LOCAL BREVITIES

Basketball here tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann are home from a two weeks' visit in New York state.

The many friends of Cap Langdon are glad to know he is recovering from his recent illness.

Grant Brown visited his son, Albert in Chicago last week and attended the Fat Stock show.

Ed Messinger and Ethel Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell attended the Fat Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown visited his parents here Monday. They were on their way to Lansing. Chicken dinner, beginning at

11:30 and bazaar, today at Methodist church. You are invited. S. R. Hayden orders their News

to 18915 Puritan Ave., Detroit, where they are visiting their son. Mr. and Mrs. Metzger entertain-

ed at their country home Sunday, Mr. Hill, F. J. Austin and Mrs. Beck. Mrs. Cummings and son, Charles

of Bad Axe called at I. E. Stockwell's Monday on their way to Cali-

Speaking of the kiddies, watch the grown ups crowd up when the trains in the Curtiss window are moving.

Henry Fry and daughter, Mrs Nellie Conrad left for Lynn Haven, Fla. Monday morning where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Styles and daughter left yesterday for an automobile trip through the south and west.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Milliman Mary and Margaret, of Rockford visited at E W. Clement's and Stanley Styles' over the week end.

The Milling company are shipping two cars of beans this week. You must go far to find a better market than this for the crop in which Michigan excels.

Frank Clement of Silver Creek, N. Y. visited his father, M. W. Clement and called on friends over the week end. Frank looks like the world is using him all right.

narriage of her daughter, Bernice to Mr. John Martin, on Monday, December 10, in Chicago. After a short trip they are at home to their friends in Mentha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coffinger entertained Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffinger of Kalamazoo. About thirty-five relatives and friends enjoyed a very pleasant evening and many useful gifts were presented the young people. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman invited the neighbors to their home Friday evening. During the evening harmonica and guitar music as well as several solos by OrleyAyers. and Will Thompson. Guinivere Thompson gave two readings which were much enjoyed. Anyone wish ing original verses set to music will do well to call Will Thompson. Dainty refreshments were served and at a late hour all returned to their homes, after enjoying a very pleasant evening.

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00

Methodist Church

Epworth League 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 All services on Central time. A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Tax' Notice

Will be at Gobles Bank every Friday and Bloomingdale Bank every Saturday until January 10 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes, after that four per cent will be collected.

John Daines, Treas.

Masons Elect

At their meeting last Thursday Hudson Lodge elected the following: A. G. Marriott, W. M. F. F. Lohrberg, S. W, G. M. Riley, J. W. Thos. Ketchum, Sec. Earl Newcomb, Treas. Dewey Geiger, S. D. Frank Lewis, jr., J. D. Frank Thayer, Tiler. Estus Leversee, Steward. Silas Ketchum, Steward.

Odd Fellows Elect

Frank Fairfield, Chaplain.

At their meeting December 3 the Odd Fellows elected the following

Russell Waite, N. G. Carson Rendel, V. G. Loren Camfield, R. S. George Neale, F. S. Jack Hodgman, Treas. Frank Martin, Trustee.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

Thursday, Dec 6 the club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Taylor. Meeting called to order by Pres. Stratton.

Twenty members responded to roll call by naming "The purchase that has added most to the beauty of my home." One visitor present The following program was given

after the business meeting: What Every Woman Can Learn About Interior Decorating, Mrs Knight.

Rugs and Where they Came From, Mrs. Alah Smith.

What to Know About Pictures: (a) Choosing. (b) Placing. Grouping, Mrs. Wauchek.

Furnishings of Yesterday and Today, Mrs. Graham.

Club adjourned to meet Dec. 20

with Mrs. Laura Wauchek.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Dec. 4, 1928, called t order by acting president Davis.

Trustees Riley. Reigle, Upham and Curtis present. Minutes of last meeting read and accepted.

Bills presented as follows:

First State Bank of Gobles, interest of street paving bond No. 2, 12.50, Michi. gan Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, interest on waterworks bonds, 150.00. Gobleville Milling Co, tile and sewer pipe, 446.15 Mich. Gas & Electric, electricity for pump Mrs. Mary Slunick announces the 98.46. For lights, 115.50. Otis Lohrberg, installation storm sewer 741.50, Arthur Schram, labor 2.75. Frank Gordon, labor 6.40. Standard Oil Co, kerosene 15 08. Lewis Peters street paving bond No. 2 250.00. Loren Camfield grading 17.50, C. Leversee, labor 8.00. Richards Mfg Co., supplies, 28.43. GoblesMarble Works 3.00. T. A. Smith, specifications and inspection 45.00. Gobleville Milling Co. 41.30. R. E. Allen postage 1.00. Gobles News 41.50. F. E. Cooley, salary and

Motion made by Riley supported by Curtis that bills be allowed. Carried. Moved and supported to adjourn. Car

R.E. Allen, Village Clerk

Boy Scout News

The following answered to roll call: William Clement, Lyle Lohrberg, Billy Lancaster, Dale Stimpson, Melvin Hoskins, Howard Van-Wieren, Robert Curtiss, RogerCamfield and Forrest Thompson.

The troop met at the clubhouse. William Clement gave the trumpet call at 7:50. There was drilling and games. All the tenderfoots prac ticed signaling.

Dec. 10 the following answered to roll call: William Clement, Lyle Lohrberg, Billy Lancaster, Dale Stimpson, Melvin Hoskins, Howard VanWieren, Robert Curtiss, Roger Camfield, Dale Langdon and Forrest Thompson. The troop met at the clubhouse. The trumpet calls were given before and after the meeting. Drills and exercises were held. Some of the scouts passed part of their second class tests

Community Church

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

Rev. Mark Penoyer

School Notes

Christmas vacation is from Decalendar, you will see the necessity and of Pine Grove township, Van Burer

that a happier vacation would be of the Register of Deeds for the county of the result if all would see that every Van Buren and State of Michigan on the experiment, book report, exercise and theme were completed before or by December 22. It would then be the date of this notice, for principal and possible to close up the desk and interest, taxes and insurance paid the sum start for home with the knowledge of One Thousand Two and 32.100 that your work is all finished and that you don't need to worry about "that book report" during vacation Try it for yourself!

"Whither Mankind" by Beard, last month's best seller, has been placed in the school library.

Mattawan here tomorrow night. This is a regular association game, and it is very important that we win. Are you going to do your

Athletic season tickets are now on sale. Season tickets for students Lidder, the premises described in said sell for one dollar. This includes mortgage, or so much thereof as may be all basketball and ba eball games. necessary to pay the amount so as afore. Season tickets for those outside the said due on said mortgage, with seven per school sell for \$1.25 and include all games. Tickets will be sold to those in the first six grades for 75c. This represents a big saving and it is east Quarter all on Section Number 21, hoped that a great many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

Tomorrow morning at ten o' clock there will be a forty-five minute chapel program. Supt. HarryH Rigg of Otsego will be the principal speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Eau Claire forfeited the debate that was scheduled for lastSaturday night' Everyone was disappointed, as all arrangements had been made. We want to apologize to those who went to the schoolhouse. Eau Claire didn't notify us until about noon and there was no way to notify everyone who were planning to go.

Our next debate is with Decatur at Decatur. Decatur has a strong team this year, and it means the locals will have to work hard to win the contest. It is hoped that many from Gobles will go there with the team. The date is January 11 after the Christmas vacation.

Several parents visited school last week. Hope there are others will visit school during the year.

Outside activities such as school plays, basketball and debate take extra time and break into the school work; it simply means that all must put forth more effort.

From now on special reports will be sent to parents when students are not doing passing work. These reports will give the teacher's reason, and it is hoped that parents receiving these will take action and see the teacher at once.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MI :HIGAN-The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. Coffinger, deceased,

Notice is bereby given that four months from the 10th day of D cember A. D. 1928, have been sllowed for creditors to present their claims against as d deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the villag of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. onday the Join o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Dec. 10th, A. D. 1928.

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Ruren

In the matter of the Estate of Frank L. Fry,

Notice is hereby given that four months from he 21st day of November A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examinagainst said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 25th day of March A. D.1929, and that and claims with he heard hy said court on Monsaid claims will be heard by said court on Mon-day the 25th day of March A. D. 1929, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon,

Dated November 21st, A. D. 1928. Wm. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper. | have is dandruff.—Farm and Fireside. |

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by cember 22 to January 7. This is Anna Blanchard DeFriest, sole survivor two full weeks. By looking at your of James K. Blanchard and Anna Blanch-County, Michigan to Elbert I. Barker, of the same place, dated the 10th day of Au. "Old Man Experience" would say gust, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office 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 (\$1002.32) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50 00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceed. ings at law having been instituted to re. cover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. 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 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 South-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 land, 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 Mortgagee and Admrs. of said Estate. Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

Tax Notice will be at Kendall Fridays and Go-

bles Bank Wednesdays to collect

Pine Grove township taxes.

David Gilbert, Treas. WAGERTOWN Mrs. Beeman and baby spentFriz

Rhoades and Marion Day of Kala-Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman attended the funeral of the former's

day night with her sisters, Mrs.

niece Saturday in Kalamazoo. M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam visited Sunday at Ot-

to Lewis' in Otsego. Iva Holmes visited Saturday afternoon at Ethel Eastman's.

John Beeman and family spent Sunday with Arthur Healy and

Helen Beeman spent Monday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goble spent Sunday at G. Leach's.

No Silent Wish

"Clams," says a woman's page writer, "are more popular." Folks clamor for 'em, so to speak .- Farm and Fire

Scotsman Given Credit

John Napier, a Scotsman, who lived n the early Seventeenth century, is usually regarded as the inventor of

Mistletoe's Many "Homes"

Apple, thorn, maple, poplar, locust linden, and occasionally oak, will furnish a home for the mistletoe para-

Nugget of Wisdom Have no fear for the future.

will take care of itself if we take care of ourselves .- Charles W. Eliot.

Task of Adaptation Life for most of us is a continuous

process of getting used to the things we hadn't expected.

And Some Wives There is no place like home and

some husbands are glad of it.-Wall Street Journal.

Preserve the Woodpecker Considering his diet of insects each woodpecker is estimated to be worth

\$20 to the farmer. Maybe It's Brain Dust

The only gray matter some people

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Hunting licenses at News office. J. E. Twitchell-Decorating.

For good taxi service. Call S W. Hayes.

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

Good 8-months old colt for sale. See or phone John Thayer, Gobles. Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring. Bring your logs any time.

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

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

About 50 white leghorn yearling hens and pullets for sale. Guy Lindsley, first house east of North Point church.

½ bu. Jonathan apples 35c. Few onions yet at Nursery.

Registered Guernsey bull for service. See Harley Graham. 13-5t

Good wagon, complete, and a few tons of mixed hay for sale. H. D. Valleau, Gobles.

