LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight Elec-

Luther Howard is visiting in Chi-

Chicken dinner tonight at Com-

munity church.

'Marlin Wilmot has a new Dodge Victory Six sedan.

H. W. Taylor was in Chicago for the Fat Stock show Tuesday.

Nick Yunker is in Chicago attending the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Eldridge has a new Ford sedan purchased of Gamboe.

Lloyd VanVoorhees was home from M. S. C. for Thanksgiving.

The L & C Chevrolet Sales are on the job and have an ad in this issue.

Lester Woodruff sale next' Monday. Noah Smith's Tuesday: See

The M. E. ladies aid will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Marion Tychsen has returned to her school work in Kalamazoo, after spending the week at home.

Hazel Hamilton of Port Huron was a week end guest of Edward Doe at the home of Mrs. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker, Dailene and Juniyr of Kalamazoo spentThanks giving at Chub Day's.

Mrs. Frank Martin has a new Atwater-Kent electric and Donald White an Atwater-Kent purchased of Howard electric shop.

Mrs. D. G. Huhn and Leo Huhn and family of Saranac and Nina Huhn of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the Travis home.

The Sunny Day club will hold their annual public bazaar at the Royal Neighbor hall, Dec. 8 instead of the 13th as announced last enjoyed. The guests departed at a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bostick, Nip and Tuck of Allegan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J Davis were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. /F

Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. N. Southard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard and son, Robert spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockwell in Kalamazoo

Ed Yunker took three prizes at the district potato show in Kalamazoo last week. There was a big entry list and a very successful show throughout.

Harold Wilcox of Ferndale and Abbie, Whyle and Paul of Albion were home for Thanksgiving and the week end. Allen and family were up for Thanksgiving.

L. E. Ryan, the new agent at the depot, seems of the proper man for a real citizen and we only regret that his family will not arrive until the end of the school year. In the meantime we will endeavor to make him feel at home.

Thanksgiving eve a few of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffinger surprised them at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coffinger. very pleasant evening was spent. At 10 o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Shortly after the guests departed, leaving worlds of good wishes for the bride and groom and tokens of the esteem in which they are both held by their friends here.

Glenn Smith, for 11 years our genial operator at the depot, has accepted a better position with the company at South Haven and started his new duties Tuesday. We congratulate him on his advancement but we sure are very sorry to lose him and his family from our midst as they do not make more desirable people to have around. His family plan to stay until the close of the school year. Hope we can find him a more desirable job here so that he will return again. In the meantime we wish him all the success he deserves, which is no crowd was present and a goodly small amount.

The M. E. ladies aid will meet in the church basement on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Cornell is home from a visit with her daughters in Battle Creek and Climax.

Mrs. Frank Cooley has been de tained at home with injuries sustained in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son of Otsego, Mrs. VanLent and daughter of Otsego spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day.

The Community Church Aid will hold their annual Christmas meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Miller. Each member bring a gift not to exceed 10c in value.

Guests of K.S. Cheney on Thanksgiving day were: Mrs. Emma Ensfield and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. G B. Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Madge Sonneville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, W. J. Stinson and family of White Pigeon.

A Harvest Festival supper wil be served tonight, Dec. 6 at the Community Church. The men of the church are furnishing the materials for the supper and the women are doing the baking. The following is the menu: chicken pie, mashed potatoes, squash, cabbage salad, brown bread, cheese, pumpkin and apple pie, coffee. Come and eat all you want. Supper served from 5:30 until all are served.

Claude Hoffman and friend of Detroit, Rube Babbitt of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeley and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Welbaum and children of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Jacob Sebring of Otsego Ralph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ullrey of Gobles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welbaum; the occasion being Mr. Welbaum's birthday. Six o'clock dinner was late hour, after wishing Mr. Welbaum many happy returns of the

WAVERLY

Glenadore Blakeman of Romeo spent Thanksgiving at home.

Jay Stratton and family, Leonard Brown and family of Mattawan and Harold Brown and family wereSunday visitors at L. G. Brown's.

Seba Powers and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents of Cheshire.

Roy Sage accompanied Mrs. W. Beach to Three Rivers Sunday to her son will make a visit in Nebraska soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Grand Rapids spent the week' end here and attended the bazaar at the hall Saturday.

. OliverKetchum and family spent Thanksgiving at Roy Sage's.

Bernard Blakeman of Lausing spent the week end at home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery, Dr. Ed Sage and children and Mrs. Alberta Coffinger of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E, Sage's Thursday af-

Luther Taylor and family of Lansing ate Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and also called at Lee Carter's in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Kal amazoo and Mr. Pearson of Marcel lus were visitors at Henry Bishop's Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. U. S. Thomas of Detroit called on Mrs. Frisbie at Ed Markillie's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mar-

Florence Schwieman and son of Kalamazoo spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage.

The bazaar which was held at the hall Saturday night by the Covey Hill ladies was a success. A large sum was realized.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker spent Thanksgiving in Battle Creek.

tained twenty-five at Thanksgiving

A. Odell is very low.

Leta Griffin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents here.

Rev. Bullock, pastor of the Bethel baptist church of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Bullock spent Friday evening at Parker Kennedy's.

Mrs. F. J. Wood of Otsego, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. in said mortgage, and no suit or proceed. J. L. Storey and Mrs. Fred Armes of Kalamazoo spent one day last gage, or any part thereof. week with their sister, Mrs. Parker Kennedy.

H. L. Root is visiting in Kalama-

WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Mary Bush of Mancelona spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Geo.

sick with pneum min Mr. and Mr. Elisha Ampey have

moved on the farm vacated by Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Babbitt. Mrs. Babbitt and Mrs. Bush spent Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. Bell Mr. and Mrs.Orrin Rhoades, Raymond and Marion Day of Kalama zoo and Harold Day spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Bee

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs Charley Clark of Locota.

Mrs. Merriam and son, Harley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot.

M. L. Wilmot and daughter, Mrs. Merriam and Harley visited Sunday afternoon at S. T. Minkler's in Alle-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean, Mrs. Hodgman and Cecil called Saturday evening at G. Leach's.

Grange Thursday eve, Dec. 6.

Ladies Aid will have a social at the Grange hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. Fortune telling, grab bag and a box auction sale

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Mrs. Elma Parker of Kalamazoc spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Miss Nickless of Allegan spent her son, Sherman's home. She and Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son. Rex spent Thursday at George

Arthur Healy and family spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Vern on Healy and family.

Henry Hodgman, and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horton.

Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Niles near Otsego.

Rev. Pease and family of Bloom ingdale spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilmot and daughter. Helen and Harley Merriam spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lukins in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Blanche Hodgman, Leona, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Morris of Kalamazoo called Sunday evening on the Wilmots'.

We understand its Mr. and Mrs Robert Skillman now.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cour

Notice is hereby given that four months from Dated November 21st, A. D. 1928.

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Anna Blanchard DeFriest, sole survivor of James K. Blanchard and Anna Blanch Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy enter- ard of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan to Elbert I. Barker, of the same place, dated the 10th day of Au gust, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Van Buren and State of Michigan on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1925 in Liber 122 of mortgages, on page 367 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, taxes and insurance paid the sum of One Thousand Two and 32.100 (\$1002.32) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$5000) dollars, as provided for cover the moneys secured by said mort

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 10 o' clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Van Buren is held, sell at public auction, to the highest Mrs. Mary Ampey has been very tidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as afore said due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter all on Section Number 21 Township Number 1 South and Range 13 West; also the North 26 acres of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 21, containing 146 acres of i and, more or less

Cassius T. Barker, Frank W. Barker, Administrators of the Estate of Elbert I Barker, Dec'd, Mortgagee

Earl L. Burhans, Attorney for Mortgaged and Admrs. of said Estate. Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county ou the 15th day of November A. D. 1928. Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Nathan Allder, deceased,

Wm, J, Richards, executor of said estate

win, 3, Rectards, executor of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 17th day of December, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and nearing said equition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous taid day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper print and many distributions.

paper printed and circulated in said county.

WM, KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate, A true copy.Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Confer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Meetson in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and family spent Sunday at F. E. Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell visited at Ed Covey's last Thursday.

Morris and Harry Kalisiak of Woodstock, Ill. spent a few days at Lewie Camfield's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevev of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield were in Berlamont and Bloomingdale Sunday.

Tax Notice

will be at Kendall Fridays and Gobles Bank Wednesdays beginning December 7 to collect Pine Grove township taxes.

David Gilbert, Treas.

Tax' Notice

Will be at Gobles Bank every Friday and Bloomingdale Bank every Saturday until January 10 to es, after that four per cent will be

John Daines, Treas.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 All services on Central time. A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at pace and gettle,

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station. Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating. For good taxi service. Call S W. Hayes.

1928 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, only 2500 miles, new car guarantee. See this one. L. & C. Chevrolet

Order Christmas Greeting Cards now at News office.

For the best light these dark days and nights try one of our cold blast lanterns at \$1.37. So you can try the best: Yacht Club macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles; we are selling 2 10c pkgs for 15c. See our 10c window this week. All new toys and Christmas goods at the Variety

Registered Duroc Jersey stock hog for service. A. C. Blakeman.

Apples, onions cheap at Nursery Fresh cow and calf for sale. See or phone Arthur Torrey.

Good 8-months old colt for sale See or phone John Thayer, Gobles.

Lost-Package containing Gene Tunney sweater and broadcloth shirt at Kendall. Finder please notify Walter Hoyt, Kendall. Phone

Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring Bring your logs any time.

Tire chains, alcohol and car heaters at Gamboe's.

Fur Wanted-Let me price it before you sell. Will call. See or phone Will Pullin, licensed buyer.

Late 1926 Ford Tudor, first class condition \$245 at L. & C. Chevro let Sales.

School Notes

Marion Tychsen, Clara Hutchins, Frank Holmes, Glen Alway and Lloyd Van Voorhees were school visitors last week.

The Thanksgiving day program last Friday was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

This week is an exceptionally busy one for all. Tomorrow night the basketball team plays Hopkins there. Saturday night we entertain EauClaire's debating team. It is hoped that all who can will see both contests.

Buy a season basketball ticket

and save money. Two games have been scheduled with Lawton high school.

Boys and girls are warned to keep off the pavement; and not to use the old playground. The playground is now in back of the school-

We would that a few speeders who endanger human life by driv ing at a 40 mile rate by the school house could be fined.

Students in the school orchestra are asked to be ready for practice at promptly 3:30 each Monday and Thursday after school.

Debate with Eau Claire tomor row night at the schoolhouse. The debate will start at promptly eight o'clock and there is no admission charge. Everyone is urged to support the team by being there. The question is: "Resolved that a Federal Ship Subsidy bill would be a wise national policy." Three of the collect Bloomingdale township tax- following will represent Gobles: Roberta Dorgan, Cathyrn Hudson, Clevah Woodhouse and Chester Ray.

