#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Martin Buckner is not so well as we go to press.

Supt. Stratton has moved to the Joe Stevens house.

Mrs. Theophile is at her home in Pine Grove for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell are visiting in Detroit this week

James Hartley was at his Lake Mill home the first of the week.

The Marriotts left on their fall trip last Friday and Will Langer leaves tomorrow.

Mrs. Lora Ketchum of Almena spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Cooley.

R. O. Benson and family of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Benson's mother, Mrs. Mertie Feely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoughton left with his brother last Friday for a trip to Saskatchewan, Canada.

Next Wednesday night there will be work at the Royal Neighbors. All members requested to be pres-

Vern Hudson and Dr. Foelsch with their families attended a picnic at Holland and Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephenson of Kalamazoo called on the former's sister, Mrs. Irving Goodrich Sunday

Mrs. Bert Sherman and little daughter, Virginia Ann of Chicago spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Riley.

Mrs. Martin F. Pierrard of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Loren Rhodes and other friends of this place.

Mrs. Stella Spinning of Los Angeles, Calif. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Aten. Ruth Miller accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller arrived home Tuesday evening from Fort Wayne, Ind., where they had been to attend the Keller reunion.

Mrs. Minnie Whalin and daughter, Alah and friend, M. Warner all of Niles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green.

The Baptist Aid will meet with Mrs. Cecil Reynolds next Wednesday afternoon. All mothers and

daughters urged er be present. Only about ten days more and our pavement will be open its entire length and business will be re-

newed at the front. We will be glad. Mrs. A. E. Niles, who suffered a stroke about ten days ago, is recovering steadily. Her many friends hope she may recover completely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley of Martin and Miss Sherwood of Plainwell spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooley at Lake Mill.

Alamo homecoming, Friday, August 20, all day. Sports begin at 10 a.m. Picnic dinner, base ball at three, dancing in evening. Every body welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodrich entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taggart of Kalamazoo

over the week end. Every night except Monday: interesting, timely topics are being given at the Tent. Bring your Bible, come and enjoy a good old time

revival. Welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Will Trumble and Vernon Healy and families were

Mr. and Mrs. Tave Cheney of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stinson of Constantine, Leeds, Arthur and Sunday guests at K. S. Cheney's. One of the loveliest parties of the

season was that held on Tuesday, August 3rd at Lake Mill with Mrs. S. E. Loveless as hostess. The fore part of the afternoon was spent playing five hundred in the pavilion which overlooks Lake Mill and the beautiful grounds of the Loveless estate. Luncheon was served in the beautifully furnished flower filled house to 26 guests, among whom were Mesdames Andrews, Ehrensperger, Miller, Aldrich, Hendricks, Anderson, Ferrier, Woods, McKay, Austin, Hartley, Guth, Hutchison, Sexton Rodman and Sooy; Misses Ferrier, Richards, Sexton, Anderson and Miller. The prizes, which were unusually decorative and useful as well, were won by Mesdames Aldrich, Hutchison, Andrews and Miss Florence Ferrier.

The Young Married Peoples Class of the Covey Hill Sunday school will conduct an ice cream and cake social at the hall Friday night, Aug. You are invited.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodrich Sunday evening were their children, Mr.andMrs. Emerson Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starks of Paw Paw.

#### Picnic

The Willing Workers Society held their annual picnic at Lake Brownwood near Paw Paw, Thursday, August 5th. In spite of the heavy shower that morning, a good crowd attended. It was rather a disappointment that more of the old members were not present as the picnic had been planned as a real home coming event.

A fine picnic dinner was served at noon.

Some of the younger boys had races and all the children enjoyed bathing and swimming in the lake.

It is surely an enjoyable place for a picnic and all who attended had a fine time.

### Birthday Party

Monday, August 9th being the birth. day of Mr. Elmer Simmons, friends and neighbors to the number of about 40 gathered at his home and accomplished a complete surprise. Cards were enjoyed until nearly midnight, when ice cream and cake was served. One of the many fine cakes was a birthday cake presented by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Barringer of Kalamazoo and made by Mr. Barringer, which proved him a wonderful cake maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons as usual proved themselves royal entertainers and at a late hour, having left many reminders of the occasion and extending many good wishes for the future, all departed, having spent one of the pleasantest evenings of the summer because of Mr. Simmons' birthday.

#### In Remembrance

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Abner A. Graves, who left us 11 years ago today, Aug. 13, 1915. Just 11 years ago you left us,

How we miss your dear sweet face, And remembering all your kindness As we view your vacant place. In the graveyard sweetly sleeping,

Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly But whom we could not save.

And when the evening shades are falling And we are sitting all alone; In our hearts there comes a longing, If you only could come home.

You shall never be forgotten, Never shall our memory face, Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the plot where you are laid.

Sadly missed by wife and children MRS. A. A. GRAVES AND CHILDREN.

### Coleman for Representative

Sheldon Coleman is a home product, born and reared on a farm in western Kalamazoo County, which was his home for over rison of Kalamazoo; Miss Florence twenty-four years. He taught Warner of Lawrence; and Mr. and school winters, while working on Mrs. Frank Morrison of Otsego; the farm summers, later attending Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaw of Battle the University of Michigan, where Creek, and Miss Stella Morrison he graduated in 1893.

In 1894 he came to Lawton and has since been identified with the business and agricultural interests of this community

During his 32 years in Lawton he has served in every village office, also as a member of the school board, as highway commissioner of Antwerp Township and 15 years as supervisor.

Mr. Coleman's political life has not been one of self interest but has been full of activities for the benefit of the community.

He is broadminded, can see things from the other man's standpoint and has the faculty of getting along harmoniously with his associ-

While always an advocate of improvements, Mr. Colemán is opposed to waste and believes in economy in the expenditure public funds.

His natural ability and education, the close touch he has had with public matters, we believe will make him a very valuable member of the legislature and of benefit and honor to Van Buren County.

Coleman Campaign Committee. C. W. Johnson, Chairman,

A. W. Woolsey, Secretary. -Pd. Pol. Adv.

#### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo visited at Henry Bishop's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laws of Hopkins visited at John Russell's Sun-

Dr. Ed. Sage and family of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

L. G. Brown and family spent last Sunday at Harold Brown's of West Waverly.

Dave McKinley and family of Kalamazoo were callers at May Hyames' Sunday. Mrs. Donald White and children

spent last Tuesday at Dan Mer-Glenn Root and family and Paul

with their mother, Mrs. G. Root. Mrs. Vernon Root and little Joan spent a part of last week at the

Root of Kalamazoo spent Sunday

parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markillie and Ted Frisbie and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns of

#### \* KENDALL

East Almena.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Frank Craver spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kalamazoo with her daughter, Mrs. George Loraine:

Mrs. H. Wilkinson and daughter, Marie, and Louis and Edith Hutchins were guests of Mrs. Martha Emery and Mrs. Barbara Richards Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora De Waters of South Haven spent part of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs Sylvia Herman.

J. N. Waber was in Kalamazoo on business Thursday.

Mrs. H. Wilkinson and Marie spent part of the past week in South Haven with her cousin, Mrs. Fern E. Calvin and friend Mrs. Cora De Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loraine o Kalamazoo were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Barbara Richards has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Sylvia Herman, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several eeks ago is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craver entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee of Brook Farm; Mr. and Mrs. Vanderleer, Fred Morrison, wife, and two children, and Edwin Morof Mentha.

### Card of Thanks

We hereby thank the neighbors and friends at Gobles and Kendall, for their help and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our loved one.

Clarence Irons and Children.

### At the Gospel Tent

Timely topics and interesting program are being given at the Gospel Tent.

An interested crowd listened to the sub ject, "10,000 Signs in Gobles of the Second Coming of Christ" in the tent last Sunday night. The timely subjects that are now on at the tent show us that the Bible is not a dead book but it speaks to "Our Day." You will be surprised to see how clearly the age in which we live is por. trayed in the Word of God. Do not miss one of these sermons.

The subject Thursday, Aug. 12 will be Twice Born Men." Friday night, "Is CivilizationDoomed?",Saturday and Sunday nights are "Big Nights", do not miss being there. The subject Saturday night 'This Jazz Generation'. We are expect. ing Mrs. Stray from Kalamazoo to sing She will probably be accompanied withthe saw in one of her songs. The subject Sunday night"Does Evolution Clash with the Bible?"Good musical program. An illustrated solo with the saw accompaniment is expected. Bring your Bible to each meeting and any question you may have the question box at the back of the tent. Remember the time we start, 7:30. Wel-

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#### KENDALL

Harry Waber and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon at J. N. Waber's.

John Bowers was quite poorly all last week.

Miss Harriett Cook of Detroit is spending a few weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Phoebe Leversee is able to be about the house again.

Henry Waber and family of Portage Road spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber

John Waite of Bloomingdale has been ill the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Flora Scott and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Neitert, and grandson, Paul, have returned to their home near Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and Donald are spending a few day with his brother, V. H. Young, and

Mrs. Clarence Irons died at Bronson M. E. hospital Tuesday a. m. Au 4. Funeral and burial at Blomingdale Thursday. She left a hasband and three little children to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Jennie Hayne of Toledo came Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley. She left Saturday, going to Bronson, Mich., to visit a neice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards spent Sunday picnicing at Base Line lake with the Willing Workers.

Miss Bessie Kingsley of Marl borough Apts., Kalamazoo, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Alva Knowles and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Shirley, and calling and my efforts toward its efficient on other friends.

Beecher Bowers, who has resided near Alamo the past six years, has bought the Cross house and is moving there.

Ed. Honeysett and Walter Rector of Alamo had a collision at the four corners in Alamo Sunday morning, badly damaging Mr. Honeysett's car and injuring his mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas, who were riding with him.

Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald and daugh ters, Jennie and Mary, and brother, Henry Wagner of Kalamazoo, called on Mrs. M. K. Waber Sunday They had spent the day picnicing at South Haven.

Mrs. Fanny Strong of Oshtemo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong and son, Donald, of Kalamazoo, and Bert Strong of Gainsville, Fla., called on Mrs. Carrie B. Kingslev Sunday afternoon.

Callers at Mrs. Woodards Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonfoey of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Pullman of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. George Pike.

Mrs. Jennie McLaren and daughter, Katherine, are spending a short time at her mother's late residence. packing and shipping some walnut heirlooms and other keepsakes.

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan called on his mother Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Dora Otten and family spent Sunday afternoon with her.

Leo Freeman and friend, Gus Mahlon, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday fishing near Kendall.

