LOCAL BREVITIES

Ernest Taylor orders his News to general delivery So Miami, Fla.

Cecil Reynolds was home from Lansing Sunday and reports all fine there

The Gentlemans Night of the Fortnightly Club is postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Mrs. Stimpson visited in Grand Rapids last week.

Everett Sooy is spending his vacation with his parents south of town.

Mrs. Martin Tychsen was called to Detroit Saturday by the illness of a relative.

Guy Thayer has insalled a new electric freezer to care for his increased business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers are home from Litchfield, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Julia Miller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stratton, last week.

Farmer Joe, the one man band playing 12 pieces, at Paw Paw theater tonight. See ad.

Several from here attended the county federation of woman's clubs at Paw Paw yesterday.

Larue Woodhouse has resigned his position with J. C. Gamboe and is working for Harrelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargo announce the birth of a son, May I1 1927. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers have returned from a visit with relatives in New York and Ohio.

Several from here attended the county convention of Eastern Stars at Bloomingdale last Thursday.

Vern Hudson and family and Catherine Sage drove to Belding, Saranac and Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Steve Martin and family of Litchfield, Mable Myers of Detroit were Sunday guests at Arvin Myers'.

Messrs. Graham, McElheny, Styles and Petty were in Lansing Monday and secured the governor's pledge for support for the Kalamazoo South Haven road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dill and sor Richard spent Sunday, Mother's Day, with Mrs. Larkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Thompson of Pine Grove Mills.

The Senior Play did not draw the crowded house usual to home talent here, but those present surely enjoyed the evening and the class was well repaid for their cfforts. The cast showed excellent training and adaptability in the respective parts and the specialties were up to the usual high standard of excellence always attained by our local girls and boys.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF **SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS**

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4'½ per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4'½'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927. Holders of Second 4's and Second 4's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at 1.2 on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interestbearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank of trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received. announced, should request their bank & trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 9, 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 well hem pome baber.

First Baptist Church

Bible School, 10:00 Morning Worship, 11:00 B. Y. P. U., 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30

Fatal Accident

The people of this community were greatly shocked last Wednesday evening when it was learned learned that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs were victims of an automobile accident.

As they were riding alone and neither survived just how it haphened will remain a mystery, but all available evidence indicate that it was purely accidental.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were former residents here, and most popular young people, leaving a host of real friends who deeply regret their untimely departure.

After services in Kalamazoo Saturday, they were brought here for burial in Robinson cemetery.

Base Ball

Too much Holderman and too many hits by the visitors caused our boys to lose to Bloomingdale last Wednesday by the score of

This practically eliminates our boys from the coanty championship but we are glad that if we cannot win that our neighbors will.

The Junior high team is going strong. They won from Paw Paw last Friday by the score of 6 to 4, and from Bloomingdale Monday 9 to 3. They play Lawrence here today. Let's go up and encourage the boys.

At a late hour Tuesday our boys faced the storm at Allegan and suffered their first goose egg. This was largely due to the fact that our boys took no batting practice before the game and the way Allegan piled up 12 runs in the first two innings we conclude they had and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers been practicing night and day. After these the game settled to a pitchers' battle with the final score of 13.

School Notes

The Junior Senior Reception will be Otsego held May 12 at 6:30 at the M. E. church. Arrangements have been made for an ex-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins and ceptionally nice banquet and program. Covers will be laid for fifty five

> The English Literature class is preparing an Annual for the school. It is the first of its kind to be made here.

The Commercial Club held the last meeting of the year at Edith Wise's home tast Monday evening The following program was given:

Piano duet, Thelma Martin and Ruby Club History, Florence Burgett and

Clara Hutchins.

Address, President George Travis. Club Prophecy, Marion Tychsen and Cleone Churchill.

A Night's Experience, Madge Coffinger Club Will, Wilma Green and Edith

Club Jokes, Lois Youderian and Cleva Woodhouse.

Club Poem, Madge Coffinger.

Farewell to Seniors, Maybert Camfield. Community Singing.

In the primary room last week the following children received A in spelling: Homer First, Leona Kelly, Lorraine Neeson, Darwin Sanford, Jean Eloise Stimpson, Wilma Woodhouse, BobbyBurns and Roland Schramm.

Have you noticed our Junior High team? The boys play Lawrence here on May 12, Lawton there on May 19 and Mattawan here May 17. They have played Paw Paw and Bloomingdale thus far. The team having the highest percentage will play for the Junior High championship of the County on May 21 at Paw Paw; the opposing team will be the team having the highest percentage from the western side of the county. There will be Junior field meet in Paw Paw the 21st.

The athletic field has been cleaned up and back stops put up for the tennis court. This Tennis Court was built by the Gobles High School Athletic Association and we invite people of the village to make use of it.

County seventh and eighth grade examinations are being held this week. On account of lack of room our seventh and eighth grades had to be dismissed.

We still have a goodly number of boys and girls out with the measles; we hope that this epidemic will soon run its course, John Gault's Sunday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:30 Evening Services, 7:30 Please note the change in time of evening service. You are welcome to all services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, May 12.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, May 18, with Norma Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday with friends in $\mathbf{Gobles}.$

Mrs. Lena Reed and Wilma Smith of Kalamazoo spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Norma Truax.

Sunday callers at George Leach's were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan.

Mrs. Verna Day and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble. George Leach, Ethel and Bernith Eastman took supper Saturday with Mrs. H. B. Brant of Kal-

Alfred Sprague and Alfred Stadler spent Thursday evening with Charley Eastman

Miss Dorothy Martin of Kalamazoo was the guest of Nancy Holderman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olvett were Sunday guests at the Will Holderman

BASE LINE

Earl James and wife of Kalamazoo and Geo. James and wife of Merson passed Thursday evening at Will Pullen's.

The Sunday callers at M. Wilmot's were, F. Minkler and wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Ostrand, of Allegan, Mrs. F. Van Ostrand of South Haven, Mr. Chas. Layton of Plainwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edison of and H. Merriam and mother.

Otto. Lewis and family of Otsego and granddaughter, Joyce Lukins of Kalamazoo were visitors at M. Wilmot's on Wednesday of last

Mr. Wood called at L. Woodruff's Sunday afternoon.

L. Woodruff and wife entertained their children and families and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mother's

W. Pullen and wife entertained the former's brother and family of Dowagiac Sunday.

Will Edmonds and family spent the week end in Kalamazoo.

George James and wife spent Tuesday at Mr. Woodruff's.

WAVERLY

Roy Sage and family visited at Claud Reypolds near Mattawan Sunday.

The Covey Hill Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Grace and Anna Austin last week Wednesday. About thirty were present and a very enjoyable and profitable day was spent by all.

A large crowd greeted Alson Hyames at the Covey Hill church Sunday, May 8, Mothers' Day. He gave a fine talk which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, R. B. Taylor and wife.

Mrs. Lena Strong of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Ted Frisbie's.

Ed Markillie and wife ate Sunday dinner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo.

Marion Burns and wife visited at

Mrs. Sam Heindel and daughters, Mrs. Pauline Buell and Mrs. Ruth Gildea, and children of Oshtemo, visited at the Stuyvesant home last week Wednesday.

Harold Brown and wife of West Waverly and Mr. J. Stratton and family of Lawton were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan dated the 28th day of December 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the said mortgage having been duly assigned by the said Mildred Guy to GraceS. Fuller of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$47.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and a statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at !aw or proceeding at law having been in. stituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of June 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the courthouse, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county of Van Buren, the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, with interest, taxes, attorney fee and the legal costs, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows to wit:

The northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1.4) of section thirty-five (35), town two (2) south, range sixteen (16) west, Except right of way ten feet wide off the North line thereof, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. Dated at Paw Paw, Michigan, March

GRACE S. FULLER, Assignee of Mildred Guy Mortgagee. H. H. Adams, Attorney for Assignee Paw Paw, Mich.

KENDALL

Mr. A. Blackington and son accompanied Mr. Phillp May and son on an extended trip in Northern Canada.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph was a caller in town last week. Louis Waber and family arrived

Sunday from San Antonia, Texas, for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waber.

Mrs. O. A. Emmons and daugher Elizabeth are visiting her par ents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilknson

Mrs. Frank Worthing is very ill. The funeral of Miss Doris Younts was held Sunday afternoon at the home. Burial was in Kendall cemetery. The community extends sympathy to the family.

Two patients who escaped from Kalamazoo State Hospital were captured in this vicinity Monday afternoon and returned to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skirley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley and daughter, Mrs. Geo. White, of Kalamazoo, attended the Senior play at Gobles Thursday evening. Doris Shirley and Lillian Ray took leading parts.

G. A. Schoolcraft, D. V. Chamberlin, Glenn Wilkinson and Eldon Chamberlin went trout fishing near Muskegon Saturday, returning Sunday with fair report.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said Coun-ty, on the 5th day of May A, D 1927. Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of George J. Waber, Deceased.

L. H. Waber, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described:

certain real estate therein described:

It is Ordered. That the 6th day 'of June,
A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at
said probate office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition; and that all persons
interested in said estate appear before said
court, at said time and place, to show cause
why a license to sell the interest of said estate
in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice there of be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to sand day of hearing, in the Gobies News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate,

A true copy: Mamie L. Shaeter, Register of Probate.

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

Business Locals

For eard and sign writing see Mrs. Warren Sanford.

Will F. Young, optometrist, will be in Gobles, May 15, all day. Eyes examined free. Rates very reasonable. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Wanted-To buy a milk safe, See Mrs. Otis Kesler.

If in need of quilts, comfortables, sheets or pillow cases, see Mrs.

Wanted-100 bushel good late potatoes for seed. Phone Lloyd Richardson. 2t

100 Mont. Cherry \$18 up. Peach 7c, 15c, 18c in bundles. Spirea, Rose of Sharon, Red and Pink Ramblers, 2yr, Forsythia, or Golden Bell, Wisteria, all 25c. Clematis 15c, 2 for 25c. Bulbs cheap. First here, first choice. Home Nursery.

Wanted-Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. C. Boothby were Sunday callers at Lee Carter's.

Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and Virginia of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Garter home.

Shirley Carter is improving his buildings with paint and new steps at the house.

Mrs. Walters returned Saturday evening from Kalamazoo after spending a week in visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner, brought her home and remained over the week end.

Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Saturday in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman called at Irwin Stockwell's Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Charles Petty and Frank Powers were Saturday afternoon callers on Mrs. Orissa Markil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhoades of Benton Harbor visited their grandfather, Mr. Jas. Rhoades one day

Bill Rhoades, son of Riley Rhoades was married in Benton Harbor about a month ago.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Kalamazoo and Chas. Eastman called at Rolla Eastman's Sunday morning.

The W. W. Society met at the home of Clara Town, Thursday, Needless to say all had a good time. tying a quilt and finishing one. The ladies were very glad that Mr. Simmons of Paw Paw came as he sure showed them how to put a quilt on the frames in short order. Next meeting at Willo Carter's, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer spent Sunday afternoon at Bud Kellar's and evening at Rolla Bush's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter called on his mother in Kalamazoo Saturday evening and report her in very poor health.

Mrs. Will Thompson spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Doc Thayer expects her sister, Mrs. Cole, and her mother, "Aunt Mary" Van Winkle, of Hart, Tuesday. Aunt Mary will remain for the summer.

Wayne Ryder spent the week end at Mark Kesler's. Sunday they visited at Otis Kesler's.

Sunday evening callers at Mark Kesler's were, Mr. Kenneth Baxter and Miss Waller of Bangor, Mrs. Bert Coffinger and daughter, Madge, Mrs. Elma Carpenter and two children of Gobles.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

Member Michigan Press Association and

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolu-

J. E. Twitchell

Indian relics wanted. See Van

juets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J For Sale-White Leghorn Chix,

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

ng station. Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nur-

sery with stock best suited for this section.Order now. Albert Hösner.

set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W. H. Ferguson. Buy direct from the grower. We have cut flowers, potted plants, designs for all occasions, Dahlia

Grand Junction. ASK ABOUT FREE battery charging and radio repair work.

Wanted—to borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at

Eunice Adriance. Wanted -- \$1000 on 1st mortgage

running condition, only \$6. Fred

phere to sort: If wanted, please call for same at once and pay for this add and labor. 10 or 15 acres corn land for rent.

brooder. Mrs. Arthur Torrey, Citizens phone.

Kendall. For Sale-8 5-weeks old pigs; also 8 shoats. See or call Harry

Lost-Justice cord tire between Gobles and Kendall last Thursday night. Finder please notify The News. Reward.

chicks, you must first know under what conditions the chick was hatched. Our chicks are all hatched in the best of incubators where moisture, heat and air are all supplied in proper proportions, and on these vital points your chick's life depends. Our chicks are guaranteed to be true to Breed and color. Come and look our chicks over and then decide for yourself. Chicks delivered, Hatch every week, Rocks, Reds, Rhode Island Whites and Wyandottes. Well bred stock. low prices. H. C. Walden, Walnut Lawn Poultry

National Editorial Association

tre to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies
aper are not included in obituaries or

d thanks.

of themks.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines.

'¿ cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resclutions, 75 cents per set.

Copy for advertising must reach this officent later than Tuesday noon. All that come later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Interior Decorating

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

\$9.00 per hundred. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccilary White Diarrhea.

W. H. Ferguson.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery. Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs

and Gladiolus bulbs. Plahous Greenhouses, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of

Luther Howard.