2 good cows, one fresh, for sale. Robert Klachek, mile east of Gobles, by Turkey lake.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Car. 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 Mortga ges on page 358, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage a the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and elev. en cents and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any pyrt thereof and whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys se cured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

operative. Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendu to the highest bidder at the north front door of the courthouse, at the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Cour. within the said county of Van Bnren, on the 2nd day of March 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (central standard time) the description of said premis es contained in said mortgage is as follows

The following described land and prem ses s ituated in the viliage of Gobles, coun ty of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz commencing forty five rods, fourteen and one-half feet East and thirteen rods South of the Northwest corner of section thirty town one south, range thirteen west; thence south twelve and one-half rods; thence East forty feet; thence North twelve and one-half rods; thence west forty feet to place of beginning.

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

Mortgagee Carleton W. Benton, Attorney for Mortgagee.

WAVERLY

Business Address, Lawton, Mich.

Harold Brown and family of West Waverly were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Merwin was a caller at Donald White's one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Haglescamp of Hamilton were callers at Arthur Herron's Wednesday night.

Harry Kastead of Kalamazoo was a caller at John White's Sunday afternoon.

Roy Sage and family visited relatives in Lawton Sunday. Mrs. Frances Frisbie has gone to

her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, for an indefinite stay.

If your subscription to The

News has expired, please call at

once and settle.

The Gobles Christmas store is ready with gift suggestions: Ladies

silk hose, children's stockings. For dad a flannel shirt, wool or silk and wool or silk socks, handkerchiefs. suspenders. Fancy box handkerchiefs, candle holders, fancy candles, flash lights, pocket knives, watches, harmonicas, horns, dolls, doll buggies, paint sets, crayons, paint books, humming tops, games, books, all kinds of toys, trains, foot balls. extra fancy box paper in white and tints, correspondence cards, leather bill folds and purses, Christmas cards, seals and tags, holly paper, tinsel cord, wall vases, tally cards bridge pencils, bow and arrow sets for the sharpshooters, wheel bar rows, sleighs, skees, English Rock ingham tea pots, fancy dishes, cup and saucers, berry sets, novelt Christmas candy. The Variet

Two good stock hogs for sale Leslie Ayres, Gobles.

for sale. Mrs. H. E. Smith.

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GOBLESNEWS

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the last of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obstuaries or carde of thanks. Member Michigan Press Association and



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Ivo Radiator Glycerine and Alcohol. Dixie Service Station. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock.

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

Model A Ford Tudor, and truck for sale at Gamboe's.

O. I. C. stock hog for service. Lester Clark.

chone Royal Keller, north of Ken-Time to order that new Reming-

Day old calves wanted. See or

ton Portable for Christmas. Any color at News office. 10 Gobles grown apple with spirea \$1 bought now. Nursery. 11-10t Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere.

Pine Grove Corners. 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 ageney 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. C. Gamboe.

Good 40 acre farm for sale. Phone 33F6. FOR SALE-1 violin, 4 saxophones in cases, player piano with

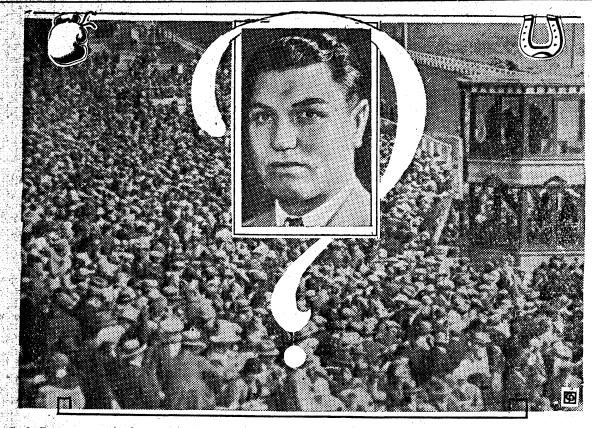
rolls, Cecilian phonograph with records, cheap if taken at once. Luther Howard. Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's.

Doing a bigger and better business than ever. Quality goods at Lowest Prices possible, See us for prices before buying. The Quality Store, J. M. Gilbert, Pine Grove.

Old New England mince me

CAMERA NEWS

Racing or Ring? or Both? Dempsey's Problem



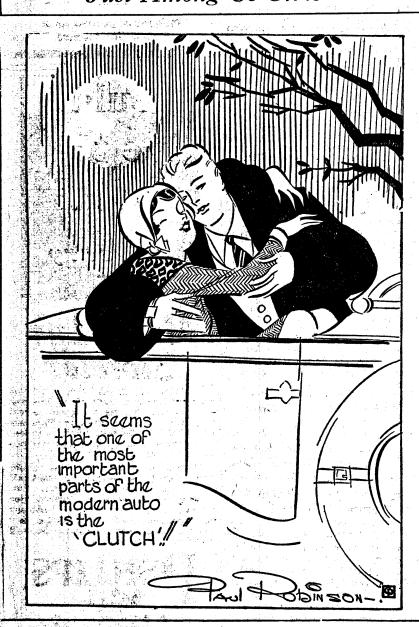
Jack Dempsey, retired man mauler and now a full-fledged heavyweight contender in horse racing circles, may find his stable of nags take up so much of his time that he can't bother with a "comeback" in the ring. Jack must either part with one sport or the other or give but part time and thought to each.

Claims Proof of Jonah Story

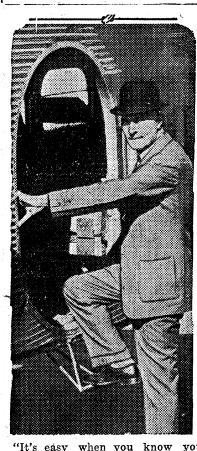


The Rev. C. J. Bellah, pastor of an Omaha, Neb., church, believes he has established proof of the Biblical story of Jonah and the whale, and has prepared slides with which he illustrates his lectures on the subject. Above, a slide showing Jonah being thrown from the ship into the mouth of the whale; right, Dr. Bellah, and, below, the minister's conception of the space within the whale's stomach, equipped as a modern three-room cottage.

Just Among Us Girls



Flying Governor



"It's easy when you know your stuff;" says Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, a licensed pilot as he climbs into his machine. He is shown at New Orleans, La., where he for a spin in the clouds.

Wins O. Henry Prize



Walter Duranty has been awarded the \$500 Henry Memorial prize for his story, "The Parrott," which was selected by the O. Henry Memorial award committee as the best short story of the year.

Jimmy Jams



CORN BORER ON INCREASE

1928 has just been completed by the land a few years ago. United States Department of Agri-

gives for the first time information straps by which the bell is attached which is encouraging to the people inches wide and are of the heaviest of layers, they will be a loss to the of the State of Michigan. The figof the State of Michigan. The fig-kind of leather and thick. As they owner. ures show that the Michigan farmers are now arranged in the salesroom of the thorities and good work was done in weight. handling the corn crop in the manner tions, there was an increase.

"Entire area-An examination of pose. the results from the entire area surand Western New York show undoubt-ed increases in borer population as ing place and the milk is manufaccompared to 1927, such increases tured into cheese there, and the diwere more than counter-balanced by vision of profits is made at the close the decided reductions secured in of the season. clean-up areas of Michigan and Pennsylvania, where no organized opposition was encountered.'

states of Michigan and Pennsylvania. Western New York had an increase increase of 70.3 per cent. The in- man or maid to follow. festation of Indiana was so light that no figures are available for that year

to compare with the year 1928.

Every county in the less than one per cent area in Michigan where compulsory clean-up was not attempted shows an increase of infestation while in the more heavily infested areas where enforced clean-up was the rule and where the farmers co-operated wholeheartedly there was a big decrease and the decrease was so great as to reduce the general average of

The results as a whole have some lements of encouragement to the Michigan farmer because they demonstrate that if he handles his corn crop in a manner prescribed by the rules and regulations, the corn borer population can be kept at a point where no commercial damage will be done to his corn fields. In other words, it has been thoroughly demonstrated in Michigan this year that the farmer can win over the corn borer if he so

Beet Crop Shipped

this year is all out of the ground and as soon as the department gets its the bulk of it is at the factories, according to officials at the Owosso plant cording to officials at the Owosso plant of the ground and can straighten out the mass of work remaining to be done.

Every effort was made to see that of the Michigan Sugar Company.

peen arriving at the Owosso plant plied before the season opened. Several hundred loads of beets have daily, from the surrounding territory, and some beets raised in Canada have Ridicules Theory been sent to the factory due to the fact that the Croswell and Lansing plants of the company were not operated this year.

Oceana Grangers to Be Revived By Shelby Chamber of Commerce

Revival of the Oceana Grangers, Patrons and Teachers' Association, which is in reality a "winter chautauqua" and an offshoot of the original Hesperia movement, is planned by the Shelby chamber of commerce.

were held alternately each year between Shelby and Hart. The last
story gained wide circulation throughwinter feeding will prove to be a valustory gained wide circulation throughable and small investment. Boxes meeting was cancelled because of an epidemic at Hart, as no new officers were elected, the association ceased to function.

Through the efforts of W. F. Taylor, deputy master of the Michigan State Grange, the proposal has been brought before Shelby business men, who have agreed to take charge of the meeting, which will probably be held the latter part of February.

These meetings draw from 500 to

,000 persons from all sections of the country to hear the best speakers and educators of the middle west.

Hand Throttle Aid When on Long Trip

When touring the motorist is likely to find the foot that is held on the accelerator for eight hours or more becomes tired. The hand throttle offers home pond. an avenue of relief. On the long stretches where the car's speed can be accelerator to feed gas to the en- at spawning time and that they are gine. It is splendidly restful, as the not guided by homing tendencies. many who have learned the trick have found. The opportunity for substituting the hand throttle for the accelerator is much larger than is sup-

Six Swiss Cow Bells Shown By Clare Farmer

An interesting set of eight cow bells is on exhibition in a Clare salesroom. The bells belong to John Brin-The report of the activities of the gold of Greenwood township, Clare several states in their fight to control county, and came into his possession the European corn borer for the year at the death of his brother in Switzer-

They are musical bells, each one

The following is a quotation from country that is waste, except as it can worms. the report just made by the United be used for pasture, and that the

entire area surveyed in all five states herdsman does not come home with

Mr. Bringold has a milk stool at his farm in Greenwood that is pat-treatment is administered as follows: terned after the kind used by the Steep one pound of finely chopped The above paragraph quoted from herdsmen of Switzerland. It has only tobacco stems for two hours for each the report shows that the reduction one leg and a nail is placed in the of the total came entirely from the bottom of this one leg so that it will liquid should then be mixed with onenot slip. The stool is strapped to the half the usual ration of ground feed body so that if the cow walks away and given to the birds after an 18 of 35.9 per cent while Ohio had an it will be an easy task for the milk-

Many Trappers After Muskrat

Michigan's muskrat trapping indusry has been an important one in past years without anyone knowing to what extent it was being carried on. Previous to the issuing of licenses this Previous to the issuing of licenses this in coops during the treatment and for fall, few persons have ever realized 4 hours after the Epsom salts treatthat more than 20,000 citizens plan to ment. All droppings should then be trap muskrats on land where they do not live. The office force of the department of conservation knows better than anyone else just how great the demand was for permits, as all applications were made to the main

Besides the mail applications which served to multiply the department's daily manifold, thousands appeared in person for their licenses. The office workers were obliged to work far into the night and spent at least one holiday attempting to issue the licenses promptly. During the last few days of the rush, hundreds of applicants stood in line outside the offices

waiting their turn. Final figures on the total number Every effort was made to see that everyone wanting a license was sup-

Of Homing Trout

The theory that trout have a homing instinct similar to that of pigeons and cats, which leads them back to the is to allow for a consumption of about hatchery pond or stream pool where three pounds of mash per bird, per they were hatched and rearer, is ridi- month. One foot of feeding space culed by Dr. Jan Metzelaar, expert should be allowed for every two birds department.