Little Eleanor and Elaine Haed erle of Detroit are spending a few weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee

Mr. Lee Kingsley, who has been on a motor-launch trip to Georgian Bay, Canada, joined his wife and daughter, Dorothy, at his mother's Thursday and they returned to Chicago Sunday afternoon after attending the Gobles High School picnic at Milham Park Kalamazoo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles of Bloomingdale and little son, Charles jr., spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Waber's.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Glenn, and Mrs. Owen Emmons and little daughters drove to Holmeeting and any question you may have land, Michigan, Sunday afternoon. we shall be glad to answer. Just put it in They report M-11 a very busy thoroughfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet. at Glenn Markillie's.

### For Register of Deeds



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

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking attention to the work of this office as I have endeavored to give you in the past. Respectfully yours,

Wm.A.Spaulding Pd Pol Adv

### For Register of Deeds Roy S. Yeckley

(Not a Third Term Candidate) I desire to announce to the voters

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

If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office, conduct with a view to making the records of the office accurate in every detail. I will not ask for a third term and appreciate your support. ROY S. YECKLEY,

 $\mathbf{PdPolAdv} \mathbf{tf}$ Hartford, Mich.

### For County Clerk

To the voters of Van Buren County:

I will be a candidate for the office of CountyClerk subject to the Republican primaries to be held on the 14th day of September A. D.,

### BELL SCHOOL

Sunday visitors at the Walter's home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Waggoner and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mr. Waggoner's father and mother of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gamer of Oshtemo, Mrs. Van Gamer is a sister of Mrs. Thornton  ${f Walter's.}$ 

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Denison of Chicago are visiting her sister, Mrs. Shirley Carter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Coffinger of Gobles, Sunday. Billy Corrigan is mourning the loss of his collie dog, Flapper, who met death Friday evening by being

hit by an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie attended the Otsego home coming Friday.

The W. W. society enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Brownwood Thursday. A number were detained at home with oat cutting or threshing, but all who attended report a good time.

Frank Dean and family and Bernard Carr were callers at Lee Carter's Sunday.

Virginia Wilkins of Kalamazoo is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carter.

Mrs. Jake Ringle and Dorothy drove to South Haven Sunday to visit Mildred. Alberta came home with them after staying in the city a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Sunday with his parents in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman visited at the George Leach home Sunday. In the afternoon they helped swell the crowd at Base Line lake.

Mr. Dan Coy and daughter May of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Orissa Markillie, who is visiting in the Coy

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### **Business Locals**

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Local trucking done at reasonable prices. Tony Slunick, Kendall. Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

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

Batteries recharged and radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard, phone.

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

ing station. For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

On account of sickness, will sell two Jerrsey cows. Fresh soon. Anton Klachek, farmer's phone. Huckleberry pickers wanted at

the Benwire marsh. Can pick on shares or will pay cash. 10x30 wood silo for sale. See Fred

Martin, 1 mile south of Gobles. Strayed to my farm August 7, 1926 a two-year-old heifer. Owner may get same by paying for this notice and keep. Harry Shryock.

Horse for sale, also gas engine. C. W. Wesler.

Lost-Flexible Scofield Bible on the day of Dr. Post's funeral. Finder please leave at Lohrberg's mar-

A CLERK who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of \$5600. Instructions free. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

44-4t For Sale-5000 pullets, white leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 8 Your support will be appreciated. to 16 weeks old. Prices \$1.25 each Pd. Pol. Adv. Leo R. Mather. and up. If you want pullets don't wait as pullets are scarce and eggs will be high soon. W. H. Ferguson Gobles or write Lyle Bishop, La-

### Porte, Ind.

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 any-

### where. Call Ruell's Grocery.

MERSON Wm. A. Hendricks spent Monday at A. D. Hendricks'.

Home coming at the Merson Church of Christ next Sunday. Morning service, 10:30; basket dinner at noon; band concert, 1:30: afternoon service, 2:30; evening service, 8:00 fast time. A good program will be given.

Mrs. A. S. Welch and family celebrated the 79th birthday of her father, Mose Hicks of East Trowbridge, Sunday.

A church fair will be given at the church next Friday afternoon and evening. Music by the band.

### Stoughton-Pease Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoughton announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia Marie, to Mr. Kyle D. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D Pease.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gault, on Wednesday, August 4, 1926, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wm. McKeever of Covey Hill.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns, cousins of the bride. After refreshments the wedding group left for a honey-Oshtemo spent Sunday with his home were Sunday afternoon callers moon trip to Detroit and other points.



#### MARKETING EGGS

Eggs deteriorate in quality from the time they are laid until they are used by the housewife. At this time of of October, an unusually high percentage of deterioration begins on the farm before the eggs start on their journey through regular market channels. It is particularly important for care to be taken in eliminating this loss on the farms before the eggs

During the summer months gather the eggs often and regularly. Much of the summer losses are the result of heating before the eggs leave the nests. Sell or dispose of the roosters and produce infertile eggs which do not break down as rapidly as fertile eggs when exposed to heat.

Clean the houses thoroughly so as to produce clean eggs as well as improve sanitary conditions. Change the straw in the nests often and provide plenty of nests—one for every four or five hens.

Special care must be taken in the storing of eggs before taking them possibly been overheated, or eggs con- ten days or two weeks with a "show taining blood clots. These eggs, if not er" of some destructive substance bad, are all right to use, but will not Then keep watch for new invaders keep long enough to go through market channels without loss.

Insist that your eggs be bought on is helpful in fighting mites. a grade basis, because if you exercise a little extra care in handling and producing eggs during the summer months, the returns should be such as to make up for the extra trouble. Dealing on a quality basis furnishes a means for obtaining this extra re-Poultry Congress and Exhibition at

If your dealer at home will not pay a premium for clean, fresh eggs, the next best move is to combine with your neighbors who produce high-ture. The passage of the bill by both grade eggs and ship to a commission house in some central market. The selling of eggs on a grade basis is the only way to give each person his just returns for his products.

### **CAN THE ROOSTERS**

The old roosters will not lay and a lot of those that are laid simply because fertile eggs will not keep as many eggs if there are no male birds lation. in the flock. They will give some re- about 16 per cent of the total. turns for the feed they eat, the roost-Agricultural College poultrymen say, soon as the hatching season is over.

pieces may be packed in quart jars the consumption standpoint.
uncooked or they may be fried until The exhibit to be prepared under brown, then packed. The jars should the direction of the United States dethen be filled with boiling water to partment of Agriculture will portray within a quarter inch of the top, and the fundamental features of the ina teaspoon of salt added to each dustry and its importance as an agri-

placed in the kettle or boiler. A clean fresh egg will sell itself. The choice pieces should be packed The hen normally delivers a first in one group of jars, the soup class product when she lays an egg. meat in another, and the giblets in in one group of jars, the soup another. The water in the boiler should be kept two inches above the tops of the jars for three hours while the year and continuing until the first the meat is cooking, then the jars may be removed and immediately sealed.

#### SHOWER THE MITES

There is a current; belief that it is well-nigh impossible to keep a onceinfested poultry house entirely free from mites, but that belief is not wellfounded as those who have found a way to do it can testify. There are many ways, some requiring less work than others.

Once free it is easy to keep free if one never introduces a bird from other flocks without a two week' quarantine, and keep sparrows, swal lows or pigeons out of the poultry houses or at least from nesting in or near them. Anyone who will make a determined fight against mites every two weeks with the last one just before cold weather sets in, can rid any kind of a place of mites.

Whether one uses a creosote dip carbide waste, a kerosene mixture to town. Market eggs as soon as pos- hot brine or soap suds or any other sible after they are laid, but store method, the success depends on keepthem in a cool place until then. It ing at it till the mites all expire. And will pay to candle eggs as you pack expire they will if the newly-hatched them so as to remove any that have or late-emerging mites are met every Emptying ashes on the dropping boards or on the ground under roosts

#### U. S. TO ENTER WORLD'S POUL-TRY CONGRESS

That the world's greatest poultry industry-that of the United States -will be represented at the World Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, is now practically assured, says Dr. M. A. Jull in charge of poultry investigations United States Department of Agriculthe Senate and the House makes possible this country's participation.

It will be the first time the United States has participated in the world event of which this is the third. The first congress was held at The Hague in 1921 and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. Twenty-five countries s this summer, but they will spoil have already made application for entrance in the Canadian show.

The United States is the leading well as infertile ones in the warm poultry country, having more than weather. The hens will lay just as one-third of the world's poultry popu-China comes second, with

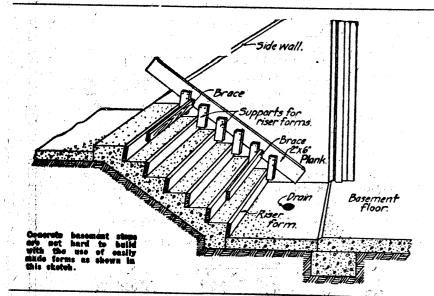
The poultry industry in the United ers will not. It is good business, the States ranks sixth in value of products, being exceeded only by dairy to dispose of all the male birds as products, corn, cotton, hay and forage, and swine. It is easily a billion They will eat more than they are dollar industry. Not only is it importworth before breeding season is here, ant from a monetary standpoint, but At this season of the year any also in point of numbers of people diroosters left in the flock should be rectly and indirectly interested. More considered a nuisance and either people are directly interested in raising people are directly interested in raising people are directly interested in raising people are directly interested in raisinto almost any desired shape with comparative ease. The equipment which is necessary is simple and in It is estimated that poultry is raised Canning chicken is a practical way on 90 per cent of the farms in this of handling several birds at the same country, many of which report that it time and a good way to dispose of is one of the best paying crops. Inthe roosters. They should be well directly from 75 to 90 per cent of the chilled after killing and dressing. The people are interested in poultry from

quart, then partially sealed and cultural crop in the United States.

### Basement Steps of Concrete Are Permanent and Safe

of the easily made forms shown in the are customarily made 10 inches wide accompanying sketch. The space un- so that (7x2) plus 10, equals 24 in-

Concrete steps for the basement width of one tread (horizontal diwill not wear out, get loose, or become unsafe. Once constructed, there steps 6 inches high should be 12 will be no annoying repairs necessary. inches wide so that (6x2) plus 12, They are not hard to build by the use equals 24 inches. Steps 7 inches high der ordinary stairs where trash and ches. For safety in darkness it is nec-



vermin accumulate is eliminated whenessary that all treads and risers in a concrete steps are built.

given flight be made to the same di-In order to make steps easy for mensions. All steps should be exascent and descent, most architects actly alike except where a turn ocadhere to the rule of proportioning curs, where the mean width of the the steps so that the height of two winding steps should be the same as risers (certical measure) plus the the width of the straight steps.

