, not just to sit!

> Baked Apples-Select firm cooking apples, peel and core. Into a baking dish put two cups of cold water, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup brown sugar and generous sprinkling of flour; stir until well mixed; fill apples with brown sugar and few nuts or raisins if desired. Sprinkle with cinnamon and place in baking dish. Cook in hot oven fifteen minutes. Reduce the heat and baste every five

### **CLEANER FOR RUGS**

Shave one-half bar of good white soap into a pail of four quarts of boiling water, add onehalf cup common salt, one cup ammonia and one cup alcohol (alcohol for rubbing purposes will do.) Wipe rugs with cloth wrung out fairly well. Wipe with dry cloth.

## WHEN YOUR HOUSE **NEEDS A NEW DRESS**

By GRACE MARGARET WILSON



ing a new spring dress of fresh paint, into the pores of the wood, keeping is a sign-post of cheer to the passer- out the rain which destroys it. Tin blooms and verdure, has set a stand- protection from rust. ard. Without its bright, new coat of . While paint in any color is protecpaint, the little house would look woe- tive, the pleasing appearance of a fully shabby in the midst of the many house is wholly dependent upon the colored flowers and the jubilant green choice of the right color-scheme. of young grass and foliage.

coat of paint is setting a standard, crimination selects a costume for heralso. Adjacent houses that need self-with a view to its suitability to painting look all the worse by com- type, style, lines, etc. In short, it parison. Their owners will feel com- should be "becoming." pelled to "paint up," too. The tone of the whole neighborhood will be the are best suited to the large house. The better for it.

to wear off. Paint fills cracks and to follow.

The cozy little house, gaily flaunt- crevices, and sends its tentacles down Nature, with her springtime eaves and drain-pipes require similar

paint-dress for the home should be And the little house with its new selected as a woman of taste and dis-

cottage or bungalow may be more Property values will go up accord- vividly painted. Where houses are ingly. For paint is preservative; and close together, similarity—or at least property is worth more when thus harmony—is desirable. A bright safeguarded against deterioration color-scheme for the tree-shaded an element in pineapple which aids in The best built house is at the mercy house, and a more subdued one for the digestion of any kind of meat. of the elements when its paint begins the house in the open, is a good rule



BREAKING LOOSE

It was one of those rare afternoons that June alone ever gives us. The grass was a carpet of emerald green and in the sunlight shone with all the lustre of the precious jewel. Soft were the breezes that caressed our cheeks and sweet with the scent of blossoms, and in the deep azure of the skies not a cloud was to be seen.

The afternoon by its perfection seemed to be doing its best to atone for all the late unpleasantness of wind and weather. Certainly it was giving the world every reason to be happy, and everybody was—that is, almost everybody.

On the steps of the golf clubhouse sat a small boy in a white linen suit guiltless of a single spot. And the up a few roots. small boy was scowling. Knowing him rather well, we took our courage in our hands (for he glared at us fiercely as we approached) and dared a question.

"What is the matter, Billy? Has something gone wrong?" Our sympathy broke through his armor of reserve. He sprang to his feet, clenching his small hands.

"Aw, gee, but I hate Saturday af-ternoons!" he cried. "I wish they'd never come 'round, again!"

"But why, Billy?" We were surprised. "Thought all boys liked Saturday best of all days in the week. Why, they don't have to go to

"Huh! I'd rather go to school than come out here and sit 'round all dressed up." Billy's tone was scornful. "Maybe if I was a girl I wouldn't mind it, but I wanted to go fishing, I did, and I was sneaking out the back door in my old blouse and pants when Mother caught me and made me change them for this sissy suit so of those high-hat kids come 'round I'll sock 'em in the eye. Poor Billy! With visions of sil-

very minnows leaping in a sunflecked brook, with vivid memories of bait and hook and sinker, it was no wonfore him stung him with resentment. He wanted to break loose, to do some-

And we heartily sympathized with

Many's the time we've wanted to cut loose, too; to do something, and generally something we shouldn't!

Once we did! How well we remember it! A wee lassie, not much older than Billy, we were escorted to church all dressed up in our Sunday clothes and in consequence we were mighty uncomfortable. The day was warm and the sermon, to our childish mind, interminably long and uninteresting. We grew drowsy, when suddenly there appeared upon the bald head of the man sitting in front of us a big, black fly.

