LOCAL BREVITIES

Tonight at opera house. Masonic regular tonight. Home talent play tonight.

Guy Graham has returned to To-

Mrs. Frank Fairfield is on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank Clark is much im-

Mrs. John Reigle, who has been

seriously ill, is much better. Carleton Rendel was home from Normal for the week end.

Walter Rendel and Norman Rendel spent the week end at Turkey

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole drove over from Ferndale for the week end.

Dr. Graves and family of Allegan spent Sunday with D. A. Graves and family.

See Farm Folks, the thrilling comedy drama by the juniors at opera house tonight

Mrs. Will Herman has returned from a visit with her daughter in New York city.

Mrs. Eunice Adriance is home from Midland and visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Bush,

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson have purchased the Richard Parks' home and will move there.

Jack Taylor and family of Detroit are here visiting his brother, S. J. Taylor and R. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Hopkins went to Kalamazoo to celebrate her birthday, Feb. 22. Her son, Earl's was Feb. 19 and both took dinner with her son, Walter. She received many nice presents from her children and cards from her friends.

Your duty calls you to vote at the primary election Monday. Two candidates for the most important county office. Harry Hough has proved his worth and is asking for the usual second term. If you think him worthy go to the polls, without ington, John of Kalamazoo, and fail, and vote.

Walter Goble, one of the pionhis home here last Friday after an of other relatives and friends. extended illness. Walter was one and we deeply regret that he was not spared to us for many more

Mrs. Walter Stoughton entertained Feb. 26 in honor of Mrs. Frank Carpenter's birthday. A fine dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and listening to the radio. Seventeen were present All left date, thinking Walter and Goldie a fine host and hostess.

M. E. Aid

The M. E. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. R. VanVoorhees Wednesday afternoon, February 23 at which time they entertained the **Kendall** ladies.

After a short business session the following program was rendered:

Welcome by the president, Mrs.

Vocal duet, Mesdames Leeder

and Odell. Piano duet, Leona Kelly and Ma-

deline Estabrook.

Song, "Washington," by all. Solo, Mrs. Frank Baker.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with stunts and contests until the committee reported the eats were ready, of which 61 par-

The meeting then adjourned to meet March 9 with Mrs. Effie Thayer.

Democrat Caucus

The democrat caucus for the township of Pine Grove will be held at the village hall in Gobles on Saturday, March 12, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating township officers.

By order of committee.

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

School Notes

Junior play tonight. Everyone

Mental tests were given to the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th grades and high school last Tuesday morning.

Report cards were given out Tuesday. Parents are requested to sign and return cards at once.

The high school library is going to be card indexed according to duo-decimal system. About forty new books have been bought and more will be added as finances per-

Next P. T. A. meeting March 22. Plan to be there

Michael Dorgan

Michael Dorgan was born on the old homestead one mile north of Gobles April 28, 1859 and departed this life Feb. 17, 1927, aged 67 years, 9 months and 19 days.

His early education was received in the schools of this vicinity. He then attended the Paw Paw High School and later taught in several of the nearby districts. He was graduated from the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti in 1889 and taught for some time in the Kendall school.

He afterward worked the farm. where he remained until 1902 when he came to Gobles, and in 1906 he went West spending almost three years in the states of Washington, California and Arizona. He returned to Gobles in 1909 where he had since resided.

He served as a member of the school board for a number of years and also held village offices a number of times each of which received his deepest interest.

He leaves to mourn, four brothers, Thomas and William of Wash-Robert of Gobles, one sister, Maggie of Kalamazoo, eight neices, eers of the village passed away at five nephews, and a large number

The funeral services were held in of our best citizens and has always | St. Mary's church, Paw Paw, the been held in highest esteem by all Rev Fr Boni officiating, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved daughter and mother, Mr. Hayes for his comforting words, also the singers for their beautiful songs. We also wish to thank all for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark and Family,

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Brothers and Sisters.

Autos Collide

Ray Wise and Ray Walters came together at Brandywine corners Monday morning to the deep regret of all concerned.

Carl Carter, who was riding with Walters got the worst of it, but was still fortunate to escape with a bad ing their sister at the University scalp wound that took eleven stitches, and seems to be coming nicely.

Both cars were badly wrecked but neither driver was hurt

This is another result of two cars trying to be at the same point at the same time and is another object lesson to drivers to watch, not only where they are going, but what is

Right of way is not enough, with cars going and coming everywhere, eternal vigilance is necessary to avoid disaster.

We are very thankful that the results in this case, though bad, were not worse.

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

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League; 6:00 p. m. Evening Services, 7:00

If every one in the world was just like me, what kind of a world would the world be? I cannot expect the other fellow to do his part and mine also. What then?

Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor

Basket Ball

Friday proved a busy night for Gobles boys and girls the Augusta girls coming over for the promised defeat which they received to the score of 19 to 8.

Hopkins girls coming with the boys, a game was arranged for them by using the second team. The visitors proved too much for these and soon had a good lead. In the second half the regulars were substituted. They reduced the lead but were unable to overcome it and the locals lost by the score of 19 to 8.

The boys took a fine lead from the visitors and showed their ability to run up a real score. In the last half all the substitutes were used and proved they are not so slow either as the final score was 24 to 4, and the visitors were no dubs

The locals go to Hopkins for the final games before the tournament, tomorrow night.

BELL SCHOOL

Shirley Carter, being tired of milking, has sold his cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Lyle Ryder visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger

Frank Daniels and Clayton visited at Clifford Daniels Thursday Clayton remaining until Sunday.

Opal Confer spent the week end with Margery Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and

Opal Confer were Allegan visitors Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryder have Mrs. Waite is looking after the moved onto the farm they recently store during his absence.

purchased near Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ayers have moved C. M. Kingsley farm to the Phil onto the Will Fritz farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter motored to the home of their sister. Mrs.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn stack to a cement floor last Tuesto get acquainted with their new day. Her arm was broken twice nephew.

Margaret Rudinger is working for Mrs. Glen Dornan at Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson motored to Kalamazoo Wednesday evening to call on their motherin-law at Borgess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Baxter visited her son, Ralph and family over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Sunday in Ann Arbor visithospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Ed Carter's.

The past Noble Grands Club of Rebekahs met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Effie Thayer Tuesday afternoon. Needless to say all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant Wednesday.

The neighborhood was greatly shocked Tuesday morning to hear of the sudden passing away of Mrs. Eugene Allen. A large attendance at the funeral was mute evidence of the esteem in which she was held and the sympathy of all is givenMr. Allen and relatives.

are ready for your job Bring it in today.

Simmons for Commissioner

One year ago we endorsed Fred Green for commissioner and we elected Green for commissioner.

Now that Mr. Green has had the office for the customary two years we are endorsing Simmons for commissioner that he may finish out his customary two years. We believe in justice to all.

(Signed) Taxpayers

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 this customary honor upon my record as school commissioner and will appreciate your support at the primary on March 7.

Harry E. Hough.

KENDALL

Harry Root has returned from Lansing, where he spent the last four weeks taking an extension course at M. S. C.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley spent Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

Little Ruth Clark has been quite ill the past week with measles.

Mrs. Luella Chamberlain has been confined to her bed the past week with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Chellis of Detroit

have been spending a few days at Allen Odell's. Mr. Norbert Miller of Kalamazoo

and Mrs. Stroud at Mentha. Mr. and Mrs. Niles and little son of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests

spent the week end, a guest of Mr.

of Paul M. Waber. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers of his mother, Mrs. Champion, and other relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert Odell received word early Sunday morning of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Reigle, of Gobles.

John Kane is moving from the

Mr. Bert Schoolcraft is ill and

May place. Mrs. Mamie Walker was very badly injured in a fall from a hay

and she was badly bruised other-Friday night Mrs. Gilbert Odell gave a surprise party for Mrs. Helen Lockhart, who leaves this

week for her home in Saugatuck. There were about twenty young people present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman

came Thursday to her farm here, where they will remain for some time. Herbert Knowles will move to her farm this week.

Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Becker of Mentha, Mrs. Renslaer, Mrs. Etta Becker, Mrs. Maggie Leversee, Mrs. Craver and Mrs. M. K. Waber attended the M. E. Aid at Mrs. Van Voorhees last week and were very royally entertained.

Estus Leversee was home from So. Bend over Sunday. Miss Margaret Jewel is visiting Mrs. Leversee for a few days.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet has gone to Kalamazoo where she will be the guest of her son, Glen, and family for a few days.

The South Side club held another well attended meeting in the Brick church basement Friday. A nice dinner was served and a jolly program enjoyed in the afternoon. Mrs. Emma McDougal passed

away at her home early Thursday morning after an illness of two weeks' duration, aged 67 years The funeral services were held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon with burial in the Kendall cemetery. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Clark, two grandchildren, an aged mother, and a brother, Charles, of Kalamazoo.

General Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be heldin the Fownship of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State 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 seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock ovided, that in townships the board accord efficient officers a second of inspectors of election may, in its term. I submit my candidacy for discretion, adjourned to the polls at twelve 'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vil-lages may, by resolution adopted fifteen 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 kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the ame day.

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 Election Inspectors shall, in their discre-tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock

noon for one hour.

A. V. Groves,

Clerk of said Township. Dated Feb. 3, A. D. 1927.

Republican Caucus

The Republican Caucus for the township of Pine Grove will be held at the town hall in Kendall, on Saturday, March 12, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating township officers and the transaction of such other business as may prop erly come before it.

By order of Committee.

Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing village hall, within said village on

Monday, March 14, 1927

At which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz: 1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; l Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for 2 years; 1 Assessor.

See I. Oa the dayof any election the polls shall be epaned at seven o'clock in the fortheon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued upon until five o'clock in the aternoon and no longer: Provided, that upon is the board of in newtons of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the poils at tweive o'clock noon, for one nour, and that the counship noard in townships and the legislates used to be and in the legislates and vinage may, by resolution and problems fifteen days prior to the election and problems of which the notice of election, provide that the volleshall be opened at six o'clock at the forencom and may also provide that the peaks shall be kept open not later than eight oncheck in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at a ciclock at m, and remain open until 5 o'clock p, in, o said day of election where the beard of a ciclock is the beard of a ciclock at m, and remain open until 5 o'clock p, in, o said day of election where she beard of a ciclock is the board of a ciclock at m, and remain open until 5 o'clock p, in, o said day of election unless the board of a ciclock is the board of sail village.

Thus Kitchung, Clerk of sail village.

Thos Ketchum, Clerk of sald Village Dated Feb. 3, 1927.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. I. D. Ayres and George Leach are on the sick list. The latter went to the hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes spent Thursday evening at Geo. Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett of Otsego and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Plainwell called Friday fternoon at George Leach's and Arch Holmes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Saturday night and Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Georgetta Smith and son Carl of Bloomingdale called Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Mrs. Gladys James of Kalamazoo spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Gertie Billington. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres of

Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. en Beadle, Kibbie phone. Ayres, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent Saturday and Sunday at

George Leach's. George Leach, Ethel, J. G., and Bernith Eastman took supper with Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell called Sunday afternoon at Geo. Leach's. Patronize our advertisers.

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Business Locals

J. E. Twitchell

Interior Decorating Good used single harness for sale.

See Dick Parks. Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Va:

Ryno. 50 muskrat hides wanted on the earcass. F J. Austin.

Good reed invalid's chair for sale cheap. Ed Heath, Kendall. BATTERY CHARGING REA

SONABLE. Luther Howard. Cut flowers for all occasions, banuets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

7 ewes and 2 goblers for sale, See Noble Stoughton, Kendall. Wanted-To borrow \$800 on real

oelsch.

Sunlin, Kendall.

estate first mortgage. Inquire at News office Ford gravel box for sale. Mrs.