A trout which returned to the hatchery pond at Grayling several days after it had been tagged and re-should be fed in the litter, either in leased recently figured in a story sent the house or in the scratch shed or out by the press bureau of the con- room. To facilitate the feeding of helby chamber of commerce.

For many years educational meetless lasting from three to four days ings lasting from three to four days to believe that trout might have been out the state.

> planted the "homing" trout, explains the winter. the incident as follows: The fish was one of several mature trout taken easily cleaned is good. Automatic from the pond and planted several fountains, if they meet this requiremiles downstream. This was in Octo-ment, are to be recommended and if ber, the spawning season of the brook a self-heating fountain is available trout. Naturally the fish began at that can be kept well cleaned, it will once to ascend the stream, guided by aid in keeping up egg production the instinct to seek the headwaters through the cold winter months. Birds and spawn. The pond from which it should never be forced to drink ice had been taken lay in its path up-water, even though such automatic stream and when the fish reached the heating equipment is not installed in splash board of the pond it leaped the the house. barrier and found itself back home, all as a matter of accident.

> Dr. Metzelaar says he is positive that other of the fish planted with nests in their laying houses with a this one took another form of the fine wire mesh for the bottom instead stream on their way to the head- of the usual board nests. There are waters. Only one was found in the two principal advantages which are

use the hand throttle instead of the tagged fish are toward the headwaters

The man who used to treat the gang

Poultry,

WORM THE FLOCK BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

Pullets that are not in the best of condition at the beginning of the winter laying season are, as a rule, unable to stand up under the severe strain of heavy winter laying. They are likely to fall short of producing tuned to a different key, and weigh the number of eggs that they should The data contained in this report on an average of 12 pounds each. The to be profitable and even though they

Often the cause of unthriftiness have reduced the corn borer popula- hanging suspended from a beam, they among the pullets of the flock can be tion 57.99 per cent from that of 1927. make an excellent set of chimes, but traced to worms. Worming is usually It also discloses the fact that where one wonders at the strength of the a rather serious treatment and unless the farmers co-operated with the au- animal that carried a bell of this great done before the birds start on their winter laying, it is likely to throw However, the interesting thing them into a molt and to stop egg indicated by the rules and regula- about the bells is the story of their production altogether. If the pullets lations, a big reduction in corn borer use in Switzerland, as related by Mr. are not in good flesh, even though population was noticed while in coun- Bringold, who is a native of that coun- they are normal eaters, and if they ties where the farmers were not in try, but came to America when but a have pale combs and legs, and their sympathy with the rules and regula- young man. Mr. Bringold states that feathers are ruffled and ragged, it is there is a large amount of land in that a good plan to give treatment for

The tobacco dust treatment is less States Department of Agriculture: Swiss farmers utilize it for this pur-severe than the nicotine solution treatment, but either is bad enough so far the results from the entire area surveyed in 1928, as compared with reon this pasture land and one of the concerned. The former may be used sults from the entire area surveyed sons or daughters of the farmer is as- where the infestation is not too severe in 1927, indicates a reduction of 36.78 signed the task of herding them and consists of mixing two pounds of per cent in borer abundance for the throughout the grazing season. The tobacco dust, containing not less than 1.5 nor more than 2.5 per cent nicoof Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsyl- his cows, but watches them during the tine, with 100 pounds of dry mash. vanian and Western New York. Alday and milks them night and morn-though the state averages for Ohio ing at the pasture. A co-operative weeks, the, process should be repeated for a similar period. Epsom salts should be given in the drinking water at the rate of one pound per 100 full grown birds after the first week and at the end of each period.

The nicotine solution method of 100 full grown birds. The stems and hour period without feed. Epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 adult birds should be given in one-fourth the usual feed of wet mash within a few hours after the feed of tobaccotreated mash has been given. Treatment should then be repeated in about 10 days in order to insure the removal of all of the large roundworms that infest the intestines.

If possible the flock should be shut thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Reinfestation cannot then occur, because the eggs are picked up from the infested runs and coops. Moving the birds to clean runs altogether is the ideal practice, but oftentimes this cannot be accomplished because of limited equipment or grounds.

WINTER FEEDING AND WATERING HINTS

Quite frequently poultry owners attempt to go through the winter with insufficient feeding and watering equipment in the poultry house. Weeks of bad weather during the win-The Michigan sugar beet crop for of licenses issued will be announced ter make it hard to care for the flock took several governors and their wives this year is all out of the ground and as soon as the department gets its adequately unless attention has been as soon as the department gets its

> flocks being fed in many instances on a mash ration alone, mash hoppers in the winter house become practically a necessity. These hoppers should be large enough to care for the mash needs of the flock for at least two weeks, to save labor by less frequent filling. A good rule to follow in judging the flock needs for a definite time fish culturist of the state conservation in the flock. The hopper should be department, arranged so that the fowls cannot roost on the top.

Where scratch grain is fed, it enough scratch grain for a month of should also be provided and kept Dr. Metzelaar, who tagged and filled with grit and shell throughout

Any drinking fountain that can be

WIRE BOTTOMS FOR NESTS

Many poultrymen are now building set for this practice. The first is Metzelaar has tagged and planted that such nests will be freer of mites 100 trout upstream from the hatchery on account of the fine dust from the stretches where the car's speed can be low thou the straw or other litter dropping maintained with constancy, it pays to to prove that the migratoins of the straw or other litter dropping maintained with constancy, it pays to the targed fish are toward the headwaters through, and the second is that there will be fewer broken eggs.

Nests which are constructed on this plan may be easily sprayed for mites, which is an advantage in their favor. The boys have inscribed on his eggs will not be so easily broken as tombstone, "This is on me."

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BUILDING IN STATE SHOWS 24 PCT. GAIN

Michigan made a 24 per cent gain in building construction during October as against the same period a year

Reports from the larger cities of the state show that building is on the upward trend, according to a state survey made by S. W. Straus & Co. in conjunction with its survey of the entire country.

Detroit, placing third among the leading cities of the country in building volume, made an increase of 60 per cent over the same period a year ago and 8 per cent over the previous month this year.

Hamtramck led in the October comparison with a gain of 229 per cent and Wyandotte was second with a gain of 118 per cent. Other gains were made in Grand Rapids, Kalama zoo, Lansing, Muskegon and Pontiac

The upward trend of building in Michigan as indicated in October against September this year was shown by gains in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Ironwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Saginaw.

Among the important towns of the state from which no reports were made in the national survey were Adrian, Bay City, Calumet, Escanaba Holland, Marquette, Monroe, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse

Comparative figures for October, 1928 and 1927, show \$279,350 for October in Lansing this year as compared with only \$267,355 for the same month last year.

Oil Operators Scouting Around Ionia County

Ionia county is to be invaded by searchers for reservoirs of oil. Four some days representatives of a Muskegon oil field operators have been obtaining drilling options on land along Lake creek, south of Saranac, in the southern section of Ionia county. Drillers in the Fish creek district in the northern section of the county have abandoned their operations.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

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As British Await News of King's Condition



Vast throngs of British subjects anxiously awaited news of the condition of their king, George V., as bul letins were posted outside the gates of Buckingham palace, London, keeping the nation informed of its monarch's health since his illness became serious. Composite photo shows crowds before the palace.

Detroit to Have

TWO MUNISING PAPERS MERGED

Temple company, former owner of for an extended vacation.

he has had extensive experience in newspaper work. He comes to Munising after three years of intensive work with The Detroit Times in all phases of reporting. Prior to that he was with the Mt. Clemens Monitor that he were the products of 48 different manufacturers. They ranged in size from the Nellis publications.

The report shows that in Michigan 410 persons had net incomes of \$100,000 or over, and that 142 of these had \$200,000 or over, 81 had \$300,000 or over, 34 had \$200,000 or over, 34 had \$100,000 or over, 35 had \$100,000 or over, 36 had \$100,0

Wins Suit for Funds

A jury in circuit court at Allegan in a suit against William Fleser, town- on the floor of an exhibition hall. ship trustee in 1927. Action was A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of the properties six suits on notes, amounting to \$2,936.07.

Appeal Furniture Order

Furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids, against whom the federal trade commission issued an order on September 5, ordering them to cease selling or advertising furniture of these descriptions, have petitioned the United States circuit court of appeals Grand Rapids firms are involved.

Million Dollar Aircraft Exhibit Building

Plans have been drawn for the \$1,-000,000 aircraft exposition building The Munising News and Wright's to be erected in Detroit this winter Weekly of Munising have been pur- at the municipal airport. It is hoped Revenue bureau for 1927 show that enthusiastic over possibilities. Oil is

The News, will continue as foreman the largest number of commercial airof the plant in the First National Bank craft ever gathered under one roof building. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and attracted a total attendance of turns, and 176,804 individuals. Ac-Wright, former owners of Wright's 125,000, setting a record which illus-Weekly, are leaving Munising soon trated forcefully the high place which 804 individuals in Michigan turned miles southwest of Lakeview, where commercial aviation has taken in the in net incomes subject to federal tax-Mr. Case is a former resident of minds of the American people. This ation, aggregating \$905,815,000, as

Put in Defunct Bank carry 12 passengers in comfort, and or more; seven had \$1,500,000 or priced at \$50,000. The Detroit show, according to aircraft manufacturers, presented for the first time the spec awarded \$9,333.19 to Salem township tacle of buyers ordering flying craft

Practically the same organization picked by the Detroit board of comurer and his bondsmen to recover merce to direct and manage its first \$8,600 in township funds deposited in show will be in charge of this year's recent years has turned his interest to mercial aviation industry.

