### LOCAL BREVITIES

R. E. Dorgan is on the sick list. Clyde Burgett is on the sick list. Albert Brown was home over Sunday.

J. H. Stewart returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Edward Coffinger was up from Kalamazoo the first of the week.

Jim Reynolds is home from Florida and back on the job at Harrel-

Be sure to attend the extension schools at Gobles or Kendall next

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stange of Chicago were visitors at Lake Mill Mrs. McDonald. farm last week.

Mrs. R. E. Dorgan is home from Ann Arbor where she went for examination and treatment.

Miss Verna Clark is home from Old Borgess hospital where she underwent an operation for appendic-

Lawrence Gilchrist is home from

south.

Mrs. K. S. Cheney was called to Constantine by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ensfield of Kalamazoo is here taking care of Mrs.Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor enter tained Alberta Reigle and her mother and sister on the former's 16th birthday anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served.

Guy Thayer is convinced that local talent took the pocket book of change from his place last week and thinks he will get them as soon as they can be found. Here's hoping he gets them.

A fine crowd went to Bangor to see Gobles win last Friday night and the boys and girls say they need them at Mattawan this Friday night. Be sure to see the big double header with Lawton here next Tuesday night.

Otis and Fenn Lohrberg have Bruce's interest in the company and will operate markets in Bloomingdale and Gobles with the firm name of Lohrberg Bros. The boys are hustlers and we are glad they may now receive all the fruits of their efforts.

Van Ryno has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer of Bloomingdale township at the re publican caucus. As the present treasurer, Mr. Sniffin cannot hold another term we believe Van is the logical man for the job and with his many friends throughout the town ship we feel that he will be the choice of the caucus.

### Next Monday

the annual Extension schools will be held at Gobles opera house and at the town hall in Kendall, sessions from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., the same program at each place and the same at Bloomingdale the day following.

The subjects treated will be Beekeeping, Small fruits, Dairying, Forestry, and the European Corn Borer.

Edwin Ewell, H. D. Hootman, Robert Addy, R. F. Kroodsma, and C. B. Dibble from the Michigan State College, all specialists in their respective lines, will give lectures some of which are illustrated.

Every person interested in any of these topics should be on hand at some of these places as every effort has been made to make these meetings of value.

Bring a note book and come prepared to spend the day.

Dr. Riley is chairman at Gobles, E. L. Woodhams at Kendall and 6:00 p. m. J. K. Cosgrove at Bloomingdale. Remember the dates and be on thee good. time.

### Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly clubuary 6. Meeting called to order ing arm bands for G. H. S.

History and review of "Evange-

ine," Mrs. Styles. Reading, "The Village Black-

smith," Mrs. Knight. Read by Mrs. Smith.

Better English, Mrs. Stratton. Adjourned to meet Jan. 20 with

### Council Proceedings

Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Ryno p, Foelsch p, Lohrberg p. Harrelson p, Otten p, Schowe p Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills read: Merrifield 3.45, Clement 16.81, T. Ketchum the hospital and recovering nicely 1.00, E. Green 93.15, F. Cooley from an operation for removal of 75.00, Michigan Gas & Electric Co. 57.75. Motion by Harrelson that Hugh Wallace and a friend of the bills be allowed as read except Kalamazoo left this week for a two Merrifield's, which is to be itemizmonths motor trip through the ed. Supported by Lohrberg. Ryno yes, Foelsch yes, Lohrberg yes, Harrelson yes, Otten yes,

Motion by Harrelson that Dr. Foelsch take the same position on all committees as Guy Graham held. Supported by Ryno. Carried.

Moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

### Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

Basket Ball Gobles played Bangor Friday night, January 7. The second team

played hard but lost 4 to 3. The first team defeated Bangor's best, 16 to 7.

Thayer played a brilliant game, defensively, and the other boys were in there fighting every minute. Tuesday night Lawrence came

over to break our boys' winning streak. The visitors second team won 7 to 3 in a very spirited contest. After leading the Lawrence regulars at the end of the half by the score of 9 to 6 we went down to | ters 4, Charles Benton 4, Eva Cardefeat in the last half with final penter 4, Wilma Green 4, Howard score of 24 to 11 in the visitors fa-

### **Boy Scouts**

The meeting was held at the scout master's home. There were six scouts present; also two visitors who are not old enough but are interested in scout work. We worked on our test to become a tenderfoot scout.

We still need two or three boys twelve years of age or over before we can wear the scout badge and start to buy our uniforms Come on you other boys: come down some Monday night and look us

### D. Fooy, S. M.

First Baptist Church

A friendly home-like church. We welcome you and invite you

to make this your church home. The pastor will be glad to meet you. Sunday school, 10:00

Morning worship 11:00.

B. Y. P. U., 6:00 Evening worship, 7:00.

The Roll-call and Covenant meeting was a great time of spiritual feasting. The old time brotherly love was felt again and many who had not been out to worship with us came and joined their voices in songs and testimony. The entire afternoon and evening was spent in rejoicing together in the Lord.

H. B. Springer, pastor.

### Methodist Church

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. S. S. 10:00 a. m. E. L.

Come with us and we will do

Rev. S. W. Hayes, pastor.

### School Notes

The Sophomore Class, industrious met at the home of Mrs. Riley Jan- as usual, toyk over the job of mak-They by the president. Roll call was res- have completed the first order and ponded to by 18 members. Minutes it is hoped by many who failed to of last meeting read and approved. sign up that a second order will be The following program was then taken. The arm bands are very attractively made from blue and gold Biography of Longfellow, Mrs. felts, (the high school colors.) The background is of navy blue and the three letters G. H. S. are of the gold felt. The high school certainly appreciates the Sophomore class and

Students are busy selling tickkts for the Gobles-Decatur debate. If you haven't already purchased some for your friends and yourself we will be glad to serve you.

Semester exams start in another week. Every student is urged to take full advantage of the reviews; it may mean the digerence between pass and failure.

The schedule has been made out 3.40, Bank 2.00, Cash Supply Store for the last semester. Several new courses appear. Commercial law will be given to follow Business English; Modern History to follow Civics; Physiology to follow General Science, and Economics is the new subject being offered for the last semester. A double laboratory period has been arranged for the bookkeeping classes.

Debate tonight. Everyone come. High school orchestra will play. Baptist church, 7:30 o'clock. Interesting subject. Good speakers and it is a contest. Help us win over Decatur.

Professor C. P. Lahman and two student debaters from the Normal will judge the debate with Decatur tonight.

The third and fourth grade boys and girls deposited 100 per cent in the School Savings Fund last week. This is an excellent showing and we hope the other rooms will have 100 per cent in the near future. Miss Day's room deposited \$13.08 or 63 per cent; Miss Shafer's room \$3.85 or 88 per cent, Miss Doxey's room \$3.35 or 69 per cent. This fund now contains over \$200.

High School Honor Roll Maybert Camfield 4, Faith Win-Geiger 4, Thelma Martin 4, Marion Rendel 4, Charles Smith 4, Ruby Walters 4, Maxine Winters 4, Arthur MacGregor 3.75, Lois Youder ian 3.6, Clara Hutchins 35, Doris Shirley 3.5, Florence Bachelder 3.5, George Travis 3.5, Joseph Waber

Good Schelarship Roll Anita Stimpson 3.25, Marie Waber 3.25, Lola Reigle 3.2, Cleone Churchill 3.

### BASE LINE

Otsego Saturday to attend the stockhelders' meeting of Farmers Milk Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Elmer Forster and son of Kalamazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emmons of Kalamazoo were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Wil Pullin called

on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin attend-

ed a party at Mr. Gilson's Thursday evening given in honor of the Band Boys of Merson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery called on Ed. Bingham of Alamo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hollerman

and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman Sunday.

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

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter called at Ed. Carter's Saturday evening.

asthma and is under the doctor's

Mrs. Lloyd Richardson has been on-the sick list a few days.

Spring must surely be here, as Raymond Walters reports seeing a Robin Jan. 2.

Mr. Dee Davis was a caller at Ed. Carter's one day last week, Virgill Scovell and family are

spending a few days visiting in Detroit Raymond and Clifton Walters

attended a basket ball game at

Bangor Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell and Miss Opal Confer motored to West Oshtemo attend a dance Saturday

Roy Thayer and family of Merson visited at Doc Thayer's Friday. Leonard Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer spent Friday at Mark Kesler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton of Paw Paw spent Sunday at Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and sons spent Sunday in Kala-

### Telephone Company Elects

At the annual meeting of the Gobles Mutual Telephone company last Saturday M. O. Morgan was reelected president, C. D. Rendel, Vice President; R. B. Taylor, Sec - Treas.; C. W. Wesler, F. E. Camfield and Fred Starks, directors; M, L. Wilmot, R. E. Sage and Andy Sackett holding over.

The company has purchased a building for their new home and are spending much money in putting in cable and approaches which will soon be completed and so the service will be much benefitted, and fin ancially they are in excellent condition.

The only drawback is the few, who each year take advantage of the good will of the company and run up bills which are uncollectable. These force the company to be more arbitrary in extending credit and work hardships upon the more hon-

### The Consolidated School

The writer in last week's paper was right when he said "In unity there is strength." Gideon of Old Testament fame, picked three hundred crack soldiers out of ten thousand volunteers in order that he might attack the strongly fortified Midanites in unison. So it is in our modern civilization, if we expect to accomplish big things we must work together; we must face the problems of Society with an open mind and work for that which reason says will do the greatest

amount of good. Certainly there is no better way Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin were in to make civilization safe for our posterity than fostering the public school. Without the proper training as a background the modern boy or girl has a serious handicap to overcome in adjusting himself or herself to the conditions of life. Public education does not mean give one boy or one girl a chance but it does mean every boy and every girl. General enlightenment is the only safeguard for Democracy. If we are to save our country from simply repeating history, we must provide the coming generation with the same ideals and aspiration that have accounted for all progress in the past. This can be done only through public education. Therefore, any question affeeting such a vital force in modern life should receive the serious thought of everyone. On January 25th, the Parent Teachers' Association has arranged to present this vital question to the community and surrounding districts, and everyone interested in education should make it a point to be at this meeting, so that they can weigh the arguments for and

Another Interested Citizen.

against.

### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a single man, or the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of Lee Carter is suffering with January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded 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 an installment of interest amounting to the sum of forty.two (\$12.00) dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the said interest installment or any portion of the debt now remaining secured there-by, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said interest installment secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has be-

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 interest installment of 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 of Paw Paw. in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County on the 12th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the descrip. tion 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

This sale is for the purpose of recover. ing the amount of said interest installment and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated November 4th, 1926. CHARLOTTE M. FOX,

Mortgagee. WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mort gagee. Business Address: 503 Hansel man Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

### KENDALL

Charley Cook was quite ill several days last week with asthma.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson and Winnifred Heffernon spent Friday in Kalamazoo shopping. Mr. Geo. M. Miller arrived home

Thursday, coming from a two veeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs Henry Cook of Detroit.

Mrs. Andrew Becker is working or Mrs. Verrill Smith. Smith works in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mahieu, who have been occupying the M. E. parsonage, are moving to the Ed. Pickard farm northeast of town.