Found -Overcoat and glove, owners may get same at News office by paying for this notice. I will be in basement of Masonic

block Saturday afternoons this month. Chet Merrifield. Lost-U. S. balloon 29x4.40 tire and rim. Finder please notifyRobert McLain, Gobles, Mich. Re-

Barred Rock and White Wyandotte pullets for sale. Mrs. C.Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

Salesman Wanted—For lubricatng oils, greases and paints Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

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 it 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.

13-plate battery for \$12 at Harrelson's. Why pay same for a 11-plate? Trade in on old one too Rug and carpet weaving. See

You can now buy genuine Ford

Will Leonard. Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery.

Spies, Jonathans and Baldwin apples for sale, 75c and up. Ed Honeysett, Kendall. 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-2 Bronze turkey goblers for sale.

See or phone Carl Kloock, Lake Mill Kennels. 2 yearling heifers for sale. Eddie Weston, east of Kendall.

Furs Wanted. Highest prices paid. Am at old stand and ready to repair shoes. F. J. Austin.

German police pup for sale, 5 months old A. K. C. Reg. papers. Kriminalpolizie(Strongheart)strain. Basil Brundage, Kendall, Mich.

At my farm 4 miles north of Gobles, 1 miles south and 1 mile west of Merson

Friday, February 25th

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

5 Horses

1 brown mare 12 yrs old, wt 1300

1 brown gelding, 11 yrs old, wt 1300

1 bay mare, 12 yrs old, wt 1300

1 black mare, 13 yrs old, wt 1300

1 brown gelding, 12 yrs old, wt 1150

8 Head Cattle

ALL T. B. TESTED

Jersey cow, 13-14 yrs old, due to freshen Oct 24 Registered Jersey cow, I2 yrs, due to freshen Oct 19 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 yrs old, due to freshen Sept 28 Jersey cow, 3 yrs old Jersey cow, 9 yrs old Yearling registered Jersey bull Yearling Jersey heifer Jersey-Guernsey heifer

5 Pigs

Registered Duroc sow, 2 yrs old, wt 350 lbs 4 pigs, can be registered, wt 60 lbs

Chickens

30 or 35 Plymouth Rock hens, good ones

Implements

2 sets work harness ½ set work harness Single work harness 2 single buggy harnesses Combination wagon rack Wagon Wagon box Grain binder, 7 ft cut, nearly new Hay loader Side delivery rake Mower, 5 ft cut 12 shoe Dowagiac grain drill Oliver 98 walking plow Stag riding plow Spring harrow Spike harrow, nearly new 2 walking cultivators 2 riding cultivators Disk Roller Set bob sleighs Feed cooker Feed cutter, hand or power Portland cutter Titan tractor 10-20 2 14-in. bottom tractor plow, new 65 crates Shovels, hoes, forks and other small tools

Produce

230 bu oats 225 bu corn 8 or 9 tons alfalfa hay 12 bu early seed potatoes Some corn on the hill 8 or 9 tons mixed hay

Some Household Goods

GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

TUCKE

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

Herman Vaupell, Clerk

Registration Notice for Gen- election. eral Primary Election Monday, March 7, A.D. 1927 the absent voter's law.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township for General Registration for this election. of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Mich. igan:

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 ficial primary election and the day of such Pine Grove (Precinct No. 1) county of islative body in cities and villages may by

does not apply to persons who vote under

FEBRUARY 26, 1927, LAST DAY

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 as shall properly apply therefor.

Dated February 1, A. D. 1927.

H. G. KNOWLES, Township Clerk.

Primary Election "

Saturday before any regular, special or of- Election will be held in the Township of township board in townships and the leg-

Van Buren, State of Michigan at Town resolution adopted fifteen days prior to The last day for general registration Hall, Kendall, and for Precinct No. 2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said township, on

Monday, March 7, A. D. 1927

for the purpose of nominating one County Commissioner of Schools.

Relative to Ope ing 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'-Notice is hereby given that a Primary clock noon, for one hour, and that the

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 e.ection will be open at 7 o clock a. m. and remain open until 5 o clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour-

H. G. KNOWLES

Clerk of said Town ship Dated Fcb. 3, A. D, 1927.

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

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



RADIO THREATENS TO KILL OFF SECRET DIPLOMACY IN FUTURE

By Charles P. Stewart (Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to an announcer in some far country air-The Chronicle)

be secret diplomat's job is a hard one tempt it. these times.



rived at, is wasted the radio. effort in a day and generation fellow states- with Mexico and Nicaragua. man's ear secreting blared out mature publicity. via loud speaker

more than any sooner. other one thing, last few years.

what was being was their look out. concocted along international lines behind the closed doors of cabinets, a More or less leak- side. age always has

Common Sense in Pruning

Quite a few fruit growers have the impression that pruning involves more than anything else the suppression of the tree. To this end they

have gone forth in the orchard and as well as gives the fruit a better

Only recently the writer observed a set closer and the commercial tree is beautiful young apple orchard that had been the victim of a pruning four bushels. It is important that the butcher. This butcher had cut the fruit be kept in a low plane so it can be added to contain the contain the contain the contain the containt tree is a set closer and the commercial tree is beautiful young apple orchard that only expected to yield from two to had been the victim of a pruning four bushels. It is important that the butcher.

leader or central shaft out completely be gathered economically. Although leaving only a single whorl of limbs. quality must always be reckoned

only one whorl of scaffold limbs. and sunlight and have a large bear-

Again this open center tree when ing surface. Heretofore growers have bearing a heavy load pools all the pruned for symmetry too much; they

where these scaffolds grow from the which in many cases is a bad practice. trunk. Not only is the open center Different varieties have different

tree weak physically but when the growth habits. The fertility or ster-yield is heavy and pulls the limbs out-ility of the land is an all important ward and downward there is no shade influence to keep in mind while prun-

for the upper side of these limbs. The bark of the limbs being exposed to growth of the previous year are althe sun soon blisters and cracks and ways valuable indications but are fre-

along comes the flat headed borer to play havoc with the orchard.

If your orchard has been pruned are heavily budded more severe thin-

as described above, you had better begin growing a bit of shade in the centers by developing upgrowing water osition. One must not only consider

sprouts that lead toward the center. the crop the following season but also

Remember in pruning young trees the fruiting wood two years hence.—that the first heavy crop will do much Tennessee Horticulture.

weight of the load at a common point have tried to standardize the

possible to keep the guessers and his side also. If he doesn't avail himeavesdroppers pretty well bottled up. |self of his privilege, who's fault is it? Today this kind of gossip goes "on

pedal it.

cut here and yonder in such a man-ner that their trees have no future. In

A short-range orator can have his mouth stopped.

But who can effectively forbid some millions of people from sitting down with ear pieces on and hearkening to ing his nation's grievances by wire-Washington, Feb. 15.—The would-less? Obviously it's hopeless to at-

There's no means of communication To warn against anything but open which doesn't handicap the secret dipinternational cov- lomat, but no means ever was devised enants, openly ar- which crippled him so completely as

> Secretary of State Kellogg, for inwhen a states-man can't whis-in the direction of old-fashioned per a word in a under-cover methods in his dealings

> Again and again he's intimated that ly enough to pre- he was convinced the situation could vent it from be- be best handled without too much pre-

> But throughout the whole contro perhaps within versy practically everything knowable the the next few to anybody has been available to everybody as soon as Secretary Kel-The radio, logg found it out, and sometimes

> It's true that the public hasn't taken thrown a as much interest as it should at so crimp into secret threatening an international juncture, diplomacy in the but it wasn't from lack of opportunity.

> Whatever this country has needed There always to be told that Secretary Kellogg has been more or didn't tell has been told from the less pretty good other side of the Rio Grande. If folks guessing as to haven't had on their ear phones, that

> > Of course a listener-in on the tale of woe from one of the disputants in quarrel gets only that disputant's

This may bias him, but the other been unavoidable. disputant has the privilege of correct-But in the long ago it generally was ing the listener-in's bias by relating

The net conclusion seems to be that the air" and it isn't long before the the time isn't far distant when interwhole world's listening in on it, with national wrangles will have to be thorno chance under heaven that even the oughly thrashed out in the heaving of most powerful government can soft everybody with sufficient interest to tune in on them, before they become international physical clashes.

Mail can be held up. Cables can be Secret diplomacy can hardly thriv cut. Newspapers can be confiscated. under such adverse conditions.

In the peach orchard the trees are

Friendship Links Dog, Water Snake



When Harry R. Brown, of Peoria, Ill., gave food to a water moccasing that sought refuge in his back yard from the Illinois river floods of three years ago, he started a friendship between the snake and his pet terries that has defied the laws of nature. Jealous at first, "Fanny" soon became reconciled to the moccasin's presence and now the two sleep to gether in the dog house. Brown is shown in the photo with his two pets, "Fanny" and "Mike."

Sprayers, Dusters, Spraying Accessories

FOR spraying a few plants or very traction sprayers and compressed-air small trees hand atomizers may be outfits also are in use. used. These are made of brass, copper, heavy tin or other material, and usually have a capacity of about one quart.

Bucket pumps are fairly convenient satisfactory for spraying small gardens and shrubs or small trees. These should be of brass or other non-corrosive metal and preferably should be equipped with an agitator. In some pumps agitation is provided by means of a small jet of the liquid which squirts from the bottom of the pump into the liquid as the pump is operated. For convenience in spraying, these pumps may be clamped to bucket, or used free in a tub or other vessel containing the spray material. They should be supplied with a spray rod and sufficient hose to spray conveniently the plants to be treated.

Knapsack Pumps

A knapsack pump may be used for raying operations. These pumps spraying operations. have a capacity of about four gallons and are provided with an air chamber to insure pressure and a steady spray They are carried on the back of the operator and pumped by one hand, while the other is used to hold the spray rod.

Small Compressed-Air Pumps

He remaraked that he decided to "Open 'em up."

In pruning the young apple tree one must not only consider the immediate effects but must consider the future mature tree as well. The "yanking out" of the center of an apple tree leaves it with no future; easy to have a small tree fairly company one when of scaffold limbs. Quality must always be reckoned with, volume in peach growing is more essential than in the case of growing apples. The margin of profit usually small, therefore the strictest economy is necessary to make peach "yanking out" of the center of an growing profitable. It is reasonably apple tree leaves it with no future; easy to have a small tree fairly company one when of scaffold limbs. Compressed-air pumps are frequently used in small fruit gardens and are preferred to the bucket or knapsack pumps by those who do not wish to pump while applying the spray. These pumps are usually made of brass or galvanized sheet steel and have a capacity of three to four gallons. They are carried by means of a shoulder In the better types agitation is provided, usually by the entrance of the air at the bottom of the tank. After the spray material is poured into the tank, and the opening closed by the air-tight fitting cap, the air is pumped until the liquid is under pres-The tank is usually emptied by three to four pumpings of a dozen strokes each.

