LOCAL BREVITIES

Mike Dorgan is ill with pneumo-

Mrs. Otis Lohrberg is on the sick

Albert Horn of Indainapolis was a week end guest of Gretchen Gil-

The next meeting of the Sunny Day club has been postponed until March 3.

Vera Harris and Letha Cooley of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Frank Cooley's.

Charles Kramb, George Longnecker and Eddie LaPorte drove up | strong. from Toledo to visit Guy Graham Sunday.

Frank Holden and Mrs. Etta Krebs of Bangor spent the week end with Mrs. Beck at the home of Frank Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesler were guests at the home of S. J. Taylor's Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Probably both village caucuses will be held next Monday evening although we have received no official notice thereot.

The social dancing party given by the Odd Fellows proved a great success from every standpoint and all are waiting with pleasurable anticipation until the Odd Fellows entertain again.

home of Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees Wednesday, Feb. 9. There were 31 present and part of the afternoon was spent making curtains for the church basement. After a short business session the hostess served pop corn balls and candy and all enjoyed a social hour. The next meeting will be Feb. 23rd at the home of Mrs. R. J. VanVoorhees, at which time they will entertain the Kendall ladies. All members are urged to be present and visitors wel-

Thursday, February 10, 1927 the Sunny Day club members, husbands and visitors, to the number of about fifty, met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffinger. A bountiful dinner was served at maintain the present high standard noon, which seemed to be as much of excellence during the coming enjoyed by the men as by the la- years. dies. After a short business meeting, a fine program of songs, instrumental music and recitations, was enjoyed, the feature of which was the original song by Mrs. Camfield. With this song and the original poem by Mrs. Morgan at the last meeting we are convinced that the club has some real poets. All departed at the usual hour feeling most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Coffinger for a very pleasant time.

WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Ida Klapp was called to Hartford Wednesday to help care for her daughter Mrs.CliffordKlapp

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy spent Friday at Geo. Leach's. .

Mr. and Mrs. JohnBeeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at G. Leach's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.

Avres. Mrs. Blanch Healy called Monday afternoon on Mrs. Claris: a

Mrs. Gertie Billington was called to Kalamazoo Tuesday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Gladys James.

Mrs. Geo. Bell entertained the Ladies Aid of BloomingdaleWednesday of last week.

Rolla Eastman and family and Cecil Hodgman took supper at G. Leach's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman attended the Pomona Grange meeting at

Kibbie Thursday. work. Bring it in today.

Basket Ball

Gobles again broke even last week from Covert on Friday evening.

of Lawrence, and they are going kind of school activity.

before tournament at Lawton Fri-school library and application has day night and should they win this been made to the state to card ingame only Lawrence will have the dex the library. credit of winning two games.

go and help.

Home Talent a Big Hit

Again last Friday evening Gobles proved they have home talent second to none. The cast was well chosen and each did well the part assigned. We forego special mention as some parts give special opportunities to shine but none can do their best without the support of the lesser parts and this was given to the credit of all. The specialties The M. E. Ladies Aid met at the were well chosen as well, Mrs. Stimpson being at her best as usual and gave two selections most pleasing to her hearers, and the sketch by Orrin Rhoades and Charles Smith was a scream. The latter was bran new in vaudeville but proved that no mistake had been made in selecting him for this difficult part and Orrin carried his part to the complete success of the sketch.

> The high school orchestra, fifteen strong, ably handled the music for the occasion and again proved themselves a credit to their director, to the school and to the community. We believe this the largest orchestra that ever represented our school and while for some this was the initial appearance they bid fair to

> May the home talent artists come again and often.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Irene, on February 14. Some valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Singer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and daughter of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the Walters home

The Misses Margaret and Agnes Rudinger of Kalamazoo visited at their home over the week end.

Glad to hear that Lee Carter is able to be out again.

Milton Brown and family visited

at Clarence Brown's Sunday.

Chas. Cramer had the misfortune to lose a horse Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter and Carl were in Kalamazoo Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Petty of Gobles spent Wednesday at Glenn Markillie's.

Clifford Daniels and family of Bloomingdale visited at FrankDaniels Sunday. Glad to report Mr. Daniels as gaining slowly.

Mrs. Wm. Ryder is on the slck

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler Sunday.

The Y M. P. class of Covey Hill entertained the Missionary class Saturday at the hall. About one hundred attended and all enjoyed the day.

Fay Reafsnyder and family of Town Line spent Sunday at Ralph Baxter's.

The Washington dinner annually celebrated by the W.W. society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Thayer, Thursday, Feb. 24. Every-We are ready for your job one is expected to be there, prepared one enjoyed the evening as only to take part in a program.

School Notes

The local debating team lost at both boys' teams losing at Lawren- Stevensville last Saturday night. ce on Tuesday and both winning The contest was judged by Arthur ected Green for commissioner. Secord as an expert judge, from This put Gobles first team in a Western State Normal. Stevenstie for third place at the close of the ville has a very good team this year we are endorsing Simmons for comweek, they having won and lost to and the contest was exceptionally missioner that he may finish out his Covert and Mattawan, won one close from start to finish. This is from Bloomingdale and two from the last of the preliminary debates Bangor, and lost one to Lawton and leaves the school with a record two to Lawrence, which we consid- of two lost and two won. The bener a most excellent showing as the efit to the debaters has been well county teams are all far better than worth the effort and in the future last year with the possible exception we hope that more will enter this

About \$75 worth of reference They play the last county game books have been ordered for the

Dr. Riley has been making phy-Our boys are going to make the sical examinations at the school supreme effort and it is hoped that | The results of these examinations the usual crowd of Gobles fans will will be given to the parents and it is hoped that every parent will carry out the recommendations if there are any.

Rev. Springer has consented to take the place of Mr. Fooy as vantage and turn out every Monday evening at 7:30.

The fifth and sixth grade room enjoyed a Valentine party Monday. Roger Camfield's side won a spell down, then refreshments and a valentine box was enjoyed.

The third and fourth grades had a valentine party with a spell down Monday. Frank Osmun's side won, Madeline Estabrook being alone on the other side at the close. Popcorn and candy and a profusion of valentines finished the party

There will be a Lincoln and Washington program given at chapel by the grades Friday afternoon at 2:45 Everyone is invited.

Nina Mae Brown is quarantined with the measles.

P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. will hold their February meeting next Tuesday, February 22 at schoolhouse at eight. There is some old and new business to dispose of and all members should be present. Good program and good speaker.

KENDALL

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan spent Monday at his mother's, Mrs. Champion.

Estus Leversee of South Bend Ind. was a week end visitor at his

Milo Earl and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Lewis', where they also visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Angola, Ind,

Doris Shirley came from Gobles Wednesday sick and has been confined to the house through the week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet have a new radio in for trial and are enjoying it very much.

Glen Sweet and family of West Oshtemo were Sunday evening callers at F. Sweet's.

It is reported that Mrs. Stella Brundage lost her best horse Saturday night by death.

Mrs. Champion has returned from a visit of about two weeks with her son, Glenn in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber came Saturday night much surprising his mother. They stayed until Sunday evening.

The ladies of the South SideCommunity Club entertained at the Brick church Friday. Their apron sale was well patronized and the dinner enjoyed by a large turn out of the town people.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber went to Kalamazoo Monday to spend the day with Mrs. Della Shindall at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Eav-

erson. She will return Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet entertained Saturday night at a pedro party. The night was beautiful. the party well attended and every they can when Mrs.Sweet entertains

Simmons for Commissioner Registration Notice for Gen-

One year ago we endorsed Fred Green for commissioner and we el-

Now that Mr. Green has had the office for the customary two years customary two years. We believe in justice to all.

(Signed) Taxpayers

Hollis-Sidney Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Plank, Jr. of Mentha announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jeannette Sidney to Kenneth Blaine Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hollis of Kalamazoo. The wedding took place February 10, at South Bend. They will be at home on the Gull Road, Kalamazoo.

Subscribers Notice

Twice recently we have received renewals from our regular subscribers through strangers and we hereby caution all against paying for the Gobles News in this manner. We have no authorized agents and so Scout Master and it is hoped that you are taking a chance when you all the eligible boys will take ad- pay for The News through any other source. We'do not want any one to miss The News or lose any money, hence we warn you against subscribing with strangers. Dealing with strangers is always poor practice in any line and should be avoided as much as possible. Try your friends first.

For School Commissioner

I am a candidate for a second term as County School Commissioner of Van Buren county.

It has always been customary to accord efficient officers a second term. I submit my candidacy for this customary honor upon my record as school commissioner and will appreciate/your support at the primary on March 7.

Harry E. Hough.

For Township Treasurer

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for treasurer of Bloomingdale township at the republican caucus in March Any support given me will be received with the greatest respect and courtesy. Pd Pol Adv John R. Daines.

John V. McCullough

Republican candidate for County Commissioner of Schools, Van Buren County. March 7th primary. Your vote will be appreciated.

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For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor for Bloomingdale township at the Republican caucus. If nominated and elected, I pledge the same service I have given as township treasurer.

Ernest Sniffin.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening Services, 7:00 February 28, Union services at Baptist church.

S. W. Hayes, Pastor Patronize our advertisers.

eral Primary Election

Monday, March 7, A.D. 1927 To the Qualified Electors of the Township

of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Mich.

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

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under

the absent voter's law. FEBRUARY 26, 1927, LAST DAY for General Registration for this election

I will be at Postoffice, Kendall, February 14 and at Fay Osmun's barber shop in Gobles on February 19, 1927 from eight o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township a shall properly apply therefor.

Dated February 1, A. D. 1927.

H. G. KNOWLES,

Township Clerk. Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Pine Grove (Precinct No. 1) county of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Town Hall, Kendall, and for Precinct No. 2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said town-

Monday, March 7, A. D. 1927 for the purpose of nominating one County

Commissioner of Schools. Relative to Opening and Closing of

Polls Act 31. Part IV-Chapter VIII Public Acts of 1925

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'. clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 clock a.m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. 1, of said day of election, unless the board of lection. all, in their discretion a ourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour-

H. G. KNOWLES. Clerk of said Town ship

Dated Feb. 3, A. D, 1927.

BROWN DISTRICT Mrs. Dave Gilbert visited her sister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and granddaughter visited at Grant Brown's Sunday.

Mr. Van Emes and Mr. Rice of Kalamazoo were callers at John Hyde's Sunday.

Lloyd Hoffman has been on the sick list the past week. John Hyde is able to be out

Mrs. C. Stamp is staying with her mother the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe just came back from Jacksonville, Fla. and other southern points.

First Baptist Church

A friendly home-like church. Sunday School, 10:00 Morning Worship, 11:00 B. Y. P. U. 6:00

Evening Worship, 7:00 My friend if you are in the habit

of coming to these services won't you try to get someone else to come with you. They, too, will enjoy the services if they feel that someone cares enough to invite them out.

The orchestra is doing splendid work. Music can stir the soul as nothing else can do. If you are a lover of music come out and hear these young people play.

H. B. Springer, Pastor.

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Ryno. Ford roadster for sale. J. E.

Twitchell. Good reed invalid's chair for sale cheap. Ed Heath, Kendall.

BATTERY CHARGING REA SONABLE. Luther Howard. For sale—Large wardrobe, almost

new. Mrs. Will Davis. Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Foelsch. Will trade pigs for corn. J. F.

Dahlman, Kendall. For Sale -20 acre fruit and poultry farm \$2500, including equipment Reasonable terms. Address Box 131, Route 2, Paw Paw, Mich.

80-acre farm for rent. Inquire at News office.

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

Still selling certified fruit and

shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section.Order now. Albert Hesner. 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. For Sale—Nearly new 600-egg Queen incubator. Half price. Joe

741-F14. Rug and carpet weaving. See

Bishop, Kalamazoo, R. R. 8. Phone

Will Leonard. Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit, will be in Gobles on February 20. Eyes examined free. Rates very reasonable. Special prices to children. Make appoint-

ments with Al Wauchek. Good trees lower because paying

no agents. See? Gobles Nursery. Spies, Jonathans and Baldwin apples for sale, 75c and up. Ed Honeysett, Kendall.