Velvet beans are making their way this legume is interesting.

"Velvet beans are the most vigor-When first introduced into Florida, bean was used mainly as an ornamental vine to grow on trellisers or porches. Its very viborous growing for the strawberry depends upon sevhabits, however, soon led to its being utilized as a cover and green-manure crop. Still later its value as a forage crop was realized, and during the past 20 years, and especially during the last 10 years, its culture has greatly increased.

"Until 1906 only one variety of elvet bean was known in America, but during recent years the Department of Agriculture has introduced about twenty other varieties, and many hybrids have been secured by breeding. While the original variety possesses velvety hairy pods which gave rise to the common name, many of the other sorts have smooth or nearly smooth pods. Nevertheless, the common name velvet bean is now, applied to all the varieties, which are nuch alike in growth and appearance. and differ mainly in the pod and seed characters and in the length of season required.

boundary of Florida. This fact has limited its agricultural use mainly to Florida and the immediate vicinity of however, several early varieties are utilized, so that the crop has become agriculturally valuable much farther

"The agricultural use of velvet beans is rapidly increasing, but the tle appreciated. For green-manure turing after the pods mature it has no pared feeds composed of the ground favor, so that velvet beans are assumng increased importance as a money

### Quality of Concrete Is the Chief Consideration

The use of Portland cement and Portland cement concrete has increased at a tremendous rate within he last twenty years.

Reasons for this are not hard to find. The necessary materials are abundance of plant food. widely distributed, are relatively low in cost, and very little skilled labor is common use. Under favorable conditions it is quite permanent and not easily damaged by accident or the action of the elements.

In spite of the seeming simplicity of its use many wasteful methods are practiced, especially on the smaller jobs. Many people look upon concrete as simply a mixture of cement, aggregate and water. The amounts of the first two mentioned are usually controlled in a rough way. The amount of the latter, however, is often given very little attention. Mixing is often insufficient, and methods

of placing and curing faulty. The old idea that arbitrarily selected mixes were satisfactory for tion. The amounts of the various materials and the subsequent operations of mixing, placing and curing are all determined to the end that concrete of definite quality can be produced.

The quality of concrete is usually letermined by making compression ests on standard specimens. In general the compressive strength may be taken as a measure of quality.

When constructing such steps the side walls are placed first, using and on the edges, because the boards tion more than 100 per cent. will thus fit closer together and the It is, of course, necessary in secur-

tamped so as to provide a firm base ble. on which to place the concrete steps. treads being "floated" with a wooden not be less than six inches thick.

# Velvet Beans for the Soil Summer Fertilization of the Strawberry

northward as one of the most valu- connection with strawberry growing vegetative growth not only in the Nitrogen Necessary for Formation of able field crops for the renovation of which receives more attention than the soil in regions to which it is that of the use of fertilizing materadapted, its range now extending to ials, and yet it is one that is often southern Indiana and Illinois. The not well understood. Fertilizer pracearliest varieties are the ones best tices vary considerably not only in adapted to the northern portions of the different strawberry producing the velvet bean belt. The seed houses regions of the country, but also have collected and now offer some among growers of the same communseven or eight varieties where only a ity. Some use no commercial ferfew years ago there was but one. The tilizer whatever, but rely entirely upseed trade is investigating the velvet on the use of stable manure and bean with a view to extending its green manure crops for the enrichrange still farther. The history of ment of the soil. Others apparently believe that the soil cannot be made too rich for the strawberry and apply ous of all annual legumes in the regions to which they are adapted, ten with very little idea of the results which may be expected from the difabout forty years ago, the velvet ferent kinds, different amounts, and the different times of application.

The proper enrichment of the soil eral factors. The native fertility and character of the soil, the variety grown, the system of training and the distance, from markets-these and other factors must be taken into consideration in the application of fertilizers when preparing the soil and tions can be given for the use of ferout very largely by the individual ment of the crowns and seriously in-

However, there are certain principles which, if kept in mind, should aid the grower and simplify the problem to a considerable extent. First of all, one should become familiar with the requirements or the needs of the strawberry plant. There is very "The old variety, the Florida veivet good reason to believe that a great bean, rarely matures north of the deal of fertilizer is applied to the parallel marketing the northern strawberry which is virtually wasted, so far as increasing the yield and quality of the crop is concerned, simply because of a lack of a proper unthe Gulf coast. At the present time, derstanding of the effects which the essential elements—nitrogen, phos-phorous and potash—may have when applied singly or in combination at various seasons of the year.

Moisture Supply Important

It is generally assumed that the soil value of the crop is even yet too lit- for the strawberry must contain large amounts of "plant food" in order to purposes it is unexcelled. For pas- provide the plant with the nutrient elements which are necessary for equal among legumes. Recently pre- growth and fruit production. However, the results of investigation in pods and seeds have come into high the nutrient requirements of the strawberry which we have conducted, show that while the amounts which are actually removed by the plants is considerable, yet they are relatively small when compared to the

> amounts which are presented an ordinary soil. Moisture is one of the chief needs of the strawberry and often the texture of the soil and its ability to hold moisture is of greater importance than an Even a very light sand which was well supplied with moisture at all times was found to provide the plants with an ample supply of most of the essential nutrient elements.

trient elements other than nitrogen may be useful. Nitrogen, however, is most likely to be the chief limiting of crowns of sufficient size for maxelement and is the one to which the imum fruit production and provide grower should give most attention. It conditions most favorable for fruit reducing the fertilizer bill.

There is, perhaps, no question in is an important factor in promoting bud formation. matter of runner production, but also in the development of crowds for fruit production. It is of particular importance at the time of fruit bud formation.

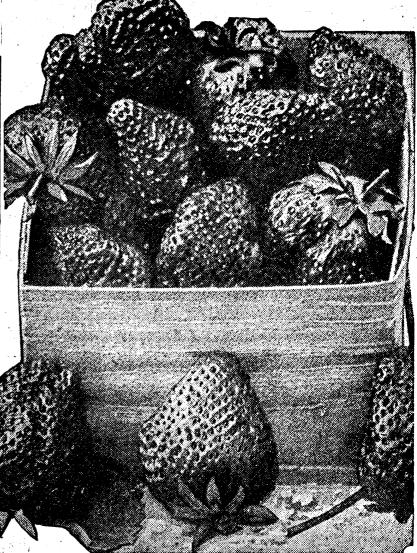
The time of applying nitrogencarrying fertilizers is often more important than the amount which is applied. For instance, it was found that plants grown in light sand which were fertilized with ammonium sulphate during the late summer and fall were about as large as those which were plied with moisture, will provide similarly treated during the spring optimum conditions with respect and early summer, and they were to the supply of nutritive elements about as large as those which were much more productive. The late-summer-fertilized plants yielded over twice as much fruit as the springtreated plants, and nearly six times as much as those which were unfer-

Records of the number and length of runners show that applications of nitrogen in the spring when the plants | beneficial. were set stimulated a much larger runner production than the same amount applied in the summer, a point which should be of interest to during subsequent cultivation. For the plant grower as well as those who In a general way however, it may be are interested in fruit production. On stated that any sudden check in very light soils which are likely to be tilizers under all conditions. A cer- deficient in nitrogen a heavy applicatain material or combination of ma- tion of quickly available nitrogenous terials which will give good results in fertilizer may stimulate a vigorous one section may not pay for the out- growth with an abundant runner prolay in another. The problem is, there- duction, which may result in a confore, a local one and must be worked dition which will check the develop-

Fruit Buds Fruit bud formation in the straw-

berry takes place in the June bearing varieties during the late fall—in Michigan from September on—and depends particularly on the supply of available nitrogen in the soil during late summer and early fall. Any deficiency of nitrogen at that time is almost sure to interfere with fruit bud differentiation and correspondingly decrease subsequent yields. There are, no doubt, many well cultivated soils which, when well supwhich are essential for fruit bad differentiation and in such cases fertilizer applications would seem to be of little value. On the other hand, there are many cases, particularly on the lighter types of soil where light or moderate summer and early fall applications of nitrogen-carrying fertilizers would be

No definite advice can be given which will enable the grower to tell just when the application of such fertilizers will prove profitable, nor the growth at any period during the growing season, aside from that of moisture relations, as indicated by a purpling of the leaves, is an indication of nitrogen deficiency in the soil. Whenever such conditions occur in the plantation applications of quickacting nitrogenous fertilizer may be expected to give excellent results,



The results indicate that the apteriere with truit but formation. Ch. plication of fertilizers carrying nuder such conditions applications of a healthy, volume for the color, it is The results indicate that the ap-terfere with fruit bud formation. Un-Whenever the nitrogen carrying fertilizers in the color, may often be of little value in straw-berry production, although in some cases phosphorus-carrying materials may be useful. Nitrogen boursest and the summer—about August 1—will be practices which will took to surplus runners and other cultural practices which will took to surplus runners. necessary to secure the development

vigorous nutrient elements which are present in the soil readily available for the use of the plants will do much toward

### Seed Blamed Instead of Soil

falfa for which the grower is inclined certain types of work is rapidly be- to blame the seeds often show surcoming obsolete. The quality of the prising results in the way of increased concrete is now the chief considera- crop when the soil, which should have been blamed, is properly treated.

Striking results were produced along this line by the University of Illinois experiment station at one of its test farms. An experiment field yielded only one ton of alfalfa hay per acre. Liming the land increased the crop one ton, doubled it. The addition of rock phosphate with lime added another ton and a half to the acre yield, a total increase of 250 per cent.

The one-ton alfalfa was grown on Well seasoned, air soil which had been fertilized with dried lumber is best, as green lumber stable manure and sweet clover. This will shrink if not kept wet, thus open-ing cracks in the forms through which ten perfectly acclimated and adapted water carrying cement will leak when seed is wrongfully blamed for small the concrete is placed. The lumber yields when the treatment of the soil should be dressed at least on one side would speedily bring up the produc-

planed surface next to the concrete ing alfalfa seed to secure an adapted will reduce the labor of removing and variety and all the better class seed cleaning the boards. Planned lumber houses sell their seed on this basis also will give a very regular and even and do not offer seed to any section surface finish. To prevent concrete which is not adapted to it. The numfrom sticking to the forms, and to aid ber of varieties of alfalfa and the in their removal crude oil, soft soap adaptability of this legume have been or whitewash should be painted on made the subject of extensive study the forms before placing the concrete. and experiment by the scientists em-After the forms are placed, earth ployed by seed houses until now the should be filled in and thoroughly alfalfa catalogue is exact and relia-

The alfalfa is listed for the section A 1:2:4 mixture should be used, the in which it will grow and there is no reason for buying unadapted seed. float. The concrete in the steps should The proper treatment of the soil for the necessary vitamines. They are a who the girl is, but I'll chip in a

Fields yielding a poor crop of al- quisite. If this is not done the crop will not be bountiful no matter now high the quality of the seed. Lime tests should be made before the seeds man is blamed for poor yields. In a majority of the cases it will be found that the soil, not the seed, is at fault.