Barrel Pumps

The harrel hand-nump outfit has a capacity of about 50 gallons, and has come into extensive use for the home orchard or fruit garden. With a good barrel pump considerable spraying may be done in a satisfactory manner. The working parts of the pump should be of bronze, brass or other non-corrosive material and the valves and plungers should be readily accessible and easily repaired. The pump should be provided with an efficient agitator, either of the paddle or rotary type. To insure a good pressure and uniform discharge of the spray material the pump should be provided with an adequate air chamber, to which a pressure gauge may be attached if de-The pump may be mounted traverse the southwestern section of either on the head or side of the barmouth of Bear river, Utah, Sept. 16, the state, starting from Eaton Raprell, and the whole outfit placed on the state of t skids or on a wagon. On hilly land ord of a banded bird's life was that ney at Jackson March 26, according it is preferable to have the barrel in

Double-Action Hand Pumps

The double-action hand pumps usually are employed in connection with spray tanks of greater capacity than a barrel, as the 150 or 200-gallon half-round tank used in place of the wagon bed. The pump, which may be either verticle or horizontal, is fastened to a small platform and placed The schedule, which allows for the on top of the tank or on a platform exact time the train will arrive at at the hind end of the wagon. A suction hose extends into the spray tank. Eaton Rapids, Monday afternoon, A barrel or 100-gallon hogshead may be used, however, and placed at one end of the wagon bed or platform. thus leaving plenty of room for the operator. When properly used these double-acting, double-cylinder pumps Sturgis, March 17, 8 a. m.; White furnish adequate pressure for two Pigeon, 12 m.; Three Rivers, 2:30 p. leads of hose, and for single or double m.; Allegan, March 18, 9:30 a. m.; nozzles. They furnish an outfit intermediate in cost and capacity between the barrel pump and the gasolnie or other power sprayer. A common defect is lack of adequate facilities for agitation, although tanks are available in which this deficiency is

> Spraying Outfits for Large Operations Spraying outfits for commercial or-chards and vineyards are generally operated by gasoline engines, although

In the traction type of sprayer the pump is geared to or connected with the wheels and the pressure is gen erated while the spray rig is moving These sprayers are used in vineyards. but more especially for low-growing crops. The difficulty of providing for

sufficient pump capacity and pressure is a serious objection to the traction type of sprayer for orchard and

vineyard use. Gasoline-Power Sprayers

Spray pumps, operated by gasoline engines, are by far the most useful type of sprayer and are made in various sizes and styles to suit almost any requirement. Special outfits have been designed for hillside spraying, vineyard spraying, shade tree spraying,

etc.
The smallest power sprayers are nothing more than an ordinary barrel pump equipped with a small engine of to 11/2 horsepower. These small than the hand pump, but are usually says that they are limited to 25 each eggs, and hatcheries producing such worth the additional first cost. They may be operated at a comparatively may be kept. small cost and will give a steadier spray and at a higher pressure than will reduce the number of the catch Permormance, as the case may be, With the small power outfit one lead of hose is generally used, but two leads may be employed if the pump has sufficient capacity.

gallons per minute under a pressure will be obtained." of 150 to 300 pounds. These sprays gasoline en from 2 to 12 horsepower. For the four-cylinder pumps of large capacity auto-type four-cylinder engines of 10

to 12 horsepower are sometimes used. The spraying outfits used by the usually are provided with a 200-gal-stalks.

lon_tank and good agitation.

Shre

The makes of spray machines now durability and efficiency. The fruit grower, before selecting an outfit, hould consider carefully the several designs and choose an outfit that will b**e**st meet his requirements.

Dusting Apparatus

Apparatus of various styles and adapted to a wide range of use for applying insecticidal dusts to plants The new silo is built of sheet iron, is available on the market.

Hand Dusters

rather extensive dusting operations on low-growing plants, is furnished with \$100. a fan operated by cogs or a belt from hand crank.

usually mounted on a platform to be cording to the agricultural engineerplaced on a wagon or truck, and is suitable for the home orchard or small commercial orchard. Machines of this type, however, are rather difficult of operation and have not come into spoil.

Power Dusting Outfits

Power dusting outfits are for use n large commercial orchards. fusters are usually operated by a two or three horsepower gasoline engine. The essential parts are the hopper, feeder, air chamber, fan and dis-charge tube. The dust mixture is poured into the hopper, from which it s fed into the air chamber, where it is caught by a strong current of air generated by the rapidly revolving fan, and is forcibly expelled through the flexibel discharge pipe. These outfits are provided with a clutch controlling lever and a device for regulating the amount of material dis-

(To be continued)

State Orders 1,200 Cottontails to Add To Waning Stock

Director of Conservation Leigh J. Young of Lansing has placed the state's first experimental order for been a means of helping improve the cottontail rabbits to be distributed in poultry industry of many sections of an attempt to restore the waning the country. In some states this work calls for delivery from Kansas of 1,- placed on other points. This has re-200 cottontails.

Originally the department had considered buying both cottontails and try authorities have made an effort snowshoe rabbits (varying hares), to work out a standardized policy but the price of the latter was so high that could be adopted by different that the experiment for the present states. In discussing this problem at will be confined to cottontails.

liam H. Loutit of Grand Haven is re- Jull of the U. S. Bureau of Animal sponsible for this innovation, the Industry made the following suggesstate never having hitherto attempted tions, which should be helpful to al! to bring in foreign bunnies or by states that are considering legislation other method to strengthen and in- on this important subject. crease the native stock.

Announce Livestock

Champions in the livestock projects of the Eaton county boys and girls and record of performance. clubs for 1926 have been announced; by Clair C. Taylor, county agricul- cerned with the proper sanitation of tural agent, as follows:

ect—First, Herbert Ames, Chester flocks on the basis of constitutional township; second, Noble Sackett, vigor, standard and production qual-Sunfield township.

Flock Project-First, Robert Hunt, Eaton Rapids.

Calf Club, Calf Project-Firts, Herbert Jackson, Eaton Rapids. Calf Club, Calf Project-First, John Chaplin, Oneida township; sec-

ond, Margaret Hough, Oneida town-Production Project-First, Clifford Smith, Charlotte; second, Earl Miller, Eaton Rapids.

girls agricultural clubs in Eaton county engaged in livestock, handicraft, field crops and sewing.

Proposes Change in

and Montcalm counties will introduce an amendment to the fish bill, reducthe size of the fish.

ation department is spending a great deal of money on the propagation of trout, which is a good thing, but the great mass of our citizens, especially viding for the eradication of bacillary the farmers, are unable to take advantage of trout fishing. Most of them flocks. Such flocks, the eggs they promechanical outfits are higher in price fish for bluegills, sunfish, etc. The law duce, the chicks hatched from such day and fixes the size of the fish that chicks only, are officially recognized

the pumps operated by hand. but let the fisherman keep whatever only after the flocks have passed two he takes. Under the law as it now is, successive nonreacting tests at interthe angler destroys many fish in re- vals of at least six months. Also, inmoving them from the hook and dividual birds introduced into "B. W Large power sprayers are made with throwing them back into the lake. D." flocks shall be from other "B. W. pumps of from two to four cylinders. With the number of the catch reduced D." flocks the individual bird shall having a capacity of 5 to 15 or your and the limitation as to size removed have passed two successive nonreact and the limitation as to size removed have passed two successive nonreactlarge quantity of spray material and I believe better conservation results ing tests at least 12 weeks apart.

New Silo Devised to Fight Corn Borer

In an effort to meet the needs of majority of commercial orchardists consist of a two or three-cylinder pump with a capacity of six to nine by the corn borer, the agricultural "3. All eggs use "1." gallons of spray material per minute, engineering department at the Michand able to furnish a pressure of 200 igan State College has developed to 250 pounds. These outfits are equipped with gasoline engines of plans for a low cost silo which will from two to four horsepower and successfully store shredded corn

Shredding of corn stalks is one of the important phases of the corn at least eight pounds net per 100 on the market vary a good deal in borer control program advocated by chicks. the college. This method destroys all

The problem which remained to be ernment "permitted" age of the stalks so they could be shredded and stored in a manner that

by fours which are bolted at the cor-There are several types of small ners. These form the hoops and are dusters for treating low-growing spaced about three feet apart on the plants, as currants, grapes, bush silo. The iron is attached to the infruits, and even small fruit and other side of the hoops. The silo is built In the bellows type the air on the ground and raised to position blast is generated by a bellows; in the by the use of a gin pole and tackle are utilized to make the air blast.

A large hand duster, suitable for rather extensive dusting anatom of a strength of the cost of materials for the cost of a 10x30 silo usually does not exceed

Owners of the new type of silos will not be compelled to delay husk-The large type of hand duster is ing corn when the fodder is wet, acing department. The corn can be husked at any time, and the silo will

Over Production of Peaches Not Likely This Year, Says Hootman

crop throughout the state that no containing milk in some form. over-production next season is likely, H. D. Hootman, extension pomologist of Michigan State college, asserted country for the first time, saw the while in the city. Trees in the South milking of a cow. Haven-Benton Harbor district particularly were injured. Hootman said it is too early to determine whether apples, cherry, plum and pear buds her tank with breakfast food and

POULTRY

A STANDARD BREEDING PLAN FOR THE POULTRY INDUSTRY

The accreditation and certification of poultry flocks and hatcheries has stock of cottontails. The initial order has developed along one line while in other states emphasis has been sulted in some confusion of terms and policies. For the past two years poulthe recent meeting of marketing Conservation Commissioner Wil- officials of different states, Dr. M. A.

"Adoption of a standard breeding plan should ultimately make poultry production more efficient, thereby Champions in Eaton Co. making poultry raising more profitable, and improve the quality of products supplied to consumers. The plan includes accreditation, certification

"Accreditation is principally conpoultry breeding plants and hatcher-Sheep Club, Ewe and Lamb Proj. ies, the rigid culling of breeding ities, the rigid selection of hatching eggs and of chicks produced in hatcheries, and the official state inspection of breeding plants and hatcheries.

'Certification provides for the official state recognition of accredited breeding flocks, the males of which are the progeny of dams with established records of 200 or more eggs. 'Record of Performance provides

for the official state recognition of production records of 200 eggs or Last year there were 27 boys and more by individual females in certified flocks. Records established on the breeder's premises under official state supervision are known as Home R. O. P. and records established at officially conducted egg laying contests are known as Contest R. O. P. Pan Fish Law the latter also having provision made for the official state recognition of Sen. Charles R. Herrick of Iron production records of 180 or more eggs during second or later years under official state supervision. In the case of both Home and Contest ing the number of pan fish that may R. O. P. the eggs must attain certain be taken from inland waters of the minimum weights and in the case of state and removing the limitations on both eggs and chicks produced the dam of males used must have pro-Senator Herrick said: "The conser- duced a certain minimum number of

Each of these stages is subdivided into two grades, the second grade prowhite diarrhea from the breeding as B. W. D. Accredited, B. W. D. "I am going to propose a law that Certified, and B. W. D. Record of

> "1. Flocks, eggs, chicks and hatchries shall be subject to in by properly constituted state author-

> "2. All inspectors shall be authorized by a responsible state agency and shall be required to take an approved

"3. All eggs used in any stage of this plan shall be uniform in size, shape and color, sound in shell, and shall be free from tints in the case of all white egg laying varieties.

"4. All chicks shall be normal and representative of the breed and variety and at hatching time shall weigh

"5. In the distribution of poultry borers that hibernate in the stalks. houses and incubators, federal govmet was a method of inexpensive stor- only shall be used. A list of these permitted disinfectants, which may be added to from time to time, is apprehended to the uniform plan. The new silo is built of sheet iron,

"6. In all cases testing for bacilattached to an octagonal frame of two lary white diarrhea shall be done by parties designated by the proper state authority.

"7. Proof copy of all advertising must be approved by properly constituted state authority.

FATTENING SURPLUS STOCK

Well posted commission men all claim that if all table poultry were properly conditioned before killing it would quickly result in increased poultry consumption. It is a short sighted policy to sell thin, unconditioned birds because it results in a loss of profits and discourages the use of poultry for the table.

Experiments show that crate fattening is the best method for conditioning birds for market. In crate fattening the birds are put in small coope or crates in order to get as much flesh on them as possible and have them retain it. Some form of milk should be fed because it is one of the best foods for a fattening ration, as it has The cold December and the below been found that the best results are zero weather so affected the peach obtained from birds fed on a ration

Little Johnny, a city boy in the

"Now you know where the milk omes from, don't you?" he was asked. "Sure!" replied Johnny, "

have withstood the low temperatures. water and then drain her crankcase.'

A world record for the longevity of a banded bird has been received by the United States Biological survev. A pintail duck, banded at the 1914, was taken in California, Oct.