Lost—Used Miller wedge 30x31 tire and rim. Finder please leave at News office. Reward.

70-acre farm for rent on shares. See Will Kayner, Paw Paw, Mich. 3

For Sale-1 pair 5 yr old mares, wt. 2700. These are well matched and exceptionally good ones. Hom-

er Beadle, Kibbie phone. House and 3 acres for rent in Gobles. See Jud Wormeth.

For Sale-1 or 2 horses. I. E. Stockwell, Gobles.

Barred rock breeding roosters from blood tested accredited stock for sale. Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now. Warren Goble, citizens phone.

Wanted--Bronze turkey gobbler. See or phone Lester Clark.

Will the people who berrowed our bean picking machines please return them at once as we need them. Gobleville Milling Co.

Salesman Wanted---To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

Wanted--Man to do chores. See Chet Wesler.

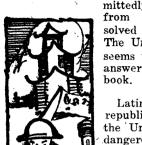
For Sale-Good bench wringer, also hand washing machine. See Elma Carpenter.

Morgan.

UNITED STATES PLEASES CHINA AGAIN IN STATEMENT OF POLICY

By Charles P. Stewart Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Grand Rapids Chronicle

Washington, Feb. 4.—Europe has turies. The United States tackled it he's "anti" to most of them, but proonly the other day. Yet Europe ad-



mittedly is as far having solved it as ever. The United States seems to read the answer like

Latin American republics consider dangerously big and powerful to be so near by.

world diplomacy's ed States should be the least liked, by the other republics of the new one, of

all the powers on earth. It's a fact and it helps old world

trade. The old world's representatives on the Potomac don't talk about it for publication, naturally, but they know traditional American stand-by. it and are glad of it, too.

What stumps them, however, is to make out why Washington so persistently rubs Latin America's fur the the Nicaraugauans interpret it-and wrong way. They'd set it down to the Chinese. pure Yankee tactlessness. Only, if The diplomatic corps can't figure the Yankee's congenitally so cross, it out, to save their lives. how does it happen that he's so popular with the Chinese?

All accounts agree that the Chinese

tion in favor of Americans. That is, he does if he knows enough to tell Americans and other "foreign devils" apart. The average coolie doesn't, but as soon as he gets educastudied the Chinese problem for cen- tion enough to sort foreigners out, American.

anti-foreign agitator makes an excep-

Of late he's been inclined to include Russians and German3 in the classification he considers friendly. That's because they've been nice to him since the war. But he looked on Americans as his friends long, long before that, and does yet.

It isn't that the individual American in China is any more considerate the United States than the average Englishman or Frenchman or anybody else. He's ered to me at the station by a messenjust as apt to be overbearing as the ger; but, though I waited until the last next man.

It's Washington's friendly general policy that the Chinese seem to recbook that the Unit- ognize, which is funny, considering how intangible a government policy

> All the same, it's there. It's as noticeable under Secretary of State Kellogg, who's as rough as a nutmeg grater with Mexico, as it was under Secretary of State John Hay, China's

> If we land marines in Nicaraugua, it's imperialistic. If we land 'em in China it's well meant. That's the way

Barry county reports a dearth of physicians. And the first robin and

Disease Resistant Fruits and Vegetables

By C. T. GREGORY

The cheapest kind of plant disease control is in resistant plants for with the seed comes the ability to ward off some disease that may be destructive. Resistance in plants is, however, usually specific, that is the ability to conquer disease has been built up against one disease. For example, the vellows resistant cabbage will not take the yellows disease, but it is easily affected by the black leg, black rot and other diseases of cabbage. These limitations of resistant plants must be realized by the growers, else they may be disappointed with the re-

Resistant plants have been produced in either of two ways: by careful selections from existing varieties or by hybridization between different plants to develop the desired plant. Producing resistant plants by hybridizing or crossing is a difficult method which can be handled only by experts with any certainty as to the results. Hybridization is rather like feeding pepper to a cat, it throws the plant into fits causing it to produce all sorts of types, a mixture of mongrels and thoroughbreds. The job of the plant mongrel with a susceptible thoroughbred and then pick out the resistant thoroughbred from the resulting prog-This may sound easy, but it is not. It is a long, tedious task. Sometimes hybridization must be used. Few growers would care for this job but the selection of desirable resistant plants from the plants in their fields a method that any gardener or farmer can follow.

There are, however, a few essential requirements to the successful selection of disease resistant plants. In the first place, this work should never be done except in fields or gardens where the particular disease in question is very severe. A resistant plant is one that can fight its way through an infection of disease that is destroying most of its neighbors. For example, when Jacob Goepper of In-dianapolis developed his yellows resistant cabbage, he selected it from his fields where ordinary varieties were almost totally destroyed. Under such conditions the plants that survived could only have done so through resistance. Unless this condition is fulfilled, the chances are very good that plants will be selected which later will prove to be worthless and a year's work is lost. So look for the resistant plants in the worst place in

A second essential in this selection of resistant plants is large numbers from which to make the selection. This is where the gardeners have the advantage over other men. They have large fields of the different vegetables and if a disease gets started the chances are good that some resistant plants will be found from which to make their selections. Plant breeders have shown that to find a few cabbage plants that are disease resistant with a round, compact head, fine-veined, tender leaves and a short stem, it would be necessary to have at least five thousand plants from which to make the selections, provided of course we start with some ordinary type of cabbage. Certainly no one is in better position to do this than the gardener. Furthermore, the gardeners have a clear idea of the type of plants most suitable for market purposes. None of the yellows resistant cabbages are finer than the Indiana cabbage because for thirty years Goepper and his father have continuously related for the best kind in the last kind in ually selected for the best kind of market cabbage and they have had thousands of plants from which to make their selections.

Farmers and gardeners have great Measure, Home Sweet Home, Long-opportunities to help themselves. Not long ago an Indianapolis gardener Round Six Weeks.

told of a field of kale which was almost completely destroyed by yellows but here and there were plants that survived and flouriched. There was an opportunity to select a strain of kale that would almost certainly have been resistant to yellows. Not all men would care to bother with growing seed from such plants, but that is no stranger than that some gardeners do not like to grow cucumbers, while others make a great succes, of it. The opportunity is presented to many and it will pay any grower to make the most of these opportunities of finding disease resistant plants. Some of the resistant varieties of vegetables that are now on the market were dis covered by the growers.

The Wells Red Kidney bean, a variety that is very resistant to the anthracnose disease, was discovered about 1902 by Byron Luce, a farmer at Marion, N. Y. J. Q. Wells but it on the market and Dr. M. F. Barrus proved its resistant qualities, but this farmer made the discovery in his own fields. The celery growers of Kalamazoo, Mich., first called attention to the fact that the Easy Bleaching vawere developed by F. J. Pritchard at Washington, but two Indianapolis gardeners, Charles Brehob and Christ Hansing, spent five years selecting the best tomatoes from the Marvel variety to produce a good yielding, uniform type of tomato which still retained its wilt resisting qualities. It took years of careful selection on the part of Jacob Goepper to develop his yellows resistant cabbage. The Pollock cantaloupe which is resistant to the rust or leaf blight disease was developed by a farmer, J. P. Pollock, in Colo-These are some outstanding examples which show what can be done by growers in the selection of disease resistant vegetables.

The resistant varieties of fruits and vegetables that are now available are numerous. It must be noted, however, that varieties which are resistant in one locality may not be at all satisfactory in another. For example, the Pollock cantaloupe has not proved to be very satisfactory in Indiana during wet seasons when the "rust" or blight is serious. This is due in part at least to the fact that the germs or fungi which cause disease also seem to have varieties or strains, as they are called. Totally different strains may occur in separate localities so the Indiana strain of melon blight is not the same as the Colorado strain. When the Indiana selection of the Marvel tomato was sent to Kansas it did not prove to be resistant to the wilt, as it is in this state. This is another reason why the growers should select the resistant plants for their own localities. Below is a list of varieties of fruits

and vegetables that are resistant:

Beans Anthracnose-Wells' Red Kidney,

Robust. Mosaic-Robust.

Blight-No varieties are thoroughly resistant but the following show some resistance: Baldwin Wonder Wax, California Pink, Kenn's Rustless Gol den Wax, London Horticultural, Robust, Refugee 1000-1 and Scotia.

Rust-Green nod varieties Rust Free-Low's Champion, Refu-

Rust Proof-Black Valentine, Bur-pee Stringless Early Refugee, Giant Stringless, Hodson Green Pod, Mighty Nice, Mohawk, New Emerald Beauty and Warren.

Rust Enduring-Bountiful, Full

Gene Hewitt, Head Porter, Wouldn't Trade Jobs With King

eral years ago, when a man of distinguished bearing hurriedly made his way through the crowded, busy lobby of the Hotel Statler in Detroit to the desk of an assistant manager.

"I'm Mr. So-and-So," he explained, and mentioned a name which the hotel man instantly recognized as that of a scientist of wide repute. "I'm expected to speak before a most important meeting in Detroit at 7 o'clock tonight," he continued. "The portfolio which contains all the material for my lecture has been lost!"

"You mean it's been stolen?" ejac

ulated the manager.
"I don't say so," said the scientist nervously. "I hope not. The data is of great value, but only a scientific man would realize its worth. This morning I left Cleveland by train. The portfolio was to have been deliv-

it was nearing noon, on a day sev- the country. If he wished, he today might be a big hotel manager at four or five times the salary he makes—he far beyond the range of our vision. has rejected several such offers. He We all know that light of various coltold me he would rather be what he is ors is caused by different rates of than anything else in the world. But vibration. to go on with my story:

> After three hours of plugging over the long-distance telephone to Cleveland, Gene-few know him by any other name— located the missing second the light rays will appear to portfolio. Sure enough, it had been be orange. Another way to express sent to the station, but too late for this is by the term "frequency." the scientist's train, and the messenger had left it there. At a loss what lion. We say yellow has a frequency to do with it, the station employes had sent it to the scientist's hotel, and the Green frequently of 570 trillion vi-

o'clock in the afternoon. The last mail train for Detroit due to arrive ond. in advance of the hour set for the The portfolio was still one hundred anyone to go from Detroit to the



Gene Hewitt is one of the most popular hotel employes in the United States. From the useful information he has gathered he can answer almost most desirable for carrying on high any question likely to be put to him. "Ask Gene—he can tell you," is a frequency experiments. familiar phrase about the lobby of the hotel.

portfolio would be dispatched after tomobile! me by the next train; but that train inquiry, both by telegraph and telephone. I've been unable to locate the off the lecture." portfolio anywhere!"

cover it my lecture will have to be a dollar! canceled. At Cleveland, I decided that

"I've telephoned there as well as to the hotel at which I stopped, and to the offices of the engineers. The engineers insist they sent the portfolio to the station; the station officials declare it's not there. It isn't at the

delivered to me at the Cleveland sta-

hotel. Nobody admits seeing it." A moment the assistant manager was silent. "There's just one man," he said suddenly,'"who might be able to find your portfolio in time. That's 'Gene' Hewitt, the head porter. If

he can't get it for you, nobody can." A quiet-mannered, soft-spoken, silver-haired little man in his forties, few would take Eugene Hewitt for a hotel porter. He looks more likewell, he reminded me of an old-fashioned country physician I knew as a that cost you so little?" boy, who would drive twenty miles in

backward student. has solved more knotty problems, and

"I've promised you the portfolio, has been in an hour and my portfolio and I'll get it," Gene assured him skin effect with very little penetratisn't here. I've made every possible quietly. "Now, just let me do your worrying, and don't think of calling amperage no burns will result from

At half past six—thirty minutes to "And you must have it by seven the good—Gene himself placed the a'clock tonight?" the manager asked. portfolio in the scientist's hands. His 'That's imperative. If I don't re- charge for the service was less than

"Gene, tell me this," I inquired, additional blueprints were necessary "how were you able to locate the port-hand, you will not feel a shock like to clarify my text. That they might folio in Cleveland by telephone, that received from the ordinary elec-"how were you able to locate the portbe made and be ready for tonight I though the owner himself had been tric light wires, the effect is entirely left the portfolio with a firm of en- unable to do so? And by what kind

> biggest reward I get from my work no burns, ruptures of the blood ves is the friends it has made me. Well, sels as is sometimes the case when I called up one of those friends in the human body comes in contact with Cleveland, told him the situation, and the ordinary power lines. he made the next train with the port- The obect of the Oudin coil is to

own time in making them, and the true, the possibility of communicatcost of bringing your friend from ing with other worlds such as our Cleveland and sending him back-all neighbor-Mars.

the dead of night through a snow-charge that I make for a service, no a few things that could be done with storm, to administer to a suffering matter what that service may be. I electricity but it may inspire others patient. Or you might take Hewitt have twenty-two people in my organi- into this field of research and somefor a kindly disposed college profeszation, and we're called on to do all one may build unheard of things from sor, one who would give up his every sorts of things; handle baggage, of the inspiration he received here. nings at home in order to tutor a course; buy theater tickets and tickets for baseball and football games; make Eggs Planted in Western I might explain, before continuing reservations on trains; plan journeys; the story of the scientist's dilemma, find lost articles; in fact, we try to do that Gene Hewitt is one of the most everything within reason that folks widely known hotel porters in the ask us to do. The fee for this isn't United States. During a hotel service large, and sometimes the service costs least fingerling length, and some trees to grow in their place is adof thirty years he has handled more us many times the amount of it. But states have gone even farther than vised by the forester. than two million pieces of baggage, in the long run it all comes back with that and are planting trout of legal with a loss of less than six pieces. He interest—in friends.