Fred Sweet has moved the north wing from his house and will use it for a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilcox of Angola, Ind., and Mrs. Celestia Lewis have gone to Ann Arbor, where Mr. Wilcox will undergo an operation for cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Wm. Richards spent Monday in Kalamazoo, called there by the serious illness of his grandson. Eldon Morrison of Allegan, who died at one of the hospitals this morning. He was seriously injured one day last week while playing on a chute in the school yard, spinal drum hay loader, John L meningitis developing.

### WAVERLY

Mrs. Harry Wormeth, who has been seriously ill of plural pneumonia, is on the gain.

Glenn Herron and wife of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns visited at the home of Squire Burns in Almena Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of

Arlington township, and son, spent Sunday at Ted Frisbie's, Roy Sage and family visited at

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hyames visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Harry Kingsnorth and wife of Decatur and John Russel and wife visited their brother, Earl Russel, and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

The Missionary class of Covey Hill enjoyed an all-day's meeting at J Ringle's last Tuesday. About twenty five were present.

### GOBLESNEWS

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Good reed invalid's chair for sale cheap. Ed Heath, Kendall. Extra good quality typewriter

paper for sale at the News office. Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash

old by Milling Company. Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone

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

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

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

ng station. See Luther Howard for radio

repair work and battery charging. Lost-Black and white Shepherd dog named Shep, lame in one foot. Finder please notify M. Tychsen.

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Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section.Order now. Albert Hesner.

Noble Stoughton, Kendall. Found Beagle hound. Owner can get same of VanRyno by pay-

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ing for this ad. More washings wanted. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove corners.

The Cash Supply Store has a good, young, sound team for sale? Also good milch cow.

You can now buy genuine Ford 13-plate battery for \$12 at Harrelson's. Why pay same for a 11-plate? Trade in on old one too.

Size 36 tan Georgette dress nearly new, for sale cheap See Mrs. Burns at postoffice.

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### Tax Notice

Will be at Kendall Friday to c lect Pine Grove Township taxes. John Reigle, Treas.

To Any Creditor or Creditors of the Harrelson Auto Sales Company, a Corporation Under the Laws of Michi-

Notice is hereby given that said corportion is about to be dissolved, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 84 of the Pub. lic Acts of Michigan of the year 1921, permitting voluntary dissolution of solvent companies.

All creditors of said company are hereby requested to present their claims at the office of said corporation in the Village of Gobles, Michigan, on or before the 5th day of February, 1927.

Dated January 7th, 1927 HARRELSON AUTO SALES CO By O. E. Harrelson, Presiden Ars. O. E. Harrelson, Secretary.

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# 'JERRY TARBOT' MAY BE FROM CHARLOTTE

"Jerry Tarbot," an inmate of the Middletown insane hospital, Hartford, Conn., concerning whom the war department has been trying to obtain information recently through the newspapers, is believed to be Sergt. Harlow B. Fox of Charlotte. The man is booked as John Doe because he has lost his memory and can give no information concerning his rela-

At the American Legion convention in Philadelphia last fall he was taken to the convention hall and placed on a platform in an effort to establish his identity, but of the several thousand delegates present not one was able to recognize him.

Sergt. Fox served with the United States army in the Philippines and went to France with the 1st division. He was shell shocked and gassed and for three months was blind. He returned to the United States in 1919 and was sent to a military camp in Maryland. He has been missing for five years, the last news received from him by relatives having been in 1921, when he was located in New Jersey.

Ashley M. Fox of this city is a brother and Encie Marie Fox of Lansing is a sister of Sergt. Fox. Their father is Myron B. Fox, former Charlotte resident, now residing in Hot Springs, Ark.

### Fire Blazes in Padded Cell of Allegan Jail

There was considerable excitement at the Allegan county jail Christmas eve when it was discovered the padded cell, unoccupied at the time, was on fire.

It is supposed some person threw a cigaret into the cell. The damage will not exceed \$50. Sheriff Ben Lugten is investigating.

Another fire occurred at the home of Peter Blanchard, where a stick of wood, which had been burning some hours before, was carried out on a porch. The wind fanned the smoldering embers into action and the porch and part of the house were burned. The chemical truck put out both

### Cadillac After Plow As Used in Traverse

The Cadillac street department soon will be using a tractor snowplow manufactured in Traverse City by the Caldwell-Loudon Co. and a duplicate of one now operated by the street department here.

Traverse City last year put into operation the first sidewalk tractor plow in northern Michigan and found it a valuable piece of equipment. It was not made here, but this season local manufacturers made a similar plew for the street department.



### Treat Colds Externally

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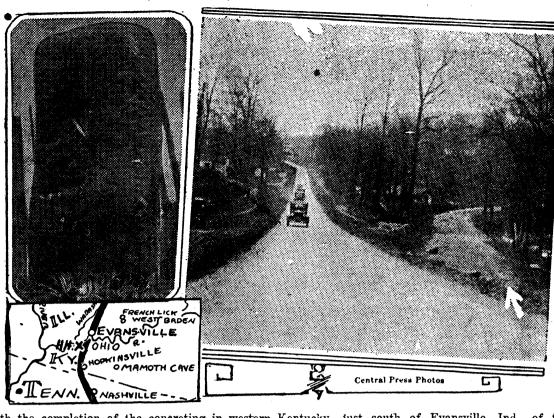
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## Old Road Named After Bandit Makes Way for New



With the completion of the concreting in western Kentucky, just south of Evansville, Ind., of the last gap in the Dixie Bee Line highway comes the erasure from the map of "The Harpe's Head Road," of great significance to Kentuckians. For the road was named after Big Harpe, leader of a band of murderers, captured about 1800, and whose head was placed at the top of a sharpened tree and kept there for years as a warning. A monument east of Dixon, Ky., marks where the tree stood. The new highway eliminates the old road. Above, left, marker on site of Harpe's Head tree; lower right, the new road, wiping out the last mud gap in the Dixie Bee Line, with arrow pointing to old "Harpe's Read Road." Left, map of region, with X showing site of tree marker.

# **CANNERS PROGRESS** IN DISPOSAL WORK

toward finding a solution of the sew- the week following the one set for the age disposal problem for Michigan canning factories, according to the report filed with the state department contemplating numerous improveof health and conservation by the ments for the next fair, provided the sewage disposal experimental com- proposed purchase of the grounds by mittee of the Michigan Canners asso-boards is not consummated. The ciation. The report was made in be- cemetery needs additional ground and half of 14 canning factories which co- the initiative was taken some time operated in a sewage disposal experi- ago by the municipal board to subment at the Kent City plant of the mit the proposition of the purchase W. R. Roach Canning Co. of Grand of the fairgrounds to a vote of the

A sewage disposal plant was constructed at Kent City with the coperation of E. F. Eldridge, state park board was \$120,000. If the deal sanitary chemist, and E. P. Helper, assistant sanitary engineer.

About \$400 was expended in the experiment in which various materials including gravel and cinders, were used in a search for the best and most satisfactory method of disposing sewage from canning factories. The experiment will be continued next year in co-operation with the

Distribution of copies of the report containing findings of the experiment and blueprints has been restricted to members of the Michigan Canners association who co-operated in the

Ben C. Knott of Grand Rapids was chairman of the experimental committee. Other members were William A. Godfrey, Benton Harbor; William McEwing, South Haven; A. Chisholm, Bay City, and William Mc-Cool, Traverse City.

### \$500,000 School Bonds to Go to Vote at Monroe

A \$500,000 bond issue for the erection of a new high at Monroe, Mich., will be submitted to the voters next spring, according to an announcement last night by the Monroe board of

The present high school building, erected in 1912 at a cost of \$100,000, has séating accommodations for 325 students. The enrollment now is 580 and school officials expect a large increase next year. If the bond issue is approved, the new building will be erected on the block bounded by Washington, Macomb, Fifth and Sixth streets. The old Union School Building now occupies part of this site.

It is planned to convert the present high school building into a grade school if the new building is erected.



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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

# Dates for Holland

The 1927 Holland fair is scheduled for Aug. 23 to 26. Holland and Allegan held their fairs this year the same Progress has been made this year week, but the Allegan officials chose Holland fair and the dates next year will not confllict.

The Holland Fair association is

The fairgrounds comprise 36 acres and the value as appraised by the is consummated, the fair association will seek a new location.

### County Agent for Ottawa Outlines 1927 Program

County Agent C. P. Milham is planning several campaigns for the coming year. These will include the organization of more cow testing associations, increased intereset in boys and girls' calf clubs, dairy, alfalfa and soil testing meets, ditch blasting exhibitions with the use of pyrotol, reforestation work, pruning and fertilizer demonstrations, hay day for demonstrating the latest methods of tion of breeding pens for raising chicks and freeing them from parasites and disease loss, windbreak planting and sandblow control and the organization of more boys' and girls' clubs for corn, potatoes, beans, pigs and poultry.

Milham has the co-operation of col-

### Century-Old Woman Celebrates Birthday On Christmas

Mrs. Sarah Williams, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Dowding, in Eckford township, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday Christmas day. She was born in Sussex, England, and when 3 years old she located with her parents in East Bloomfield, N. Y., where she married John Williams when 23 years old.

She is the mother of 13 children, lives near Olivet, and Mrs. Dowding. Her husband died 42 years ago.

Mrs. Williams has lived in Eckford township 70 years. She now is living in the fifth generation.

### Julia E. Hackley Endowment Fund May Provide Funds For New Stadium

Muskegon high school's proposed football stadium at Hackley field may be constructed from the Julia E. Hackley endowment fund, of which der the control of the board of education.

It is planned to build a concrete stand to seat 7,500 people on the west estimated at \$50,000.

Mrs. Hackley was the widow of Charles E. Hackley, pioneer Muskegon lumberman, whose bequests gave Muskegon a hospital, high school, grade school, library, art gallery and several public parks.

mood?'

Pupil—"The cow."—The Outlook. The machine was damaged badly.

# Fair Made Public FARMERS OF STATE TO MEET AT M. S. C.

Plans for the general meetings of several thousand farmers, who will assemble at Michigan State college, January 31 to February 5, for farmers' week, were advanced another step when the committee in charge completed the outline of the programs.

According to announcement by R. W. Tenny, secretary of the committee, it was decided to hold the annual banquet Wednesday evening at the People's church, and the livestock parade was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday was set as "livestock day," reau will hold the final sessions of the two-day annual meeting and other farmers' clubs will conclude their conferences. No general assemblies are slated foor Friday.

A new society, the Michigan Forestry association, will be added this year to the state organizations holdng their annual sessions during the big agricultural meet.

The committee decided to extend an invitation to the Master Farmers' club, organized at the college in the fall, to stage its first annual meeting at East Lansing during farmers

# Children Are Blamed

Fire department officials of Bay City believe that a fire at Henry street and Ionia avenue, doing about \$25 worth of damage to a box car on the Michigan Central tracks, was the third of a series of three incendiary fires in four days. The fires were all in cars on tracks of the same lege specialists for his proposed cam- railroad. Children are believed to have set them.

Chief Charles H. Crampton of the fire department said Monday that he thought the fires had been set by use of oil waste from the axles.

One car was burned December 23, and the second December 25. Damages from the three fires may amount to \$200, it is said.

