### LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic special tonight. Second degree. Important business.

The Community Aid will meet

week end guest of Mrs. L. B. Jen-

Valentine box social and dance at Odd Fellows hall next Tuesday

Merrill Greenhoe of Grand Rapids visited at H. W. Taylor's over

Mrs. A Torrey and Mrs. M. L. Mahieu visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mahieu Sunday.

Frances Mahieu had her tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. Osmun at Allegan Tuesday.

Homer Connery sold two farms the past week, one in Allegan coun- or responded to roll call with "curty and one for Earl Newcomb.

Harry Wormeth is recovering steadily and everything indicates that his cure will be permanent.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen, Miss Helen Herman and J. C. Gamboe attended the State theater Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ila Yunker entertained two tables of ladies at bridge Saturday night in honor of her sister, Miss Dolby and friend from Kalamazoo.

Robert Peek, for many years a resident of Pine Grove passed away at Hartford last week Wednesday. He was brought to Old Pine Grove for burial Friday.

The local Encampment I. O.O.F. will entertain a meeting for this circuit on Feb. 16, at their hall. The South Haven team will confer the Royal Purple degree.

Mrs. Tychsen entertained 24 ladies at 500 last Friday afternoon. All enjoyed the play and the fine luncheon and arrived home in time to greet the hungry husband.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale at Beals store next Saturday Feb. 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. All ladies of the church are requested to furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann entertained some of their neighbors at pedro last Friday night. After a joyous evening numerous presents were awarded that left the guests in a merry mood.

A wire from Great Falls, Mont. announced the birth of a daughter, Miss Heloise Ann, to Rev. and Mrs. Monroe James Wilcox. The News joins with the many friends here in congratulations.

A letter from E. L. Sooy reports that they are in their new home at 420 Baldwin Ave., Temple, Calif. That the sun is shining, the trees are blooming, airplanes flying and all are weil.

Howard Eldridge has purchased the Cash Supply stock of Styles and Winter, who has been managing the store, has not decided what he will do but we trust it will be possible for him and his to continue living

Richard F. Stroud and family arrived home from England Saturday and report a wonderful time without a hitch except some sea sickness. Dick says he had to eat the entire family bill of fare on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buster, of Chicago, announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Jean, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Foelsch, Friday February 3. Mrs. Buster is a daughter of the doctor and he is well pleased to welcome the little lady to his heart and home.

The local Independents are playweek Tuesday they won from Oshtemo 18 to 12, Thursday from Otsego 11 to 9 and Friday from Kalamazoo Stove Co. 35 to 10. They play Lawton here next Wednesday night. If you want to see real action for your money, come out.

### Obituary

Harriet Baker, daughter of Elias

She was united in marriage with treasurer. Helen Herman of Saline was a Hiram Bush in 1904 and have made Pd Pol Adv Pine Grove Citizens. their home in and around Gobles

> She was a member of the Baptist church of Gobles.

and a host of friends. The funeral er near Merson and at the home of was held in the home, Rev S. W. L. Woodruff. Hayes officiating.

### Woman's Fortnightly Club

Thursday, Feb. 2 the Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Styles. Meeting called to order by Pres. Stimpson.

Eighteen members and one visitrent events." After the business session the following progtam was

Duet, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Styles. Paper, "You Can't Live Your Your Own Life," by Edgar Guest, Mrs. Knight.

Psychology paper, Mrs. Estabrook Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Styles. Club adjourned to meet Feb. 16 with Mrs. Winters.

### An Appreciation

We greatly appreciate the assistance of the members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodge and others in saving our stock at the time of the accidental flooding of same. We also appreciate the courtesy of the Masonic committee and the promptness of the order in bringing about a satisfactory settlement for damage to said stock.

Hudson & Son

### Card of Thanks

In behalf of Hudson Lodge, the committees and myself I wish to show our appreciation of the cooperation Hudson & Son gave in settling the damage to their store and merchandise.

E. Newcomb, W. M.

### For Supervisor

I wish to announce to the taxpayers and voters of Pine Grove cownship I will be a candidate for in Gobles Tuesday to remindGrandnomination for supervisor at the Democratic caucus in March.

John Leeder.

### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited relatives in Bloomingdale Sun-

Al Coulson of Otsego spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's.

Frances Austin spent the week

end at Roy Sage's. Arthur Herron and family entertained a company of friends Sun-

Roy Sage and family spentSaturday afternoon in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarty of Glenn spent the week end at J. A. White's.

The Ladies Aid Society of Covey Hill met with Mrs. Euphemia Pease last Wednesday. Over 40 partook of a fine dinner. A very pleasant as well as profitable day was spent by all.

Ed Markillie was in Kalamazoo last Wednesday.

Rev. McKeever and wife will entertain the Sunday school class at their home Friday eve, Feb. 10.

Lillian Gault spent Sunday with Alberta Ringle who is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

In spite of the blizzard last Wednesday a large crowd attended the Aid at the Pease home. It was impossible for 5 cars to get through the drifts so they stopped at Walter ing all comers and winning. Last | Stoughton's and Walter took team and sleighs and took them on. There were 34 in load at one time. It was surely a jolly bunch and seemed like old times.

> Mrs. Ted Frisbie will entertain the Ladies Aid Wednesday, Feb. 15. Everyone invited.

### For Township Treasurer

We, citizens and voters of Pine and Betsy Baker was born near Grove township recommend Del-Brockport, N. Y., June 13, 1855 bert A. Graves to the republican hereby announce to the voters of and departed this life Feb. 1, 1928 caucus for the nomination as canwith Mrs. Nettie Bush nextWednes- at the age of 72 years and 8 months. didate for the office of township

### BASE LINE

Elmer Forster and family and Clair Woodruff and wife were out Those left to mourn her passing: from Kalamazoo Sunday. They her husband, besides other relatives visited at the home of Frank Forst-

> Mrs. Robert Banks and Mrs. L. Woodruff visited in Kalamazoo Frireturned with them to visit until spent Thursday evenMr. with Mr.

Arch Holmes and Warren Goble have been baling straw for Mr. F.

H. Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker visited Sunday evening at M. Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pullin of Dowagiac visited at Will Pullin's Sunday.•

### BELL CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the farm.

Mrs. Laura Thayer visited at C. Cramer's Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were in Kalamazoo Sunday. Mrs. Baxter returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Will Thompson and family were in Kalamazoo shopping Saturday.

John Banker of Camp Custer spent Saturday night at Doc Thay-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner of Kalamazoo are the happy parents of a six pound son born Saturday at Bronson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and mother went to Kalamazoo Monday to get acquainted with little William Robert Waggoner.

Esther Sprau visited in the Thompson home Sunday.

Aldo Wilcox and grand-daughter of Niles visited at Orley Ayers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler were pa Coffinger of his eighty-second birthday. They with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffinger were dinner guests there.

Bert Hodge of Lawton visited his mother, Mrs. Mina Cable Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie were in Paw Paw Sunday.

Saturday callers at Lee Carter's were Chas. Boothby and family and Sunday Clem Weatherwax.

The W. W. Society were very pleasantly entertained Thursday at the Walters home. Only a few were able to attend but all report a good time. Next meeting Feb. 16 with Mrs. Grace Carter The Washing ton birthday dinner of the society will be held in the Community church parlors Feb. 23, at Gobles.

### Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted with help and sympathy at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Harriet Bush. Their many kindnesses are greatly appreciated

Hiram Bush, Mrs. Belle Bush, Mrs. Maiie Brewer.

### Methodist Church Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 Prayer meeting Thursday eve a

You are invited to each of these services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. We welcome any who desire to

worship with us.

Community Church

### David Gilbert

### For Township Treasurer

We the undersigned taxpayers do Pine Grove township that we will place his name at the Republican caucus in March for your consideration. The man with a reputation that you all know.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters. Pd Pol Adv

### KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Emmett Leversee and Mrs. Frank Lewis were in Kalamazoo last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reafsnyder, Dorday of last week. Duane Forster is Gilson and Mr. Clair Hendricks and Mrs. Marcellus Way.

> Mrs. M. Clement spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

> Mr. and Mrs.Skillman and daughter of Wagertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ma-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder Sunday.

> Mrs. Phoebe Ransler is at home

Richard Stroud and family ar rived home Saturday from England where they have been for the past three months.

Mrs. FrankThayer spent Wednesday with Winifred Heffernon.

Mrs. L. H. Waber is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Nellie Richardson spent last week with her son, Clair and family of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Paul Spenser and two children are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith spent Sunday with his brother in South

Mrs. Geo. Miller and Mrs. C. A.

Wilkinson were in Kalamazoo last

Tuesday. Mrs. Etta Becker is spending the week in Gobles with her daughter,

Mrs. Z. Bachelder. Frank Passage and daughters spent Friday evening at the home

of J. Heffernon. Mrs. George Laurain of Kalamazoo visited her mother, Mrs. Frank

Craver Sunday. Jennie and Addie Passage attended the County Institute at Lawrence Saturday.

Twenty boys and girls helped Hazel Mahieu and Norma Kennedy to celebrate their birthdays Saturday at the home of Mrs. Parker Kennedy. The afternoon was spent in games, following which a nice luncheon was served. Two large cakes decorated with pink candles were the center of attraction. Valentine hearts were given as favors. Mrs. Kennedy was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Bower, Mrs. Grace Keller, Mrs. J. Mahieu and Mrs. V. Chamberlin. All had a very enjoyable time.

### Birthday Club

Last Tuesday being Mrs. Rosa Gilbert's birthday the Brown District neighbors thought it a good time to spend the day with her.

About ten o'clock they began to gather until noon there were about 35 present. They all brought well filled baskets and as for dinner we don't think the husbands had any wants to express. After dinner they all enioyed the program which consisted of music by the club members, readings, recitations, conundrums, and especially enjoyed was the reading given by Mrs. Pullman, entitled,"The Real Value of aMan." About 4 o'clock they adjourned to meet with Mrs. Eva Roberts, Friday, Feb. 10, honoring also Mrs. Lee Pullman and Leo Covey.

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 beid your home paper.

### **School Notes**

Those who have had perfect attendance his last semester are as follows:

High School Robert Burgett, Maybert Camfield, El. ton Carpenter, James Clement, Ruth Foelsch, Marion Gager, Raymond Langdon, Edward Mahieu, Grace Martin, Ed. ward Nordstrom, Victor Nordstrom, Lulu Shryock, Guinevere Thompson, Gwendolyn Thompson, Joseph Waber, Gladys Winters. Maxine Winters.

William Clement, Wilbur Collins, Har-

y Veley, Jennie White, Ronald White, Jean Harrelson. Miss Harris' Room Corlan Cummins, Madeline Estabrook,

Junior High

Robert Harrelson, Verl Lohrberg, Fred Niles, Frances Winters, Robert Curtis, Bernith Kelly, Lyle Lohrberg, Billy Lan-

Mrs. Niles' room

Nina Mae Brown, Homer First, Fred erick Harrelson, Leona Kelly, Howard Kennison, Edward Messinger, Frances Mahieu, Georgie Ryno.