"I know folks in every town in day they are released. helped more distraught folks out of Michigan. When I need help in my difficulties than has many a fair-sized work they're glad to give it to me; police department. He has thousands and sometimes I'm able to help them." of friends scattered in every part of -By courtesy of American Magazine.

Wax pod varieties-Rust Free-Brittle Wax, Challenge, Black Wax, Crystal Wax, Currie, Dwarf Black, Golden Eye, Hardy Wax, Hodson Wax, Keeney's Rustless New Kidney, New Pearl, Pencil Pod black, Round Pod Kidney, Scarlet Wax, Sure Crop, Wardwell, Yellow

Rust Proof—California Rust Proof
Detroit Flagelot Wax, Webber.
Rust Enduring—Davis, Truckers Reward.

Celery Yellows-Easy Bleaching. Asparagus Rust-Martha Washington, Mary Washington.

Cabbage Yellows-Wisconsin All Seasons, Wisconsin Hollander, Wisconsin Succession, Wisconsin Brunswick, Bugner Cabbage, Indiana Cabbage.

Radishes

Spinach

Black Root-White Chinese Yellows-Virginia Savoy Spinach.

Tomatoes Wilt-Marvel, Arlington, Norton, Columbia, Norduke, Manifold

Muskmelons Blight or Rust-Pollock

Apples
Scab—Grimes, York, Transparent.
Blotch—Jonathan, York, Winesap,
Delicious, Transparent, Stayman.
Fire Blight—Grimes, King David,
Stayman, Delicious, Winesap, are susceptible. Winesap, Stayman, be packed into the streams by men. Arkansas (Black Twig), Yellow Newton, Northwestern, (N. W. Greening) were followed in planting the eggs.

and Grimes are resistant. Bacterial Shot Hole-No varieties immune.

Raspberry -Columbian, swift. Leaf Roll and Mosaic-Herbert, Dornboro, possibly St. Regis. Anthracnose—Plum Farmer.

Strawberry Leaf Spot—Aroma, Gibson, Charles the First. Progressive, Leaf Scorch-Burrill, Dunlap.

The Oudin Coil

By Erwin Green President of College of Engineering, Chicago.

Possibly the most interesting, the most fascinating field of all science is the study of rays of light that are

If anything is vibrated 400 trillion times a second, we will see a red light changes to another color that is if ange then has a frequency of 440 trilof 500 trillion vibrations per second. brations per second. The frequency By this time it was past three of blue is 600 trillion vibrations and violet 750 trillion vibrations per sec

Vibrations for greater frequencies lecture already had left Cleveland, than this cannot be seen by the human eye but even though we cannot and thirty miles away—too far for ordinarily see them there are rays of millions of different frequencies greater than violet such as Ultra violet which has a frequency of 800 trillion vibrations and if we go still higher, we would come to a series of X-ray, etc. But between the Ul tra violet ray and the X-rays there are many unknown rays as well as many unknown rays above the frequency of the X-ray. To experiment in this field it surely will prove very interesting as it is a case of seeking the unseen, experimenting with the

High frequency discharges can be produced in three different ways. First, by the use of a D'Arsonval Coil which produces a high frequency, high voltage and high amperage but the excessive heat caused by the high current is objectionable for experimental purposes. The discharge from a Tesla coil is found to be high fre quency, high voltage and a fairly low amperage. The discharge from an Oudin coil is of greater frequency than the Tesla coil, lower amperage and has the advantage of the high voltage therefore making this the

Because of the extra high voltage of the Oudin coil, it will penetrate possible moment, the messenger didn't other city and back within the time any kind of insulation but because arrive. I concluded that surely the limit either by railroad or by fast au of the excessive high frequency no of the excessive high frequency no shock is felt when the sparks jump to the human body as it has only a ing power and because of the low the spark. In fact this high voltage. high frequency, low amperage current is often called "cold heat" and therefore especially desirable when exploring this field. If you bring your hand close enough to the top of the coil so a spark will jump to your hand, you will not feel a shock like different, you will notice a slight tinggineers, receiving their positive assur- of magic did you get it to Detroit, ling sensation, the muscles will conance that it and the prints would be once you did locate it?" tract and become slowly paralized "The 'magic,'" explained Gene, but when you pull your hand away smiling broadly, "was a friend. The there will be no ill effects whatever

olio.

"I was able to locate the portfolio greater frequency than light rays. when the owner himself couldn't, be- Who knows but some one of these cause I tried harder. He made three fine days some scientist, or perhaps calls, and each time got the wrong some amateur may discover the man, somebody who knew nothing "death ray"—a ray that would mean about what he sought. I kept on call-death to great armies in time of war, ing until I had reached somebody who a ray that would destroy everything did know. Altogether, I made per-that came within its range, or they haps a dozen calls." may discover a ray that would make "And all of those phone calls, your the dream of the great Tesla come

Of course the Oudin coil we made "My fee," said Gene, "was the fixed is only a window display, just to show

Streams Prove Successful

size that may be caught and kept the yield a profit if given proper care,

culturists are much interested in the be protected from fires as much as results of a new method of planting possible. Unsound and badly formed recently tried in certain western trees should be removed and used as streams, particularly in Glacier Na-fuel. Over-mature trees have reachtional park in Montana, where fertile ed or passed the point of greatest were introduced into feeders and of to the best advantage, either as headwaters.

Stayman, Delicious and Winesap. containers as far as horse transporta-white oak, ash, basswood and pine Rust—Wealthy, York, Northern tion could penetrate, then placing may be placed in the vacant areas or Spy, Jonathan, Rome and Ben Davis them in small containers that could these varieties seeded there.

where the current was extremely

Beware of the man who offers you specialist. a ten per cent investment, because in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred he is the investment. heart.

POULTRY

PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS FOR LAYING HENS

Tests were recently conducted which showed the effects of different protein supplements in feeding laying hens. Eight pens of White Leghorn pullets were used in the experiment. They were divided as equally as possible as to breeding, date of hatching and maturity.

The basal ration used was mixed follows: Scratch grains-200 pounds cracked corn, 100 pounds whole oats and 100 pounds whole wheat. Mash—100 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds middlings and three pounds of

The different pens received the following protein supplements in addition to the basal ration as given above: Pen 1 received skim milk but no water to drink; Pen 2 received liquid buttermilk without water; Pen 3, water to drink and condensed buttermilk paste; Pen 4, water to drink but no additional protein supplement; Pen 5, dried buttermilk in the basal mash given above at the rate of 20 pounds of buttermilk to 80 pounds of mash; Pen 6, 60 per cent protein tankage at the rate of 20 pounds to 80 pounds of the mash; Pen 7, high protein meat meal at the rate of 26 pounds to 80 pounds of mash; Pen 8, had opportunity to choose either liquid buttermilk or water to drink.

The results pointed clearly to the benefit of supplying additional protein to the ration. Pen 4, which received no protein supplement, laid only 37 eggs per bird during the nine months' feeding period, while Pen 3, which received butermilk paste, laid 130 eggs per bird. An interesting fact was shown in that Pens 1 and 2, which received skim milk or buttermilk to drink without water, averaged 111 eggs per bird, while Pen 8 that had both water and buttermilk, laid only 80 eggs per bird.

The conclusions drawn by the college from this test, were as follows: 'That high protein meat meal gave better results than tankage; that dried buttermilk is slightly superior, pound for pound, to high protein meat meal; that hens do not drink enough liquid milk to meet the protein requirements when both milk and water are given.'

They also state: "In previous experiments it was found that when hens were given both liquid milk and water to drink they did not consume a sufficient quantity of liquid milk to meet the protein requirements. Therefore, it was deemed advisable to add some animal protein to the mash. Ten per cent of high protein meat meal was added and the birds were given an opportunity to drink all the liquid milk they wanted. The results were that this pen laid more eggs than the pens receiving either milk alone or meat meal alone.

NUMBER OF COCKERELS

ARE NEEDED Inquiry is often made as to how many cockerels are needed for the With a flock of 250 Barred Plymouth Rocks, 20 cockerels would probably be needed.

Fairly good results might be obtained with a slightly smaller number of cockerels if they were unusually vigorous. As a general rule most people advocate one cockerel to 12 or 15 hens, when general purpose breeds are considered. With Leghorn or egg breeds the cockerels will mate with 15 to 18 hens in a manner. With heavy meat breeds one cockerel to 10 hens is needed to give good results. It is better to have too many, rather than too few cockerels if the best results are to be obtained n hatching.

Farm Woodlot Made To Return Profits

Harvest time in the farm woodlot s here. Winter is the logical time for the farmer to cut his fuel, fence posts and such timber as he may

"Weeding" the woodlot should be practiced when the wood is harvested. Certain trees, such as the scarlet and black oaks, ironwood, red maple and pin cherry, have such a low value that they should be considered as The present tendency in fish plant- weeds. Cutting them for fuel and ing is to stock streams with fish of at permitting other and more valuable

The farm woodlot may be made to he states. For best results the wood In view of this, sportsmen and fish lot must not be grazed and it should eggs rather than fry or fingerlings value and should be cut and disposed

timber or fuel. Many of the streams of this section | Another advantage of removing are entirely inaccessible to truck or trees of inferior varieties is to preeven pack horse, which rendered the vent them from seeding in the openproblem of planting extremely diffi- ings. Where young growth is lackcult. Fish culturists finally hit upon ing, seedlings of valuable species such the idea of carrying the eggs in iced as walnut, black cherry, red oak, containers as far as horse transporta- white oak, ash, basswood and pine

Trees which are standing too thick Natural spawning habits of the fish ly will grow spindly and many will were followed in planting the eggs. die and decay. Thinning them, sav-Artificial nests were scooped out on ing the best, should result in more gravel bars and low barriers erected timber of a much higher quality. upstream to give the spawn protection Waste land of which there is some on most farms, can be profitably utilized if timber is grown on it and given the proper care, in the opinion of the

The genius of a woman lies in her

612 STALLIONS ARE LISTED IN REGISTER

Percherons and Belgians are the most popular breeds of draft horses in Michigan at present, judging by the number of stallions registered by the state department of agriculture.

The register enrolls 612 stallions of which 323 are Percherons, 220 Belgians, 17 Clydesdales, 16 standard bred, 8 French draft, 8 Shires, 2 Thoroughbreds, 1 saddle, 1 Morgan and 15 jacks.

During the past year 1,631 horses and mules were imported into the state and only 99 were exported.

Traverse Mayor Gives Banquet; Opens Campaign For Winter Work

Having in mind the betterment of winter working conditions in Traverse City, Mayor James T. Milliken has been instrumental in launching a campaign to provide winter work for all who want it and in pepping up conditions during the months of January, February and March.