News office. House and lot for

village property. Inquire at News Iron beam walking plow, in good

Notice-To the party who brought beans for Mrs. C. Lam-

Wanted to buy-a small chick Two fresh cows and four young cattle for sale. Willard Ray,

Anton Klachek, farmers' phone. 2t

If you want big, sturdy, fluffy

Plant, Kendall, Mich.

WOLVES THREATEN UNARMED TRAPPER

The question as to whether timber wolves will attack humans in Michigan is frequently raised for discus sion among outdoor men. When next Dan Spencer, Ishpeming trapper, hears the subject argued he will have something definite and authoritative to say about it.

Spencer has been a trapper for many years, and has tramped miles at a time through the wilderness, following his lines, but he has never carried a rifle. On a recent trip, going unarmed as usual, he met a pair of timber wolves, face to face, and to his amazement with provocation the ani mals threatened to attach him.

'One of them started toward me,' he says, and I yelled at the top of my voice. The wolf halted, and then for several seconds the pair of them stood there, only a few yards away, and we eyed each other steadily Finally they drew away, but when I started for camp they came on again and trailed me for more than a hundred yards."

Spencer declared he will never go a floot from camp again without a

\$63,000 Is Pledged Kalamazoo Hospital

The \$250,000-fund campaign toward providing a million dollar new Borgess hospital for Kalamazoo, opened with pledges on hand for onefourth the amount sought. Charles A. Blaney, chairman of the committee in charge of special gifts, announced that approximately \$63,000 had been pledged.

Nearly five hundred workers from 12 towns assembled for the opening dinner. The principal speaker was the Rev. Father Michael J. Bourke. Ann Arbor, diocesan director of hospitals and charities.

The drive for a quarter of a million is the largest fund effort ever attempted in Kalamazoo.



Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government



SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS
On all Star Chicks while output lasts.
WHITE LEGHORNS—R. 1. REDS—
BARRED ROCKS
Star Chicks are Michigan Accredited—
Bred to Lay. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed
Act Quick—Write for Prices and Catalog
STAR HATCHERY
BOX D. HOLLAND MICHIGAN

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told



Does not affect the Heart

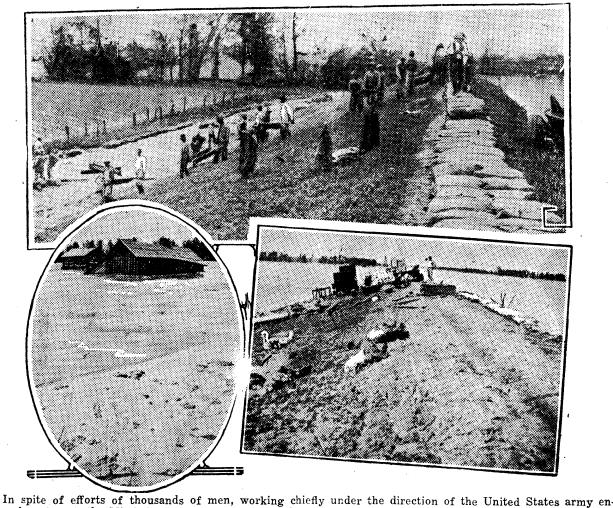
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Neuritis Toothache Neuralgia

Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Busting River Levees Engulf Vast Area



gineer department, the Mississippi's great levee system has been giving way under the tremendous strain of the stream's unprecedented flood. The top picture shows last-minute efforts to save with sand bags Reelfoot levee three miles below Hickman, Ky. A short time after this photo was taken, wind and waves effected serious damage at the spot the picture was taken and warning was issued that the levee, protecting 90,000 acres in Kentucky and Tennessee, probably would surrender to the Father of Waters any minute. Photo on lower left shows a house and shed, caught in swirling waters when a levee broke across the river from Hickman, at Dorena, Mo. The break, itself, is pictured in the photo on the lower right. Chickens, geese and furniture are seen piled on the last vestige of dry ground, awaiting a rescue boat. Numerous workers on the Mississippi levees have been reported swept to

OIL FIRM SIGNS UP

Visions of an oil boom for Eaton county are looming on the horizon. Representatives of two Pittsburgh oil companies have filed 300 oil and gas leases on farm land lying south and west of Charlotte, aggregating probably more than 30,000 acres of land.

For more than a year it sas been known that certain groups of speculators have been quietly signing up land owners, but it was not generally known how far the movement had The usual basis of payment has been \$1 for a lease for two years, with renewal rights of 25 cents per

In the event of striking oil, the royalty to the land owner is to be one-eighth of the product, and \$100 per year for each gas well from which the product is marketed.

The two companies that have filed leases thus far are the Wittmer Oil company of Pittsburgh and the Morse Oil and Gas company of McKeesport, just out of Pittsburgh.

Two or three test wells for oil will be drilled in the county within the next two or three weeks, according to ing used only as an experimental lab-D. W. Fortney, well known Carmel township farmer. One of the first wells will be put down in Carmel, but the exact location has not yet been determined.

The leases filed are in Kalamo, Bellevue, Carmel, Eaton and Walton townships.

It is said that geologists have been working through here and that the formation of the sub-strata is such

CORNS REMOVED

Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone At Once-Guaranteed.

WAFERS THIN AS PAPER SHOES DON'T HURT

"I never saw their equal." Yank corns right out by the roots and never a pain or sting. It's a joy to stick an 'O-Joy Corn Wafer" on a tender, achy corn. Away goes pain immediately and then later out comes callous, corn, roots and all. Slip shoes right on—they won't hurt. O-Joy Corn Wafers are thin as paper. Stop using ugly burning acids and doughnut plasters. Thousands of people tortured with corns have jourfully project. with corns have joyfully praised O-Joy Wafers. Results absolutely guaranteed. Six wafers for 10 cents. At leading druggists,

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE **Epilepsy** Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

that the basin in which the Saginaw oil is found slopes southwest through here to a pool which underlies the ter-300 FATON LEASES ritory concerned in the present leasing activity. Charlotte is located just ritory concerned in the present leasing within the edge of this territory.

Besides the two companies mentioned a third concern expects to file soon for recording a number of leases. Local speculators are also beginning to take on a few leases, with the expectation of turning them over to the operators at a profit later on.

East Tawas May Get Big Government Chemical Plant

A proposal has been made to Secretary of War Davis for the removal of the government arsenal at Edgewood, Md., a plant which cost approximately \$40,000,000 during the war period, to East Tawas. The proposal was made by Henry W. Berger, a chemical engineer now associated with

Woodruff have discussed the proposition with Berger. The arsenal is beoratory and training station for the chemical warfare section of the war department. If removed to Michigan it would be put into the commercial production of salt, chlorine, bromine and caustic soda, together with the erection and operation of a plant for the production of about 6,000 gallons of synthetic methanol per day, as a means of utilizing the hydrogen for which no provision is made at the present plant.

Arguments in favor of removing the plant to Michigan are that it would be less exposed to air raids in wartime and that the salt wells in East Tawas would make possible the production of chemicals at cost of one twenty-fifth of what the government can produce them at Edgewood.

The proposition submitted to the war department contemplates the lease of 172 acres of land at East Tawas to the government, in turn for which the government agrees to lease all but a few of the plants now at Edgewood to Berger and his associates. The latter would pay all expenses of removal, maintain them in a going condition, and pay the government \$1,250,000 in fifty annual payments. In case of war or other emergency the government would have the right to take over and operate the plants.

Van Buren Fair Yearbook Is Ready for Distribution

The yearbook of the Van Buren county fair is off the presses and will be ready for distribution at once.

The book, showing many changes in the premiums to be offered at the fair in Hartford Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, is being issued early to permit its distribution among the rural schools before they close for the summer. Additional emphasis is placed upon the school exhibits this year. The book this year is the largest ever issued by the fair.

The possibility for increasing the sale of fruit depends mainly upon the producers. If they grow first class fruits of high quality varieties, those which when eaten "call for more" producers. there will be no surplus.

A syndicate headed by Fred C McCrea and Al. Jackson of Muskegon with Chicago capital, has completed a deal for resort property that involves the transfer of 175 acres of land near Highland Park valued at \$100,000.

The deal probably will double the resort area of Highland Park and will speed the completion of a beautiful scenic drive through the hills head. from Sheldon road. To Lake Michigan and up the lake shore to the present parking oval at the Grand Haven state park.

The entire property has improve ments available and elaborate plans have been made for putting it on sale.

Baby Chicks for Sale

the Charles A. Floyd, Hall and Company of Detroit, which firm has agreed to supply the capital necessary to finance the project.

Senators James Couzens, R. S. Copeland and Congressman Roy O. Woodruff have discussed the propositions of the charles of the charles of the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress of the charles of the ch

Classified Advertisements

FORTY-TWO THOUSAND CAPACITY hatchery, one residence, one three-story building, one laying house 300 feet long. About ten acres. Bargain, fifteen thousand. A. Aslakson, Plymouth, Ohio.

FOR SALE
HANDY NEEDLE THREADER. SAVES EYE
strain. 10c coin. John Shutts, Fort
Hunter, New York. 784-87

PERSONAL IF TOO THIN OR TOO FAT, WRITE FOR particulars to Box 25, Bayboro, North Carolina. 784-87

HELP WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN, TAKE ORDERS FOR
reversible chenille rugs, made to order;
take old materials; big commission. Good
territories open. The Modern Rug Company,
Akron, Ohio. 784-85

MICHIGAN STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS.

Barred and white rocks, buff orpingtons,
S. C. Reds, white leghorns and anconas,
100% live delivery. St. Johns Hatchery, St.
Johns, Michigan. 782-85

Hydraulic Drive Auto to

Announcement of the proposed construction of a new automobile, differing radically from anything now in the market, has been made by the Port Huron Corporation which recently purchased the business of the Port Huron Thresher Company through G. L. McMullen, attorney for the corporation. The new car will be of hydraulic drive construction and will be underway within a year, states Mr. McMullen.

Complete cars will be produced at the South Park paint of the corporaomission of many devices formerly essential parts of all motor cars is the result of the employment of hydraulic transmission, so called, to actuate the rear wheels of the machine. Three working models, one of which has been driven several hundred thousand miles, were recently driven from Chicago to the Port Huron plant.

The power of the gasoline motor is transferred to the rear wheels of the new vehicle by means of a hydraulic pump located in the position occupied by the transmission of the ordinary automobile.

The hydraulic driven car may be thrown into reverse while moving ahead at full speed without damage, and this process is used in making an emergency stop. When the throttle is thrown from the high position into reverse the car comes to a smooth stop and then starts backward.

The braking efficiency of the new car is five times as great as that of the ordinary machine equipped with fourwheel brakes and it is said that the car can be brought to a standstill from a speed of 55 miles an hour within a space of 10 feet.

The motor of the hydraulicall, driven car runs at a constant speed and no accelerator is necessary. Low speed motors, running at 1,200 r. p m. have been found ideal for these machines. The use of low speed motors and the discarding of expensive transmissions and other parts will enable these cars to be produced more cheaply than the conventionally designed motor car, Port Huron Corporation officials say.

M. S. C. Has Its Own Traffic Court Now

Spring and the influx of so-called student automobiles have caused Michigan State college authorities to formulate their own traffic system with a college police court at its

Now the speeders and other traffic law violators will be stopped by student Patrol Officer Don Bremer, a former marshal of East Lansing, and ordered to appear before the collegiate justice of the peace, John Phelan, dean of the college.

draulic Drive Auto to Be Built at Port Huron NORMALITIES ADD TO RESERVE PLANTING

Attired in old clothes and carrying shovels, more than 2,000 students of Western Normal, headed by the band and the faculty, hiked a mile from the campus to the Kleinstuck biological without brakes, clutch, gear transmis- reserve, where for more than an sion, differential and accelerator. Pro- hour they participated in planting of duction of the car is expected to be pines. Approximately 10,000 pines were planted on the reserve in one afternoon,

This is part of the biggest reforestation projects in the entire state tion, the hydraulic apparatus to be outside the work of the state forestry built there and the car assembled department and it was carried out from parts made elsewhere. The so as to make it a gala event for the student body. Motion pictures of the activity was taken and will be shown throughout the state.

The reserve on which trees were planted was donated to the state of Michigan a few years ago by Mrs. Caroline Kleinstuck of Kalamazoo, to be used as a biological reserve by Western State Normal, Kalamazoo college, and the Kalamazoo schools.

It is a tract of about 50 acres of peat bog land, the denuded portions of which were planted. Altogether 13,000 pines have been planted, nearly 3,000 having been planted by nature study classes before the big planting.

Under the direction of Dr. L. A. Kenoyer, head of the biology department, Miss Theodosia Hadley and Miss Laverne Argabright of the faculty, the reserve had been divided into sections assigned to each group in the schools, each organization plantng one section.

The project will be brought to a close Arbor day when Leigh J. Young state conservation commissioner, and Mrs. Kleinstuck will be the principal speakers. In this program Kalamazoo college and Kalamazoo High school

More People, Hens and Cows; Less Hogs, Ewes

Since 1880 the poultry industry in the United States has become more than four times as large; the population has doubled; sheep have declined in numbers; hogs have just about held their own in numbers, and milk cows have gained one-fourth of their number.

LET US PROTECT YOU

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich. HOME OFFICE-FLINT, MICH. Largest Farm Fire Insurance Co. in Michigan

Agents Wanted in Good Territory 710-713 F. P. Smith Bldg., FLINT, MICH.