Houghton Resident Recalls Accident to

The sinking of the S. S. Vestris, in which the flat surfaces were of ply which more than 100 lives were lost, wood without specifically using the was not the only mishap in which this word "veneered" in connection with ill-fated vessel figured in recent years. The late W. R. Wallace of Houghton, for a review of the orders of the fed- with Mrs. Wallace and their niece. eral trade commission. Twenty-six Miss Marjorie Smith, were passengers Rio de Janeiro when fire broke out in the hold.

The flames gained headway and the boat put in at St. Lucia in the British West Indies, where the women and children were put ashore while the crew and men passengers fought the fire. It was only after Mr. Wallace showed the crew how to make a windsail to draw the smoke out of the hold that they were able to get at the source of the flames. The ship was delayed 13 days at St. Lucia.

Mr. Wallace says the passengers noticed the lifeboats were not in perfect condition and the Vestris crew was bers of a crew of a Brazilian gunboat were passengers on the Vestris at the time and they took over the job of handling the lifeboats and encountered no difficulty in lowering them when the women and children disembarked at the island.

Holland Has Second Rearing Pond Ready

The Holland Fish and Game club has completed its second rearing pond on its property on the Holland-Zee- Many of the artesian wells, especially land highway. The new pond is in the Portage region, burst into flame 250x300 feet and will have a capacity on the application of a match, and of 150,000 bluegills. It was constructed according to plans of the state de- found on streams in those localities. partment, with Henry Schuil of Grand Rapids and a local committee in ranging from five to ten years. The charge. The new pond will cost ap- Pure Oil Co. of Columbus, O., holds proximately \$3,200.

BUREAU WILI AID SETTLERS

Last year's show brought together with a total of \$905,815,000. There Mt. Pleasant wells and also the Sagiwere 13,553 corporations making re- new and Muskegon wells.

tiny monoplanes built for the owner-driver and selling at \$1,500 to gigan-lassed the \$750,000 mark, an even tic tri-motored transports, able to dozen enjoyed incomes of \$1,000,000 more, five received \$2,000,000 or better; four drew \$3,000,000 or more and two achieved \$5,000,000.

Bay City Industries Employ 21,584 Workers

Employment in Bay City industrial plants shows a strong forward trend neer automobile manufacturer, who in 2,551 or approximately 7 per cent, acthe development of the nation's com- cordng to Chamber of Commerce. It is further shown that 89 per cent of the population of Bay City own the homes in which they live.

Of the persons employed this year, 16,764 are male and 4,820 are female, S. S. Vestris showing a little over 25 per cent female employment. Definite figures are not available, but it is roughly estimated that 80 per cent of the women employed are working in offices or stores, the remaining 20 per cent working in shops or factories.

There are at present 12,542 families in Bay City as compared with 11,002 in 1920. The excess births over deaths is 3,488 since 1920. The on the Vestris in 1919 en route to figures also show that there has been an increase of 12 per cent in qualified voters since 1920, and a 14 per cent increase in children of school age. The average wage scale ranges from \$4 to \$4:50 per day for men and \$18 per week for the women.

A substantial increase in employment was expected with the opening of the Chevrolet Motor company's new plant this week.

Oil Leases Climb In Manistee County

An epidemic of land leasing for oil awkward in handling the boats. Mem- and mineral rights has struck this county.

More than 20,000 acres have been leased for these rights the past two months, according to the register of deeds office, and more are coming in daily. This brings the number of lands under lease in Manistee county to the approximate total of 86,000in other words, 25 per cent of the total acreage of the county.

The majority of these leases are of lands in the northern and eastern parts of the county, particularly in the Stonach and Portage lake regions heavy surfacings of oil continue to be

Most of the leases are for periods the largest percentage.

State Would Spend \$1,000,000 Yearly on Grade Crossings

Legislation designed to rid the state of dangerous highway railroad cross ings is being prepared by the highway department and will be presented to the legislature when it convenes in January, A. C. Melick, bridge engineer of the highway department,

A plan whereby railroad crossings on trunk-line highways may be improved by the state, with uniform lumber companies. markings and signals, has been sanc- The development tioned by the highway department. the program, which would involve some \$1,000,000 a year, according to present plans.

How the financing plan will work out remains to be seen, but extensive plans for crossing improvement have been laid by the highway department Melick pointed out, and probably 150 crossings will be improved next year regardless of how the money is raised.

The Michigan Railroad association, of which Roy C. Vandercook is manager, and to which all Michigan railroads belong, has not yet approved the plan worked out by the state highway department. Meetings of rail road operators are set for next week, and after that the railroad men are expected to meet with highway en-

Drill for Oil Near Lakewood

oil prospectors.

Lakeview is fast becoming a field of extensive operations and activities by

Prospectors from Ohio and Pennsylvania are looking over locations and geogolists who have listed some faces the Detroit river for 900 feet Statistics compiled by the Internal acreage in the Lakeview territory are between Orleans street and St. Aubin

chased by Herbert S. Case of Detroit, and both papers will be merged into to house the second annual All-AmerThe Munising Weekly News.

The Munising Weekly News.

Temple of the WoodThe Modern of the WoodThe Modern of the WoodThe Munising Weekly News.

The Munising Weekly News. Drilling equipment has been placed

Ernest Snyder, Toledo lumberman Munising, and while young in years year's exposition will be on a scale to he has had extensive experience in newspaper work. He comes to Municipal and the formula of the American people. This compared with 188,669 returns and sand former Lakeview contractor, is planning extensive drilling. Capital specific and some statement of the compared with 188,669 returns and some statement of the compared with 188,669 returns and specific and some statement of the compared with 188,669 returns and specific and speci planning extensive drilling. Capital for the operations is being furnished by Toledo, Pontiac, Saginaw and Detroit business men.

Another company, the Pure Oil Co of Pittsburgh, Pa., is planning on drilling a well near Sylvester, seven miles north of Lakeview

Register of Deeds W. A. Shafer of Stanton states this month he has received 127 leases from the Lakeview territory and that fees for his office have jumped until they now are receiving from four to five times the amount of money they ever have received in the office for any previous month. They have in the office 250 leases which have not yet been re-

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176,000 PAY, INCOME TAX

The Northeastern Michigan velopment bureau, comprising 16 counties in northeastern Michigan plans to co-operate with the Michigan department of agriculture in aiding settlers to take over 160-acre areas of land which have reverted and are expected to revert to the state through default of tax payments, largely from

The development bureau has secured the co-operation of the depart-Railroad officials of all roads in Mich-ment of agriculture and it is planned igan are conferring on the proposi- that a general survey will be made of tion now and all that remains to be the whole proposition and settlement worked out is the method of financing examined and reported on under the land certification act.

Ludington's Legion May Be Cited Again

Edwin H. Ewing post, American Legion, Ludington, is in line for its second citation from national headquarters. The post recently re-enrolled all its 1928 membership of 151 men within a week.

LeRoy H. Ball, post commander, predicts a membership of more than 200 before spring. A membership drive is under way. If the 200 mark is reached it will be the highest the post has had since the first two years of its organization.

The Ludington post received a citation from national headquarters for establishing a playground at the beach and presenting it to the city. The citation is to be framed.

Detroit Shipyards Sold

James S. Holden company, Detroit real estate firm, has purchased 14 acres of Detroit river front property valued at \$1,500,000. The property avenue. It comprises the plant and docks of the Detroit Shipbuilding company. The sale was made for the shipbuilding company by the Biddle Avenue Realty corporation and marks the disposal of the last Detroit unit of the American Shipbuilding corporation of Cleveland, of which the Detroit firm was a subsidiary. Other interests of the Cleveland company at Wyandotte were relinquished some time ago.

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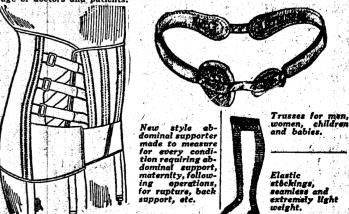


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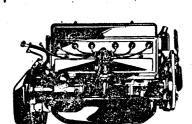
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Stucco in History

In the history of building, stone is naturally so old as to antedate civilization itself. But then stucco is not exactly youthful. We are told that the art of stucco work had reached its perfection in Greece more than four centuries before Christ. And there are detailed instructions extant which tell how to make stucco, written by the great Roman architect, Vitruvius. somewhere around 16 B. C.

The "South Sea"

The name "South sea" was given to the Pacific by its discoverer, Bulboa. As the Isthmus of Panama, where he crossed it, runs nearly east and west, the Pacific forms its southern shore; hence, to the Spaniards on the isthmus it was the South sea. Until the Nineteenth century this was the common name, sometimes employed in a special manner for the South Pacific. It is still frequently used.

City Noted for Inventors

The first United States patent was granted to a descendant of a Waterbury (Conn.) miller. The second was granted to a resident of Waterbury, and the number of patents now issued to people of that city is about double what might be expected from the population.

Extra Concession

A mother was teaching her two little girls the Lord's prayer. Slowly she said: "Give us this day our daily bread." Here one of them paused and hesitated to repeat, then looked up and said fervently: "And some jam, too, huh, mamma?"-Indianapolis News.

X. Y. Z.

Dorothy Lee has a sweet tooth and the family always spell candy when mentioning the coveted sweets in her presence. A neighbor who is very fond of the four year-old gave her a piece of candy. She came rushing to show mother, saying: "Mrs. Cartar gave me some X. Y. Z."

Mississippi's Secession

Mississippi, in state convention, adopted a secession ordinance declaring the state's allegiance to the United States of America at an end on Jannary 9, 1861, following the lead of South Carolina, which was the first state to secede.

Famous English Region

The Lake district in England is a picturesque region of mountain, lake, wood and valley in the counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland. It has been immortalized by the lake school of poets and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

Important Fridays

Among the important events in American history that have occurred on Friday are the discovery of America by Columbus, the sailing of the Pilgrims from Southampton, the seizure of Bunker Hill, and the surrender of Cornwallis.

Midget Engine

One of the smallest engines ever built, being the size of the palm of a tender an inch and a half long, pulled a train of cars weighing two pounds, in an exhibition in England.

Had Enough to Eat

Early inhabitants of Hawaii had no milk and no whole wheat grains to eat, but their varied diet included 138 kinds of fish, 31 birds, and tropical plants.

Discouraging Mr. Mouse

Holes that appear to be Mr. Mouse's entrances should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not so apt to storm their way through this mixture.

Democracy's Ambition

The love of equality in a democracy limits ambition to the sole desire, the happiness of doing greater services to our country than the rest of our fellow-citizens.--Montesquleu.

World's Injustice

Jud Tunkins says a man who can laugh at his troubles is liable only to get the reputation for a bad sense of humor.-Washington Star.

Thought for Today

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it .-Ruskin.

No Rebuttal

The minute you say, "Well, I presume there are two sides to the question," that minute you prove you have been outargued.-Atchison Globe.

Thrift at Its Best

Be saving, but not at the cost of all liberality. Have the soul of a king and the hand of a wise economist .-Joubert.