> Don't fail to see "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Gobles opera house next Wednesday, Dec. 12. For full information see the special advertisement in this issue

Community Church Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m. We welcome any who desire to worship with us. Mark Penoyer

GOBLES NEWS

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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over % cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and



FREE BATTERY charging and adio repair work. Luther Howard.

Furs Wanted-Highest prices oaid. F. J. Austin.

Apples, onions cheap at Nursery. Ivo Radiator Glycerine and Alcohol. Dixie Service Station.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not petter see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner. Dry cleaning and pressing. Will

call for and deliver.Call Max Brown Have prospects for good farms in this locality. Write description of vours and I will see you personally. C. L. Richardson, Jr., P. O. Box 391

Gobles, Michigan. Man's New fur coat, Morris chair and 2 large rockers for sale. F. J.

1925 Ford Fordor, and Ford truck for sale at Gamboe's.

O. I. C. stock hog for service. Lester Clark. Day old calves wanted. See or

Apples, onions cheap at Nursery. Aermotor windmills and service. Phone me at once and will see that your mill is in shape for winter.

phone Royal Keller, north of Ken-

Warren Goble. New day bed cost \$55, large kitchen cabinet, piano, 100 victrola records, scalding kettle and all steel nests for sale reasonable or will trade. Harry Pundt, Bloomingdale,

Dry oak and hickory wood for sale, \$4 delivered. See Irve Keeler. Time to order that new Reming-

ton Portable for Christmas. Nny color at News office. Will rent west half of my house and garage across from Methodist church. B. Luedecking or inquire

at News office. Barred Rock pullets for sale. W E. Coffinger.

· 10 Gobles grown apple with spiren \$1 bought now. Nursery. 11-10t Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere Pine Grove Corners. Car for sale, in good condition

cheap. See M. R. Giddings at Kelly's garage. If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it

for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1. Ford battery \$8.00 and your old

battery. J. C. Gamboe. Fire Insurance—I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance.

Charles S. Howard. Alemiting service for all makes of

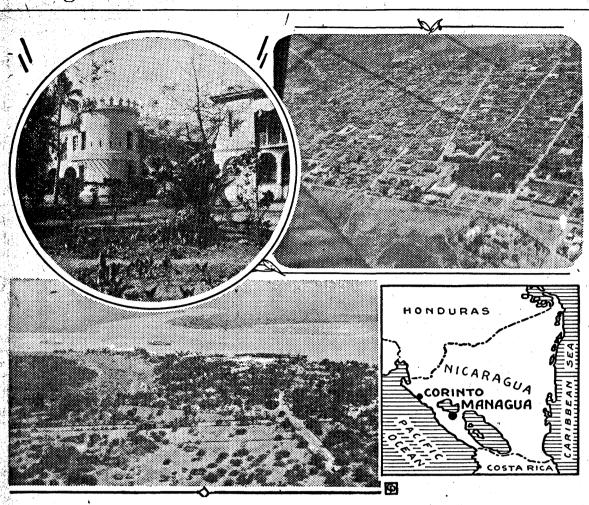
cars J. U. Gamboe. Good 40 acre farm for sale. Phone

FOR SALE-1 violin, 4 saxophones in cases, player piano with rolls, Cecilian phonograph with records, cheap if taken at once. Luther Howard. 1. 据《新述

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. Doing a bigger and better business than ever. Quality goods at Lowest Prices possible, See us for prices before trayings. The Quality Store, J. M. Gilbert, Pine Grove.

CAMERA NEWS

Seeing Latin-America With President-Elect Hoover



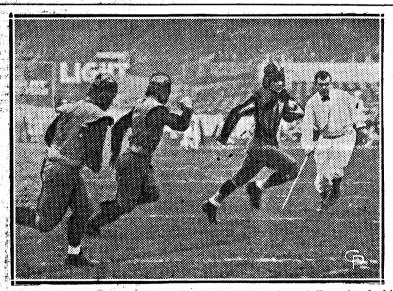
Corinto, Nicaragua, chosen by President-elect Herbert Hoover as a port of call, is more used to landing an average of 8.2 per cent. On Noparties of armed troops than ambassadors of good will. U. S. marines have embarked there several times during vember first the total United States period of U. S. occupation. Above are two views of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, accessible by railroad bean crop was estimated to be about

As U. S. Probed Vestris Tragedy



U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York, snapped while interviewing survivors of the ill-fated Lamport and Holt liner Vestris in an attempt to fix responsibility for the sea disaster. Left to right in the photo are, seated, T. Griffin, George Prestwich, John Kipling and Tuttle; standing, Jose Garcia, Ed Darcy and Robert E. Manley, assistant U. S. attorney.

Detroit Wins 14th Game in Row



Central Press photo of Connell of the University of Detroit, dashing around Fordham's end for his first touchdown in the second quarter of the game at New York. Connell scored two more touchdowns for Detroit, the final score being 19-0. The win was Detroit's fourteenth consecutive football

First Photo of Etna's Eruption



First picture to arrive in the United States of the eruption of the volcano Mt. Etna in Sicily, which obliterated towns and villages and caused heavy damage. This photo was made from the roof-top of one of the buildings in Mascali, showing the smoking, fiery lava from the volcano pouring over the ill-fated village. Sightseers can be seen within a few feet of the molten hill of lava.

Gives His Blood



Sixty person, walking the streets of Paris, owe their lives to the courage of M. Raymond Briez, because he submitted to blood transfusions to save them. Two hundred and sixty-four knife and nearly 20 gallons of his cumbers for pickles, according to fig- took first prize in several classes at blood has been given to save the lives

Corn Husking Champ



Picking ears of corn at the rate of 40 a minute for 80 minutes, Walter Olson of Rio, Knox county, Illinois, has won the title of cornhusking champion in the national contest held near Fowler, Ind.

Jimmy Jams



NATION'S POTATO CROP **BIGGEST ON RECORD**

Considering the prospects early last summer, the Michigan corn crop turned out surprisingly well this year, and after continued gains throughout the season of favorable weather, a rearly average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre was the November estimate of Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Verne H. Church, Agricultural Statistician. The total corn production in Michigan is a good crop, but it is nearly eight millions below the average production due to the short acreage. About one-third of this corn will go into Michigan silos yielding 7.1 tons of silage corn per Although more corn reached maturity than last year, the per cent merchantable was less than average

Through the assistance of the rural mail carriers, the acreage of field beans lost because of heavy rains last summer has been determined by the Crop Reporting Service to be less than many had thought. The final survey showed that the damaged area was smaller than at first believed, and that many of the badly damaged fields were salvaged. Of the 600,000 acres planted to beans in the state last spring, 543,000 acres were harvested. Although the bean yield was light in the badly damaged areas, it was above average in other sections where the harvested arceage was large also. With the final yield estimated at eleven bushels per acre, Michigan leads all states in bean production with 5,937,000 bushels. The crop is of good quality, and the pick is only 5.5 per cent this year compared with the same size as last year.

A final United States potato yield 121.2 bushels per acre places the country's crop at 465,651,000 bushels, which is the largest ever known and amounts to about eighty million bushels more than the average consumption. Potato prices are correspondingly low, and the outlook is discouraging. Michigan did her part in producing this crop and ranks third in potato production this year with a crop of 35,800,000 bushels as a result of a large acreage and above average yield. Michigan potatoes are of better quality than last year in most sec-

The Michigan sugar beet crop is Reports indicate that only about 69,000 acres or three-fourths of the planted acreage remained for harvest, and the yield was only 6.2 tons per acre. The total crop is less than half of the usual.

The Michigan apple crop was larger than last year but not up to the average because of the near failure of Baldwins and the light yield of other winter varieties. The pear crop for this state was above average. though grapes were a large crop, they matured slowly and ripened unevenly which resulted in poor quality.

Michigan Leads U.S. in Cucumbers

Michigan again led the United States, in 1928, in production of cuments of agriculture.

With a production of 1,256,000 bushels of cucumbers, Michigan was far ahead of Indiana in second place this year with a production of 572,-000 bushels and Wisconsin in third place with 550,000 bushels. The total production for the country was 4.142,000 bushels, with this state producing nearly one-fourth the supply

Total production in the United States increased from 2,334,000 bushels to its present level since 1927.

Beet Tops Return Fertility to Soil

Sixty per cent of the fertilizer r moved from the soil by a crop of beets remains in the beet tops and may be put back into use in the opinion of C. R. Oviatt, sugar beet specialist at Michigan State college.

The nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in one ton of green beet tops is worth \$2.40 if bought as unmixed fertilizer, Oviatt said. Five tons of beet tops, worth approximately \$12. are needed to fertilize an acre of land To this may be added \$1 a ton to represent the value of the humus that is placed in the soil when the tops are plowed under.

Paint the Farm Machinery

If farm machinery which is constantly exposed to the weather is to be protected from its ravages, then the surface must be painted to pre-cent rust. The paint forms a protec tive film that keeps out the moisture which causes iron to corrode and wood to rot. A coat of paint on the machinery each year is an insurance against rapid deterioration.

Metal preservative paint should be used on all metal. A good primer may be a paint which will prevent rust and any good exterior paint may be used for the finishing coat. Before painting, the surface of the implement should be cleaned of all rust, grease and scale and the iron should be free from frost or moisture. One coat of paint should be allowed to dry thoroughly before another is added. It is a good plan to paint all farm ma-

Horticultural Council Is Formed to Protect Nation's Fruit Growers

Fred L. Granger of the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., Benton Harbor, was elected a director of the National Horticultural council, which was recently incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois.

The National Horticultural council represents half a million fruit growers, and was organized for the purpose of protection of their economic interests. Its offices are at 608 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

Charles E. Durst, editor of "Fruits and Gardens," which is published at Zeeland, Mich. was influential in the organization of the council. The magazine "Fruits and Gardens" is the official organ of the American Pomo ogical society.

A protective tariff for the fruit in lustry, regulation of the fruit juice ndustry, and marketing of surplus crops are among the projects to be aken up by the new association.

The National Horticultural society is expected to be busy on the tariff proposition for the next six months, as it will endeavor to receive recognition in the farm relief legislation proposed by President-elect Herbert Hoover. The tariff is expected to be an important factor in farm relief.

John Napier of Vincennes, Ind., resident of the organization. The directors include Mr. Granger, State Senator H. M. Dunlap of Illinois, Louis F. Miller, Toledo, Ohio; A. B. Leeper, Centralia, Illinois; Warren E. Beebe, Bonapart, Iowa; and M. C. Burrittfii, president of the New York State Horticultural society. All are prominent in fruit growing or its aled industries.

Memberships will be extended to large fruit growers, Mr. Granger said, as well as shippers, buyers and representatives of juice pressing factories.