A Blanket Policy Covering all Farm Personal Property.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

YOU HAVE AN ACHE OR PAIN LET THIS EXPERT HELP YOU

HE LOOKS AFTER WALTER JOHNSON, COVELESKIE AND OTHERS OF WASHINGTON BALL TEAM

For Twenty Years He's Been Relieving Lame Back, Sore, Stiff Muscles, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Achy Feet, Rheumatic Pains and Kindred Ills of Big League Athletes

Greatest Expert Living on Keeping Athletes In Perfect Condition

TRY HIS METHOD ON YOUR ACHES OR PAINS

We want to introduce the reader to Mike Martin, who probably knows more about keeping a person in fighting condition than anyone else living. For 20 years, at various universities and with the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and now as trainer of the Washington Ball Club, Mike Martin has won fame as a lightning quick

fixer of sprains, pains, aches, etc.

Mike Martin is a genius. He can
take men claimed to be too old, stiff or rheumatic to play baseball at all and make them as frisky, vigorous,

supple and quick as a boy. Mike Martin knows his business—ask Walter Johnson, Coveleskie, Ty Cobb, George Sisler or any of the big stars. They

Mike Martin has had a little folder printed, telling how he quickly banishes stiff, swollen joints, achy lame backs or feet, various rheumatic pains, etc. He has arranged with leading druggists here in town to sell you generous sized bottles of the liniment they use at the ball park. He has made it a long time for his own use. Athletes on other teams kept Mike busy making his "Mike Martin Liniment." Trainers, coaches, colleges, big league teams all over the country buy it by the gallon from Mike. Now, Mike Martin, swamped with demands for this liniment, and directions how to use it, has employed a big sales company to distribute it and they are supplying all the druggists—Mike still superintends the making of it—during odd times between acting as trainer of the 1924 and 1925 American League champion Washington Ball Club.

ASK THE DRUGGIST

If your druggist hasn't secured a few bottles of Mike Martin's Liniment, ask him the secure of the liniment, ask him the secure of the liniment, ask him the control of the liniment of the liniment and the secure of the liniment liniment liniment liniment.

ASK THE DRUGGIST

If your druggist hasn't secured a few bottles of Mike Martin's Liniment, ask him





By Charles P. Stewart

Washington - International finan-

ciers are so often accused of making trouble between governments that it's lovely to run into a case where they're given credit for straightening out trouble instead of causing it.

Hardly more than a few days ago, as all must recall, relations between Washington and President Calles' administration in Mexico City were strained to the danger point.

Today everything appears perfectly harmonious.

The starin can't exactly be described as having been relieved, because the relief of a strain involves the application of some sort of liniment, which you can see, being poured on and rubbed in, to take the pain out.

No such treatment was observable in this instance.

The pain and the strain simply van-

Who performed this miracle? "They say" international financiers performed it.

The story can't be verified. The international financiers are doing no bragging about it. It simply is common talk in Washington.

But listen and draw your own con-

When Plutarco E. Calles became president of Mexico, his country had a lot of bonds outstanding, on which not even interest had been paid for a dickens of a long time.

The bondholders, in the United States and elsewhere, represented by the international financiers aforesaid. were badly worried about 'em.

Calles announced that he was going to begin paying interest on these obligations. He did begin and has continued paying it. Is it necessary to say that the international financiers were strong for Plutarco Calles?

After this had been going on for quite a while Calles got into a serious jam with some foreign oil interests which claimed petroleum prop-

The situation rapidly degenerated

Notes flew thick and fast between Washington and Calles. War's a harsh word, but it was mentioned by Senator

to see what would happen to the rest of the international financiers' interest

to Mexico City, Having seen Calles, hot-footedly back he came, bound for

of the whole difficulty, right in his orief case, with him. It seemed that Calles had been fed on a lot of forged documents, purporting to come from Washington. They were so worded as to make him think Washington was trying to blackjack him. Was it any wonder that they'd put his back up and caused him to make sassy an-

From that minute to this there's been no further talk of friction beween Washington and Calles.

The international financiers, having accomplished their beneficent work, modestly faded from the Washington

DEAD STOCK COSTS SHIPPERS \$150,000

Careless shipping methods cost Michigan livestock shippers and producers upwards of \$150,000 in 1926, according to data compiled by the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention

The association's investigation disclosed that hundreds of dead animals had arrived in livestock markets from longed rainy period will probably pro-Michigan points. One market received 293 on June 3.

Most of these losses were from preventable causes, the association de-The mortality rate was found to be greatest in summer ship-

To guard against such losses next summer the association urges farmers and shippers to prepare for hot spells by bedding cars with sand, wetting floors before loading, spraying water on feet and abdomens of hogs, and refraining from pouring cold water on the backs of warm swine. It recommends that farmers haul swine to the loading station.

425,000 Trout Planted in Newaygo County This Year increasing demand by housewives

the streams of Newaygo county this cording to the exchange publication. year. A survey of the streams was the plantings now are made by the commission with the assistance of the markers of the Tearly West. members of the Izaak Walton chap- past seven years, but due to some ters of the county.

ed to the road commission that signs be placed on all county roads designating streams and lages. This system was used on all state trunklines Pennsylvania and other states to prolast year land proved so successfu duce their table stock. and satisfactory the county organiza- These markets are the natural mar- breeders. The progeny of valuable tion plans to extend the work this ket for Michigan's table stock, some crosses can be carried through one or year.

county chapter will appear before the other states and with which Michigan state commission and ask pike be re- must compete. moved from White river because of . It is the desire of the exchagne to the destruction of trout fry. They demonstrate to the table stock growall rainbow trout and wall-eyed pike seed, to raise Michigan's standard on will be constructed in the Newaygo distribution of the 1,400 bushels of

Bangor High Boys To Plant 4,500 Seedlings

Boys of Bangor high school have united to engage in reforestation. They will receive 4,500 seedlings from the M. S. C. The seedlings will require about 41/2 acres of land and this has already been pledged.

Boys engaged ni this work are: Louis Haney, William Pifer, Cecil Monk, Adolph Smith, John Cuber and Bernard Langlotz. The work will be carried on under the supervision of R. J. Martin, instructor of agriculture in the high school.

than the population.

from bad to a blame sight worse.

Borah and others. If Mexico got into a war it was easy

An emissary of the international financiers streaked it from New York

Washington. He brought a complete explanation

It's true that there's been considerable speculation as to the identity of the author of those forgeries, but it's the purest guesswork, so far as the public's concerned. The subject's one on which Washington's profoundly mysterious.

For the time being, at least, the oil nterests also have subsided, possibly to see if they can't think up something as telling as those forged documents.

Apple Scab Will Be Bad This Year

Apple scab will be bad this year, in the opinion of Prof. C. W. Bennett, Michigan State college research assistant in plant pathology. Letters telling what to do to check the disease have been mailed to 1,300 apple

growers in this section.
"Apple scab is developing unusually early this year," Bennett said.
"Scab spores now are ripe from Grand Rapids south. The next produce a heavy infection of scab in unsprayed apple orchards over the southern part of the state. The prepink spray should by all means be applied this season. This spray will prevent the early infection which leads to one-sided apples. Control of the early infection also helps indirectly in handling the later stages of the scab disease.'

Potato Exchange

cautions against feeding hogs before best certifier russet rural seed potaor after loading them in cars, and toes available in Michigan are being distributed by the Michigan Potato Growers exchange to 14 of its affiliated co-operative associations.

This plan is the outgrowth of the for quality table stock and the de-The state conservation commission sire of this state's growers to implanted 425,000 brook trout fry in prove the grade of their product, ac-

Most important in producing qualmade by the commission last year and ity table stock is the use of certified cause or other, presumably the high The county organization of the cost, comparatively few of the table Izaak Walton league has recommend- stock growers in the state are now

of which is grown from seed inferior more generations during the winter A delegation from the Newaygo to that used in the production of the and thereby decrease the time re-

also will recommend the removal of ers in the state the value of certified from the Muskegon river below the table stock and to open the market dam. It is likely a new fish ladder in the state for certified seed. This certified seed is expected to help.

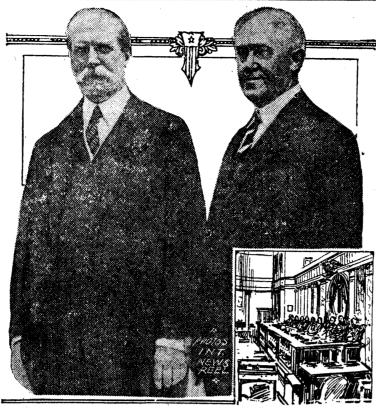
Enough of the seed is being given each of the 14 assocaitions for one grower to plant five acres which will take approximately 100 bushels. is supplied at table stock prices.

This seed, grown under the supervision of the Michigan State college, will also be used in test plots for demonstration in the application of fertilizer, seed treatment, close spacing, spraying, rogueing and harvesting.

Each grower taking on this seed has agreed to hald at least three field meetings for educational work to be attended by growers in his neighbor-

Pear production in the United Hampshire is Baldwin, more than 50 Statss has been increasing faster per cent of the trees being of this

Two Ex-Presidential Candidates Clash In Contest Before United States Supreme Court



Opposing Counsel in Great Legal Battle

When an ex-president of the United. States and two former nominees of pany came, first, Charles Evans 200 or 300 pounds an acre of ferthe Republican and Democratic par- Hughes, ruddy, virile, aquiline featies become the star performers in a tured; second, John W. Davis, for the care of the phosphorus needs for a legal drama, even blase Washington | Lorillard Company, compact, well sits up and takes notice, especially when the drama is staged in the U.S. Supreme Court, and the ex-president happens to be Chief Justice William Howard Taft, and the ex-presidential nominees, Charles Evans Hughes and

The U.S. Supreme Court, with Chief Justice Taft presiding, forms the background for one of the most titanic legal battles of the century, involving billions of dollars and practically every industry in America employing trade-marks. Mr. Hughes, himself an ex-justice of the Supreme Court and former Republican presidential candidate, draws swords with John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924, and former Ambassador to Great Britain.

The case is one dealing with the proprietary interest in a trade-markthat of Beech-Nut Company of Canohams, candy, chewing gum and what manufacturers.

To the bar for the Beech-Nut Comgroomed, pugnacious of visage, history makers both-known throughout New Spark Plugs The grave court listened. The elo-

quent counsel pleaded. The right of ownership of the Beech-Nut trademark, the illegality of seizing an established name and design, un-fair methods of business, was the plea of Hughes. Prior use of the word a picture of a squirrel, by a company long dissolved, was the defense set up by the equally eloquent Davis.

Trade-marks have become household words, popularized by the expenditure of millions of dollars, and representing definite products. The ruling of Chief Justice Taft and his distinguished associates may either imperil the validity or exclusive proprietorship of every trade-mark in the United States, or definitely and finally joharie, N. Y., identified with bacon, protect the great industries in their efficiency. excluhive rights in the use of their not, against the P. Lorillard Company established trade-marks. Beech-Nut of New Jersey, tobacco and cigarette vs. Beechnut may become history in the annals of legal lore.

GROWTH OF PLANTS IN ARTIFICIAL LIGHT By R. V. HARVEY

Potato Exchange

Sends Seed to Co-ops

Fourteen hundred bushels of the cost certifier russet rural seed potatoes available in Michigan are being toes available in Michigan are being considerable in the construction of the corporation of the constructions of the construction of the cons equilibrium concentrations of the car- and a few other test plants. The room bonydrates formed in leaves, and to variety of cereals were grown includ-the translocation of these substances was lighted by lamps with a total can light and darkness.

The problem of producing plants in artificial light is of some economic interest in Minnesota and other such localities where the sunlight is of short duration and low intensity in winter. It is difficult to raise plants in the greenhouse in winter in this latitude when the sun is at low angle. Some analyses made on cabbage eaves grown in a greenhouse at the University of Minnesota in the winter of 1920 show a practical absence from the leaves. Very little growth s produced under such conditions; the plants are weak and easily attacked by fungi.

The ability to grow plants in this climate by substituting artificial light for sunlight or by using artificial light to supplement sunlight on dark days will be of considerable value for plant quired to produce a new strain. In breeding for rust resistance at Minnesota it has been found difficult to carry biological forms of black stem rust of wheat in culture owing to the reakness of the host plants.

The author has succeeded in rais-

ing a great variety of plants from seed to maturity using artificial illu-mination entirely. Light was ob-tained from nitrogen filled tungsten filament (Mazda) lamps. The lamps were mounted on the ceiling of basement rooms about five feet from the plants. Ordinary enamelled reflect-ors of the deep bowl type were used to throw the light downward. lamps used were of the 200 watt and 1000 watt sizes, the latter is considerably more economical in operation than the smaller size. These lamps are rated to burn 1000 hours, but ave-These lamps raged about 3000 hours. They were burned 24 hours per day, so that one set of lamps was sufficient for four months or more. Breakage of the lamps occurred most frequently when the current was turned off and the filaments allowed to cool. Plants grew well, set good seed or

produced tubers in the continuous illumination. It seems unnecessary to have a period of darkness to allow light were used and the plants grew ation was continuous. It seems then sunlight and no very great expense.

HE growth of plants in artificial in each, the lowest intensities of about light has been of interest in plant physiology because it offers the ter growth than was obtained in the possibility of controlling the quality greenhouse during the winter. Analy-

> pacity of 3200 watts and distributed uniformly. Winter rye headed at about 24 inches; Kota wheat at 28 inches; Bluestem wheat at 23 inches; Aurora oats at 17 inches; Manchuria barley at 17 inches. These plants tery, reducing the spark's intensity. Figure and the shown that there must not only be a were grown in five inch pots. Usually Full power is not extracted from the shown that there must not only be a balance in these two essentials, but six or eight kernels were all that set gas mixture. Much good gasoline is balance in these two essentials, but in a head of wheat but these were wasted by passing out the exhaust. that the ration must also supply the plump and full of starch. The temperature was maintained at about 14 egrees C by cooling with outside air. It was unnecessary to use heat in this room other than that produced by the lights. The light is doubly emcient, for all that is not used by the plants goes to heat. Since sunlight is not required the rooms can be much better insulated against heat loss than spark plugs at regular intervals. To a greenhouse.