### Eggs Valuable in Diet as a Rich Protein Food

The per capita consumption of the eggs produced in the United States is about one-half an egg daily.

Nutrition experts the country over recommend their extensive use in the daily diet. Eggs are of great importance as an article of food, be cause they are universally available, conveniently stored and prepared, easily digested, and because they combine well with other food materials in cookery.

Eggs properly cooked are easily when it is cool, but be sure that they and quickly digested. They are rich can get water. in protein and mineral matter. A dozen eggs are equal to two pounds to keep out flies. of meat, so far as food value is concerned. Eggs are among the first with a good fly preventative. foods that should be fed to children because their food value is especially and other vermin. well suited to the building of body tissues. Eggs are an excellent supplement to milk in the child's diet. duce milk up to her capacity. Such They come nearer to supplying the care requires a little effort but it place of milk than any other food, pays big dividends. Eggs are also valuable in the diet of adults who are suffering from tuberculosis, or who are convalescing from infectious diseases.

Eggs are a protective food, rich in lime requirements is the next re-balanced diet rich in protein, fats, dime /- Union Pacific Magazine.

and minerals, hence a most wholesome food. They are also an economical food and should be widely used in the daily diet.

### Gives Suggestions for Summer Care of Cattle

It is the most comfortable cow that produces the most milk in summer. Instead of turning his cows into the field to swat flies and loaf in the shade, the dairyman will find that he can get more milk from them by feeding them on grain in the cool of the barn during the heat of the day and then turning them out at night to graze.

Following are some hints to the dairyman on the summer care of his cattle.

1. Cows need lots of water. Keep it always available in a quantity they want. Provide shade during hot

weather, preferably in your stable in the heat of the day. 3. Let your cows graze at night

4. Screen your stable if you can, 5. Spray your cows in summer

6. Be sure they are free from lice

7. Remember, a cow must be comfortable and well if she is to pro-

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inheritance tax in Michigan on the ticle for which Dawson now is seek-estate of Thomas F. Manville, de- ing a patent. ceased, who resided in New York city and was a member of the Johns-Ralph W. Corey, president, and Frank Manville, Inc., manufacturers of elec- Hart, secretary-treasurer of the local trical appliances in general use on chapter of the Izaak Walton league, motor cars, was made in probate court 90,000 fingerlining rainbow trout here. The estate consisted of approx- have been planted in the tributaries imately \$25,000,000. The court to the White river between White found a tax of only \$158.78 due the Cloud and Hesperia. state of Michigan.

sports contests for which cash prizes ers along the river that they must tractions will excel any of previous years. They include a balloon ascension with a triple drop.

Carson City-The Southern Michcently acquired the Community Power Co., serving this place and seven adjoining towns, plans extensive im-

Shelby-Deputy Sheriff Wells Stockhill received a wire from Chicago officials asking the whereabouts of Matilda Schmidt, who was found in that city. Miss Schmidt, now Mrs. Kohler of this village, had not seen her brother for 29 years and did not know of his whereabouts until told he was dead.

Sturgis-With her husband held in jail as a witness in the murder of Raymond Stafford, Mrs. William Hamilton, negress, and three children have been found in a half-starved condition by the board of supervisors. After hearing the story of the woman the officials gave her a large order of groceries and stated they would see she is provided for.

Harbor Springs-Plans for a new subdivision on M-13, three miles east of Harbor Springs, have been announced by the Canfield-Kooistra Co. of Grand Rapids. The site overlooks | donated during the drive. the bay. Harbor View will be the name of the new division, the company announces.

15, has been elected secretary of the | ized in the near future. local chaufauqua organization. Perry F. Powers is president, J. J. Veldman is treasurer and the executive committee includes E. F. Parker, Hugh Jameson and John W. Johnson.

Honor-Gray wolves are becoming a menace to farmers and stock growers in this section. The animals have been seen several times in the past weeks. The county offers a bounty of \$15 a head, but to date only a few have been captured.

Harbor Springs-It is expected the Great Lakes Naval Training fleet will arrive in the harbor here about Aug. Maneuvers on Little Traverse bay will be participated in by the Wilmette, Paducah, Wilmington and Dubuque and submarine chasers.

White Cloud-Roy Dawson of this village has invented a foot-power device for propelling a small boat so a fisherman single handed can operate his boat and cast for fish at the same nal of Commerce.

-Determination of the time. It is an inexpensive little ar-

Fremont-Under the direction of

Manistee-Beautification of the Belding-The fourteenth annual river front here took definite form celebration will be staged here Labor when the city commission ordered the day, commencing with a parade and city manager to notify property ownwill be awarded. This year's free at- show cause within 30 days why various unsightly buildings should not be removed.

Greenville-The merchants' exhibition building on the Greenville Free igan Light & Power Co., which re- Fair grounds is rapidly nearing completion. The building, 150x90, is one of the largest in the state and is to be divided into booths for the exhibits provements to the general office of the Greenville manufacturers and business men. The association has secured many unusual attractions for the fair this year. State circuit horse racing, with purses of \$400 and \$500, will be a feature and there will be fireworks every night. The fair is from August 24 to 28.

Newaygo-Louis J. Goldberg, contractor, will begin work on the 2.683 milesof concrete pavement between Grant and Newaygo, connecting present roads, as soon as the state department has arranged for a suitable detour. M-54 may be diverted eastward for the first mile.

Manton-Local business men have voted to provide another local fair and Labor day celebration this vier. The event was inaugurated here three years ago and has been continued each year with increasing success.

Traverse City-A check-up of the recent campaign to raise funds for the local post of the Salvation Army shows that a total of \$3,747.63 was

Grand Haven-Two new houses are to be added to the Challenge Refrigerator plant in this city Cadillac Miss Caroline Jameson, and the entire plant is to be motor-

#### Grape Harvest is Not Delayed

Lawton.-Grapes have been developing rapidly during the past three weeks and now it looks as though the harvesting season would not be much later than usual.

Manager Hardy of the Southern Michigan Fruit Association, who has visited many vineyards in this district places Aug. 20 as the date when the first shipment of Champions will be made. Weather conditions may statrt them even earlier. A record-breaking crop is anticipated in some vineyards.

### A FEMALE BARKIS

He-You should see the altar in our church.

She-Lead me to it!-Seattle Jour-

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### LEWIS CASS AND THE **SAGINAW TREATY OF 1819**

By HENRY E. NAEGELY Saginaw

same certainty that they do today Indians, which was properly signed and with the same certainty that they and executed. did when the Pharaohs were building where we now stand was part of what the Pyramids of Egypt. In our day, in our time, in our nation and in its the Chippewas, and it has carried his place, one hundred years has measplace, one nundred years has meas-ured as great a transformation and the official plats of the city. change of conditions as ever occurred in such a given time. It has been a complete emerging from the bardemocratic government and great and beautiful things in life that come to those who have an understanding of these great basic truths of existence.

A century ago the great tribe of Chippewa Indians was assembled, giving consideration to making a treaty with the Federal Government, by which they were relinquishing vast areas of land from the southern line of Lapeer County extending to the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and across the peninsula from lake to lake. This vast territory had few white inhabitants. In fact, at that time, there were perhaps not to exceed eight thousand white inhabitants in the entire territory of Michigan, and, prior to the coming of Cass, there had not been a dozen white men in this vicinity; and there was only one white trader here, a Louis Campau of Detroit, who came here in 1816 as a fur trader, until after the signing of the Treaty of Saginaw.

Lewis Cass, the Territorial Governor of Michigan, left Detroit on horseback with a few aides in September, 1819, and traveled through the vast wilderness as far as Flint, when his party took canoes and came down the Flint river and reached Saginaw. The Chippewas had been called together for council and met at a large open council hall directly across the river from Hamilton and Clinton streets. The council chamber was an open structure without side walls but with a roof which had been erected on trees, and here from twelve to fifteen hundred of the Chippewas with their various leaders and chiefs assembled. General Cass explained to them the needs of our country for obtaining this territory, and the desirability of the Chippewas being taken west, where they would be removed from the influence of the white race who were about to settle rapidly this State. The Indians took several days for consideration of everything that city and it is common knowledge a was involved in ceding this land to fine flow of oil was the result. For the Government and for agreements some reason unknown to most resion the amounts that should be paid dents the well was plugged up but

One hundred years is a long time to chiefs and the lands in all the difin the history or life of a man, and ferent sections that should be ceded even in the life of a young nation that to different individuals. After the length of time admits of vast changes. from ten to twelve days, and on the fullest consideration, which involved But in nature such a period is infin-24th of September, 1819, the condiitesimal. One hundred years ago the tions of the treaty were agreed to on Pointers pointed to Polaris with the the part of Governor Cass and the This very ground was reserved to James Riley, one of

Cass, at the time of the execution of this treaty, was thirty-seven years baric life and customs of an Indian tribe into the civilization of another shire in 1782 and was educated at the race possessing the highest ideals of Academy of Exeter. His father was a major in the Revolutionary War. soundest conceptions of maintaining The family moved to Marietta, Ohio, those principles, the best ideals of re- when Cass was about seventeen. ligion, education, morality and the Young Cass commenced the study of Young Cass commenced the study of law in Ohio and was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the Legislature. He devoted his energies to the practice of law and at the age of thirty was recognized as a man of education, of excellent legal learning, a man who was familiar with the 214 ACRES, 150 FENCED IN, HIGH STATE English Constitution and statutes and the Constitution of our own country, and who was a lawyer of distinction. During the War of 1812 he served under General Hull, whose surrender at Detroit he strongly condemned. He became a skilled military man and before the close of that war he arose to the rank of brigadier general in the regular army.

It was in 1813 that President Mad ison appointed Cass as Governor of Michigan Territory. He was continuously Governor and a resident of the State until 1831 and gave to the people of this great State the fullest measure of his talents, his time and his honesty of purpose. In 1831 he resigned the office of Governor and entered the broader field of national administration, accepting an appointment as Secretary of War in the Cab inet of President Jackson. (To be continued)

### Report Oil Leases Bought in Allegan

Allegan.—A representative of an Ohio oil company recently obtained leases on land near this city to sink four oil wells. It is said he has obtained these leases southwest and northeast of the city to put down experimental wells.