### Cornerstone Laying Date Is Set by Shrine

January 12 has been set as the date for the cornerstone laying for the Elf Khurafeh Shrine temple and theater. five of whom are living; Isaac and Members of the Masonic grand lodge Samuel. of Olivet; Frank, of Mar- of Michigan will be in Saginaw to shall; Mrs. Josephine Crampton, who assist in celebrating the event and Past Imperial Potenatte Lou B. Windsor, now grand secretary of the Michigan grand lodge, has been invited to make the principal address. The exercises have been set for the day of the annual meeting of the shrine.

### Ivy Vine Saves Youth, 15, Trapped in Home by Fire

An ivy vine growing on the farm house occupied by Louis C. Ketzler, four miles west of Flint on the Miller there remains a \$40,000 surplus, un- road, saved the life of Ketzler's 15year old son, Keith, when fire destroyed the home. The youth had been left at home alone, the family having gone away to spend the holiside of the field, bringing the seating days. He awoke to find his escape capacity up to 15,000. The cost is cut off and slid to the ground on the vine from the second story.

### Alcohol Blast Imperils Occupants of Machine

Peter D. Huyser and other occupants of his motorcar escaped uninjured when his automobile caught Teacher - "Try this sentence: fire from an explosion of alcohol. The Take the cow out of the lot.' What accident happened while driving from Zeeland to his home in Beaverdam.

# Would Force Cities

Commercial cutting of Christmas trees, with the accompanying vandalism and thefts, would be prevented under the terms of a bill which former Senator William Connelly, of State Legislature.

The bill would require municipalities to furnish trees at a price not exceeding the cost of delivery.

Connelly proposes that townships, villages and cities shall be required to cultivate evergreen trees to offset the cutting, which now takes place. He would compel municipalities to purchase or lease adequate land for raising an annual production of trees equal to 10 per cent of the popula-

Trees would be planted annually for six years, after which the first cutting might be cut, and at the expiration of this period the size of the planting would be regulated by the

Other details of the bill would permit the department of conservation to plant trees for communities which neglect planting and make a charge therefor, impose punishment for vandalism and give discretionary powers to the department of conservation as n the case of Northern Michigan Counties where population is scat-

Connelly contended a great deal of land would not be required to carry out the scheme. At the end of six vears, only 12,000 acres would be taken up by Christmas trees. For Wayne County, which is the most thickly populated, that would mean 300 acres in six years, he explained. This estimate is based on a plant of 2,000 trees per acre.

### Aged Man in Odd Marital Tangle

Eager to return to his first wife. whom he had believed was dead and from whom he had not been divorced, 84-year-old Richard E. Bolton filed in Grand Rapids circuit court a bill to annul his marriage March 4, 1924, to Amanda Miller at Pellston.

According to the bill, Bolton, an electrician, took Marie Kohler as his bride at Lansing, June 13, 1903. The nature of Bolton's work was such that he was required to travel about the state and in 1911, while he was away from home, his wife becoming Wednesday as "agronomy day," and ill, took their child and went to the Thursday as "forestry day." On home of her parents, Bolton stated. ill, took their child and went to the Friday the Michigan state farm bu- The parents moved to Chicago and the whereabouts of his wife, who went with them, became unknown. Reports reached him that she was

dead, Bolton asserted. Some time after his marriage in Pellston, Bolton accidentally, at Jackson met a sister of his first wife and learned she was residing in Porter township, Van Buren county.

The bill states he has been living with her and is being cared for by her and is anxious to sever his ties with his second wife.

### Divorce Calls Halt to \$500,000 Alienation Suit

Official notice was received by For Box Car Fires County Clerk William G. Tisdale of he discontinuance of damage suit brought in the Allegan circuit court by Mrs. Gertrude E. Anderson of Detroit against Mrs. Florence Bardeen of Otsego for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Louis Carl Anderson.

From a local attorney it is learned Mrs. Anderson has been granted a divorce from her husband, who, it is said, paid Mrs. Anderson \$50,000 in settlement.

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# To Grow Yule Trees CENTRAL NORMAL TO **CONDUCT CONTESTS**

Another academic contest for high schools of Michigan will be conducted Spring Lake, has drafted for intro- at Central Michigan Normal school, duction at the next session of the Mt. Pleasant, May 20. This attempt to popularize reading, writing and arithmetic, along with many other subjects, was introduced to Michigan last May by Central Normal.

By a unanimous vote the faculty of the college decided to conduct the contest and to enlarge its scope. The principal change in the plans for the contest is the dividing of all subjects into two groups, rather than listing all subjects as academic. The vocational subjects, such as manual training, typewriting, shorthand, and home economics, will be grouped separately. Similar sets of prizes will be offered for each group.

51 Schools in Meet Last Year.

Fifty-one high schools from various parts of the state were represented in the first academic contest at Central Normal last May. The number of individual entries was 823, but, with duplications deducted, the actual number of contestants was 671.

The high schools will be divided into three classes, the same as was done last year. Class A and B will be combined to include all schools having more than 300 students. Class C includes schools having from, 100 to 300 students and Class D schools with less than 100 students. In each class, cups are awarded the schools scoring highest and individual merit badges are given winners of first and second in each event.

East Grand Rapids Highest. In last year's contest East Grand Rapids won the trophy cup in Class D and also scored the highest of any chool in any class. The East Grand Rapids contestants totaled 58 points, while the second highest score was 39 points obtained by Mt. Pleasant high school to win the cup in Class A-B. The highest score in Class C was 29, obtained by St. Louis, East Grand Rapids excelled in English, winning all but two of the first and second merit badges for the four years of high school English.

### Grape Growers Riled Over Armour Prices

Dissatisfaction over the price paid y Armour & Co. for juice grapes at Mattawan this year is being expressed by Van Buren county growers who threaten to start court action to re-cover upward of \$15,000 alleged to be still due them.

The growers contend Armour agreed to pay them the average price which they received for other grapes sold through the Southern Michigan Fruit association. The association price was \$33.40 a ton while Armour & Co. is alleged to have mailed checks on the basis of \$30.85 a ton.

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## **PULLETS SHOULD** BE KEPT GAINING

Pullets will give best results in winter production if they are kept gaining in weight. One of the common faults in handling pullets that lay heavily is to allow them to lose slightly in weight. This will cause them to either slack up in their laying or go into a false molt. This can be overcome by feeding more generally on grain. A proportion of 60 parts scratch grains and 40 parts laying mash will usually be about right for the pullets during the winter months.

There are two reasons for this manner of feeding. Grains are needed to furnish heat during the cold weather and to produce weight. When pullets are largely fed a laying mash they receive a ration with more protein than necessary during cold weather. This often encourages egg reduction at the sacrifice of the body weight. This will work satisfactorily for a time, but will result in weakened quality as well as smaller egg production than a ration that will keep body weight.

It is well to handle the pullets occasionally when they are on the roosts that their condition may be noted. If they do not show proper flesh, the proportion of grain can be increased. On the other hand, if they are up in weight but not laying, it is probably due to their not receiving enough protein. One extreme is as bad as the

### The Question of Lime for Poultry

Scientists used to tell us that if there was a proper balance between protein and carbohydrates and fats in a livestock feeding ration that economical results would be obtained. This applied to rations for poultry, as well as for cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. More recently, however, it has been learned that no matter how well a ration may be balanced, if it does not contain a certain amount of desired results. This is especially of the most courageous and resolute mineral matter, it will not give the true of rations for poultry. The egg souls we have known. He is a bee the finest honey he ever tasted. This among whom he traveled. But his is rich in mineral matter, in fact, enthusiast, one who has worked wonfrom 8 to 9 per cent of the dry mat- ders with them in his garden just two ter of the whole body of a hen is min-blocks from the business district. In under the Cloverland Brand, in his eral matter and a little more than the early days of his affliction Mr. one-third of the dry matter of the Geary became a diligent student of egg, including the shell, is mineral bees, chiefly as a pastime, when he hit matter. In view of this, even if a upon the idea as his fund of knowlhen does not lay more than 90 eggs edge of bees increased that he would a year it can readily be seen that she engage in bee culture. requires a good deal of mineral matter, if for no other purpose than for building egg shells. The mineral matter from which egg shells are made is calcium carbonate and a hen that watching these interesting creatures three months without a flight, that mediate response to it in Mr. Geary's lays from 120 to 140 eggs a year in their methodical work, but as time they winter best on sugar syrup. needs a large amount of this constitu- went on, Mr. Geary conceived the needs a large amount of this constitution of the description of the de of calcium carbonate she cannot pro-

to your birds, you are not getting as something which he himself was to your pirds, you are not getting as producing, which they did not have. which he shares with his friends and servations are made from a wheel high an egg yield as you should get and a servation are made from a wheel at this time of the year. As stated And so, from a small two-pound packbefore, calcium carbonate is the mineral required by hens in the largest bonate mixed with it. When magnesium carbonate is mixed with calcium carbonate and fed to laying hens that reason it is not advisable to feed 1923 he produced 2,300 lbs. from 11 ordinary ground limestone, such as is used for liming the soil.

Calcium carbonate, in order to be suitable for laying hens, must be pure, that is, it must be practically free from magnesium carbonate. There are products on the market which to all intents and purposes are pure calcium carbonate and they are exceedingly valuable minerals for laying hens and for poultry in general.

### *`U. S. Department* of Agriculture World's Largest Radio User

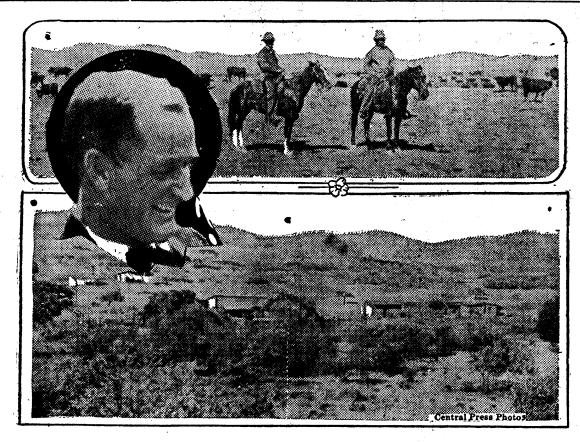
The world's largest user of radio for informational purposes is the United States Department of Agriculture. Its daily educational programs of a half-hour or more broadcast from tains that for farmers radio has one hundred stations, together with ceased to be a novelty and has become the market news service and weather an important utility. forecasts, make up a grand total of hours on the air not approached by any other single user of radio for nonentertainment purposes

Already radio has definitely proved its effectiveness as a supplemental agency in spreading the department's ed into the rules and regulations for educational matter. That the pro- the fifth international egg laying congrams are successfully holding their test at Michigan State college threatown in dial competition is evidenced ens to cut the total and average proby the thousands of letters flowing ductions of the birds below the recdaily into the radio service office. Sta- ords established in the four preceding tions express their own appreciation contests, Prof. C. M. Ferguson, manaof the government services and that ger, reported this week. of their audiences as well. Farmers who ordinarily find little time or inclination for correspondence, write which cannot be counted in either the many letters of appreciation and commendation.

Secretary Jardine, himself a pio- undersize eggs are expected after gust. neer in the broadcasting of farm pro- Jan. 30 when the minimum weight grams in Kansas, back in the radio will be marked up again. dark ages four years ago, believes that within a few years it will be possible for the Department of Agriculture to have the attentive ear of almost every farmer in the United States. A potential million are being reached daily at the present time.

strong and secure position through which formerly received \$1,000 a year regular and careful guidance by from the city council, dissolved beradio, in the opinion of Secretary Jar- cause of improper organization.