In a room 8 by 12 feet lighted by 10-200 watt lamps several vegetables were grown. Potatoes and tomatoes grew well but were somewhat taller than normal. Early Ohio potatoes bloomed when the vines were 44 inches long. Boston Marrow squash bloomed at 42 inches but did not set fruit, Alaska peas bloomed at 18 inches and set good seed. Solarium niger set abundant fruit beginning at six inches and it continued fruiting up to 28 inches. Cabbage started heads at about 18 inches and showed some effects of etiolation. Buckwheat set normal seed at 20 inches.

In another room 8 by 12 feet lighted by lamps with a total capacity of 2600 watts the plants appeared much more normal than in the room just mentioned. Cabbage headed at 12 inches, lettuce set abundant seed when 36 inches high. Black wax beans set pods at 35 inches, potatoes (Early Ohio) bloomed at 48 inches and set tubers weighing as high as 180 gms each. White sweet clover set some seed when 40 inches high. A number of weeds were allowed to grow and they all set abundant seed. Boltonia asteroides bloomed when 54 inches high, Chenopodium ambrosoodes set seed profusely at 35 inches, Silene latifolia bloomed at 16 inches but did not set seed, Stellaria media bloomed and set seed at 16 inches. Foxtail grass (Alopecurus) set abund-

ant seed at normal height.

All of the plants in these rooms ex-

Egg Production in State 15 Per Cent Greater Than 1926

Egg production in Michigan is fully 15 per cent greater than last year in the estimation of Grand Rapids job-

better consumptive demand for eggs about 1909, when chicks were exten-It is for the purpose of securing more 1916 the International Baby Chick next week has been designated as chicks were admitted to the mails. National Egg Week.

a normal demand has caused an easier portance in developing the baby market. The increasing offerings of chick business as has the development broilers indicates that there will be of incubators. At first the brooders a heavy production this year. Prices were heated with hard coal stoves. were cut 5 cents per pound. Leg- Now oil and electricity are both used horn broilers are around, 30 cents per pound, heavy breeds selling at 35 and 40 cents.

Alfalfa May Need Shot of Phosphorus

Most soils in the state are low in phosphorous and many failures of alfalfa may be attributed to this deficiency. Usually an application of tilizer high in phosphorus will take year or two.

Save Repair Costs

Exhaustive tests by automotive enconsiderable money to have their en- taining dried skim milk and buttergines overhauled and new parts put in, to overcome operating difficulties beechnut" though in connection with that could have been obviated had a new set of spark plugs been installed at the proper time.

More than 2,000 tests reveal that the end of each 10,000 miles of driving, or at least once a year, is actual dollars and cents economy. These tests have definitely shown that the saving of oil and gasoline alone, with new spark plugs, more than pays their cost within a few months, in addition to insuring greater general operating

Motor car manufacturers a few years ago boasted of the long life of spark plugs. Today they are rec-

ice as long as it continued to fire regu- to pass through and thus help the larly. The engineering tests supplied birds to assimilate mineral matter. incorrect. The greater stress on spark shown that cod-liver oil also contains plugs, caused by a combination of vitamin D and as a result this is now poorer gasoline and higher compres- being used extensively in feeds to aid

To secure full power from gasoline

electrodes become pitted. Carbon is the health of the fowls. burned on to the insulator and the permitted to remain in the cylinders the more vicious becomes the circle of poorer combustion, crankcase dilution and pitting of pistons and cylinder walls.

That is why manufacturers recomdo so restores power and speed. In less than a year's average running there is a distinct loss which impairs engine performance. Then the owner may be faced with a bill for considerable repair work which could probably have been obviated had he renewed his spark plugs at the proper

that the period of illumination is not the factor which determines whether a plant will bloom or not. The results obtained by Garner and Allard, of the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture, may have been produced by a modification of the conditions of nutrition of their plants by variation in the length of day. It is possible to obtain seed from a great variety of plants as here shown although the illumination is continuous and the in tensity is approximately the same for all plants in one room. Summary
A great variety of plants including

wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, buck-wheat, white sweet clover, peas, beans, lettuce, and a number of common weeds were grown from seed to maturity in continuous artificial light and all set good seed. Potatoes, tomatoes, red clover, alsike clover, squash, and Silene bloomed but did not set seed. Potatoes produced tubers of good size. All of the plants tested did not require a certain period have a period of darkness to allow translocation of the assimilate from the leaves. Several intensities of duced good seed although the illumin-

POULTRY

RAPID ADVANCE IN POULTRY **PRACTICES**

Twenty-five years ago there were incubators that hatched eggs with bers. The increased size of poultry fairly good results, but most of the flocks in the state and the moderate other developments in the poultry inspring which resulted in maximum dustry have followed the incubator. production is responsible for this. The With the incubator came the first increase is said to be even greater brooders, but the system of providing outside of Michigan, amounting, ac- a satisfactory source of heat for them cording to reports, to 30 per cent in was not developed till many years The average for the later. The first mammoth incubator country is thought to be about 20 per was made in 1896, but it was 10 years before they were placed on the Studies of production by several market. In 1900 a few baby chicks agricultural colleges have shown that were sold and this phase of the busisomething must be done to stimulate ness continued to grow slowly till or the poultry industry will encounter sively advertised; since then the dea period of low prices and depression. velopment has been more rapid. In attention to eggs in the daily diet that Association was formed and in 1918

The perfection of good brooding Heavy receipts of poultry and only systems has been of as much imas well as coal. Today it is not uncommon to see from one to two or more colony brooder houses on farms, which has not only reduced the labor of growing chicks, but also has permitted the buying of baby chicks. This has further helped to save labor as it has eliminated much trouble in home incubation. Colony brooder houses have also made it possible to raise chicks on fresh ground and thereby reduce poultry disease and parasites.

Fifteen years ago it was uncommon to hear anyone recommend the use of mash as a feed for poultry. At that time the industry as a whole appreciated the need of animal protein in the ration in order to get high egg production. The gradual growth of this knowledge has encouraged others to feed mash to laying hens as well as gineers prove that motor car owners to young chicks. Still more recent is many times are compelled to spend the manufacture of feed mixtures conmilk. This has been not only a great help to the poultryman, but also it has aided the dairyman.

The value of mineral feeds has been recognized with poultry perhaps longer than with other types of ania complete new set of spark plugs at mals, yet recent experiments in feeding certain minerals and vegetable proteins have shown that there is a big field of investigation still ahead of us concerning the mineral question.

In connection with mineral feeding two other factors have come to light -the use of glass substitutes and cod-liver oil. The direct rayh of the sun contain certain ultra-violet rays that produce in the animal body and in the feed, when exposed thereto, a substance called vitamin D. This ommending in their instruction books vitamin helps fowls and other animals that owners change their plugs regu- to assimilate mineral matter. Window larly, even though spark plugs have glass filters out these ultra-violet rays. been vastly improved in recent years. During recent years several glass sub-It was formerly believed that a stitutes have been found that allow at spark plug was giving efficient serv- least a portion of the ultra-violet rays overwhelming evidence that this was Other feeding experiments have sion engines, saps their efficiency rap- the birds in the assimilation of minerals.

Green feeds have become recogit is vital that the gas mixture in the nized as essential in poultry rations cylinders be burned with tremendous during the last five years. It not only rapidity. New spark plugs provide a supplies nutrients that are helpful to sufficiently hot spark to accomplish the fowls, but it also aids in stimulatthis, despite the poorer quality of ing the appetite and in preventing conpresent day fuels. Old ones do not. stipation. Some of the green feeds Under this tremendous stress the supply vitamins that are essential to

Ten or more years ago a ration that shell. This causes a leakage of part was balanced in regard to protein and of the current supplied from the bat- carbohydrates was thought to be all necessary minerals, vitamins, green The longer the old spark plugs are feeds and water in order to give the best results.

> Similar developments have occurred in the control and eradication of disease. Yet even today too many depend on curing disease rather than preventing it. However, the fresh ground system of raising chicks, which is simply raising the chicks away from parasites, disease germs, etc., has been coming rapidly to the front.

> When one looks back over the development of the past few years one wonders if a similar development will take place in the next ten. It is likely that this will be the case New facts will be learned that will help in making management practices more effective, the same as new 300 egg hens will be developed which will in turn help to produce other birds of high producing ability. Producing and marketing better quality products also offer opportunities for greater development. Improvement along these lines will help to make a profit the same as the development in the past has helped to make production more efficient.

CHARCOAL IN CHICK RATIONS

It has become common practice for the majority of chick mashes to contain some charcoal. Experiments show that it is beneficial as a preventive of trouble. It does not have any particular food value. Charcoal is a black odorless and practically tasteless product and does not go into solution in water. Its value lies in its ability to absorb gases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Some people claim that it will even absorb toxins or other poisonous substances, that are sometimes generated in the intestine: It aids in warding off and curing diarrhea and lother troubles caused by indigestion.

Her Parly to His Froposal

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

TT HAPPENED not long ago-the I very Monday after New Year's day, to be exact. Tom Brinsley had started the year off right, as he thought, by spending the evening writing to Helen Beaston asking her to be his wife.

Helen Beaston was a very efficient young woman who was now proud to be called the general manager of the query department of a large research organization. Through time and the custom of her work she had become very precise. Nothing that might conceivably be done today did she ever leave until tomorrow. Surely not the answering of a business letter, and just as surely not the answering of a personal letter. Helen did not like to have personal letters come to her office, and Tom knew she didn't, but once Tom had got up enough courage to ask Helen to be his wife he was impatient to know her answer. Helen had been away for over the New Year's holidays and he wanted her to read and answer the letter Monday.

Helen read the letter as she ate her luncheon-or she read it as her luncheon became cold before her and was finally left almost untasted. Clearly Helen was much moved by the contents of this letter, but her mind was made up to say "no." She had spent some years in working up to the position she now occupied. She felt that she was needed there.

It was somewhat cold that Monday after New Year's and as Helen took ber chair before her desk her fingers were numb. It was also the first business day since the first of the year.

Helen used her personal stationery end as she rolled the sheet into the typewriter she was framing the words of the first sentence of this really difficult letter. She always dated her letters at the top. Her fingers started to write 1926—then she restrained them. One of the figures should be sanged. Instead of writing 1927 she

Helen felt that this was a stupid mistake. But she decided to go on with the letter. Later when she had taken the sheet from the roller she would erase the mistake and rewrite it correctly.

"Dear Tom," she wrote-and her eyes glanced up at the figures 1987 Maring at her from the top of the sheet. "I spent my entire luncheon four reading your letter." Again she raw those figures—1-9-3-7. Rather unleasant looking date, she thought. Helen wondered whether she would : III be sitting there before that desk in 1937. "It is not easy to write my enswer-in fact, I think it would be easier to talk to you instead." Then another look at the figures. Helen reflocted that in 1937 she would be thirty-éight. She would be living alone n 1937 as she was living now. "Somehow I want to let you know how much admire you." Helen wrote that because that was part of the letter she had planned on her way from the Ichchroom, but again the figures tared across at her. Helen wondered where exactly she would be in 1937. She was ambitious and she had found what success she had gained sweet indeed. But in a way she had reached the top rung of the ladder. There were no better-paid positions open to women in her organization. But she would be able to do something else. Yes, in ten years more she ought to have doubled her present salary. Still it wasn't just more salary that counted. The figures at the top of the letter seemed to grow larger and larger-that was perhaps the effect of coming into the heated office from the cold outdoors. It would have been so much easier to write the letter if she had not seen that horrid date,

1937—1937. With Tom it would be different. In ten years Tom would, as he hoped, be a very prominent lawyer. There was not the slightest doubt of that. He would have friends-loads of thema wonderful home and-it seemed as if a voice somewhere outside of her whispered the words-"a wife," and then, as Helen protested that Tom said he would never marry anyone else, the voice seemed to laugh-and another serious, proper sort of voice said, "Anyway you wouldn't want to think that just because you didn't want him Tom would never, never marry. You ought to be glad to think that men always do get over such disappointments. You really want Tom

to marry-That was as much as Helen could stand. She snatched the paper from her typewriter with a yank that almost sent the machine off her desk. Then she quickly ran another sheet of paper into place. She didn't bother

with any date. "Dear Tom," she wrote. "I spent all my lunch hour reading your wonderful letter. It is hard to write my answer because I want to see you to tell you how happy you have made me. Of course my answer to all your questions is 'yes.' Please come to see me tonight. We can have a talk in the little parlor downstairs. Always yours

and only yours." Without rereading the letter Helen signed it and tucked it in an envelope, which she addressed by hand. Then she pressed the button on her desk

that summoned an errand boy. "Take this over to Mr. Brindley's office in the State building," she told him, "and see that you give it to him personally. It is a matter of very important business."

Nust Suffered Under Handicap of Shyness

Excessive shyness was an affliction of Thomas Nast, the great cartoonist, who lifted caricature from its obscurity to its present position as one of the most potent agencies for creating and influencing public opinion. He was appalled at the very thought of having to face a crowd in person. After other agencies had coaxed in vain for his services on the lecture platform, Redpath's succeeded only after a representative had camped on his trail for months. It was explained to the artist that he could keep his back to his audience, letting his crayon do most of the talking; and need turn only occasionally for a brief remark. Nuct signed up for the tour of illustrated lectures and the brief simplicity of his remarks made quite a hit with his audiences. On one occasion in Philadelphia he went to his blackboard on the stage and rapidly drew the outlines of a great building, then turning his head he remarked dryly: "You see I can draw a house." the theater was packed, the audience decided he had intended the possible double meaning and a storm of applause ensued. He earned \$40,000 that season, but got "homesick" toward the close and canceled engagements that would have brought \$5,000 more.-Kansas City Star.