The Honor Roll for the High School is s follows:

Maybert Camfield 4, Wilma Green 4. Charles Smith 4, Gwendolyn Thompson4, Joe Waber 4, Ruby Walters 4, Faith Winters 4, Gladys Winters 4, Florence Bachelder 3.75, J. A. MacGregor 3.75, Maxine Winters 3.75, Lois Youderian 3.50.

Good Scholarship Roll for the High C. Boothby 3 25, L. Hoffman 3.25, V. Nordstrom 3.25, L. Shryock 3.25, T.Mar\_

tin 3.25, L. Moorlay 3. Primary room

Billy Harrelson and Junior Kelly earned Perfect Attendadce Certificates for the first semester.

Those who were not tardy once during the first semester are: Raymond Hayes, Bobbie Howard, Jean Ruell, Vernon Sanford and Bobby VanBroeke.

Last Friand night the girls won from Lawrence by a score of 12 to 1. The boys tied the game in two overtime periods with a score of 18 to 18, after leading by a comfortable margin until the last few minutes of play. The team has improved a great deal during the last month.

The Junior class has voted \$25 from the treasury as a starter on a new gymnasinm The money is restricted in that it can be used for no other purpose, and it can be withdrawn only by vote of the Board of Education. This is certainly a worthy cause and it is hoped that other organiza. tions in the village will do likewise.

A total of \$23 was deposited in the School Bank last week. Mrs. Niles and Miss Harris' room banking 100 per cent.

The Student Council has adopted the Monitor system for the building during the noon hour. The Council desires the support of the entire student body in making the building an orderly place during the noon hour the everyone has res

ponded nicely. The Student Council is trying to make YOUR SCHOOL a better one. Your support is needed. A better school means more progress in school work and aMUCH BETTER SOCIAL PROGRAM. This means more fun for all. Constructive criticism and cooperation is needed.

### Officers I 0, 0, F.

Bert' Woodhouse, N G., Otto Groves, V. G., Frank Cooley, R. S., Mike Mahieu, L. S.; Carson Rendel, R. S. V. G., Doc Thayer, L. S. V. G., Loren Camfield, Sec., Geo. Neale, Fin. Sec., Jack Hodgman, Treas., C. W. Newcomb, Warden, Howard Eldridge, Chaplain, Frank Martin, Con., Thos. Hodgman and Grant Brown, doorkeepers.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour for the County of Van Buren,

In the matter of the estate of Deha C Parsons, deceased. Parsons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of January, A, D, 1928 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 28th day of May, A. D., 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D., 1928, ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Jan 23rd, A. D. 1928. ry, the zone and the forenoon.

Dated Jan 23rd, A. D. 1928.

WM. KILLEPER,

Judge of Probate

Order of Publication, TATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Counfor the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-pate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of James C. Parsons Deceased,

County, on the 23rd day of January, A. D

Harry J. Parsons, son of said deceased having filed in said Court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died serzed.

It is Ordered That the 20th day of February, A D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. hearing 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.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

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### Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ng station. Good house for rent. Inquire at

the Bank. FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Farm for sale to settle an estate.

Inquire at News office.

phone 66

Walter Ruell.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

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and loose; first, second and third

Rates reasonable.

cutting. Geo. Sage, farmers phone. See me for all kinds of paint decorating materials and tools at

factory prices. Frank Roberts. Am ready to care for your real estate business. See me if you want to buy, sell or rent. Office in Huff Block. Stanley Styles, Realtor.

Lost-Girl's dinner ring. Finde please leave at Wilcox Barber shop. I buy poultry and pay highest market price. Perry Stoughton,

Home in Gobles for rent. Benno Ludecking. Watches, jewelry, musical instru-

ments, typewriters and phonographs repaired right by Bruce. Buy Goodyear tires of J. C.Gam-

Let us change your oil. Four quaits or more 20c per quart. J. C. Gamboe.

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

3 cows, Jersey and 2 Durhams, 3 months fresh for sale. Will Langer, phone Bloomingdale.

Poultry raisers attention! Special, a 10 hole feeder 10c, adustless hand duster 10c. See us if you need a wash tub, boiler, wash boards or clothes pins The Variety Store.

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Take your clothes to Bruce for ressing and cleaning. Peninsular heating stove in good

sale at Ruell's Grocery. For hay baling call H. Thornton, Bangor 93F3. \$2 per ton.

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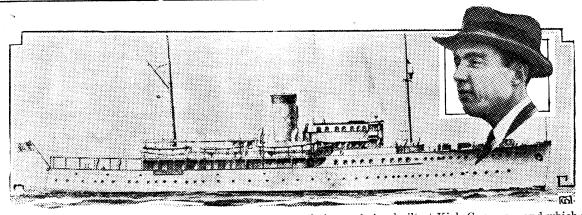
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# CAMERA NEWS

### Astor Building World's Largest Private Yacht



Here is a sketch of Vincent Astor's new yacht, Nourmahal, now being built at Kiel, Germany, and which is said ers of such lands usually insist on cutto be the largest private yacht in the world. It will displace 3,000 tons, will carry a crew of 54, and will be able ting their timber when and where to cruise 19,000 miles on one fueling. A library, living room, dining room, nine owner's staterooms and seven they please, and various other condibaths are included. Inset is of Astor, whose residence is New York.

### A President and a Mayor Meet



President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, is shown here with Mayor James Walker of New York City, returning a visit of the mayor to Dublin last year. The band was playing the national anthem at the moment the snap was made. President Cosgrave has arrived to thank the American people for their support and to arrange a loan with bankers.

### Returns to Sea--His Enemy



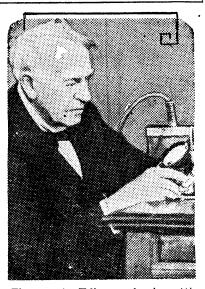
First Mate Tom Normore of New York is going back-back to the sea where once he was shipwrecked and lived for 22 days in a tiny boat with only two dead men for companions. He now is janitor of a New York apartment house. "I don't know why, sailors never do, but I'm going back," he has developed an organization in prac-"I can't resist the call."

# A Two-Mile Champ



Melvin "Buster" Shimek, who capsity track and cross-country teams, and who is national collegiate twomile champion, now is wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic club. He hopes to make the Olympic team.

### Still Inventing



Thomas A. Edison, who is getting birthday in February, is shown here with his latest invention, an improved miner's safety lamp.

### Helps Found Organization



William E. Robb, former prosecuting attorney of Howell, Michigan, took the leading part in organizing the Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance company of Howell in 1915. Among those associated with him were George J. Burke of the law firm of Cavanaugh & Burke of Ann Arbor, William F. Nank of Mt. Clemens, Edwin F. Nank of Stockbridge and

Within one year from the date of organization there were more than 12,000 policyholders, it is said. The company continued to grow until it tically every county of Michigan.

### **DEER YARDS TO BE STUDIED BY** STATE OFFICERS

A deer survey in the Upper Peninsula was started January 14, when tww experienced men from the department of conservation began operations. For some time sportsmen and general public alike have been interested in this subject. By spring the department expects to have sufficient data from the dozen or more yards being investigated so that some definite policies may be formulated as to how best safeguard the winter cover and feed of the ever-popular deer.

Several years ago there was discussion of a plan to protect the interests of deer by leasing lands known to be good deer yards, but private owntions, prevailed which made the plan rather impracticable. During the last legislature, new interest in the subject developed but it came too late in the season to permit effective field work. During last December, Upper Persinsula conservation officers, sportsmen's clubs and others were advised of the department's plans, and were asked for recommendations as to the yards which should be surveyed. If possible the department wanted to get a good cross section of the whole sit-

All the suggested yards were platted on maps and district conservation officers indicated their first, second and third choices. Since no similar survey has ever been made in America, so far as is known, the men will be pioneers in this important work. Their plan, however, for the first season's study is to visit a number of yards as quickly as possible, so as to get a genefal idea of the situa-tion, then begin detailed work when heavy snow arrives and forces the deer into winter quarters. Section limes will be run to identify descriptions involving the main deer yard areas. These descriptions will then be cruised—but with relatively little effort to estimate merchantable timber.

Different types of cover which the deer are using, and how such types pattern together, will receive most attention. One type of land and cover tained last year's Marquette univer- may make up one combination; quite another type, another. In one case the deer may be too densely herded in some particular favorable place, while in another they may be strung out in small groups for miles. Such items, of course, will be carefully noted.

Cover conditions in the yards having been mapped, efforts will be made to approximate the boundaries of areas yarded heavily, those used ofter but not so heavily, and the outside limits of land occasionally used. Signs will be noted which may tell whether the heavily yarded areas are used year after year or only occasionally. For several miles surrounding the main yards the men expect to sketch in the main cover types, noting the character of the summer and fall possible and still get by with his job come to the yards. Finally, township and courthouse records will be consulted and a compilation made of land owners and assessed valuations of the land in and surrounding the deer

spent for land and the special protection of deer, it should go for lands and cover combinations which can be assured of reasonable permanence, yields between ordinary thinning and and which will prove increasingly valuable for game.

Since no special funds are available for purchase of deer yard lands, and ready to celebrate his eighty-first until some definite projects can be outlined-with estimates of cost and probable returns-and until it is discovered what co-operation will prove available, through donations of lands, etc., the Conservation department cannot well act upon the many offers of deer yard lands which are for sale. The essential facts must be obtained before any general plan or policy can be adopted. The department is now trying to get the facts.

### Should Plant More Spruce and therefore his increase by even

The spruce is one of the most beautiful trees to be found in America. Winter or summer, its graceful boughs are covered with deep green needles. The spruce grows straight and tall and its is seldom that you will find a gnarled or unsightly member of its family. Besides being a beautiful adornment to any landscape the spruce also is extremely valuable for a number of uses if planted in the

Spruce trees planted along the highways and railroads at strategic points make splendid snow fences as well as beautifying the right of way. For the farm they provide a splendid windbreak for buildings during the late fall months. Spruce grows fast, is hardy and needs little attention.

A few years from now spruce trees will be extremely valuable, not only for pulpwood, but also for logs, and the man who has large merchantable spruce for sale will be fortunate.

Among the succulent roughages pasture and silage are of most importance. Dairy cows always do better in early summer when the grass is plentiful and green. Because of the nutriments and succulence that it provides, silage is the most economical winter substitute for pasture grass. Good cows will produce more and therefore cheaper milk if given silage the winter.