From the Greek The word alphabet is derived from

alpha and beta, first and second letters of the Greek alphabet.

Folk-Lore Bogy

In folk-lore, the phooka is an apparition in the form of a horse, usually frequenting a bog.

Romance of the Orchard

By DOMOTHY DOUGLAS

HAYWARD was celebrating its and that programive little place that had been designated in times past as a village or a town was glorying in

its present piece in politics and the

And by far the most interesting function of this, the twentieth birthday, was the great garden party being held in the orchard that twenty vears before had been a barren field in the center of the town. Upon the day that Hayward was made a city, forty young people had each planted a fruit tree and in the old romantic manner had carved his or her initials in the young bark.

It had been a very auspicious and happy occasion, that planting of the orchard trees, and now, after twenty years, it was a magnificent show place in the spring when fragrant fruit blossom powdered the square with clouds of pink and white. And in the autumn a fine crop of fruit was garnered and given to the poor of the city. Altogether the orchard had been a huge success and the meeting, promised for the afternoon, when as many of the original planters as could would assemble, was awaited.

As each person found his tree, he was to stand beneath the branches and be presented, by the mayor, with a jewel-encrusted broach or scarf pin

in the form of a little fruit blossom. Milion Wentworth, arriving in his home city after many and diverse experiences and with a very considerable fortune, found himself keenly interested in the garden party in the orchard. But deep in his steady heart was the hurt that, twenty years before, he had suffered from.

Eclen had been only seventeen then and lie was four years older. They had been sweethearts. He had helped her plant the young apple tree and it was his penknife that had carved her initial on the bark. They and planted their apple trees as close as the watchful gardener would per-rit and the only incident that had marred that perfect day had been the arrival upon the scene of Conrad Wood. He, too, had planted his tree close to Helen's and even now, after twenty years, Milton recalled the arregant glance in Conrad's eyes which raid plainly enough that Helen would be his or he'd know the reason why.

And Helen had been his. He had went her off her feet with his wooing and had married her before the young trees in the orchard had taken root.

With her going, all that made life wonderful to Milton had gone, too. He left Hayward and during the intervening years had heard little of

The garden parts was in full swing and he, among the others, was searchtag for his tree. He vaguely rememhered that the three apple trees stood emewhat apart from the others and for these three he looked.

er, standing beneath the branches of a glerious tree, he saw a woman whose eyes looked back at him from beneath the wide brim of her hat. The eyes were deeply blue and held much of the world's knowledge bethe hand of the builder and having | hind them-sad eyes, but gloriously

> At sight of Milton Wentworth a flame leaped into those eyes and at the same moment Milton strode for-

> "It is yon--Helen! The Helen of long ago--" His hand had clasped the one entended and they stood beneath the apple tree with that almost breathless silence that often claims two people who have loved each other in the long ago.

> "Milten-my door," Helen whis-pered softly, "You're the same-"

"I have nover elapered-inwardly," said Milton criefly, and then because he were fearful of the reciple watching this interesting meeting he laughed and supposed he had better be finding his own tree before the mayor

"That is yours," said Helen. "Conred's did not grow." She looked at Milton appealingly as if asking forgiveness for the hurt she had inflicted in her youthful ignorance. She had long sluce known that she had chosen the dress instead of the gold.

"Your husband!" Even after the passing of years Milton found it difficult to mention Conrad's name. He turned swiftly toward his tree and stood quictly beneath it-at least he was calm outwardly. The mayor must not suspect the turmoil within while he pinned a tiny fruit blossom on Milton's lapel.

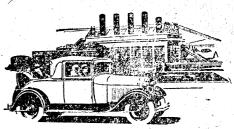
But the mayor passed on to the next tree, thereby releasing Milton and Eelen.

"Milton," said Helen softly when they had moved a short distance away from their trees, "I want you to look at our trees-from here. After you see what has happened I am going to ask you to take me into one of those darling little summer houses and give rie some tea." She linked her arm in his even as she had on that day long since past.

Milton looked at the two trees and branches, just at the forks, had grown so closely together as to look like one tree-their blossoms caressing each other and wafting fragrance together into the air.

"Milton," Helen said tenderly, "I want and when you want them. never loved him-we lived together only six months-there never was anyone really-but just you."

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In the new Ford, the generator is of the power-house type and is distinctive in many features. It has been specially designed to prevent most forms of trouble. Oiling is necessary only once a year. About the only thing you need do is to have the charging rate changed as the seasons change.

Closely allied to the electrical system is the ignition system. It, too, is of new mechanical design in the new Ford. There is but one high tension cable and that connects the coil with the distributor. Even cables from the distributor to the spark plugs have

been eliminated. Special care has also tributor water-proof, thus preventing short circuits from rain, etc.

The entire electrical and ignition systems of the new Ford are so simple in design and so carefully made that they will give you surprisingly little trouble. Yet that doesn't mean they should be neglected. Certain little attentions are needed from time to time.

The storage battery should be given water and the connections kept clean. The generator charging rate should be changed as indicated. Spark plugs should be cleaned at regular intervals. Distributor points should also be kept clean and the distributor cam given a light film of vaseline every 2000 miles.

These are just little things, but they mean a great deal to your car. You can have them looked after, at very small cost by the Ford dealer when you take the car in for oiling and greasing.

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LITTLE DENIES "DORM" CHARGE

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, on his return from the east, emphatically denied statements attributed to Ann Arbor rooming house proprietors that a consideration of their side of the dormitory controversy has been re fused by the board of regents.

Edwin H. Brown, Ann Arbor real estate owner, who recently carried to Gov. Fred W. Green a petition bearing 7,000 names asking the governor to halt the university's dormitory program, is quoted as saying that the regents have refused to hear arguments against the plan.

In reply, Dr. Little said: "There is only one phase of the reported statement of Edwin H. Brown which, in my estimation, needs comment at the present time. No effort has been made by the group of citizens in question to reach the board of regents through university offices. Any impli cation, therefore, that such an effort has been made and that they have been discouraged from making an approach to the regents, or have been denied such hearing is unfounded. In my experience with the board of regents, they have never refused to give consideration to any properly accred ited group which has applied for a

Dr. Little has released a resolution adopted by the directors of the National Alumni association at their meeting in Washington, Nov. 9, in which it is pointed out that the dormi tory program has been maturing since 1915. The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that the directors of the Alumni association express to the re gents of the University of Michigan their gratification at the initiative and readiness to take immediate action shown by the regents in the dormitory program for the university, first sponsored by the Alumni association in 1915. They recognize that it is large ly this willingness to co-operate in the considered policies of the association that has made possible this project, so important to the welfare of the university and the students in its

Number of Churches Double in 25 Years

The Christian Reformed Church in America has almost doubled its number of churches in the past 25 years. Since 1903 the records list the organization of 134 churches out of a present total of 261.

The Pacific classis records all of its 17 churches organized in 27 years. Twenty-eight new churches were or- of which 90 per cent is started by ganized in the two Grand Rapids

classes in 25 years. The denomination has one church

M. S. C. Barbecue Truce Till Spring

river is melted next spring.

took place in front of a mammoth as you do. You should give him the bonfire which members of both classes had labored all day long to build.

Maurice Green, Pontiac, represent ed the sophomore class, and Kenneth Lafayette, Detroit, newly elected president of the freshman class, received the "hatchet on behalf of the yearlings." The hatchet was buried and both classes pledged their good will

Adults Attend Ionia Night School

An enrollment of 25 adults is reported in the night school opened at Ionia by the board of education recently. Classes are to be held twice a week for a five-month period and include citizenship, stenography, business English, bookkeeping and accounting.

Frank Dalton, supervisor of the part-time continuation school, is in charge, assisted by Lawrence Lemmen and Miss Marian Jibson.

Poems That Live

AFTER BREAKFAST The sun is in the pantry, The sun is on the stair, It's dancing on the cellar door

It shines my copper kettles, It polishes my range, And makes my drab dishwashing Seem something crystal-strange.

And the tom-cat dozing there.

For through the kitchen window It shines across the pan, Building a thousand rainbows, As sun and soap-suds can.

So why mind washing dishes When breakfast hour is done, With hands submerged in rainbows And heart submerged in sun!



Morrow Employs Feminine Aid



Friends of Ambassador Dwight B. Morrow, inset, who holds the difficult post of ambassador to Mexico, declare much credit is due his wife and daughters who have entertained many distinguished visitors to Mexico City and have become a part of the social life of the city. Anne Morrow, above, like her mother, writes poetry and has had some of her verses published. Her elder sister, Elizabeth, inset, recently has returned from Europe and will again resume her place as her mother's social aide.

SCHOOL FRATS FIND DEFENDER

attorney and former president of the Flint Board of Education, in an address before the Flint Shrine club, advocated "filling the high schools with fraternities and clubs, instead of tak-ing the fraternities out of the

"It is charged that the church, the home, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations are not doing what they should to curb crime," said Mr. Cook. "The fact remains that we have crime persons under 21 years of age. It is not due to the fault of individuals or groups, but our tendency to want Ypsilanti. Prospect Park in Passaic, which was I spend six or eight times as much for red his daughter's body and precisely organized in 1825 and reorganized in living as I did 25 years ago and I which has passed the century mark, to keep up with the Joneses. Today don't know that I live any better. It mound later was discovered. is the same way with everything. The

quired to spend more? He must have ron river and the River Rouge. The occasion was the annual sophohis clubs and his companions the same opportunities; but see that they are Kalamazoo College On directed in the right channels.'

Muff Coat Ensemble



hidden in the muff.

Name of Ypsilanti Is Traced to Indian

Declaring that "boys and girls need club life as much as men and women," George W. Cook, veteran Flint cidents to support his claim.

Declaring that "boys and girls need seth Mayberry, of Ann Arbor, who ferent parts of Europe as "St. Mar-14 but looks much older. How can All of the other girls in school have tin's summer," "St. Luke's summer," I find out his right age? This boy boy friends and talk about them, but cidents to support his claim. cidents to support his claim.

"Ypsilanti, as a matter of simple and easily proved history," he says "takes its name from Chief Ip-Si-Lante, an Indian leader whose stronghold the hamlet of Cherry Hill now stands. It was Chief Ip-Si-Lante, (his name means 'living spirit') whose daughter was found slain (as near as can learn from old manuscripts, the dairy of one Silas Robinson and the readily accessible papers of Theodore Newcomb, Esq., in the Congressional Library at Washington) approximate ly on the present site of the gymnasium of the State Normal College at

"In the valley of the Huron river Michigan State College freshmen and sophomores have signed a truce to last until the ice on Red Cedar to last until the ice on Red Cedar triver is melted next spring.

Inat it was first called 1p-51- role of editor carries with it a large by in love at 14, but, believe ine, dear, the other boy and give and g

Approved School List

Kalamazoo college has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, according to a wire received by President Allen Hoben from Dr. David A. Robertson. association secretary.