Division of Time in Daily Round of Life

As a rule, the hours of sleep should about balance the hours of work, and it is estimated that a man who has fived half a century has slept 6,000 and worked 6,500 hours; but as he began to sleep as soon as he was born, and did not begin to work until he had reached his teens, these figures show at least an hour a day more work than **sleep**.

The average man of fifty will probably have spent 800 days in simply walking from place to place, or, at any rate, in using his legs, and if we allow three miles an hour, a moderate allowance, it gives a mileage of 57,000, or a little over three miles a day. Thus at fifty a man has walked twice round the world with 9,000 miles to

Probably, also, the average man of fifty has spent about 4,000 days in amusement, and another 1,500 in eating and drinking.

Queer Dance of Birds

It is said that sailors visiting the island of Laysan, in the Hawāiian group, are greatly amused by the curious antics of the Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of dance or as the sailors call it, "cakewalk." Two albatrosses approach each other, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and groaning sounds, rise on their toes, puff out their breasts and finally part with more nodding and bowing, only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular amusement. The spectators are always impressed with the extreme "politeness"

Dead Letters

Letters which are sent to the dead letter office in Washington are opened, and when addresses are found in them they are returned to the When a check or money order is found, but still no sufficient address, the letter is returned to the postoffice of its origin, and inquiry is made at the bank or money order office. Parcel post matter or other mail of value which can neither be delivered nor returned, for want of sufficient address, is sold by the Post Office department. Other undeliverable matter is finally destroyed.

No Time

A suburbanite was rushing along the street in the direction of the railway station when a friend joined

"What's your hurry, Williams?" asked the friend.

"I am trying to catch the 5:40 train," replied Williams, "and I don't know whether there is any 5:40 train now or not. There has been a change." "Haven't you a time-table in your

"Yes, but if I stop to look at it, and that train is still on, I'll miss it by ten seconds!"

Significant Pause

The native genius of a Lancashire man had carried him to big success in business without much aid of educa-

He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school, and made the usual speech of good counsel,

"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education. Take arithmetic. Through education we learn that twice two make four. that twice six make twelve, that seven sevens make . . . and then there's geography."-London Tit-Bits.

Alas!

Jimmy Perch was finning his way idly along through the piscatorial realm when he met Charlie Channel-

"Did you hear the news?" panted Charlie, who seemed to be in a hurry. "No-what?"

"Sammy Trout just dropped dead."

"What was it-heart trouble?" "Well, shock-the same thing. He overheard a fisherman from whom he had got away telling how big he was."

Liked "Kitchen Company"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

PAUL LANDERS' fine car came to a stop in front of the Bannister's pretty home. As he opened the door to step out, he was aware of half a dozen other cars parked nearby, and the buzz and laughter of many women's voices came from the wide verandas.

Isabel Hannister's tea! And it was Isabel whom he wanted to see-wanted to carry off this imperious young beauty with him on that long ride he must take to Shorecliffs. He had planned that they would dine at some wayside inn, and come home by moonlight—perhaps the good old moon would help persuade Isabel to say "Yes" to the question he was going to ask. But that was all off now, he thought disgustedly, bending over the wheel. This Shorecliffs matter had come up at four o'clock and called for instant attention-well, he would have to go in now, anyway, and perhaps Isabel could slip out and go with him, leaving her mother and that pretty little southern cousin who was visiting them, to entertain.

"Ah, Mr. Landers!" Isabel nonchalantly greeted him, smiled dazzlingchalantly greeted him, smiled dazzingly, for she meant to marry him some

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate, day, and gave him a cup of tea.

"Shorecliffs?" murmured Isabel with a shocked glance around at the chattering women and the few men, "I couldn't possibly-not this afternoon, you see?

"Of course not! It was an idiotic suggestion on my part," said Paul truthfully. "I must take my leave--" he was saying formally, when she sud- Schowe, p; Otten, p; Thayer, a. dealy thrust an empty plate into his

"Please give this to that stupid Hilda and tell her to bring some waffles—she is somewhere around—" she turned back to the man who was commanding her attention. A man with more money than Paul. The maid was : nowhere in sight, and so the tall grave young man finally found his way to a large sunny kitchen where he found Polly Bannister, the Tennessee cousin, baking waffles over a hot gas flame.

"Why, Mr. Landers," she said in her soft drawl, "I'm dismayed to see that empty plate—these are the very last ones-the batter's all gone and the eggs are gone, too! I cannot make any more waffles, and Isabel will be so disappointed."
"I understood that this tea was in

your honor," Paul said suddenly.

Polly stared vaguely. "Why, of course it is, but Isabel is so proud of my cooking and everyone loves cream waffles, you know."

"I know," he said drily, and he read the truth underlying the girl's casual

worried, came hastily into the room. "Polly dear, are the waffles really gone? Oh, I should have ordered more eggs-Mr. Landers, have you had a cup of tea? Are you going now? Shorecliffs? What a wonderful day for a long drive! Do take Polly with all day-Hilda is just a plain cook, you know, and Polly offered to help out—run away, dear—Isabel will have another tea for you—that is right, Mr. Landers, look out for her—she's a

Away from the affectionate gush of her Aunt Effie, and the smell of cooking. Polly drew a long breath of delight. In spite of the embarrassment of filling Isabel's place in the Landers car, Polly was blissfully happy. cousins she had learned that Paul Landers, rich and influential, was madly in love with her beautiful cousin, Isabel. Polly had admired him Otten yes. from afar, but she could enjoy this brief hour and pretend that he had really asked her to drive with him, and that she had not been thrust upon him by a well-meaning aunt.

Paul Landers, accustomed to drive with Isabel's clear cut cameo profile beside him, glanced down and felt a queer sensation in the region of his heart. Polly, small and young, smiled demurely up at him, and he marveled at the thick softness of her dark lashes. Her face "sparkled" with joy. The rounded curve of her cheek was childishly dear-he felt a curious sense of protection—he felt like a small boy with his little sister. He was stoutly glad that Polly was not his sister!

After the business at Shorecliffs had ben concluded, there was a never-tobe forgotten dinner at a quaint inn overhanging the water, where Landers learned all about Polly's happy girlhood in a southern city, and told in

his turn of his motherless home. "Sometimes I dream of a home of my own," he told Polly, neither one of them remembering about Isabel.

"Of course, you do," nodded Polly understandingly, "I do hope that you will have a dear home-and that you will be happy-to make up for those lonesome years—the little boy that you were, makes me cry, somehow!" She blinked back the bright tears.

He was infinitely touched. He forgot his admiration for Isabel. He really loved this tender-hearted girllater, when she went back to Tennessee, he would go down there! "You must come down and see us

when you're South," drawled Polly. Their eyes met, and the girl blushed beautifully. "I am not always in the itchen," she laughed merrily. "W! t do I care?" he retorted. "You

company."

Sale Household Goods

Take Notice, that I will sell at public auction all of the furniture and household goods to-wit: tub of dishes, sewing machine, dresser, 3 bed steads, oil stove, book case and books, 2 tables, stand, etc., Henry Knowles on Van Buren St., Gobles, Michigan.

Dated April 18, 1927.

Henry Knowles. Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Propage Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said court held as the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said conney

on the 4th day of May A. D. 19.7 Present Lon. Wm. Killefer, Judg: of Probate In the matter of the estate of Eva Waite and Carroll Waite, Minors,

Myrtle Newman, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition. prayin for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, That the 31st day of May A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a probate office, be and is her by appoin d hearing said potition, and that all persons terested in said estate appear before said c u at said time and place, to show cause why a f cense to sell the interest of said estate in se real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Order-d. That public notic thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks or vious to said day of hearing, in the Gobles Nows a news-

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting May 3, 1927, called by Pres. Taylor. Aldermen Davis, p; Reigle, p; Lohrberg, p

Minutes of last and special meetings read and approved.

Following bills read: Chub Day, \$14.98; Standard Oil Co., \$16.75; J. S. Darley & Co., \$14.00; Michgan Highway Equipment, \$8.50; Michigan Gas & Electric Cmpany, \$57.75; F. Cooley, \$75.00; J. H. hults, Cecil Reynolds, \$25.00; Otis Lohrberg, \$24.00.

Motion by Davis that the bills e allowed. Supported by Otten; Davis, yes; Reigle, yes; Lohrberg, es; Schowe, yes; Otten, yes.

Financial Committee recommendd raising the following tax rates: anking Fund, 4 1-2 mills; fire, 1-2 niii; water, 11-2 mills; street and ght, 3 mills and general 41-2 nills; total 14 mills. Motion by Davis that the recommendations be Mrs. Bannister, plump, warm, and eccepted. Supported by Schowe. Lohrberg, yes; Davis, yes; Schowe, yes; Otten, yes; Reigle, yes.

Motion by Davis that the Village give the soldiers and sailors \$25.00 for Decoration Day to hire a band, you—she has stewed in this kitchen or otherwise, as they see fit. Supported by Lohrberg. Lohrberg, yes Davis, yes; Schowe, yes; Reigle yes, Otten yes

Motion by Davis that the week of May 16 to 21 be designated as clean up week and that each property owner clean up all rubbish and haul away at their own expense or that after that the village will do it In her month's stay among her northern and charge the same to taxes. Supported by Otten. Lohrberg yes, Davis ves, Schowe ves, Reigle ves,

Motion by Lohrberg to adjourn. Supported by Sehowe. Carried.

Order of Publication, STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Courfor the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Froba e office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 4th day of May. A. D. 19:7.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Elmer School-craft, Incompetent. Mabel Sunlin, Administratrix of the estate of Philip Sunlin, guardian of said estate, having filed in suid court a final guardianship account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at aid Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hear-ing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, WM. KILLEFER.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefet, Register of Probate,

We are ready for your job

Death Never Idle

The world's estimated death rate is one every second. It is even faster than that, for 68 deaths occur every minute, 97.000 a day, and 05.740,800 a year. At the same time, never before during recorded history, has the world contained so many people. But, in every civilized country families grow smaller. The world never has been overpopulated so far as we know. Nature probably will see to it that it never is.—Capper's Weekly.

Far Easier

The hardest thing is to say no. but we find that we can accomplish the same thing by taking the matter unthere I don't object to being 'kitchen der advisement.— Gaio State Journal, Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

ATTENTION

Readers of The Gobles News

It you want to better your condition in life and live in a land of opportunity and climate unsurpassed, where there are things doing every hour belonging to W. H. Davie, for stor. in the day and you can live and make money every day in the year, see age charges, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, me. You can buy this acreage by paying a small payment down and May 21, 1927, at the residence of the balance in small monthly payments. No interest or taxes until you get your deed. Also my 24 acre farm 3 miles south of Gobles for sale

Also insurance of the very best and some farms for sale. Also 90 shares of milling stock and 12 shares bank stock 24 acre farm, several small farms and some large ones at bargain prices. Before you buy, see me first

W. E. WORMETH

Do You Realize

that a good young horse is worth as much or more today than it has been for the past twenty years? Do you realize that most of the horses in use and on the farm are from 8 to 20 years of age? Are you going to depend on Montana or some other state for horses or will you raise some goop native colts? If the latter, be sure to see the

Registered Belgian Draft Stallion Max de Foster No. 13344

Foaled April 19, 1921 **PEDIGREE**

SIRE: Max Satisinus Dorsi 11843 DAM: Angelina de Salvo 2747

Max de Foster is a beoutiful bay, good size and sound, with a kind and gentle disposition, and has proved himself a sire of good sized, sound

Max de Foster will be for service Frank Phillips farm 1 mile south of Gobles, on M-40 at the reasonable terms of \$12.50 to insure a mare in

FrankPhillips,Owner

New Paw Paw Theatre **PROGRAM**

Thurs, May 12--

May McAvoy and Lew Cody in

Three Women

ALSO SPECIAL Farmer Joe

THE ONE MAN BANDSMAN Who plays 12 pieces at one time

Friday-Saturday, May 13-14 Wed., May 18--

Zane Grey Story

The Country Beyond ALSO TWO PART COMEDY Sunday, May 15---Hands Up ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues,, May 16-17--Constance Talmadge in Duchess of Buffalo ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Buddy Roosevelt in Biff Bang Buddy ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

ALSO BARREL F FUN

Ten prizes given away

Hotel

Rowe

Grand Rapids

-a home fo**r**

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50

without bath

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--- just across the street

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

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Office at residence Call either phone

Gobles. Mi-higan

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DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

MAXWELL & THOMAS Optical Office

1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Paw Paw, Mich Complete Optical Service 9 to 12 a m. 1:30 to 5 p. m. Phone Office 191J Res 390

asterLilyChapterRo.230,0 E.S deetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

FAYRICHARDS, W. M.