Banded Duck Sets New

many. The banding activities of the Biological Survey are increasing rapidly. Nearly 3,300 returned bands were received last year, and more than 11,- of quality potatoes. A staff of po-000 have reached the bureau since

years a band placed on its leg in Ger-

Perch Eyes Are Bait For Perch

There are baits and other baits for winter fishing, but the ice anglers who occupy the hundreds of shanties in the winter fishing colony on White lake, or who fish from the shelter of their automobiles or from no shelter at all, have a lure that they believe has all other beaten. For perch fishing they prefer the eyes of a fish already caught to any other bait pro-

They start their fishing with a few hook with these tiny orbs.

First Potato Train to Record For Long Life Start State Tour March 14

Michigan State College together with the New York Central railway will conduct the first potato train to sired. ids March 14, and concluding its jourof a white stork that carried for 11 to a schedule just announced by college authorities.

The train is to be operated for the purpose of encouraging farmers to plant certified seed, and stimulating interest in the growing and marketing tato and crop specialists will accompany the train.

The schedule, which allows for the each station along the way, follows:

March 14; Litchfield, Monday evening 7 to 10 o'clock; Quincy, March 15, 8 a. m.; Hillsdale, 1 p. m.; Bronson, March 16, 8 a. m.; Coldwater, 1 p. m.; m.; Allegan, March 18, 9:30 a. m.; Plainwell, 3 p. m.; Gobles, March 19, 8 a. m.; Battle Creek, March 21, 8 a. m.; Augusta, 1 p. m.; Kalamazoo, March 22, 8 a. m.; Lawton, 2 p. m.; Dowagiac, March 23, 8 a. m.; Buchanan, 7 p. m.; Eau Claire, March corrected to some extent. minnows or a piece of pork rind. 24, 1 p. m.; Union City, March 25, Once the first perch is taken they kill | 8 a. m.; Centerville, 1 p. m.; Cassopit, remove the eyes and rebait the olis, 7 p. m.; Concord, March 26, 8 a. m.; Jackson, 1 p. m.

IONIA MASONS ISSUE **BONDS FOR TEMPLE**

Remodeling of the two upper floors of the Page building at Ionia into a new home for the Masonic bodies of the city has moved rapidly forward in recent days, keeping pace with the construction of the new three-story Fox building adjoining, the two upper floors of which are to be a part of the new temple.

The second floors of the combined buildings will be arranged entirely for social purposes, while the third floor will be arranged for lodge use, with the main hall 70x40 feet, a banquet room with a 300-seat capacity and a spacious ballroom.

Ionia lodge had a \$20,000 building fund and is issuing \$30,000 of 5 per cent bonds, which it hopes will cover the cost of the improvement.

Dog Says Prayers, **Does Other Stunts**

River, a bright year-old Collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Anderson of Freesoil not only says his prayers but will tell how old he

When commanded by his mistress to say his prayers the dog will rise upon his hind legs, drop his head between his paws and remain motionless. When asked how old he is he rises again, puts his fore feet upon the inquirers shoulder and stretches, yawning prodigously.

When he goes to the mail box with any of the family he will carry the mail to the house and give it to none but the one with whom he went to

He also will carry the basket of eggs from the poultry house, deposit-ing it carefully on the floor when he

Push Plans For State Park at Ottawa Beach

Contingent upon an appropriation of \$30,000 by the state, plans will be formulated for the construction of a concrete oval and the designing of Inmates of Ionia Jail the proposed new state park at Ottawa Beach. The oval will be large enough to furnish parking space for about 1,000 automobiles. J. H. Hoffmaster, state superintendent of parks, and Carl Bowen, Ottawa county engineer, have held conferences on the plans for the new park, which will be the terminal of a new road running south from the intersection of Waukazoo and west along Macatawa bay to Ottawa Beach.

Hamilton Bank Adds to Stock and Surplus

Nearly all the local business institutions are starting the year after having had exceptional success in 1926. One example of this is the banking concern of H. Brower & Co. At the annual meeting in January \$1,500 was added to the capital stock and \$1,000 was added to the surplus.



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OBSERVATIONS ON ICE



to Get Along Without Showers, Says Sheriff

The recommendations of E. C. Nicholson, state welfare officer who inspected the Ionia county jail a few days ago, will not be fully carried out, according to members of the building cities that are facing the problem of land providing an appropriation of land providing approximation of land providing approximation of land providing approximation and land providing approximation and land providing approximation approximation and land providing approximation approximation and land providing approximation approximation and land providing approximation and land providing approximation and land providing approximation approximation and land providing approximation and land providing approximation approximation approximation and land providing approximation approximation approximation and land providing approximation approxim committee and Sheriff William Franch. White sheets and the shower baths will not be put into use, according to authorities who have can-vassed the situation. They censure the inspector for making such recommendations

Muskegon Would Secure U. S. Munitions Plant

"Unification of effort and placing of credit where credit is due are the two steps most necessary to material accomplishment." City Manager I. R. Ellison of Muskegon said in an address at the Muskegon Heights board months when the water supply was The Baby's Cold of trade. Several instances of what co-operative effort and centralized minent. responsibility has accomplished for various cities were cited. "It is a Discuss Man's Industrial recognized fact that the building of arsenals, munition plants and even shipyards on the coast of a nation is unpractical, in that an invading power could accomplish their destruction more easily than were the same plants operating further away from the easiest point of access." Mr. Ellison said.

navy yard and munitions plant. No college during chapel recently. more favorable location exists than those on Lake Michigan with its won- the college man who is after a job, Almost instantly. Try it; price 25c and 55c silver by mail. Tell afflicted friends. Manufactured by Kno Kof Co., W. E. Warner, Mgr., 308 No. Gorham St., Mich. "No relief, return medicine and get your money."—Advertisement.

The college man who is after a job," Sheafor said. "First, character; second, natural ability, and, third, industry, or willingness to work."

Muskegon, Muskegon Heights and But, the college graduate "choos-" Just as good Peanuts to secure the award, but only if the Peanuts can be Frown in the Northern States in the Northern States as in the Northern Spanish Every one should plant at least a few for the children.

This is the T Northern Grown Peanuts to secure the award, but only if the identity in a concentrated drive for community progress.'

To Ask Holland-Douglas

Postmaster A. J. Westveer of Holland has been instructed by the postoffice department at Washington to obtain bids for carrying the mails between Holland and Douglas, via Mac atawa and Saugatuck. The schedule

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MANY TOWNS PLAN

Fremont last summer has attracted are being made, a bill having been The new municipal well sunk in localities. Big Rapids and Muskegon Heights have entered into contracts with the company that did the work

Newaygo also is considering such wells there and has agreed to furnish a well to supply 500,000 gallons of water daily for \$8,250. As soon as the tests are completed the village

council will take action on the matter. The well in Fremont has solved water shortage that always was prev- their encampments in large cities. alent, especially in the summer

Value at Albion

A college graduate entering the world of business must have thought of what industry looks for in considering him as a possible employe, according to J. T. Sheafor of Detroit, "The war and navy departments Bell Telephone company, who adare considering several cities for a dressed the undergraduates of Albion

"Industry looks for three things in

"correct personnel policy," Sheafor said, "will give the new employe promise of opportunity to grow use in the commercial world and for in the business, to advance in propor- many years an operator on the Chication to his willingness and ability to go board of trade, died at his home U. S. Mail Service Bids learn and to assume responsibility.

Lenawee County Road Program Announced

The Lenawee county road commission has designated for improvement this summer three sections of road being published. The stretches to be paved include three miles and a half, running north from Canadaigua towards Clayton, where it connects with a good gravel road into that village; two miles of an east and west road lying practically in the middle of Riga township and three miles of the eastern end of the Rome Center-Manitou Beach road. The commission announces that the three roads would constitute the main projects in this year's construction program.

Eloquence is logic on fire.

Ask For \$10,000 to Bring G. A. R. to Grand Rapids in '28

Plans for entertaining the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids in 1928 introduced in the Michigan legislature cities that are facing the problem of supplying sufficient water for their \$10,000 for the purpose. A similar appropriation was passed in 1925 to provide entertainment for the national encampment which met in Grand Rapids that vear.

So well pleased were the veterans a well to furnish its water supply. At with the entertainment accorded

campment will be held in Dayton, O The veterans announce that because of the advancing age of their membership they do not wish to hold

Seek 2 Million Patent Damage From G. R. Firm

Two million dollars as damages for alleged infringement of patent rights iness man have taken steps toward re are asked in a declaration filed in dis- organization of the closed First Na trict court by Harry Raphael and tional bank and now only a favorable Emery D. Toops of Dayton, Ohio, report from the comptroller of the against the Hayes-Ionia company of currency at Washington is awaited to Grand Rapids.

for automobiles which was not man-pending developments. assistant to president of the Michigan ufactured by the plaintiffs, but which it is claimed, were produced and sold by the defendant company which is alleged to have disregarded notices sent by the Dayton men.

George J. Mayer of Indianapolis, and the Wirebounds Patents company, of Killery, Me., have filed declaration in the same court against Edward But, the college graduate "choos- Craig of St. Joseph; Saranac Auto-North Muskegon, with a variety of ing a job," also should hold the pros- matic Machinery company of Benton

Stephen L. Robinson, author of the Robinson telegraph cipher in general in Petoskey of heart trouble.

He was a Civil war veteran, and was wounded many times in action during his four years as a drummer boy, bugler, and cipher clerk and wire operator. He retained membership in Chicago Masonic bodies except the commandery, being a member of Ivanhoe commandery and totaling about eight and one-half Emanuel Episcopal church. His summiles, the bids for the improvements mer home was near Harbor Point and his winter place in Petoskey. The widow and two daughters survive.

Boyne City to Hold No Spring Primaries

Heretofore there were four polling places in Boyne City, but at its last meeting the council decided to use

only one in the future, the city hall Owing to the fact there is but one name put up for each city office the spring primary will be omitted this

State Is Asked for \$40,500 to Enlarge Grand Rapids Armory

Included in the appropriation bills introduced in the house at Lansing was one for \$40,500 for excavations under the drill hall of the Grand Rapids armory and another for \$5, 000 for the installation of a heating plant in the Naval Reserve armory at North Park.

Col. Edgar H. Campbell stated that if the Grand Rapids armory appro-priation is granted, a basement will be dug under the present auditorium which will provide space for locker and other rooms in the basement. This will allow an expansion of the auditorium of about 40 feet in width crease the seating capacity to about 5,000. The present seating capacity process from Jan 1, 1917, to Nov. is 3,500. The armory was built to accommodate four military units, Col. Campbell explained, and there are now double that number using it.

The Naval Reserve armory, which was formerly the Boat and Canoe clubhouse, never had a heating plant, Ensign Fred Z. Pantlind said. This armory is used throughout the summer and at least once every week in the winter time and a heating plant is an essential part of the equipment.

Poor Supervisors Do Not Use Tobacco So Why Let Inmates?

J. J. Blot, one of the Ottawa county superintendents of the Eastmanville poor farm, backs Lewis H. Peck, head at the poor farm, in his stand against permitting smoking among the inmates. He has no objection to a state investigation but believes the inmates are better off without tobac-

"We will not change the rule unless pressure is brought to bear to make us do so," said Bolt. "I wrote to the Holland churches that were investigating with a view to seeing that the inmates were permitted use of the weed, telling them it seemed to me churches should have other functions than encouraging the appetites of men." Mr. Peck, Mr. Bolt and John Luben of Coopersville, another superintendent, do not use tobacco.

Grand Haven to Get Piston Ring Plant, Is Detroit Report

C. A. Gross, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Grand Haven, returned from Detroit with the assurance that a piston ring concern was locating its plant within this city, to begin operations within the next few months.