### Michigan's Bean Crop Tops 5,000,000 Bushels

Aided by favorable fall weather, Michigan farmers sowed considerably more winter wheat and rye last fall than a year ago, according to Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, agricultural Statistician for Michigan. Michigan's winter wheat acreage, with an fectiveness of the different agencies increase of six per cert to 964,000 which supply the need for improved acres, is in excellent condition at 94 per cent of normal, which is the best December condition since 1919 and six points above the average.

The acreage of rye sown for grain in Michigan is estimated at 194,000 acres, compared with 178,000 last fall. The rye condition is 92 per cent of normal and better than the December

The United States winter wheat acreage this fall is 47,897,000 acres, or ten per cent larger than that sowed last fall, and the condition is 86.0 per cent of normal, which is better than average and compares with 81.8 per cent last December. The acreage of rye sowed for grain in the United States this fall is nearly four per cent larger than last year, or 3,802,000 acres. The U.S. rye condition on December 1 this year was 89.3 per cent of normal compared with 86.3 per cent in 1926.

Michigan harvested 566,000 acres of beans this year with an average yield of 9.0 bushels per acre and a total production of 5,094,000 bushels, according to final revision of this year's estimates. Although the yield was lower than last year, the quality was only 7.0 per cent, compared with 17.9 in 1926. Also, in 1926, 20 per cent of the crop was unsalable. The total bean crop for the principal producing states amounted to 16,872,000, which was 524,000 bushels less than last year.

The final estimate of the Michigan potato crop is 23,120,0000 bushels per acre. The final estimate of the United States crop is 402,149,000 marketing their shortest crop since 1916 in competition with a national crop of more than normal proportions

### 1928 Beet Work Well

The sugar beet contracts for the eason of 1928 are out and contracting has begun. The contract is the same as last year-\$7.00 per ton at Railroad stations and \$8.00 at the factory delivered by truck or wagon. The labor contract is \$1.00 less or \$22.00 per acre for eight tons per acre and 75 cents per ton additional for each ton over eight tons.

This is a good improvement as there is now an object for the laborer to do more perfect and better work by leaving the beets from 12 to 14 inches apart and selecting the strongest and best plants for growing. There was no incentive in the old labor contract to induce the laborer to be careful and leave a nice even stand but rather to be careless by cutting out some and as it made his thirning, hoeing and harvesting just that much easier. This graduated tonnage per acre contract is not a new experiment as it has been used by the farmers in the West for several years and has given them fine If hunter's license money is to be results by increasing their tonnage per acre very materially. By careful experimental plats at some of the Western colleges the difference in careful even stand and healthy plant thinning the increase in yield has been as high as four tons per acre.

With this labor contract the farmer has a good motive to urge the laborer to do careful and good work as they are getting extra pay for such pains. If a farmer who has been raising eight tons per acre can induce his labor to do a little better work and gets only one half ton increase he is getting a big profit on the 371/2 cents extra which he pays his labor, and if he gets for 75c expended or \$6.25 profit. Farmers who have been raising 12 and careful thinning may easily be two tons or more per acre and he is getting a much larger profit per acre because his land is better than the man who raises only eight and onehalf to nine tone per acre. We must not think that we know it all along any line for improvement is always waiting for us if we adopt it.

### Sturgis Dairyman Loses Two Loads of Milk on Same Day

Herbert Hiatt, driver for Pond's Dairy Co. of Sturgis had two opportunities to apply the old adage, "There's no use crying over spilt milk". Twice his wagons were wrecked and twice he saw milk flowing in Sturgis pavements.

The first milk was spilled when a taxi driven by Kenyon Hudson crashed into the loaded wagon while Hiatt was delivering. Hiatt rushed to the street to see his load scattered about. the wagon on its side. The horse was uninjured, but the wagon was demol-

Hiatt went back to the dairy and got another wagon and another load of milk.

neither Hiatt nor the horse was hurt. corn, one of wheat and one of oats.

### POULTRY

### SIMPLE, ESSENTIAL MEANS OF FLOCK IMPROVEMENT

Each year sees an improvement in the average quality of the poultry found on general farms. This is noteworthy, not because of its truth alone but because it demonstrates the efstock. At the present time there are three important sources of improved breeding stock—baby chicks, hatching eggs and cockerels. Another means of improving the flock that will undoabtedly come to the front during the next few years is the use of eight to 12veek-old stock.

There are two big motive forces back of flock improvement. Every owner wants his flock to be higher in production. Most owners want their flocks to be uniform in type and to carry vigor and vitality. These two characteristics are largely found in the same birds, for higher production is secured from birds of standard type that have the vigor and vitality necessary to produce continuously over a long period of time.

The mere purchase of improved breeding stock is not sufficient to secure flock improvement. The home flock must be carefully culled and selected so that only the best birds are retained for breeding purposes. Pullets that mature rapidly will prove to be the best layers and also the best to retain for future breeding stock. was much better and the average pick Experiments have shown that pullets which mature in less than 200 days make much more satisfactory layers than those which mature in from 250 to 300 days. Early maturing pullets will lay eggs in the fall and winter, reaching a high market, while the slower mtauring birds will not get started until spring.

The question of broodiness is also problem of breeding. It has also definitely shown that broodiness can bushels, and Michigan growers are be practically eliminated by careful selection over a period of years. Broodiness reduces the number of eggs laid and is a problem of economic importance. Some authorities report that the question of hatch-Outlined by Officials ability is also a matter of breeding. While there may be some who still doubt this, it is certain that everyone would like to have his flock come from birds that have been able to make a good record from the standpoint of fertility of eggs.

With the increased facilities for securing improved stock there is little excuse for poor, mongrel flocks to exist. Careful culling forms the basis of improvement when combined with the good breeding stock and puts the matter of flock improvement within the reach of everyone.

EGGS A SOURCE OF VITAMINS Eggs are rich in vitamins A, B and D, and particularly is this true of vitamins A and D. Growing children, as well as mature people, require a certain supply of these vitamins for the greatest strength and

Vitamin A can be found fairly abundantly in green foods. It is also found in egg yolks and in cod liver Vitamin D is also found in egg yolk and in cod liver oil. The only other important source of vitamin D for either the human body or the body of any animal is through its production in the body by means of the action of ultra-violet rays from the sun. Humans or animals that are confined behind glass windows and walls most of the time must eat their vitamin D, then, instead of getting it chemically through the action of

Vitamin A in cod liver oil has been found to be readily affected by oxidation and exposure. The vitamin A contained in the egg yolk is protected from this oxidation, however. Vitamin D, contrary to early theories, does not lose its potency through oxidation, except by a vigorous exodaa one ton increase he is getting \$7.00 tive treatment or by prolonged heating at rather high temperatures.

On the basis of this knowledge, it tons or more per acre has richer land appears that eggs, as a source of vitamins for humans, are superior to cod liver oil, since the vitamin A content is likely to be better and the vitamin D content as good as in cod liver oil. Wisconsin experiments show that eggs may vary as much as one to 10 in their potency due to the presence of vitamin D, but this does not materially affect their value as human food.

Poultrymen must keep in mind, though, that vitamin D cannot be placed in the egg yolks by the laying hens without having a supply of it themselves. This can only be supplied by the action of ultra-violet rays on the bodies of the hens or by feeding cod liver oil. The ultra-violet rays of the sun will not pass through ordinary window glass and for this reason poultry breeders will find it necessary to have an open front house or place glass substitutes in the windows in place of the regular glass. Experiments have shown that glass substitutes admit the ultra-violet rays necessary to increase the growth of young fowls and the vitality of older ones. If neither of these methods of admitting sunlight are used, the poultryman should feed vitamin D, the source of which is cod liver oil.

Laying hens should be fed a ration of scratch grains, mashes, meat He barely got started when his feed, green feed, mineral feed, grit, horse became frightened. In less than and drink. The scratch mixture a block the wagon capsized and anshould always be supplemented with other vehicle was wrecked and again a mash. A good scratch mixture can or some other succulent feed during milk covered the pavement, but be made of two parts by weight of

### ANN ARBOR, YPSILANTI **DISCUSS JOINT AIRPORT**

At a joint meeting between business men of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti at the Michigan Union plans for a joint airport were discussed and Ypsi representatives offered the proposition of selling an interest in their present field to Ann Arbor for the sum of \$28,000 with the privilege of letting Ann Arbor name it.

Some Ann Arborites are favorable to the plan but a larger number are not. Hackley Butler, member of the park commission, is quite chagrined over the matter, that local business men would even consider such a mat-

The Steere farm property belongs to the city of Ann Arbor and has been said to be suitable in every respect. Mr. Butler favors a local proposition and is not favorable toward going to Ypsilanti when one wants to fly to Ann Arbor.

### He Couldn't Tell Who Put It There!

A family man in Crystal Falls who had been paying more attention to buying moorshine than to buying bread for the family was hailed into court recently by his wife. The following dialogue took place between the man and the justice:

Justice-John, you will have to tell the court where you get your liquor.

John—Ās God is my judge, sir, I

don't know.

Justice—You mean to tell me that you buy liquor and can't tell me from whom you buy it?

John-Yes.

Justice-How do you get it if you don't know who sells it to you?

John-Well, judge, I put a bottle and a dollar at a certain place by my fence. Next day I go there and the bottle is filled and the dollar gone. Justice-Who fills the bottle and

takes the dollar? John-As God is my judge, sir, I don't know.

Justice—Who is your neighbor? John-Rev. William Poyseor, sir. Justice-Well, you don't think Rev. Poyseor puts the bottle there and

takes the dollar, do you? John-As God is my judge, sir, I





### Tired and Achy Mornings?

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### Merrily We Roll Along



### **WOMAN IDENTIFIES** EATON 'EYE DOCTOR'

was brought here recently from mail routes connecting 11 of the large Wheaton, Ill., by Sheriff H. W. Boorn industrial cities of Michigan and two after having been identified as an al- Indiana cities with the transcontinenleged fake eye doctor who operated tal and New York-Chicago overnight n Eaton and Ionia counties, had part air mail services. of his examination Wednesday before ustice J. C. Nichols.

Miss McNaughton, employed in the bank of Mulliken, identified the man of Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Detroit, as the "Dr. Harper" who appeared there after "Dr. Anderson" had been there, declaring the latter "cataract specialist" had been killed in an au-

Joseph A. Ahlem, aged Mulliken arrival at Kalamazoo at 6:40 p. m. esident, upon whose wife the "operation" was performed and who was swindled out of a large amount of money, failed to make the identification, and the examination was adjourned until Jan. 25. Swartz was released some time ago because of lack of evidence he ever had been in

### Control Kalamazoo Firm

Approximately 60 per cent of the pany of Kalamazoo has been purchased by Keane, Higbie and Company, Detroit investment bankers, thereby giving the Detroit interests control of the firm. It is said that result in any change in policy or personwel at the plant, one of Kalama-zoo's largest industries, except an expansion which will be carried out within the next two years. A. L. Blakesley, Kalamazoo, will continue as vice president and general manager, and Earl W. Delano, Allegan, will remain as vice president.