Audson Lodge No. 326, F.& A.A Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

Garage

Tark every grave

Us hope so to to send you away with a smile *** and to bring you back to us soon



Week of May 15

General Conditions for Week:-Radical changes in day to day weather is to be expected the greater part of this week in Michigan. A drying influence at beginning of week will

weather of last week will moderate somewhat at beginning of this week ing?" resulting in general showers and some wind. Before middle of week we expect light to killing frosts in central to northern Michigan.

center will have reached this state resulting in warmer weather, thunder, wind and perhaps some hail locally Avenue de Chantepoulet 415 bis, came along with some general rains. These into collision with a motorcyclist at storm conditions will hold over until the junction of the Avenue de Sech-

the end of the week. as the man who enters the grain pit was afterward transported to the canon the Board of Trade but the farmer tonal hospital. His condition is grave gambles with Nature exclusively. and he has not yet recovered consciousness. The name of the unfortustudy of weather who can anticipate optical changes. Working in co-oparation with these formers and the study of weather who can anticipate optical changes. Working in co-oparation with these formers and the study of weather who can anticipate optical changes. eration with these forecasts will make vestigations into the cause of the ac a successful farming industry and cident. put the business on a paying basis

who refuse to keep up with the times. Precipitation was above normal (as gates." we predicted) in northern and central I pointed out.

"Sure," he replied. "But somehow was above northern and central in pointed out.

"Sure," he replied. "But somehow a darned sight counties. The snow covering did not reach the southern counties (also as I think they have been a darned sight we presaged). This paper also fore- too busy chasing around after us. saw the severe storm of the 20th got a kind of hunch you will find the which was quite general in central handkerchief in the laundry.' and southwestern counties pulling down telephone and telegraph wires.

The increase in pear production is the United States during the past six years has come entirely from the Pacific coast states. Eastern districts have barely maintained production on

PILE SUFFERERS AVOID OPERATION

in thousands of cases prove internal treatment and removal of cause is the one quick, harmless, painless, effective way to give pile sufferers real relief. Doctors agree and it means one need bother no more with salves and supposito-No matter how long or severely

you suffer—just swallow two small harmless pills three times daily with a little water and in 24 hours in many cases and shortly after in ing go away completely. One user

Twenty years ago I got bleeding piles.

Garden Huckleberry



The New Garden from seed the first year. A new fruithat cannot be excelled for Pies and Preserves. It is very prolific, yielding as immense or ope fruit. It is an as nual and must aplanted each year from seed Growand thrives in a climates and on al kinds of soil. The fruit grows large than the commos Huckleberry or Bicappies, lemon or any

berry. If cooked with apples, lemon or any thing sour, they make the very finest jelly You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty Bend your order today. Packet of seed, 16-8 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Gaden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market ave., Grand Rapids, Mic-



Little White Hag By FRANCIS BEEDING

"I think not," Claypole replied fed individuals, quietly dressed, who be broken by the rain storms after middle of week.

Detailed weather of last week will moderate weather of last week will moderate middle of last week will moderate weather of last week well were wella

"No." I said.

Claypole handed me a copy of La Suisse open at the local news, where saw a small paragraph marked with entral to northern Michigan.

By middle of week another storm AUTOMOBILE vs. MOTORCYCLIST At 6:55 p. m. yesterday evening an automobile driven by M. C-P resident,

eron and the route de Lausanne. The Correcting farmers' ills: Twenty-five percent of the farmers' troubles could be eliminated by banking on long distant predictions coupled with keen sighted reasoning much as the stock broker of the grain market. Every farmer is as much of a gambler post No. 17 in the rue Butini and was afterward transported to the can-

I laid the paper down and looked at

without government control.

Temperatures during March were above normal as we predicted last February, another score against those who refuse to be a second state of the last fortunate messenger of the lord high muckamuck who calls himself the Center is now knowledged at the last of the lord high muckamuck who calls himself the Center is now knowledged at the last of the lord high muckamuck who calls himself the Center is now knowledged at the last of the lord high muckamuck who calls himself the Center is now knowledged. ter is now knocking at the heavenly

I was by this time nearly ready. "Look here, Claypole," I said, as I knotted my tie, what is the use of the handkerchief, anyway? I can't conceive why they should be wanting it so badly.

Claypole did not answer for a moment, and as my back was turned to him I could not see the expression of Presently he said:

"I will be frank with you. The fact is, I simply don't know. But clearly it is so vital that the gang will stick at nothing in order to get it."

I had a glimpse of his face in the mirror in front of me as he spoke. His quiet smile had disappeared; his eyes were hard and keen; and the racy slang of his ordinary speech was in abeyance.

"You remember," he went on, told you about poor Harold Lynch. He was murdered. We were never able to find out who did it, but I am pretty well sure it was the same gang. He was after a cigar case, but he never got it. This time it is a handkerchief."

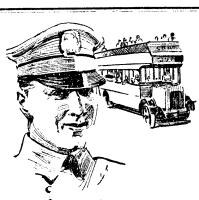
"What will it be next time?" I exclaimed.
"There is not going to be a next time," said Claypole quietly, "not if

Cyrus P. Claypole and Robert W. Quexter can prevent it."

"I need not warn you of the danger," he continued. "That reminds I've got the police, after much persuasion, to give us some of that protection we asked for yesterday." He rose and approached the win-

"There they are," he said. "They don't look particularly bright, but they were the best I could find. They have orders not to lose sight of you for an instant. They will follow you to the laundry, but you must behave as though you did not know of their

I looked over his shoulder and saw in the street below two undistinguish-



Bus Driver

Dependable service that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.



Champion-Cars other than Fords

HAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

"But that's just what's wrong with my taxi," I said.

There was something strangely

ominous in the sudden arrest, for no

reason, of two cars, both in perfect

running order, within twenty yards of each other. I looked up and down

the silent road and away to the Jura.

There was not a soul in sight, and yet I seemed nervously aware of invisible

activities preparing for my discomfi-

ture.
"I will walk into the village," I said,

trying to throw off my sudden depres-

sion. "Perhaps you will be able to

put one of the cars right by the time

accompanied, so if you don't mind I will come with you to the convent."

I started off at a sharp pace along

the road, more and more puzzled as I

went by the sudden stoppage of the

a shiver of apprehension the man with

the flat, yellow face.
"This will never do," I said to my-

I turned a corner and before me the

road ran straight to the first houses of

Ferney. There was no motor bicycle

in sight. The sound of the engine

came from a gap in the hedge on my

Turning toward the gap 1 saw it at

last. The engine was quietly turning

over, but the rider was bending over

the side car and appeared to be ma-

nipulating something inside it. He looked around at me as I passed, his

expressionless face with its narrow

eyes gleaming like a yellow mask in the sunlight. I remembered that as I

passed him I had a strange dislike of

eaving him there behind me, a feel

ing of isolation which was only partly

relieved by the welcome sound of the

police official who was plodding stead-

to be a village with a long, narrow street, houses on each side. I walked

up the street and presently arrived at a little square on the left-hand side

in the middle of which was a bronze

statue of some merit, of the great Vol-

taire, leaning on his stick, his little

wizened face quizzically puckered.

But I was in no mood for statues

and I went steadily forward. There

were very few people about, but one or two hay carts were on the road and

several peasant women with baskets

were going to and fro about their

wheels behind me, and looking around I saw that one of the hay carts, drawn

by two heavy plow horses, was breast

ing the rise of the street behind me

It came s'owly forward, and soon it

had passed the detective who was now

pass, so that there should be no one between me and my protector.

around for the detective who had been

I could not believe my eyes. The detective had completely disappeared

CHAPTER TWENTY

mayed and a little shaken. I coule

do no good, however, by standing still in the middle of the street, and I started off again, almost as in a night-

mare, for the convent. Strangely enough, I did not once think of returning. The road behind me seemed

ven more unfriendly than the road in

front. The yellow face of the man on the motor bicycle and the mysterious

breakdown of the two cars had, I sup-

posed made a deeper impression on

me than I had imagined; and, though

my protector had suddenly vanished

from the world, I still went forward

that the street became more crowded. Besides the peasant woman with baskets on their arms, I noticed that there were occasional groups of loutish youths, who looked as though they

attention was particularly engaged by a group of four who were drinking at

might be fresh from the plow.

Then, all at once, it seemed to me

I stood for a moment, utterly dis-

momentarily eclipsed by its transit.

The cart could not have been more than twenty seconds in passing and as soon as it was clear of me I looked

only some ten yards in my rear. drew to the side of the road to let it

There was a rumble and creak of

At last I was at Ferney. It proved

ily along in my rear

marketing.

"I'm full of nerves this morn-

I had gone some hundred yards

get back.

two cars.

right.

have got the handkerchief and wait for me. Got your passport?" he

I nodded. He looked at me a moment, anxious as I thought, and unusually excited. Then with a return to his normal manner:

"Let's away," he chanted, "and part the glories of this happy day. Flourish and exeunt omnes." We shook hands, and I left the

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Once in the street I turned sharp to the left, and walked on towards I noticed that the the rues Basses. two men in plain clothes fell into step unobtrusively behind me. A taxi was waiting at the corner with its

flag down.
"Le couvent des religieuses Fer-ney?" said the man, who was evidently expecting me.
"Yes," I said, "as quick as you can

I looked around as we were crossing the pont du Mont Blanc, and saw a small two-seater Citroen, with two men in it whom I recognized as my self. ing."

We went up the rue du Mont Blanc anderneath a railway bridge, and then, after breasting a long hill, found that we had left the town behind us and were in open country.

A few minutes later we stopped opposite a stone building with a notice on it "Swiss customs house." The lriver got out and informed me that e would be a few moments showing his papers before we could proceed. I showed my passport to the customs official and stayed in the car, waiting till we should be ready to continue our journey. The driver was delayed in the presentation of his papers, owing to the previous arrival of the owner of a motor bicycle with a side car, which had drawn up shortly before us. There was no one in the side car, which I noticed was covered with a light rubber dust sheet.

The owner of this outfit presently came out of the customs house and proceeded to start his engine. As it sprang to life he turned his head and I caught a glimpse of his face. It was yellow and flat, and the man himself was of small stature and slightly made.

A moment later the bicycle and side car had disappeared down the road.

A feeling of uneasiness began to mingle with the excitement which had hitherto sustained me, and it was with an appreciable relief that I saw the detectives driving to the frontier just as my driver came out of the customs We went on for three or four hundred yards till we came to the French douanes, where similar formalities awaited us. This time, as we pulled up, a cloud of dust showed me that the motorcycle and side car with the yellow-faced driver was already well away. We passed the French customs and now we had but a kilometer to go. The road was straight and lined with poplars. In front of me ran the rugged line of the Jura mountains, the little fields and villages sloping up to their wooded sides and the naked rock gleaming in the morning sunshine high above. It was a beautiful sight and for a moment my

uneasiness disappeared.

I looked around once more and noted that the Citroen car had decreased the distance between us, which was now not more than fifty yards or

Something of the bright morning and the sunshine got into my veins. I felt I was going to succeed, that I should get the handkerchief, and that the mystery would be solved. I began to see myself handing over that little slip of linen to a smiling and complimentary Claypole.

Then came the first of my disasters. As we turned a slight bend in the road the engine of the car, which had hitherto been running evenly and well, gave a series of short coughs and in a few moments ceased altogether. The can ran for some ten yards and then stopped. The chauf-feur got out and lifted the bonnet. I also got out and asked him what was wrong. He did not reply, but after a moment raised a puzzled face.

"I can't make it out," he said. "It's apparently the ignition, though I cleaned the plugs only this morning."
"How much further is it to Fer-

ney?" I asked.
"Only a few hundred yards," he replied. "You can already see the beginning of the village and the convent is just on the other side near the chateau of Voltaire. Perhaps the friends of monsieur could give him a lift."

"I will ask them," I said. "How long will it take you to get the engine

"Perhaps some little time," he an-I cannot get any sort of swered.

I turned around and looked for the other car. I saw to my amazement that the Citroen also had its bonnet up, and that the driver was looking inside. I walked down the road till reached it.

One of the men who was standing opposite the car touched his hat.
"My taxi has broken down," I said

'Can you give me a lift into Ferney? "But our car also has broken down," he exclaimed.
"That's very odd," I said. "What's
the trouble?"

"Ignition," came the voice of the other man from the depths of the bonnet, and he withdrew a flushed face. 'It was running all right a moment ago, and the plugs are quite clean. I don't understand it."

"I looked from one to the other in amazement.

of them arose and said a word to the

I passed on; but hearing footsteps behind me, loked over my shoulder and saw the four of them walking slowly up the village street in my rear with linked arms. Other groups loitered along the way I had come and I noticed that they were all attentively observing the conduct of the four immediately behind me.

I heard a burst of laughter, then a sudden silence, then one of them struck up a song. They did not in the least attempt to molest me, but I felt sure that their attention was upon me. and that if I attempted to retrace my steps they would have found means to prevent it. In order to test this impression I

stopped and looked for a moment in the window of a little store in the village street. The four men were almost upon me before they could stop, but they nevertheless drew up behind me and affected to hold a lively conversation in the middle of the road The same thing happened when I repeated the maneuver about twenty yards farther along the street. Though their behavior was creditably natural, their movements were quite un-mistakably concerted. Moreover, the second time I could not help noticing "Very good, monsieur," replied the first man to whom I had spoken. "But we have orders not to leave you unthe man who had been the first to cal a halt on both occasions. He, too, was dressed as a plowman, but he had an indoor look and his hands were quite white and smooth.

I now had no doubt at all that these men were in the service of the gang and I was compelled to admire its efficiency. I had set out from Geneva with two cars and followed by two dewhen I heard the quiet chugging of a motor bicycle. It had a queer sort of muffled sound. I remembered with tectives. I was now alone, on foot and wholly unprotected, with all my communications cut.

By now I had come to the end of the village and looking to my right I saw a low stone building with one or two barred windows giving on the road and a door set in the middle of the wall. Above the door was a small statue of the Virgin and Child. I paused a moment, and as I did so a little girl passed me. I asked her if this was the convent of the religiouses. She replied that it was. I went up and rang the bell.