Our eyes flew open, we leaned forward and watched with fascinated interest the efforts of that fly to climb the peaks of that slippery mountain. Again and again had he crawled almost to the top only to be brushed off by the baldheaded one's impatient

At last the contest between the two got upon our nerves! It was too unequal. The poor fly didn't have a chance. We put an end to it some

Whack!

With all our force we brought our small hand down upon the bald one's head, to the startled fury of the man, the destruction of the fly, consternation of our father and our own later

We had given way to impulse running counter to Mrs. Grundy's code and we were punished for our lack of restraint. But, wickedly we confess

It was worth it!

## SUGGESTIONS

An old sewing table, with the legs cut down to child size, makes a fine play table. Their little chairs just fit When not in use the table can be folded and put out of the way.

The underfed child does not mean necessarily the child who does not eat enough to satisfy its hunger. It means that the child does not eat the proper food to build up and become sturdy-as it would if its food contained the blood building elements. The blood building elements will be found in the plainest of foods-in

French dimity spreads are also used on these beds, sometimes plain, sometimes over a color underspread, which shows up the fine patterns of the even the tailored cloth suits that apwork. These spreads run the gamutof, prices from a few dollars into the jously as a rule, flaunt gay ties and Swiss spreads, Italian cut work and mure jackets. their natural state. Whole grains, An afternoo fruits, vegetables, honey, raisins and dates are good for the child. Instead of candy after school, give the children stuffed dates. One pound dates one pound shelled pecans, powdered sugar. Stone the dates, fill with the nuts, and roll in powered sugar.

Serve spiced fruit with veal. Spiced pineapple is recommended as there is Leftover sandwiches may be toast-

ed and served hot.



#### PICKED CLEAN!

"Old vas very, very wise. She had brought least so I've been told. up her children to eat everything that was before them.

"'Never mind Cubbies,' grunted she when she had searched the cupboard and found it bare of even a what you like the next best thing is to like what you have. Thank goodness we Bears are fond of fruits and vegetables and now that we can't have meat let's go out and scratch

'Ugh, huh! Let's scratch for roots and maybe we can find some nuts for dessert!' echoed the Cubs, large and small, and out of the cave trooped the family, all bent on getting their din-

"But alas and alack. What a dreadful disappointment awaited



Great Grandmother Ursus. What a lot of little Cubs went to bed hungry that sends him back to the starting line night!" Mother Growly shook her to begin again. Then he turns around head sarly as she spoke, and both the and the game proceeds as before. The Cubs at her knee cried in chorus:-"Oh, Mother, couldn't Great Great Grandmother find any roots?"

"Oh, yes, I guess she found a few perhaps, children," replied Mother roots be among so many! As for onions and lettuce together with berries-all the bushes had been pick- boiled dressing, with lettuce placed on ed as clean as the ground after a dish, put other ingredients on leaf and grasshopper raid. Nor were there garnish with whole radish.

any acorns to be found, except a Great Grandmother Ursus worm eaten one now and again. At

> "'Oh, that things should have come to such a pass as this!' growled Great Great Grandmother Ursus in despair. 'Many, many mouths to feed and little to put in them!'

"And Great Great Grandmother Ursus sat down to think and all her Cubbies gathered around her and kept as still as mice, waiting for her to speak. For they knew that their mother was very wise and would think of a way out of their trouble!

"And by and by Great Great Grandmother Ursus began to smile. Her eyes started to sparkle. She clapped her paws. The clever old Bear had a bright idea."

"Oh, mother what was quealed Roly-Poly and her brother. 'Did Great Grandmother have an other cupboard with enough in it to feed those hungry Cubbies?"

Impatiently Mother Growly shook her head. "All in good time you'll find out," growled she and went on

with her story. Next-"The Eight Chosen Children."