Cass County to Have Large Guernsey Herd

G. Elwood Bonine recently made a trip to Wisconsin, accompanied by H. Wigman of Lansing, and there selected and bought thirteen bred Guerra sey heifers and fifteen heifer calves, all of them pure bred except one. They were brought to the Elk Park farm, where they will form the foundation for a large herd of pure bred Guernseys, which Mr. Bonine hopes will eventually number three hundred, as additions will be made from time to time. This is probably the largest bunch of pure bred cattle ever brought into the country by one party and will help materially in putting Cass county to the front as a dairy

This farm is one of the show places of Cass county. It is located on M-60 petween Cassopolis and Vandalia and is the home of a herd of elk, numbering about 20. These animals are to oe seen grazing in a wooded pasture along the highway and many passing mctorists stop to look at them.

Two Farmers Win Spud Sweepstakes

Eising Bros. of Falmouth not only also won the grand sweepstakes.

Missaukee county was well represented in the awarding of prizes, and also the highest individual Brown growers in that county taking 34 prizes. Wexford county took 19, Manistee 5, Lake 3 and Osceola 1.

Best single potato prize of \$5 each were won by Theodore Petschauer, Luther, with a Rural Russet, and George Harrison of Manton with a Cobbler. Harrison also took first in the White Rural class and Clarence VanHouten of Lucas second. Henry Curtis of Lake City took first money n Cobblers and Harrison was second.

Fred Vandermeulen, Falmouth, was first in any other variety class and

Harrison second. In beginner's class Ed Pnustinen, Kaleva, took first money and Ivan Harrison, Manton, second money. Eising Bros. of Falmouth also took first money in Russet Rural certified seed class and John Rydquist of Cadllac was second. Clarence Van Houten of Lucas took first money in the White Rural certified seed class and Peter VanderMeulen was second. In the Cobbler class George Harrison of Manton took first money and Henry Curtis of Lake City second.

In the school exhibits Manton took first money. Luther second. Lake City third. Glenn Bover, Falmouth, took first place in the 4-H potato club contest; Joe Szendre, Copemish, second; Elroy Eising, Falmouth, third; Wilfred Doneth, Copemish, fourth.

Edwin Holmquist, superintendent of Barryton schools, brought six of his high school students, Lester Tice, Grant Gingrich, Milo Nagy, Gordon Hill, Harry Warren and Delmar Giester, to enter the judging and grading contests.

Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. of Chicago is reported to be considering the advisability of establishing a condensery in Lakeview.

This company now has a milk rethe prospective site for a condensery. more than 400 at present.

Poultry

THE POULTRY OUTLOOK FOR SEASON 1928-29

The outlook for poultrymen for the coming winter season is a topic that receives a great deal of consideration just at this time when the pullets are being sorted out and the laying houses made ready for winter. For this reason, we are glad to reproduce, herewith, the words of W. H. Lapp, director of the research and extension departments of the Live Poultry Transit Company. Mr. Lapp makes the following remarks:

"Without a doubt our pullet crop for this fall will be lighter than in the past few years. Government statistics at the present time claim a shortage of around from 12 to 15 per cent in poultry production.

"It is well to keep in mind that even a curtailment in production does not necessarily mean that we will have less eggs available on the current market during the fall. In other words, the supply of fresh eggs from pullet and hen stock may be commensurable with that experienced during past

"In conducting some experimental vork with a number of flocks a few years ago it was found that where the number of hens in the flock were reduced, even as high as 8 per cent, the gross production from the flock, remained practically the same. This was due to the fact that the remaining hens laid more eggs. With an abundance of feed available for the stock this fall and feed of good quality, no doubt poultry will receive a greater share. This in turn should reflect in greater production from the units on the farm.

"There is only one factor that may lessen production materially and that is the question of weather. A severe cold spell early in the fall may retard production. Inclement, cold, damp, rainy weather will have an influence on production provided it is more or less general.

"There are a number of farms reporting pullet stock in the lay. This naturally will increase as we go into the fall months."

LEGHORN HEN WINS RACE; SETS RECORD

An out-of-state White Leghorn hen was the highest individual hen in point of eggs produced in the sixth international egg laying contest at Michigan State college. She produced 321 eggs in 51 weeks—a new state record. This bird was owned by the Lafayette Poultry Farm, Lafayette, Ind. It increased its record to 326 eggs at the end of the fifty-second week.

By the point system, the highest in dividual White Leghorn was from the Superior Poultry Farms, Zeeland. She produced 271 eggs and had 331.5 points to her credit. The highest individual hen by the point system, however, was a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, owned by Mrs. E. S. Travis of

Vicksburg. L. D. Haskell of Avoca was the owner of the highest individual Barred Rock. She produced 307 eggs in 51 weeks. Floyd E. Fogle of Okemos entered the highest individual by the point system. His bird laid 286 eggs and had 280 points to her credit.

Two women were among the win-ners in this year's contest. Miss Ethel Lindsley of Saline was the owner of the highest pen of Brown Leghorns Leghorn. Her high hen laid 221 eggs.

The highest individual Rose Comb Rhode Island Red came from the flock of Mrs. E. S. Travis of Vicksburg. This bird established a record of 261 eggs. Ray Connelly of Hartford was the owner of the highest pen of Rose Comb Reds.

L. E. Stevens of Bangor entered the highest individual Single Comb Red. His hen produced 285 eggs in 51 weeks.

Under the point system Claude Mason of Riga, Mich., was the owner of the high pen and individual in the Buff Leghorn division, but under the egg system Dr. L. C. Heasley of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Poultry Improvement association, was the owner of the leading birds. Mason's high hen laid 171 eggs compared with 216 of Heasley's fowl.

The highest Ancona came from the farm of C. M. Beckwith, Highland. It produced 244 eggs in 51 weeks. Beckwith also was the owner of the highest pen of Anconas.

As previously announced, W. C. Eckard of Paw Paw was the owner of the highest pen in the contest. His White Leghorns produced 2,594 eggs. One thousand hens in the contest produced 194,301 eggs during the 51 weeks, giving a year average in excess

Hayes Corp. to Spend \$170,000 on Ionia Plant

A. H. Beeman, superintendent of the Ionian branch factory of the Hayes Body Corporation stated that between \$150,000 and \$170,000 is to Lakeview May Get

New Miik Plant

between \$150,000 and \$170,000 is to be spent in the near future in remodeling the local plant, at which time the entire plant will be closed.

The Hayes corporation recently completed negotiation with the Chrysler Automobile company for production of its coupe and brougham bodies, contracts specifying delivery ceiving station in Lakeview. New at Detroit daily of between 250 and equipment recently was installed in 400 completed bodies. To reach the the plant and the management has peak of production will necessitate hinted the company is studying the the addition of about 1,000 employes chinery before it is put away for the development of the dairy industry as to the payroll, there being slightly

FLINT, PONTIAC ON MAIL ROUTE

The Thompson Aeronautical Corporation is planning to open a passenger service over the Michigan air mail route which it serves next spring, using three-motored planes. It would also like to supplement the present airmail service with a new night route from Bay City to Toledo which would enable it to pick up all the day's mail at Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit and deliver it at Toledo by 11 p. m. to catch the night planes on the New York-Chicago route.

This would enable the company to give a really fast and worthwhile serv ice to New York and the east. At present the principal advantage to airmail users in Michigan is the fast transmission to western, Pacific coast and southern points. Now airmail letters posted in the morning mail on the Pacific coast are delivered at Michigan airmail points with the first afternoon delivery the next day.

letter posted at a Michigan airmail point before the late afternoon closing reaches Los Angeles or San Francisco the following afternoon in time for special delivery, and in intermediate points corresponding earlier. It arrives at Denver, for example, before 7 o'clock the next morning.

Unseen Pollution Is Worst Foe of Fish Life

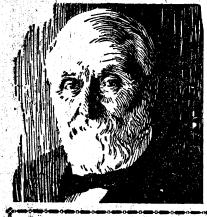
Visible pollution, the waste matter which floats on the surface of a river, is not nearly as deadly to fish life as the slimy covering of the stream bottom which slowly accumu-

lates from pollution, scientists say.

The latter kills all insect growth, thus robbing the fish of a food supply even though it fails to kill them di-

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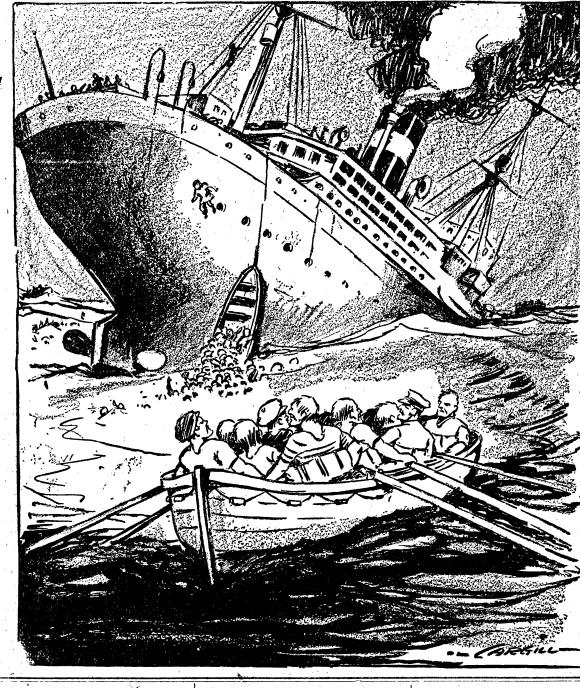
He treated constipation, biliousness. headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin. The simpler the remedy for constipa-

tion, the safer for the child and for yo And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs!

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, r write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, onticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

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The Port of Missing Women and Children



ON LAKE SUPERIOR

the lakes ready to sweep in at any Elks' home in any city of its size in minute only one coast guard cutter the country. The new five-story buildremains to patrol Lake Superior in ing at the corner of Jackson and Weshas sailed eastward for the Atlantic ing of fireproof construction with red guard service, leaving the cutter has 90 feet frontage on Jackson street Crawford alone to patrol the entire and 214 feet on Wesley street. expanse of Superior.

Last year the Crawford was stationed at Two Harbors, Minn., where it kept a careful eye out for the fishing folk who dwell along the shores and frequently run into trouble in heavy weather. In the worst storm of the season a year ago it was called upon to dash across the lake to Keweenaw point, where the Altodoc was grounded. This year the department has ordered the Crawford to make its headquarters along Keweenaw point, The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical for several large ships in the past two as this has been the burying ground years.

touch with the naval compass stations; been the communication center with ment is housed in the second base-SOS messages to coast guard crews. have saved many lives in recent years. The Crawford at its new headquarters will be close to Eagle Harbor coast guard station, which has figured in the rescue of no less than 100 marine men in the past two years.

Must Keep Going "Whither away, old man?" "I am looking for some one who

will lend me \$10."
"Ah, then I shan't detain you."

Lumbago

Rheumatism

The new Elks' temple, which has just been completed at Jackson, is one of the most elaborate public buildings With the annual storm season on in that city and is hailed as the finest ley streets, cost approximately \$775. its wildest moments. The cutter Cook | 1000, including furnishings. The buildcoast, where it will be used in coast brick walls and terra cotta trimmings,

\$775,000 Elks Club at

Jackson Is Completed

The fifth floor contains the lodge room in English style. On the same floor is the Memorial lounge room and 26 sleeping rooms. On the fourth floor is the ladies' parlor; private dining room, where 250 can be entertained; service kitchen; ten bowling alleys, and eight billiard and pool tables. On the third floor are the game rooms for club purposes, while a balcony leads from the lobby where 508 persons can be seated.

