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### Patronize LOCAL BREVITIES

Are you reading "Jack and Jill" in The News? Its not so slow.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wilcox next Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves and son of Allegan were Sunday guests at Glen Smith's.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Gamboe, Wednesday, Feb. 6.

good crowd may stop them tomorrow night. Let's go. The oratorical contest at Gobles

Community church is postponed to

Lawrence always comes to win. A

the evening of February 10. Mrs. Vern Knight is out of the hospital and convalescing at the home of Mrs. Patten in Blooming-

Lawrence here tomorrow night, in county series. Gobles has not lost a series game yet in Class D. Come out and help them win.

Mrs. Addie Chilson, a former resident of this place is very sick at her home in Jonesboro, Ark. She is a sister of John Mason.

With the keen competition in most lines the community is learning that Gobles is a good place to trade. Have you tried it?

Annual meeting and election of officers at the Community church Sunday at close of morning service. All are urged to be present.

Well, well, at last some mail order patrons admit that you can buy some things cheaper in Gobles than you can in Chicago and the service is much better.

The local independents had sweet revenge on the Fennville Warrens last Saturday night by the score of 32 to 24 in a most spirited contest. Surely merited a larger crowd of

We understand our friend, Wm. H. Berkey, of Cassopolis will be a candidate at the Republican State convention for member of the State Board of Agriculture. Our county convention will do well to instruct Gleaners and Builders class of Covits delegates for Mr. Berkey as they ey Hill Sunday school Saturday must go far to get so good a man night. All report a good time. as he for the position.

If every Michigan resident will insist on having none but Michigan grown potatoes until they grow again and Michigan potato growers will see that their grocers have good Michigan grown potatoes in stock for sale at all times until the new Michigan crop is grown, growers in Michigan will be able to realize a fair price for last year's large crop. Try it.

Our genial friend and former school superintendent H. A. Wood, who has proved his worth as an editor as well, was elected secretarytreasurer of the Michigan Press Association for the sixth time at their meeting last week. The office also carries a large portion of the business management of the association as well, and during his terms the same has been put on a sound financial basis and is making its presence felt in the general welfare of

The Kroner and Nidy Plating Works are all set at their new plant next to the Marble Works and are ready to do plating of all kinds. Mr. Nidy is in charge and we are advised that they are prepared to do custom work in plating and finishing on short notice. They have a big investment and are well qualified and we trust they will get the patronage they merit and become one of our leading institutions.

#### Tax Notice

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

David Gilbert, Treas.

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#### Rev. Richard W. Tindall

Our

The Rev. Richard W. Tindall, 79, of 137 East Delavan avenue, died in Memorial hospital Thursday evening following a week's illness from pneumonia. A Methodist Episcopal pastor, Mr. Tindall held many charges throughout northern Michigan during his 50 years in the ministry. He retired ten years ago. Born in Arkona, Ont., Mr. Tin-

dall received his ministerial training at Warwick seminary, Warwick, Ont., coming to the United States shortly after his graduation. Among the towns, where he preached for many years were Kendall, Montres Centre and Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Tindall, since his retirement from the active ministry, had lived part of each year with his son, Arthur L. Tindall. 137 East Delayan avenue and the remainder with a second son, William S., of Bayport, Mich. They are his only survivors his wife having died ten years ago.

The body was removed to Kendall, Mich., Friday, where the funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

#### **BROWN DISTRICT**

Greta Sackett was in Kalamazoo last week and attended the College band concert.

F. E. Camfield has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett were in Allegan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Andy Sackett's.

Beryl Bewley of Kalamazoo visited his sister, Mrs. Loren Camfield Sunday afternoon.

Max and Harold Long returned to school this week after an attack of scarlet fever.

#### WAVERLY

Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Arthur Her-

Roy Sage and family visited at Frank Austin's Sunday.

Wave Stolt entertained the

The Missionary class of the Covey Hill Sunday school met with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ringle last Tuesday. There were 21 present. All enjoyed a good dinner and a pleasant time.

will give an entertainment at the church next Sunday evening. Come out and hear them.