### A GAME TO PLAY

#### **RED LIGHT**

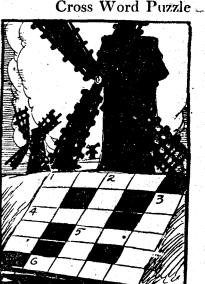
This is a good game for younger children, and can be used with any number. One player is chosen to be "it," and stands at the extreme end of the field or gymnasium or large room. The other players group at the opposite end. The one who is "it" counts 10 as rapidly and clearly as possible, then shouts "Red Light," and turns around quickly. While he is counting, the other players can run toward him, but as soon as he says "Red Light," they must stop and must not move while he is looking at them. If he sees a player move, he first player to reach the line on which "it" is standing, wins the game and may be "it" next time.

Cottage Cheese Salad-Mix cottage "But what would a few cheese, small radishes halved, green

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Children's Pictorial



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. A familiar sight in Holland.
Word 4. A raised biscuit.
Word 5. From what do we get
light in the daytime?
Word 6. An island.

Running Down. Word 1. Opposite of credit, Word 2. Which is the "S flower" state? which a door, gate, etc., swings.

## Fairylike Costumes Result From Fashion's Whimsies



the light-hearted summer season. Airy fabrics fashion fairy-like gowns and pear to take themselves more ser-

An afternoon summer dress which is of this filmy character. It is pale yellow chiffon made very simply but with ample fullness. The sleeves are very long and wide at the bottom and are trimmed with vari-colored flowers A large ornament of the same manyhued flowers trims the waistline in the front and lavender grosgrain ribbons fall to the bottom of the skirt.

feta for evening wear (center) has gray fox fur. A turban shaped hat low, green, blue, red, or black.

By MME. LISBETH made the bouffant skirt so popular repeats the colors of the suit as does Dame Fashion's whimsicalities may this year, especially with the brides the envelope pocketbook carried by surely be allowed some scope during and their attendants. The skirt is Ena Gregory, the model. scalloped at the bottom, each scallop being trimmed with gathered self scribed in these costumes reminds trimming stitched flat. A deep net one that small-patterned metal imruffle edges the skirt and a large ported sponsored for last year are flower is posed in the front on the now being shown for the ball. Spiderhundreds. There are a number of lacy ruffles peeping out from the de- net. Another flower is fastened to the wearer's left shoulder and a large bow of the material gives a particulis surely fashioned so that it could arly youthful finish to the frock. Mar be worn for an evening frock (left) ion Nixon who posed for this picture and the one described above wears silver brocade slippers and chiffon hose with this costume.

Salmon pink and black is the colorful combination used on the hand-

The brilliancy of the colors deweb, spangled, reptilian, armor, and dotted motifs are featured principally and there are a few tiny geometric ideas as well. The collection is a large one, containing about 130 metallic numbers, for which erect pile velvet and a selection of domestic weaves serve as an accompaniment.

Perhaps the most interesting of the metallic innovations is called which are appliqued to the chiffon, some ensemble (right). The dress is per Scintella," a plain metal cloth defashioned of salmon pink with ac-veloped for wraps, which is distin-cordian pleated skirt, collar and guished by an ridescence similar to veloped for wraps, which is distinsleeves. The coat of black cloth has that of burnished copper. It is so ons fall to the bottom of the skirt. a border of gold and salmon pink devised that its color reflections bring A flower-like frock of white taf- with collar, cuffs and hem border of out one dominant tone, such as yel-

Noble pushed her hand away. take him anywhere else in the house. I won't stand it, that's all.'

was feeling elated over her victory. would have had more things her way.

Her buoyant mood was still upon her when she went down to dinner as he read. dazzlingly arrayed in a new gown

"I presume you two are ready to

for the ball. Without consulting his wife, Noble had decided that it would be too bothersome to have to live in Harwood House while the redecoration. She's a dancer."

Harry waited silently for more details. Noble looked at him as if he Harwood House while the redecorations. ing was going on.

"I'm not going to the hotel," Marion announced finally. "I'm going to stay at Auntie's" stay at Auntie's.'

Noble's grey eyes surveyed his daughter. "I don't think you should make a hotel of Daly's.'

Laurel was made uncomfortable Marion's I-don't-care-what-youthink glance at her father. She quickly spoke up, "Could we get tickets for the theater this evening, Noble?"