On the second floor is a large auditorium, which will seat 2,000 per- to make traffic less hazardous. sons, and a large lounge room. Nine ne nrst noor of The Crawford is equipped with the building. In the first basement every safeguard against marine trou- there are hand ball courts, a complete ble. It carries radio and can keep in gymnasium, Turkish and shower baths, a large swimming pool, and a along the shore. These stations have large locker room. Mechanical equipships, in distress and through relaying ment. North-Moller company are the ger of the Sparks-Withington com- nation. pany, and present exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge of Jackson.

Muskrats Are Plentiful, Mason Trappers Aver

The new state law requiring muskrat trappers to apply for metal tags with serial numbers for their traps Knowles, conservation officer, to count the number of muskrat traps in Mason county. His estimate is 11,000.

Two hundred twenty-six muskrat trappers have applied for trapping licenses and the average number of tags asked for, Mr. Knowles says, was 50. Many asked for as many as 100, some 75, others 60.

Muskrats have staged a great come-back in Mason county. Two years peared where muskrat have not been seen in years.

Lay Heavier Rails Upon P. M. Branch

With the laying of new 70-pound rails on the Muskegon branch of the Pere Marquette between Reeman and Wooster there will be only seven miles of this branch having the old 56-pound rails. The work on this job will be completed this fall.

Officials plan to complete relaying track with the heavier material for the balance of the route next year. With the laying of the new rails and the reconditioning of the road bed it Roto-Power company, a Detroit firm is expected heavier trains will be which will manufacture the recently with freight for the north.

Steps have been taken looking toward the widening of U.S. highway No. 12 all the way from the Indiana-Michigan state line through to Detroit. Representatives of the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo chambers of commerce have been holding meetings at vote, however, and the board may be various points along U. S. 12, enlist- required to postpone its meeting. ing support in their efforts to widen this much-traveled highway, and a Sleeper, Bad Axe; Ira W. Jayne, Defew days ago a meeting was held at troit; Mina Varnum, Detroit; Jesse the Hotel Vincent in Benton Harbor, H. Rott, Monroe; James B. Bradley, at which session the chambers of commerce of Bridgeman, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor had the advisability of the wider highway brought to their attention. Plans were discussed as to the best means to go about it to secure such an improvement.

Each year the traffic across the state of Michigan on this highway is growing heavier and heavier and it is necessary that some steps be taken

Saginaw Man Accepts State Institution Post

Saginaw from the State Institution troit, and one to the United States Commission was announced at the Senate. The governor must also cermonthly executive session of the comgeneral contractors. Much of the mission, which controls the state's tion and the certification must include credit for the successful completion welfare institutions. The press of pri- not only all of the electors elected, of the project is given to William vate business was assigned by Mr. Sparks, president and general mana- Frueh as the reason for his resig-

> The commission, it was indicated will ask Gov. Fred W. Green to fill the vacancy by the appointment of another Saginaw man.

Present methods of operation of the Michigan Employment Institution rells cause of cancer for the Blind, located here, will be pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to continued for several months, to per- day, mentioning this paper. Address Indian mit the new superintendent, Eric S. apolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana Wessborg, to work out a plan to conhas made it possible for Frank vert the institutional into a vocational school which will train blind inmates

White Cloud Guards Against Ad Schemes

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce of White Cloud a resolution was adopted that no advertising or soliciting scheme be supported by ago when the state placed a ban on the business men unless first sanctrapping, they were practically tioned by a committee composed of trapped out. Trappers in every part the president, secretary and treasurer of the county report a great increase of the chamber. This action was in muskrat signs. Signs have ap thought necessary as a safeguard thought necessary as a safeguard against schemes and misrepresenta-

> A committee was appointed to inquire into the cost of making signs to mark intersections of the village

> The chamber also adopted a resolution to support the Red Cross as individuals, and after the business meeting proceeded to take member ships.

Detroiters to Build Rotor Wind Motors

The state securities commission has approved the stock of the Maderas hauled over this branch, especially developed rotor motors, propelled by wind.

Buchanan Man One Of First To Cross Brooklyn Bridge

W. D. Pitcher, although 76 years old, actively supervises his nursery and floricultural business, located at Buchanan. He is a leading fruit and flower grower in the St. Joseph valley by a German Diesel motor, using fuel and his estate on the outskirts of Buchanan, known as Roselawn Gardens, with its acres of young fruit trees and long, straight rows of flowers of every description, is one of the beauty spots of southwestern Michigan.

There is one achievement in his early life, while he was a reporter on a New York newspaper, of which Mr. Pitcher is proud. He was one of the first to cross the Brooklyn bridge while that structure was in the course of construction. With a party of trip across from New York to Brooklyn in a basket suspended from an overhead cable. He also witnessed the formal opening of the bridge when crowds rushed onto the structure from both ends, meeting in the center in a riot which resulted in the death of several people.

Mr. Pitcher has had a varied ex perience in his three-quarters of a century of life. The first 10 years of his wage-earning era-from the time he was 12 until he was 22-he spent as printer and journalist in New York state; for the next 34 years he was a commercial traveler and for the last 19 years he has been engaged as nurseryman and floriculturist here.

His newspaper career in the me-tropolis started in setting type on the New York World. Later he was editor of the News-Advance, a weekly newspaper published in Harlem, and following this he edited the Hudson River Democrat at Caxsocksie, near Albany, N. Y. Leaving the profession on account of ill-health, he went to Wisconsin, where he traveled as a salesman for almost 35 years, and came to Buchanan in 1919.

Michigan Electors To Meet on Jan. 2

Michigan's 15 presidential electors will meet here January 2, next year, to cast the state's electoral vote for President and Vice-President of the United States, Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker announced following a communication from Secretary of State Kellogg advising him to changes regarding the electoral vote.

The state board of canvassers will meet on December 1 to check Michigan's official popular vote. Twentyfive counties remain to complete their

The 15 electors are: Albert E. Eaton Rapids; George Leland, Fennville; Clara Comstock Russell, Grand Rapids; Pearle Tyler Colman, High land Park; Paul Woodworth, Bad Axe; Seth Q. Pulver, Owosso; Thomas Read, Shelby; John K. Brower, Big Rapids; Henry K. Gustin, Alpena; George J. Eisele, Iron Mountain, and Charles T. Fisher, Detroit.

For the first time the presidential electors must vote for President and Vice President separately and render separate certificates to officials in Washington. / Two certificates will be sent to the Michigan department of state, two to the Secretary of State of the United States, one to the judge Resignation of J. Charles Frueh of of the eastern district court in Debut also other electors for whom votes were cast in this state.

130 MILES ON **NEW AUTO FUEL**

Results of the tests conducted in England with a motor truck propelled or oil instead of gasoline, are now available. A truck weighing 5 tons, 675 pounds and carrying a load of 6 tons, 575 pounds in addition, averaged 11.22 miles per gallon of fuel during a run of 695 miles. An average speed of 17.7 miles per hour was maintained during the run, excluding

This is equivalent to 130.4 tonmiles per gallon of fuel, containing in the total weight of truck and freight, or 70.6 ton-miles per gallon newspaper men he made the initial on the useful load carried. The fuel oil used cost about 7 1/2 cents per gallon in England.

On another test run with a truck and trailer, weighing together with load 1934 tons, this Diesel engine under test averaged 5 1/2 miles per gallon of fuel oil burned. The speed, excluding stops, was a trifle under eight miles per hour. (Conversions in low for the difference between the British and American gallons.)

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Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

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Jersey Cow

Jersey cow, 3 yrs old, test 6-1, giving about 10 quarts of milk a day, has been bred

Produce

6 or 8 tons of timothy hay 2 tons of alsike hay 200 shocks of No. 1 corn, 67 shocks in another field About 3 acres of oats in the bundle Between 75 and 100 bushels of potatoes

Implements

Wagon

Pair sleighs

Mowing machine

Hay rake

Set double harness

Spring harrow

Barrel spray, complete, for fruit Spike tooth drag

Cultivator

35 cement blocks

Corn planter, new Pitch forks

Post hole digger, new Hoes

Rake

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New 10-gallon milk can

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Other articles too numerous to mention

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Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, field at the Pro-bate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of November A. D.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of Sarah Coffinger, Deceased,

Comnger, Deceased,
William E. Coffinger, son of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person;

to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered That the 10th day of December,
A.D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencomat said
Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
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.

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Notice of Hearing Claims,

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CalvinD: Myers, eccased.

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of November A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of maid 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 18th day of March A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of March A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 15th. A. D. 1928.

WM, KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate

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QUALITY AT LOW C O S.T

The Case of the Day-Coach Passenger versus the Elimination of the Pullman Surcharge

BOLITION of the Pullman Surcharge is once more being urged A for passage by the Congress of the United States.

ADOPTION of the Robinson (Senate) Bill involves direct losses to the railroads in revenues aggregating \$40,000,000 per annum and this loss of necessity will have to be made up in some manner. There are three expedients only:

(1) Increased passenger rates for all passengers whether in the day coach or in the Pullman or Parlor Cars.

(2) Restricting passenger service on certain lines. (3) Charging this expense to the shippers of freight.

ANY one of these three expedients is undesirable, unfair from the community standpoint, and not in the best interests of society as a whole.

FTER all the Pullman service—for passengers traveling in sleeping

or parlor cars,—is a high class hotel service on wheels, that a great part of the traveling public does not demand nor expect. THE surcharge—the 50 per cent. additional—tacked on to the regular

Pullman charge—is the special revenue derived by the railroads for the performing of special service to the passengers who want to travel in extra comfort and luxury. Such passengers require:

A heavier capital investment in cars per capita.

. Two and one half times the space that is allotted to the passenger in the day coach.

An average of twelve thousand two hundred and sixty pounds of car as against 8,800 pounds per passenger riding in day coaches.

Parking of Pullman cars before train departure from and after arrival at the terminals involving considerable extra work and heavier terminal costs and requiring the holding, for that purpose only, of the railroads' highest-priced lands in the larger cities.

Pullman cars being often moved one way empty—as for instance, in the California and Florida service, which means a double road haul for one fare and in many cases to take care of these movements, cars have to be hauled extra distances.

Railroads having to guarantee earnings on every line of Pullman cars operated and contracting for their use over a period of years.

ALL of these obligations are extra expenses upon the railroads which are not involved in the handling of day coach passengers.

IT IS a principle of good business and good government to make the user of a service pay for that special service. That is followed in the higher charge for air mail as against the ordinary service.

THE Interstate Commerce Commission has twice refused to abolish the surcharge as being contrary to the basic principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, the guiding standard of all of that body's decisions. The Interstate Commerce Commission is a properly constituted court that represents the interests of all the people. Why should its decisions be upset for the benefit of the few to the prejudice of the interests of the many.