At his own expense the mayor banqueted painters and paper-hangers of the city recently. He brought them together to learn from them of winter conditions in their respective trades and to help them devise some means of improving late winter condition. "Do It Now" campaign will be instituted for all trades, property owners who annually wait for spring to come to begin renovation work being urged to start now and thereby give employment to many artisans who otherwise would be idle now.

Hope Students from 17 States of Union, 4 Foreign Countries

The student test of Hope college represents 17 states and four foreign countries. According to figures tabulated by Prof. John B. Nykerk, dean of men and head of the department of English, 186 students come from territory outside of Michigan.

New York leads the eastern states with 47 and Iowa the western states with 39. Figures for other states are: Illinois, 33; Wisconsin, 20; New Jersey, 15; South Dakota, 5; Kentucky, 4; Indiana, 3; Minnesota, 2; Kansas 2; Massachusetts, 2; Ohio, 2, and Florida, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, 1 each. Foreign countries represented are: Canada, 3; Cyprus, 3, and

China and Japan, 1 each.

Michigan leads the states and Holland the cities by big margins.

Central Lake Suffers \$75,000 High School Fire

The Central Lake high school and new gymnasium were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$75,000 with insurance of about \$30,000. Not a school record or book was saved.

Fire started in the furnace room and before discovered the whole room was afire. Several residences were threatened by sparks driven by a strong wind.

The new gymnasium was opened to

Central Lake will be hit hard for school facilities, as there are no vacant buildings and the school attendance is one of the largest in years. Every room was filled to its capacity.

The school board met after the fire and ordered school books and supplies.

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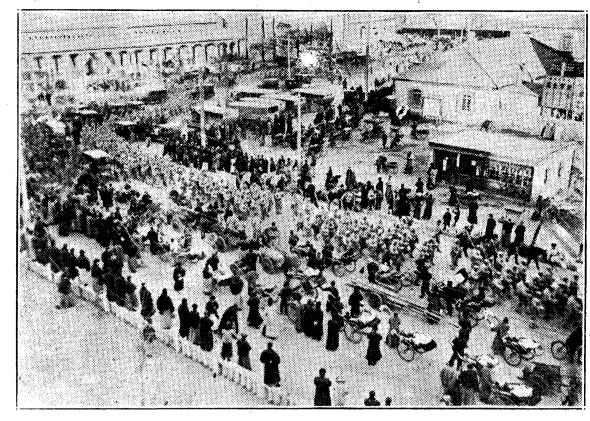


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Armies of the North March Into Peking



Picture just received in America showing troops of the war lord of Mukden, Marshal Tso-Lin, leaving the station to patrol the streets of Peking, ancient capital of China, which is finding itself deprived of a land to rule by the victories of the Cantonese Nationalist troops of the south.

Street Car Co.. Long Defunct, Sent Fare Withheld Years Ago

There have been no street cars in Manistee for five years, but the Consumers Power company has just rewithout paying.

out paying the five cents because corn was inspected by the Michigan sibility. So I am enclosing the fare cent and a moisture content of 12 per and 15 cents interest," the woman cent. wrote. She explained that she was paying fourfold like Zacchaeus, in the

Hoboes Not to Receive Privileges at

Members of the Amalgamated Ore der of Knights of the Road will re-through ventilators in the ceiling. Conceive no welcome from Sheriff George stant supervision night and day was L. Colyer at the Ludington county necessary. jail when they call on him for

As a result of consistent patronage from "floaters," Sheriff Colver is prepared to clamp down.

He has ruled visitors will not be oners who have been accustomed to friendly sessions with acquaintances. Sheriff Colyer also has ruled there will be no telephone calls except on

Ionia Business Men Would Pay School Cost in One Year

Having decided upon an addition to cost in one year, as against a proposition to bond.

The canvass, it is said, shows the Sister Superior of business men favor payment in one year and likewise do most of the workers. The one-payment plan will cost about \$7 on the \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Algonac Is Divided

Northern States as in the South provided deduction on in the States as in the South provided to the Exchange club. When the matplant improved E.a.r.iy Spanish Every one should plant at least a few for the children. ter came before the council, and the lac. requested that the matter be voted \$400,000 Will Be Spent at on in the spring, the council decided that it would wait until sentiment had crystalized. The Rotary club took a stand against the proposed incorporation.

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FREESOIL WOMAN **BUILDS SEED HOUSE**

Mrs. Kate L. Reinsch, local farmerceived car fare from a woman who ette, has had unusual success at dryrode in one here several years agoling seed corn artificially. She recently completed the drying of her 1926 seed "Another woman and I rode with-corn crop in two weeks' time. The conductor didn't ask us. But Crop Improvement Association and that doesn't relieve us of the respon-showed a germination test of 96 per

> Glow variety. She has grown this was the first cured by this method. A three-story structure with basement was used. Four stoves were placed in the basement and cold air was allowed Ludington Jail to enter, and being heated, to rise through the corn, which was hung on wire racks suspended from the ceiling. The heated air was allowed to pass out

Allegan Mayor to Ask Same Gas Rate For All

Mayor Joseph F. Mosier of Allegan permitted at the jail any day in the states he has been advised by the pubweek except Friday, a jolt to the pris- lic utilities commission the hearing on the requested readjustment of gas rates for Allegan, Otsego and Plainwell has been adjourned from Feb. 3 to Feb. 9.

Lansing by City Attorney Perle L. Fouch, Alderman Chalmers and ex-Alderman Ray Urch. This committee will stand out for a rate of \$1.50 for 1,000 cubic feet of gas for do- Ludington H. S. Shows

It is understood the company in its new rate scale has set a price to the the year-old Jefferson school building large users of about \$1 per 1,000 at Ionia, the board of education after cubic feet. Mayor Mosier says he will to favor the payment of the \$50,000 stand out for an equal rate for all

Manistee Is Dead

Sister Mary Camillus, 15 years sismany months. The death of Sister pupils while today there are 106. Mary Camillus brought to a close a On Incorporation lifetime of service in religious and 142 on Honor Roll at hospital work, practically all of which Service club, the Chamber of Com-merce and the city council at Algonac She was born 63 years ago at Almont, are divided on the question of whether Ont., her family name being O'Brien. or not Algonac should become incor- She was educated in a convent at The Chamber of Commerce initiated work June 21, 1887. The hospitals the move to incorporate the city and she served as a member of the Order

The Consumers' Power compar will spend \$400,000 for additions ap improvements to its properties in the Muskegon district this year, according to William M. Lewis, manager of the local department. This includes a storage warehouse at Muskegon dams.

Power Co. to Spend \$15,000,000 in State in 1927

Announcement was made by B. C. Cobb of New York, president of the Consumers Power company, that the company plans to expend about \$15,-000,000 in Michigan in 1927 in expanding its power facilities and for gemars lay claim to the biggest fish other improvements. The amount is caught this season in the big bayou \$2,000,000 more than was invested on Black lake near Holland. will remain on an even keel this year. stubborn fight.

Blast Blows Organ, Phonograph Through

Charles Basch, jr., 23, of Suttons Bay lighted a match to locate a leak in an acetylene light system in the basement of his father's home near home across from the Allen residence. Good Harbor. An explosion knocked him from his feet, blew the organ and phonograph through the roof and knocked out one side and one end of the residence. The house burned to the ground with a loss of \$2,500.

Young Basch was slightly burned. His wife, their son and the grand-The corn is of the certified Golden father escaped without serious injury. Sheriff Walter Steimal helped save kind three years, but last year's crop some of the house furnishings. The family moved into another house on

Job as Adrian Mayor Goes Begging

Activity for the spring election, alhough it will include a circuit judge and a county school commission, is domen. being confined largely to the city of Adrian, where five offices are to be filled. Mayor Herbert R. Clark, who has served two terms, has declined to become a candidate again, although no one has appeared to run for the William F. Bowen, commission of public works, is thus far with- to districts which report no accidents out opposition. John D. Kinney, present commissioner of public safety, the Cadillac district for the third time. and J. C. Handly, former deputy sheriff, have both filed petitions for Solon W. Webb, district manager, the position of commissioner of public The mayor will be accompanied to safety. Percy Love, city clerk for many years, and John W. Wagner,

Gain in Enrollment

Ludington high school started the econd semester of the school year with an enrollment of 530 pupils. This is the greatest number ever enrolled at the local high school. In 1919, when Superintendent H. E. Waits came to Ludington, there were 285 high school pupils.

Mr. Waits attributes the increase to the growing desire for high school ter superior of Mercy hospital, Manis-education, particularly among rural tee, died recently after an illness of residents. In 1919 there were 33 rural

Mt. Pleasant Normal

One hundred forty-two students at Central Michigan Normal school, Mt. Northern Grown Peanuts porated as a city of the fifth class. Pembroke, Ont., and entered her life Pleasant, are on the honor roll for the fall term. Of this number five received all "A" records. Jane Clark of met with hearty approval recently by of the Sisters of Mercy were at Big the Exchange club. When the matceived all "A's" and Margaret Dickie cosso received "A" in four sub-Muskegon by Power Co. 100 B" in the fifth. Those who Donna Barnes, Mt. Pleasant; Ila 🔄 McBain, and Maxine Pattison,

skegon Heights H. S. to mave Supervised Dancing

For the first time since the school Heights, new sub-station at Conklin was opened in 1921, dancing under and Coopersville and preliminary sur-proper supervision will be permitted veys for a new dam on the Muskegon in the Muskegon Heights high school, river between the Croton and Rogers the board of education has decreed. The action permitting supervised dancing was taken after questionnaires, returned by 101 Michigan high schools, revealed that only 11 prohibited dancing in the schools by pupils.

Take Big Muskellunge Through Black Lake Ice

Dr. C. F. Sulkers and Lester Plag-

last year. He made no detailed state- The fish was a muskellunge and ment of the proposed program. He weighed 19% pounds. The fish was stated he believed business conditions speared through the ice and put up a

Saginaw Sugar Co. Offers \$7 Ton for Beets TRAVERSE FARMS

Practically little difference is found in the contracts offered growers of sugar beets by the Michigan Sugar company from contracts under which the acreage of 1926'was secured. The difference is in the form of contract but not in guaranteed price. Field men of the Caro plant were given the blanks Tuesday and the work of se curing the acreage for the 1927 sea

son started at once. Growers are guaranteed \$7 a tor for beets delivered at weigh stations and \$8 for all beets delivered at the factory. Bonus provisions are included under the terms of the contract as follows: "The company shall pay livered under this contract by the packed from an average net ton of all sugar companies operating plants in the southern peninsula of Michigan, Mr. Perkett determined the total and located north of the main line of value of the region's agricultural the Michigan Central railroad, less products follows:

Labor furnished by the company to growers shall be paid for at the rate of \$23 an acre. If the company furnishes a house for the beet workers the growers agree to pay a rental for \$1.05 a bushel, \$2,425,500. the house of 5 cents for each acre of beets being cared for by the labor."

Boy, 11, Shoots Prowler at Home

Roy Cooley, a horse dealer from South Dakota, who has been selling Roof; Man Is Burned around Morenci, is in a critical condition at a hospital in Morenci as the result of gunshot wounds suffered at the home of Earl Allen living near Weston. Cooley had been a guest at a gathering at the Ralph Brisendine

According to Allen, Cooley, who was a stranger to him, had been around the house about an hour before he attempted to enter through the front door. In the meantime the Allen family, including Charles Allen, 11 years old, of Toledo, who was spending the week-end with his uncle, had been aroused and Allen and the boy had gone down stairs, where each obtained a shotgun. When Cooley finally came up on the door step and entered the front door, Allen ordered nim out. According to Allen Cooley started for the boy, who was standing ear the door with his shotgun.

As Cooley advanced across the room the boy pulled the trigger and Cooley staggered back and fell in the doorway, the shot having entered the ab-

Cadillac Again Winner of Accident Prevention Cup

The accident prevention cup awarded by the Consumers Power company for the year, has been again awarded

This district is under direction of and Don P. Campbell, district superintendent. In commenting on the award to Cadillac the awarding committee said, "Such a record is rare but needs not be uncommon, for the same application of safe methods on the part of very employe cannot fail to b same result."