# **MOTHER!**

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.



### Mail Service to State LAW MAY, HELP To Ask Bids for Air

United States postoffice officials have promised Michigan and Indiana delegations that a call for bids with-Harry Klein, who with Otto Swartz in two months will be made on air

under the plan. One would extend Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Battle Creek. A round trip would be made daily beginning at Kalamazoo at 9:35 a. m. with arrival at Bay City at 1 p. m., departure at 3:30 p. m. and

The other route would extend from Muskegon to Chicago by way of Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo (where connections with the other route would be overnight air mail services. Departure blocks of land control. from Chicago would be at 7 a. m. at 9:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Departure from Muskegon would be at 8 a. stock of the Kalamazoo Stove Com- m. and 4:30 p. m. with arrival at Chi- had a tendency to hold up the prices cago at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Maj. J. A. Conners, president of the announced that the transfer will not the postal contract it also plans to carry passengers and express.

It has also been suggested that a tween Lansing and Jackson to give Lansing mail service connections with the main line of the air mail at Jackson. Dispatches from Washington concerning the main route proposed for Michigan, however, do not mention this Lansing shuttle line.

### Pickford Hit by \$100,000 Fire Friday

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed an entire business block in Pickford, 25 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, during a terrific snow and wind storm Friday, entailing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The Pickford Grocery company, the Emporium Dry Goods store, the Pickford Shoe store, a restaurant and a barber shop were destroyed with all contents. A grocery and feed warehouse in another block also burned.

Desperate efforts by the entire population of the village, which turned out in the face of the storm to fight the flames, saved the Pickford hotel from destruction, and a northwest wind saved the business section on the north side of the main street.

### Saugatuck Raises \$300 to Buy School Books

A fund of \$300 for books that are needed in various departments of Saubrief canvas.

# DEVELOPMENT

The Horton law, which requires hunters to have a permit from the owner before they can hunt on farm properties or enclosed wild lands, has increased by millions of acres the amount of northern Michigan wild Two routes will be established lands with a recreational value by giving those lands a stabilized value for from Bay City to Kalamazoo by way hunting purposes, the January number of the Michigan Property Owner states in a leading article.

Although the Horton law has been operative only a few months, hunters in the northern part of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula realized during the 1927 season that if they are to be certain of a good place to hunt in the future they maye have to own their own property, either privately or in a club, as many already made), South Bend, and LaPorte, In- do, the Property Owner states. Transdiana. Two round trips daily would fers involving thousands of acres be made on this route, providing con- have already announced while many nections at Chicago with the trans- more are under way, depending upon continental and New York-Chicago the ability of buyers to secure solid

The article quotes P. S. Lovejoy, in and 3 p, m. with arrival at Muskegon charge of state game preserves for the conservation department, to the effect that "undoubtedly the Horton law has of good huning lands in Michigan. It is understood that the United There is a legitimate market for wild Airways, Inc., which was organized lands as hunting properties as soon as and represented at the conference by the supply of lands suitable for such about \$300,000 was paid for the stock, which was sold at \$46 a share. It was announced that the transfer will not age and cover and well stocked with game, the price is already going up, but the supply of poor-to-fair hunting shuttle plane line may be operated be- land is still so great that there is no reason why that type should be worth any more than it has been."

Mr. Lovejoy expects that the development of state forests and game preserves will go ahead with the development of private hunting clubs ,for the benefit of those hunters who can not afford private hutning grounds and those who hunt so little they have no desire to do so.

### William Green to Talk Before U. of M. Students

A meeting of much interest to members of organized labor will be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Feb. 29, when President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will address students of the University of Michigan.

It is expected the meeting will be open to all and especially members of organized labor.

President Green always has a message of great interest to all and is a very fiery, eloquent talker. It is expected a large delegation will journey to hear this noted leader of organized

### Dudley Paper Co. Expands

Dudley Paper company, Lansing, wholesalers, will extend its present quarters so as practically to double gatuck schools has been raised by its floor space during the current year. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other through efforts of Dr. R. J. Walker.

The fund was complete after a brief canvas.

The company has extended its operations to every part of Michigan with the exception of Detroit. W. C. Dudbrief canvas. subscription from townspeople The company has extended its operley is president and general manager.

### 345,685 Passenger Cars Owned in Wayne County

Receipts from the automobile weight tax in Michigan during 1927 totaled \$16,866,996 as compared with \$15,745,859 for 1926, an increase of \$1,121,143. The counties will be refit as a result of the increase since the new three-cent gasoline tax provides for extra distribution. It is expected that this law will increase the former \$6,000,000 distribution under the old

law to approximately \$6,811,000. Wayne county was far in the lead with a collection of \$6,591,199 against \$6,237,608 in 1926. Comparative registration for 1927 and 1926 in Wayne county showed the following figures: Passenger cars, 345,685 against 339,-111; commercial cars, 49,122 against 49,428; motorcycles, 1,150 against 1,-149; dealers' licenses, 347 against 355, and trailers, 4,812 against 4,279.

The amounts paid in the leading counties for 1927 license plates were Wayne, \$6,591,199; Kent. \$929,561; Oakland, \$732,772; Genesee, \$694,-559; Ingham, \$471,517; Saginaw, \$417,477; Kalamazoo, \$341,405; Jackson, \$333,437; Berrien, \$316,657 Washtenaw, \$308,584; Macomb, \$281,800; Muskegon, \$268,540; St. Clair, \$234,316; Morroe, \$184,792.

### Michigan Harvests Enough Pine Cones to Last Five Years

More than 40 tons of Norway and 12 tons of white pine cones were harvested by the department of conservation, forest division, in 1927.

Marcus Schaaf, state forester, estimates a yield of some 1,600 pounds of seed from these cones. Were they to be sold at the regular rate of \$1 to be sold at the regular rate of \$1 per ounce these seeds would bring \$25,600. This supply, however, will be sown in the state forest nursery near Higgins lake, Roscommon county, and should produce approximately 35,000,000 Norway and 3,500,000 white pine seedlings. These seedlings will be sufficient to care for the needs of the division for several years at the present rate of planting, or until another good crop of cones can be gathered.

Fairly good crops of Norway cones can be harvested about every five years, while nature seems to produce an adequate crop of white pine cones about every three years.

### **GREENVILLE POTATO SHOW NOV. 7 TO 10**

The second annual Greenville Potato show will be held at Greenville Nov. 7 to 10, it has been announced following a meeting of the board of directors. A larger and better show than in 1927 was planned at the meet-

Ashley M. Berridge, local farmer, was elected president to succeed E. W. Lincoln, who declined to accept the office for a second term. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, P. M. Riddick; secretary, Benjamin J. Dobben; treasurer, A. J. Suffran.

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HOWELL, MICHIGAN

### The Consolation Purse

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

\*\*WHAT makes you ask me? You know," from Polly Prim, otherwise Miss Sarah-Mary Heath, the neighborhood gossip. "Because you somehow always manage to guess mighty close to the

facts," Lucy Bayley, her cross-examiner, twinkled wickedly.

"I know this much-the Negleys are claim-kin to you—they were poor as church mice before the railroads sent Old Man Negley to congress. How did he get so rich in one term?" "Why, somebody struck oil on that old land down in Texas-I thought

terrupted. "So he got half a million out of the air, you might say," Lucy ran on. "The lies people tell!" from Polly

everybody knew that," Polly Prim in-

Prim, casting up hands. "Mighty bad-but it's truth that really hurts," from Lucy. "And this is true-my brother's got the inside dope—a strictly private investigation shows it."

"Of course, he'll believe any lie against the Negleys, just because Arthur cut him out with Sue Gordon," Polly Prim exploded.

Lucy laughed provokingly as she shook her head, saying: "That's not the Bayley way. We take what's coming, win or lose, so long as the fight is fair-but cheating is-something

Lucy was just turned thirty-five, tall, handsome, audacious, the last person to be suspected of sentiment, yet it was ache of love and loss that edged her disdain of the Negleys. Susie Gordon, not yet eighteen, might have been her daughter but for a foolish quarrel in her early youth. Leon Gordon had flung away from her, mad with anger and outraged pride, rich Marcella Train had caught him "in the rebound," married him out of hand, bore him this one child-and died.

At seventeen Susie was the joy, the pride, the very life of father and grandmother, the angel of all dreams to young Tommy Bayley, Lucy's only brother. Lucy had had such joy in the prospect of Leon's grandchildren owning her blood at last that it had been a crushing blow when young Negley had made Susie's acquaintance, and seemed almost instantly to captivate her. He was college bred and city bred-Tommy a born land-lover, the moral and pattern of a fox-hunting squire of the elder time.

Lucy was to crafty-wise to permit Tommy's blazoning abroad the startling Negley news. "We'll let Polly Prim do it," she counseled, being absolutely sure that Polly Prim would. "She'll think we've told and go everywhere denying it," she said to impetuous Tommy. She sent him to Florida with money in both pockets -and an earnest request to stay there until it was spent.

Polly Prim waited a week for further moving on gossip's water-then came the faintest ripple-a line in the county paper that there might soon be startling developments in railway matters of special local interest. It set her off in full cry.

Before she had made half the round of the countryside she had started something that rolled as far as Washington, where instantly it gathered volumes as it moved. Arthur sensed the peril of it and rushed to Wake Ways, the Gordon plantation, resolved to marry Susie out of hand and whisk her away to Europe with what remained of his share in the paternal loot. But he found her inconveniently and conspicuously absent-in Florida in ward of Granny Gordon and her dear Aunt Lucy.

Arthur rushed South on the swift est train.

No trouble whatever to trail the Bayley outfit. Tommy's welcome was something to remember, as was that of his womenkind. He had said when Arthur's telegram came: "Remember, all of you, this Negley fellow's under the harrow-maybe he deserves it, but we can't rub it in. Give him the glad hand for a space—we know he's due to get his come-uppance-after all he's human-"

"How do we know?" from Aunt Lucy twinkling maliciously. Tommy stuck out his chin, saying:

"Look at me and judge." "No, I'm better worth looking at," Susie had shamelessly interrupted,

then ran to hug her aunt. "Oh," said that lady, "so after all

I've got a little new sister—one I raised on purpose to have her suit

"By spoiling her outrageously," Granny Gordon said, smiling through happy tears.

Tommy grinned. "A fine job you did of it betwixt you. But I'll bear

up, knowing I was born to stand Then happiness spilled over so layishly that even when Arthur came there was no gloom. He looked, and

understood what he saw, held his tongue decently, and ended by having a gorgeous three-day flirtation with a middle-western belle. Catching them together upon his last afternoon, as the whole party sat staring at the racers-by-courtesy ornamenting the track, Tommy whispered to Susie: "Your young man has got real sense after all. Losing the big prize, he doesn't disdain a consolation Durse."