Write your senator or congressman to-day protesting against this unfair and uneconomic legislation

MICHIGAN RAILROADS ASSOCIATION

AUGTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at my farm 4 miles north of Gobles or 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Merson, on the Base Line

MONDAY, DEC. 10th

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

13 Head Cattle 8 MILCH COWS

Full blood Jersey cow, 7 yrs old, bred Apr 11, 1928 Full blood Jersey cow, 4 yrs old, bred May 10 Grade Jersey cow, 7 yrs old, bred May 17 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs old, giving milk Holstein heifer, 1 yr old, bred June 13 Guernsey heifer, 4 yrs old, bred June 14 Jersey-Guernsey heifer, 3 yrs old, giving milk, not bred Jersey new milch cow, 9 yrs old, fresh 3 weeks. Fat Durham cow, 4 yrs old Yearling Jersey Guernsey heifer Jersey-Guernsey heifer, 10 months old Durham heffer, 8 months old Guernsey-Durham bull, 10 mos old

Horses

Bay colt, coming 5 yrs old wt 1600 Black mare, 16 yrs old, wt 1400 Brown gelding, 12 yrs old, wt 1350

Farm Tools

Combination stock rack, nearly new 3x9 Wagon 2-horse rake Deering mower, 5 ft cut 43 walking Oliver plow, nearly new 15 tooth spring drag Riding Oliver plow 5 tooth cultivator 60 tooth spike drag Walking 2-horse cultivator, Gale Riding 2-horse cultivator Set heavy bobs Buggy and pole Set dump planks Platform scales, 800 lbs capacity Cheap work harness Set heavy 1 3-4 inch work harness Single harness Set double light harness Sharpless cream separator Grindstone Pair good horse blankets, 84-90 Bushel baskets Log chains Potato crates Numerous small articles Chicken crates

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Some corn in the shock 130 bushels oats 50 white leghorn chickens 5 white Pekin ducks

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Notice of Mortgage Sale

rie A. Benton, husband and wife, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of October, 1923, toMrs. Carrie L. Benton, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, Van Buren county, Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1923, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on page 358, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and elev- of the Northwest corner of section thirty, en cents and no suit or proceeding at law town one south, range thirteen west; thence has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any East forty feet; thence North twelve and pyrt thereof and whereas default has been one-half rods; thence west forty feet to made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative

Now There ore, Notice is hereby given Carleton W. Benton, that by virtue of said power of sale and Attorney for Mortgagee. in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the north front

door of the courthouse, at the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Michigan, Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Car- that being the place of holding the Circuit Cour. within the said county of Van Buren, on the 2nd day of March 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (central standard time) the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premses s ituated in the viliage of Gobles.county of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: commencing forty five rods, fourteen and one-half feet East and thirteen rods South south twelve and one-half rods; thence place of beginning.

Dated November 19, 1928. MRS. CARRIE L. BENTON.

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ELECT OFFICERS AT WESTERN STATE

Bernard Nittell of Dowagiac has been elected president of the senior class at Western State Teachers col-Ellwyn Latham of Athers is leader of the junior class, while Jo seph Adams of Hamtramck was named sophomore president. Jack Zaremba of Grand Rapids is the new freshman

Other officers chosen at the annual elections were:

Senior Class-Vice president, Metha Jackson, Sturgis; secretary, Rhea Tiffany, Athens; treasurer, Kenneth Brown, Baroda; council representatives, Evelyn Burke, Kalamazoo; Louis Evans, Battle Creek; Gerald Hill. Kalamazoo.

Junior Class-Vice president, Ione Riley, Buchanan; secretary, Charles Kalamazoo: treasurer Louis Sobleskey, Petoskey; council representatives, Alice Lewis Tecumseh; Verne Mabie, Kalamazoo; David Morrison, Pickford.

Sophomore Class-Vice president Don Brocato, Kalamazoo; secretary, Josephine Stein, Harbor Springs; treasurer, Clarence Roth, Grand Rapids; council representatives, Willard Blackney, Port Huron; Arthur Sheldon, Kalamazoo; Walter Wezerley,

Freshman Class-Vice president Wesley Merritt, Springfield, Mass.; secretary, Donald Wattrick, Grand Ledge; treasurer, Frederick Olsen, Mattawan; council representatives, Lorraine Bockelos, Kalamazoo; Margaret Clark, Paw Paw; William Combs, Three Rivers.

Co-Eds at Ypsi Budget Time to Reduce Waste

A minister once asked Thomas A Edison: "What are the greatest safeguards against temptation?"

"I have never had any experience in such matters," Mr. Edison replied. "I have never had time, not even five against the moral or social law, or any

A small group of Michigan State find out how time was really wasted. For one week every minute of the 168 hours was carefully observed as to use and utility, and at the end of that has a variety of uses, each church was

'We wasted at least three hours a a day," they openly confessed. Their time budget follows:

Sleep, eight hours; bathe, dress, straighten room, 30 minutes; breakfast, 15 minutes; walk to school, 15 minutes; class, 50 minutes; changing classes, 10 minutes; class, 50 minutes; change class, 10 minutes; class, 50 minutes; study, 70 minutes; lunch. 40 minutes; rest hour and going to class, 20 minutes: class, 50 minutes; going to room, 10 minutes; study, 45 minutes; going to class, 10 minutes; class. 40 minutes; going to class, 10 minutes; recreation, 60 minutes; dinner, 60 minutes; study, 30 minutes; meetings, 60 minutes; recreation, 15 minutes; study, 34 hours; total, 24

Library With Twenty Branches Is Plan of Barry County

A county library which will have branches in nearly a score of places will be established within a few weeks in Barry county. Mrs. G. A. Burgess will be librarian. Headquarters will se in the county building basement. The state library has loaned 1,000 volumes and the Detroit library has sent from 200 to 300 books. funds appropriated by the board of supervisors, between 500 and 600 more books will be purchased.

Branch libraries will be established in Delton, Cloverdale, Schultz, Hickory Corners, Orangeville, Bowens Mills, Benfield, Maple Grove Center, Assyria, Dowling, Freeport, Middle ville, Woodland, Morgan, Hastings. A half dozen more branches will be established in places soon to be selected.

Butler: "You rang; sir." New Rich: "Yes, Jenkins. Just listen to Mr. Deadbean's hunting story while I go to bed."

Poems That Live

LULLABY, O LULLABY

Lullaby, O lullaby! Baby. hush that little cry! Light is dying, Bats are flying, Bees today with work have done; So, till comes the morro's sun, Let sleep kiss those bright eyes dry!

Lullaby, O lullaby. Lullaby, O lullaby! Hushed are all things far and nigh Flowers are closing,

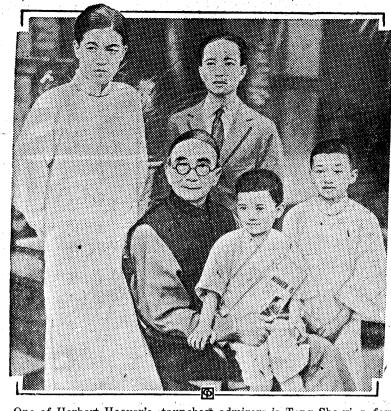
All sweet things with life are done Sweet, till dawns the morning sun, Sleep, then kiss those blue eyes dry, Lullaby! O lullaby!

Birds reposing,

-William Cox Rennett (1820-1895)



Friends of President-Elect



One of Herbert Hoover's staunchest admirers is Teng Sho-yi, a former premier of China, whose life Hoover saved after the Chinese had been condemned to be shot by the Boxers, in Tientsin. He is with his family, above.

Michigan Church Membership Increases 600,000 in Decade Marquette Scouts

Michigan, as well as the number of others it means all enrolled persons. erty, increased substantially during the period from 1916 to 1926, according to statistics made public by the department of commerce. In the the department of commerce. In the nations in the 1926 census not shown latter year the number of church in the 1916 report. Complete figures members was 1,787.023 compared with 1,181,431 in 1916.

In the state there were 121 religious bodies or denominations in 1926, minutes, to be tempted to do anything with 5,702 organizations or churches, as compared with 109 religious bodies with 5,518 organizations 10 years be-Value of church property in-Normal College girls determined to creased during the period from \$45,-56,864 to \$114,290,055.

The report states that because of the fact the term "church members" time they were ready to present a requested to report the number of time budget to the women of the col- members according to its own definition. In some churches this means communicants, while in others it

The number of church members in means baptized persons and in still

The report for 1916 included 15 in the 1916 report. Complete figures for the state follow:

	2020	
	Churches 5,702	5,518
	Members 1,787,023	1.181.431
	Male 456,924	
	Female 572.646	
	Sex not reported 757,453	
	Church edifices 5.247	5.023
	Calue:	4 (7)
	Reporting 5,043	4.892
	Amount\$114,290,055	\$45 756 864
	Dante	φ 40,100,004
	Dept:	
	Reporting 1,347	1,189
	Amount \$ 12,306,539	\$ 4.325.849
	Parsonage value:	//
	Reporting 2,758 Amount \$ 16,016,812	2 441
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	Expenditures, year:	e 1,004,410
	Expenditures, year:	
		5,115
	Amount\$ 25,926,561	\$10,573,183
•	Sunday Schools:	
	Reporting 4,519 Teachers 59,545	4.640
	Teachers 59,545	54.128
	Cab at	
	Scholars 662,598	555,007

Albion Must Raise \$300,000 in Order to Obtain \$130,000

Albion college must raise \$300,000 before June 15, 1929, to obtain a gift of \$130,000 from the national education board of the Methodist church,

The gift is part of a \$300,000 dona-Educational Advance three years ago.

Cravat Silk Dress



Cravat silk as a material for the sim- Memorial half, the Lawyers' club, ple daytime frock finds expression in Angell hall, Hill auditorium, the gates this serviceable model in shades of to Ferry field, and the Engineering

Over 5,000,000 People Visited Michigan Parks **During Past Year**

Figures compiled by P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of the state parks for the conservation department. and a campaign will be started at shows that 5,346,411 people visited once, Dr. John L. Seaton has another parks during the past season. This tember 15, and it will probably be tion from the board, \$170,000 of much greater with the late autumn which was obtained by the college by traffic. There was an increase in atpledges obtained in the Methodist tendance of 4.6 per cent over 1927.

May and September failed to bring as many camp visitors as in 1927, largely because of the cold and inclement weather. Superintendent Hoffman believes. Had favorable Applesauce weather prevailed, the parks' chief believes that the a tendance would have shown a far greater percentage gain for the year. Only one state in the union failed to send a visitor to one of the 47 camps. Last year 48 states were represented at some time during the season.

The Modern Girl

We knock and criticize her, we she was wiser, more dainty and re-medium-sized sliced onion in dripfined; her path we'er always stalk- pings of some of the duck fat. Add beauticians, I announce formally that ing to criticize her talking, her way one cup diced celery, cover with a the bob is still with us, and likely to of thinking, her manners and her cup of water and simmer until the be for a good many years. A state

she joy-rides, flirts and chatters, our at serious matters with unabated glee.