South Haven Gives Away

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YIELD TEN MILLION

Exclusive of commodities produced for home consumption the Grand Traverse region realized an income of approximately \$10,000,000 from agricultural products last year, according to a survey just completed by L. F. Perkett, produce dealer, for the Traverse City chamber of com-

Mr. Perkett spent several months compiling the data which now is being assembled for publication in pamthe grower for each ton of beets de-phlet form. It shows farm products produced for shipment had an actual grower, subject to tare for dirt and value of \$9,775,150. The survey does improper topping, an amount equal to not include the value of canned food 45 per cent of the value of the sugar products, but does include the large sums which canneries paid farmers beets received as paid for by the for these commodities in the ray state. An itemized statement showing how

> Cherries, 15,760,080 pounds at 6 1/4 cents a pound, \$1,056,000.

Apples, 75,550,000 pounds at 62 1/2 cents a hundred, \$468,400. Potatoes, 2,310,000 bushels at

Butter fat, 6,029,115 pounds at 45

cents a pound, \$2,713,100. Grain, 210 cars estimated at \$200,000. Radish seed, 11 cars, valued at

Small fruits shipped, estimated at

\$300,000. Cattle shipments, estimated \$725,000.

Swine shipments, estimated \$600,000. Poultry shipments,

\$225,000. Eggs, estimated on basis eents a dozen, \$560,000.

Neighbor: "What's all the loud talk n your house?" Child: "Oh, father and mother are

wapping animals." Neighbor: "Swapping animals?" Child: "Yes, mother passed the buck to him and got his goat."—Southern

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court of the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Albert Rid; idge, deceased,

Editidge.decased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of February 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 suid 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 13th day of June, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court ou Monday the 13th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'scleck in the forenoon.

Dated February 7th. A. D. 1927.

DatedFebruary 7th, A. D. 1927.

Registration Notice

Village Election, Monday, March 14, 1927 To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

of Gobles, State of Michigan
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with
the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except Sanday and a legal holiday or the day of
any regular or special election or official primary electron, receive for registration the name
of any legal voter in said Village not already
registered who ma. APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration
Provided, however, that I can receive no names
tor registration curing the time intervening
between the Second's turday before anyregular as special electron or official primary election and the day of such election.
The lass day for General Registration does not

ar Village Hell February 19 and Feb. 26, 1927
From 8 o'clock a, m., until 5 o'clock p. m. on
said day for the purpose of aEVIEWING
the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such
the qualified electors in said Township as
HALL PROPERIN apply therefor,
For name of no person but an A. TUAL RESLIENT of the predict at the time of registraon and entitled under the constitution, if recaining such resident, to vote at the next el ction shall be energed in the registration book,

Registration by Affidavit

Sec 10—Registration by Amdavit Sec 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and sho shall claim the right to vote by absent vo-er's ballot at any election or primary election, any at the time of minking application for abent voter's hallot, predent to the townhip clerk a address for registration which shall be in abstantially the following form:

AFFID. VIT FOR REGISTRATION State of Michigan

being duly sworn, depose del says that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the precinct of the Village of the mand state of method of the county of and State of sichigan; that my postoffice address is Nombret of R. F. D. Nomer, Ombret of R. F. D. Nomer, Ombret of R. F. D. Nomer, Ombret of R. F. D. Nomer, Office and that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the day of the application for which ballot at companies this amplication that I make

ot accompanies this application; that I make his affidavit for the purpose of procuring my "glstration as an elector in accordance with ne statute; that I make the following state-neuts in compliance with the Michigan Elec-tion Law; Age...; Race....; Birthplace: Jate of naturalization...... I further swear or ffirm that the answers given to the questions observing my qualifications as an elector are rue and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this

Signed......Notary

Registration of Absentee by Oath

Sec. 9.
If any person whose name is not registered hall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall UNDER precinct and has resided in the village TWEN-TY DAYS next preceding such election, desig-

nating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from village on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for regiseration on the last day provided by law for the registration of electors preceding such election or primary election then the name of such person shall be registrated and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any plicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guil-ty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof. Thomas Ketchum, Clerk.

Dated February 1, 1927

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Charles Slunyck and Mary Slunyck, his wife, of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 12th day of October, 1920, to Albert B. Blackinton, of same place of residence, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Van Buren, on the 13th day of October, 1920 at two o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on Page 42, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due is the sum of Twenty-five HundredTwenty_six and 70_100 (\$2,526.70) Dollars, principal and interest and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

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

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given hat, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, in 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 25th day of April, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premises situated in the Township of 'Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: The North Sixty acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Town One South Range Thirteen West.

Dated January 25th, 1927. ALBERT B. BLACKINTON,

Mortgagee WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Morte gagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan

Marriage of Ex-Empress

Maria Louisa, daughter of the Austrian emperor, whom Napoleon married in 1810, after divorcing Josephine, remarried after his death in 1821. Her second husband was Count Nipperg, an Austrian general.

Times Change

Once a man used clubs on his wife: now he sneaks out with his clubs and uses them to swat a little ball .-- Los Angeles Times.

Life of Moose and Deer

Moose and deer live to be about eighteen and twenty years of age. Moose reach their full growth in about seven years.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR General Primary Election

Monday, March 7, A. D. 1927

To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election

Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration not the day of such election,
The last day for General Registration doesnot apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law, (See Registration by Affdavit)
March 5, 1927--LAST DAY for Registration by Personal Application for said election.
Notice is further hereby given that I will be Notice is further hereby given that I will be for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturtervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day such election.

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

Feb. 26, 1927 ——LAST DAY For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

I will be at the store of Hicks & Taylor in Gobles on Feb. 14 and Feb. 19, 1927 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

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

Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, County of ... being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of _____Precinct of the Township of _____in said County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No.____ Street (or R. F. D. No.___) P. O.____

registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the..... day of _____, 19___, the application for which ballot ac-

companies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Race:____Birth place_____

Race:___Birth place_____

adte of Naturalization

or affirm that the answers given to

the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature___ Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this____day of____ A. D. 192___.

My Commission expires_. Note—If this acknowledgement is tion Inspectors shall, in their discretaken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person noon for one hour. taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached

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

Provision in Case of Removal Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Town ship shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary elec ion day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name trans fered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated, Feb. 1, A. D. 1927.

A. V. Groves, Township Clerk

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

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



ELEANOR was almost frantic. It was 1 A. M. and the baby was sick for the first time.

She kept saying: "Oh, if Mother were only here," so Wilbur finally dressed, went out in the rain and found a telephone.

The baby was well by noon the next day, but even before that Wilbur had signed an order for a Telephone to be installed in his own home.

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are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the
paper are not included in obstruaries or card
of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this offinot later than Tuesday noon. All that comin later can be laid one side until the lead
of the following week.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over; Ina
2% cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resclutions, 75 cents ner set,

General Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be heldin the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State | Vaudeville_Complete change of program of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Monday, March 7,

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers. viz:

One CountyCommissioner ofSchools

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII,
Public Acts of 1925.
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at election the polls shall be opened at 2:30 seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Elec-

A. V. Groves, Clerk of said Township.

Dated Feb. 3, A. D. 1927. WAVERLY

Grace Austin was a week end visitor at Ed Markillie's.

S. B. Powers and family were visitors in Chicora Sunday. Walter Schwieman and family of

Kalamazoo were visitors at R. E. Sage's and Roy Sage's Saturday night and Sunday.

azoo visited at Harry Wormeth's over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie

Willis Wesler and wife of Kalam-

of Kalamazoo were callers at Edd Markillies' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor were n Kalamazoo Saturday.

The Saved for Service class of Covey Hill entertained the Covenant Keepers and Missionary classes at the Hall last Saturday. About 100 enjoyed the splendid dinner of chicken pie and the good things that go with it, followed by icecream and many, fine cakes. The day was spent with games and visiting and all had a jolly good time. The Sunday out of the artist's conception of the school class surely know how to horn of plenty .- Santa Barbara Daily entertain.

Nero Last of Family Line Nero was the last of the imperial family of Caesars, but thereafter Caesar became a title of dignity. From the name were derived the German "kaiser" and Russian "tsar."

Poultry Popular Food The people of the United States eat

annually more than 2.700,000 domestic fowls, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pigeons and guinea

Beets Provide Half Sugar One-half of the world's sugar crop is obtained from sugar beets. If perfectly purified it has about the same sweetening power as cane sugar.

New

Paw Paw Theatre **PROGRAM**

Thursday, Feb. 17--

Josef VonSternberg Production The Salvation Hunters

ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

FridayandSat., Feb. 18-19--Hoot Gibson in

> 2:30 Children 5c; Adults 15c

Sunday, Feb. 20-Rod LaRoque and Lillian Rich in

ALSO GOOD COMEDY AND CARTON Mon., Tues,, Feb. 21-22--

Braveheart

Red Grange, Football Favorite, in One Minute to Play ALSO TWO PART COMEDY FREE! FREE! FOOTBALL GIVEN AWAY!

Wed., Feb. 23--Lionel Barrymore in

> Brooding Eyes All Star Cast ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays

Fuller, Wed., March 2

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Far Easier

The hardest thing is to say no, but we find that we can accomplish the same thing by taking the matter under advisement.-Ohio State Journal.

Missing Essentials The old-fashioned man would like to

know why ham and eggs never roll

Here, Too For the tropics, special golf balls

are used to stand the heat. Even in this country we have seen a golfer. fan his ball for a long time before starting to play .- London Opinion. Reassuring

"Your former parlor maid has come

to us, dear. But don't be alarmed—we don't believe half what she says about you."-Sydney Bulletin.

Missionary Statistics The Protestant and Roman Catholic

churches of Europe and America support 54,000 missionaries, who minister to more than 21,000.000 people, and teach 4,250,000 children in mission schools.

Genius Gets Recognition There is little unrecognized genius

going a-begging; at least, if it has character behind it. Keats and Shelley are often quoted to the contrary. They both died before they turned thirty. Had they lived as long as Tennyson and Wordsworth they would have enjoyed forty or fifty years of fame. As it is, it is untrue to say they died "unwept, unhonour'd and unsung."--London Tit-Bits.

Has Its Disadvantages

"My greatest thrill," writes M. H. A., "was experienced when a mildlooking man, sitting in front of me on a fast express train, calmly put down his paper, and stepping onto the platform of the train, deliberately threw himself off. " That is one way of traveling faster than a fast train, if you are sure of arriving at the destination. — Capper's hoped-for Weekly.

Confederate Money

The paper on which Confederate currency was printed was not distinctive paper. It was comparatively good quality paper with a grayish tint and was printed on both sides.

DEFEND YOUTH AT RURAL LIFE MEET

dodge responsibility nor to upset con- to an opinion by William W. Potter, ventions, but wants tremendously a attorney general, which would affect responsible position in life," said John the future of a "fraternity row" on D. Willard, director of continuing the campus of Michigan State College. at the opening meeting of the Michigan Country Life association.

American Country Life association at Washington, D. C., on the subject of campus of the State college. "Rural Youth," Mr. Willard discussed the problem of youth and the older

"The need of rural people is for continued growth in education," he said. "People living scattered on use for their leisure-more reflective thinking.

Bert Wermuth, editor of the Michia Country Life Program Feature?" life is needed.

panionship, or did not belong to a on the campus. good organization," asserted Dr. Eben Mumford, college sociology department, in his talk on "Correlation of Efforts in Community Building." The lower class of farm residents does not belong to farm organizations, according to Mr. Mumford.

Committees appointed at the Monday meeting are as follows: Farm legislature, Dr. Mumford, chairman: Dr. W. W. Diehl, Charlotte; Rev. H. A. Manahan, Sandusky; resolutions, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Miss Ruth Fregard, Bert Wermuth; nominating-W. D. White, superintendent of schools at Htraland, Mich.; W. C. Cribbs, college extension agent; Paul Rood, county agent.

Wexford, Missaukee to Forego Primaries

Wexford and Missaukee counties will conduct no March primaries this spring, there being only one candidate in each county for the office of county school commissioner.

Roy Noteware, the Wexford incumbent, now is serving his twelfth year and has filed his petitions.

Miss Lydia Ripatti, commissioner of Missaukee, is serving her eighth

If there are no opposing candidates at the April election the board of county election commissioners will certify to the election, thus saving each county several hundred dollars.