Wells are to be sunk southwest of the city, then northeast, back southwest again and then farther out until satisfaction is had as to where the field lies if there is any.

About 30 years ago a well was sunk near the Pere Marquette depot in this in cash, the annuities to be paid to the pipe still is in evidence. Another tribes, the several amounts to be paid well was put down near the Allegan

dam and this yielded oil in paying quantity, so it is said, but also was

It is understood the first well the Ohio company will sink will be on the Mrs. H. F. Thomas farm, about a mile from the city. A well was bored on this farm about 20 years ago but oil was not found, according to the promoters.

### Banks of Holland Better Than Ever

Holland.—The three Holland banks ave reached the highest peak in their history. Combined resources, according to the report just filed, are \$9, 461,266.92. Combined savings accounts total \$5,432,215.87. banks have a combined capital of \$300,000, surplus of \$300,000 and undivided profits totaling \$181,-

### Classified Advertisements

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of cultivation, good crops, five-room residence, good outbuildings, two tenant houses. who had excellent reasoning capacity S. M. Stringer (owner), R. F. D. No. 3, and who was a lawyer of distinction.

mostly in gallon containers, for use in pies. Not as many berries are being grown now as in former years, changing public taste and lower prices attendant upon increased production turning some growers to other prod-

Newaygo World's

Gooseberry Center

Fremont.-The greatest gooseberry section of the world lies around this city, feeding the canning factory, the city's chief industry, providing work for many men, women and children.

Most farms within a radius of five

miles have their gooseberry patches, some small and some large. Virtual-

lv all gooseberries are grown under

contract to the canning company. The

berries are picked green and canned,

ucts. Other berries, fruits and vegetables are produced in quantity hereabout to satisfy the demand of the

canning factory, which is one of the largest in the state. Peas now are being harvested and brought in by the wagonload, like hay the pods being separated from the rest of the plant by machinery. String beans, squash, white beans,

strawberries, raspberries and virtually every fruit and vegetable that can be obtained in cans are products of the local plant. Tin cans are unloaded from freight cars by machine, run the through the plant, filled, sealed, labelled, packed, inspected and then conveyed back to the cars.

#### But One of Many Hope Graduates is Divorced

Holland.-Although Hope college has a history of 60 years behind it statistics recently gathered show that of all the graduates of that institution who have been married only one has been divorced.

In June the college celebrated its sixtieth anniversary and its graduates number about 1,200. The school's oldest living graduate is Rev. James DePree of Sioux Center, Iowa.

### M. S. C. Experts to Test Soils in Eaton County

Charlotte.—Clair C. Taylor, county agricultural agent, announces the soils department of Michigan State college will be represented in Eaton county during five days the third week of August, testing soils for farmers who will bring samples to any of the series of meetings to be

Problems on lime fertilizers, legumes and manures will be discussed with the farmers and recommendations given by the soil experts.

### AY FEVER

No "cure"-but welcome relief from night distress may be had by applying Vicks at bedtimealso by inhaling vapors at frequent intervals.

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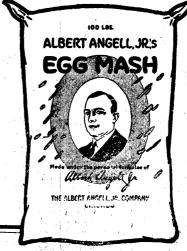
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### Supplement to the Gobles News, August 12, 1926

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR General Primary Election

Tuesday, September 14, A. D. 1926

To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registra-Notice is hereby given that in con-rmity with the "Michigan Election w", I, the undersigned Township

The last day for General Registra-tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Sept. 4, 1926 -- LAST DAY

For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

I will be at the store of Hicks & Taylor in Gobles on Aug.21 and Aug.28, 1926 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled

the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form

County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. \_\_\_\_ Street (or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_) P. O. \_\_\_\_, that I am not now \_\_\_\_\_, that I am not now \_\_\_\_\_, and R. F. D. No.\_\_\_\_) P. O.\_\_\_\_\_, that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_\_, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ date of Naturalization \_\_\_\_\_\_ further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualification.

the questions concerning my qualifi-cations as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge

Signature\_

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this\_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_ A. D. 192\_\_\_.

Notary

Notary

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

Section 9.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or pri-

mary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preced-ing such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an ns or ner residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction he subject to the be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereor.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Section 11.

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transfered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she Section 11 the precinct from which he or she
has removed to the registration book
of the precinct in which he or she
then resides. Such elector shall have
the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which be or she then resides.

Dated, July 17, A. D 1926

A. V. Groves, Township Clerk

#### **Registration Notice**

For General Primary Election

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From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p m, on said day for the purpose of \*EVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said Township as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book,

#### Registration by Affidavit

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Sec 10—kegistering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, prédent to thetownhip clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFRIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

### AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION State of Michigan

by absent voter's ballot at the election (or pri-mary election) to be held upon the......day of....., 192...., the application for which bal-

lot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my this amuser for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michi, an Election Law; Age....; Race....; Bir2hplace: Date of naturalization.... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed ...... Noter

Registration of Absentee by Oath
Section 9.
If any person whose name is not
registered shall offer and claim the registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or priright to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of elections preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

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

Dated July 17 1926.

H. G Knowles.

Township Ci-rk

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was r-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Forty\_two (\$42.00) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue,

to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village for Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren. that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 8th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time: the dessription of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan. Dated June 30, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX,

Mortgagee,

Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamezoo, Michigar.

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, Jennie LeMahieu, An Incompetent,

By David E. Rich, Her Guardian, Plaintiff.

Leman Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, And their Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country Leman Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, and their unknown heirs, devisees. legatees and assigns, reside and it further appearing by the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause that the Plaintiff has been unable, arter diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as Defendants in this cause without being named;

On Motion of Weston & Fox, Attorneys for the above named Plaintiff, it is Order. ed that the appearance of the above named Defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plain. tiff within fifteen days after service on them, or their attorneys, of a copy of the said bill and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendants:

It is further Ordered that the saidPlaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said Plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said Defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge. (Countersigned) Roscoe W. Broughton, Clerk.

Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The above entitled suit involves the title to the following described land situat. ed in the County of Van Buren, in the State of Michigan and is brought to quiet the title thereto:

The Northwest Quarter of SectionFourteen, Town One South, Range Thirteen

WESTON & FOX. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

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ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

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No expense has been spared by this year's Fair Management to make the 74th annual Allegan County Fair Michigan's best county fair. And with smiling skies it will be a wonderful fair. Thrills, tun galore, fast horse racing, marvelous farm exhibits, plenty of good clean shows, games, wonderful displays of theworks, startling clever free acts and the best music ever presented. Bring your family - meet your friends at the Allegan County Fair.

### 5 Big Free Acts

Twice Daily--Afternoon--Evening

1 Pickard's Seals 1 A real treat for the kiddies. Wonderfully trained deep sea pets. They can do everything but talk.

The Crawfords 2 A knock-Out acrobatic act that is different, a sen-

Sie Tahar Troupe 3 A speedy, whirling group of native Arabians, a thriller!

4 Dixon Riggs Trio 4 Two men and a girl in a sensational novelty acrobatic bicycle act

> Vera Direct 5 The guideless race horse

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### Allegan's Reputation for Classy Fair Race Horses to be Bettered

Allegan Fair's Horse Races are noted throughout Southwest Michigan. This year's Speed Program will be the best ever. The race track at the fair grounds has been resurfaced. It's fast. More horses are coming than ever. There will be more than \$3,000 in purses. Three big days -- Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

### Free Attraction Wednesday CONGRESSMAN JOHN C. KETCHAM

Wednesday morning Congressman Ketcham will deliver an address of interest to every farmer. Hear him.

Grandstand Seats Free For This

### Something New This Year

An industrial exhibit in addition to the big agricultural displays. You will be surprised to see the many things made in this, your own county.

Big Fennville Fruit Display

### MAMMOTH Displays of Wondrous Pyrotechnics

Those who have seen past exhibits know what the Fireworks Displays at an Allegan Fair are. This year's displays will be as good if not better than those of previous years. There will be many new pyrotechnic novelties and startling innovations that will provide you with thrills. The fireworks and free acts will provide a wonderful evening for you, your family and your friends

### Fine Music Galore

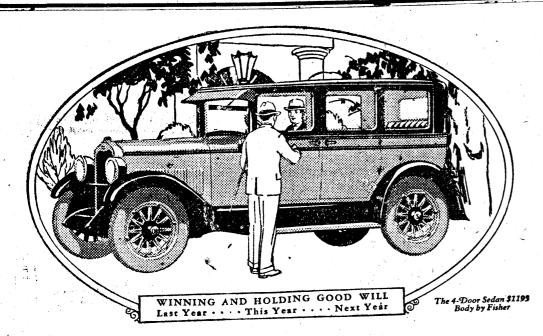
The famous Cotton Pickers, colored syncopated orchestra of musicians and singers play Wednesday and Thursday in the grandstand. Friday afternoon Barbino's famous orchestra, direct from the Big Pavilion, Saugatuck, will play. The Otsego and Hopkins bands will also perform.

### Hundreds of Fine Exhibits

Indications are that this year's exhibits will be more complete than ever. Last year's were fine. This year's will be better. Entries are coming in rapidly. There will be a whole lot of worth-while display.

### The Famous Max Exposition Shows--Rides--Thrillers

Once again the famous Max Exposition shows will play at the Allegan Fair. This carnival company has one of the cleanest and most complete list of attractions. This year's Midway will be nearly twice as large as heore. Plenty of fun and good clean exhibits for everyone.



## Oakland leads again with the Rubber-Silenced Chassis

Oakland has pioneered many outstand- what its name implies - a chassis refined to a ing motor car improvements, including Duco Finish, interchangeable bronzebacked bearings and the Harmonic Balancer, but none more vital and valuable than the newest Oakland achievementthe Rubber-Silenced Chassis.

supreme state of quietness—a chassis freed from the disturbing noise and rumbling experienced in ordinary cars - a chassis that permits passengers to ride in quiet, cushioned comfort.

This remarkable, new feature is exclusive to Oakland. No other motor car has it.

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E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich.

# The Greater

### WAGERTOWN

Grange Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at G.'Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melvin at Bloomingdale Wednesday. of Bloomingdale spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell attened the old schoolmates' picnic Clifford Klapp.