This is the highest academic rating possible and the strongest guarantee of the credits and degrees awarded by the college. In educational centers in the United States and abroad Kalamazoo students will now stand on an equal footing with those of any other university or college of first rank. It is a goal toward which Dr. Hoben has been working since he first assumed the presidency of the institu-

Kalamazoo Co-eds Out-debate British

Western State Teachers' College women's debate team, defeated the British students' team in their first do, presided.

Charlevoix County Has 15 New Boy, Girl Clubs

Within the past three weeks 15 late. boys and girls clubs have been organized in the rural schools throughout Charlevoix county and 100 young people already are enrolled.

would be impossible otherwise. holes.

INDIAN SUMMER **OCCURS SEVERAL** TIMES THIS FALL

weeks of very mild, even warm, new bridge. weather, following a period in late September and the early part of the month of days so cold that many peonot needed when the temperature great bridge. rose. There will probably be other periods of a day or two at a time during the autumn when there will be the

lief that Indian summer is a definite period occurring more or less regularly every autumn. This idea is not based on accurate meteorological observations, according to the Weather Bureau of the United States Departweather known as "squaw winter," such as has recently occurred. As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not ing. a fixed season in the calendar, but I respect the views of Mrs. Tabler ested in hearing from my readers their years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Strictly speaking, Indian summer is not a season at all, but merely a type of weather in contrast to the usual weather for fall or early winter. Thoreau, in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summer on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe as well as in this country it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in America. The period That the name of the city of Ypsi- is associated with the names of varilanti is derived from the Indian chief ous saints who have fixed dates in the of a similar name and not from the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild breek general is the contention of period is accordingly known in dif-

Former Lapeer Woman Edits Pythian Tidings

Miss Laura Gillette of Ann Arbor, graduate of Lapee High school, has been chosen editor of the "Pythian Sister Tidings," a national magazine published in the interests of the Pythian Sisters.

made by Mrs. Addie Kemp of Adrian, automobile has revolutionized the what is now the city of Ypsilanti, this position of national leadership likes you he might be jealous. Yes, of your own? **

In the valley of the Huron river, the first Michigan woman to attain to little heart is with the list. If the country is with the list. If

> grand chief of the Pythian Sisters; should abide by your mistakes and for him. past president of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan, and for the past five years has been chief clerk in the office of the grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan and has also assisted in editing the Michigan Pythian, a periodical for Michigan Knights of Pythias.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINTS Chicken Fricassee Candied Sweet Potatoes Stuffed Celery Romaine with French Dressing

Cranberry Jelly Devil's Food This is a good menu for Christmas,

or, if you prefer, the turkey and if the older ones do groan on account of the calories it contains.

Today's Recipes
Devil's Food—Cream % cup butter team is made up of representatives with 2 cups sugar; melt ½ cup grated unsweetened chocolate and add 4 eggs, universities. Western was represented by Clara Rook, Battle Creek; Sara Jane Leninger, Flint; and Marian teaspoon baking powder, and a pinch Lamphere, Grand Ledge. Rebuttal speeches were made by Miss Lamphere for Western State and by Nancy Samuels deputted at Pick W. Samuels deputte Samuels, daughter of Right Honorable Sir Herbert Samuels of the Britis cabinet. President Dwight B. Wal- 2 cups sugar and 34 cup milk for 4 minutes, and beat until it thickens, squares unsweetened chocolate over and over this spread the melted choco- a light touch on this movement.

Suggestions

the pictures after moving look over press very gently upward. This form of extension work con- their backs to see if there are any The muff and coat ensemble is this ducted by the county agent is popul holes in the paper. If so, paste on winter's fad. This smart coat and muff lar and includes manual training and new paper to save your pictures from are made of chevrette, the coat cravat domestic science and gives many an having dirty faces, as the dust is sure tips, so as to glide softly and smoothedged with snakeskin and a purse opportunity to take up work that to seep in from the back if there are ly over the surface, thus avoiding any

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

LETTERS AGAIN

This October and November has Brownsville and Matamores. He also been characterized by about two encloses a poem he wrote about the

poetry. And if your urge to express the eve of great medical discoveries. yourself in meter isn't strong, still I want the State to make use of conyou are likely to feel a poetic thrill demned murderers to further the adple started furnace fires, which were in gazing for the first time upon a

The new bridge across the Hudson, which is the first Hudson bridge connecting New York city with New Jersey, is making itself seen, near where kind of mild, calm, hazy weather that I live. On both sides of the river the is popularly referred to as "Indian steel towers from which the bridge is about who is the greatest woman who to be suspended are rising. Of course There is an erroneous popular be- this will be the biggest bridge in the world, suspended from the tailest towers. It will be well worth the cost, who rears a large family well, does just for the poetry it will inspire. her own housework, and finds time for just for the poetry it will inspire.

Mrs. L. Viola Tabler, Berkeley, Cal., has written me two letters, conment of Agriculture, Indian summer demning my plan for use of first de-is the name applied in this country to gree murderers as subjects for meda period of mild fall weather follow-ical experimentation. Mrs. Tabler's ing a spell of unseasonably cold point of view is that of one who is opposed to the medical profession, and in their Sunday issues, and have had believes in some other form of heal-

varies in date and duration. In many and the thousands of others who be- notions of greatness and great men lieve that the medical profession is all and women.

wrong. But at present the view of F. X. Burt, Brownsville, Texas, the vast majority in this country is sends me a picture of the new bridge at variance with theirs, and laws and customs continue to be dictated pretty that spans the Rio Grande, between largely by the majority. It happens that I am with the majority in believing that the medical profession has done much to improve the condition Bridges have a way of inspiring of man, and that we are perhaps on vance of medical knowledge, under the supervision of the medical colleges and foundations.

Mrs. Mary Amole, Pomeroy, Pennsylvania, tells me that a western magazine recently took up my query ever lived, and conducted a contest, giving the prize to someone who wrote that the greatest woman is "a woman her own mental and spiritual improve-

I am glad to hear of this popularization of my question, which, however, originally included men and women, living and dead. Several newspapers have taken up the idea some excellent replies from readers, as I also have had. I am still inter-

LIVING AND LOVING By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

WITH BOY FRIEND WAS EVE

which ter of fact, way down underneath we Right about face. Think of others are very little changed since the days before you do of yourself. It is the of our ancestors, Adam and Eve. Of only way you can ever be happy, even course Eve had no trouble in attract- if it means grief and self-sacrifice ing the boy friend because she had no now. rivals and she was a novelty besides, but I'll bet her daughters did.

in love with a boy who claims to be high school. Will you please help me? or "St. Michael's summer," and tra- was in love with my girl friend, but I am alone. I have no boy friend to dition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days. Climatons the solution of these various saints' days. Climatons of the saints of the various saints' days. Climatons of the various saints' days. ological facts, however, do not alme. I think that he blames me for a boy friend to go about with every ways check up with this belief. breaking with the girls. How can I night. I mean to talk to and go to tell him I did not have anything to do parties with. We are having a party with it? I have met another boy who and all of the girls are to bring a boy took me to a show. Would there be friend, but I have none to bring any harm in going with this boy for awhile? Do you think it would make the first one jealous?

"Brown Eyed Sue." Unless he accuses you openly of breaking his friendship with the girls talking to and what he is probably in-you cannot tell him that you did not, terested in—school, sports, etc., and Sue. Why bother to find out how old you won't find it hard to talk. Your

ONLY WOMAN TO ESCAPE GRIEF not break up your homes. As a matter of fact, it is not his wife or your hussometimes think mankind band's fault you two married in the embraces womankind) has way you did, is it? You can't run off changed a lot in the course of the and leave your babies; he can't let his centuries, don't we? But, as a mat- wife take care of his children alone.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am desperately of 14 years of age and a freshman in "Wondering."

as yet. You'll learn to talk to boys shortly. Think of the boy you're he really is? As a matter of fact, it letter reached me too late to advise Appointment to this editorship was is none of your business, is it?

about the party, but if it ever happens again, isn't there some boy you know again, isn't there some boy you know you know you with whom you supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, and have a good time, even if your real well, grew up with, whom you the first Michigan woman to attain to little heart is with the first. If he could ask until you have a boy friend

How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Eve massage must be most carefully done or it will do more harm than good. It is necessary that all massage movements focused on the delicate are of the eyes should be extremely light. Pulling or dragging motions will disfigure the eye tissues in an incredibly short time. An excellent massage movement is as follows:

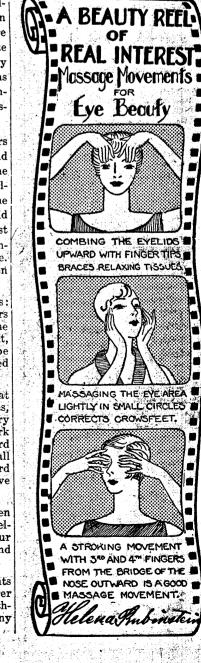
With your third and fourth fingers start at the bridge of the nose and stroke the upper eyelid up toward the brow with long, smooth strokes, al-Sunday or guest dinner. Devil's food most as though you were combing the cake can always be relied upon to eyelids. Be sure to raise the eyelid please the young folks, anyway, even with each movement, holding it just barely enough to prove effective without pulling to any noticeable degree. Repeat this for at least a half a dozen times on each eye.

> Another movement is as follows With your third and fourth fingers stroke the eyes from the bridge of the bridge of the nose outward in taut, even movements. The eye should be completely relaxed, slightly closed

The third massage movement that is effective in charming away the lines, wrinkles and crowsfeet is a rotary motion. With the third finger work beating in a teaspoon vanilla. Melt 4 in tiny circles from the center toward the corner of the eyes, making all boiling water. Spread white filling your little rotary movements upward between the layers and on top of cake, and outward. Be sure that you have

To brace the brow and strengthen the little eyelid muscles, rest your elbows on the table, the heel of your Care of Pictures—Before hanging hand against the top of the eyelid and

> But be sure that these movements are done with well-creamed finger "pull" on the delicate tissues.



The Mad House of Palermo

By N. PARKER WILLIS

He who has not skimmed over the silvery waters of the Lipari, with a summer breeze right from Italy in his topsails, the smoke of Stromboli alone staining the unfathomable-looking the staining the unfathomable-looking with an almost supernatural light of ties of hospitality and service.

Thought and feeling seemed we went first to the kitchen. Here mouth the cook, blue of the sky, and, as the sun dipped steeped into every line. Her mouth his flaming disk in the sea, put up his was large—the only departure from helm for the bosom of La Concha the severest model of the Greek—and d'Oro—the Golden Shell, as they stamped with calmness, as if it had beautifully call the bay of Palermohe who has not thus entered, I say, to the fairest spot on the face of this very fair earth, has a leaf worth the fullness, the wild and maniac-like pasturning in his book of observation.