St. Joseph "Y" Branch Lifts Creed Limitations

St. Joseph's Y. W. C. A. has abolished the creed limitation and the membership fees. Heretofore the association has restricted its aid and accommodations to membership of the Protestant creeds. The membership fee is abolished if applicants will pledge to live the life and principles set for them by the association.

POEMS | OVE %

By Charles Hanson Towne "BLACK SHEEP" By Richard Burton

Dr. Burton now teaches English literature in a western college, and has produced little poetry during the past ten years. But at one time he was a prolific writer, and I remember well when I first read these striking lines They made a tremendous impression on me. I am sure they will not be forgotten. They drip with pity and sympathy—two qualities which frequently lead a writer to the fatal brink of sentimentality. Yet Burton successfully avoids a dangerous temp tation thus to fall. Restraint is here -the fine restraint of the artist at his best

From their folded mates they wander far,

Their ways seem harsh and mild: They follow the beck of a baleful star Their paths are dream-beguiled.

Yet haply they sought but a wider range,

Some loftier mountain slope, And little recked of the country's

strange Beyond the gates of hope.

And haply a bell with a luring call Summoned their feet to tread Midst the cruel rocks, where the deep pitfall

And the lurking snare are spread.

Maybe, in spite of their tameless days Of outcast liberty, They're sick at heart for the homely

Where their gathered brothers be

And oft at night, when the plains fall

And the hills loom large and dim, For the shepherd's voice they mutely hark, And their souls go out to him.

sheep!" we cry, Safe in the inner fold; And maybe they hear, and wonder

And marvel, out in the cold.

Fraternity Aid Plan Is Quashed

Michigan's state board of agriculture lacks power to render financial assistance to fraternities or to make "Modern youth is not trying to grants of property to them, according

The project of a fraternity row at the college had been discussed, com-Mr. Willard said that the need of mittees had been appointed to study rural people is for closer view and the situation, and the state board of more information on economic prob- agriculture asked the attorney general lems of the country. In the process for an opinion relative to the powers of reporting the conference of the board in assisting fraternities to build fraternity buildings on the

The attorney general's opinion set forth that the request embodied two proposals, one being the lending of money or credit to the fraternities by the board, and the other being the proposal of the board leasing land to the fraternities for long terms. Both farms need more time and a better propositions would be beyond the powers of the board, according to Mr. Potter's ruling.

The evident purpose, said the opingan Farmer, discussing "What Should ion, is the acquisition by the college authorities of greater control over said that leadership in a community fraternity members. The character of is of vital importance, and that co-or- the fraternities as private institutions dination of agencies in community is apparent, it was cited, and, according to the law the board does not have "Sixty-five per cent of the juvenile authority to aid them in either of the delinquents did not have good com- two ways in erecting their buildings

Household Discoveries

A portable oven thermometer may be used in any kind of an oven-gas, coal, electric or oil-and the temperatures given for using an oven thermometer are the same no matter what the heating element is, though some ovens are easier to regulate than

In making icing with confectioners' sugar, use a mashed banana and a bit of butter in place of milk and cream. The flavor is delicious. Banana is good with chocolate as well as plain

Saturate a cloth with vinegar, wipe windows with this, and polish with crumpled newspapers. You will have a very bright, clear window.

oven for several minutes before pin- in good condition and are replenished. ning up the clothes. This helps to keep the fingers warmed.

Much of the success of sunshine or any other type of sponge cake depends upon the baking. should not be greased. The sides should be dry, so that the mixture may be supported by clinging to them as it rises. The cake requires slow cooking, the proper temperature being 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit sing area Y. M. C. A. conference, to If baked at a higher temperature a tough crust forms on the outside of as it should, while the inside remains Howell, Mason, Mulliken, St. Johns, when Calumet Baking Powder is used.
When the cake is a light brown and Onondaga, Okemos, Haslett, PotterThe box and co springs back when pressed with the ville, Dimondale, Sunfield, Williams worn by the elements, contained a three years she has been taking singfinger, it is done. Remove to the cake cooler, invert and allow it to stand

Tennis Costume



By MME. LISBETH

either the southern resort or spring greater bulk. Therefore choose dark wear is pictured here. The skirt is furniture and wherever expedient buy box pleated in inverted effect and a single piece with two uses in place Meanwhile, "Black sheep! black with it is worn a sleeveless blouse of two separate pieces. Larger pieces with turnover collar and slip-over should be arranged along the walls sweater.

The carelessly knotted "cowboy" always diminished by a center table. scarf is of plaid material with fringed Mirrors are particularly effective in

Mistress of the Robes to Queen Mary



A new portrait, just received, of the Duchess of Sutherland, Mistress On a cold wash morning, put the of the Robes to Queen Mary of England. While the duties of the Duchess clothespin bag and clothespins in the are not menial, she is expected to see that her monarch's garments are kept

FOR Y AREA MEET

Plans for the contemplated Lanfor loaf cake and 340 to 360 degrees be held at Eaton Rapids Feb. 18 to Fahrenheit for a sheet sponge cake. 20, indicate that approximately 200

> There also will be addresses given by leading Y. M. C. A. men in Detroit and Chicago.

> The school building will be used for the main part of the conference and the school will furnish music for the different meetings. The boys also will attend some services in the different churches. Mayor Davidson says the city will co-operate to make the conference a success.

Five Counties Now In Scout Council

Manistee and Osceola counties have been taken into Pere Marquette Council, Boy Scouts of America, originally consisting of only Mason, Lake and Oceana counties.

Headquarters of the council is at Ludington, executive offices being in the First National Bank building.

Problem of a centrally located camp site for the new council area will be taken up by a committee recently appointed by President O. A. Starke of Ludington. The members are A. W Church, C. F. Olmstead and Mr. Starke, Ludington; H. L. Bleecher and H. J. Palmiter, Hart; A. J. Rankin, Shelby; J. B. Hendricks, Pentwater, and Avery Benedict, Scottville,

Space in Small Home

If you wish to make a small room look larger, the following suggestions from the March issue of "Fashionable Dress Magazine" will prove valuable

The walls should be light, because light colors give a sense of space, and the woodwork should be only thought darker. Just as light colors on the walls

make rooms seem larger, light colors The correct tennis costume for in furniture create the effect of out of the way. The size of a room is

edges. Mildred Davis is the model, creating an impression of space.

Sparta M. E. Folks Open Memory Box

An unusual service was held in connection with the board meeting of church officials, in Sparta, called by Rev. Stanley Thayer, pastor, follow-Methodist Episcopal church.

The "box of memories," when the cornerstone was split as the boys will attend. Towns represented brick walls crumbled, was opened by so unhappy. Not that I worry as to tough crust forms on the outside of will be Charlotte, East Lansing, Eaton the cake before it has raised as much Rapids, Grand Ledge, Fowlerville, years ago and witnessed the sealing take care of herself, I guess. But I years ago and witnessed the sealing take care of herself, I guess. But I as it was placed in the cornerstone at Ovid, Owosso, Durand, Stockbridge, the dedication. Mr. Smith, then a to go away from her father and me, tained by baking in such an oven Leslie, Holt, DeWitt, Pinckney, Ver-church official, has remained in that who love her so dearly. She could

Webberville, Wacousta, Elsie, copy of the Methodist Episcopal dis- ing lessons from the best teacher we until the cake is cool, when it may be removed from the tin.—Home Economics Dept., Calumet Baking Pownomics Dept., Calumet Bak Perry, Portland, Laingsburg, Brighton cipline, a copy of the Michigan Chris- could afford, and last winter she got Different colleges will send men the church and a copy of the Sparta Sentinel-Leader of Sept. 27, 1901.

The board voted to rebuild imme diately.

The Methodist Episcopal church has accepted the invitation of the Baptist a moment longer and would die if she church to hold services in the Baptist building until other arrangements can

Albion Student to Tour Midwest for L. O. O. M.

James Cretcher of Warsaw, Ind. prominent Albion college athlete and orator. has accepted an offer from the Loyal Order of Moose for a speaking tour of four and one-half months through the middle west states and on to the Pacific coast. He will start his tour April 1 and will spend one night in each city, making an appeal for Mooseheart, the home for children of deceased Moose members.

SUGGESTIONS Use Tape

A mother writes that having three children under school age, she found she spent too much time sewing on buttons and snaps. She solved the problem by making the girls' dresses with trimming of contrasting shades problem by making the girls' dresses of bias tape, using a piece long enough girl as well as boy will claim the right at the neck to have ties which are tied to flight from the familiarly safe in little bows. Put a piece of tape under the arm of kimono sleeve wings against the strange, shifting recipe serves eight persons. dresses, as it keeps the material from winds of chance. tearing.

Roll in Towel

When laundering fine materials, uch as georgette and crepe de chine. methods is employed.

SEWING HINT

All mothers who have babies will appreciate this advice.

When the little shirts rarel around the neck and down for front, instead of overcasting by hand simply sew bias tape all around. It looks neat and prolongs the life of the woolens.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

By Mrs. Lilian Campbell

The modern business girl has a warm admirer in the person of Miss Esther Hawes, who has recently become head of the Pittsburgh Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Hawes recently resigned as head of the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A. the largest in the world. Her home is Rutherford, N. J.

"Anyone who knows girls in the early stages of their business career, eking out room rent, food and personal expenses out of \$18 to \$30 a week, can have only admiration for their pluck and the good appearance they almost invariably make," she said. "An immaculate appearance so often means toiling over an ironing board and going without nourishing lunches to keep up a brave front. And what is more dreary than a cheaply furnished room? Yet it is only one of the handicaps the low wage girl in any large city must put up with.'

Miss Hawes knows whereof she speaks for she daily comes in contact with hundreds of girls of this class.
"After a hard day's work," she says, "thousands of girls attend our evening classes. To most of them it means, not only leisure, but scraping together every cent they can to pay for tuition. Their ambition often means self-denial."

Miss Mary L. Cady of Springfield, Mass., will be Miss Hawes' successor at New York.

The Governor Appoints

Governor Moore of New Jersey has appointed Mrs. Adeline Y. Lawrence as a member of the state board of President Nicholas Murray Butler of control of institutions and agencies in Columbia University, advises women place of Mrs. Caroline B. Wittpenn, wife of the former mayor of Jersey City, whose term has expired.

of the legal profession in France a to function fully in the political field. woman lawyer delivered a thesis at Miss Butler is vice president of the the Palais de Justice, Paris. Mlle. Republican Women's New York State Suzanne Villiere addressed the bar Committee.



MISS ESTHER HAWES

on the occasion of the reopening of the courts and the admission of new lawyers. The subject of her address was the life and works of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian political leader. Mlle. Villiere has studied in England and America.

Advises Women

Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of "to make a resolution to drop feministic and sex conscious ideas and get down to work if they want to make themselves felt in politics. She avers Woman Lawyer Addresses Paris Bar women must learn the game from the For the first time in the history ground up, so that they will be able

LIVING AND **LOVING**

GO-GET-IT!

There are a lot of truths we've never been told that we learn just by reading between the lines of letters. For instance:-

Sally is young. Sally is pretty. Sally is the apple of the parental eye. But over and above all things, Sally is tremendously ambitious. isn't a bit of doubt about it. Yet all that Sally's mother really put down

s as follows: "My daughter has left home to folcan't understand what made her want have had her career right here in The box and contents, somewhat this town if only she had stayed! For thought we were doing everything possible for her, and that she was content until one night she flung herself into my arms and cried that she couldn't stand this 'small town stuff' couldn't go where there was opportunity, where folks would better apwho doesn't want to be hung onto, not even when it's your own daughter; so we had to let her go. I want her to be happy. But all I can think of right now is that Sally will never be home again to stay—only on short visits. Father and I will have to grow old without her. If only I could

understand why success means so much more to her than our love." "If only I could understand!" Universal plaint of mothers the land over who find themselves forced to endure the aching, heartbreaking loneliness of separation from their "bairns." The accepted order of things with amelize one-half of sugar by placing their sons. But now their daugh-

Every hamlet owns to its absent roost to test the strength of her custard to avoid separating.