The plans are for a new building 50x150, and as it is a going concern of five years' growth, it is asking nothing from the city. Plans are being made for the building by local contractors, whose names are not dis-

The Story & Clark Piano company, which has been closed for six weeks, is open again. J. W. Eaton, general superintendent, says he looks for steady work from now on and will soon have all departments working

Allegan Men Willing to Kennance Ciosea Bank

A group of prominent Allegan bus carry out the plans, it was announced. The patent covered a folding hood Identity of the men was withheld

A small unkindness is a great of-

FORD LOSES BIG PATENT SUIT

The Parker Rust Proof Corporaion, a Michigan concern, was awarded \$362,846.43 damages against the Ford Motor Company in Federal Court for infringement of patent

According to testimony in a recent hearing before Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, the Ford Company used a process to prevent iron and steel from rusting, and the Parker Company owned the patent on this process, which it bought in 1916 for \$95 .was held.

Judge Tuttle held this constituted in infringement of patent rights and instructed William S. Sayres Jr., standing master in chancery, to determine the amount of damages.

Sayres fixed the amount of damages at the amount the Ford Company would have paid the Parker Company had it obtained a permit to use the process from the patent holders, as several other companies did. Sayres held the patent infringement was not willful.

The Parker Company sued Ford for \$2,000,000. The Ford defense was that the process it used was not the one on which the Parker Company held the patent, but a "Rabenizing" process, on which the Ford Company had patent rights.

Many Business Changes Are Reported at Lowell

O. J. Yeiter, furniture dealer and funeral director, has purchased the Train block from the Lowell State bank and will remodel the building. Claude Stahl, occupant of the Train

block, has bought the Adams block and will remove his billiard hall and lunchroom there. L. A. Weaver, also in the Train block, has purchased the market business of Stahl & Miller and will combine it with his own in the former Stahl & Miller location. The Holcomb restaurant in the Train block will be discontinued.

The American Legion plans to purchase a building, using the upper part for clubrooms. The Waverly hotel, which was closed for several years, has reopened under new management with Harry Holland in charge.

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Seclusion in Abyhood The boys of the Solomon islands after a few years are taken from their mothers and they are not seen again by any woman until they reach manhood. In the meantime they are completely segregated and dire punishment is threatened to any women who try to see them for any reason.

The origin and reason for this custom is not satisfactorily explained. Unring this period the boys are used for Bonito fishing and when they have and return in the boats to that sey addressed the congress on her expart of the island which is given over to them they are religiously covered and president of a firm of industrial with fiber mats, which completely hide them for fear that some prying female might try to spy on them.

There is really no danger, for the women believe that the spirits will see them and deal out some terrible paraishment. They are so fearful of this fate that they all take to their huis at the time of the departure and i return of the boys. This fishing is, is only an annual meeting experience booked upon as a sacred ceremony or should tell-the hand that has rocked

When a certain period has elapsed there is a big feast and the boys are ted to the village with a great cere-; Guardian Weekly. mony and in pomp and state they are revealed to the women. After this the boys take up their residence in the village in common with other members of the tribe. -- Exchange.

Loys "Put One Over" on Unsuspecting Dad

youngster came on the same errand, canic explosions of great violence, and to be a large family, and not wanting togs, but inasmuch as "once in a blue to display any favoritism, dad eventu- moon" originally meant never, it is ally gave a shilling to each of his children for the purchase of a rabbit.

they had done with their shillings. Each declared that he or she had bought a rabbit.

"Well, where are they?" he demand-

"Why, dad," explained one of the youngsters, "it was the same rabbit; we bought it from each other."--Lon-Con Tit-Bits.

Reverted to Savagery

Bush negroes are descendants of Cuiana's runaway slaves who in 1712-13 joined in the border raids made by French marauders and helped to plunder the estates abandoned by their owners when they fled for refuge to Paramaribo. They retreated to the bush, founded settlements of their own and, augmented by fresh arrivals, procceded to harass the plantation own-Efforts were made to subdue them, but without success. In 1786, after 50 years of fighting, these selfemancipated marauders finally signed a treaty of peace, whereby they were given their liberty and certain territory in the colony was assigned to them. Today they live like their ancestors in Africa, unclothed except in the front room when his stormfor a loin cloth, dwelling in palm-leaf and-strife returned home from a buts and apparently in as savage a! state as they were 200 years ago. Travel Magazine.

Fish Age Facts

How long do fish live? Maj. F. S. Fowler in a lecture before the London Zoological society, gave some interesting data on a special study he bus conducted on this subject.

An electric eel in the London zoo, it was reported, lived twelve years, A European catfish in the private aquarium of the duke of Bedford is fifty years old and shows little indication of weakness.

Other fish age figures given by Major Cewler, says a writer in Science Magazine, were: Carp, thirteen years; end lish, twelve years; herring, four fificen years; tree frog, fourteen venus: female Spanish newt, eighteen i years; and giant salamander, fifty-two

Nutmeg Production

The nutmeg is the pit or kernel of a fruit which, when ripe, looks something like a small peach. The pulp of this fruit is quite unpleasant to the taste.' Inside the pulp is a red flesh nown as mace-one of the most popular spices known to modern cookery. When you taste a dish flavored with mace you will know that you are eating what was once the soft red cov-Nutmeg trees ering of a nutmeg. properly located and well cared for are remarkably prolific. In one year a single tree has been known to produce more than 2,000 nutmegs. The nutneg blossom is white, bell shaped, and as fragrant as it is beautiful.

Grand Instrument

It is to be hoped that we shall at ways have a few artists in words; otherwise we shall soon have an Eng lish language which will be as infevior to the English of the best writers as the Greek of Lucian is to the Greek of Plato. We have a glorious language, which, in the hands of Milton or Burke, is one of the grandest like everything else, it needs keeping in repair, especially in a hustling age when everyone reads and writes in a hurry.-William Ralph Inge, in "Lay Thoughts of a Dean."

Her Executive Powers Developed in Nursery

Recent papers seem to have been full of brighter news for the married woman. A London evening paper announces proudly that "married women won the prizes in an ankle show at Clophill, Beds" (why there should be supposed to be any connection between matrimony and large feet and thick ankles is left unexplained), and at Amsterdam, to the International Federation of University Women. "Mrs. Frank Galbraith of New Jerperiences as the mother of 11 children engineers."

This is creditable but not particularly surprising; the successful president of a nursery of 11 should obviously be able to reduce even an industrial engineer to reason. In fact, to go down to the works and do a little strike breaking must be a nice quiet change from the nursery. Even if it the cradle (11 times) should be equal to controlling the savagest set of shareholders. - Manchester (Eng.)

Hard to Trace Origin of Phrase Often Used

The expression "once in a blue moon," which used to mean never, now usually means seldom or very rarely Its origin is obscure. Some authorities think they see a relation between One Saturday a small boy asked the phrase and the moon under cerhis father for a shilling to buy a rabilitatin conditions. For instance, Brewhit. On being satisfied that a butch er, who in his "Phrase and Fable" dewas being fixed up in which to keep! fines "once in a blue moon" as "very the rabbit, and being, also, a believer rarely indeed," says: "On December in the civilizing influence on boys of 10, 1883, we had a blue moon. The keeping pets, dad gave him the shill-1 winter was unusually mild." Moons of unusual colors, such as green and The following Saturday a second blue, have been seen after certain voland obtained a shilling. It happened also occasionally through smoke-laden not likely that it refers to such lunar phenomena, The United States weath One day he went out to see all these; er bureau has been unable to find any rubbits, and was surprised to find only | thing in meteorological literature one. He inquired of his children what I which would explain the origin of the expression .-- Pathfinder Magazine. .

Canine Wisdom

A story of extraordinary sagacity on the part of a sheep-dog was told at the inquest at Bewcastle, Cumberland, on Adam Waugh, a farmer, says the London Chronicle.

Mr. Waugh, who owned a highlying farm at Low Todhills, Roadhead, among the lovely Bewcastle dells, had been to a neighboring farm. the Nook, and was returning home in the evening with his dog and cattle.

The dog arrived back at the Nook alone, bringing the cattle, and by its uneasy movements conveyed to the owner, Mr. Ewart, that something was amiss.

Mr. Ewart made search, and found his friend dead by the roadside of heart failure.

Tune in on This One

Mr. Hoople, who might be described as a "yes, my dear," was enjoying his pipe and radio concert

"Homer," she demanded icily, "have you been smoking in this room after all I've said?

'Why--er--no, m'dear," stuttered the head of the family, squirming to get away from the hot pipe in his "Then what makes this room so

smoky?"

"Well," offered her better half, "I had Pittsburgh awhile ago."--Toronto Goblin.

Spreading Disease

There are plenty of people who do not understand the precise difference between a contagious and an infectious disease. In the former case the disease is passed on by contact, direct or tears; salmon, three years; bull frog, indirect. You may contract the disease by touching the person, or by touching something the person has touched. But in the latter case the air itself may become infected, and the disease may be "breathed into the system" by one who has never been near the original sufferer, or near any person or object the sufferer has touched. A proper understanding of these terms is necessary for one's self-protection.

Good Deal of Difference

An Irishman, married to a Scotch woman, took a woman friend of the family's out to lunch. Knowing that his wife was not of a jealous disposition, he mentioned the matter to her when he came home that evening. To bis surprise she became angry. you sometimes go out to lunch with men who are our friends," protested the husband, "and I don't object. Now what is the difference between the two cases?" "The difference," snapped the wife, "is in the bill. In the one case you pay it; in the other case I save it."

The Freezing Point

"Perhaps it is best after all," remarked the rejected suitor as he linfive would soon tire of a wife who hovered round the thirty-two mark.'

"Why, Mr. Ardent," said the woman in the case, "how very ungallant of instruments of human speech; but, you to insinuate that I am thirtytwo.'

"Well; perhaps you are not," he replied. "but it certainly struck me that you were somewhat near the freezing point.'

AUGTION

Having decided to quit farming will sell at the Ekema Farms, 6 miles northwest of Kalamazoo, 1 mile straight west of TwinLakes or 2½ miles southeast of Alamo Center, on

THURS'AY. MAR. 10

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property: Sale held under cover if necessary

My Entire Herd of 16 Head Registered Holsteins

which includes the 4 year old Herd Sire, King Pauline Altadale Bull Run, a 30 lb. bull whose sire is from the famous 32 lb. cow Dora DeKol Oosterbaan who was sold at public auction for \$1000

Cow, 7 yrs old, giving 40 lbs of milk, test 4.0

Cow, 4 yrs old, giving 50 lbs of mitk, test 3.7

Cow, 8 yrs old, giving 40 lbs of milk, due to freshen July 23, test 3.8 Cow, 3½ yrs old, giving 30 lbs of milk, due to freshen

Aug. 14, test 4.0 Cow, 4 yrs old, giving 30 lbs of milk, due to freshen

July 9, test 4.0

Cow, 3 yrs old, due to freshen May 7

Cow, 6 yes old, giving 40 lbs of milk, due to freshen Sept. 31, test 4.0

Cow. 6 yrs old, giving 45 lbs of milk, test 4.5 Grade cow, 7 yrs old. giving 50 lbs of milk, test 3.7

Heiser, 2 yrs old, bred Dec 1 Heifer, nearly 2 yrs old Heifer calf, born July 4, 1926 Heifer calf, born June 9, 1926

Bull calf born Dec. 22, 1926

Bull, born June 11, 1925, sired by the above herd sire and from a 24 lb dam

These cattle all T B tested, having passed a clean test in December

Chickens, Implements, Produce, Etc.

45 white leghorn hens 80 brown leghorn hens 34 Rhode Island Red hens 20 mixed hens Fordson tractor, complete with Victor governor and pulley. Good as new

Blizzard ensilage cutter, complete with blowers, distributors, emery and 25 ft endless belt, all in A1 shape Stover buzz saw to attach to Fordson

Steel wheeled farm truck, 5 in. tires

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Oliver riding plow 99 Oliver walking plow, steel beam Banner root cutter Cutter with springs Canvas 12x20 ft

About 100 bu of oats About 7 ft of ensilage

Prop.