We chide and we correct her, we shadow and detect her, we study and on back on rack in dripping pan and I want to tell you about now. One dissect her with all her smiles and rub entire surface with salt. Spread of them, while it isn't exactly new tears, and find on looking o'er her butter, rubbed until creamy, and consists of soft side waves, and the just like girls before her for several thousand years.

New Dining Sets

Alumni building and the Lawyers' water, and after this is gone, use fat neck continues in popularity.

adorned with a view of the campus, with flour two or three times during hundred such sets have been ordered, face, spread duck with butter, omitand will be ready for distribution by ting flour, and do not dredge during Each set of 12 pieces will provide tender, the duck is sufficiently cooked.

as many views of the campus. The views chosen are the entrance to the new Women's League building; the William L. Clements library, University hall, University hospital, Alumni Arch.

Dr. Phelps Addresses U. of M. Convocation

"Strange as it may sound, a'man may have lived a good Christian life as we know it now, and never have heard of Christ," asserted Dr. Willish at Yale University, in his student goes on just the same. The short hair own mouths. convocation address on "What Is Man?" at Ann Arbor.

"We can find the same fundamentals of philosophy in the teaching of Confucius, Plato and other great scholars," he said, "but Christ was different and that difference lay

Dr. Phelps declared that the real problem of theology did not concern whether God is as good as Christ. "The real mission of Christ was to reveal to the people the true nature of God," he said.

The greatest fundamental difference between man and animal, as I see it, lies in man's range of character.

"The more we look around us and the more we read the front pages of newspapers, the more we are impressed with the tremendous possibilities for evil in men and women, and the next moment, of other infinite potentialities for good. The fundamental differences between a good dog and a bad dog are slight, but the differences between a good man and a bad man are infinite.'

While admitting that nine-tenths of all man's actions were physical and material, he declared that it is this other tenth which is responsible for his possibilities for good.

Plan Busy Winter

A winter program of father-son banquets, intercity rallies, troop rating contests and a council merit badge wondered the same thing. But I find you might threaten to put the chilexposition has been submitted to a that if people want beautiful things dren in a home, where they will at group of 20 volunteer scout leaders hadly enough they usually get them least have enough to eat while you of Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana counties by Executive R. L. Weir. The program was approved.

Executive Weir plans to book Fielding H. Yost, to address the father-son banquets in February in Ludington and Manistee.

A rally between Ludington and Manistee scout troops and rallies be-Pentwater, Hart and Shelby were suggested by the executive and fa-change our lot for that of others. vored by the volunteer leaders. The annual council rally will take place age. My husband is 40. We have he is the bum, when he would not been married nine years. As a rule, even fight fairly. I think you are church of Ludington will defend its he is very good to the children and justified in turning your heads when cup, won twice consecutively.

secretary of the Carrom Co. of this city, was elected president. Deputy vise. scout commissioners of the respective communities of Mason, Manistee, Lake and Oceana counties will form an executive board. The newly formed association will sponsor scouting work and serve as a social medium for scout leaders of the four counties in Pere Marquette council.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Grape Fruit Roast Duckling

Onion and Celery Dressing Asparagus with Buttered Crumbs Lettuce or Cabbage Salad Ice Cream Coffee

Today's Recipes

singeing, remove entrails, and wash changed on no weightier subject than with cold water in which a teaspoon the continuance of the bob-at 25 of baking soda has been dissolved. cents a word! Dry thoroughly and stuff with dressscold, apostrophize her, we wish that ing made as follows: Fry one ind.

We say, "Oh, highty-tighty; she cups of bread that has been soaked of being which I, for one, am highly cups of bread that has been soaked or the cups is frivolous and flighty and all her and crumbled, a teaspoon of salt, enthusiastic about. I haven't bobbed ways are mighty undignified to see; one-half teaspoon paprika, one-eighth hair (it isn't for my type), but I like teaspoon black pepper, sprinkling of it immensely. It seems to take years old-time rules she shatters and laughs cayenne, and two eggs well beaten. from the average woman's appear-Mix well and add two teaspoons baking powder. Truss the duck, place It's the new trend in coffures that breast and legs with three tablespoons is coming to be very noticeable. It mixed with two tablespoons flour. forehead, long exposed to public view, Dredge bottom of pan with flour. veiled again by either waves or Place in a hot oven, and when flour or curled bangs. is well browned reduce the heat, then basting use one-quarter cup butter, The swirl wave is still much to be Shades of old University hall, the melted in two-thirds cups boiling seen, and the point at the nape of the in pan, and when necessary to pre-These all will be brought back to vent flour burning add one cup boil- see, and yet it is upon just the pracmemory, when, through the medium ing water. During cooking, turn duck tice of these little tricks of coiffure of the University of Michigan Alumni frequently, so that it may brown that many a woman achieves an enassociation, dinner sets, each plate evenly. For thick crust, dredge bird are distributed to the alumni. Five cooking. If you prefer glazed surbaking. When the breast meat is

Have you heard the one about the man who married the butcher's general library, the Michigan Union, daughter for a stake and got the the business district as possible and a wife if she'd like a new coat. The wurst of it?

> He: "I've come to St. Louis to make an honest living." Her: "Well, there's not much com-

petition."

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IN CHINA

ting too adverturous.

is merely the chief outward sign of the

China for our children to learn about enlightenment which is spreading. in their geographies and histories. ing for themselves in the new order cant phase of the whole overturning

na Louise D. Strong, which I have just drive these peoples to face death for as she is, and is published by Coward-fight was fought for us a century and McCann.

knowledge. She is no returned tour- able tyranny.

ist, setting down impressions. She Many girls have been shot in China lived among the women of the revofor bobbing their hair. But among lutionary army in China and heard liam Lyon Phelps, professor of Eng- the revolutionaries the hair-bobbing their woes and aspirations from their

> Really, I hadn't any idea that connew movement among Chinese women. ditions were so bad for women, any-In the big cities, Chinese women no where on earth, as they have been in longer bind the feet of their girl chil- China, and still are in the backward dren. Formerly the feet of girls were portions of that country. Girls workbound tightly to cripple them suffi- ing in factories for five cents a day, ciently to keep them from walking and being beaten by foremen for misout of their husband's houses, or get- takes in their work, or being locked all night in narrow wooden cells, un-Women are less than nobodies in able to lie down, for some error in the old China. If the revolution pre- factory work. Can such things be? vails throughout the vast empire, Well, they are, in China. They are there will be a very different new passing, however, thanks to the new

> Now, when people are oppressed in And the position the women are mak- such shameful fashion, there's plenty of cause for revolution. China is in over there is about the most signifi- ferment because the Chinese have been so long oppressed, just as the Russian revolution burst forth out of These thoughts come to me as I centuries of cruel oppression. When think over "China's Millions," by An- we hear of the terrible things that read. It is the latest book on China liberty, we are thankful that the good a half ago, before conditions in a new Miss Strong writes well, and with land had time to solidify into unbear-

LIVING AND LOVING By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

DO YOU CRAVE LOVELY

objects, etc.) can't have just a few and give you the money. He must of them," says a letter recently pub- feel as badly as you when you and flowers she will manage to grow a employer and tell him, and ask him few, though she live in a tenement. to see that the money is paid to you nationally known speaker, such as being brought within the reach of grocer garnishee his wages as a last practically all-rich or poor.

So many things there are in our lives that we would alter, and sometimes we seem so beset that we do even the athletic kind-indulged in not know which way to turn. But fist fights. You certainly know how tween Baldwin and Luther, Scottville, always there is something of beauty to look after yourselves and are in our life, and we would not ex- men's equals as far as your strength

You certainly deserve sympathy, Worried. The only things I can sug-YOU'LL GET SOME gest are a heart to heart talk with "I often wonder why people who your husband to persuade him to crave such things (as beautiful art have you meet him when he is paid lished in this column. I have often the babies have to go hungry. Or or some of them. If a woman loves work for them. You could go to his And one encouraging thing about instead of your husband, or you could modern life is that lovely things are charge the groceries and let the

M. and R.: I didn't know girlsgoes. I cannot imagine a boy who "Dear Mrs. Lee: "I am 24 years of would fight so with girls, and I think me. We have three children. But he tries to speak, although this may A scout leaders association has so often he will gamble his entire pay be a lesson to him—as the books say. been formed with the 20 volunteer away and we go hungry. I tried Don't hold gridges, however, as you leaders as a nucleus. A. N. Kinney, kindness, and unkindness, too. I were not blameless. A bum is a can't stop it with either. Please ad-worried." one who prefers to live with-vise.

How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Every single year, at just this time, become completely submerged in an avalanche of questions about the impending change in style. Not one, but one hundred thousand women are asking themselves, each other and me, whether bobs are out, going out, or stubbornly hanging on to their well Mashed Potatoes merited popularity. I have often thought that if any one of you women could take a peek at the cables flying from here to Paris, you would wring your hands at the extravagance committed in the name of style! For hunduck for roasting, give it a thorough dreds and hundreds of words are ex-

As a spokesman, and on the consensus of opinion of many prominent

Almost all bobs, except the tight baste. Continue basting every ten curl, are worn quite straight in the minutes until duck is cooked. For back.

Nothing very startlingly new, you viable reputation for smartness.



Fennville Planning

The Fennville Commercial club will ponsor a community Christmas tree. program will be rendered outdoors chances are she'll say, "What fur?" Christmas eve.

L. H. Bourne, president of the club, has made his committee appointments. | bed." Candy will be given to the children. The Southern Michigan Light & quarters."

Power Co. will co-operate with the Christmas Program club, furnishing lights for the occasion.

If you don't believe that people's The tree wil set as near the center of grammar is getting worse, ask your

Room: "I found fifty cents on your

Mate: "Oh, those are my sleeping

The Goldsmith's Daughter

By F. A. DURIVAGE

temporis acti—the good old times, and exposed her lovely and blushing that is to say, of the holy office, of cousin to the gaze of the cavalier.

those magnificent autos when the Ardently and admiringly he gazed smell of roasted heretics was as sweet a savor in the nostrils of the faithful, of Madrid a wealthy goldsmith by the name of Antonio Perez whose family-having lost his wife-consisted of a lovely daughter, named Magdalena, and a less beautiful but still charming niece, Juanita. The housekeeping and the care of the girls were committed to a starched old duenna, Donna Margarita, whose viregar aspect and sharp tongue might well keep at a distance the boldest gallants of the court and camp. For the rest, some half dozen workmen and servitors, and a couple of stout Asturian serving wenches made up the establishment of the wealthy artisan. As the chief care of the latter was to accumulate treasure, his family, while they were denied no comfort, were debarred from luxury, and, perhaps, fared the better from this very frugality of the master. Yet in the stable, which occupied a portion of the base ment story of his residence—the other half being devoted to the almacen, or store—there were a couple of longtailed Flemish mares and a heavy, lumbering chariot; and in the rear of the house a garden, enclosed on three sides with a stone wall, and comprising arbors, a fountain and a choice variety of fruits and flowers. One evening the goldsmith's daugh-

ter and her cousin sat in their apartment on the second story, peeping out through the closed "jalousies," or blinds, into the twilight street, haply on the watch for some gallant cavalier, whose horsemanship and costume they might admire or criticize. Seeing nothing there, however, to attract their attention, they turned to

"Juanita," said the goldsmith's daughter, "I believe I have secured an admirer."