Just what is it that urges youth to sacrifice affection, friends, home com- is very good and not too rich. forts, the simple familiar joys of liv-figs make it especially healthful for wrap while still damp in a Turkish ing, for the apt-to-be-doubtful hap-children. Put through the food choptowel and let stand until they are the piness of a more complex existence? per one cup of raisins and six figs; ight dampness for ironing. The ma- Do they really think that so transient then your one cup of hot water in erial will keep its color longer if this a thing as fame, so fickle a thing as which one teaspoon of soda has been fortune, is worth the price they must dissolved over chopped raisins and pay for them?

We believe it is the urge to do something, to get somewhere, to exas their fathers and mothers never A half cup of chopped nuts may be drives them.

Youth today is keenly alive to every opportunity. "Go-get-it" is the spirit of the age.

Hints for the Housewife

By Mrs. Mary Morton **MENU HINT**

Each one of us needs 1,800 calories of food a day to keep us in good shape physically. The number each one needs individually depends on the size and shape of the body. The average person should have 2,500 to 3,000 calories, for everyone needs a little fat for appearance's sake, for the nervous system and for reserve in case of illness. If we eat too much, however, the surplus goes to fat and we become too heavy for ing the destruction by fire of the in black and white in her letter to us health or comfort. Below are two menus-one for the thin person who needs a diet high in caloric value, the low a career in New York, and I am other for the person who needs fewer

High Caloric Luncheon Cream of Mushroom Soup Toasted Crackers Vegetable Salad Mayonnaise Dressing

Macaroni and Cheese Baked Apple Low Caloric Luncheon Egg and Vegetable Salad French Dressing

Caramel Custard

Mushroom Soup Three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon chipped onion, two cups mushrooms, two tablespoons flour, two cups whole milk, two cups mushroom stock, salt and pepper. Melt the butter and in it cook the onion one minute. Chop the mushrooms fine and preciate her talent. There isn't any the flour and seasoning and stir until well blended. Add the milk and stock and stir until the mixture has boiled one minute. Add more seasoning if necessary. The tender portions of the stems may be chopped with the mushroom caps. The rest of the stems should be cooked in water to make the stock. Whipped cream may be served on top of each

Caramel Custard

cup or plate of soup.

One cup granulated sugar, four whole eggs or five yolks, one quart milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Carit in a shallow pan over a low flame. Stir constantly. Scald one-half milk. Add scalded milk slowly to caramel-Sallys. And we're afraid there is ized sugar. Cream the eggs with rest of sugar and add cold milk. Comtard is firm around the edge. Have flame low while steaming or baking

Here is a recipe for fig cake which figs.

Let stand while you prepare one cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, press themselves in the manner, how- two eggs and two cups of flour. Mix ever unique, yet peculiarly their own, all, stir well and bake in two layers. could or would, that relentlessly added if desired, but you may prefer to use them in the filling.

The sun once stood still; the wheel of f**ortun**e **never**.



WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20

The final stages of the storm cen ter predicted for last part of last week will be in Michigan at the very be ginning of the week of February 20. way to falling temperature and clear ing sky early in this week.

For the week as a whole the state precipitation.

During the first few days of the week the weather will be generally fair, but by the middle part unsettled conditions will develop. Temperatures will show higher readings and ly.

Stormy weather will continue through the greater part of the last gothrough the greater part of the last half of this week, but by Saturday it is expected the temperatures will be a shown an appropriate to Jaffrey—or Clif!" have shown an appreciable drop and then will begin a clearing up. Weather to Get Colder

The general trend of the temperaabout the latter part of next will be slowly downward. Then will come a reaction that will last until just before the middle part of March, when there will be another period of cool to cold weather.

DINNER STORIES

Micky Bryan and Patsy Kelly met and the conversation turned to athletics, says Tit Bits.

"Did ye iver meet my brother Dennis?" asked Pat. "He has just won a gold medal in a race."

'Bedad!" replied Mike. "Sure, and that's foine. But did I iver tell you about my uncle at Ballycluna?'

'I don't remember," replied Pat.
"Well," said Mike, "he's got a gold medal for five miles an' one for ten miles, two sets of carvers for cycling, a silver medal for swimming, two cups for wrestling an' badges for boxing here.'

"Begorra," said Pat, "he must be a wonderful athlete, indade!"

'Shure, an' he's no athlete at all, at all," came the reply. "He kapes a

"When I was a little boy," sweetly iped the hard boiled sergeant, "I ad a set of wooden soldiers. One ay I lost those soldiers and I cried ery much. But my mother said: Never mind, Johnny, some day you will get vour wooden soldiers back."

thor of his being. "All there are in the family, apparently. What the Go on."

"Look out," Piggy whispered, with a glance at the man behind, now drawing near. "That's a detective. Sit tight." Brazenose snorted, his sthe narrative proceeded the other's flush deepening to purple, and his son interjections ceased, perishing in the centinued in an audible and respectpiped the hard boiled sergeant, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers and I cried very much. But my mother said: Never mind, Johnny, some day you will get your wooden soldiers back.' will get your wooden soldiers back.' continued in an audible and respect- heat of his anger before they were And believe me, you bunch of wooden ful tone: "She can't see nobody, sir. uttered. Even as Roberta had seen headed dumbbells, that day has

In the brave old days in Salt Lake City a squad of Mormon beauties had assembled at the railroad station to bid their fiance farewell.

"I will think of you night and day," he promised them. "I'll be faithful to you during my absence. No other bevy will have any charm for me."

Coming down for breakfast one morning. Gentleman Jim was sur-prised to see a new colored waiter passed out of hearing and paused, ready to serve him at his table.

After glancing around the dining room, he asked the strange waiter what had become of George.

"Gawge ain't a goin' to be heah no moah, suh," said the newcomer.

'Why not? Where's he gone?"

'Well, suh, him and I we done shot craps for yuh an' he lost."



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are expected about Sunday will give cassed him utterly make the surface, it pos-

"Don't do that. You've spoiled it scowled. will not receive a normal amount of precipitation.

Don't do that. Fou ve sponed it scowled. "Didn't think of that, did you were different you. Preferred to make a monkey of precipitation." He choked, but swept yourself—as usual. Go on." on, more furious than ever because he could feel anything but anger. "That's all over. I promised to get you out

of here and I will, but——"
"You needn't!" she interrupted hot tures will show higher readings and ly. Roberta, too, was young, and the winds will somewhat increase in force child of her father. Also, like Piggy, followed by some general rain or snow storms. "You nedn't! If you feel that way about it, I'll take Celia now and "Yes, sir, but I'd promised. go—" She hesitated an instant, sides—" The culprit paused, f

'You'll do nothing of the sort," he retorted, forgetting that he now expected publicity at her hands. "You can go to 'Clif' whenever you like, ture from the end of this week until after we once get away from here, but I'm not going to have my name of her again, after we get out of this mixed up in this thing. I've got a lot mess. at stake—a lot that you don't know

"What have you at stake?"

"You may remember that my "You may remember that my ling woman, rather and yours do business together. terrupted.

Even if I have been a fool, I don't "What about Janet? Don't leave Even if I have been a fool, I don't "What intend to let dad pay for it. Even a her out." Piggy.

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Leaving Roberta breathless, Piggy flung out of the house and down the lane toward the village, followed by proach of the station cab—really a thought of Janet." surrey—or the man who sprang from ly in his path and looked up—into of you!"
the wrathful face of his father. | "No, sir! Janet didn't know what

of his masquerade. "wny—a....." "I don't want any suggestion." "Used my brains," snapped the author of his being. "All there are in deal with Janet when the time comes. "But—"

thicker'n thieves all over everywhere. and deadliest stage of Brazenose They even searched the house. Did wrath. you know that, sir?"

"So—here we are," Piggv con-

"Of course I knew it," was the cluded. sharp reply. "What do you think brought me here? I read the papers,

young man."
"Yes, sir," said Piggy, as the detective strolled past, obviously taking senior. "Here we are. Now I'll tell comprehensive notes of Brazenose for you where your damned romantic

"Damn your impudence!" growled leaning against a fence, to look back at them. "What do you mean by as-suming that I'm interested in this woman:

"Had to do it, dad. They're watching us like cats."
"Us? Who's us?

Who is this woman you're dangling after?"

"I'm not dangling after her." The color surged into Piggy's face again. "Not any!"

"Then who is she? What are you "What have you emptuous sweep. done with that girl "What girl?"

"Don't try that. The low tone held dangerous inflections. "You know where Celia Scott could buy them we'd work miracles is, and I'm going to before I've fin- But he won't sell." shed with you. I've come up here to get the truth and I'm going to have

detective.
"Well?"

Mrs. Smith?"
"She's Scott's elder daughter, Ro-

"She's Scott's other daughter? you here today, he needn't." Well, you have distinguished yourself this time. R. K. Scott, of all men!" "Yes, sir," Piggy answered meekly. But I didn't know that-not at first. this kind of thing I'd disown you,

ated by snorts, growls, and angry last claim to consideration. But now ejaculations from his father. When I've got to think of The Business, and he repeated the narrative of the sup- for once in your life you've contrived posed Rowena Smith, concerning the -inadvertently, I admit-to make imprisoned sister and the necessity of yourself important to it. So you can

the two of you! If Scott was really do with this Scott affair."
abusing this girl—which I don't for a
minute believe; he's a tartar in busi"Wait. There's an altern ness, but he's not a man to abuse his Either you step out of this thing here family. But even granting that he and now, and stay out, or I'm through did, there are legal remedies the sis- with you for all time. You'd better

lay the Brazenose temper, and when, writ of habeas corpus would have added grimly, as Piggy compressed rarely, it rose to the surface, it pos- brought him to time a damn sight his lips and shook his head. "It means sessed him utterly. This was such an quicker and more effectively than this occasion and he jerked the sleeve performance." Piggy gave him a one last chance to redeem yourself, away.

blank stare and Brazenose senior but it won't keep. You'll take it here "Didn't think of that, did

> name and was G. A.'s daughter, he broke in.

"So you did know who she was be-fore you left New York! Why didn't you stop then? You know what Scott means to us, and enough about his

The culprit paused, feeling

"Besides what? Think you're in love with this girl, I suppose."
"I do not," was the succinct and fervent reply. "Quite the contrary.

I hope to the Lord I never see or hear

"H'm! Well?" The tale was resumed, and when there was no allusion to the old serv-

Piggy, who had not seen the New York papers, stared and gulped. good care not to be caught. There' Janet?" "Janet. Don't try to flimflam me

She's in it, too—up to her neck."
"You mustn't blame her, dad," the one of the detectives. Hurt and son said earnestly. "It's my fault. I angry, he strode along into the road sent for her. You see, I couldn't come called by courtesy a street, too ab- up here alone with—with Miss Scott. sorbed in his pain to notice the ap- She neded a woman with her. So I

"And she came. The one person it at sight of him. But he was halted in the world, next to you, who owes by a consciousness of some one direct- me personal loyalty. Traitors, both

"Well!" said Brazenose, in a curt she was up against until she got here, undertone. "I thought I'd find you and then she didn't want to stay. We I talked her into it. She's said all now. Piggy's already blanched face the time that we'd get into trouble. turned paler.

"Dad!" he stammered, saluting with the caution that had become a habit of his masquerade. "Why—dad! that, dad."

What—how did you know?"

"I don't want any suggestion from Confine yourself to facts. I'll

This thing has made her down sick. Percival Galahad earlier in the day, You're right, sir, it is a rotten shame. white and still and outwardly cold, so There's detectives an' newspaper guys he saw his father now, at the highest

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE "Exactly," answered Brazenose

Upon his return to New Orleans, La., shortly after his famous victory over John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett achieved somewhat of a reputation for liberality in tipping waiters in the hotel where he was stopping.

Coming down for health. mediately begin building his own factory to manufacture a new automatic loom combined with his shuttle, leaving us flat. He's canceled the contract."

'Good-Lord!"

"Precisely. Good Lord," Brazenose repeated, icily ironic. "And as you may remember, if you've ever given that much attention to business, there isn't another automatic threader in existence.'