Dr. Sage and son and Henry Sage of Kalamazoo were callers a R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Harold Brown and family and Leonard Brown and family were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Mabel K Waber has re urned from a three months stay in Kalamazoo and Chicago.

Mrs. Harriett Scott is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker are having a new Sparton radio installed at their home.

of Buffalo, N. Y. was brought to ready to render service. The village this village for burial Saturday, has a veterinarian, a dentist and Jan. 26 and the funeral held at the two physicians. These people used M. E. church of which he was a pastor about 45 years ago. The fessional services 30 tlmes. The body was accompanied to its last resting place by two sons, who are his sole survivors. His obituary will be found in another column.

#### Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 p.m. We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

#### The Service That a Village meetings appeared, three clubs Newspaper Renders to Its Community

Advertisers

(The following is a paper written by Hazel Hicks, a former teacher here, in connection with her work at Columbia University, New York City, where she is acquiring her Master's Degree. At our request she has forwarded the same and we are publishing it, believing that our readers will appreciate what the community newspaper is doing for the community.)

The Gobles News is a small weekly newspaper which has been in existence in the little village of Gobles, Michigan for thirty-nine years. It has a circulation of about 800. Approximately 400 of these go into the immediate vicinity and 400 to people in other places who still are desirous of keeping in touch with what goes on in the little communitv which was their former home. Included in the latter 400 mentioned are papers which go to nearly every state in the union, one to Canada and one to England. This goes to show the far reaching contacts made by a little village newspaper which, glancing over its pages. one might at first feel was scarcely worthy the time of the reader or the efforts of the editor, we shall here attempt to show the service that this little paper renders its community.

In carrying on this little tudy 10 newspapers were used, beginning with Sept. 20, 1928 and extending to Dec. 6, 1928. All articles, no tices and advertising collected by the local editor were tabulated. No consideration was given to the part of the paper done by outside agencies and already printed when the editor received the paper. The local notices, advertising, etc. which were collected in the immediate vicinity totalled 1472. We shall next see what constitutes this total number.

More than half of the space of each paper is given to advertising of local business concerns. The number of concerns advertising in this paper varied from 20 to 26° in the various issues and totalled 222. Practically every business concern in the yillage advertised in this local paper. The village council published its proceedings, the bank made its report, six election and two tax notices were issued. Two neighboring town theaters advertised The Band of Covey Hill church nearly every week, their notices totalling 15. During this period we also find 7 auction and 5 mortgage sale notices.

Another form of advertising which takes considerable space in this paper is known as business locals. In these columns one finds great variety—veal calves, indian relics, a Ford truck, a second hand overcoat "nearly new", a player piano for sale, as well as the place at which you can get home laundry done, your batteries charged, get alemiting service or find a woman to do general housework. This without doubt is real service in that community and we find the number of items totalling 380 during the ten weeks period.

The professional people find it a place in which they can inform or The body of Rev. R. H. Tindall remind the people that they are the local paper for advertising procounty judge of probate advertised 20 times and the county attorney 7. Those who were seeking county offices at election time also advertised through the paper. We find a total of 9 notices of candidates for election.

> The lodges, the churches and the clubs seem to find it a convenient place not only to inform their members of time and place of meeting, but to let the community know that they exist. 20 notices of lodge

made themselves known, totalling 12 items and the two churches of the village used each issue of the paper, making 84 articles.

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Last, but not least, are the local news items. This is quite likely the part which sells the paper. It is true that as we glance over these items we find that Mr. and Mrs. M. drove to White Plains Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. and that Dorothy R. entertained at her home a group of 16 young ladies from Paw Paw. A chicken dinner was served at six and all returned home at a late hour and felt well repaid for coming so far. Nevertheless it is also true that in these columns you will find the account of the young boy who departed from this life recently, having been the victim of a sad accident; the card of thanks as the public expression of appreciation to those who were a help in time of trouble, the announcement of the wedding recently solemnized with many good wishes to the happy couple and the news of the graduation of the young student who has gone from the community and is being recognized in another type of life than that which many of its readers know. The joys, the sorrows, the anxieties, the rejoicings, the trivial and the important all find expression in the item's of the village newspaper. We find a total of 286 news items of such nature. Five neighboring villages also sent their news to this paper and their articles totalled 351.