Lee Grey, Clerk

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 8 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for. Bring bank references.

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Col. J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

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BASE LINE

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Otho Walker had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist and arm Tuesday.

Harley Merriam called on his uncle, Mr. Minkler of Trowbridge Tuesday.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo were callers at M. Wilmot's Tuesday of last week.

Arthur Healy and family visited one day last week at M. Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriam of Otsego and the Philley sisters of Al-

legan, Harley Merriam and mother were Sunday callers at M. Wilmot's Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors;

at Wm. Dannenberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin were in he will work the coming year.

Kalamazoo Tuesday.

visiting with her mother, Mrs. John-Saturday. son, returning home Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. G. Connery.

Robert Welbaum was a BaseLine ealler Monday.

WAVERLY

Elder McKeever and family ate Sunday dinner with Ted Frisbie and family.

spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault. Theodore Bell of Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns

spent the week end at Ed Mar-

Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his time to some of the finer arts of life. brother, R. E. Sage, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Unger of

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Powers and children visited Mr. Powers' moth-

Gobles spent Sunday at the Batt

Ed Markillie has moved into Ora Sevett's house on Covey Hill. He gered in the hall. "A man of twenty- has rented his farm to George Lamphere for the coming year.

er of Cheshire Sunday.

The Mission class of Covey Hill met at R. Chapman's Tuesday, Feb. 22d for an all-day meeting. Twenty-five were present. All enjoyed a fine dinner, and a pleasant day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Henry Bishop's.

John Taylor and wife of Detroit visited his brother, R B. Taylor, and wife, the first of the week.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at A. C. Blakeman's.

Bernard Blakeman and sister, Glenadore, motored to Romeo, near Detroit, last week and spent Sunday with Gertrude Adriance, who is teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Parkhurst of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon at A. C. Blakeman's.,

Orla Ayers has moved from John Boyne's to Will Fritz's farm, which

Roy Sage and family and Mrs. Mrs. Judson Holderman has been Wm. Beach were in Kalamazoo

Beliefs of Great Men

The exact religious views of Lincoln and Je erson have long been disputed. Neither of them were church members in the technical sense. Jefferson was of Episcopalian ancestry. When he was in Philadelphia he often attended the Unitarian church, Although Lincoln was not a church member he attended a Presbyterian church regularly when President .--Pathfinder Magazine

Corn said to Civilization

When nomadic peoples first began to grow their food and store it, instead of going out to hunt each day's rations or pick them in the convenient forests, they had to sett' down near Dr. Ed Sage and children of their fields and devote their spare Thus civilization advanced hand in hand with the cultivation of corn.

Old Monument Gone

In "The Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain tells of an inscription which reads. "We are the Canaanites driven out of Camaan by the Jewish robber, Joshua." The monument bearing it was described by Roman historians in said mortgage is as follows: 2,000 years ago as standing in the streets of Tangier. It is not known what became of this monument, but the people of Tangier today still point out where it stood.

Optimistic Thought "One nice thing about thin-soled shoes in winter," says Galatine Travers, cheerfully, "is that no matter how cold your feet may get outside, it doesn't take them half the morning to warm up after you get into a heated room."-Kansas City Star.

A Rural Comedy in Four Acts

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Thursday, March 3

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Mark every grave

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 on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty-five HundredTweny_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,

Where is, 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 des cription of which said premises contained

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

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Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Andson Lodge No. 325, F.& A.M. Meetings the First Thursday evening

ENA GRAHAM, W. M.

of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome FAY RICHARDS, W. M.

INDEPENDENTS AT M. S. C. ORGANIZE

For the first time in the history of Michigan State college men students at Michigan State college who "independents", not affiliated with any fraternity will have a permanent organization, if a plan being considered by residents of Wells' hall is finally adopted.

The proposition was placed before men living in the dormitory recently by Stanley Hartsell, a member of the student council. According to its provisions, the administration would be headed by an executive committee made up of the president, vice presichent, secretary, treasurer, sergeantmajor, and chairman of the council. The president would be a senior, as would the sergeant-major and council chairman, while the other three members would be juniors.

Enforcement of law and order within the building would be the task of the sergeant-major, and he would be aided by sergeants-of-arms on each ficor, to report misdemeanors to the executive council for action. The greatest number of students in the dormitory would be enlisted upon permanent committees dealing with problems of athletics, building improvements and similar questions. Every resident would have the opportunity of participating.

In the proposed organization, independents and pledges would have equal voting power. Improvements are being planned also for the building, and a committee has been appointed to interview President K. L. Butterfield on the matter, since the Wells' hall residents believe many of the "comforts" of the dormitory are too obviously lacking.

Barry Organized to Aid Crippled Children

Permanent officers for the Barry county chapter of State Society for Crippled Children's work were elected in Hastings as follows: President, C. F. Angell; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Vance of Nashville; secretary, Mrs. Emma Pritchard, Hastings; treasurer, Mrs. Ab Carveth, Hastings.

The directors are Paul Cridler, Middleville; Floyd Miller, Assyria; Harold England, Delton; Mrs. C. J. Barnum, Woodland; Dr. C. P. Lathrop, Hastings; Charles Potts, Hastings; Mrs. John Christie, Schultz; Rev. Exner, Freeport. Mrs. Emma Pritchard, Hastings school nurse, was elected the dressed-up audience expects songs Atwater Kent artists. of the society at Lansing.

POEMS | LOVE 2000

By Charles Hanson Towne Aldrich

niece of the poet, James Aldrich, and first degree murder. lived but a short time, dying in New The Ministerial Association, com- 1.40. York before she was 30 years of age. Posed of seven Protestant pastors, Her earlier work was rather naive; came out strongly for the death penative dependence of Genesis, sixth verse.

Miss Hofstra is one of the few students ever to be graduated from her, said the missionaries but later, through suffering, she achieved greatness; and it is tragic to law as expressed in the ninth chapter ages.

Miss Hofstra is one of the few students ever to be graduated from her, said the missionaries but had been ordered to leave Nanking and developments since the letter was and beat thoroughly. Add a teaspoon of baking powder the last thing before having. Bake on an aluminum remember that she died before her of Genesis, sixth verse.

The list of 10 students with the written, maturer work was published between The Lakeside, principal women's highest averages shows that the girls friends.

covers. Always the note of sorrow, club, voted 145 to 5 for capital punhave captured scholastic honors in but not of disillusionment, runs ishment. Manistee post, No. 10, this class. ability to see beyond this earth; and the crime wave. most of her poems are marked by a the face of grief.

I shall pass Dawn on her way to earth, lution says. As I seek for a path through space

I shall go out when the light comes in: Would I might take one ray with me! It is blackest night between the worlds, And how is a soul to see?

He's Editor at 14



Bruce Forester, above, is editor and publisher of the Watsonville, Calif., Herald, a weekly 12-page tabloid one of Italy's richest men, will be newspaper. Bruce edits, prints and the model for the figure of Justice on distributes the paper and solicits ad- the Victor Emanuel monument to be vertisements.

Live every day as if thy last. Marcus Aurelius.

Australian "Bush" Home of Radio Opera Singer



FLORENCE AUSTRAL

first attracted attention.

concert numbers.

"A concert is a formal affair where

natic soprano of the British National believe such programs are most en- would not allow him in the house. Opera Company, now singing over the joyed by the comfortably lounging radio here, was born and reared in the radio audience at home. Imagine the Australian "bush." It was there, while eloquent orator who can work a mass entertaining in the farm and ranch meeting into a white heat entering the homes of her friends, that her voice home of a voter and seeking to convince him with the same oratorical "I like the radio," declares Miss outburst. The home calls for a dif-Austral. "There's an intimate home ferent class of songs, and while to touch to radio singing which I think please all some opera numbers must calls for the simple songs and ballads, be included, I believe more popular leader. in preference to heavier operatic and songs make the broadest radio ap- among farm boys and girls in all Mich-

Miss Austral is one of the newest

Manistee Ministers, Women's Club, Legion Want Death Penalty

Three important organizations of

through her verse. Like Emily Dick- American Legion, believes such a puninson, she was almost psychic in her ishment is necessary to put an end to for school year, the mock election.

"The public blames ex-service men ables" chosen: spiritual beauty and a great calm in for this crime situation. We are as law-abiding as anyone. Some veterans handsomest boy, Jerry W. Curry; the wick may be turned up until the law-abiding as anyone. Some veterans handsomest boy, Jerry W. Curry; the wick may be turned up until the law-abiding as anyone. Some veterans handsomest boy, Jerry W. Curry; the wick may be turned up until the law-abiding as anyone. I shall go out when the light comes of the war have committed crimes, most popular girl, Genevieve Spenbut for the most part it is the younger cer; most popular boy. Jack Schlegel; an inch and a quarter in length. With There lie my cast-off form and face; fellows who are responsible," the reso-

Ionia Woman Thinks She Knows Jerry Talbot

city and a son-in-law of James Curtis. Wheeler of Lyons. Talbot lost his memory during the recent war and efforts have been made to find relatives since he was mustered out of service.

Mrs. Rogers noticed a picture of the man on the front page of a newspaper that arrived at Ionia and she is investigating, as it bears a striking resemblance to her cousin. Floyd Aungst, who has been missing since the World war.

\$50,000 School Bond Is Lost in Ionia by 4 Votes

The proposal to bond the city of Ionia for \$50,000 to build an addition to Jefferson school lost by just four votes. Nine hundred and fiftynine ballots were cast of which three were blanks; 475 were "yes" and 749 were 'no". Two ballots are aunaccounted for, but would make no difference in the result.

The building which the addition was expected to replace has been condemned. It is in the rear of the new Jefferson school, where halfday sessions are now in order. The proposal probably will be resubmitted.

Model for Monument

Signora Carola Ansaldo, wife of erected in Rome.

upon will.—Disraeli.

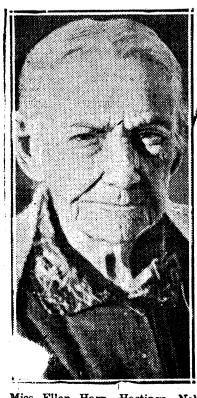
Girl Valedictorian For Cadillac High Is Voted Typical Woman

Rhoda Hofstra, with a percentage "Death at Daybreak," by Anne Reeve Manistee are in favor of the passage of 97, won the valedictory honor for of a state capital punishment law for the Cadillac class of 1927, leading her nearest rival, Jane Yearnd, by

An interesting feature of the senhas been held and the following "not-

Prettiest girl, Lucia Casabianca; man hater, Martha Knecht; woman Boughner; typical woman, Rhoda Hofsta, valedictorian; bashful boy, Harold Armstead; bashful girl, Martha Knecht; class comedian, Wallace Garneau; class baby, Louise Cawley; "Jerry Talbot," mystery World war athletic boy, George Averill; athletic veteran who for eight years has been girl, Helen Carrow; best girl dancer,

Boyish Bob at 98



Miss Ellen Harn, Hastings, Nebraska, celebrates her ninety-eighth Everything in this world depends birthday with a boyish bob. She took an airplane ride at 90.

WOMAN TO SIT IN ON LABOR DISPUTE

For the first time in the history of the state department of labor and industry a woman, Miss Isabelle Larwill of Adrian, will serve as a member of the compensation division at a hear-ing in Detroit. The department announced the division will hear compensation disputes arising in the Detroit a ea.

Miss Larwill recently was named to the labor commission by Governor

Mother of Four Churns 200 Pounds Of Butter in Month

Mrs. Arthur Bertleson, farmer's wife, near Freesoil, made 200 pounds of dairy butter in January besides doing all her own housework, mothering her four children, assisting with the milking and separating the

In the summer she churned and made from 200 to 300 pounds of butter each month and with assistance of the children, the oldest 12 years, harvested one-half acre of string beans for a factory.