"An admirer!" exclaimed the pretty "If your father and dame Margarita didn't keep us cooped here like a pair of pigeons, we should have at least twenty apiece. But what manner of man is this phoenix of

yours? Is he tall? Has he black eyes, or blue? Is he courtier or soldier?"

"He is tall," replied Magdalena, smiling; "but for his favor, or the color of his eyes, or quality, I cannot answer. His face and figure shrouded in a cloak, his sombrero pulled down over his eyes, he takes up his station against a pillar of the church whenever I go to San Ildefonso with my duenna, and watches me till Mass is ended. I have caught him following our footsteps. But be he gentle or simple, fair or dark, I know not."

"A very mysterious character!" cried Juanita, laughing, "like unto the bravo of some Italian tale. Jesu Maria!" she exclaimed, springing to she exclaimed, springing to the window, "what goodly cavalier rides hither? His mantle is of threepile velvet, and he wears golden spurs upon his heels. And with what a he sits and manages his fiery genet Pray Heaven your suitor be as goodly a cavalier."

Magdalena gazed forth upon the horseman, and her heart silently confessed that the praises of her cousin were well bestowed. As the cavalier approached the goldsmith's house, he checked the impatient speed of his

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Magdalena!" cried the mischievous



Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unpened, to make sure there will always Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletchers

she spoke she threw open the blind,

Ardently and admiringly he gazed upon her dark and faultless features, and then raising his plumed hat, bowed as that of Quakers done remarkably but turned, ever and anon, till he was brown was to our godly Puritan an-cestors—there dwelt in the royal city ening of the street.

"Mutual admiration!" cried the gay Juanita, clapping her hands. "Thank me for the stratagem. You cavalier is, without a doubt, the mysterious admirer of San Ildefonso."

Don Julio Montero-for that was the name of the cavalier—returned again beneath the casement, and again saw Magdalena. He also made some purchases of the old goldsmith, and managed to speak a word with his fair daughter in the shop; and in spite of the duenna, billets were exchanged between the parties. The very secrecy with which this little intrigue was managed, the mystery of it, influenced the imagination of Magdalena and inthe violence of her attachment, and loving with all the fervor of her meridian nature, she felt that disappointment would be her death.

One evening, as her secret suitor was passing along a narrow and un- your insults, jeers and jokes? Do you frequent street, a light touch was laid think I knew not when you mocked upon his shoulder, and turning, he me behind my back, or sought to trick perceived a tall figure, muffled in a long, dark cloak.

"Senor Montero," said the stranger, "one word with you." And then, observing that he hesitated, he threw open his cloak, and added, "Nay, senor, suspect not that my purpose is unfriendly; you see I have no arms, while you wear both rapier and dagger. I merely wish to say a few words on a matter of deep import to yourself.

"Your name, senor," replied the other, "methink should precede any communication you have to make me,

would you secure my confidence.
"My name, senor, I connot disclose 'Umph! a somewhat strange ad-

venture!" muttered the young cav-"However, friend, since such you purport to be, say your say, and that right briefly, for I have affairs of urgency on my hands.' "Briefly, then, senor. You have cast

your eyes on the daughter of Antonio Perez, the rich goldsmith?"
"That is my affair, methinks,"

plied the cavalier, haughtily. "By what right do you interfere with it? Are you brother or relative of the fair Magdalena?"

"Neither, senor; but I take a deep interest in your affairs; and I warn you, if your heart be not irretrievably involved, to withdraw from the prosecution of your addresses. To my certain knowledge, Magdalena is be-loved by another."

"What of that, man? A fair field and no favor, is all I ask." "But what if she loves another?"

Ha! exclaimed the cavalier. "Can she be sporting with me?—playing the coquette? But no! I will not believe it, at least upon the say so of a stranger. I must have proofs."

"Pray, senor, have you never observed upon the lady's fair arm a turquoise bracelet?"

Yea, have I," replied the cavalier; "by the same token that she has promised it to me as a gage d'amour." "Do you recognize the bracelet?"

cried the stranger, holding up, as he checked the impatient speed of his spoke, the ornament in question. "Or, horse and gazed upward earnestly at if that convince you not, do you rethe window where the venue of the second convince with second convince you not, do you rethe window where the young girls sat. cognize this tress of raven hair—Jthis bouquet that she wore upon her bosom yesternight?"

"That I gave her myself!" cried the cavalier. "By Heaven! she has he added, fiercely, "who thou art ere thou goest hence. I must have thy secret, if I force it from thee at the dagger's point. Who art thou? Speak!"

"Puithon The August I must know," —leave me!"

"You are not well, dearest," said Juanita; "take my advice, go to bed and repose. Tomorrow you will be calm, and tomorrow you shall tell and the young tell and tomorrow you shall tell and the young tell and young tell and the young tell and young tell an

the stranger, drawing his cloak yet closer about him, and retreating a you will find me!"

"Tomorrow! tomorrow!" muttered Magdalena. "Well, well; tomorrow you will find me!"

"Who art thou?" cried the cavalier. menacingly, and striding forward as

the other receded.
"One whose name breathed in thine ear," replied the other, "would curdle thy young blood with horror." Julio laughed loud and scornfully.

"Now, by Saint Iago! thou art some juggling knave— some impish charlatan, who seeks to conceal his imposture in the garb of mystery and terror. Little knowest thou the mettle of a Castilian heart. Thy name?"

The stranger stooped forward, and whispered a word or two in the ear of his companion. The young man re-coiled, while his cheek turned from the glowing tinge of health and indignation to the hue of ashes; and, as he stood rooted to the spot in terror and dismay, the stranger threw the hem of his cloak over his shoulder and glided away like a dark shadow.

Julio's heart was so far enlished in favor of Magdalena that it cost him a severe struggle to throw her off as utterly unworthy of his attachment, but pride came to his rescue, and he performed his task. He wrote a letter in which, assigning no cause for the procedure, he calmly, coldly, contemptuously renounced her hand, and told her that henceforth, should they meet, it must be as strangers.

This unexpected blow almost parayzed Magdalena's reason. It was to be expected of her temperament that her anguish should be in proportion to her former rapture. At first stunned, she roused to the paroxysm of wild despair. Henceforth, if she lived, her life, she felt, would be an utter blank. Passion completely overmastering her reason, she resolved to destroy herself. This fearful resolution adopted, her excitement ceased. She became calm—calm as the senseless stone; no tremors shook her soul,

no remorse, no regret.

She was seated alone, one evening, at that very window whence she had

to his very saddle bow and rode on, Juanita, "old Margarita is not here to when the door of her apartment document us, and I declare your opened, and closed again after admitting her old duenna, Margarita." The old woman approached with a stealthy, cat-like step, and sitting down beside the maiden and gazing inquisitively into her dim eyes, said, in a whining voice, intended to be very winning and persuasive:
"What ails my pretty pet? Is she

"I am not unwell," replied Magdaena, coldly, rousing herself to the ex-

ertion of conversing, with an effort.
"Nay, my darling," said the old woman, in the same whining tone, "I am sure that something is the matter with you. You look feverish."

"I am well, Margarita; let that suf-

"And feel no regret for the false

Magdalena turned upon her quickly -almost fiercely.
"What do you know of him?"
"All! All!" cried the old woman,

while her gray eyes flashed with exultation. "Then you know him for a false

and perjured villain!" cried the beautiful Spaniard. "I know him for an honorable cav-

alier; true as the steel of his Toledo blade!" retorted the duenna. "I speak riddles, Magdalena, but I will explain Do you think I can forget me before my face? You little knew, when you and your gay-faced cousin were making merry at my expense, what wrath you were storing up against the day of evil. But I come of a race that never forgets or for-gives; there is some of the blood of the wild Zingara coursing in these shrivelled veins—a love of vengeance that is dearer than the love of life. I watched your love intrigue from the very first. I saw that it bade fair to in happiness. Don Julio was wealthy and well born, and his intentions were honorable. After indulging your romantic spirit by a secret woo-ing, he would have openly claimed you of your father, and the old man would have been but too proud to give his consent. Now came the moment for revenge. I traduced you to your lover, making use of an agent who was wholly mine. Trifles produce conviction when once the faith of jealous man is shaken. A few -a turquoise bracelet, a lock of hair, a bunch of faded flowers—sufficed to turn the scale; and now, were an angel of heaven to pronounce you true, Don Julio would disbelieve the testimony. Ha, ha! am I not avenged?"

'And was it," said Magdalena, in a low, pathetic voice—"was it for a jests—a little childish chafing against restraint— that you wrecked the happiness of a poor young girl, blighted her hopes, and broke her blighted her hopes, and broke her fident that it would be established in heart? Woman—fiend! dare you tell the eyes of the world, they longed for me this?" she cried, kindling into pasticle dread ordeal of the trial. The hour me this?" she cried, kindling into passion with a sudden transition. sion with a sudden transition.
'Avaunt! begone! Leave my sight, you hideous and evil thing! But take with you my bitter curse—no empty anathema! but one that will cling to you like the garment of flame that wraps the doomed heretic! Begone! accursed wretch-hideous in soul as you are abhorrent and repulsive in person.

Cowed, but muttering wrathful words, the stricken wretch hurried out of the apartment, into which Juanita

"Magdalena, what means this?" she cried. "I heard you uttering fearful threats against old Margarita. Calm

yourself; you are strangely excited."
"O, Juanita, Juanita!" cried Magdalena, the tears starting from her eyes and wringing her fair hands. "If you knew all—if you knew the wrong that woman has done me; but not saw in the established charge of the hands, advanced them to herself guilty of premeditated suicide, she saw in the established charge of from his hand, the prison bell began that woman has done me; but not

you will find me!"

"Yes; I will awaken you, and sit
by your bedside, and laugh your griefs
away. Good night, Magdalena!"

"Farewell, dearest!" said the heartstricken girl; and Juanita left the

chamber. Before a silver crucifix Magdalena

knelt in prayer.
"Father of Mercies, Blessed Virgin, absolve me of the sin—if sin it be—to rush unbidden to the presence of my Judge! My burden is too great to

She rose from her knees, took from a cupboard a goblet of Venetian glass and a flask of Xeres wine. Into the goblet she first dropped the contents of a paper she took from her bosom, and then filled it to the brime with wine. She had already stretched forth her hand to the fatal glass, when she heard her name called by her father.

"He would give me a good-night kiss," said the wretched girl. "I must receive it with pure lips. I come, dear father—I come.