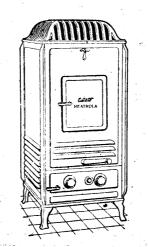
Mrs. Charley Klapp, Mr. and Mrs. lies, and Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy Sunday at M. Wilmot's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman of Bert Klapp, Mr. and Mrs. Art and sons, Allen and Dale, took din-

Kalamazoo visited Sunday at Frank Smith spent Sunday of last week in South Haven

Mr.and Mrs. Vernon Healy, Mr.and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, and their fami-H. Merriam and mother passed





OU'D be surprised at the number of members already enrolled in our Heatrola Free Coal Club. Each one of them will get a ton of coal free with his Heatrola. And the \$2 membership fee will be applied on the purchase price of the

Installed in a downstairs room, Estate Heatrola heats the whole house to the same cozy temperature and saves, on an average, 45 per cent on fuel bills. It looks just like a fine mahogany cabinet... how your friends will admire it!

So come in or telephone and let us tell you all about the Heatrola and the extraoldinary Free Coal Offer. But-this is the last week ...then no more free coal till 1927.

E. J. MERRIFIELD Guy G. Graham, Mgr.

COAL-July 31st to August 21st

Sunday dinner at K. S. Cheney's family attended the friendly Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gregar spent bunch picnic at the fair grounds in Mrs. Doudna and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allegan Thursday last, and also at- in South Haven and Hartford Sat-Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent We understand it is Mr. and Mrs. spent Thursday at George Leach's

> BASE LINE Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pullen and

H. Merriam and M. Wilmot and

tended the Otsego home coming Friday.

Walter McBride and family-of Chicago were guests at M. Wilmot's

over the week end. Mr. Wood passed Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Harley Merriam passed Sunday evening at Dan Kelley's.

Lester Woodruff and wife and urday and Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Woodruff received a short visit from her uncle, Murdick Campbell, on his way home from Detroit to Chicago.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

once and settle.

### The Weekly Fashion Hint

### Bouffant Vogue Holds for Fall



By MME. LISBETH

The bouffant type of skirt has by no means gone out. It is even used for daytime frocks, as is the case in the one illustrated, which is another French model which attracted attention at the races at Auteuil.

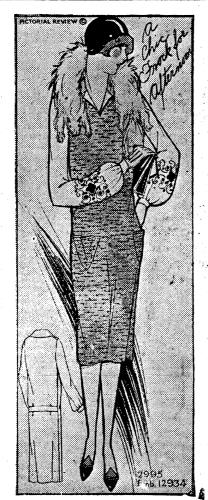
Taffeta and lace are combined in this frock with the lace used almost entirely for the skirt section over the taffeta with a cuff of it on the sleeves. A unique rolled collar is a feature of the frock and a flower is posed at the as usual, then underfaced and rolled of Elizabethan days.

A wide leghorn hat banded with Pictorial Review Printed Pattern velvet and turned up in the back is No. 2995. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and worn with the frock. The revival of 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 45 cents. the old-fashioned long feather boa of Embroidery No. 12934. Transfer, ostrich was another interesting fea- blue or yellow, 30 cents.

ture of the races. One was worn with a sheer tucked and tiered coat over which it hung to the hem.

A gray and white ensemble also glimpsed at these races consisted of a coat frock held with a cross belt and caught at the neckline with a short notted tie. An accompanying hat, also in gray and white, was molded close to the head with a band which fitted low over the forehead and

Monarch of all the surveys is this very chic person, gowned after the best manner of Paris. One of the new printed silks is used for her frock, which has sleeves of plain Georgette beautifully appliqued in colorful silks. The front is slashed, but not as deeply



shoulder. The bodice section ends in to form tiny revers. Medium size rea deep point in front, reminding one quires 2 3-4 yards 86-inch figured of the long fitted and pointed bodices silk and 1 yard 36-inch Georgette crepe.

### **SUGGESTIONS**

chosen a diet as do babies and growing children, because old people are growing, too-growing a little more feeble, a little more delicate all the time, in most cases; a little less able to digest and assimilate the hearty foods that young people and those in middle life enjoy. So they need a diet that is at once easily digestible, appetizing and that contains a lavish supply of vitamines.

fresh butter, fresh meats and in and interruption, I can hardly hear using up the tough ends of asparagus green vegetables and fresh fruits. myself speak."

However, many of the meats are not "Cheer up, guv-nor," came a voice away. Boil the ends in salted water

the rheumatic and the high blood Most old people need as carefully pressure patients, so the old person usually is better off with little meat and plenty of vegetables.

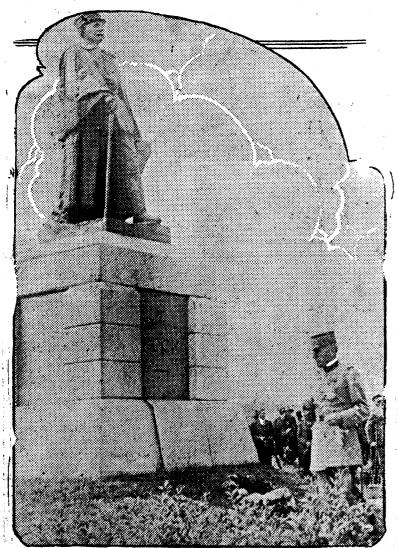
Of the fruits, two that are obtain able all the year around which are especially wholesome and rich in vitamines are apples and oranges.

### NOT MISSING MUCH

"Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, stopping in his address, "I have been on my feet nearly ten min-Vitamines are found in fresh milk, jutes, but there is so much ribaidry

### red meats are strictly forbidden to much." Allied Commander Dedicates Statue

of Himself on Battle Anniversary



On the tenth anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, General Foch, commander of the allied forces in the world war, unveils and dedicates a great statue of himself, erected in the cemetery at Bouchavesnes.

I BELIEVE

"I believe in-something!"

A man's creed is his own, but the cornerstone on which the house of happiness is built is faith.

True, men live and die vaunting their freedom from all tradition, from superstitions, from threadbare theologies, bragging of their utter disbelief in anything less material than their own eyes can see, their own hands crackle of a twig. touch.

Firm in their conviction of the nonexistence of any omniscient, omni- glistening streak a little bit further present Ruler of the universe, they, being human, yet feel the need of trusting in some one, something more dependable than themselves, some safer "banking place" for their hopes, their ambitions, and they turn to other gods, gods that ofttimes play

Confidence in the power of money! faith is reckoned in figures.

There is nothing that gold will not on to the Narthlands-alone, perhaps buy-beauty, luxury, power, popularity! Thus reasons King Midas, and spends his life in the practice of his alchemy, and all too late finds that by very reason of his "golden touch" he has placed himself out of the reach of those things that in reality he meant to win through this medium. For gold cannot buy love, nor friendship, nor happiness-not even a good digestion.

Faith in the power of love This is a more trustworthy god.

Real love gains its sustenance not from the flesh alone but from the spirit. But in this world of change even love is not, cannot be, altogether immutable, and when for any reason love's light dims, flickers, goes outwhat then? He who has recognized love only in its material form is in darkness. And it is not pleasant to walk alone in the shadows without faith in their ultimate lifting.

Faith in youth, in good health!

These carry one far while they remain. But they are comrades that have a way of slipping off undetected, and when they are gone they are not stops the breath in my body. Shame to be whistled back. Maturity and ill on you, old girl! You are a Bear! health—these may become anybody's borne with by him to whom faith is a stranger.

Faith in the intellectual!

Knowledge is a powerful factor in pleasure, but, paradoxically enough, quite as potent a force in discontent. For information without understanding is a dangerous thing and faith is a sort of anchor that keeps the "ship" from floundering in knowledge's sea.

No, the man without faith in things spiritual, whatever form that faith may take, is not a man to envy. The house he builds with such infinite pains is likely to topple in upon him when he least expects it.

### Hints for the Housewife

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Cream of Asparagus or Celery Soup-Here is an economical way of about a half hour. To the liquor thus "brewed" add about twice as much milk, piece of butter, and salt and pepper. Thicken slightly with a little corn starch, moistened with milk. Serve with saltines.

New England Boiled Dinner-Make a stock from a thick piece of chuck or flank of beef and a soupbone. Remove meat and place in oven to brown. Into the kettle of stock drop carrots, halved, a head of cabbage, quartered, four or five onions, whole, and let boil for an hour. Add drop dumplings the last ten minutes.

Drop Dumplings-Two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, milk.

Vanilla Cream Pie-Put one pint milk in top of double boiler with two tablespoons butter. Let this come to boil. Beat yolks of two eggs with one cup sugar, pinch of salt, two tablespoons cornstarch moistened with milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Add to hot milk and stir until thick, then place in bottom of double boiler and let cook about ten minutes, so the cornstarch will be thoroughly cooked. Beat whites, with a pinch of salt and two teaspoons sugar. Pour custard in a cooked pie shell, pile whites on top, and brown under the oven flame.

### MENU HINT

Breakfast Whole Wheat Cereal, Cream Stewed Rhubarb or Fresh Berries Buttered Toast

Coffee Luncheon

Cream of Asparagus or Celery Soup, Saltines Peanut Butter and Raisin Sandwiches Candied Fruit Gelatine

Dinner

New England Boiled Dinner Onions and Radishes Brown Bread and Fresh Conserve Orange Ice



### SAYING?

"Silence! Not a sound from the from?" brush heap—not so much as the through the dead leaves. It moved, a few tail lengths behind. Now it was gone, only to appear a There they come flying!

'Ho-hum! Every creature's advice is against our advancing, Hale-N-Hearty. We have come too far to turn back, I suppose.'

"Hale-N-Hearty sniffed scornfully. "'Not losing your courage so soon, We all know the type of man whose I hope, Bright-Eyes. If you turn back, you turn back by yourself. I shall go



but I shall go on unless something What is it to you what the rest of the companions, companions to be ill animals say? You are greater and braver and cleverer than they by far!'

"'Don't be so sure, Friend Growknow, and unless I am much mistaken fields if 'tis for them you are headed.'

"The voice-it was really a hisscame from near at hand, but there

WHAT ARE THE WILD GEESE | "'Why, hello, Grand'ther Grander! Where in the world did you come

"'I came from the North and I go Bright-Eyes to the South-and just as soon as my caught sight of something shining wings will take me. The flock is but

"'But so far above the earth they look like cinders being driven before "'Snake-in-the-Gress is making for a gale. Now they are coming nearer, his mountain," declared Bright-Eyes. What are the Wild Geese saying? Bright-Eyes interrupted the Gander.

"They are warning you to turn back!' hissed he. 'You think yourself so smart, Growlers. Do either of you know that a snow storm is raging not so very many miles from here and 'tis bearing down upon us?'