Divorced at 75, He Obtains License to Wed Maiden of 69

Alleging that his wife refused to to come to Michigan from Rochester, N. Y., with him and that she flashed a butcher knife in his face when he returned, Norman Rivenburg, 75, of Big Rapids, was granted a divorce in circuit court. Mr. Rivenburg immediately took out a license to marry Miss Julia Matt, 69, of Coleman.

Mr. Rivenburg came to Michigan five years ago and located in Mecosta county. When he returned to Roches-New York-Florence Austral, dra-with frills and trills. But I do not ter later, he declared, Mrs. Rivenburg

18,663 Enrolled in

Membership in all Michigan boys' and girls' clubs for 1926 totals 18,-663, according to the annual report made by A. G. Kettunen, state club Club work was carried on igan counties but eight.

The report shows that in the 12 years the training has been carried on in Michigan 215,752 boys and girls have availed themselves of it. Canning clubs, calf clubs, handicraft clubs are included in the activities under Mr. Kettunen's supervision.

Fear Felt for Girl Missionary in China

Corunna friends of Miss Ruth Sewall, former Corunna school teacher, now a missionary in China are conflour, one teaspoon salt, one tables

SUGGESTIONS

chimney, and if so, do you use a blue of course, but enough to insure their until nicely browned. flame only when cooking? Oil stove experts maintain that for fast cooking this flame a steak can be fried as fast hater, Earl Hartley; pest, Howard and as well with this type of stove as with a gas stove.

Repotting Plants

Plants that are growing healthily n pots, whether outdoors during the warm weather or in the house in the trying to find out who he is, may be Louise Cawley; best boy dancer, Carl florist calls "potbound." Plainly exa cousin of Mrs. A. E. Rogers of this city and a son-in-law of James of Jam confines of their container. Should its continued success and further development depend upon normal conditions for every part of its physical organism.

It is easy to determine the existence of this trouble, and just as simple to remedy it. By turning pot and plant upside down and lightly rapping the rim of the pot against the edge of a table or post the whole contents can be jarred out without break- that she learned to talk and could read ing it to any extent. If the outside of the soil ball is covered with a net- She started to school when she was work of fine roots repotting in a larger container is advisable. In this tirely, beginning in the second inevent merely reset the plant in the stead. center of the new pot at the depth at which it was formrly growing, filling in beneath and around the old ball of roots with fresh soil.

A pamphlet which would be useful to any home maker has recently been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is titled "The Identification of Furniture Wood." Besides instructing in the means of identifying woods in spite of stains and finishes, the pamphlet discusses the relative merits of veneered and solid furniture and gives directions for the proper care of furniture.

Keeps Polish By placing a block of camphor gum in the drawer with the silver-

ware the polish will last longer.

Uneven Hem Used



By MME. LISBETH

It takes more than one glance now-adays to tell whether a garment is a day dress or a night dress. Uneven hems and many other features of daytime frocks have lately been incorporated in night garments. The best Boys, Girls' Clubs way to tell which is which is to notice the length.

The nightgown pictured has an uneven hem in pointed effect and a bloused waistline. It is made of georgette crepe and trimmed with lace and

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Pancakes and sausage are essen tially winter dishes, and are usually served for breakfast. They make good clubs, livestock clubs and various crop supper dishes, too, the pancakes taking the place of dessert

Grapefruit Pancakes
Whole Wheat Toast Syrup

Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES Pancakes-One cup milk, two cups

fore baking. Bake on an aluminum griddle without grease. Do you use an oil stove with a long your sausage thoroughly, not to death, put the sausage in. Let it cook slowly

LIVING AND LOVING'

By FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT Marriage and Monotony

When we are very young and awaiting our Prince Charming we are apt to think of marriage as the beginning (and the continuing) of all earthly bliss—a sort of serial adventure with thrilling climaxes and anti-climaxes repeating themselves in perpetual

When we are older grown we discover that reality and dreams some-times differ. We are disillusioned, lisappointed.

The years come and the years go. Bit by bit, experience—our own and other people's-adds to our store of wisdom. Among many other things we conclude that one of the reasons why marriage is so often not all that it should be is because the parties most intimately concerned confuse love and mere infatuation.

And with little wonder! So alike in appearance are the two that at first sight it is hard to tell the difference between them. One improves upon long acquaintance and one does not. If there be no other way to make sure of the truth Time will draw the distinction.

And it is better to be slow than

For at the core the twain are as dissimilar as crumbling chalk and solid

Infatuation is little more than a folly fanned for a brief while to flame. Awhile it burns at white heat; then, quickly as it flares, it fades. There remain gray ashes only.

Love is much that infatuation is and great deal more. Not so ready to kindle under fancy's errant breezes, once lighted, love burns less fiercely but less flickeringly. Blow hot, blow cold, love endures until its flames are quenched by bitter waters or ruthlessly stamped out. And always there remains a faint afterglow.

Says Mr. Elton Mayo in an article in a magazine: "Marriage to be successful ought to be, must be, MON-OTONOUS!"

Were married folks a little more unselfish, were they less clamorous about the right of the individual to happiness and good fortune, were both husband and wife more willing to get out of the foreground, each for the other's sake, together they would make a background harmonious, serene, lovely—a "monotonous" back-ground upon which Life might paint n glowing colors and in wondrous de-

Mr. Mayo says:

"Adolescent love is an event; married love is a situation. The first is a critical plane of development. The second a sustained romance. The desire to retain a special mystery or attraction is imbecility. Love for a wife implies an inability to conceive life without her. The music of the spheres begins years after the wedding ceremony when this happy condition is achieved. For both man and woman the domestic atmosphere should hold rest, understanding, sympathy.'

Interpreted thus, monotony in marriage does not seem so terrible a

being done through and nicely browned on the outside. Have the Pork Sausage-Be sure to cook skillet warm but not too hot when you

Girl, at 13, Finishes First Year at College

San Antonio, Tex.—Completing her first term in Carroll college, San Antonio, before she has reached her thirteenth birthday is not the only winter, frequently become what the honor for Augusta Stockton of London, Tex. She has, in addition, made one of the best scholastic records of any student in the college.

Despite the fact that Augusta is so such a condition be allowed to con- far advanced in her studies, she is not tinue the plant is sure to suffer, for a "child prodigy" in the generally accepted sense of the word. She is a normal, likable, friendly sort of girl. She doesn't regard the remarkable record that she has made in college "anything to write home about." Knew Alphabet Early

According to her father, D. H. Stockton, Augusta mastered the letters of the alphabet at the same time perfectly when she was only three. five and skipped the first grade en-

During her second year in high school, little Augusta had the misfortune to suffer a broken leg early in the school term; regardless of the handicap she manager to make two directing her efforts. grades during that particular year Even the weary, painful weeks that psychology, which she had the attending physicians explain to her.

lish are her favorite studies. But she period and then take up her work in frankly admits that her liking for a foreign fields. particular course depends largely upon the instructor.

What She Wants to Be Several years ago, Augusta made

up her mind to become a medical missionary, a calling which she feels opens the greatest possible field of "never had to study very hard."



AUGUSTA STOCKTON

service to others. To this end she is

She is planning to complete her 'pre-med" work at Carroll college she passed in the hospital were not and then enter Baylor Medical college lost, for she continued her studies in at Dallas, Texas. The completion of bed and took unusual interest in a course in medicine usually takes a number of years, but Augusta believes that she can receive her degree Augusta says that science and Eng- of medicine in the shortest possible

> Augusta likes to attend parties. She says she never missed one while in high school or during her first term in college. She is a believer in work ing hard and then playing hard.

> She staunchly declares that she has



Week of March 6

General conditions for week: Pre cipitation will average below the seasonal normal; there will be much sun shine and clear skies although the relative humidity will average slightly above the normal. The mean temperature for the week will average somewhat below the normal. Most intense storminess at beginning of week; coldest weather at end of this or be ginning of next week.

Detailed weather forecast: Severe storms of rain, sleet or snow together with very high winds and gales will be putting their final touches upon most parts of Michigan at the beginning of the week of March 6th. This storminess will have come over from the last part of last week.

About Monday and Tuesday the weather will be mostly fair and about stationery temperature ranging normal to slightly below.

About Wednesday temperatures will be much higher and will remain moderately warm until near the end of the week. There will be an increase of wind forces during last half of week with a generally cloudy sky and threatening conditions. We expect some precipitation during this period but not heavy for the state as

A marked change to much colder weather will occur at the very end of this week or very beginning of next as a result of a high barometric pressure that will come out of the Northwest at this time.

Dinner Stories

To the back veldts of South Africa there penetrated one day a traveler, who possessed many treasurs the old farmer had never seen before Among them was a mirror.

Where did you get that," asked the farmer, as he gazed into it; "that picture of my father?"

The traveler did not explain, but gave it to him as a souvenir, and it became his most cherished possession. Every day he looked at his "father's picture," and kept it carefully locked up, showing it to no one. But there came a day when he left his keys behind, and his wife, who had long wondered what it was he kept so carefully, started rummaging and found the mirror.

"Oh." she murmured, as she gazed into it, "so that's the cat he's after, is it?"

The orator was at the top of his form. He was, he considered, always at his best proposing a toast. This was an important one, and so he felt it his duty to treat his audience to a little rhetoric.

"Life." he exclaimed, raising his glass of rich Tarragona, "is like a glass of wine. You blows off the froth and what has you left?'

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she liked and respected, could be endured, but she could not rest another day under this weight of obligation to one who clearly despised her; much less could she accept further aid from him. If possible, his latest and greatest sacrifice must be prevented. Surely it was not too late; something could still be done about that—something must be done, quickly. But she must plan for Celia, too.

Peter's father had said that there was one legal method by which she could have obtained her sister's freedom, and if so, it could still be used. The best way to find out about that was to consult a lawyer, and as she might be recognized in Keene, she would go to Worcester-no, Boston! Peter's father had gone to Boston. She would find him there-or follow him to New York, if necessary-and try to pay in service to his son at least a part of what she owed. Incidentally, she might demonstrate to a certain stern young knight that all girls were not devoid of honor at all

CHAPTER FIFTY

In her purse Roberta tound a sum sufficient for her need — Peter's money, but it should be used in father, Mr. Brazenose. Because he is Peter's cause. Her exalted sacrificial my father, I can't discuss him with most persons, but I can with you. I In her purse Roberta found a sum bility of leaving a note explaining her departure did not occur to her. Her mind was focused upon ways and means—intent upon saving Celia from her father. Janet from Peter's reproaches for having betrayed his "You know what he isn't cruel to his family." plight, and Peter from the results of his nobility.

Softly she slipped out of the black dress and into the brown one, blew out her candle, and stole in stocking feet down through the dark house to the kitchen door. There she put on her brown shoes and let herself out silently. The stars were bright, but the moon had not yet risen, and she crept from shadow to dense shadow, mindful of the detective in the lane, until she gained the fence at the back of the property, over which she clambered into the woodland beyond. Slowly and stealthily, crouching behind the fence, she felt her way along to the cleared pasture which ran back almost to the road where Piggy and his father had separated. Still making as little noise as possible, she tally incompetent and sent to a saniwormed her way through the short stretch of woods between pasture and to do exactly as her father says about thoroughfare, pushing aside the underbrush, detained and scratched by briars, and at last found herself on truthful eyes and wavered. the highway. Then she walked quiet "Did Scott do that?" ly, keeping in shadow when she could, to Fitzwilliam Depot, where, toward dawn, a through train from Montreal to Boston was flagged, and sitting in a Pullman section she slept a little.

Long before Piggy left his room, to chafe because she did not come downmissed the cab and sat down near the because I wouldn't submit. I was disclevator to wait.

son carried in his pocketbook a photograph which more than once had been frank, fearless, straightforward girl. proudly displayed to her.