Thus we have tried to show the content of the 1472 items which were printed in the 10 issues of the Gobles News between the dates already mentioned. By tabulating these articles we have tried to show that the business men, the professional men and the general public all receive service in various ways.

#### To the Republican Electors of Van Buren County

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of Judge of Probate in the primary election to be held March 4, 1929 o succeed myself. If nominated and elected, I will continue the same courteous, impartial and business-like administration of the Probate Court which the people of this county have had the opportunity to appreciate and enjoy for many years, and I will give my best efforts and undivided attention to the duties of the office.

Merle H. Young.

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-cate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1929.

Present, Hon MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Feruson, deceased.

Edward E. Ferguson, son of Elias Ferguson who was an herr-at law of said deceased having fled in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized;

It isOrdered. That the 18th day of February, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; ing said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public notic thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing, in The Gobles News.

newspaper printed and circulated in saidCoun

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

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 16th day of January, A. D Present Hon, Merle H. Young Judge of Pro

in the matter of the estate of Ida Walers, Deceased.

Thornton Walters, having filed in said to position praying that an instrument will and testament of said deceased and administration of said estate be grante said petitioner, the executor named in said or some other suitable pers

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#### **Business** Locals

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Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Var

Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ing station.

Hunting licenses at News office. J. E. Twitchell—Decorating. Nearly new Portland cutter for

sale cheap. See or phone Frank Phillips. United Lan-sing 7-tube all elec-

tric radio, complete, for sale. Wm. Krohn, Dixie Service Station. Full blood Duroc Jersey brood

sows, due to farrow in April, for sale. A. C. Blakeman, phone. 2t

#### Notice

All parties are hereby forbidden from taking ice from Turkey lake.

#### School Notes

The Mattawan game was postponed on account of roads. The game will be played Feb. 26.

The basket ball boys journeyed to Otsego for a practice game last night after school. This practice on a larger floor was much needed.

Lawrence here tomorrow night. This is another championship game and we hope Gobles will turn out 'en-masse" to help the boys win The Gobles High tossers have not, as yet, been defeated in the race for the Class D championship. rence always has a fast, well trained, clean, hard playing team, and it will mean that the locals will have to play real basketball every minute of the game, if they hope to pull down a victory. Every person in Gobles interested in a Class D Championship simply must see this game. You will get your money's worth—and then some!

The Gobles High tossers "skidded" over to Bloomingdale lastTuesday night to chalk up their third Class D victory. Coach Spayde's men had had very little opportunity for practice and during most of the game apparently were wondering what it was all about. Although Gobles had possession of the ball most of the time during the first half, the score was 4 to 2 at the end of the first period. No one could seem to make a basket, in spite of the fact that many sure shots were tried. During the second half the locals hit their stride and found the hoop continually. The score ended 25 to 2 in favor of Gobles. C. Ullrey substituted for Clement, who seemed to be having an off night and did some good work Carl Kloock, our speedy guard, got started and looked mighty good. Keep it up all of you.

Semester exams are a thing of the past. The second semester's work is well under way.

Agriculture meetings were held at the schoolhouse all day Monday. Some good talks too.

Mrs. Niles' room banked 100 per cent last week--in spite of all the excitement over examinations.

Chapel tomorrow.

We predict a Class D Championship, if the boys will continue to play as a unit. It is team worknot individualism—that wins basketball games.

We were all sorry that Mattawan forfeited the debate last Thursday night Our debaters were all set to go, and from every indication there would have been an unusually large crowd. This gives us a total of 12 points, and a sure place in the eliminations, which means a wall plaque for the school. It is not known at this time who the next opponent will be.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at ince and sottle

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### GOBLESNEWS

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. BUSSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 4 YEAR ADVANCE, IN CANADA, \$2.95.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Nosices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Reschutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resoit re to be paid for in advance.
Distracts, 25 these description. Obitnaties, 25 lines free; all 2 cents per line will be charged Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this tot later than Tuesday noon. All that n later can be laid one side until the fallowing week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. aper are not included in oblive of tunnes.