### "Best Seller" Novelist Has Longest Front Yard



Not only are Harold Bell Wright's novels record-breakers among "best sellers," but his front yard probably s the longest in the United States. The front gate of his Cross Anchor ranch is four miles from the front door of the ranch house. The ranch is seven miles from Tuscon, Ariz. Top view, Wright and Sheriff Walter Bailey, associate and manager, out on one of the mesas of the range; below, Cross Anchor ranch house (deep left) and cowboy bunk houses and barn in foreground. Inset is of Wright.

# Patience and Skill, Courage and Will

How a Michigan Grower Encourages the Busy Bee to Harvest a Profitable Money-Crop.

A Ton of Honey from Twelve Colonies By C. E. GUNDERSON, Ironwood, Mich.

duce shells for that number of eggs. at first, chiefly from his point of view, If you are not feeding mineral mat- that he would have something to beter in the form of calcium carbonate stow as gifts upon his many friends, rarely sting him.

A Ton of Honey In 1922 he produced 1772 lbs. of honey from 12 colonies of bees. colonies, spring count. From the strongest of the 11 colonies, he made are the Four Leaves of Life's Clover" an increase of 4 colonies before white in many ways. It requires real cour-

dine. Hitherto, he says, agricultural

interests have suffered hardships, di-

rectly traceable to lack of unity in

thought and action. Radio, he believes,

each group receives the same coun-

sel. Gradually all agricultural in-

terests can be expected to share more

tion and marketing principles, thus

The possibilities for constructive

organization and concerted action, the

secretary believes, were never so good

before the advent of radio. He main-

The minimum weight clause insert-

Already the hens have produced

approximately 400 underweight eggs

total or individual productions. Still

The advisability of having a com-

munity band will be considered by the

Lowell to Consider

Contest Averages

mobilizing their strength.

New Rule Reduces

Up in Gogebic County, at Iron- | clover honey flow. All of the honey | age to make ten trips to the southland wood, Michigan, resides Maurice was of excellent quality and sold at and back on a stretcher, especially Geary, for 12 years a helpless cripple home for good prices, quite a little when frequently he has faced the neof it in the crystalized form, for cessity of making the trip with his with Arthrites rheumatism, yet one which there is a greater demand each man who on occasions has been as year. A Chicago expert declared it much a stranger to him as those was a blend of basswood and clover. skill in judging human nature has Mr. Geary's honey is manufactured enabled him to pick men who are winown home factory.

He thinks he would have a much larger crop had he requeened all the colonies the previous year.

Mr. Geary raises his own queens. All colonies go into winter quarters At first he was greatly attracted to headed by vigorous young queens, the bees because of their strange and with ample stores, mostly sugar syr-

Mr. Geary has spent many winters Here is an unusual man. From his A radio installed in his home keeps notwithstanding his inability

neighbors.

During the years that Mr. Geary bees, said "Oh, my, what little fela bumble-bee was a honey bee.

Mr. Geary's Great Motto Mr. Geary exemplifies his motto:

so he has been blessed with many fine attendants. He speaks of them as his shock absorbers. One of the outstanding characteristics of Maurice Geary is his keen sense of humor, which has helped him over many a sore situation. The merry twinkle in his eye reveals the laughter of his heart, even under the most nature.

happier at home among his friends, built up a successful back lot beeyard him in close touch with the world. scarcely move hand or foot. Bee lit-Besides his bees, Mr. Geary has a erature is read to him while he lies large flower and vegetable garden, almost motionless in bed, and his obchair in the bee-yard.

His success is one of the outstand has had his bees, only once has he had ing features in bee culture, and it is eral required by hens in the largest quantity. Ordinary limestone is principally calcium carbonate, but most of the natural product contains a considerable amount of magnesium carbonate and the present writing. His a man that had any previous knowledge of the work. Two of his men in the world's history has made such edge of the work. Two of his men in the world's history has made such a remarkable record, considering the loves the hum of the bees and they had been bitten. which he has been compelled to work lows." They had always thought that It also seems that he is not content with his success alone, but is stimulating others to engage in this profitable enterprise by his noble example, Patience and Will, Courage and skill which illustrates that ambition, will and determination surmount all seem- Jan. 18, in the local high school gymingly impassable barriers.

# DID YOU KNOW THAT-

as an added means of distribution of used each day in the United Statesinformation, is bringing them together. Day by day, each farmer and some 500,000 a minute.

The cost of the coal strike to Great Britain is said to have now mounted equally correct knowledge of producto \$1,750,000 .

> Retail food prices declined slightly more than 1 per cent in the United States during August, 1926.

> Standard Oil dividends for the current quarter will total \$46,427,268, which is a new high record.

> Last year 250,000 hours were wasted by New Yorkers, who were summoned to the traffic court.

Fifteen thousand lives are lost annually in the country through fires. More than half are lost in fires in the

Growing industrialization in the United States makes it less self-sufficient as to food. Our food exports are now less than our food imports.

Exports from the United States in August were \$50,000,000 in excess of imports, giving the biggest favorfurther increases in the number of able trade balance of the year to Au-

> During the first six months of 1926 \$200,000,000 worth of European securities were sold in this country, three-quarters being German securi-Forming New Band ties.

Federal tax collections for the third quarter are expected to total \$400,-Agriculture can be placed in a Lowell Board of Trade. The band, 000,000. Collections for the same quarter in 1925 were \$361,000,000.

More than 700,000,000 matches are its garbage into valuable fertilizer which is selling at 25c a wagon load is defraying the total expense of the sewage disposal plant.

> Native Alaskans are now receiving medical attention from a hospital ship equipped for emergency treatment. It sails the Yukon and it3 tributaries.

Husbands who are handy men about the house will welcome canned wood which takes small storage space, drys to wood hardness, stays put and may be screwed, nailed, sawed and turned in a lathe.

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From 1790 to 1926 we had one and 60pct. one-half years of prosperity for every year of depression. During the same time England had 1.11 years, France, 1.18, Germany 1.18 and Austria 0.7 years of prosperity to one of depres-

nonths show an increase of \$20,000,-000. An upward trend in her export trade has been noticeable for a year.

Pop and gingerale bottles carelesssun's rays and cause forest fires. Such | solutions: fires have been spotted by airplanes.

Our crude oil output in 1925 set a new record and amounted to 736,- 17pct.
743,000 barrels. This is 7 per cent Th higher than 1924 and exceeds by 30, sene solutions are seldom recommend-000,000 barrels the 1923 output, ed because of their harmful effects which was the previous high mark. on parts of the cooling system. The city of Schenectady is turning which was the previous high mark.

### Fire Hazards On Farm Are Greatest in Winter

Fire losses on farms are usually greater in winter than at other times of the year. Such losses can be reduced to a minimum by removing all fire hazards and by equipping the

farm with fire fighting apparatus.
"The causes of fire in farm buildings are/many but the most common are: defective chimney and flues, stoves and furnaces, matches and smoking, faulty electric wiring, hot ashes and rubbish. Perhaps the most dangerous fire hazard at this time of the year is that of the faulty chimney and flue. The house is cold and as a result the furnace or stove is crowded. This causes an unusual amount of heat to escape through the flues and chimney, which may be faulty and allow heat to come in contact with wooden structures. Such structures may catch fire. Care must thus be taken to correct any such faulty construction.

"Every farm can well afford to keep fire fighting equipment in readiness and acquaint members of the household with its use. Home fire equipment should consist of common twoleast once a year to insure being in operating condition. Water barrels placed at convenient places, especially n barns and hay sheds are very effective for extinguishing small fires discovered early. To keep from freezing they should contain a solution of calcium chloride. Buckets to be used for fire only should be kept close to these barrels.

### Hogs Get Train-Sick When They Are Overfed

The weight of animals over the stockyard scales counts more than their weight at home. Heavyweight weight at the market because of excessive shrinkage.

Livestock does not ride well tuffed. Such animals will be scourng when they reach the market.

A scouring animal does not have noromal apetite, so a light market "fill" is taken when they are fed on arrival at the yards. The market weight both surprises and disappoints. Hogs should be given 75 per cent normal feed previous to shipping in cold weather. In hot weather the amount should be cut to 25 per cent. Provide clean water as frequently as

Give cattle or sheep all the noneguminous roughage they want. If hey have been accustomed to legume hay mix the last feeding half and half with timothy to prevent bloating.

Never salt animals expecting them to take a heavy fill. They usually scour badly. If they do by chance fill heavily the buyer can easily notice it and bid accordingly. Try to handle your livestock so it will look normal on the market.

Be saving of your feed just before shipping from home. You will have more feed left in the bin and more weight of- livestock over the stock-

# New Montcalm Agent

Lakeview-The Montcalm County Cow Testing association, co-operating with Michigan State college, has arranged for a diary, alfalfa and soils meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon,

Speakers will be A. C. Baltzer, dairy specialist, and L. A. Kurtz, farm crops department, of Michigan State college, and W. C. Cribbs, Montcalm's newly appointed county farm agent. Mr. Kurtz requests farmers to bring sample of soil for

### Low Freezing Fluids Good To Cool Engines in Winter

During frosty winter evening great care must be taken to thoroughly drain the water from the cooling system of the farm engine.

As it requires a great deal of work to refill and drain the cooling system each time the engine is used, fluids with low freezing points are often employed. The materials which are most commonly used are alcohol, mixture of alcohol and glycerine, kerosene oil, and calcium chloride. The most common of these are solutions of alcohol and water, in the following

Specific Freezing Point Gravity in degrees in degrees
Fahrenheit.

14
-1
-20

0.975 0.964 0.954 30pct. The alcohol and water will evapo rate from the cooling system as they take up heat from the engine. Care must therefore be taken to keep the solution at the proper specific gravity.

A hydrometer can be secured for a Canada's exports in the last three gravity is readily measured. There are certain solutions of glyc-

erine, alcohol and water which are more stable because the glycerine holds the alcohol in solution. The following table shows the percentage ly tossed into grass concentrate the of each and the freezing points of the

The calcium chloride and the kero

### Communities in The Much

Cities of 5,000 to 60,000 population suffer acutely from old, inefficient ways of doing social and civic

In the smaller cities the principles of city planning are flagrantly violated. Factories are built in residential districts. Cities of 7,000 families have 1,500 of them lving in homes without sewer connections or running water. Outhouses are still plentiful.

In the field of social welfare work individuals and families are carried along by mothers' pension grants, churches, and an indiscriminate board of relief societies. There is no investigation into the causes of dependency and, what is of more consequence, no plan or effort to place dependents on their own feet again.

The same is true of recreation, although here fortunately much fine recreation is possible through personal contacts of neighbors and friends.

The significant point is that the small cities extend, per person as and-one-half gallon portable extin- much, if not more, effort and money guishers of types approved by the fire as the big cities, but get much smallunderwriters. These should be placed er return. Those responsible for this in accessible places and recharged at state of affairs are the big business men in the small city-men who are using the latest model adding machine, the most advanced methods in mimeographing, electrical appliances, labor saving devices, factory housekeeping. But in civic, municipal, and social work, in recreation and in cultural things they still cling to the bungling creaky ways of yesterdayways discarded in some fields four generations back.