Brazenose went to the news-stand for a paper and then to the dining for a paper and then to the dining "Until I met my sister on the sly room, and the astute Roberta, reflecting London," said Roberta, "I hadn't ing that a man's better nature is seen or heard from any member of rarely in the ascendant before breakfast, followed, choosing the table next his and a seat facing him. He looked broken to his mill. The first of the fact remains that I explained the broken to his mill. The first open my family for over two years, and my only offense was that I wouldn't be the fact remains that I explained the broken to his mill. The first open my family for over two years, and my only offense was that I wouldn't be the fact remains that I explained the broken to his mill.

brains. "I'm Roberta Scott. I want to talk

"You have nothing to say that I shook his head. care to hear, Miss Scott." His quick "But why? care to hear, Miss Scott." His quick "But why? My father—nobody because for years he had given real inasmuch as they had never met be "Now". inasmuch as they had never met be-fore, some one must have told her fore, some one must have told her who he was, and his eyes searched the offing for his recusant and possibly recanting son.

"No."
"Won't you tell me why?"
"He knows why. It's not a matter can discuss with you."
"I know why very well now. Is it

recanting son. "I stayed up all night to get here in and-time to see you." This fact was athear met are you?'

"I know what vou've come for, and "I know what vou've come for, and I prefer not to discuss it with you—or with anybody elese," he replied, as curtly as a man of his inherent courtesv could bring himself to speak to any woman. But his eyes still searched, and Roberta saw.

"I'm alone, Mr. Brazenose," she business is sport."

"I'm alone, Mr. Brazenose," she business is sport?"

"It isn't."

"I't isn't."

wouldn't have let me come, if he'd words amuse you," he said, with known. I ran away—in the middle scant regard for a woman's small afof the night—because I had to see fairs. "But real business is serious."

you."
"Then how did you recognize me?"

"Then now fld you recognize me?"

I know. But you nave all the money you need, haven't you?" she inquired, with innocent eyes. "Do his pocket." Brazenose flushed and you need to work so hard for more? grunted. "Will you come into the parlor, please? It's rather public "No, no! It's not that. It's for The Business!"

Reluctantly he followed her into a

'Well?"

"I haven't seen Peter-not to speak to him-since you were there yesterday, but I know what happened. Janet told me. And I saw his face. Do you know how he feels about you?"
"I know what he did."

"I know how he feels, because he's told me. He didn't say it this way—he wouldn't, you know—but I could He knows you've been father

and mother and pal—"
"Stop it!" Brazenose interrupted sharply. "Talk's cheap. It's action that counts. Don't try to be senti-

"All right, let's be practical," said Roberta, perceiving that her first shot had pierced his skin. "Because he befriended me—and my sister—you've disowned him."

"I disowned him because he's dis-

loyal."
"He is not! He didn't know until you told him yesterday that my father had threatened your business.

The man caught at what he took to be an opportunity to terminate the interview, replying stiffly: "You'll really have to excuse me, Miss Scott. I can't discuss your father with you."

"Oh yes, you can! I know my

minor considerations, and the possi- must, because he's responsible for all

"You know what happens to a thoroughbred horse when his spirit's broken, don't you? Would you call deliberately setting out to break the spirit of a sensitive, seventeen-year-old girl cruel?"

"He may have objected to a silly love affair—I understand that was the case—and used some legitimate au-

Roberta continued steadily. "Would you call it cruel to keep her locked in her stateroom all the way across the Atlantic, and isolated for months in the country, watched day and night and never permitted a moment alone? Is it cruel to spread a report among what unbreakable loyalty to his pur the servants and in Keene that all this is because her mind is affected? Do you think it's cruel to tell a girl of and smother it, while he learns the that age that she'll be declared men-business from the bottom up. as you tarium, unless she solemnly promises everything?

Brazenose looked into her clear.

way she could prove that she was not insane was to obey him absolutely. Do you think it was cruel to refuse a scientific education to a daughter who wanted it more than anything in the world, to compel her to assostairs, she had located his father, having taken a cab at the station and whom she didn't like, and to try to started on a round of Boston hotels. force her to marry a man she didn't Finding Grover Brazenose registered at the second one she visited, she dispute the second one she visited to second one she visited the second one she visited to second one she visited the second one she vis

About eight o'clock he stepped from one of the cages and she recognized him instantly, for his unsentimental but no longer doubting. Against his "Then P

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

fast, followed, choosing the table next only offense was that I wouldn't be his and a seat facing him. He looked broken to his will. That's the reason pretty savage, but she was glad to see I was so determined to get Celia that he ordered a good meal. While away, when I found he was trying to he ate it, reading his paper at the break her, too. The love affair doesn't same time, she studied him surreptitiously and outlined her mode of atmatter—she's too young. But she tack. Leaving the dining room just case was desperate. She was almost before he did she was waiting at the broken when we got her away."

Roberta's heart sank empty of Roberta's heart sank empty

door when he came out.

"You're Mr. Brazenose, aren't "I know—now. But I didn't know you?" she asked.

"I am." He looked down at her before I go back—perhaps you can in surprise. Age had not withered nor anger staled his appreciation of an attractive woman, and this one's do it. Peter won't be mixed up in heavity was refined by indications of it at all. So, won'll take him back beauty was refined by indications of it at all. So-you'll take him back, won't you?"

At the mention of his son, Brazenose's face had hardened again. He

How do you know?" she retorted, because he's generous and chivalrous

"Chivalrous! Tcha! He's a rotested by her pallor and the deep cirmantic fool, and danger's the breath cles beneath her dark eyes. "You're of his nostrils. No sense of responsinot going to be unfair and refuse to bility, no loyalty to me or The Busi-

"Ah, the Business," said Roberta.

"Peter?"
"That's what I call your son. He nating game I ever played."
"The synthesis of the most fasci"That's what I call your son. He nating game I ever played."

It takes all there is in a man."
"I know. But you have all the

"For the game!" she cried tri-

There was no other way. Time large, quiet room where they were pressed. It must be done at once, for Peter's sake and for her own. A marriage de convenance, with a man she liked and respected, could be encards—watching the other man's play ey from a friend, she hired an autoand guessing at what he has in reserve mobile to take her to her father's establishing your suit—using your house and told the driver to make power—piling up points—winning! haste. You don't care for the stakes your-As she drove unveiled through the self. You put them all back on the table and go on playing—all day, all night, year in and year out, the game! That's your sport!"

As she drove unveiled through the quaint old village, pedestrians stared, recognizing the prodigal daughter and keen eyes peering through small-panded windows goggled. "Good land!

and making it as well as it can be the news to one another and to their made. Supplying other men's needs customers, trading more largely in better than anybody else can supply them. Putting something into the Just before her car reached Birchthat will stay and grow long after I'm trudge into view, the furrow that had gone. Constantly raising the standard now become habitual between his and trying to reach it. Establishing a reputation and carrying beyond it.

Production!" Production!

Roberta's eyes kindled in recogni-

tion of a high ideal.
"And you'd shut your only son out of that?"

"He shut himself out."

"No!" she cried, and now her eyes flashed and color rose in her cheeks. 'He couldn't shut himself out, be cause you never let him in. Have you ever given him an opportunity to solve a problem? Have you ever used his wonderful imagination, called upon his resources, let him play any real part in your game? You have not! Oh, I know what his work's been! He's told me, and he didn't complain about it, either. You've kept him sitting at a dealy argument. him sitting at a desk answering un important letters, meeting unimport ant men whom you were too busy to bother with, keeping track of fusty accounts, fussing over petty little reutine details! And because he had to have some outlet for his powers that you wouldn't give him, you're

disinheriting him! "Don't you see what you're throw ing away! Don't you see what he spends on his own games that he'd give to yours if you'd let him? Don't you see what a marvelously ingenious imagination he has? What splendid courage, with infinite resource pose-and his word? Do you thin! he can have all that seething in him business from the bottom up, as you tell him he ought to? Don't you see that if he had something to do at the top, he'd find out about the bottom by himself, because he'll never do any thing unless he does it well? Don' you know there's no possibility he "Did Scott do that?"

"He did. He told her that the only pare for? Don't you understand what possibilities he has—what he's bound to become, with or without your help' Are you going to throw all that away for yourself and your business? Don'

you recognize genius when you see it — just because you live with it?"

"In love with him, are you?" said Brazenose dryly.

The color faded from Roberta' face, leaving it pale again.
"You are unjust, then," she said, with weary scorn. "You see only per-

with weary scorn. "You see only personally. I expect to be married within a few days, Mr. Brazenose—not to "Then P. G.'s a bigger fool than I took him for," was the blunt reply.

Presently he went on, still sore and wrathful, hungering for the boy he had banished from his life and hurt by his defection, but curiously desir-

him exactly where he stood in relation decision—it was a question of loyalty—and he made his choice. Now he must abide by it."

Roberta's heart sank, empty of hope. She looked at him reflectively.

"It's true, then," she said. "I read

somewhere the other day that men consider property and women consider life. I knew my father was like

that, but—you are, too."
"What?" Aside from the fact that the epigram had caught his attention precipitating into word-crystals certain ideas set floating in vague solution through his mind by her impasthought to but one subject—Brazenose did not relish being classed with Scott, especially by Scott's gallant

daughter. "Say that again."
"Men consider property and wom-en consider life. It's true."

He stared at her a moment. "I'll be damned if it is! Here sit down." He pushed a chair toward her. "Let's talk that out. What do you mean?"

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

Trains between Boston and Jaffrey

As she drove unveiled through the That's your sport!"

Brazenose smiled wryly, but his Roberta Scott's back!" the word ran eyes did not soften. "It's more than around. "D'you 'spose they sent for at." her?" Housewives left afternoon tasks "What, then?" unfinished, hurrying to inform the "Production. Making a good thing neighbors, and shopkeepers peddled

world that wasn't there before, and wood fork Roberta saw Clfford Nixon

"Stop. I want to speak to that man," she said to the driver.
"Roberta! My dear girl!" Nixon exclaimed, with infinite relief, but with perceptible exasperation, also. "Where on earth have you been?"
"I've been in the country, Clif, so

I didn't see any papers until this morning," she replied, with a warning glance toward the driver. "Where's Celia?"

"She's safe—with me."
"I knew it! You've got to bring

er back!" "Have I?" Her glance held some-

hing of surprise and more mockery.

He opened the door of the tonneau, putting a foot on the step, but she hecked him with outflung hand. (To be continued)

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Sunday, March 6-Lois Wilson and Wallace Beery in Rugged Water

SOS Perils of the Sea With Elaire Hammerstein ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Mar 7-8--

Wed., March 9--Buffalo Bill Jr. in Full Speed ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

Marcy's Used Market

Buick Coach, 1926, almost new Dodge B Sedan. A real buy 1926 Ford Tudor. Run but a few miles 1925 Ford Tudor. Duco finish 1926 Ford Coupes 1925 Ford Coupes. Duco finish 1926 Ford Roadsters 1926 Ford Tourings Cadillac Phaeton Reo Touring
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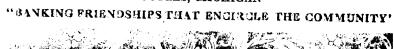
A well-to-do farmer went to his banker one day to borrow money but the banker turned him down without a cent. A young married man who was just starting out for himself heard the banker's refusal and wondered - for he also wanted

The banker quickly agreed to his request and told him to come again when he needed money, for the bank wanted to see him make a success.

When the young farmer expressed susprise at getting money when the well-to-do farmer failed, the old banker said: "Well, Charley, it makes a lot of difference what you want

money for. That fellow wants to speculate and you want to in-

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Armand's cold cream face powder.

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Millo Glo face powder
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Also Cold and Vanishing Creams: Pompeiian, Armands,
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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Luxor Krasny Toilet Powder with the big powder puff 39c
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