"Isn't there one? I remember

something about a Boston man—"
"Killigrew. Yes. He's got onebetter than Scott's. But he's a fool, doing here—in that get-up?" An irate like most inventors. Thinks it's going parental glance summed up dyed hair, to make his everlasting fortune, and penciled brows and livery in one con- won't sell at any price. His machine isn't right now, and it never will be, because he won't let anybody else touch it and he doesn't know enough to perfect it himself. Two of his de-

"Perhaps, if you saw him now-"Thanks. It relieves me to find you taking a belated interest in the source "All right," said Piggy, after a mo-ment. "I guess you're entitled to it. pride in The Business. I'm going to Let's walk, though, or we'll have the see him—going now, from here—but whole village watching us."

He turned back and into a forking out before making the arrangement road along a wooded slope where there were no houses, followed by the detective.

Children. The only thing that would believe. "Well?" Brazenose questioned help us there would be a funeral. sharply, when his son was silent. "If Our one real chance of holding our you have anything to say for your- own lies in talking Scott around—self, out with it. First, who's this and you see what you've done to that.

"But he doesn't know I'm in this. and unless somebody has recognized

"Precisely. He needn't. I'm coming to that. The last time I saw you. I told you that if you didn't cut out It happened this way." and I meant it. As far as you're per-Beginning with Nixon at the ferry, sonally concerned, I'd throw you out e told the story, which was punctu- this minute. You've forfeited your sively cut in.

Sixer and Brazenose explosimediate rescue, Brazenose explosively cut in.

Sixer and Brazenose explosiment of the state of the sixer and Brazenose explosive me your word that you'll leave "Poppycock! Silly, romantic fools, here today and have nothing more to

There's an alternative.

Deep under his sunny disposition ter could have used to stop that. A think twice-if you know how," he your whole future. I'm offering you -now-or I'll cut you off without a cent and never see you again.'
They stopped walking.

Piggy Again, at the point of Roberta's looked at him with miserable eyes, but confession that she had lied about her spoke gently, realizing at last the full consequences of his escapade and his father's travail.

"I don't think you quite see what ed this and I've got to see it through."

It was Brazenose's turn to look Furious though he was, he blank. had not questioned for an instant that when the alternatives had been clearly stated, the Boy's fundamental good sense would appear in his choice. Certainly he had not expected his own reiterated precepts to be used against asserted itself.

"But The Business, Boy, The Business!" he exclaimed. "Don't you understand that the future of The Busi-

ness is at stake?"
"Yes, sir," said Piggy steadily. "I
see that now—and I'm sorry, dad. I'll

do everything I can to protect it."
"You'll get out? Go home?" "I can't do that, sir. But I'll take no way of identifying me, because nobody around here knows me. We'll pull it—" He broke off. In the stress of this struggle with his father he had temporarily forgotten Roberta's perfidy. Now it came to him with shock that both she and Celia knew who he was, and in view of the faithessness that had shown her to be as other girls, respecting no secret, he lacked assurance that his identity would not be revealed. And for a promise to her, he was to lose his inheritance—and his father. He went on dully: "I've got to finish this job, dad. I can't leave those girls

"Girls! Do you mean to say that you put a senseless adventure with a couple of silly chits above what you himsel'-nir sae set on business owe me and yourself-and The Business? You seem to have a opinion of girls, all at once!"

"Not so high as yours, perhaps," his son returned, with a faint, twist- an' he shouldna cast ye off for that. ed smile. "They both know who I He pulled himself away from am, and they're Scott's daughters. and rose, squaring his shoulders. Don't you think they're likely to tell him, if they go back to him?"
"Not if they have ordinary sense,"

snapped Brazenose, whose plan had been to swear these young women to silence, pointing out to them in unmistakable terms the fealty they owed to the youth who had risked so can take my medicine. But he's down much for them. The fact that they on you, too. He may stop your pen evidently knew and dreaded their sion." father, acknowledging no loyalty to him, should make this easier of ac-complishment. "They got you into

"No, they didn't; I got myself into Now I've got to get all of us out. I'll do the best I can, sir. Nobody else shall know, if I can help it. I'll keep my name—and yours—out of it. But I've promised to see them through

and I've got to do it."

"Then you're no son of mine,'
said Brazenose harshly. "I'n said Brazenose through with you."

For a second they looked into each other's eyes, neither yielding. Then, he drank the coffee thirstily. About without a word, the father turned on five o'clock he presented himself at his heel. After watching his receding back for a moment, the son dropped down the wooded bank and dropped down the wooded bank and that Janet was alone. through underbrush and across a pasture, toward the only home he now

The detective, who had been observantly loitering a short distance down the road, advanced to meet the approaching figure, saying in an authoritative tone:

"Get out!" Brazenose strode on, and the other, with a glance over his shoulder to mark the spot where the chauffeur had vanished, kept pace

with him.
"How long have you known that young man?" "None of your damn business. Get out, I tell you!"

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

Argument poised on the detective's tongue at his rebuff from Brazenose Sr., but his orders were explicit. Under no circumstances was he to lose Under no circumstances was he to lose GOBLES NURSERIES CHEAPEST. GOBLES, sight of Peter Brown, and in default

of an alter ego to perform this duty his choice was limited. Therefore, he, too, plunged down the bank and and into the brush, leaving Brazenose to tramp on alone to Fitzwilliam depot, amid the ruins of his life. The Business was doomed to dwindle, the temple had been desecrated by the son of its high priest, and the Boy—the Boy upon whom all his hopes were -had failed him.

When the detective had seen Piggy enter the barn, he left his associate of the motor-cycle briefly in charge and hastened to the tavern, where he made inquiries about the stranger. But Brazenose, though observed, had not been identified. The man then called Headquarters, at Jaffrey, by telephone, gave a detailed description of the visitor, and returned to his

Roberta, depressed by the quarrel was sitting with Celia when Piggy returned, pretending to read, but really wondering what there was in a name however silly, to send him into such you're asking, dad. From the time I a rage, and not a little indignant still over his charge that she lacked honor, to stick, even if I was being licked.

But Janet, in the kitchen, saw his apto stick, even if I was being licked. But Janet, in the kitchen, saw his ap-Not to be a quitter. Well—I've start—proach from an unusual direction and her keen eye marked the dejection of his mien. When he passed the winhis mien. When he passed the windows without a glance and went on to the barn, she hastily dried her hands, threw a cdoak over her shoulders, and followed.

She found him sitting on the run-ning board of his car, elbows on knees and head in hands.
"What's come to ye, lad?" she

isked.

He lifted a haggard face. "Dad He's been here. I've just seen him. He knows all about it and Janet, he's thrown me over. Turned me out."
"Never!"

"He has. He said I was no son of his. I've got you in bad, too. He—he's through with both of us. Oh, I'm a wonder, I am!"

He drapped his bond into his hands

He dropped his head into his hands again and she sat down beside him, drawing him into her arms.

"Ye're my ain dear laddie," she crooned, as she had a thousand times before when his sins had found him out. "Tell me, noo. Tell Janet." out. "Tell me, noo. Tell Janes.

His head pillowed on that faithful

breast, forgetting in his dire need the anger aroused by her revelation to Roberta, Piggy told her the sorry. complicated tale. "An' so, because ye'll keep ye

word, he cast ye off? Weel, noo, that's wrong o' him. Ye ken, lad, ye've been an awfu' fool. There's no blinkin' that. Ye canna blame him for bein' angry. But for a' that, ye're his ain flesh, an' he wasna sae wise neither—when he waur a lad. thirty years ago, when first I knew him—weel, I could tell ye things that he's forgot. Ye're made i' his image He pulled himself away from he

"Oh, well-he gave me fair notice He told me what to expect if into the newspapers again, and I did it—right away. I knew I was taking "He'll no do that. Gin he should

I'm no sae aul yet that I canna work But I'm thinkin' he'll no do that." Her stanch courage merely made matters worse and piggy turned away to hide a quiver of his chin, mutter ing, "There's The Business, too."

"Aye, that's bad. There's no blinkin, lad. Come, noo, come intae the hoose wi' Janet an' eat yer lunch." Piggy wished no lunch. Neither did

he wish to see Roberta. He resisted the old woman's efforts to entice him. and left untouched the plate of food she carried out to him After watching his reced- the kitchen door, having first ascer-

"I won't be here for dinner." "Whaur are ye goin' lad?"
"To the devil," said Piggy shortly.

as the easiest way to avoid explana

A moment later he shot down the road in his car, trailed by the motor cycle man. (To be continued)

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able minds.-Emerson. Virtue when concealed is a werth-

wit for fear it should be blunted .-

ess thing .- Claudianus. We find great men often greater than the books they have written.-Disraeli.

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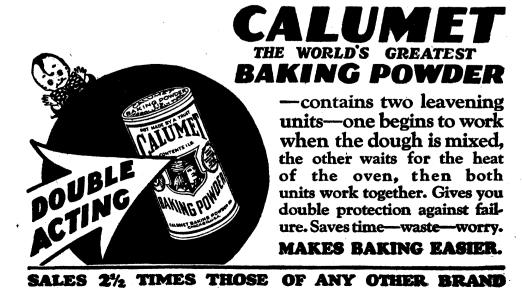
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2 Head Cattle

Cow, giving milk, registered short horn Yearling heifer, full blood short horn

Chickens

67 nice laying hens, Rhode Island reds and Rhode Island Whites

Hay and Grain

10 tons good alfalfa 150 bu corn

100 bu oats Some seed corn

Farm Implements

6 ft McCormick binder, Al condition 6 ft McCormick binder, good for repairs

Combination stock rack

Portland cutter . 2-horse rake

Oliver riding plow 5-tooth cultivator

Pair bob sleighs 60-tooth spike drag

3 chicken crates Water separator

Single harness

Wagon box and seat Top buggy

Deering mower, nearly new John Deere riding cultivator Moore walking plow 14-tooth cultivator 17-tooth drag

50 crates 30 grain sacks Cruso separator, crank Double harness

Forks, shovels, hoes, scoops, log chains, grain cradle, scythe, 80 ft 3-4 inch galvanized

ripe, quantity lumber, and many other articles A Few Household Goods

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable

Terms: notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Plenty of Free Cigars

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L. O. Graham, Clerk

Registration Notice

Village Election, Monday, March 14, 1927 To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

Natice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" 1, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upor any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration one name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who ma APPLY TO ME PERSON-ALLY for such registration

Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration auring the time intervening between the Second Sturday before anyregular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who yote under the Abbent Voters' Law (See Registration by Aff davit)

March 5, 1927--Irast DAY for Registration by Personal Application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Village Hall February 19 and Feb. 26, 1927.

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of activities such of the qualified electors in said Township as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an AUTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Affidavit

s int voter's ballot, predent to the townhip clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form: AFFIDAVIT F 'R REGISTRATION State of Michigan

by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the......day of...., 192.... the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my this affidavit for the purpose of 'procuring my registration as an elect r in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law; Age.....; Race.....; Birthplace; Date on naturalization.... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

Registration by Affidavit

Sec 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER of ATH. State that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the village TWENTRY DAYS next preceding such election, designation for about the time of making application for about the right to vote at any election. TY DAYS next preceding such election, desig-

nating particularly the place of his or residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an electro under the constitution: and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make apprication for regis ration on the last day provided by law f r the registering of electrors preceding such election or primary election the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of rerjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Dated February 1, 1927

of be given by publication of a copy of this or-ner, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

WM. KILLEFER.

A true copy: Mamie L. shaefer, Register of Prebate.

Order for Publication

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

Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate Office, In the Matter of the Estate of William James Otte, Jr., Incompetent.

H. M., Ward, administrator of the estate of William J. Otte, deceased, who was guardion of William J. Otte, deceased, who was guardion of the county of the same same proper printed and circulated in said county.

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In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Ot-

te. Deceased.

H. M. Ward, Administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his jettition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the 28th 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;

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 22nd day of January A. D. 1927.

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Pastry Flour	
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2 pounds Lard Compound	
3 pounds Macaroni	

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Best Coffee yet for	Bleached Muslin	
10 bars P & G Soap	36 inch Outings	
Peanut butter in pound glass cans22c	Ladies silk and wool hose, 1.15 value 89c	
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