Scarcely had she left her chamber when the old duenna again stole into the ${f room.}$

"If I could only find one of the gal-lant's letters," she muttered to her-self, "I could arm her father's mind against her; and then if madam tried to get me turned away, she would have her labor for her pains. What have we here? A flask of Xeres, as I live! So ho, senorita! Is this the source of your inspiration when you berate your betters? I declare it smells good; the jade is no bad judge of wine!

As she spoke the old woman, who had no particular aversion to the juice

had no particular aversion to the juice of the grape, hurriedly drank off the contents of the goblet, and immediately filled it up again from the flask. "There she'll be no wiser," said she, with a cunning leer. "And now I must hurry off. I would not have the young baggage find me here for a month's wages!"

Margarita effected her retreat just

father for the last time.

Had not despair completely over mastered the reason of the poor girl, she would have shrunk from the idea of committing suicide. But misery had completely, though temporarily, wrecked her intellect, She felt no horror, no remorse at the deed she was about to commit. With a steady hand she raised the goblet to her lips, and then drank the fatal draught, as she supposed it, to the last dregs.

"I must sleep now," she said, with deep sigh. "I shall never wake a deep sigh. "I shall never wake again." And throwing herself, dressed as she was, upon her couch, she soon fell into a deep slumber.

How long her senses were steeped

in oblivion she could not tell. But she was awakened by shrill screams, and started to her feet in terror.

Where am I?" she exclaimed. "Are those the cries of the condemned? Am I indeed in another world?

But louder and louder came the shrieks, and now she recognized the tones as those of the old duerma. Deeply as the woman had wronged Magdalena's feminine nature could not be insensible to her distress. She sprang down the stairway and now stood by the bedside of the duenna, over which Juanita was already

bending.
"What is the matter?" she ex-

claimed. "The wine! the wine! the flask of Xeres! the Venetian goblet! I am poisoned!" cried the old woman as she writhed in agony.

The truth instantly flashed on the preternaturally-sharpened intellect of Magdalena. Her own immunity from pain confirmed the fatal supposition.
"Good Gcd!" she cried, in tones of
unutterable anguish, "I have killed

The exclamation caught the keen ear of the malignant hag, suffering as she was. She raised herself up on her elbow, and pointing with her skinny finger to the horror-stricken girl, she

creamed: "Yes, yes; you have murdered me! Send for a leech, a priest, an officer of She gave me a poisoned draught! she -she confessed it! Ha, ha! I

shall not die unavenged!" These fearful words caught the ear of Don Antonio, as, having hastily dressed himself, he rushed into the room. They caught the ear, too, of a curious servitor, who flew to the alguazil before he summoned priest and

In less than an hour afterwards the old beldam had breathed her last, but not before she had made her false de position to the officer of justice; not before she had learned that a paper containing evidence of poison had been found in Magdalena's room; not before she had seen the hapless girl arrested; and then she died with a lie and a smile of hideous triumph on her

We cannot attempt to describe the anguish of the old goldsmith, and the despair of Juanita, as they beheld Magdalena torn from their arms to be carried before a judge for examination, and thence to be cast into prison. came, but only to crush their hearts within them. The guilt was fixed by circumstantial evidence on the unfortunate Magdalena. Poor Juanita was forced to testify to the facts of a quarrel between her cousin and the hapless duenna, and to violent lan-guage used by the former to the latter. A paper which had contained poison had been found in the apartment of the accused. Her own hasty confession of guilt, the dying declaration of the victim added

-confirmation strong

As proofs of Holy Writ." Magdalena was condemned to die. In that supreme hour, when her pro-testations of innocence had proved of herself guilty of premeditated suicide, she saw in the established charge of murder a dreadful retribution. To make her peace with Heaven in the solitude of the prison cell, was now all that she desired. She had proved the worthlessness of life, and now she prepared herself to die. But her torures were not ended. Julio, her lost lover, demanded an interview with her, and when, after listening to her sad tale, he renewed his vows of love. and expressed his firm belief in her innocence, earth once more bloomed attractive to her eyes; life became again dear to her at the very moment

she was condemned to surrender it Her execution was fixed for the next day, at the hour of noon. At that hour she was to take her last look of her father, her cousin, her lover—the last look of God's blessed earth.

The morning came. She had passed the night in prayer, and it found her firm and resigned. In the heart of a true woman there lies a reserve of courage that shames the prouder boast of man. She may not face death on the battlefield with the same defying front; but when it comes in a more appalling form and scene, she shrinks not from the dread ordeal. When man's foot trembles on the scaffold, woman stands there serene, unwaverng and self-sustained.

One hourbefore the appointed time the door of Magdalena's cell opened and a tall figure, wrapped in a dark cloak, with a slouched hat and sable plume, stood before her. It was the same who had gazed on her so often in the church of San Ildefonso, the same who had encountered Julio in the narrow street with proofs of her alleged falsity.
"Is the hour arrived?" asked Mag-

dalena calmly.

"Nay," replied the stranger, in a deep tone. "Can you not see the prison clock through the bars of your cell door? Look; it lacks yet an hour of

"Then, sir, you come to announce the arrival of the holy father—of my friends." "They will be here anon," said the

tranger. "I do not," said Magdalena, in the same calm tone she had before em-

"see you now for the first

"Beautiful girl!" cried the stranger; "no I have for months haunted you like your shadow. Your fair face at that very window whence she had first beheld her false suitor, and bitter memories were crowding on her brain, having, as she supposed, seen her poor my heart that have visited it from like, 1; Reformed, 1.

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early manhood. I love you, Magda-

"This is no hour and no place for words like these," replied the captive,

"Nay!" cried the stranger, with sudden energy. "Beautiful girl, I come to save you!"

"To save me!" cried Magdalena, a sudden, wild hope springing in her breast—to save me! It is well done. Believe me, I am innocent. You have bribed the jailer to open my prison doors: you have contrived some means of evasion. I know not-I care not what. I shall be freed! I shall clasp my father's knees once more. I shall go forth into the blessed air and light of heaven. God bless you, whoever

you are, for your words of hope!"
"You shall go forth if you will," replied the stranger; "but openly, in the the prison hars will fall, the keys will turn, the gates will be unbarred. have a royal pardon!"

"Give it me! give it me! almost shrieked Magdalena.

"It is bestowed on one condition that you become my wife.

"That I become your wife!" peated Magdalena, as if she but half comprehended the words. "Forsake poor Julio! And yet the bribe, to escape a death of infamy, to save my father's gray hairs from going down to a dishonored grave! Speak! who are you, with power to save me on these

The stranger tossed aside his sable hat and plume, and dropped his cloak, and stood before her in a rich dress of black velvet, trimmed with point lace a broadsword belted to his waist. He was a man of middle age, of a fine athletic figure, and handsome face, out there was an indescribable expres sion in his dark eyes, in the stern lines about his handsome mouth, that affected the gazer with a strange, shuddering horror.

"Peruse me well, maiden," said the stranger. "I am not deformed. I am as other men. If there be no glow in justice Do not let that wretch escape! my cheek, still the blood that flows through my veins is healthy and untainted. Moreover, though I be not noble, my character is stainless. to be the wife of an honest man is not too dear a purchase for your life, accept my hand, and you are saved."
"Who are you?" cried Magdalena,

intense curiosity mastering her even in that moment.

"I am the executioner of Madrid!" repeated he. "I have never committed crime in my life, though my blade has been reddened with the blood of my fellow creatures. Yet no man takes my hand-no man breaks bread or drinks wine with me. I, the dread minister of justice, a necessity of so ciety, like the soldier on the rampart or the priest at the altar, am a being lonely, abhorred, accursed. Yet I have the feelings, the passions of men. But what maiden would listen to the suit of one like me? What father would give his daughter to my arms? None, none! And, therefore the state decrees that when the ex ecutioner would wed he must take to is arms a woman doomed to death loved you, Magdalena, hopelessly ere I dreamed the hour would ever arrive when I might hope to claim you. The hour has now come. I offer you your life and my hand. You must be my bride, or my victim!"

"Your victim! your victim!" cried Magdalena. "Death a thousand times though a thousand times undeserved

rather than your foul embrace!"

"You have chosen. Your blood be on your own head!" cried the executioner, stamping his foot. "You die tioner, stamping his foot. unshriven and unblessed!"

"At least, abhorred ruffian," cried Magdalena, "I have some little time for preparation The hour has not yet arrived."

"Has it not?" cried the executioner.
"Behold you clock!"
And as her eyes were strained upon

to toll.
"Mercy, mercy!" cried Magdalena,
as he rejoined her. "Slay me not be-

But the hand of the ruffian already rasped her arm, and he dragged her

At that moment, however, a loud shout arose, and a group of officials, escorting the goldsmith and Julion waving a paper in his hand, rushed hreathlessly along the passage.
"Saved, saved!" cried Magdalena.
"Hither, hither, father, Julio!"

The executioner had wreathed his and in her dark, flowing tresses; already his dreadful weapon was brandished in the air, when it was crossed by the bright Toledo blade of the young cavalier, and flew from his grasp, clanging against the prison

wall.
"Unhand her, dog!" cried Julio, "or die the death!"

Sullenly the executioner released his hold, and sullenly listened to the royal pardon.

Magdalena was soon beneath her father's roof—soon in the arms of her cousin Juanita. Long did she resist the importunities of Julio; for though innocent in fact, judicially she stood convicted of a capital offense. But as time rolled on—as her innocence become the popular belief—she finally accepted his hand, and beneath the beautiful sky of Italy forgot, or remembered only as a dream, the perils and sorrows of her early life.

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WEEK OF DECEMBER 9

During the very early part of the week beginning December 9 in Michigan, we are expecting the temperature to rise somewhat above the seasonal normal. Sunday may be mostly pleasant, but not later than Monday the sky will become threatening to

Aside from Sunday the first half of the week will be stormy. The wind will increase to almost gale force and the precipitation in the form of rain, sleet or snow will be moderately heavy in many sections.

By Thursday of this week the low pressure will have passed this state. Rising barometer will bring in west to northwest winds and a consequent change to much colder weather. With the clearing weather during the last days of the week temperatures will drop appreciably.

Readings will range below normal for most of the period from Thursday of this week until the middle of next week. While there may be some variations in the temperature during this period, with the greatest rise about Sunday of next week, readings as a whole will remain colder than normal.

Winter weather will gradually be coming on and but for the fact that we are expecting a storm center shortly after the middle of next week to produce a marked change to warmer for a short period, there will be cold weather during the greater part of the month from this week on. From the standpoint of psychology

this forecast of cold weather should be followed by one of an increase of divorces. This may seem strange until one learns that the greatest number of divorces occur during the winter months when man and wife are generally closer together in home Quarreling is more apt to result than during the warmer periods when couples would feel more inclined to get out and away from each



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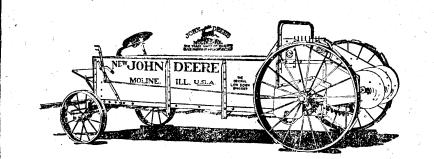
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