In ten minutes after dropping the anchor, with sky and water still in a glow, the men were all out of the rigging, the spars of the tall frigate were like lines penciled on the sky, the band played inspiringly on the deck, and every boat along the gay Marina was freighted with fair Palermitans on its way to the stranger ship.

I was standing with the officer-ofthe-deck, by the capstan looking at the first star, which had just sprung into its place like a thing created with a glance of the eye.
"Shall we let the ladies aboard,

sir?" said a smiling middy, coming aft from the gangway.
"Yes, sir. And tell the boatswain's

mate to clear away for a dance on the quarter-deck."

In most of the ports of the Mediterranean a ship-of-war, on a summer cruise, is as welcome as breeze from the sea. Bringing with her forty or fifty gay young officers overcharged with life and spirits, a band of music never so well occupied as when playing for a dance, and a deck whiter and smoother than a ballroom floor, the warlike vessel seems made for a scene of pleasure. Whatever her nation, she no sooner drops her anchor, than she is surrounded by boats from the shore; and when the word is passed for admission, her gangway is crowded with the mirth-loving and warm people of these southern climes, as much at home on board and as ready to enter into any scheme of amusemenet as the maddest-brained midshipman could desire.

The companion-hatch was covered with its grating, lest some dizzy waltzer should drop his partner into the steerage, the band got out their music-stand, and the bright buttons were soon whirling around from larboard to starboard, with forms in their clasp; and dark eyes glowing over their shoulders, that might have tempted the devil out of Stromboli.

Being only a passenger myself, I was contented with sitting on the side of a cannonade and, with the music in my ear, and the twilight flush deep ening in the fine-traced angles of the rigging, abandon myself to the de-licious listlessness with which the very air is pregnant in these climates of

The light feed slid by, and the waltz, and other dances had followed each other till it was broad moonlight on the decks. It was like night without an atmosphere, the radiant flood poured down with such an invisible and moonlike clearness.

'Do you see the lady leaning on that old gentleman's arm by the ham-mock rail?" said the first lieutenant, who sat upon the next gun—like myself a spectator of the scene.

I had remarked her well. She had been in the ship five or ten minutes and in that time, it seemed to me, I had drunk her beauty, even to intoxication. The ship was slowly swinging round to the land breeze and the moon, from drawing the curved line of a gypsy-shaped capella di pa glia bewitching her features, gradually fell full upon the dark limit of her orbed forehead.

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been a legible word upon her lips. But her eyes—what can I say of their unnatural lightning—of the depth, the sionateness of their every look?

My curiosity was strongly moved walked aft to the capstan, and, throwing off my habitual reserve with some effort, approached the old gentleman on whose arm she leaned, and begged permission for a waltz.

"If you wish it, carissima mia!" said he, turning to her with all the ten-derness in his tone of which the honeyed language of Italy is capable.

But she clung to his arm with startled closeness, and without even looking at me, turned her lips up to his ear, and murmured, "Mai piu!"

At my request the officer on duty paid them the compliment of sending them ashore in one of the ship's boats and, after assisting them down the ladder, I stood upon the broad stair on the level of the water and watched the phosphoric wake of the swift cutter till the bright sparkles were lost amid the vessels nearer land. The coxswain reported the boat's return: but all that belonged to the ship had not come with her. My heart was left behind.

The next morning there was the usual bustle in the gunroom preparatory to going ashore. Glittering uniforms lay about upon the chairs and tables, sprinkled with swords, epaulets and cocked hats; very well-brushed boots were sent to be re-brushed, and very nice coats to be made, if possi-ble, to look nicer; the ship's barber cursed for not having the hands of Briareus, and no good was wished to the eyes of the washer-woman of the last port where the ship had anchored. Cologne-water was in great request, and the purser had an un-common number of "private inter-

Amid all the bustle, the question of how to pass the day was busily agitated. Twenty plans were proposed; but the sequel—a dinner at the Hotel Anglais, and a "stroll for a lark" after -was the only point on which the speakers were quite unanimous.

One proposition was to go to Bagaria and see the palace of Monsters. This is a villa about ten miles from Palermo, which the owner, Count Pallagonia, and an eccentric Sicilian noble, had ornamented with some hundreds of statues of the finest workmanship, representing the form of woman, in every possible combination with beasts, fishes and birds. It looks like the temptation of St. Anthony, on a splendid scale, and is certainly one the most extraordinary spectacles in the world.

Near it stands another villa, the property of Prince Butera, containing the depths of its pleasure grounds large monastery, with wax monks, of the size and appearance of life, scattered about the passages and cells and engaged in every possible unclerical avocation. It is a whimsical satire on the Order, done to the life.

Another plan was to go to the Ca-puchin convent, and see the dried friars—six or eight hundred bearded old men, baked, as they dried, in their owls and beards, and standing against the walls in ghastly rows, in the spacious vaults of the monastery.
more infernal spectacle never seen by mortal eyes.

A drive to Monreale, a nest of a village on the mountain above the town—a visit to the gardens of a nooleman who salutes the stranger with a jet d'eau at every turning—and a lounge in the public promenade of Palermo itself—shared the honors of

I had been in Sicily before, and was hesitating which of these various 'lions' was worthy of a second visit, when the surgeon proposed to me to accompany him on a visit to a Sicilian count, living in the neighborhood, who had converted his chateau into a lunatic asylum, and devoted his time and a large fortune entirely to this singular hobby. He was the first to try the system (now, thank God, generally approved), of winning back reason to the most wretched of human artifactors by kindness and gentle man sufferers by kindness and gentle

treatment.
We jumped into one of the rattling calesini standing in the handsome corso of Palermo, and fifteen minutes beyond the gates brought us to the Casa dei Pazzi. My friend's uniform and profession were an immediate passport, and were introduced into a handsome court and additional to the control of the court o handsome court, surrounded by a colonnade, and cooled by a fountain, in which were walking several well dressed people, with books, drawing boards, battledores and other means of amusement. They all bowed politely as we passed, and, at the door of the interior, we were met by the

"Goodness!" I exclaimed—"she was insare then!"

It was the old man who was on

"E ella?" said I, seizing his arm before he had concluded his bow, quite sure that he must understand me with a word.

"Era pazza." He looked at me as he answered, with a scrutiny, as if he half suspected my friend had brought him a subject.

The singular character of her beauty was quite explained. Yet what wreck
I followed the old Count around his

establishment in a kind of dream, but I could not avoid being interested at I could not avoid being interested at every step. Here were no chains, no wrips, no harsh keepers, no cells of stone and straw. The walls of the long corridors were painted in fresco, representing sunny landscapes and gay, dancing figures. Fountains and shrubs met us at every turn. The people were dressed in their ordinary clothes, and all employed in some light work or amusement. It was like what it might have been in the days of the

He who has not skimmed over the | Heaven! what a vision of beauty! Sol- | Count's ancestors—a gay chateau,

were ten people, all but the cook, stark mad! It was one of the peculi-arities of the Count's system, that his patients led in his house the lives to which they had previously been accustomed. A stout Sicilian peasant girl was employed in filling a large brasier from the basin of a fountain. While we were watching her task the fit began to come on her, and, after a fierce look or two around the room, she commenced dashing the water about her with great violence. The cook turned, not at all surprised, and, patting her on the back, with a loud laugh, cried, "Brava, Pepina! brava!" ringing at the same moment a secret bell.

A young girl of sixteen with a weet, smiling countenance, answered the summons, and immediately comprehending the case, approached the enraged creature, and putting her arms affectionately around her neck, whispered something in her ear. The expression of her face changed immediately to a look of delight, and dropping the bucket, she followed the young attendant out of the room with peals of laughter.
"Venite!" said the Count,

shall see how we manage our furies.' We followed across a garden, filled with the sweetest flowers, to a small room opening on a lawn. From the center of the ceiling was suspended a hammock, and Pepina was already in swung lightly from side to side, while the attendant stood by and, as if in play, threw water upon her face at every approach. It had all the air of a frolic. The violent laughter of the poor maniac grew less and less as the soothing motion and the coolness of the water took effect, and in a few minutes her strained eyes gently closed, the hammock was swung more and more gently, and she fell asleep. "This," said the Count, with a

gratified smile, "is my substitute for a forced shower bath and chains; and this," kissing his little attendant on the forehead, "for the whip and the grim turnkey." I blessed him in my

"Come!" said he, as we left the sleeper to her repose, "I must show you my grounds."

We followed him to an extensive

garden opening from the back of the chateau, laid out, originally, in the formal style of an Italian village. The long walks had been broken up, however, by beautiful arbors with grottoes in their depths, in which wooden figures, of the color and size of life. stood or sat in every attitude of gaiet, or grotesqueness. It was difficult, in the deep shadow of the vines and oleanders, not to believe them real. We walked on through many a winding shrubbery, perfumed with all the scented flowers of the luxuriant climate, continually surprised with little leceptions of perspective, or figures half concealed in the leaves, till we emerged at the entrance of a charming summer theater, with sodded seats stage, orchestra, and scenery, complete. Orange trees, roses and cle-matis were laced together for a wall in the rear.

"Hear," said the old man, bounding gayly upon the sage, "here we act plays, the summer long."

"What! Not with your patients?"
"Si signore! Who else?" And he And he went on to describe to us the interest they took in it, and the singular power with which the odd idea seized upon their whimsied intellects. We had been accompanied, from the first, by a turned compliments to her beauty.

On the fourth morning I was pergrave, respectable-looking man, whom I had taken for an assistant. While we were listening to the description of the first attempt they had made at a play, he started out from the group, and putting himself in an attitude upon the stage, commenced spouting a furious passage in Italian.

The Count pointed to his forehead and made a sign to us to listen. The tragedian stopped at the end of his sentence and after a moment's delay, apparently in the expectation of a re-ply, darted suddenly off and disap-

ply, darted suddenly off and disappeared behind the scenes.
"Poveretto!" said the Count, "it is my best actor!"

Near the theater stood a small chapel, with a circular lawn before it, on which the grass had been lately much trodden. It was surrounded partly by a green bank, and here the Count seated us, saying, with a sig-nificant look at me, that he would tell

us a story.

I should like to give it to you in his own words—still more with his own manner; for never was a tale told with more elegance of language, or a more natural and pleasant simplicity. But a sheet of "wire-wove" is not a Palermitan cavalier, and the is not a Palermitan cavalier, and the cold English has not the warm elo-quence of the Italian. He laid aside his hat, ordered fruit and wine, and

"Almost a year ago I was called upon by a gentleman of a noble physi-ogomy and address, who inquired very particularly into my system. I explained it to him, at his request, and he did me the honor, as you gentlemen have done, to go over my little establishment. He seemed satisfied, and, with some hesitation, informed me

with some hesitation, informed me that he had a daughter in a very desperate state of mental alienation. Would I go and see her?"