These matters were the special concern of the group on Community Organization, a division of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. Among other things, it was brought out that there were only 7 of 120 Wisconsin cities where a unified at home often means a disappointing method of raising necessary charitable funds was employed. What was more important, it was revealed that only 9 cities, including Milwaukee, employ case work methods for the relief of the poor-that is, methods where a trained family social worker is used, where there is a thorough investigation, and where plans are worked out for the full rehabilitation of needy persons.

### Fresh Straw Injurious

Plowing under fresh straw sometimes leads to the stunting or poor development of the following crop, say the soil specialists, who believe that the injurious effects of straw are due to a lowering of the nitrogen supply in the soil and to plant poisons which may be given off by the straw. Experiments made at the Geneva, N Y., station seem to verify this

opinion. On most soils probably the chief cause of injury is the fact that the straw supplies an attractive medium for certain kinds of bacteria which multiply quite rapidly and, in turn, use up the nitrogen supply which would ordinarily go to the feeding of the crop, say station specialists. That this is a reasonable explanation is borne out by the fact that the harmful effect of the straw on most soils may Will Address Farmers be overcome by adding nitrogen to the soil along with the str

The specialists have also discovered that in very sandy soil injury appears before a shortage of nitrogen could make itself felt. Chemical tests have convinced the soil specialists that this is due to certain poisonous compounds introduced into the soil by the straw, which affect the tender seedlings. Fortunately, however, ordinary farm soils are able to offset these poisonous compounds due to a combination of the poisons with the colloids present in most soils.

The soil workers are now engaged in a study of methods for treating straw that will prevent both forms of injury and may make it possible to utilize straw to supplement the rapidly failing manure supply. Whether or not this can be done in a practical way on the farm remains to be seen.

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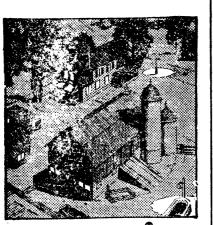
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### Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.—El Paso

### The Scarf of Ben Ali

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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ETHEL BARTON, riding a donkey on the outskirts of Cairo, first nothe beautiful scarf twisted around the head of a tall, straight youth who stalked ahead of them. She called to her dragoman.

Perhaps you could obtain for me in the bazaar a blue scarf like that one," she nodded toward the foot passenger, and the dragoman followed her motion. His eyes distended when he saw the blue turban and a look of fear came into his dark face.

"It is forbidden," he whispered, and without asking leave he turned the donkeys about and headed the other way. "A most beautiful bazaar yon-

der, madame-see embroideries and-" "But I want something like--" began Ethel, when her father, who had been left behind, came hurriedly up and began to scold the dragoman for his impudence. In the excitement Ethel forgot all about the blue scarf, and found some charming flame colored silks.

That evening as she sat in her own room at the hotel her maid, Sarah, brought her a package. "The dragoman gave it to the porter," said Sarah, who disapproved of all foreign countries and hated travel. She counted all foreigners as villains in disguise. So she added, as her mistress began to unwrap the parcel: "It may be a bomb, ma'am, I should be careful."

"You may leave the room if you are alarmed," said Miss Price.

"No, indeed, ma'am," said Sarah, who would have died rather than miss seeing what was in the parcel. She suspected a romance.

"The blue turban!" exclaimed Ethel

"Oh, ma'm, I should have it dry cleaned before I wore it," advised

"But there wouldn't be time," said Ethel. "I shall wear it tomorrow with my white riding things-it will make a

The next morning was clear and beautiful, and Ethel and her father prepared to visit some of the pyramids. Ethel looked unusually well in her white riding things with the blue scarf tossed about her neck. She had sent a generous reward to the dragoman, Ben Ali, and was feeling very

They were in the midst of a particularly lonely tract when a few wild looking horsemen approached, brandishing spears, and yelling defiantly.

"What do they want?" asked Mr. Price, turning to Ben Ali, but to his dismay the dragoman had whirled his donkeys about and was speeding back to the city.

Ethel was quite pale, but she had courage. "Perhaps they are bandits, father; can you speak to that fierce old man? "I will try French-but no one un-

derstands what I say except myself," returned the American. "Here, monsleur!" he called. "What is all this racket about anyway."

The circle was growing smaller about them. Just as it paused there was a shout in the distance, and they all turned and looked.

"Why-it's the young man in the blue turban!" exclaimed Ethel, and there strode into the circle a tall, sunbrowned young man, bareheaded, who ifted his hand and spoke authoritatively to the tribesmen. Then, for the first time, Ethel noticed that most of the riders were turbans of the same peculiar blue as the scarf she wore. "Why are they so fierce?" she

asked the stranger. "I will answer that question by asking another, madam, so you may know I am a Yankee, too," he grinned cheerfully. "May I inquire where you obtained the blue scarf you are wearing, madam?"

Ethel told him the whole story, blushing with shame as she did so.

"Last night I retired early," he said. Sometime in the night my servant stole by blue turban and sold it to a strange dragoman-you tell me you bought it from him. These men of a certain tribe saw you wearing their tribal color about your neck-it is against their law that any woman shall wear the color or the scarfs which are especially woven for them. Hence the ferocity. I have lived in their tents (I am with the exploring party on the other side of the great pyramid), and they have made me a member of their tribe, and so I wear the blue turban, thus." He deftly twisted it into shape and set it on his dark head. The tribesmen sent up one loud cry of triumph and galloped off. "Now, you must let me be your guide today," said Arthur Marsh.

"I knew it was romantic," sniffed Sarah, when on the homeward voyage young Marsh went with them. "Egyptians are cunning people, and they weave magic, according to my thinking, and so I told Mr. Marsh, but, he only laughed and said: 'Love is where you find it, Sarah."

### Women's Operas Successful Four American women have written

operas of enough merit to win comment in the large centers of the country, says a writer in the Washington Star. Mrs. Archibald Freer of Chicago wrote "The Jester," produced by the Chicago Opera company; Mrs. Alfred Andrews wrote "Guldo Ferranti." produced by the same company; Clara Moore of San Francisco wrote "Narcisea," and Miss Celeste Hechsker of New York wrote "The Rose of Des-

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Mass., says the Pathfinder Magazine. Not only is it America's greatest, but it ranks among the most famous and important gardens of the world. James Arnold, a New Bedford merchant, died in 1869 and left a part of his estate to three trustees. They the promotion and continuance of agriculture or horticulture improvetant that knowledge of that subject be disseminated in America. So a scientific station for the study and culti-

vation of trees was decided on. Of course this garden is a buby in years when compared with the great gardens of other nations. Its future, however, is assured. At present it consists of 250 acres of varied natural features of hill, valley, meadow and woodland. On this tract are growing over 500 genera of shrubs and trees, They include between 5,000 and 6,000 species and varieties.

### Old Problem Leaves

Room for Argument

The question of whether the bachelor or the married man lives the longer is one which has been discussed for a long time, but the problem today is still unsolved. After weighing the arguments of all investigators and comparing the bewildering array of statistics gathered in many countries under varying conditions, it is impossible to reach a conclusive answer. Jan. 19, at the Grange hall. Many statisticians and other investigators who may qualify as experts on opposed to one another.

agement.

oleasure of saving money. It is a passion like drink, and a hobby like collecting china. This is the oldfashioned view of thrift. Such saving is at best no more than a defense against life's uncertainties, but It provides nothing for a richer and more fruitful living that money wisely saved and wisely spent can give. Mere hoarding is not enough. It is as unproductive as reckless spending. Between the two extremes lives the course that is profitable to the individual and the state equally. Every act of spending encourages some form of human activity.- Glasgow Herald.

Wyoming may become the Gobi desert of the United States. In search of the fossils of the gigantic mammals and reptiles of prehistoric ages, five universities have sent scientists and students to delve into the rocks Wyoming was once a huge sea and southeastern Wyoming.

other skin prints. The hairs of a negro, a Chinese, an

growing habits, and so we are enly by studying his hair.

### Sincerity Imperative

victions .-- Grit.

of New England City

The greatest garden in America is the Arnold arboretum at New Bedford, were instructed to apply the funds to ment, or philosophical or philanthropic purposes, at their discretion. Two of these men were interested in trees and thought it impor-

The answer to this question has a general and far-reaching influence. If it is established that the chances of long life are greater for bachelors than for the married, both men and choosing between the two states. The moralist finds such statistics the basis for argument. For the insurance comone. Before millions of dollars are risked upon the expectation of life, the most reliable figures obtainable are gathered, regardless of trouble or

### Memento of Covenanters

An historic document recalling the zoo spent Sunday with her mother, struggles of the Covenanters was recently sold in Edinburgh. The document in question is signed by such historical figures as Rothes, Montrose, Cassillis, Lothian, Wemyss, Yester, Boyd, Elcho, Lindesay, and Melville. The Linlithgowshire copy of the Covenant remained in the hands of the descendants of the laird of Dundas until 1924 when the document was purchased by Messers. Baxendine from the late Sir Charles Dundas. The document, which is written on old parchment, is in a wonderful state of preservation. The owner has presented this framed copy to St. Giles' cathedral, and it has been accepted by the board of man-

### Hoarding Not Thrift

### Wyoming Fossil Land

of practically every part of the state. recently there were uncovered a dozen fossils of huge prehistoric eels, fifty to seventy-five feet long. They resembled the fabled sea serpents. Huge fossils of animals of the Jurassic period in the Mesozoic era have been discovered in central, northern and

### Hair Tells Nationality Scientists place a high value on

hair as a guide to racial characteristics, the hairs having numerous variations of structure under the microscope, which can be clearly defined and classified like finger and

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Leach's. If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Kil-There are people who enjoy saving lifer to have the printing done at money for no other reason than the The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will

### Inspiration for Hymns

belp your home names

Quite a number of holiday haunts in England are associated with hymns, For instance, it is said that the view of the coast of England as seen across the Solent by char-a-banes riders on their way round the Isle of Wight sugested to Doctor Watts his hymn, "There is a land of pure delight." The well-known lines: "Sweet fields be yond the swelling flood stand dressed in living green" present a perfect picture of the scene op a bright summer day, and the image of "Death, like a narrow sea," dividing this world from the next seems to point the same

### Not Guilty

At a parade of a company of newly called men, the drill instructor's face furned scarlet with rage as he stated a new recruit for his awkwardness. "Now, Rafferty," he roured, "you'll spoil the line with those feet. Draw them back at once, man, and get them

Rafferiy's dignity was hurt. "Plaize, Sargint," he said, "they're not mine; they're Mickey Doolan's in the rear rank."—Western Machinery World.

### Encouraging

Herbert was confiding his troubles. to a friend,

"Yes, she refused me," he said, with a curious smile, "but she did it in a most encouraging way." "How was that?" asked the friend.

"It doesn't seem to worry you much." "As I went away she pointed to my footprints on the linoleum in the hall and said: 'Next time you come to

propose to me I hope you'll remember to wipe your shoes on the mat!"

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Notice is hereby given that four months from
the 7th day of January A, D. 1927, have been
allowed for creditors to present their claims
against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their
claims to said court, at the probate office in the
Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D 1927, and that
said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 7th, A. D. 1927. Judge of Probate,

### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court or theCounty of Van Buren, At a session of said court held at the Probate

Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county

on the 6th day of January A, D, 1927. Present Kon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Bram-dee, Deceased. Will J. Richards, administrator of said estate

having filed in said court his petition, praying

for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is ordered, That the 7th day of February L. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenbon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for nearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court st said time and place, to show cause why a li-

cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles Novs.a news-

paper printed and circulated in said tounty, WM, KILLEFER Judge of Probate, A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

Order of Publication,

TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1927.

Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of frobate, in the matter of the estate of John Biamb lee

Will J. Richards. Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his inal administration account and his position praying for the allowance thereof and for the assument and distribution of the residue of said state, It isOrdered. That the 7th day of February, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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WM. KILLEFER.

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### Special Assessment

Those who are liable for pecial taxes for the paving in the village of Gobles are hereby notified that the first installment is now die and must be paid to Treasurer Reigle before Febuary 1, 1927.

By order of village council



**WEEKOF JANUARY 16** 

marked cold spell begins the week of January 16 in Michigan with clearing weather.

state until about Tuesday, at which time we are expecting temperatures Fair weather will remain in the time we are expecting temperatures will moderate somewhat and the sky be now, as Clif evidently suspected-

week there will be rain, sleet or snow opportunity to strike at what should storms in many counties of the state have been her altars and her fires. together with high winds. There is And various imperative business apgrave probability that some roads will Brazenose, demanded his presence in become blocked by the affects of this become blocked by the affects of this New York early Monday morning.

Storminess will be in evidence during the greater part of the week following the 18th, and until about the 21st or 22nd. However, at the close of the week the sky will clear and the temperature again fall to low readings for the season.

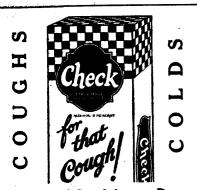
Temperatures will continue below the seasonal average from this time until the end of next week.

# Fur Dyers Agree to

Members of the National Association of the Fur Industry in joint of water had gone under the bridges meeting Nov. 16 with representatives during the months of what she called of the National Bureau and the Better Business Bureau of New York City, signified their agreement with the principles of fur advertising embodied in the slogan "Name the Pelts." The bureaus believe that the many fanciful fur names that misdescribe the actual pelt of which a garment is made somewhat colorless, perversity. should be eliminated as rapidly as pos- this moment, however, sympathy and sible from fur descriptions and adver-

Those present at the meeting expressed their approval of the use of the way of either parent. the term "Seal-dyed Muskrat" or the term "Seal-dyed Muskrat" or Therefore, doubly nettled by his "Seal-dyed Coney" to designate musk-interview with Nixon and the empharat or rabbit skins dyed to simulate sized uncertainties of the situation rector of the association, and Mr. Vincent Gilroy, counsel, were designated as a committee to discuss with senses before I go?" nated as a committee to discuss with the national bureau various trade names and advertising used by members of that organization.

The approval of the basic principles of fur advertising sponsored by the clung to her ebbing determination, National and local bureaus by the fur but he saw that she wavered and dyers, the source of the industry, following so closely as it does the application of the slogan "Name the Pelts" in over twenty bureau cities, is a very definite stride forward.



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### DOAN'S PILLS at Disretic to the Kidneye

# Roberta Risks It.

very nose of the detctive, and might or perhaps knew?-somewhere in the During the middle days of this vicinity of Birchwood, awaiting an

### CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Frowning heavily, Scott went in to resume his attack upon Celia, whose forces had been visibly diminished by his repeated assurance that Roberta had come and gone, making no at-

Consequently, convinced with the emotional certainty of seventeen that nobody loved her, harangued by her father, wept at and exhorted by her "Name the Pelts" mother, Celia was sustained now only by a sullen unwillingness to confess herself defeated, and even that was wearing thin. A considerable amount her persecution, and despite the sensi-tiveness that Roberta knew and feared-partly, in fact, beause of it-Scott's tactics had evoked an underobstinacy akin to his own. Dreading his hectoring mastery even more than his wrath, she had developed in selfprotection a moody, if an appeal to her more tender emotions would have broken down her last defense and reduce her to permanent submission. But that was not

seal. Mr. David C. Mills, general di- Scott summoned the rebel to the liv-

Celia was silent.
"Answer when I speak

Will you apologize and promise to do as you're told?"
"I don't—I—no, I won't." She

characteristically offered her a bribe. "Do it before I go and you can come home next week. Theaters, dances, plenty of friends-as long as you behave yourself."

"Will-will you let me go to col she faltered, reviving an old and forbidden ambition. Scott disapproved of advanced education for females, as Roberta could testify. This had been a part of her quarrel, too.

"I will not. I can't trust you out of my sight. But you can do some studying at home and have all the amusement that's good for you.

She achieved a pale defiance, though under his glare it speedily degenerated into sulkiness. "You-'re trying to buy me. You have no right to treat me this way.'

"Haven't I! What I ought to do spank you, instead of offering you had nothing to gain by persistence, So, incidentally, did Roberta and last week and he may be yet. But you're not normal, and I'll keep opened at last to the hollowness of hut over a pint of cold water and the machinery at the last momen is to take you over my knee and spank you, instead of offering you

dently her father was right. Roberta logy, the words would not come, gor had sailed without seeing her; Pierre had forgotten her. Deserted, helpless in th hands of a ruthless dictator, what was the use? In the total devastation of hope and faith and ideals, what could the minor humiliation of apology and surrender matter? Never could she he happy again. er, never could she be happy again, plus, equals is greater than." It rebut at least she need not be a prisminded her of something ... the

Preoccupied with her attempt to find suitable phrases of submission, she pulled the parcel of books nearer, and her attention was caught by a penciled line of hieroglyphics. Celia's teacher said that had she been a man, she would have been a mathematical genius, and she puzzled over this problem for a moment. "The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equals is greater than." It looked mathematical—but wasn't. The unknown quantity, plus is greater than." It looked mathematical—but wasn't. The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equal—sheer nonsense. Wearily she pushed the books away, and looked up, prepared to humble herself and give her parole. But after all she was Scatt's own dought to go it blind and take a chance on bear problem. She sat bemused, smiling out at the friendly hill. Roberta had not deserted her; she was near. How matter on definte schemes, before

She gave him a glance from the corner of her eye, saw his bristling, The whistle! The whistle from the

ner of her eye, saw his bristling, overbearing attitude, and quite unexpectedly to herself replied: "No." "You're not?" He came close, flushed, lowering, and she cringed a little, thinking for a moment that he was going to strike her. "What do you expect to gain by this?"

"Nothing. I won't apologize, that's all."

The whistle! The whistle from the hill, that for four nights had vexed her with its diabolic reiteration and suggestion.
"You'll be sorry by and by You ever had a daughter."

Celia laughed aloud, and then looked hurried around to assure herself that she had not been overheard. How stunid she had heen! Now she

"Go to your room," he snapped. "Stay there until I've gone. I don't mother, who was timid, always locked want to see you again." mother, who was timid, always locked her bedroom door at night. Besides,

Shortly thereafter, the couple on the hillside saw Cody carry out Scott's bag and his own, and stow them, with the parcel of books, in the waiting caar. A few minutes later G. A. was driven away, only his wife appearing of the wide bed. to wave adieux from the terrace, from which they inferred that Celia was still holding her own and rejoiced

greatly.
"Now we can get down to business. This leaves the gardener the only man on the place, and the coast's as clear as it ever will be," Piggy announced blithely, never dreaming that tempt either to see or to communicate with her. He had given his word that no letter had been confiscated.

Mr. Clifford Nixon, convinced that Roberta must be somewhere in the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either to see or to communicate that the neighborohood, had taken up his tempt either that no letter had been confiscated. porary abode at the Jaffrey Inn and was already making carefully veiled inquiries in the pursuance of his

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Again that night Piggy whistled is merry roundelay from Lookout and again Roberta was waiting for him when he burst into the house, breathless from the pace he had taken in his desire to reach her quickly. "She's got it!" he shouted jubi-lantly." "She answered!"

"Oh, Peter!" Roberta thrust both her hands into his and he held them Roberta thrust both and stood dimly silhouetted against it her hands into his and he need them a moment, looking down into her eager face, while hot shivers surged over him and his heart raced faster over him and his heart raced faster than aver "Tell me! How?"

The ship is moonlight." I moved the shade. I think I'll put on a bathrobe and go downstairs for a while, mother." She wanted the comfort of that

"Wai—wait 'til I get a drink," he answering flash again.

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"You'll do nothing of the kind. Get straight into bed." Celia got into stammered, turning toward the kitchen. "I'm all—out o' breath."

But Roberta could not wait. bllowed him, begging: "Tell She followed him, begging: quick! Are you sure? pened?" me, What hap-

"I whistled-same old tune," he replied, between gulps of cold water, night. I don't see why you can't be which somehow relieved him less than like other girls. You have a good he had anticipated. "And I saw a flash in the corner window.' Which corner?"

"The one nearest our hill."

Anyway, I flashed twice and she mean," Celia interjected, but her flashed twice, so I knew. She found mother went on without pause: the note!"

"—and the least you can do is

In which he was mistaken. ing it, and discovering the scrap of

She had spent the first hour or two and anybody would think after her father's departure sitting On it went and on, until Celia, out beside a window in her mother's bedof long experience, feigned a gentle room, an apartment she had been snore,

offered her. As her father had pointed out, she spank you, instead of offering you everything a normal girl could want, and now that her eyes had been but you're not normal, and I'll keep you right here until you are—or somewhere else, if necessary, as I faith, equally little to lose by yielding. It told you the other day." She shrank at that and he pursued his advantage. "You can end it any time you like. The sooner the better for al of us. It's up to you. Say the word now and I' arrange to have this house cosed next week. Think it over."

Drooping and disheartened, Celia stood beside the big library table, fingering a parcel of technical books that Scott had left at Birchwood during the summer and now needed in New York. One of the servants had wrapped them for him.

She might as well give up. Until that morning she had hoped for some word or sign from her sister, but evidently her father was right. Roberta of the distance of the servants had wrapped them for him.

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"Nothing. I won't apologize, that's self that she had not been overheard. How stupid she had been! Now she Perceiving that no physical viomust let Roberta know that she un-

lence threatened, she faced him with a dogged defiance very different from Robrta's fire in a similar situation. But he recognized for the second time that in his offspring he met flesh of his own flesh, bone of his bone, and would awaken her mother and arouse that they'd eat it then. If you can think up anything better, speak now, or ever after hold your speak now, or ever after hold your wisht. It's your move."

After a long pause Roberta be thought herself of the Achilles heel of thousehold at Birchwood, and in-

On the other hand, she had landed something of his own stubborn suspicion. A light? She dared not scratch a match, nor switch on the electricity in the room, and the hinge squeaked. But somewhere in the house . . . While Mrs. Scott took an afternoon nap Celia rummaged until she found an electric torch, which she smuggled upstairs and hid under the mattress on her side

### CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

That night Celia lay awake, tense and quivering, through what seemed interminable hours, but at last it "Poco, Poco, keep thine eye. Slowly, stealthily, she crept out of bed and across to the window facing the hill, unfortunately not the one left open at night. Once a board creaked under her foot and her mother's regular snore stopped. Celia crouched, holding her breath until it began again. Afraid to risk rolling up the shade, she pushed aside the net curtains and slipped between shade and window, unable with the utmost care to avoid making some The torch clicked slightly as she showed her light, and four times again when she answered the flashes

from the hill.