"Nobody would - except foolish you," Susie said, smiling though trying hard to pout.

Pays to Protect Wren

The house wren is one of the most sociable and confiding of birds, and on this account they will build their nests in little houses that are built for them, no matter how close this is to a human habitation, says the American Forestry association. Furthermore, the wren is one of the most valuable of birds, for it feeds entirely on insects and thus helps to save the trees and the vegetables in the garden from the pests which would eat them. The wren builds its nest of grass or weeds stuffed into any crevice that takes its fancy.

### Bubble in a Sapphire

There is exhibited in the British museum a sapphire weighing nine carats and containing a bubble that appears and disappears with changes of temperature. It is believed that a cavity in the gem encloses a quantity of carbonic acid gas under great pressure. When the temperature is such as to correspond with the "critical point" for the gas, under the particular pressure to which it is subjected in its brilliant prison house, it liquefies and becomes visible as a bubble.

### Quinine

Quinine is used in great quantities in the United States and an enormous sum is annually paid for the important drug, most of which comes from South America, its source being the cinchona tree, which is found over an area of great diversity of soil and climate, the principal cinchona belt being a strip 100 miles wide and 2,000 miles long. Many trees are found growing at altitudes of 2,500 to 9,000 feet above sea level,

### Sun's Immensity

The sun, which is by no means a large star, as stars go, could easily contain within its boundaries the entire earth and moon and the distance between them, says the Scientific American. In fact, three systems like that consisting of earth and moon could be strung out in a row through the center of the sun, without coming within 50,000 miles of its surface on either side.

### Fine China Collection

A famous English firm of china manufacturers possesses samples of all the various kinds of china they have manufactured for nearly 150 years past, including samples of dinner services made for Lord Nelson and other celebrities of bygone days. -Brooklyn Eagle.

### Things Never Wasted

No honest work is wasted. Force is never lost. You may not see the results you expect, but there are always results when there is effort. Never let yourself think that anything you have done has been done in vain. Effort and achievement are inseparable.

### When to Smile

As long as things go well with some folks, they are chipper as a basket of chips; but the minute they feel a pin prick of hard luck, their faces are as long as a hammer handle. Men with the real stuff in them smile the biggest when the tug at their hearts is hardest.

### Early Woman's Magazine

The first magazine in America conducted solely by women was the Lowell Offering, a monthly periodical published from 1842 to 1849 by girls employed in the mills of Lowell, Mass. Lucy Larcom was one of its frequent contributors.

### Strange Names Popular

In India names are likely to change as a result of conversion to Christianity. For instance, Mr. Nosepricked becomes Mr. Servant of Jesus; Mr. Beggar, Mr. Child of the Church, and Mrs. She Devil, Mrs. Happiness.

### World's Lead Pencils

The world's product of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000, 000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year.

### London Cats

Thirty thousand starving cats are rescued from London streets every year. They are painlessly killed, their skins being used for muffs and gloves. -Brooklyn Eagle.

### Swifter Than Light

The velocity of electricity far exceeds that of light. Light travels at the rate of 186,400 miles a second, electricity, at the rate of 248,500 miles a second.

### Only Requires Will Power

Any man can learn to do anything that any other man has done if he will apply himself to the doing of it. -Charles M. Schwab.

### Bah!

When a woman pulls the wool over a man's eyes you can hardly blame him if he looks sheepish.-Cartoons Magazine.

### Chummy Mexico

In Mexico men and women in the same social circle call each other by their Christian names.

### Pertinent Inquiry

Whereto serveth learning, if understanding be not joined to it?-Mon objections. taigne.

### John Smith Was Agreeable

By JANE OSBORN

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A T THE informal little dance in the clubhouse that night Madge Upton was fully aware that a certain rather nice looking young man, apparently a stranger, was trying to get up courage to ask her for a dance. Madge was rather pleased to notice that he did not dance, though it would have been easy enough for him to introduce himself to some of the other men who would present him to more girls than he could possibly dance with Madge watched him as she danced with the other men. And when she saw him walking toward the door that led out of the clubhouse she said to the very young man with whom she was dancing:

"Oh, please excuse me, just a minute. There goes Mr. Smith-I want to speak to him before he goes."

The very young man released his timorous hold of Madge's slender waist and she danced her way between swaying couples to the young man in ques-

"Oh, Mr. Smith-I want to speak to you. You are Mr. Smith, aren't you?" Much to her surprise the young man said he was. She had intended to say that an aunt by marriage-she didn't want to make the connection too close -had told her that a certain young man named John Smith was going to stop at the hotel and would go over to the clubhouse and had asked her to look for him. She had expected the young man would say that his name was not Smith, but that he wished it were, and then she would say she was so sorry she had made the mistake-and he would say he was glad she had, and then she would smile and he would ask her to danceand after that they would be as well acquainted as if he really were named Smith and her aunt had really asked her to look out for him.

"I have been wondering if you weren't the girl," said Mr. Smith. "You see my aunt said she had heard your aunt speak of you and that you were here and your aunt said she would speak to you about me. name is John-John Smith."

"And mine is Madge Upton-" "May I have this dance-or what there is left of it?" he asked.

Madge was spending the summer holidays with a married sister who had a cottage at the summer resort not far from the hotel where John Smith was staying, and it was quite natural that thereafter Madge and John should spend much time together-natural for John since he was a stranger and natural for Madge since his only serious competitor for Madge's society was the eighteen-yearold Walter. Walter wasn't to be taken seriously by the twenty-twoyear-old Madge-but as days passed twenty-six-year-old John Smith was.

There were wonderful mornings spent together in the surf, afternoons sailing in Madge's catboat on the bay --evenings dancing together at the clubhouse. Madge introduced John Smith to some of the other girls, but my property" sort of way, and she Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman. never planned any parties where

Incidentally John fell in love with Madge. He had come to the Marden hotel merely as a resting place in his trip by motor to a spot some two Sunday afternoon with Mr. and hundred miles farther along the shore, Mrs. George Neal. where he intended to spend the three weeks of his vacation. After he had clubhouse, when the clerk at the hotel bitt's had told him that guests there had the privilege.

Then one day-three days before the end of his vacation-he felt that the time had come to tell Madge that he loved her. He was somewhat trou bled as he faced the ordeal.

They were sitting on the beach un der the protection of Madge's enor mous beach parasol which shielded them from the gaze of chance passers by. Really a very appropriate-if not entirely original-setting for the im portant declaration

Reversing the order of procedure that he had planned John Smith first told Madge that he loved her-and asked her to marry him. He was then ready for his confession-but Madge got ahead of him with hers.

"I did a perfectly dreadful thing," she said. "I wanted to know you so much that I made up about my aunt -I've never mentioned her since for fear you would find out I had deceived you. It just happened that 1 hit the right name-but then Smith is not unusual."

"Still it is not my real name," said her companion. "As a matter of fact my name is Archibald Pepperell-1 said I was John Smith for fear-" but the erstwhile John did not finish.

"Not Archibald Pepperell. don't mean that you are the nephew of Mrs. Gordon Burke-" "The same Archibald," he said.

"And Mrs. Burke is my aunt's very best friend-I've heard a lot about you-and all the time we have been both bluffing we might have been properly introduced."

"Then maybe you'll forgive me," suggested Archibald. "Maybe you'll marry me after all."

"Well, of course," said Madge, was rather counting on being Mrs. John Smith for life-not so easy to say Mrs. Archibald Pepperell-I'd always have to spell it out when I have things sent-still-"

But Madge got no further with her

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### WAGERTOWN

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Grange Thursday evening, Feb.9 Degree work and 4th degree supper Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes spent always with a "keep your hands off Friday evening of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent

dined he had strolled over to the spent Friday evening at Jim Bab- spent Sunday evening at Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cleland enfrom Kalamazoo and Allegan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble

spent the week end at Geo.Leach's. Mrs. J. G. Eastman is visiting in Chicago. Jean is staying with her grandmother, Ethel Eastman.

### NORTH POINT

Mrs. WallaceFreeman and daughter of Otsego and Jake Davis of Lawrence visited at Lester Clark's

Mrs. Kate Cleland and Mrs. Myrtle Newman celebrated their birthdays, Sunday, Feb. 5 at Chas. New-with Mrs. Ella Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert spent Sunday night at Jay Manning's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens were week end visitors at Mrs. G. Grau- Thursday at Mrs. Arthur Torrey's. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mason and Sunday at Martin Mahieu's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothby went to Berrien Springs College one day last week to see Lyle and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grauman, Mrs.

G. Grauman and J. L. Stevens were

Charles Slack and Madge Cofher petition, praying for reasons therein stated that administration of said estate by granted to J.B. Travis or some other suitable person. Charles Slack and Madge Cofand Mrs. Paul Slack of Dowagiac.

Harry Lamphere called on Jay ing said petition; Manning and Bert Coffinger last th Reno Morgan had the misfortune iv.

to burn his foot quite badly by an

# Taking Orders

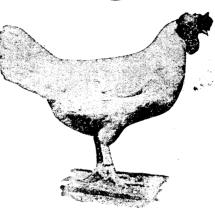
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Mr. and Mrs. JayManning spent Sunday at J. H. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hutchins Albert Allen and Frank Reed and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Newman's.

Elmer Crandall and some friends tertained company Sunday evening of Chicago visited at his bome Sunday night. He had to come home to see how his new son was getting

John Page and Ella were home

from Allegan one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffinger and Mrs. Chas. Newman spent Tues day evening at M. O. Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. BertCoffinger helped celebrate his father's birthday last Tuesday. May they have the privilege many more times.

Rose Steck spent Thursday night Mrs. Celia Coffinger and daughter, Madge ate dinner with Della

Mrs. Alice Simmons and Mrs

Morgan Saturday. Mrs. Genevieve Irons spent Mr. and Mrs. ArthurTorrey spent

### Order for Fublication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. At a session of soil Court, head at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1928. Present, Hon Wm Killefer, Judge of Probate In the Matte of the Estateof Michael Dorgan

callers at Jay Manning's Thursday Lula A. Braithwaite, one of the beirs-at-law of said deceased having filed in said court It is Ordered. That the 5th day of March A.D. 28, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said pro-ate office, be and is hereby a pointed for hear-

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In The Gothes News, a newspaper printed and circulated in saidCoun-ty.

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### **EIGHT-HOUR DAY** SOUGHT FOR WOMEN

The eight-hour day and a living wage were declared by Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, in an address recently before the Third Race Betterment Conference at Battle Creek, to be the two greatest health measures which industry can institute for all workers, particularly for unorganized women.

Long hours are especially a hardship for women, Miss Anderson said, but the low wage paid to the average woman worker is an even greater menace to her health. Recent investigations by the Women's Bureau in 14 states revealed the fact, she said, that the median wage ranged from \$16.85 a week, the highest, to \$8.60 a week, the lowest.