There isn't anything but vaude

ville."
"Let's go to that," she replied, with sudden enthusiasm. She was in a mood for anything this evening.

Noble, after regarding her furtive ly, summoned Louis to his side. "Phone the Palace and get three seats for this evening's performance. But culars. not in a box-too damned conspicu-

When the butler had gone off to execute the order, Marion broke her silence. "I don't want to go. I'd rather stay home than go to an old vaudeville show.'

The eyes of the two women met What Laurel saw in Marion's pupils chilled her heart. Deep hate was in that glance. \* \* As if by telepathy, the thought of Wyman Holt flashed into Laurel's mind. She was sure he was what Marion was thinking about, and the cause of that look of hate. \* \* \* Had Wyman been of hate. \* \* \* Had Wyman been was coming to New York. . . . I indiscreet? Had there been a scene want you to go." Noble pulled open between them and her name mentioned? I over the scene want you to go." Noble pulled open a drawer and drew out a checkbook. between them and her name mentioned? Laurel's color rose. She almost jumped when Noble spoke.

### SIXTY-TWO

Sitting far back in his great leather chair, which with the carved mahogany desk it matched, was the most impressive thing about his moderate-

ture at the lodge and Laurel's ultimatum, he was reluctant to do so.

He had said enough for the discerning Harry to know how Laurel felt about the matter, and he had set his friend's feelings on edge. "It was not what he said, but the way he said it," Harry Yancey mumbled, as in a drunken stupor, he told his troubles to a yawning room in his home oc-cupied at the time only by himself. For the rebuke from Noble had sent him to drink for consolation. "As if he had any room to talk," he mum-

Ill at ease, Noble lifted the receiver of his telephone and called Harry Yancey's office. Usually he ordered his secretary to make the telephone calls necessary to bring a person to

Nothing much, huh? Say, can you come over to the office for a minute

cey was the only man in Central City who would have caused this feeling in Noble Harwood. There is an old saying, "familiarity breeds contempt," that Noble feared. Harry certainly was familiar enough with him. That was the trouble, perhaps; Harry knew too much about him. He made a resolution not to make Harry to so many of his affairs in the lens. So that his guests from out of town wouldn't have to crowd into the Grand Hotel, which wasn't much of a place after all. He himself was staying with his wife at Mrs. Brent Daly's, for Harwood House was still in no state to be habitable. And into Mrs. Brent Daly's mansion there was a constant stream of uninvited call-privy to so many of his affairs in the lens: artisans seeking instructions: so

there smiling mischievously at him; facts; selesmen with eleventh hour mocking his thoughts.

It was immediately perceptible to family" eager to help, and find out

that Harry's feeling had "Keep him here if you like, but don't changed; there was not the same take him anywhere else in the house. freedom in his friend's bearing as he entered the office and sat down Laurel did not respond to this; she Harry even seemed indifferent. Noble discerning this, was reluctant to men-Noble had made much less fuss than tion the matter that had caused him she expected. Perhaps if she had to summon Harry hither. But, after only asserted herself sooner, she halting preliminaries in the way of familiarities had in the way of the way the letter which all this time had been the only one on his neat and orderly desk, and watched Harry's expression

The visitor, his countenance unthat had come up from Madame's only that afternoon. She liked it, and she didn't care whether Noble did.

"This er-young woman is one I move to the hotel tomorrow," Noble knew before I was married. I met said over his consomme. Marion was her in New York when I was up there "I am," Laurel replied. The decorators were to come the following day to begin the preparation of the house for the ball. Without consulting his tertainer. She's a dense." on a business trip one time-alone.

"Well, there wouldn't be any harm in that, would there?" Harry asked, craftily watching Noble's face.

"No, er—except that something untoward might happen." His usual calm, commanding presence had deserted him. Plainly, this matter had

deeply disturbed him.
"Well, why not write her and tell
her not to come?"

"I've done that, but she wants to come anyway. I even sent her a check to tide her over until she gets another engagement."

another engagement."

Harry, bracing himself with one foot, rocked slowly back and forth in his chair, a slight smile playing upon his countenance. "I can't very well advise you in this case, Noble, until you give me all of the particulars."