Next: "Grand'ther Gander Spreads Little Gloom"

### A GAME TO PLAY

#### THE TEAPOT

A good, quiet game is Tea Pot. One player goes out of the room while the others think of some word which has two or more different meanings. Suppose the word "train" is selected. When the player who has been out comes into the room he must question ! the players and each must answer him using the word selected in the answer, but substituting the word Teapot for it. For example: Question-What did you do last night? I went for a ride on a teapot. To the next player: Don't you think short skirts are a convenience? They are certainly more comfortable than the old-fashioned dresses with long teapots. And so on until the word is guessed. When it is guessed, the player whose sentence suggested it must go out while the others choose a new word.

#### PASS THE MESSAGE

All the players except the leader sit in a long row. The leader writes down a message on a piece of paper. He then calls out the first player in the row and shows him the message, ler. Pride goeth before a fall, you for example, "Surrounded by enemy. Send help at once. Starving.' you will have many a slide on the ice player runs back to his seat and whispers the message to the next player who passes it on to his neighbor, and so on till it has been repeated down wasn't a creature in sight. The two the whole line. The end player must Bears turned completely around to then stand up and repeat aloud what see. Then Bright-Eyes, as usual, the has been said, after which the leader first one to spy anything gave a glad reads out the original message from the paper in his hand.

#### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. It is used to keep back flowing water. Word 3. A fruit. Word 4. A human being.

Running Down. Word 1. What do we sometimes do when we sleep? Word 2. A city in Georgia.

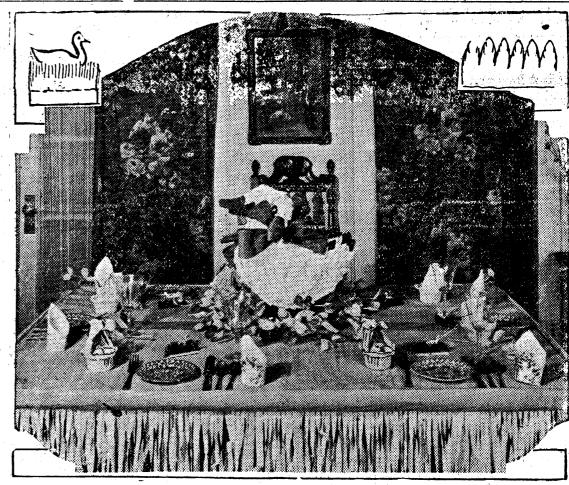
Answer to Last Weeks Puzzle



Teacher-Johnnie, give us Linoln's Gettysburg address.

Johnnie-You can't fool me. He didn't live there."

### Stork Showers in Mind? Some Table Decoration Hints



By MRS. MARY MORTON

decide not to serve refreshments at the used.

or bows of ribbon.

pieces of medium weight wire held in as it must not be too large, of course edge.

Are you planning a stork shower both sides with white crepe paper cut

white. Finish edge with strip of wrapped—to inside of feet with cloth is stretched out along the edge to colored paper pulled very tightly and tape and then cover the legs and make a frill. finished on corners with flower, leaf beaks with dark amber paper. Flow-The duck centerpiece is made of of the centerpiece.

shape. Reinforce them along with the shower gifts, or some of them, paper into irregular points along

place with gummed cloth tape. Cover when used as a centerpiece.

For the wee cradles containing the for one of your friends in the near in imitation of feathers. Add a few dolls use paper ice cups. Measure future? I am showing here a table black feathers to the tails, and beads a piece of medium weight wire set for the luncheon which may give or buttons may be used for eyes, or around top of cup and cut off. Wrap you some ideas for your party. If you black and white crepe paper may be this piece with strip of crepe paper and fasten ends to sides of cup with table you could still use some of the Fasten large bows to the ducks' gummed cloth tape. Measure disideas in the decorations of the rooms necks and attach the ducks to a tance from center of the wire to edge and in the giving of the shower gifts. square box with, wire shanks, first of cup and cut a strip of crepe paper As set above, the table has a white covering it with the paper feathers this width. Gather one long edge one paper cover. Around the edge of the and lining with crepe paper stretched inch from the edge and paste to long table tack or pin to table pad crepe and crushed. Then brace the ducks edge, pasting it to edge of cup. Apply paper cut into fine fringe with plain apart with a piece of heavyweight paste to outside of cup and press a band on one edge. Use two thick- wire wrapped several times with strip of crepe paper in place, gathernesses of azure blue or shell pink strips of crepe paper. Fasten ends of ing slightly with the fingers and leave crepe paper and one thickness of the wire—which should be left un- a one-inch band above the cup which

For the duck place cards cut shape ers and ferns may surround the base shown by diagram of white mat stock and bend on dotted line. To repretwo pieces of cardboard cut duck! This box may be used to contain sent grass cut strips of green crepe (Copyright, 1925, by Frederick Arnold Kummer, Released by Central Press Association.)

Sylvia tried to smooth his outraged vanity, but her own annovance continued. She would make it a point, in the morning, to have Howard meet some of her real friends. The Allisons for instance. He would like Marion Allison - secnario writer, and one of the best-loved women in Hollywood. And Ben Sparks, the comedian-dear old Ben, who would probably crack a joke on his deathbed. And Arthur Ponder, the Miller-Hart director, and Aline Duvall. She would show him some real friendsfriends worth while. Sydney was all very well, in a way, but Sylvia did not like his way. And she did not like the half-sullen, half-frightened look in Jean Martin's eyes.

It was midnight when Howard asked her to call him a taxi, insisted on going back to his hotel. Sydney showed no signs of leaving, and Sylvia, who had a call for nine, went into her room and began to undress. She was just about to get into bed when she heard the front door slam, followed by the purr of Sydney's ma-chine as he drove off. She went over to Jean's room, saw her standing be-fore the mirror, staring at herself with the queer, half-defiant expres-sion she had worn ever since her re-

"I thought you were going to break with him, Jean," Sylvia said. The girl wheeled on her suddenly.

he only laughed at me. It isn't so easy to get rid of a man—sometimes. It all depends." She did not explain upon just what it depended. "Sydney thinks an awful lot of me. If he were free he'd marry me." 'I tried to," she exclaimed. "He-

free he'd marry me."

"If he thinks such a lot of you,"
Sylvia said, "he ought to keep away from this house. It won't sound so good, if somebody should mention to lie wife that they saw his car standhis wife that they saw his car standing out front at twelve o'clock at night. I don't know Isobel Harmon, but I've seen her, and she looks to me like a woman who would stand just so much, and then-look out for

her."
"Then for Heaven's sake pull your scene somewhere else," Sylvia snapped, losing her temper. "Don't try it here. I've got too much at stake to want to be mixed up in any scan-dals. And I should think you had, too, with that big test coming on. I don't want to hurt your feelings, Jean but if he comes here again, I'll move out. That's flat."

And a snould think you had, Ishapped on his eyeglasses and came over to her, smiling.

"I'm not a bit surprised, Sylvia," he told her, laying a hand on her shoulder. "You have something—a

With flushed face she went back to her room, leaving Jean staring at her in surprise. It was the first time she

### SEVEN

Sylvia came into her dressing room, began to remove the makeup of the screen it was infinitely flatter-from her face, with a sigh. It had been an unusually tiring day; she had sat through six hours of it waiting to appear in a scene which, owing to a papear in a scene which, owing to a whispered, "I—feel I could do anything." sat through six hours of it waiting to appear in a scene which, owing to a last-moment change in the scenario had finally been cut out altogether.

terminable waits when directors and scenario writers, authors and publicity men consulted and fought, suggested new ideas and as promptly discarded them, discussed motivation and psychology and what the censors might think and say, wearied her beyond endurance. She had liked the little scene; there had been nothing in it, so far as she could see, to affend the most puritanical of uplifters, and yet, because of a fear that some evil minded person might read ideas

| Say, minplying as it did a huge considered with the same whimsical, half-humorous smile with which in the past she had met discouragement, defeat, doing her best to hide her delight over the good fortune which had come to her, for fear it might look like conceit.

As Paul Lamar had said, she would "keep her feet on the ground," not an easy thing for a girl of nineteen to do, whose picture confronted her from endless newspapers and magazines, whose hobbies and habits were evil minded person might read ideas of suggestiveness into it, it had been taken out.
She hurried into her street clothes.

bottled up all day, had been consumed by bodily fatigue.

"You're going to marry me event-ually, you know, Mary," he told her, as the train was about to move out.

He took up his unlighted cigar, which everyone in Hollywood knew meant that the interview was over.

as the train was about to move out. "So why not make up your mind to it? Nothing can ever change the way I feel—ever."

Sylvia was thinking of that, as she pulled on her hat, started down the corridor with its long row of deserted dressing rooms. As she turned the corner a boy from the administration offices in the other wing of the building hurried up, placed a slip of pink paper in her hand. Sylvia glanced at processing rooms. Sylvia glanced at paper in her hand. Sylvia glanced at processing rooms. Sylvia glanced at paper in her hand. Sylvia glanced at processing rooms. Sylvia glanced at paper in her hand. Sylvia glanced at processing rooms as the train was about to move out. When the interview was over. Sylvia went out, with Paul Lamar at her interview was over. Sylvia went out, with Paul Lamar at her side.

"If you care to wait a few moments." he said, "I'll drive you ments." he said, "I'll drive you home."

She shook her head, gave him a queer, happy, sidelong glance.

"I'd rather walk, if you don't mind," she smiled. "I want a chance to think."

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Sylvia, quite unaware of the bitterness in the older woman's heart, was priable. "All right, sweetheart. Going for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. It was perhaps unfortunate for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. "All right, sweetheart. Going the door of Jean's bedroom, noticed it was closed. "Nice l'il kid, Jean," he whispered, "but you're my own sweet child. Say, Sylvia, give me one in the older woman's heart, was priable. "All right, sweetheart. Going for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. It was perhaps unfortunate for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. It was perhaps unfortunate for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. "All right, sweetheart. Going for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. "All right, sweetheart. Going for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. "All right, sweetheart. Going for Isobel Harmon that she had marpride. "All right, sweetheart. Isobel Harmon that

"One of the best male vamps, I'd it listlessly; it was a message to the a look of kindly comprehension in say. What business has he got make effect that Mr. Solberg, vice-presing love to you like that?"

dent of the company, and under Mr. lot to think about. And there's one Hirsch in New York its executive thing that I'll know you'll do, my head, desired to see her at once.

"Search me," the boy grinned.
'Mr. Solberg must 'a' forgot to tell

Sylvia reflected, crumping the slip of paper into a tiny pink ball. It had but two weeks to run. Should she sugest an increase in salary? Or, now that Aline Duvall was going to Europe, was she going to be let out? The compliment her.