"When we realize," she stated, "that the median wage means half of the women received more and half less, the low wage and the high cost of living should certainly be recognized as a condition that saps the health and vitality of a large group of workers.'

The standards which we have formulated cover conditions only in a general way but they are the fundamentals which apply to all industries and all occupations. Qualifications and elaborations may have to be instituted to meet special cases and peculiar conditions but the fundamental standards necessary to insure health and efficiency will not be al-

### Plan U. P. Train for 4-H Clubs

Earl Robert, Iron county agriculturist, and A. W. Otterbein, county club leader, have returned from Marquette where they attended an upper peninsula extension conference for the purpose of making plans for the 1928 upper peninsula club train. At ing year. County agents, demonstration agents and club agents from all over the peninsula attended the con-

The special train, known this year as the "Boys' and Girls' Club Special," will be run over the upper peninsula railroads from March 26 to

April 21, according to tentative plans. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the Upper Peninsula agricultural extension staff and the railroads are co-operating to make the train the best of the many special trains that have been run in past years. Among the trains run through the peninsula in the past are the poultry special, the dairy special, the fire special, and the crops special.

The club special will carry exhibits and club boys and girls in charge of poultry, dairy, handcraft, sewing and hot lunch demonstrations. Iron county club members will be asked to assist in conducting the demonstrations and to furnish exhibit material for the

They are being asked to start preparing now to do their share to make the train a success.

### Hastings to Have

The Hastings Women's clubs has elected: President, Mrs. A. L. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Leroy K. Cordes; completing their apprenticeship and Address Creston Station, Grand Raptreasurer, Miss Letitia Foster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Nichols; directors, Mrs. Duane Bauer and Mrs. B. M. Van Houten.

Mrs. A. H. Carveth was appointed general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting of the Southwestern District of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Hastings April 10 and 11.

A feature of the annual meeting was the presentation of a playlet, "The Bessmer Reunion." written by Mrs. Myrtle Coon Cherryman of Grand Rapids.

### Songs of a Housewife

EARTH'S CHILDREN

These are Earth's children: leaves and fruits and flowers. Nursed by the rain and sun's good

nurturing; Earth blossoms fair in those maternal hours,

Proud of her children, when men say "It's Spring!"

Apples have fallen ripely to the ground;

The ruddy, weary maple leaves lie deep;

The snow's warm blanketings will wrap them 'round; Earth's red-cheeked children have come home to sleep.

To sleep-to plant their seeds, enrich her soil,

New beauty to the next new year

Earth is repaid for all her love and

Her immortal children have come home-to live!



### Another Dupont of Wilmington



Until her marriage in June, Mrs. S. Hadlock Dupont, above, daughter-in-law of Mrs. William K. Dupont of Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., was year, President Hotchkiss will call at-Miss Elizabeth Wrenn of Washington, D. C.

### Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems By BOYD R. SWEM

How About a Trade?

the advantages and disadvantages of the conference, plans also were laid going into a profession. Today I am on. for general activities during the com-suggesting that you ask yourself this question: How about a trade, especially a skilled trade? The list of can be learned in a few months, but trades is much larger than that of pro- the better ones require two to four fessions, and the number of people years working as an apprentice. Dur-

nition of what is meant by a trade, a waiter. And many, many a modern but in general it represents manual, youth has the fault complained of rather than intellectual labor. And above-unwilling to serve his time. in most cases the training must be received on the job itself rather than man not only waits four to eight years in school. Vocational schools set up after high school, but also pays out their own shops, and by doing actual five to ten thousand dollars for his trade work they also give trade train-education to boot. The apprentice

I suppose in a sense any specialized income while learning. manual job might be called a trade; amples are the carpenter and the creased his income. plumber and the millwright.

Have You the Courage to Wait?

mastering a trade, say to become a ids, Mich. good molder, they dig out and get a

job paying a little higher wages be-Last week I wrote you briefly on cause of their experience, but with no chance to continue learning the trade. We simply have stopped taking them

### Are You That Kind?

Some jobs or semi-skilled trades engaged in trades is much larger still. ing that time you are earning money, Now there is no very clear cut defi- but not much. You must learn to be

> They forget that the professional doesn't wait so long, and has a small

A few years back a friend of mine but more exactly the word should be went into a photo-engraving shop in limited to those found in many places, Detroit. He stayed by it through the so that if you learn it in one you are qualified to step right into the same a proficient stripper. By sticking to kind of a job elsewhere. Simple ex- his chosen line he has steadily in-

A few weeks ago he promised his family something new for the home A few months ago I was talking when he first earned \$85 in a week. with the manager of a large machine Just before Christmas, due to over foundry here in Grand Rapids. A time, he reached \$92! Not so bad, is certain type of boy was mentioned. it? He had no college education; did "Do you know," he said to me, "I not even firish high school; but he

a little, instead of staying with it, write me. I will do my best for you.

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### Off for China Meet



above, president of the Seventh Day Adventists' conference, and the Rev. John L. Shaw, treasurer, are shown minutes. This rule makes four dozen of the Seventh Day above, president of the Seventh Day above, president of the Seventh Day above, president of the Seventh Day and cocoanut, then flour, spices, water mixed with soda; drop from teaspoon, bake 10 to 15 minutes. This rule makes four dozen are "comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour. Let rise until light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light, then mold out into loaves and out in the flour comfortable, but not so pretty light. at San Francisco just before sailing. cookies.

### High Band Tournament at East Lansing in May

The annual Michigan high school band tournament will be held here in May at a date to be fixed later, it was decided today at a meeting here of representatives of various high school organizations. Twenty bands will take part in the tournament, preliminary district contests being held one week earlier to select those taking part in the finals. The contest will be conducted according to national board rules.

High school representatives meeting here today to plan the affair were the guests of M. S. C.

### 5,107,087 Persons Used 48 State Parks in 1927

The total number of park sites row owned by the state is 63. Seven of these were turned over to the state in 1927. Park sites are distributed so as to have one or more in 38 different counties.

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks reports 5,107,087 persons used 48 state parks last year. This is more than 1,500,000 more than ever used Michigan parks in one year

Molasses Cocoanut Drop Cookies-One cup brown sugar, one cup short-

### Mich. Tech Wants 1929 Sports Event

The Michigan College of Mining & lechnology will extend an invitation for the 1929 Midwestern intercollegiate Winter Sports' Carnival to be held in Houghton, according to President W. O. Hotchkiss. The first annual winter sports carnival was held in Madison, Wis., under the auspices of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin.

Michigan Tech will be represented at the Madison tournament by six contestants, who will compete in the skiing, snow shoeing and skating event. Alfred Hulst of Ishpeming and Ed. and Gene Hotchkiss of Houghton will represent the College in the skiing and snow shoeing events, and Raino K. Kolehmain, Einard L. Riutta and Douglass Tesen, members of the Michigan Tech hockey team, will compete in the skating.

Hulst, who has had considerable experience on the Ishpeming slide, one of the fastest and best in the northwest, in an exceptionally good ski jumper and is expected to win points at the Madison carnival. The Hotchkiss twins, winners in the cross-country ski races held in connection with Michigan Tech's Winter Sports Carnival last year, are figured as strong contenders for honors in the five-mile ski race at Madison.

Michigan Tech's trio of speed skaters, Kolehmain, Riutta and Tesen, are all exceptionally fast on hockey skates but have never attempted speed skat-

In extending an invitation for the tention to the excellent facilities which the Copper Country climate provides for winter sports. There is always plenty of snow, and the New Amphidrome, with a seating capacity of better than 1,000, would be an ideal place to hold the skating and hockey events.

### Holland School Plans 100 Awards of Bibles

Third Reformed Sunday school is planning to distribute 104 Bibles and books among as many attendants who have attained a perfect attendance record for 1927. Thirty-two Bibles will be given attendants who have attained a perfect record for the first time and 74 books to those who have previously received Bibles. The list s the largest on record in the history of the school.

The average weekly attendance for the year was 624. W. Wichers recently was re-elected superintendent of the school.

### Freshmen Flurry Set for Feb. 11 at Mt. Pleasant

The annual Freshman Flurry of Central State Teachers college will be held Feb. 11. The finance commit- to serve liver in some form in their chairman; Marion Bowers of Central Lake, Palmer Kern of Clio and Byron Johnson and Katherine Wilbur of

Paul Munson of Mt. Pleasant, class president, selected the following committees: Refreshments, Muriel Track of Saginaw, chairman; Betty Curtis simply cannot use that kind of a boy. took his training. The average doctor lawyer at his age is just beginning his "starvation period."

They simply are not willing to take time to learn a trade. Their parents in the tolern a trade. Their parents his "starvation period."

Think twice before you pass up the form make more money; and push them to make more money; and push them t after four or five months with us, learning thoroughly a good trade. If rore Wilson of Saginaw, Evelyn when they are just beginning to learn you want further help or suggestions, Chrysler of Caro and Gordon Bliss of

### With Women of Today



Although she had studied psycholening, one-fourth cup molasses, one ogy in her native land, Japan, Mrs. afternoon cup of tea. One pint warm teaspoon cinnamon, one-half tea- Juro Weyno, wife of a Cleveland milk, a little salt, scant half cup butspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cloves, chemist, considers it difficult in Eng- ter, half cup sugar, teaspoon cinnatwo eggs, beaten; two and one-fourth lish, "because it contains so many mon, one-half cup English currants, cups pastry flour, one-fourth tea- funny words." She is studying Eng-Off for China for a conference with spoon soda, one-fourth cup warm lish, history and psychology at the Cream butter and sugar together; stir missionary representatives of their water, one-half cup shredded cocoa- College for Women, Western Reserve in cinnamon and add warm milk, then church, the Rev. William A. Spicer, nut. Cream sugar and fat, add beat- university, in an effort to adapt her- the yeast dissolved in a little warm

as those I wore in Japan."

### "All Day" Frock



If you are planning a southern trip to avoid February's and March's blustering, you will find a dress of the character pictured will be practical. t can be worn for almost every day time occasion, from the breakfast nour until one has to dress for dinner

It is fashioned of beige crepe, and has four rows of knife-pleated tiers on the skirt, which have an upward oleating.

A sash of black velvet ribbon with large black picture hat with this cos-

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

### MENU HINT.

If any members of your family are nclined to be anemic, you have doubtless been advised by your physician tee, chosen by the class, is comprised of Murray Young of Mt. Pleasant, liver and bacon in the usual manner one night, and have some of the liver left, it may be made into an attractive casserole dish the next. A recipe

is printed below BREAKFAST Grapefruit Oatmeal with Raisins, Cream Hot Buttered Toast LUNCHEON Lima Beans with Cheese Bran Muffins Date Blanc Mange Cocoa with Marshmallow DINNER Liver and Bacon Casserole Mashed Potatoes Creamed Spinach

Today's Recipes.