I looked, as I did so, at the group of yokels behind me. They broke up as I waited on the doorsteps. Two went forward up the road, the other two turned and went back on their tracks, reaching while I was still wait ing for the door to open the cafe which they had previously left.

At that moment the door opened and I found myself face to face with a smiling old nun, dressed in a blue and white habit with a great starched "Monsieur desire?" she inquired.

I asked her if it was here that the washing was done for the Hotel du

Lac.
"But yes, monsieur," she said, "the washing of the Hotel du Lac, the Metropole, the Touring et Balance and several Pensions in Geneva."

"Then, madam," I said, "perhaps

you will be good enough to collect the washing from room number 114 of the Hotel du Lac. I am the person who has hired the room and I have un expectedly to leave Geneva. I should. therefore, be grateful if I could have my linen, whether it is ready or not, immediately."

'Certainly, monsieur," replied the nun, and motioned me to enter. I walked down a small stone pas

The nun opened a door and I found myself in a musty parlor gi ing on to a small courtyard on which long lones of clean linen were drying

in the sunshine.
"If monsieur will wait," said the nun, and she left the room.

sat there alone and cudgled my brains. I felt by this time convinced that I should not be allowed to get ery far with the handkerchief once I had quitted the convent. Those men in the village were waiting for me, and there were I knew not how many dangers to be met on the way back to Geneva. The events attending my arrival in Ferney had filled me with a sense of secret and unerring pursuit that made my ultimate capture almost inevitable. I felt that to walk out onto the village of Ferney with the handkerchief in my pocket would be equivalent to handing it over to the Center himself.

I rose and approached the window, gazing idly at the flapping linen outside. Presently I noticed attached to one of the many drying lines two or three women's kind very much like the one which I had picked up, and for which I had come. A sudden thought struck me. stealthily opened the window and keeping an eye on the door of the room, made a long arm and plucked the nearest handkerchief off the line. Then I closed the window and sat down again, folding the handkerchief ip carefully and putting it in my pocketbook.

A few minutes later the old nun reappeared, carrying a small parcel of collars and underlinen which I recognized as belonging to myself. (To be continued)

U. W. No. 785-5-9-1927



Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

F you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired. languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneye

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

HEALTHY OLD MEN AND **NEED NEVER HAVE GRAY HAIR**

As Long as Color Glands Remain Normal and Active Plenty of Pigment Will Keep Hair Its Natural Shade

IF HAIR IS FADED AND STREAKED WITH **GRAY BEGIN REVIVING COLOR GLANDS**

Simple Tonic Starts Youthful Color Returning Again

Everybody knows if their color glands and hair roots are active and

normal they will continue indefinitely to have rich, natural colored hair entirely free of gray and off-colored A doctor several years ago asked nimself this question: "Why not rub

stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive, strengthen and tone up those inactive glands so that nature in her own inimitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then again resume its original, natural, beautiful shades of youth regardless of the users' age or the condition of their hair.

Users have been amazed at the younger appearance that comes with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of dollar bill to this advertisement and send dollar bill to the Lea's Tonic Company, Brentwood, Md., with their name and address plainly written. A generous sized bottle will be sent prepaid anywhere. Leading druggists have been amazed at the younger appearance that comes with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of dollar bill to this advertisement and send with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of dollar bill to this advertisement and send dollar bill to the Lea's Hair Tonic, \$1.00 per bottle.—

Adv. will revive, strengthen and tone up small cafe on the right-hand side of the users' age or the condition of of the road. As I passed the cafe one their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search for a tonic that would accomplish this purpose led him into endless experiments, but the final result was worth it. He didn't want a dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that the slightest injury to hair or scalp.

Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years now hairdress-could be used for years and years without ers and people scattered all over the country have been using it. Results are se natural, gradual and nice that men as well as women use it.

It doesn't stain the scalp. One's friends

It doesn't stain the scalp. One's friends seldom notice the gradual change and to test what it will do one needs only to apply it a week or so to some small spot and watch results.

BAKING

EASIER



economical leavener. You are certain of best results at lowest cost, because it possesses twice the usual leavening strength. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

NORMAL PREPARES FOR SUMMER TERM

To the 40 members of the regular faculty who will teach in Central Normal's twenty-seventh annual summer session, June 27 to Aug. 5, 1927, are to be added 20 special instructors drawn from the ranks of leading educators in Michigan and other states.

Enrollment day has been set for Monday, June 27, while classes will meet for the first time the following day, and the term will officially end Friday noon, Aug. 5.

Members of Central's summer faculty from other schools and colleges already obtained by President E. C. Warriner, include: Roy W. Hamilton, Alma college, English; J. L. Middaugh, Benton Harbor public schools, manual arts; Lawrence H. Conrad, University of Michigan, English; Alfred A. Boer, Cadillac High, commerce; Arthur A. Rather, superintendent of hchools at Ionia, psychology and education; Frank W. Dalton, Ionia public schools, commerce; B. C. Shankland, superintendent of schools at Cadillac; Milton Simpson, Kalamazoo college, English; E. R. Phelps, Detroit City college, physics; Sawyer Falk, Hillsdale college, reading.

Preparations are being made to care for one of the largest enrollments in the long history of the summer session. In 1926 almost 1,300 students were in attendance during the six weeks term. While a few of the classes offered will meet but once a day the great majority on the curriculum will assemble twice daily and as a result will carry four term hours of credit (the equivalent of the credit for a class during a regular

Special programs have been arranged for general assemblies which are scheduled for all the Fridays during the term.

Holland Will Fight Scarlet Fever By Immunizing Kiddies

It was decided at a joint session of the health board to put on an immunization campaign against scarlet fever similar to those carried on the last few years against smallpox and diph-

Dr. C. C. Young of the state board of health, spoke to the boards on the Dick's test and immunization plans that have been used here. The tests have been carried on in state institutions for the last four years and have proved very successful.

Holland will be one of the first cities in the state to carry on this kind of campaign. It is planned to administer the Dick test to all the pupils. This will show who are immune and then will receive no further treatment. The others will receive treatments, similar to those given for diphtheria. It is hoped to have the work completed before school closes in June. The materials will be furnished free of charge by the state and it is expected that the physicians will offer their services

Mothers, Grandmothers

The Saugatuck chapter, O. E. S., held an unusual initiatory program recently. Members initiated were the First M. E. Church at Misses Eileen Kreager, Beatrice Brown and Marion Edgcomb, three high school seniors, the unusual feature being that the three mothers of the girls, Mrs. Allie Kreager, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. Bess Edgcomb, and the two grandmothers of Miss Edgeomb, Mrs. W. G. Edgeomb and Mrs. W. B. Smalley, took part in the work, the two latter being worthy matron and associate matron.

DOEMS | LOVE =

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Three Quatrains, by Robert Loveman, Loveman was born in Ohio in 1864. and died only a few months ago. His short, energetic lyrics were as fine, very often, as those of Father Tabb. He was fond of the quatrain-of saying much in the compass of four brief lines, and he gained an enormous magazine vogue at one period of his career. His famous lines, perhaps, are those beginning, "It is not raining rain to me, it's raining daffodils, which have been quoted from one end of the country to the other. He excelled in what might be termed marginal verses-airy nothings which were found, upon analysis, to be more solid than far more pretentious

A DIAMOND

Look how it sparkles, see it greet With laughing light the ambient

One lottle drop of sunshin sweet Held in eternal bondage there. MARCH

Whither doth now this fellow flee With outstretched arms at such made pace? Can the young rascal thinking be

To catch a glimpse of April's face? A SUNSET The Sun, departing, kissed the sum-

mer Sky, Then bent an instant o'er her beating breast; She lfits to him a tunid, tear-stained

And lo! her blushes crimson all

the west. (Copyright, 1927.)

Pola Negri Rumored Wed



Rumers that all Pola Negri's baggage she took to London is marked "Princess have led her friends to believe she has already become the bride of Princess Mcivani, a shipmate on her recent ocean voyage.

LUDINGTON MAY HAVE NEW CHURCH

Ludington probably will have another modern church plant this summer as a result of action by the Community church congregation. It has authorized Clay F. Olmstead, chairman of the board of trustees, to name son's wife and 10-year-old daughter a committee of ten to present plans, are left homeless without clothing or with estimate of cost, for a new food. building.

the board of trustees points to a and food to the family. church auditorium with a maximum seating capacity of 1,500; a comat least \$100,000.

The new building probably will be erected on the site of the former Congregational church and parsonage, which has a frontage of 120 feet on North Harrison street and a depth of 180 feet,

The Community church is the society representing consolidation of

Lowell Is Improved

The auditorium of First M. E. church, Rev. Lloyd H. Nixon, pastor, has been decorated, pews and woodwork have been refinished, new lightinstalled, a new carpet provided for class has purchased and installed a new altar of oak in Gothic arch deplans for improvement.

Funeral Money Lures Manistee Man To His Death in Burning Home

Because he went back into his burning house to save his wallet, conhis funeral expenses, Alfred Wilson, 84, of Wellston, lost his life. Henry Wislon, son of the dead man, and the

The Manistee Red Cross chapter Preliminary investigation made by set about rushing clothing, bedding

Sparks from the chimney started the fire and the family escaped munity hall and stage ;class rooms, easily. The old man and his son tried and minister's office. This would require an investment, it is thought, of soon gave up. Then the old man went back to get his money and perished in the flames.

Van Buren Red Cross to Sponsor Nutrition Work

Pupils in Van Buren county schools are to benefit from the services of a the Congregational and Presbyterian nutrition worker of the first three bodies three years ago. Services are held in the former Congregational thers, Grandmothers
In Saugatuck Initiation building with the former Presbyterian building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter will be a send out a work-maintain building with the former Presbyterian national chapter er from headquarters at St. Louis, whose duty it will be to investigate, advise, suggest and plan diets and nutrition for the pupils in the various schools.

Two young men, one from South Haven and one from Paw Paw, will be sent to the Culver Military academy some time during the month of ing fixtures with dimmer attachments June to take short courses in life saving. Choice of the candidates will the pulpit platform and the Euodian probably be left to the Boy Scout chapter.

Seven hundred dollars is the quosign for the remodeled platform of ta assigned to Van Buren to raise for the church. The Ladies' Aid society the Mississippi flood fund relief, acco-operated with the trustees in the cording to John W. Swoap of Covert president of the organization.

Insect Life



Why Call It "Copper Country?"

"I haven't the faintest idea who named this section 'The Copper Country'," said a Hancock banker, "but I think I understand how he came to do it.

"When copper was discovered here, the locality was thickly wooded and uninhabited save by the Indians There were no cities, and the land was in truth a 'country', a place set off by itself, with the easiest access by water. It was known on the maps as the Keweenaw peninsula, but such a name could never come into common use by Americans, who have a great pașsion for brevity in nomen clature.

"When Hancock, Laurium, Houghton, Calumet and our other communities grew up, none of their names could be taken as descriptive of the whole locality. either could the name of a particular county be given to it for copper is found in Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties, to say nothing of other prospects farther west.

"My impression is that our present name of 'hTe Copper Country' just growed, like Topsy did. It is a good name, too. It has everything-brevity, alliteration, rhythm, assonance, meaning and a solid, substantial, ringing sound to it like the metal it pro-

"When people speak of the copper country a definite and concrete pic ture enters the mind of most hearers. The picture conjured up by these words which slip so easily off the tongue, is one of a beautiful country, easy of access, interesting to visitors, richly endowed by nature, and inhabited by a thriving and industrious population.'

Muskegon Woman

Miss Elizabeth Farmer, of Muskegon, won first honorable mention and a prize of \$25 in a contest conducted by Scribner's magazine for the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, with an essay on "America's Distinctive Contribution to Painting and Sculpture.'

Mrs. Harriet C. Long of Madison, who won a prize of \$300 for the best list of 200 books written by Ameritaining some \$400 he had saved for can authors and published in America, mentioned the following books by Michigan authors in her list:

Some Fascinating Biographies: Paul Henry DeKruif, "Microbe

Travels Over the World: Harry Alverson Franck, "Vagabond Journey Around the World." Novels Old and New. Sherwin

Cody, "A Selection From the World's Greatest Short Stories." From Our Romantic Past: Helene Adeline Guerber, "Book of the Epic," and "Legends of the Middle Ages."

Of Books and Authors: John Alpert Macy, "Story of the World's Literature.

Science: Royal Samuel Copeland, 'Health Book."

The World About Us: Liberty Hyde Bailey, "Manuel of Hardening;" Byron McDougal, "Mushrooms;" Charles Lathrop Peck, "Trees as Good Citizens."

Books of Special Interest: Arthur Pond, "Iron Man in Industry."

Advertising Campaign

The Manistique chamber of commerce has included \$2,500 in its 1927 budget for advetrising the city of Manistique and vicinity. The Manistique city council has also appropriated \$800 for the same purpose.

The information bureau so ably will be continued this year. A large colored descriptive folders, will be cago Outdoor Life show in May.

Adrian College Fund Gets \$50,000 Gift

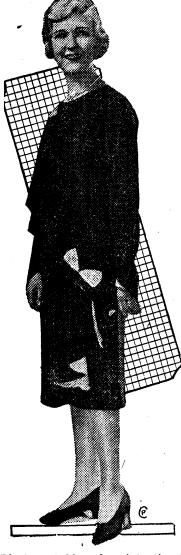
President Harlan T. Feeman, of Adrian college, announced the gift of \$50,000 from the First Methodist Protestant church of the city of Pittsburgh, to the Adrian College endowment fund of \$500,000. The Pittsburgh conference is pledged to raise \$167,500, of which \$75,000, had been pledged before this announcemen.t. Dr. Feeman also stated that from sources outside the Pittsburgh conference pledges totaling \$25,000 have been received and that a banker of Connellsville, Pa., had made a conditional pledge of \$25,000.