The chairman of the board of the National Axle and Bearing Co., the president of the Central City National Bank, and the director of numerous other enterprises, could not meet the other man's eyes. "On, she's just a foolish little girl, that's all, I wouldn't pay any attention to her, except that she might do something foolish, and the thing get into the papers and all that."

The attorney studied the letter again. "She may have already started for Central City."

"Yes, that's what I'm afraid of But I wired her this morning that I don't know whether I can.'

Noble looked up as if he had been given a shock. A great fear beat at nis heart as he raised his eyes to Harry Yancey.

"I have some other matters to attend to," the visitor said coldly. Now, he decided, he had Noble Harwood in sized private office in the Central City the hollow of his hand. He would get National Bank building, Noble Harveyn for that rebuke. . . It was not wood regarded with a frown the in his mind at that moment to make wood regarded with a frown the paper he held in one hand. The ner-vous half-puffs he gave his cigar, and the intensity with which the fingers held the letter, indicated the state of hand was the address of the woman. ms disturbed feelings.

He must, he had just decided, call on Harry Yancey for aid in settling this matter, and after the lecture he had given to the lecture he had given

Five hundred invitations had been sent out for the Arabian Nights ball to be given at Harwood House in honor of Miss Marion Fortesque Harwood, but less than one hundred had been deposited at homes in Central City and its environs. Noble felt obligated to invite all of the bank directors, the principal stockholders and department chiefs of the National Axle and Bearing Co., and his associates in various other local enterprises but he snobbishly drew the line there and limited the rest of the Central Ciay portion of the invited list to those who really belonged to the highest circles of local society. What highest circles of local society what highest circles of local society what highest circles of local society. is the use of being a power in society unless you wield that power?

Nevertheless, Central City, invited or not invited, allowed its tempera-ture to get a fever heat. The apthe office. He was impatient as he waited for the operator to make the connection, and drummed his angers proaching Harwood ball began to be upon the desk, as he glared at the letter which was the cause of his disconfort.

The pows?! fair held annually in Central City confort. What's the news? fair held annually in Central City uh? Say, can you never awakened so much enthusiasm. If the ball had been an afternoon, income over to the office for a minute or two? Oh, nothing important much just a little case I want you to handle for me. Hear from Paula? Oh, she is? Well, I'll be in the office for a couple of hours. Have to stick around today, with thousand and one questions coming up about the ball. All right"

and finery going there.
Two days before the Friday All right."

Noble put down the telephone receiver with relief. Harry's voice sounded all right; his friend probably had taken the "talking to" in the right spirit, and it would make no difference in their relations. He was not sure of this, however, and he waited Harry Yancey's arrival with uneasiness. Strangely, Harry Yancey was the only man in Central City who would have caused this feeling Two days before the Friday on which the function was to be held, the excitement had reached a fever heat. The newspapers were full of the privy to so many of his affairs in the ers; artisans seeking instructions; sofuture. But there was the letter.

Yes, there was that letter. It lay ideas upon which to build fantastic

things that weren't being generally

Every one was on edge at Daly's ostumes were still being altered; the stream of callers had obliterated all privacy; each one had a complaint of getting, of course, that I have enough some kind to make about the arrangesome kind to make about the arrangements. Mrs. Daly ignored Laurel; Noble, pressed with details, was altershe was on the verge of prostration.

"Dearest, I'm completely worn out.

come out after dinner—I won't be able to eat a thing, I know."

"No, I think we had better stay in the city. There are many things I must attend to. Uh—you go up stairs now and lie down, and I'll see that no one disturbs you. You do look fagged out." He took her arm, as if to hurry her along.

Marion burst in on them at that moment. "Daddy! I just came from the house. They have made no arrangements for checking the wraps moon; the incident of the pearls. rangements for checking the wraps with any kind of system or anything. Everything will be a mess."