Graham Bread

Gingerbread

Fruit Salad

Lima Beans with Cheese-Two cups cooked lima beans, one cup white sauce, one cup cheese cut fine, buttered crumbs. Put beans in casserole and sprinkle with cheese; add white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in slow oven until crumbs are nicely browned.

Date Blanc Mange-Two cups milk, one-third cup sugar, few grains salt, two eggs, three tablespoons cold water, three tablespoons cornstarch, ten dates. Cook milk and sugar together in top of double boiler; add cornstarch mixed with water as soon as milk simmers. Stir well and set over water in lower part of double boiler; add yolks of eggs beaten well and cook fifteen minutes. Remove from fire, add dates, cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs; flavor with one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve with plain cream.

Liver and Bacon Casserole—Use one-hald pound liver (leftover). Chop and mix with quarter pound bacon, crisply fried and chopped. Put a layer of cooked rice in casserole, then some meat; alternate rice and meat. Pour over all one can condensed tomato soup. Bake in oven for twenty

### Dutch Bread. This is very nice to eat at break-

fast, with coffee, or to serve with the milk. Next mold in enough flour to put in tins to rise. Bake.

### LIVING AND **LOVING**

### By Mrs. Virginia Lee WORRIED MOTHERS

Oh, dear, what a pity it is when mother and the 16-year-old daughter cannot understand one another! It would seem that when daughter enters her teens and begins to have beaus, mother would recall her own young days-often not so long pastand the two would be closer than ever before. But oh, so often, daughter is uncommunicative and willful and mother is worried and censorious and instead of understanding and harmony they drift farther and farther

apart.
"Dear Mrs. Lee: It seems so good to have someone of whom we can ask advice. The trouble is with my oldest girl. She is 16, and just started to work and to go to evening school. But she is very hard to handle, wants her own way. She has been having a boy friend come to the house Wednesday and Sunday. I told her that she was too young for steady boy friends. I do not mind if she goes out with fellows a little, but not have a steady. He stays until 10:30 or 11 o'clock. Now Mrs. Lee, am I doing right in telling that boy that we do not want him here any more, as we do not know anything about him? He seems to be all right. She is very sassy. Is there a place where we can send her if she keeps on-some home where she will be made to do better? I am tired of trying to show her what is right. She has a good home and father that works hard for her, and I have done all I could to try to bring her up to be a nice little lady, but I guess I

"If I should put her away, would it hurt her later in life? I hope you will understand my feelings, Mrs. Lee. It is hurting my feelings very much to have to write this, but there are things we have to face in this life which are very painful.

"Discouraged Mother." You know, I should have encouriged that boy to come to the house if I had been you, Discouraged Mother. I have always felt that home is the safest place for the young people, and on the skirt, which have an upward you see you could have gotten to movement in front. The collar and know him. Friendships seldom last cuffs are also edged with the fine knife long when one is 16. Of course he should go home in good time-10 or 10:30 at the latest. I want to know ong ends is worn with the frock, and the kind of friends my child has, and Joan Crawford, who posed, wears a to be friendly with them, too, and you can do that best by encouraging them to come to your home. I believe, too, that we should treat the children's friends just as courteously as we would expect them to treat ours, whether we care particularly for them or not. That is a lesson in good manners, isn't it? Don't think for a moment of sending your girl away from you. It might ruin her whole life. Try to be chummy with her, instead of scolding. I know young people do many things that we don't like, but we were young and thoughtless ourselves not so long ago, were we not? Will you write me again and let me know how things are with you?

"One Forgotten" says some people made a friend think she had been saying unkind things about him. A real friend wouldn't believe what was only hearsay. He would ask you about it.

F. W. wants to join a "Lonesome Club," which is what clubs for lonely people are called in the state he came from. He wants to meet people of middle age.

I wouldn't write again to the boy if I were you, "Lonely Peggy." must be the kind of person with whom 'out of sight is out of mind." Don't feel badly, dear, another more worthy friend will come along, you may be

The House Agent-"You say you have no children, phonograph or radio, and you don't keep a dog? You seem just the quiet tenant the owner insists on."

The House Hunter—"I don't want to hide anything about my character, so you might tell the owner that my fountain pen squeaks a bit."-The Outlook.

### In German Cabinet



William Groener has been appointed as the new minister of defense in Germany by President Hindenburg. He succeeds Otto Gessler, resigned. Groener had charge of German railway operations during the war.



### Week of February 12

General Weather Conditionspart of the week beginning Feb. 12 in Michigan will be full of extremes and sudden changes, one part pleasant and then suddenly stormy. Winds will also be active with the result that where snow lies on the ground or new will delay traffic in some sections. damaging to winter grains. The the beginning and the end with the middle part the coldest.

Detailed Weather Forecast-Opening days of the week of Feb. 12 are expected to be warm for the season with minimum temperatures above freezing in central and southern parts when she answered his ring. of Michigan, at least. Light to moderate rain or snow storms are to be afraid—" his friendly eyes flashed. expected with fresh to strong winds "You forget we have two boys to do in many counties at very beginning that," she reminded. of week, but about Monday or Tuesday there may be a little lull. However, about Tuesday or Wednesday expect an increase in cloudiness and storms of more rain or snow.

most of Michigan there will be a sudcolder weather. In fact, we are expecting that temperatures will run to zero and below during the last half of this week are and below during the standard ingered outside the door stamping the wet snow from his feet. "Hush, Dick, you'll wake the baby."
Lois reproved. "Try to be less awk-ward and noisy." of this week.

weather, winds and light snow fall palm full upon the mouth. "The throughout most parts of the state." baby," he sneered, "always the baby," throughout most parts of the state.

### WAR AND RUBBER

devoting his time to the search for blamed the extra cocktail at dinner means whereby this nation can quickly for inflaming bestiality. However, it produce its own rubber. It would be proved to be the first of many vicious a great thing for our industrial progress if we were less dependent on others for our supply of the "makings" of rubber. More power to Edison-but why predict war with Europe? Predictions have a part in the making of war. Let's talk about some-

The Man With the Iron Face The front end of the rack struck the young man in the face and badly damaged the front end of the truck. -Idaho Paper.



# The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would are her baby something the time until everything is serene.

gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, aren't we, Petite?" you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; not said that to her 12-year-old Paul or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that was radiant as he slipepd into his comes with Fletcher's Castoria is place in time to await grace decorworth its weight in gold.



### THE DEFINITE ANSWER

By MARY LINCOLN ORR

body, replaced it among its gaudy thinks up some fun for us."

companions and selected a simple "Thanks, I won't forget," answered companions and selected a simple black crepe that hung in long, fash-Weather conditions for the greater ionable lines upon her matronly form. "Imagine gray haired ancient history attempting to be a sweet young thing!" Lois chided her reflection in the glass, but they smiled in unison as they simultaneously picked up a as they simultaneously picked up a brush to artfully conceal the one wisp snow falls there will be drifts that of telltale gray above the left brow. Deliberately she removed her jewels, Where snow covering is not present punishment indeed to one who loves this week may prove dangerous if not the scintillating fire of diamonds on white fingers, leaving the plain gold warmest part of this week will be bard of her former bondage as a warning to her traitorous heart.
It was snowing when Albert Martin

trew up in his beautiful Rolls-Royce through the kaleidoscopic veil watched him mount the long flight of stone steps to her door; then she paused a moment to appear unruffled

As he kicked against the threshold to remove the loose snow, the ghost of another night flung itself uninvited upon the vivid screen of memory. The same light downy snow was falling orms of more rain or snow.

The night Richard (her late husband) and she had been returning from a after the storm center has passed over | jolly dinner and dance among friends she silently entered their home, but den and marked change to much Richard lingered outside the door

Slamming the door with an obscene During Friday and Saturday there oath Richard bounded across the tiny will be an increase in unsettled hall and slapped Lois with his broad Complete surprise at the assault struck the wife dumb; her very in-Edison predicts Europe will make action infuriated the brute, who hit her shrinking form again and again. war on the United States, and he is Of course she forgave him, and beatings she bore without betraying her Puritanical conception of the marriage vows.

Why must the past intrude between this man and herself? He was an entirely different type from her former spouse; true, they were both of a height, and Richard's cynical face with its cold gray eyes, narrowed to slits of hatred, seemed to twit her as she warmly clasped in greeting the flesh and blood hand of this olive-

skinned, dark-eyed man. "How delightfully comfortable!" he involuntarily exclaimed as he settled himself into a roomy chair before extending his hands toward the blaze on the hearth. "Did it all yourself, I wager." he continued, gazing from the flower-bedecked chint chairs to the old secretary whose brass fittings glowed dully under the rose-shaded lamp by its side. "No decorator's work, this," the wave of his hand in-

cluded the room.

"No; I did it," Lois claimed her work. "I love to putter among fur-

"Soul satisfying," he added after surveying the opposite end of the room where the grand piano, flanked by long French windows with a mirror between to repeat the glowing lamp,

stood invitingly open.
"You'll sing for me after dinner,
Mrs. Gerhart—Lois?" he requested.
"It you wish—Albert," she hesi-

rupted a youthful voice as its owner slammed into the room. "O, pardon mother; I thought you were alone," snatching off his cap.
"This is my older son, Paul," intro-

duced the mother, "Mr. Martin, Paul." The boy shook hands gravely, after which the mother admonished, "Hurry, son; dinner is nearly ready; tell Douglas to wash thoroughly, and send Pe-

"Yes, mother dear; Doug's got some great news for you. He'll hustle," Paul predicted before he clattered up the stairs. "Petite, Petite," they heard him call, "Mother wants you in the living room-my, how swell you

After a skipping sound made by soft slippers in blythe action, a child, small for her eight years, sidled bashfully into the room. "Did you want she inquired in a shrill birdlike

The man rose quickly, "Why, Lois," be ejaculated, "I never heard you had

a daughter."
"Nor have 1," quietly answered and not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain us for the first time; come here, Pecastoria will right a baby's stomach tite." The little doll with a first of and end almost any little ill. Fret-fulness and fever, too; it seems no of her aunts' arms. "Petite lives in California and has never been east be-That's the beauty of Castoria; its entle influence seems just what is plained Mrs. Gerhart over the golden

head on her lap.

-the woman thrust the uncharitable idea from her with Katy's announcement of dinner.

Douglas arrived tardily with his hair plastered in sleek licks in front of his ears, a la Rudolph Valentino. In spite of the trickling drops he wiped surreptitiously from his ears, his face

ously.
"It's great to have a real family mest. "Let meal," said the grown-up guest. "Let me serve the roast, Lois, to make it seem more true."

"Katy, Mr. Martin will serve," or-

dered Lois.

"Since Aunt Martha passed away," continued the man, "my home is more lonely than ever. I often eat at the "Three" club to avoid the empty dining room. Petite. Sunday is gruesome unless someone happens in, but most of the boys are with their families on that day."