It was not until she stood on the hours be the threshold of Mr. Solberg's office that in Hollywood. she realized that something more im-Paul Lamar himself, but Allen Somerville, the International's chief publicity director and the studio manager, Mr. Kling. They all stared at her in so curious a way that St. in the standard of the story of the stared at her in so curious a way that St. in the standard of the bungalow, should be shortly after midnight, she found a blow, she knew that Jean had Jean in bed, complaining of chills, of been so careful of late that even her pains in her chest and back. Stripping of the story of the st flushed and her hands went to her breast in a queer, half frightened gesture, such as a child might have used on beholding its first Christmas tree, very simple and natural, very for me. I'm going to play Celeste."

| quinine and aspirin, and finally went into the kitchen to fix her a hot drink. Said slowly. "Bad news for you, dear, It was while busy at the latter task that she heard a knock at the front door. breast in a queer, half frightened gesture, such as a child might have used on beholding its first Christmas tree, very simple and natural, very

compelling.

Mr. Solberg took the cigar from his mouth.

"Sit down, Miss Thorne," he said. On the lot he called her Sylvia, but

his desk. word from New York that Monsieur just so much, and then—look out for fireworks. Of course, if there were an explosion, he wouldn't lose anything, but you would. He ought to see that."

"Maybe it's what he wants," Jean said quietly. "He isn't happy with her."

"Sylvia gasped out something, she reat lump

never knew what. A great lump seemed suddenly to gather in her throat and unaccountable tears gathered in her eyes, slipped down her cheeks like lost pearls. Paul Lamar snapped off his eyeglasses and came

he told her, laying a hand on her shoulder. "You have something—a great charm—that isn't lost, in the camera. I think you and I are going

to make a very wonderful picture."
She looked at him gratefully struggled to her feet. "You and I." Suddenly she sank into the chair struggled to her feet. "You and I before her dressing table and burst lit was like him to share his greatness with her—to suggest that she, with all her inexperience, could work not only under him but with him. Com-

It was more than she had intended world. Working she loved, but these in- to say, implying as it did a huge con-

circumstances surrounding Sylvia's selection for the part of Celeste—the competitive tests—were Experience had taught her the value in themselves superb frontage materof physical exercise as an antidote ial. Sylvia slowly began to grasp the to over-wrought nerves; she would fact that within a few days the photowalk, walk, until her nervous vitality, bottled up all day, had been con-berg was arranging would stare at

head, desired to see her at once.

"What's the excitement, Jimmy?" even if your head is up amongst the saked, as they walked down the long hall which led to the other wing of the huilding.

"Gear—Reep your rect on the ground, even if your head is up amongst the stars. You won't let success bewilder, spoil you—I'm sure of that. And you'll go far. I know it." He dear-keep your feet on the ground, gave her a friendly pat on the would again take up the pursuit. She shoulder and went down the corridor hoped not, was glad in any event that to his office.

Sylvia walked home, treading on air—and red pepper berries. At the corner she saw Pola Negri roll by in ner big, high-powered car, a serene, liminutive and altogether adorable figure—one of the great personages of the screen world. It seemed queer latter seemed unlikely, so long as to Sylvia to think that none of the Paul Lamar liked her work. And during the tests for the "Miracle" picture he had gone out of his way to of the elect—that this slim girl in a she, too, was about to enter the ranks of the elect—that this slim girl in a rose-colored sweater would in a few hours be the most talked-of woman throat, the suggestion of a temperature of the suggestion of the parties in her honor had been at the Allisons' and Sylvia where the suggestion of the suggestion of the parties in her honor had been at the Allisons' and Sylvia where the suggestion of the hours be the most talked-of woman

She wanted to tell Jean the great portant than the renewal of a connews, but'as she entered the house she and because of her friend's illness, found hrself dreading the task. The and because she was a bit tired afsorberg, tipped back in his chair, the invariable unlighted aircraft had been so high, and ter her round of festivities, Sylvia invariable unlighted aircraft had been so high, and left sorby Sylvia had hoped with her, being too left early. invariable unlighted cigar between his teeth, was regarding her quzzically. And with him were not only
Paul Lamar himself, but Allen a blow, she knew that. Jean had

have done, how bitter her disappoint-

know that. Aren't you going to congratuate me?"

got up, gave Sylvia a perfunctory

"Of course I congratulate you," e whispered. "Here's hoping you she whispered. 'knock 'em dead."

The days which followed Sylvia's open the door. amazing good fortune were crowded the newspaper stories, the its panels.
tly mounting pile of clippings in "Can't come in? Thash rich. Why, swiftly mounting pile of clippings in shocks of delight, but before long forward and fell into a chair. there were so many of them that the thing lost its savor. "But you must go at once, va pleaded, flushing as she sa

Then there were the endless congratulations from the host of friends and acquaintances who had "known all along that she would get there.' Sylvia was not at all cynical, but she smiled as she realized how many of treated her with scant enough courts in the past. It was natural, she Nothing like a shot of read a line present here for Jean," he muttered. "Called her up. She treated her with scant enough courts aid she was sick." Poor kid. Grippe. Said to herself for receiving the past. those who now fawned upon her had said to herself, for people to be at-tracted by success; no doubt she was is she?" that way too—had sought the friendship of those who had succeeded, like Aline Duvall, or Paul Lamar, rather than of the foilure in how little than of the failures in her little world. So she met the adulation showered upon her with the same whimsical, half-humorous smile with him, shook him, but he roused him which in the past she had met discouragement, defeat, doing her best to hide her delight over the good fortune which had come to her, for fear calling to her from the bedroom and the might look like conceit.

discussed as eagerly as though she had been a princess of the blood, had been a princess of the blood, "But—Jean—we can't do that," whose mail had suddenly grown from Sylvid cried. "Suppose somebody half a dozen letters a week to half a were to find out he's here. Don't you hundred and more a day.

Her friends made much of her, gave a succession of parties in her honor, but through it all Sylvia trod her difficult path warily, lightly, with

walk, walk, until her nervous vitality, bottled up all day, had been consumed by bodily fatigue.

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shower attentions on herself. Was that an attempt to draw a smoked herring across his trail—to distract his wife's attention from Miss Martin by letting her think he was crazy about Sylvia? That Jean had cared for him-still cared for him more than she would admit, Sylvia knew She even feared at times that the affair had gone further than Jean, at any rate, ever intended. Had Sydney grown tired of the girl, decided to transfer his attentions to herself? Or was he trying to make Jean jealous now that she had in plain English, "thrown him down?" For Jean had done just that-had refused for over weeks to go out with him, permit him to come to the house.

The tests for the Celeste part had been the cause of this, in the begin-ning. Jean's fear of being talked about. Now that the tests were over, Sylvia wondered if Mr. Harmon would again take up the pursuit. She she was soon to start for the east. She was no prude, but she knew very well that the reputation of a girl on her way to stardom must be as spotless as that of Caesar's wife, and she had no desire to become involved, even remotely, in any gossip concern-ing Syd Harmon and his affairs. For which reason she gave him and his fantastic attempts at love-making a very wide berth.

ture, had decided to remain at home.

her in so curious a way that Sylvia in the living room and gave her an bag at the girl's feet, dosing her with flushed and her hands went to her impulsive kiss.

Jean Martin's face grew suddenly | She glanced at the little clock on white, and the curious, sullen twist of the kitchen dresser, saw that it was her mouth, the flare in her eyes, told after one. A caller at this hour of Sylvia far more than words could the night was out of the question, even though the house was lit up. A it was clear that the occasion was too ment had been. For a fleeting motelegram, perhaps. Howard Bennett formal for that. Sylvia sank into a ment it seemed as though Jean's eyes had been sending her almost daily Was it blazed with envy, almost with hatred, messages of congratulation. And her possible—was it really, actually possible?

"Miss Thorne," Mr. Solberg went on, taking a slip of yellow paper from his desk, "we have just received word from New York that Monsieur the lucky one—really. If there's anyword from New York that Monsieur thing I can do, ever, I will. You Norman has been been described by the horizontal to the front door flung it open.

To her amazement, her anger, Sydney Harmon stood in the entered the possible with a tree, but Sylvia put the thought aside as unworthy of her.

"I'm sorry it wasn't you, dear," she said simply. "I never thought I'd be the front door flung it open.

To her amazement, her anger, Sydney Harmon stood in the entered to the father, in his last letter, had spoken of not feeling so well. She drew her negligee about her and hurrying to the front door flung it open.

know that. Aren't you going to congratuate me?"

The blood which had drained from Jean's face ebbed slowly back. She thrust himself into the room. She saw at a glance that he was drunk,

and had reached the stage of unreasonableness, so she tried persuasion.
"You can't come in, Sydney," she whispered. "Please go." She held

With an insane chuckle Mr. Harfrom morning to night with thrills. At mon closed it, leaned smiling against

Mr. Somerville's office, gave her little Beautiful, I am in." He stumbled

"But you must go at once," Sylva pleaded, flushing as she saw him eyeing the thin robe "Please."

With a laugh he dragged a bottle from his pocket, set it unsteadily on

"Got a l'il present here for Jean,"

her consternation his only answer

adulation a snore; he had gone fast asleep.
the same In a state of terror Sylvia pounded went in to her.

"Sydney Harmon is in the living room—drunk," she said shortly. "He's gone to sleep and I can't wake him.

What are we going to'do?"
"Let the dumbell sleep it off," Jean muttered, and turned her face from the light.

realize it's nearly two o'clock in the morning? We've got to get rid of

him."
"Might call the police," Jean suggested faintly.

"But—don't you see—that would mean a terrible scandal. We must



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es, Schowe yes, Lohrberg yes. Motion by Harrelson that the band bill Supported by Ryno. Ryno yes, Harrelson | Canceled." Church school 11:30. Special es, Graham yes, Schowe yes, Lohrberg music for the morning hour of worship. Motion by Ryno that Ed Alway be re unded \$3.90 for mistake on taxes and

THOS. KETCHUM, Clerk. The Methodist Church 34.30, First State Bank, 504.75, FirstState The Vesper Service at Mill Lake was

solos, Miss Sexton a violin solo. Mrs. Sex-Motion by Harrelson, supported by ton accompanied with the organ. Their Ryno that the bills be allowed. Ryno yes, music added much to the service. All en-Harrelson yes, Graham yes, Schowe yes, joyed it very much. It is planned to have another service Sunday, Aug. 22. Motion by Ryno that StanleyStyles bill | Keep in mind the Special Homecomin of \$20 be allowed. Supported by Lohr-date Aug. 26 to 29. Fine program, big berg. Ryno yes, Harrelson yes, Graham banquet. Watch for full program soon. Sunday morning hour of worship at or 25.00 for Decoration day be allowed. 10:30. Subject, "Daily Manna and Debts

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