"Celia?" said a fretful voice.

"What are you doing?" "I—looking out. I couldn't sleep." Celia ducked under the window shade

"I thought I saw a queer light."
"It—it's moonlight." I moved the

bed, tucking the torch under the mat-tress again. "It's hard enough for tress again. me to have to stay up here all this time because of your outrageous behavior, without being kept awake all a good home, and you father and ought to be thankful for all he does for you. If you'd just promise not to be headstrong and silly, he'd give

"That's mother's room."

"Well, maybe Celia has it now." "Everything he wanted, you nyway, I flashed twice and she mean," Celia interjected, but her

show some regard for his wishes, and Celia had not found the note. Mrs. some gratitude. You're too young Scott had opened the parcel containnow to do everything you'd like. In the some gratitude of your good times are coming. Your paper on the floor later had dropped it father knows what is best for you, into a wastebasket without looking at and it's your duty—and ought to be it. The next morning the contents of your pleasure—to obey him. If I'd the basket had been burned by a maid had your opportunities when I was a and Celia's subsequent response to girl, I'd have thought I was in heaven. way, I've been wondering whether is when you please him, and tell him?"

the monologue whereupon compelled to share since her incarcer- abruptly cased to flow and a real of telling Bob that the man she was ation. Tears trickled unheeded down snore soon attested that Mrs. Scott going to marry was a quitter. Stumbher cheeks as she reflected upon the slumbered again, leaving the girl free ling, he caught his step again. "He's vanity of all created things and the to indulge in a few ecstatic wriggles insensate folly that had prompted her and to hug herself because at last rolling along all right and anybody to refuse such liberty as had been Roberta had come. Now something else would just be a nuisance. Beoffered her.

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Preoccupied with her attempt to find suitable phrases of submission, she pulled the parcel of books nearer.

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herself and give her parole. But after all she was Scott's own daughter, and his first rasping words called forth every impulse of antagonism and obstinacy with which his blood had endued her.

"Well? Ready to apologize?"

She cave him a glance from the cordogs and break in and steal ourselves I don't like to poison good pups, though. Gee! I wonder whether powdered ipecæ in balls of chopped meat would put 'em out of business for a while, without really hurting 'em?" "They wouldn't touch it. Father's

dogs are always well trained. They won't take food from strangers."

"We night throw it over the fence and let em find it themselves. There's a chance that they'd eat it then. If

dicated a possible line of action, provided some disposition could be made of the dogs. For an hour they plotted, with occasional argument and a vast leal of giggling. Over one inspiradeal of giggling. Over one inspira-tion of Roberta's they laughed until their eyes were wet and proceedings while they wiped the tears

away.
"Bob, you're a marvel!" Piggy tes
"I flatter mysel tified, still gasping. "I flatter myself I'm some stategist, but I never would have thought of that in a million years! I told you your time would come!"
"Don't you think it will work?"

"Work?" It'll be a riot! Swift and sweet and simple—and so innocent! Wise as—oh, Lord!—Wise as serpents and harmless as doves! Lord!—Wise With that they doubled up again in throes of laughter.

### CHAPTER THIRTY

Sunday they rested from their la-Janet went circumspectly to church, thereby acquiring further merit in the village, but neither Roberta nor Piggy stirred out of doors all day. That night, for the first time since embarking upon this adventure, ne luxuriated in long hours of sleep.

Monday morning he set off alone in the car, on a recruiting expedition, covering a wide expanse of country eventually visiting Worcester. in the afternoon he returned ran his car into the barn and lifted from the tonneau a long, narrow, covered wooden box, a smaller box, a saw, a parcel of nails, and several gunny sacks. Each of the latter was securely tied at the top for the re-tention of something that squirmed and uttered protest.

Setting the bags on the floor, he got a hammer from the tool-kit of the car and pounded the smaller box apart. As Roberta, contrary to her usual custom, did not immediately appear, he sounded a flourish on his motor horn and set about fitting into the larger box partitions made from the small one. When at last his coconspirator joined him, he looked up with his roguish, small-boy grin.

'Got 'em. "Did you?" Her smile was sober "All from the neighborhood, toofarmhouses. Bought 'em, prices from quarter up. One cost a whole dol-ar. What's the matter? Headache?" "No—I'm worried. Peter, Clif's

here."
"Here! In the house?" But he must be staying "Oh no. somewhere near Jaffrey, probably. I don't believe father would ask him to stay at the house. I went over to the store this afternoon for something Janet needed quickly for cooking, and I met him. He was on horseback."

"He didn't recognize you!" "N-no, I think not. I wore my veil of course, but—he stared at me hard. I'm just riding around today to see There aren't many people so small as the country. Never was up here before. But I saw a lady on the street of course, but he stared at me hard. around here somewhere and is looking for me."

all be over except the shouting.' "If things go well tonight. suppose there's a slip? something goes wrong and we have to wait? He may suspect and—Any-

"Not on your life!"
"Why not?"

"Because he's a--'' Piggy pulled himself up just in time, on the verge He was dead against your trying this might throw a monkey wrench into

couldn't we?"
"Sure," he said derisively. "We

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could be perfectly obvious and give the whole thing away like a shot. blow in from nowhere, take a house for a month with an option for the winter, stay a week, and vanish be-tween dark and daylight. Celia disappears the same night. A car's easy to trace and they'd nab us within twenty-four hours, with the devil to pay. Nit! Not! We stay right here. We're gentle strangers in deep grief, with only a mild and passing interest in local kidnappings. The thing breaks, wild excitement for a few days, sleuths all over the place, clues that lead nowhere, unwary wanderers by night arrested on suspicion and released again, and everybody supposing that whoever got Celia beat it for the dim distance—naturally. The kid will have to keep out of sight, but she's been shut up so long that a little longer won't matter. When our month's up, you regretfully decide that we can't stay all winter, we smuggle her out-"But how, Peter? How?"

"Oh, there are lots of ways. We'll decide that when the time comes. When we have her safely landed in Brooklyn with Janet, you'll some New York hotel, register as Rhoda Swift or Rebecca Schwartz or something, and write a polite letter to Whangdoodle asaking how much longer he intends to postpone that wed-I'll wash this stuff off my hair -by the way, it's turning sort o' green; you'd better retouch it tomorget home from my hunting trip,
everything will be lovely. There and everything will be lovely. There isn't a hole in this scheme now, Bob, don't you go poking one.'

"Well—if Clif doesn't poke one himself. He's a persistent person." Her uneasiness would have been relieved, and her already high opin-ion of Piggy's perspicacious fore-thought elevated by several notches had she overheard a conversation in the village store that afternoon.

### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Nixon, vaguely suspicious of the diminutive, erect figure in widow's weeds and determined to upturn ev-ery questionable stone, had recognizthe store as the inevitable clearing house of local gossip. Therefore, ostensibly seeking toilet soap, he visited this mart of general merchan-

dise.
"You seem to have quite a large stock," he said pleasantly to the salesman. "Looks as if you must do a good business."

So so, for a village." "You don't have many strangers here, I take it."

"Not this time o' year. Some Boston folks have houses here for sum mer, and the tavern's pretty full then, too. You stayin' there?" then, too. You stayin' there?"
"No, I'm staying at the Jaffrey Inn.

just now—a little bit of a woman in "Let him look. By morning it will be over except the shouting."

"If things are well toricht."

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(To be continued.)

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# MARSHALL AUTHOR **WEDS HOUSEKEEPER**

William Wallace Cook of Marshall, widely known as an author of books and a contributor to magazines, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Ackley, were married in Chicago, according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for Hollvwood after the ceremony, where Mr. Cook will write for the movies. Mrs. Cook formerly lived in Detroit.

Mr. Cook, up until 15 years ago, was one of the most productive writers that the world of literature has seen. So numerous were his stories that he was obliged to write under four or five different names because his output of fiction was too great to market under one name. The magazines accepted his offerings, but no one publication would run several storie3 signed by him in one issue. He supplied different tags of authorship and his story mill ran at capacity. At one time he employed three stenographers and dictated different stories to each, keeping them busy.

Often, he says, in the days when his output was greatest, he wrote all through the day and on into the night producing a 30,000-word story by continuous effort. He formerly produced such a story at least once a week, in addition to a 60,000-word story every month.

Since 1912 Mr. Cook has been more leisurely in his writing. The writing pace which he set brought him the title of "The Iron Man of Literature."

### Royal Oak Will Vote On \$1,500,000 Bond Issue

The Royal Oak city commission decided to submit for the approval of the taxpayers on Feb. 8 a bond issue for \$1,500,000. The money would be used for water mains, to build a hospital, to install storm sewers and a city gas system, and for the 1927 pav-

A proposed new city hall, fire station and city park were shelved. City Manager R. J. Whitney said an agreement had been reached with the city of Detroit to sell water to Royal Oak at 80 cents a thousand feet and that if the money was voted the new mains would be completed by fall.

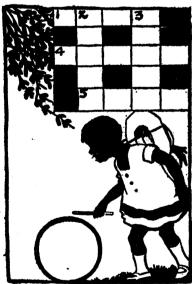
An increase in salary from \$4,800 to \$6,000 was granted Mr. Whitney. City Attorney W. C. Hudson, who has been employed on a part time basis, was engaged full time at a salary of \$4,200 a year.

### Dependent On His Wife, Sick Man Ends His Life

Rather than continue to let his wife support him, Theodore Smith of Colon ended his life by shooting himself. He was 59 years old and had been suffering for a long time from an incurable malady. "I have ended all; you will find me in the cellar," said a note found by Mrs. Smith on her return from work at a laundry.

Serpent of Eden was willing to give apples away. He couldn't sell them for 10 cents apiece.

### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

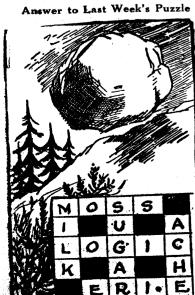


Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. Ask your mother what this word is. To form an angle in as a fold or band, by cutting out a triangular piece and sewing the cut edges.
Word 5. In what do birds rem

their young?

Running Down. Word 2. A common odorous vegetable.
Word 3. A French city.



### Young Girl Ordained a Minister



Beautiful and attractive Miss Ruth Danford of Spokane, Wash., has been ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church and has been assigned to supply work.

# **PIONEER HASTINGS BUSINESS MAN DIES**

R. B. Messer, pioneer business man for many of its present fine industries died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., where he had resided for several

Born in Carlton township 82 years ago Mr. Messer for a number of years was engaged in this city with his brother, the late Chester Messer, in the hardware and implement business. Later he became interested in banking and in turn in manufacturing. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Hastings Table Co. and the Hastings Wool Boot Co. and was largely responsible for the location of the Grand Rapids Book Case & Chair Co. here. A chance meeting with Emil Tyden in the west a number of years ago resulted in the location of Mr. Tyden in Hastings with the subsequent development of the various Tyden industries here.

Mr. Messer is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Grand Rapids, and an adopted son, John of Los Angeles. He was president of the Hastings City bank and a director of the Hastings Table Co., International Seal & Lock Co. and the Viking corporation.