"Come over with us," offered Paul.

She tore the jade frock from her "We are never lonely; mother always

the man, and the talk turned to gen-

eral things. "Do you know, Lois, you might have robbed me of these," the guest

nary news?"

"Well, mother," with some trepidation Douglas told them, "I fixed that bully 'Borax'."

"O, Doug, fighting!"

Doug, fighting!'

"Well, mother, I had to. He said I, was afraid of him; couldn't fight; was a coward; everybody in Buck's store heard him, so you see it was up to me-and I licked him."

can't have Paul fighting for me all the time," he said earnestly. "I didn't think I could do it, but I had to show the gang I was no coward. I jumped on him like this," in a flash he was demonstrating an amazing grip on his brother and the two boys sprawled to the floor with the momentum of the onslaught. They came up laughing, shaking their hair into place with a backward swing of the head. Petite's high glee trilled above the merriment. "Gee," whooped the smaller son as he placed an arm about his mother, "Honest, mother. I feel just like a prize fighter." Then he

just like a prize fighter." Then he executed a tramping Indian war dance around the table before resuming his seat.

Lois stifled her ciation, "I'm glad you found your confidence, Douglas; while I dislike to have my sons quarticely the strength of the strength his sevening cape, as he carefully turned the key and tip-toed to the strength of the attractive hell.

lauded Mr. Martin when the music the telltale flush of anger as she tolended, "by a Madonna and a Botti-celli angel," he amended with an elabseal wrap. orate bow toward the violinist and Lois who accompanied her.

for her unwarranted envy as the persistent feeling sank deeper and a wave of red surged into her face. These fearful tuggings of anger were not unknown to this woman's heart, but they had been silent so long they were almost strangers.

"Sing once more for me, Lois," the man begged after the youngsters decurrent a were safe in bed, "this old ballad, if strong arms. you will." he placed a sheet of music "No, no,

their chaste unadorned state, her very body seemed to exude an intoxicating odor to the fascinated man. "Lois," in youth and comfort in old age. You he said seriously, when the last note died softly, "I want you to be my until he gets a wife, but a daughter is a daughter and away you. wife. I love, admire and crave you is a daughter all her life. more than any desire I have ever known. I have everything to offer you: happiness, wealth, travel, the best of boarding schools and colleges

for your sons. Say you are willing, won't you, dear?"
"You attended boarding school, Albert?" she asked irrelevantly after a

"No, although I always envied the

Gently Albert took them in his firm perated reluctance, she promised, "I grasp, "Lois, I have adored you since pledge my word to give you a defi-

sure of her honesty), but I am no longer a maid with her first lover. I have suffered the humiliating pangs of disillusionment, suffered and overcame my adversities. Now I have my home, my boys, my work, and it would be difficult for me to break the bonds I have forged."

"I'll be patient," he repacted. won't you consider me a little?"
"I'll try," she hesitated.

His nearness on the bench stirred her, and she thought, "He's going to kiss me; should I permit it?" She felt her head upon her exquisitely roundhis arm around her as he murmured, "Lois." She looked into those blazing circles in his passionate face, then closed her eyes and was not grieved

when their lips met.

As they said good night, once again ports among my collection."

The day before Petite's visit ended Lois received a noisy welcome from the three children when she returned from an afternoon of singing.
"Guess who has been here!" yelled

"Three guesses, Aunt Lois," shrieked "O, tell her," ordered the older son,

"mother's too tired to bother guessing."
"Mr. Martin; see what he brought,"

to immediately stagger back under the

Again that frightful surge-nothing for her boys—at once she was ashamed; kissed and hugged Petite as if the child read her thoughts. "We'll miss you terribly, honey," she said; "won't we, boys?"

"You bet we will," they chorused. Darling, healthy boys—not a speck of malice in them.

The ensuing winter Lois thought often of her promise; constant re-minders in the guise of candy, flowers, years ago—'08, I think."

"The summer of '08?" He went on, "I was resting at the Lido that entire summer—why did fate cheat chauffeur, and Albert himself as esentire summer—why the last course with the service of the service loss remembered. "Doug-ments, yet, from the fervor of the occasional kiss she allowed him, the last understand you have extraordiwoman knew that she would always be the one to turn the cheek."

With the hearty response of a satisfied audience still ringing in her ears. Lois climbed the steep stairs to her door in a sort of ecstacy. The brilliance of the night seemed a complement to her mood; the moon was shin ing a glorious white, the stucco walls of her dwelling reared unnaturally "Yes, he did it, mum," interjected white against the profound firmament Paul. the ground was covered with a fresh
The younger boy's eyes sparkled layer of feathery white snow; to acwith the pride of self-confidence, "I ceentuate all this brightness, the limbs of the antiquated oaks threw inky shadows across the scene as streaks run over white paper from a spilled bottle of inedlible black. Encharsted with the fairy aspect of her home, Lois stopped a moment on the first terrace to admire the group of arborvitae that pointed their black fingers to the sky.

"Lois," her escort whispered, "when

rel, I realize there are times when one must fight."

"If you boys would care to learn with subdued light, "a little noise won't injure husky boys. You are

the ethics of boxing, I might be able to give you a few points," offered Mr. Martin.

"Would we Doug?" exclaimed Paul.

"I guess we would," chimed in the pleased Doug, "then I could knock them all out."

When they were back in the living the strength of the gloss of the strength of the When they were back in the living vainly endeavored to assuage the terroom Paul suggested that Petite play ror that gripped her heart. She flared on her violin for Mr. Martin. "Entertained by a Botticelli angel," namb-pambys." Her bowed head hid

seal wrap.
"Yes, I admit your system of training boys is excellent, but if they had "The Madonna was an after-thought," ran through the woman's mind, yet she lashed herself mentally instead of phlegmatically sleeping instead of phlegmatically sleeping when their adorable mother returns home,"adroitly attempting to calm the rising storm.

"Why do you say that?" whispered the woman tensely.

"Because their mother is adorable evaded her cavalier, realizing while not understanding the insinuating undercurrent as he grasped Lois in his

you will," he placed a sheet of music on the rack.

"Do all men like this sentimental style?" she questioned—the song had been like this favorite to boys?"

"No, no, you purposely misunder-stand me," she panted as she strained away from him. "Why do you prefer girls to boys?"

"If they chanced to be boys, you would be disappointed," she hazarded.
"Well, perhaps," he agreed, "but let us not spoil a perfect evening by a serious dispute—I hoped you would name our wedding day tonight Lois. he pleaded as he drew her voluptuous

beauty to him. Her cold acceptance of his kisses in variably provoked the man's passionlads who did; my home was an un-happy one."

She looked down at her hands at rest lightly upon the piano keys.

The looked down at her hands at wery tired. Be kind, dear, and leave me now." Sensing her lover's exasthe first Sunday you sang in church; rite answer tomorrow; only leave me

it made me a regular attendant," he chuckled. "Don't say no, Lois; I'll be patient; I'll wait awhile. I think you have no dislike for me."

Now she raised her fire blue eyes, clusive woman; sorry he had ridiculed the stallwart sons. "No. Albert, far from dislike—I admire you more than any man I know (how splendidly frank—he had been a particularly peevish quality; anxiously debating upon the unusual ex-pression of fear on Lois' sweet face

save his need of Lois? Slowly she bolted the door and crossed to the long French windows of the moonlit living room to watch Albert's powerful figure until it was lost in the entangling shadows of the trees. her head upon her exquisitely rounded arms. Why had Albert's contempt for her motherly solicitude stung her to the quick? Could she never forget the past? Richard had been laid at rest more than three years; three happy years; three years of quiet joy he promised patience, although he hinted playfully, "I must confess I am a rabid hunter, and will never rest until I place those Venetian comfore. She remembered how, a through the promised patience, although he had almost eradicated the ten years of anguish that had gone before. She remembered how, a through the had almost eradicated the ten years of anguish that had gone before. She remembered how, a through the promised patience, although he had almost eradicated the ten years of anguish that had gone before. years of anguish that had gone before. She remembered how, a strangely dry eyed widow, she had gripped tightly an arm of her father

and mother in fear lest her feet should dance as the casket was lowered into the grave; she recalled the unnecessarily heavy veils that shrouded her betrayingly cheerful eyes; she sensed still, her bitten lips, so difficult to restrain from bursting into song, and now Albert's satire wrung from ob-livion other years she had been con-

called Douglas, who ran from the hall reproof? Sitting in the semi-darkness she thought of the birth of Douglas weight of a monstrous vase of roses.
"Lovely," breathed the mother.
"They are for Petite," said matter of fact Paul, "because she played the fiddle for him."

They are for Petite, and the fiddle for him."

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never let escape an opportunity to taunt on the subject when she showed any delight in her rapidly developing boys. It had been something of a shock tonight to learn that Albert was imbued with similar desires. Knowing so much, dared she experiment with fate again? Albert loved her, certainly; Richard had, too—at first. She was keenly aware of her inability to endure another period of purgatory after tasting freedom for three blessed years. Abruptly shaking off the depressing mood, she lighted the candles by the hearth preliminary to

starting a fire in the grate.
"Mother, is that you?" called oung voice.
"O. Paul, did I awaken you?"

"Yes, mother dear; may Doug and come down a minute, if you're

"Yes, sons, for a few minutes. Put on your bathrobes and slippers; perhaps I can find some eats," she finshed boy fashion.

For a happy hour the trio sat by he fire. The boys telling of the exciting plays of the day's game while the mother lent a willing ear and dis-pensed milk and cake foraged from the pantry. When the chimes of the hali clock warned of the late hour, Lois suggested a plan she had rapidly

formulated, "Son's would you like to take a little journey with me?"

"How jolly," replied Paul.

"To visit Petite?" questioned Doug.

"That would be a long trip," she was glad to realize it was not innocent Petite of whom she had been jealous.

Petite of whom she had been jealous. "I was thinking of Bermuda," explained the mother, "just a short trip of a few weeks."

"Great, mother dear, we're with you to the land of the lilies and onions," Paul jumped up to kiss her. "You bet we are," cried her younger son as he hugged her fondly. "It's settled then," answered the mother. "Now run to bed; you will need lots of sleep, for we start tomorrow night."

"Mother, come tuck us in as if we were little kids," wheedled Douglas

Lois laughingly complied. Once more in her restful living room, Lois seated herself at the old secretary, and without hesitation

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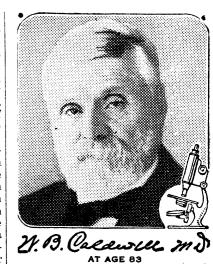
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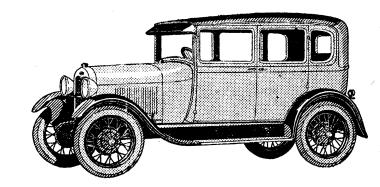
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