"This is not, you know, gentlemen, a public institution. I am crazy," he said it very gravely, "quite crazy—the first of my family of fools, on this particular theme—and this asylum is my toy. Of course it is only as the whim seizes me that I admit a patient, for there are some diseases of the brain, seated in causes with which I brain, seated in causes with which I

wish not to meddle.

However, I went. With the freedom

that he had renounced all idea of ever returning to his country.
"'And your daughter?"

"'My dear Katinka, my only child, fell ill upon receiving distressing news from the Fanar, and her health and her reason never rallied after. It is now several years, and she has lain in bed till her limbs are withered, never having uttered a word, or made a sign which would indicate even conciousness of the presence of those about her.'

"I could not get from him that there was any disappointment of the heart at the bottom of it. It seemed to be one of those cases of sudden stupefaction to which nervously sensitive minds are liable after a violent burst of grief: and I began, before I had seen her, to indulge in bright hopes of starting once more the sealed fountains of thought and feeling.
"We entered Palermo, and passing

out at the other gate, stopped at a vine-laced casino on the lip of the bay, scarcely a mile from the city wall. It was a pretty, fanciful place, and on a bed in its inner chamber, lay the most poetical-looking creature I had ever seen out of my dreams. Her head was pillowed in an abundance of dark hair, which fell away from her forehead in masses of glossy curls, relieving, with a striking effect, the wan and transparent paleness of a face which the divinest chisel could the business they made of it! Such apscarce have copied in alabaster. Dio transcendant was the beauty of that poor girl."

The Count stopend and fed his memory a moment with closed eyes upon the image.

"At the first glance I inwardly put up a prayer to the Virgin, and deter-mined, with her sweet help, to restore reason to the fairest of its earthly temples. I took up her shadow of a hand, and spreading out the thin fingers in my palm, and, as she turned her large, wandering eyes toward me I felt that the Blessed Mary had heard my prayer, 'You shall see her well again,' I said confidently.

Quite overcome, the Prince Ghika fell on the bed and embraced his daughter's knees in an agony of tears.

You shall not have the seccatura, gentlemen, of listening to the recital of all my tedious experiments for the first month or two. I brought her to my house upon a litter, placed her in a room filled with every luxury of the East, and suffered no one to apporach her except two Greek attendants to whose services she was accustomed. I succeeded in partially restoring ani-mation to her benumbed limbs by friction, and made her sensible of music, and of the perfumes of the East, which I burned in a pastille-lamp in her chamber. Here, however, my skill was baffled. I could neither amuse or vex. Her mind was beyond me. After trying every possible experi-ment, as it seemed to me, my invention was exhausted, and I despaired.

"She occupied, however, much of my mind. Walking up and down yonder orange alley one sweet morning about two months ago, I started off suddenly to my chamber with a new thought. You would have thought me the maddest of my household, to have seen me, gentlemen! I turned out by the shoulders the regazza, who was making my bed, washed and scented myself as if for a ball, covered my white hairs with a handsome brown wig, a relic of my coxcombical days, rouged faintly and, with white gloves, and a most youthful appearance al-together, sought the chamber of my patient.

"She was lying with her head in the hollow of her thin arm, and as I entered her dark eyes rested full upon me. I approached, kissed her hand with a respectful gallantry, and in the tenderest tones of which my dam-aged voice was susceptible, breathed and the next, I could gain no admit-

"She lav as immovable as marble but I had not calculated upon the ruling passion of the sex in vain. A thin flush on her cheek, and a flutter in her temple, only perceptible to my practiced eye, told me that the words had found their way to her long-lost consciousness.
"I waited a few moments and then

took up a ringlet that fell negligently over her hand, and asked permission to sever it from the glossy mass in which the arm under her head was lit-

erally buried.
"She clutched her fingers suddenly upon it, and glacing at me with the fury of a roused tigress, exclaimed in a husky whisper, 'Lasciate me, sig-

"I obeyed her, and, as I left the room, I thanked the Virgin in my heart. It was the first word she had

spoken for years. "The next day, having patched my-

self up more successfully, in my leisure, in a disguise so absolute that not one even of my pets knew me as I passed through the corridor, I bowed myself up once more to her bedside.

"She lay with her hands clasped over her eyes and took no notice of my first salutation. I commenced with a little raillery, and, under cover of finding fault with her attitude, contrived to pay an adroit compliment to the glorious orbs she was hiding from admiration. She lay a moment or two without motion, but the mus-cles of her slight mouth stirred just perceptibly, and presently she drew her fingers quickly apart, and looking at me with a most confiding expression in her pale features, a full sweet smile broke like sudden sunshine through her lips. I could have

wept for joy.
"I soon acquired all the influence over her I could wish. She made an effort, at my request, to leave her bed, and in a week or two walked with me in the garden. Her mind, however, seemed to have capacity but for one thought, and she soon began to grow unhappy, and would weep for hours. Landeavored to draw from her hours. I endeavored to draw from her the cause, but she only buried her face in my bosom and wept more violently, till one day, sobbing out her

sacrificed to the fury of the Turks | melancholy mad, this one thought preyed so perpetually on her brain—and I resolved to delude her into the cheerfulness necessary to her health by a mock ceremony.

"The delight with which she re ceived my promise almost alarmed me. I made several delays, with the hope that in the convulsion of her feelings a ray of reason would break through the darkness; but she took every hour to heart and I found it was inevitable

"You are sitting, gentlemen, in the very scene of our mad bridal. My poor grass has not yet recovered, you see, from the tread of the dancers. Imagine the spectacle. The chapel was splendidly decorated, and, at the bottom of the lawn stood three long tables covered with fruit and flowers and sprinkled here and there with bottles of colored water (to imitate wine), sherbets, cakes and other such innocent things as I could allow my crazy ones. They were all invited."
"Good God!" said the surgean "your lunatics?"

"All-all! And never was such a sensation produced in a household since the world was created. Nothing also was talked of for a week. worst patients seemed to suspend, for a time, their fits of violence. I sent to town for quantities of tricksy stuffs, and allowed the women to decl themselves entirely after their own taste. You can conceive nothing like

paritions!-Santa Maria! shall I ever forget that Babel?.

"The morning came. My bride's ateendants had dressed her from her Grecian wardrobe; and, with her long braid parted over her forehead and hanging back from her shoulders to her very heels, her close-fitted jacket gorgeous velvet and gold, her costbracelets, and the small spangled slippers upon her unstockinged feet, she was positively an angelic vision of beauty. Her countenance was thoughtful, but her step was unusually elastic and a small red spot, like a rose leaf under the skin, blushed through the

alabaster paleness of her cheek. "My maniacs received her with shouts of admiration. The women were kept from her at first with great difficulty, and it was only by drawing their attention to their own gaudier apparel that their anxiety to touch her was distracted. The men looked at her as she passed along like a Queen of Love and Beauty, and their wild gleaming eyes and quickened breath: showed the effect of such loveliness upon the unconcealed feelings. I had multiplied my attendants, scarce knowing how the excitement of the scene might affect them; but the interest of the occasion, and the imposng decencies of dress and show seemed to overcome them effectually The most sane guest at a bridal could scarce have behaved with more pro-

"The ceremony was performed by an elderly friend of mine, the physi-cian to my establishment. Old as I am, gentlemen, I could have wished that ceremony to have been in earnest. As she lifted up her large, liquid eyes to heaven, and swore to be true to me till death, I forgot my manhood, and wept. If I had been young--ma, che porcherai!

"After the marriage the women were invited to salute the bride, and then all eyes in my natural party at once turned to the feast. I gave the word. Fruits, cakes and sherbets disappeared with the rapidity of magic, and then the music struck up from the shrubbery, and they danced—as you see by the grass.

"I committed the bride to her at-tendants at sunset, but I could with difficulty tear myself away. On the following day I called at her door, but

mitted to enter. She had resumed her usual dress and was sad, calm and gentle. She said little, but seemed lost in thought to which she was unwilling or unable to give utterance.

"She has never spoken of it since. Her mind, I think, has nearly recovered its tone but her memory seems."

ered its tone, but her memory seems confused. I scarce think she remembers her illness and its singular effects as more than a troubled dream. On all the common affairs of life she seems quite sane, and I drive out with her daily, and have taken her once or twice to the opera. Last night we were strolling on the Marina when your frigate came into the bay, and she proposed to join the crowd and go off to hear the music. We went on board, as you know; and now, if you choose to pay your respects to the lady who refused to waltz with you take another sip of your sherbet and wine and come with me."

To say more would be trespassing, perhaps, on the patience of my readers, but certainly on my own feelings. I have described this singular case of madness and its cure, because I think it contains in itself the seeds of much philosophy on the subject. It is only within a very few years that these poor sufferers have been treated seems quite sane, and I drive out with

poor sufferers have been treated otherwise than as the possessors of incarnate devils, whom it was necessary to scourge out with unsparing cruelty. If this literal statement of a cure in the private mad-house of the crueity. If this interal statement of a cure in the private mad-house of the eccentric Conte of Palerma, induce the friends of a single unfortunate maniac to adopt a kind and ratunate mannac to adopt a find a fitter tional system for his restoration, the writer will have been repaid for bringing circumstances before the public which have since had much to do with his own feelings.

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WEEK OF DECEMBER 16 Rain or snow storms will be the eneral character of the weather in most parts of Michigan for the very beginning of the week of the 16th. At this same time we are also expecting strong shifting gales. These conditions will last until close of the middle part of the week.

By Wednesday the winds will have veered to the northwest and north, temperatures will have made a very sudden drop to low readings for the season and the sky will become clear.

From the middle part of the week through Thursday and into Friday we believe the weather will be generally cold and clear.

About Friday there is a probability the sky will cloud over with more or less threatening conditions. However, the real wind and rain or snow storms of this period will not vent their energies until late Saturday or the Sun-

day following. The characteristics of the storms at the end of this week will be similar to those of the first part, except that there will probably be more precipitation in the latter. Some of this precipitation will come in the form of sleet. Coupled with the strong winds there is a likelihood there will be some property damage during the passage of this particular combination of elements.

While we are expecting temperatures to become warm for this time of year in Michigan during the closing days of this week, it is our idea there will be enough cold before Christmas to produce snow and make a "white

Weather bureau records for October in Michigan show that our prediction for that month given in these pages last September was again correct. We forecast precipitation normal or above and records show the southern and central counties to have had from one-half to three-quarters of an inch more rainfall than normal. We said the last half of the month would be the most wet. Records disclose nine real rainy days during the last half of month against four during the first half.





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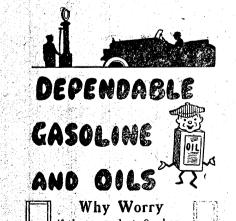
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