### How Women Dress

The fat woman at the railroad station shouldn't have worn that shiny red rose embroidered in front. Other subtle, less evident details, too, made or marred some of the costumes there. A stenographer who was working in the station office was a picture of unity from the soles of her pretty tan oxfords to the top of her nifty brown velour hat. Beige stock-ings harmonized with the oxfords and the tailored tan twill coat. An orange flower on the coat lapel gave just the right touch of color to the costume. A girl wearing a beflowered hat, red sweater, an elaborately embroidered silk dress, and high heeled colonial pumps sauntered in. Though her costume probably cost more than that of the well dressed stenographer. it was thoroughly jarring in its effect

The best costumes are those which carry out the age old principles of harmony, good proportion, balance, and unity. They, like a good story, have a purpose and do not ramble about amateurishly. The game of mentally changing poor costume points to good is a fascinating one. Just watch and see for yourself the next time you have an opportunity.

### New Treasurer Claims Right To Select Own Bondsmen

Norman F. Dengler, county treasurer-elect, Saginaw county, defied the authority of the board of county auditors to desginate the company that will place his surety bond for \$200,000 and filed a bond issued by a surety company, which he named as

The board is supported by a resolution passed by the board of supervisors, which gives them authority to designate the bonding companies for all county officers.

The auditors say they will refuse to pay the premium on Dengler's and power for a city of a million, bond unless he submits to their has just been completed in New York

### Asks Traverse Club Help in Preserving State's Indian Lore

An appeal for the preservation of the Indian town of Peshawbatown near Suttons Bay was made to the of Hastings, and largely responsible Traverse City Kiwanis club by J. Whitemore, assistant postmaster of Suttons Bay. The club will consider proposition. President Shriver appointed a committee to look into the matter.

Peshawbatown is one of the few remaining Indian villages in northern Michigan. Its long row of picturesque Indian dwellings is on M22, where tourists may enjoy its novelty. Whitemore suggested steps be taken to have taxes of all Indian residents remitted.

Unless action is taken many Indians will leave the village, it is believed.

### Stock Dividend Planned By Monroe Paper Mill

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Paper Co. of Monroe will be held Jan. 18, at which time the directors will recommend that the capital stock of the company, \$7,500,000, be increased to dows in the different rooms in the \$10,000,000, so that a stock dividend house. How glass curtains, draw curtotaling 50 per cent of the present tains, side draperies, valances, and holdings may be declared upon the shades should be used, and how they ion, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon common stock at the directors meeting are made and hung are described and peppercorn, four sprigs parsley, two the stockholders, it was announced different rooms and in working draw-Rauch, president of the company. A copy of the letter has been sent to the stockholders. The directors plan to maintain the regular 7 per cent anblack satin dress with a mammoth nual dividend upon the new issue, it is

# DOEMS | LOVE of HANSON

"Over Night, a Rose," by Caroline Giltinan

This lyric appeared some time ago in a newspaper. It seems to me almost the perfection of verse-making. The author is utterly unknown to me. I have looked in vain for her name in various periodicals. One who can write stanzas like these can surely produce others, and should not remain tantalizingly silent. An art of this sort should not be allowed to dwindle; there is a responsibility of expression. Miss Giltinan is a true singer.

That over night a rose could come I. one time did believe.

For when the fairies live with one They wilfully deceive.

But now I know this perfect thing Under the frozen sod In cold and storm grew patiently

Obedient to God. My wonder grows, since knowledge

came Old fancies to dismiss; And courage comes. Was not the rose A winter doing this?

Nor did it know, the weary while, What color and perfume With this completed loveliness Lay in that earthy tomb. So maybe I, who cannot see

What God wills not to show, May, some day, bear a rose for Him It took my life to grow. (Copyright, 1926)

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# FORMER MICHIGAN RESIDENT LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

Several nieces and nephews of the late Miss Emma Dickinson, who died recently in Pasadena, Cal., have received notices that they will share in an estate of about \$750,000 left by Miss Dickinson, a former Michigan resident. Most of the relatives live in Michigan.

Frank B. Moore, a Coldwater broker, inherited \$50,000. He also will share in a \$150,000 trust fund left for nieces and nephews. Moore was manager of Miss Dickinson's estate for several years.

Miss Dickinson died at the age of 65. She went to California to live several years ago.

### Make Large Seizure Of Muskrat Pelts

What is said to be the second largest seizure ever made by the state conservation department in several years was made at Manistee, Mich., when deputy game wardens raided the establishment of Miller Brothers, fur buyers, and found 297 muskrat pelts and the skins of 10 mink, all said to have been illegally taken.

Samuel Miller, partner in the business was charged with violation of the state game laws, which do not permit muskrats and mink to be trapped until February, 1927. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. The pelts, valued at about \$700 according to present market prices, were shipped to Lansing, where they will be sold by the conservation department.

Ray Wolters of Manistee and Mark Craw of Traverse City, game wardens who made the seizure, say most of the skins were taken in Manistee river during the past six weeks.

### Window Curtaining Made Easier for the Homemaker

What kind of curtains shall I choose for my windows? The United States Department of Agriculture has gone a long way toward answering this oft repeated query of the home maker in a new bulletin-Farmers Bulletin 1516-F, entitled "Principles of Window Curtaining," by Mary Aleen Davis of the Bureau of Home Economics. Selecting window curtains is al-

ways something of an artistic venture. Lines, proportion, balance, color—all the points of design that enter into any "work of art" are involved in window curtains. This bulletin explains these art principles and applies them in such a way that the home maker need no longer rely on inspiration alone to obtain attractive curtains.

Decoration is not the only purpose of curtains, however. They are needed for privacy, to shut out glare, and to diffuse the light as it streams through the windows. Yet curtains should not interfere with good ventilation. These utility points are discussed as they bear on selection of drapery fabrics and the kinds of curtains for the various types of winimmediately following the meeting of illustrated in pictures of curtains in cups evaporated milk, three teaspoons through a letter signed by Edward C. ings. The bulletin is, in short, a basco sauce. handbook for the home maker who wishes to select and make artistic, in half the water. Add rest of water practicable curtains for her home. and cook slowly until tender. This Copies of the bulletin—Farmers' Bulletin 1516-F-will be sent free as cooking twenty minutes, add carrot, long as the supply lasts. Address a request to the Office of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Evart's Only Hotel Under New Manager

The Trumble House, Evart's only hotel, has opened under new management. Frank Richards, well known hotel man of Orion, relieves J. A. Harper, who had conducted the hotel for the last nine years.

### Residents of Cadillac and Wexford County Law-Abiding

Residents of Cadillac and Wexford county, according to the police departments, have been unusually law abiding for the past two months. Since Oct. 25, Sheriff Belman re-

ports, no arrests have been made and little evidence of minor infractions. This month Chief Levin reports only one arrest for a minor offense.

But Sheriff Belman says there will be some arrests soon if motorists are not more careful in observing the traffic regulations in regard to two lights in front and one in the rear. Farmers are not observing the law in regard to lights on their wagons and sleighs and the sheriff has made it plain there is trouble ahead for those who are negligent in this matter.

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### Polka Dot Again



By MME. LISBETH

The irrepressible polka dot is to be with us again next spring, according to the advance models.

A house or walking dress is illustrated featuring a closely dotted material and trimmed with bands of plain black and white. The pleated apronflounce of the skirt is the most notable trimming feature of this frock.

The bodice section has a slight blouse and a plain band of self material about the top of the hips gives 

### STYLE WHIMSIES

To wear with that black velvet kirt make a white chiffon blouse. Embroider it with sequins, finish the neck with a fancy banding of sequins and whatnot. But we do not agree with you will have achieved a stylish dress for theater wear.

V-shaped decolletages for evening frocks are the favorites. All depths are la mode, however, from the extremely low to a very high. The longsleeved evening dress has not attained much of a vogue at present, only appearing occasionally.

### Hints for the Housewife

### **MENU HINT**

Now is the time for the old-fashioned buckwheat pancakes. Or perhaps you prefer a more modern cake. Both are good breakfast dishes for cold mornings. Sausages, bacon or ham accompanying the cakes will make a breakfast that a healthy high school child or outdoor worker will appreciate.

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### TODAY RECIPES. Cream of Lima Soup.

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Wash and soak beans several hours requires about 45 minutes. After onion, parsely and pepper-corns When tender rub through a sieve. There should be three cups of pulp and liquid. Should there be less than this amount, make up the quantity with water. In the meantime have the evaporated milk heated to scalding point. Add bean pulp and sea-sonings to milk and serve at once. Six servings.

### Fruit Salad.

This may be molded with gelatine or made simply with any desired fruit cut up and a sweet dressing, mayonaise or French dressing added according to taste.

### FOR THE LAUNDRY

The old kitchen chair can be used as a carrier for the clothes basket on washdays by putting a ball bearing caster on each of its legs. It saves your time, your back, yourself, your clothes from dropping on the floor, and saves your steps.

THE INSIDE STORY

Storm clouds again lower above the heologians.

Louder grow the rumors of dissension between them.

Once more the Church becomes a battle ground for conflicts of opinion. And a secular world cynically awaits the outcome.

This is a state of affairs not at all illogical in this age of non-conformity to old creeds and old conventions. yet evidently it is a condition regretted as inconsistent by many most vitally interested if we are to judge from a recent statement by a wellknown pastor who declared:

"We spread our banners—'On earth, peace'—while the whole world reads of our conflicts in the church." True. And, just as he would imply, the voice of the scoffer is raised over the tempestuous proceedings.

The time is now ripe for scorning. It is become so easy to criticise. As congregation we sit as judge and censor. We applaud or we con-

What, then, of the close-ups we egister upon the screen?

What the impressions of the preacher as Sunday after Sunday he faces us, exhorts with us, tries to rouse our inner consciousness to an ideal?

What really is the trouble with the churches today? How much of current dissatisfaction is the fault of the Who is qualified to answer? But

within us is born a suspicion that much is the matter with the poor pastor's flock.

### The Object of Colleges

The object of colleges is to educate. The primary object has generally been said to be to educate in history and Latin and Greek and law and that. We think that is the secondary purpose of a university education. We do not believe that the education of the mind is quite so important as the education of the man, if you get what we mean. We believe it vastly more important to any of you to know that you should treat your washwoman with kindness and courtesy than it is to know the binomial theorem—whatever that is. After all, the most important thing you can know in life is how to get along with your fellow human beings-and that takes in a lot of territory. You may not know a Greek root from a horseradish root, but if you deal kindly and considerately with whom you come in contact, your life will be a success. College should teach you this.—American Boy Magazine.

Important Trifles. If lemons are submerged in hot water for a few minutes before using one-third more juice can be extract-

If the brown sugar is lumpy, place it uncovered in the top of the refrig-erator for a few days and it will soften.

If a pan is very greasy, heating it slightly before immersing it in soapy water will loosen the grease and cause it to wash more readily.

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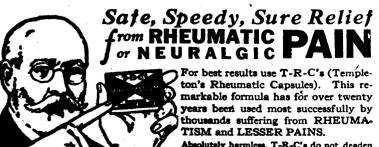
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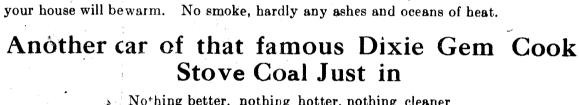
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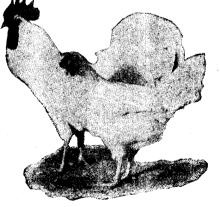
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