With this new problem before him,

Noble immediately forgot his wife him, but feigned sleep. Still she and her suggestion. He hurried out could not bear the thought of looking of the room without speaking to her again.
"I'm afraid you'll be ill if you don't

get some rest, Marion," Laurel ventured. "Your father will attend to things. Come up stairs with me and

tone made Laurel shrink, and something in her winced with pain. She turned away with hurt eyes. She must her: "You don't mind my waking get out of this, she must. Her mind you, do you? I wanted to tell you made up, she went up stairs, put about things." some things in a bag, and command. This was unusual, she thought. He some things in a bag, and command. This was unusual, she thought. He eered the Daly chauffeur to take her hadn't bothered to awaken her beto the lodge. She had no key but that fore to "tell her about things." She didn't matter; she could climb in a listened to his details of the final window. Her mind relaxed at the plans quietly, never meeting his eyes, thought of finding peace and quiet "Any suggestions?" he asked

As the Daly limousine sped out the As the Daly limousine sped out the River Road to its destination, a small look him in the eyes now, as she retouring car followed it, bearing at piled: "I think you have arranged the wheel, Michael Finnerton, contentedly puffing at a cigar. His asset everything excellently." the wheel, Michael Finnerton, con-tentedly puffing at a cigar. His as-signment had been easy these last few

Laurel tried the door at the lodge first, as a matter of course, har ily expecting it to be unlocked; to her surprise, it was. As she entered, an odor that awakened all of her senses caressed her nostrils. It was a hauntng perfume, one that she did not use. Such things, impreceptible by most she should.

Such things, impreceptible by most she should.

men, are noticed immediately by "I'm glad you didn't go out to the women. She was not sure of the odor lodge," Noble murmured, rubbing his at first, and made an investigation, hands through her bobbed tresses,

occupied on her visits to the lodge, there again. her suspicions were confirmed. There was powder of a hue she did not use upon the dressing-table, and on the floor was a hair net two shades darker han her own.

The hair net in her hands, she sat down limply. Another woman! Wait, Marion perhaps. No, Mar-

on did not use hair nets. She got up again, distrusting her feet. The bed was ill-made. In the bathroom there were two hairpins beside the bowl. Neither she nor Marion used hairpins. Her heart was

Slowly she went downstairs and into the kitchen. Remains of a feast, purchased at a delicatessen. The wrappers were there, the empty milk

was responsible. Yes, that was it, she wonted to believe. Her husband had not broken off with Harry Yancey as she had demanded. Or Harry tion to run riot, so that the guests as Yancey had come here unknown to they entered in twos and fours and Yancey had come here unknown to Noble. Her belief in this theory arose. But in the back of her head was a great doubt. She dreaded facing Noble again.

She was thankful that Noble was not in Daly house when she returned, for she could not bear to be dated from the night of the Harthink of meeting him. She was pre-wood Ball. paring in darkness to go to bed, in the hopes of easing her jangling nerves when Mrs. Daly rapped at the loor and appeared.

You poor dear, you must be fati-ed." It was the first real sign of sympathy that her sister-in-law had expressed since she had been in the nouse, and Laurel turned to her with grateful smile.

"I am. I shan't want any dinner.
I think that you and Marion should
be getting some extra rest, too."
"The Lord knows I want to rest,
but I simply can't with so many people running in and out. Not one minute of privacy today, not one

"I'm sure that it will make Marion very happy," Laurel ventured.

Mrs. Daly shook her head. "I doubt

when it is all over."

Nothing contents these young women of today. Nothing.

How thankful I will be

Noble Harwood's wife managed a smile. "I'm one of these young women of today, Mrs. Daly."

"But you at least have married and settled down, and that's more than the rest of them want to do. Marriage sn't in their heads. They haven't any thought of anything but a GOOD

Laurel felt curiously drawn to her sister-in-law. She wanted so much to pour out her feelings to her. Perhaps, if Mrs. Daly had remained another minute, she would have done so.

"I must be seeing to dinner," the elder woman announced, arising sud-'My husband follishly invited denly. some friends of his to dinner, for-

Laurel's eyes followed her. How Noble, pressed with details, was alter-nately indifferent and impatient with Wrapped up in her home; always rehis wife; Marion, glory upon her, but sentful of the lack of interest of still sure to brood whenever Wyman Marion and other young girls in the still sure to brood whenever Wyman Marion and other young girls in the Holt entered her thoughts, was sullen responsibility of wifehood; always toward her step-mother; and Laurel scornful of her husband. Laurel imhad worries of her own. Naturally agined that they had many battles. She had the same commanding, self-No relief was to be found in Daly centered manner of Noble, but there house. She went to Noble. was something about her that made her appeal more to the sympathies.

night. A good night's sleep, away from all of this disturbance, is what you need."