Lowell Parents, Pupils Stumble in Spelling Bee

Pupils and parents of this community tripped and stumbled over words in the English language at a spelling bee, Supt. W. W. Gumser setting the traps from spellers not in use in the school and from newspapers and magazines. Mrs. D. M. Matthews, Mrs. L. Rutherford, Mabel Hall, an eighth grader, and Ethel Myers, seventh grade, all failed on "stereopticon" and in the next trial Mrs. Mat-thews won on "resurrection." "Kidnapers", "provision," "occurrence" and "Cincinnati" caused the most difficulty in the ranks of spellers.

"Why so sober, Jones?"

Black and Blue



Black and blue, but intentionally so, is this attractive afternoon dress of black satin and pencil blue chiffon. It is trimmed with blue rhinestone Winner in Contest ornaments. Laura LaPlante posed.

Menus for May **Breakfasts**

Fruit Bouillion with Whipped Cream Braised Capon filled with Mushroom Gravy Buttered 'Carrots and Peas Potato Rosettes Hot Buttered Rolls Tulip Salad Cheese Straws Cherry Macaroons Pineapple Ice

Pineapple Points with Maraschino Cherries Stuffed Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly Sauce Creamed New Potatoes

Green Beans Finger Rolls Butter Conserve Cucumber Salad Cream Puffs filled with Strawberry Fluff Coffee

RECIPES

Cheese Straws Roll out plain pastry to 1/8-inch thickness. Sprinkle with salt, cayenne and grated American cheese. Fold in three layers. Roll out again, spread and roll as before. Cut in strips 1/2or 6 minutes.

Cherry Macaroons

1 cup almonds (blanched)

1 cup sugar 3 egg whites

1/4 pound candied cherries

1 level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder.

Grind the almonds, add half of the sugar. Beat the egg whites until real conducted by Frank Warfield in 1926 frothy, then add the rest of the sugar and baking powder. Beat until stiff, amount of local advertising, including fold in almond and sugar mixture with about three-fourths of the cherissued. The city and chamber of ries cut fine. Put the rest on top of commerce will participate in the Chi- the macaroons. Bake at 300 degrees

LIVING AND **LOVING**

By Mrs. Virginia Lee IN THE SPRING

Not only the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the spring, but the young woman's also. And not only when the calendar says spring is here does this thing happen, but when the spring time of life arrives—that magic period between childhood and adulthood.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My little daughter has come to the age when she has beaux. She is fifteen. Her father says he will not have boys coming to the house. That she is too young and there must be no nonsense. I feel the same way and yet I remember that I had boy friends when I was fourteen or fifteen and I wonder what is the best thing to do. She is our only

Young Once." You and your husband better have a good old "reminesce" about the days when you were both in your teens. He may also, if he thinks hard, remember that he had a few youthful fancies about this time and reverse his decision about the nonsense. It is the natural and inevitable thing that about this time in their lives young people get interested in one another and why parents make such a fuss about it is beyond me. If you are wise you will let the little girl bring her boy briends to the house as freely as her girl friends and will adopt a friendly attitude toward them. She will meet them on the corner, if she can't at home, and you don't want your girl to have to act the sneak, do

Dear Mrs. Lee: What qualities should a girl look for in the ideal husband? Should she consider marriage with a man who has no money and no particular family connections? Should she choose one who is older than she or one the same age, and would you rather marry one who is popular with the girls or one who is quiet and studious and does not care much for society? Inquisitive."

The man you fall in love with will seem to you the ideal man, Inquisitive, whatever his qualities. When you have been married to him a short time you will find that he is not at all what you thought. And maybe in some ways you will be disappointed, but in others, the chances are you will find he is so much nicer than you imagined that you will be happier than ever. Money, family and position mean nothing when you are in love, although I should say that, generally speaking, it is necessary for a man to be able to earn a living for his family, but even that handicap has been overcome. Congeniality, mutual trust and appreciation are what make happy marriages.

Household Suggestions

My sink looked disgraceful and the couring powders did not do any good. A piece of sandpaper did the work, and it's as nice as new, and did not injure the enamel.

To preserve brooms dip them for a minute or two in a kettle of boiling suds once a week and they will last much longer, making them tough and inch wide and 4 or 5 inches long. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5

> In order to prevent soot from accumulating on the bottoms of utensils used in cooking over the wood fire, rub the bottoms of the utensils with soap before setting them over the fire. You will find they will wash off easily without scouring.

If a cake icing proves to be so thin that it will run down the side of a cake, pin a paper closely around the cake, extending slightly above the cake. Put on the icing, leaving the paper until the icing is cool.—By F. for about 20 minutes.—By Marion Marion Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Co.

Marion Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Co.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

A fight for an eight-hour working day for women in Illinois has as its champion Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downer's Grove, the first woman senator of the state.

The spirit of this woman lawmaker was shown in her generalship of the fight waged over the passage of the bill. In a little more than two hours it was bombarded by no less than eight amendments. Under Mrs. O'Neill's leadership the amendments were fought off, tabled or defeated.

Win Prizes

Mrs. Harriet C. Long of Madison, Wis.; Miss Opal Bullard of Sioux City, Ia., and Mrs. William F. Schluenz of Waterville, Wash., won the first prizes in the literature, music and art divisions, respectively, in a recent \$1,000 contest conducted by Scribner's magazine at the invitation of the department of fine arts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The object of the contest was to encourage interest in the creative work of Amer-

Revive Art of Needlework

With the organization of Chicago "I put \$1,000 into a 'going' busi- Palmer, Mrs. Chauncey Borland and quently to shoy all phases of the art. Mrs. Gustavus Swift are sponsors of Lectures will be given on its history.



Mrs. Lottie H. O'Neill.

women of a Needlework and Textile a permanent exhibition of needle Guild, the art of needlework will crafts at the Chicago Art Institute. doubtless be revived. Mrs. Potter This collection is to be changed fre-

Son Hudson PAY CASH PAYS TO

GROCERIES ARE GOING UP



But we are well stocked at lower prices and are giving you the benefit. We stock only the best quality goods and sell at the lowest possible margin of profit.

FRESH ASPARAGUS DAILY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Extra fancy Rice, the very best, 2 pounds
Shredded Wheat, the old reliable 10c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins
3 No. 2 cans Peas
Creamery Butter
10 pounds Sugar

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

We Have Any Used Parts for Fords

Such as Motors, Generators, Starters, Batteries, Lights, etc.

to Exchange New Automobiles for Used Cars

This is unusual that a dealer really wants used cars. We have a waiting list for at least 10 good used cars

> It will pay you to exchange with us for CHEVROLET or OLDSMOBILE

PUY HERE

EASY TERMS

BE SATISFIED

Harrelson Auto Sales Company OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S The store of many bargains

Our Specials Offered for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are of Highest Quality Goods by Leading **Producers**

7 rolls of 4 oz Grepe Toilet Paper, good quality and an exceptional bargain for
Quaker Quick Oats, none better and offered at a real price for such quality goods. Large pkg 24c. Small size 10c
Quaker Puffed Rice. Children just love this food. Per pk. 150
Kellogg's Corn Flakes. That thin, crispy flake that satisfies. Per pkg
Peas. A good can of Templar Peas, packed by the Hart Brand Co. for

W. TAYLOR

Decoration Day Soon

and its time to dress up We have everything from hat to shoes for women, children and men in up to the minute styles, beautiful patterns and high quality. Things you will be proud to wear at prices you can afford to pay.

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

3 loaves Bread	25c	15 hoves Matches	100
Compound	130	Corn	100
Red Salmon	25c	Melrose coffee .	39c
Shredded Wheat	10c	110 bars P G Soap	38c

SEE WINDOW FOR EGG PRICES

OUR NEW

Telephone Directory

will go to press soon

NOW -

is the time to place your order for---

NEW SERVICE

ADDITIONAL LINES

EXTRA LISTINGS MOVES or other CHANGES

VAN BUREN COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPANY

100 Per Cent Retrigerated

is our guarantee for the best in Meats, Butter and other eats that require cooling at all seasons. See us

> CHOICE POTTED PLANTS IN STOCK UNTIL DECORATION

LOHRBERG BROS. Meat Market

Book Racks and Cases \$5.50

Priscilla Sewing cabinet \$4.50

C. N. REYNOLDS

Wilcox & Ballance

First Class Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

Furnaces and Repair Well Drilling and Repairs Eavestroughing

In Dorgan Building, West Side Temporary phone Paw Paw 360

Good Used Farming **Implements**

A good Empire Jr. Fertilizer Grain Drill. This drill is in excellent condition, has been out but a short time and shows hardly any wear at all Complete with grass seeding attachment and guaranteed to be 0. K.

Large size Hoover Potato Digger, cheap.

Gale Riding Plow, old style but in excellent condition. A bargain at \$15.00.

Osborne binder, new canvasses and guaranteed to be in good running order See us about this.

good as a new one.

give many years of good

service at half the price

John Deere foot lift sulky

plow. New steel mould

board and landside. New

tongue and newly paint-

ed. This plow is just as

CASH SUPPLY STORE

Stanley Styles

Our Last Hatch

for 1927 will be off May 30. We have only about 500 chicks remaining unsold and we would like to see them go to people in this community. Our Larger Leghorns, with 8 years of trapnesting and breeding back of them for large size and winter eggs will make real profits for you. 500 chicks won't last long so we advise you to phone or see us at once. Al Wauchek

for a Square Deal---

The Square DealCash CreamStation Good JohnDeere 2-horse riding cultivator. New Van Ryno shovels, new paint. Will

14,750,000

Motorists Proclaim

Easiest to Run, Easiest to Drive,

and Most Dependable No other car is so easy to own and operate as a FORD. The

first cost is much lower than that of any other automobile, while upkeep and operating expenses are never a burden No other car is so easy to drive. A Ford starts and stops uickly, without the use of levers. Parks any place.

And when it comes to dependability, Ford is the one car that is always expected to go any place--any time. When buying a new car consider the judgment of 14,750,000

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles Michigan

in FAVORITE ICE CREAM makes the quality and flavor better. Take home a pint or quart today and convince yourself of the superior qualities of our high grade Favorite Ice Cream.

WHITE LUNCH

orn

We have an excellent stock of the best seed corn obtainable

H. C. King's Seed Corn Red Cob Eureka

Have your requirements spoken for early

Gobleville Milling Co.

A High Butterfat Content Wool, Hides, Fur, Chickens, Hogs and Cattle EVERY DAY

VEAL WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS See or phone

O. J. RHOADES

There's a Fork

in the Road!

One road is used by the folks who feed their chicks in a haphazard way.

profitable. They cost you more than

But there's another road. It's the profitable road. It's the Purina Road. There is nothing difficult about following it.

Feeding directions

with every bag.

Just phone us for Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

Gobleville Milling Co.

Building Material WE HAVE IT. We have the best stock ever in a wide variety. Patent finishing Barn Windows and general stock.

If Its Lumber or

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

J. L. Clement & Sons

CICAGO OFFICIONOS There is Nothing

that improves a person's disposition and helps to keep one cheerful like a

Growing Bank Account

When one acts out of sorts you can generally conclude that his bills are crowding him.

Start an account here, make it grow and be happy

THE FIRST STATE BANK



FOR THE TROUT **FISHING**

Rods, Reels, Lines, Landing Nets, etc.

Also Minnow Buckets and other fishermen's needs for the general season

LOOK THEM OVER

Best of Everything in Drugs

McDonald's Drug Store GOBLES, MICHIGAN

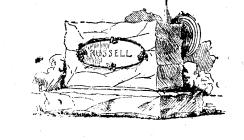
WATCH OUR WINDOW

For Big Specials in FRESH BAKED GOODS

Ask for tickets on FREE SILVERWARE

Come in often for Better Baked Goods

> Quality Bakery Herman R. Schowe



Last Call for **Decoration Day**

We still have a choice selection of Monuments and Markers

On these we can still guarantee setting this month but you must ORDER AT ONCE

GOBLES MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

Will Meet

Any Catalog House Prices and Terms on Woven Wire Fencing

New Round Oak All Porcelain Range

in stock. The only stove made today with no bolts showing in front and porcelain lined inside

> COMPLETE LINE GARDEN TOOLS CORN AND POTATO PLANTERS

Get Paint Here for Clean Up week

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Bob Curtis, Mgr.

Fertilizer for Potatoes

For Each Acre Use

125 lbs. Anaconda 47 per cent Acid Phosphate 3.53 60 lbs. Potash 1.46

This equals approximately 500 lbs. per acre of a "Commercial fertilizer" of the formula 2-12-6 as recommended by the Lansing experts.

If you have top dressed with manure you may dispense with part or all of the Ammonia.

13 bushels of potatoes at 50c per bushel pays the bill. Can you afford NOT to use Fertilizer when local men tell us our goods have increased! their yield from 75 to 100 bushels per acre?

A. M. TODD COMPANY

TT WILL pay you to keep feeding a balanced A ration to your dairy cows even when they are on pasture.

TUST the addition of a 24 or a 22 per cent pro-J tein dairy feed, to supplement pasture may mean the difference between profit and loss.

EEP your stables clean and sanitary too, by a liberal application of our high grade lime

IME, too, will sweeten up that sour soil. Our Agricultural Hydrate runs exceptionally high in sweetening power.

JOHN LEEDER