This incident caused Laurel to decide to come to Mrs. Daly with her troubles, once this ball was over. The revelation that had come to Mrs. She didn't notice the start in his eyes when she made the suggestion.

"I'll motor out now, and you can come out after dinner."

"The start in his result of the visit to the lodge had quite slipped her mind for a moment, but now the suspicious recome out after dinner. I won't turned turned. Another woman. Supworker that Noble, not Harry Yancey, WAS guilty? The idea took her breath away; put a wild look into

her eyes. . . For what seemed like hours she la there in the darkness, tortured by suspicion; haunted by visions of al women she had ever met Noble; of his stenographer. Always at the back of her mind was the

When Noble came in about 11 she was awakened with a start and realized immediately that it was

into his eyes and being deceived. In a moment, when she felt his hot breath near her cheek, and had her lips pressed by his, the impulse to put her arms around him, to blindly pull him down upon his knees at her side, "I haven't any time to lie lown," was almost irresistible. She was glad her step-daughter replied. "I have a thousand and one things to do." Her eves suddenly. him down upon his knees at her side, eyes suddenly.

"Wake up, dear!" Again he kissed

finally. This, too, was strange. She had to

"I hope so," he exclaimed wearily. I'm dead."

No, she told herself, he couldn't come to me like this, from the arms of another woman. No, it was Harry Yancey who had used the lodge. Poor Paula. Yet, somehow, she couldn't feel as sorry for Paula as she thought

A little shiver ran through Laurel. "I don't think I ever want to go out

"I have forbidden Harry Yancey ever to go there, or to call me there again. There's no reason why we shouldn't go out there for more of those delightful evenings alone."

Laurel's eyes opened suddenly. Her heart was pounding. The fear that had gnawed at her for hours returned full force. If only she could be sure

## SIXTY-FIVE

and Not without humor, and a sense of the appropriateness of things, Noble The Harwood had elected to attend his Arabian Nights ball as Aladdin.

bottle, the coffee pot containing grounds.

Almost reeling, she went to the lounge before the fire place, her head and generously remunerated corps of afire. Another woman!

But wait. Perhaps Harry Yancey was responsible. Yes, that was it, she

The designer, with materials to work with that Arabian caliphs never heard of, had allowed his imaginaparties, were bedazzled and awed by the color, the sparkle, the grandeur of it all, and found themselves seeking furtively for adequate adjectives.

SIXTY-FOUR
The thought of a night alone in the lodge at the head of the cold, clear, tivities during the entire day. But shimmering lake was impossible now, those who were weary, were stimulated anew by the surroundings into lated anew by the surroundings into the control to The first guests began to arrive

The dancing began at nine-thirty, in the library and the ballroom of Harwood House, which bore no re-semblance to their old shelves. The designer said they looked like the palace of Haroun-al-Raschid in Bag-dad, but even a caliph in Haroun's time did not have electric lights. thousand globes glowed and sparkled in the two rooms. Silks streamed down to the floor, seemingly from heaven itself. Perfumes bathed the dancers.

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(To be continued)



#### Week of June 27

Weather conditions for the week beginning June 27 in most parts of Michigan will average cool and generally dry and fair. By this we do not mean there will be no warm weather nor any rain but that the conditions will be somewhat below the normal for this time of year.' The mean temperature for the week over the southern counties will range close to 60 degrees. There will be some scattered and moderate thunder showers but precipitation generally will be light.

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sonal normal in most parts of the state. During early part of week readings will register considerably above normal. At the same time there will be some generally unsettled weather with local rains, showers and thunder storms.

About Monday or Tuesday we look for clearing weather, warm temperatures and then pleasant weather for a day or two. Shortly after the middle of the week there will be another storm area with showers, rains and thunder storms.

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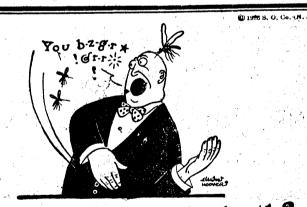
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