Member Michigan Press Association National Editorial Association



FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

Model A Ford Tudor for sale at Gamboe's.

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

10 Gobles grown apple with spirea \$1 bought now. Nursery. 11-10t Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring.

Bring your logs any time. If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn

E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1. 10 tons good hay for sale,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of Gobles. John Abbott.

10 per cent discount on 29.440 and  $30x3\frac{1}{2}$  tire chains at Gamboe's.

Waterless cooker free with ten gallon or more paint order. This offer lasts until Feb. 15. Get yours while they last. Estimates cheerfully given. See Frank Roberts, Mutual phone.

Cow, due soon, and corn in shock for sale. Charles Boothby, farmers phone.

Ford battery \$8 00 and your old battery. J. C. Gamboe.

Fire Insurance I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Vilage Matual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Alemiting service for all makes of ears J. C. Gamboe.

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.

1927 Ford roadster with 1929 license for sale at Gamboe's.

3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Cof-

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

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC AT HOWARD'S.

Good Maytag washing machine for sale. Guy Thayer. Registered Duroc stock hog for

service at Dell Brown farm. 4t For Sale—2 yr old heifer. See or phone Ed Youderian.

For Sale—Heating stove in excellent condition. W. A. Ruell, Good cow, fresh Feb. 15 for sale.

Fred Babbitt, phone. A young pup has strayed to my nome. Owner may get same by paying for this notice. J. B. Walker.

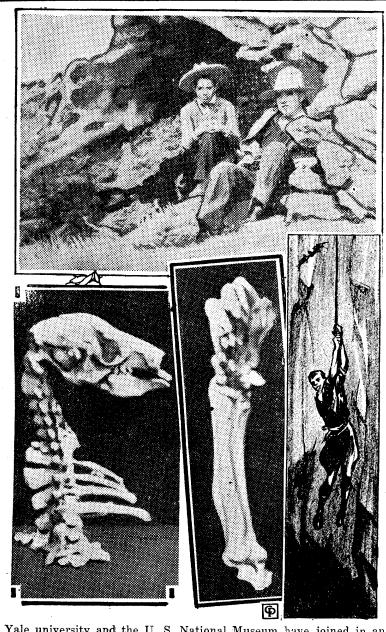
French Carneaux pigeon breeding stock for sale cheap. Emil Keller, Pine Grove. 60 acre farm for sale or will trade

or home in Gobles. Frank Schoolcraft, Kendall. Good fresh, grade Jersey, 5-yr old

cow for sale cheap. Guy Lindsley, R1 2 cows and 2 heifers for sale. Stanley Bizanznski at Tony Rakowski farm south of Pine Grove. 24

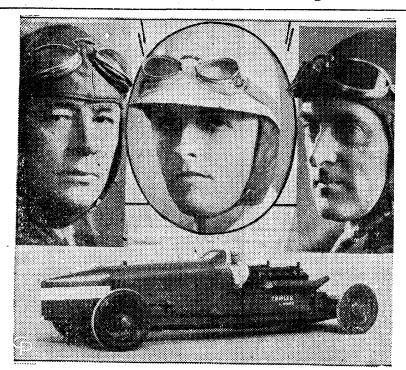
## CAMERA NEWS

### U.S. Museum Probes Boys' Find



Yale university and the U. S. National Museum have joined in an expedition to seek specimens of early American life first discovered in a cave 45 miles from El Paso, Tex., by three young El Paso musicians, Ewing Waterhouse, Wilson Esterly and Carlos Rushing. Esterly and Waterhouse are shown above at the entrance to the cave. Below are relics of a ground sloth, believed to have lived 50,000 years ago, found in the cave by the boys.

### Speed Demons Point to Daytona



New records are expected to be established in the international automobile speed classic at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 1 to March 15.. J. M. White, upper left, of Philadelphia, will drive his car, the Triplex, shown above, in an effort to better its own straightaway record of 207.55 miles an hour. Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British demon, center, will enter with a new creation, and Capt. Malcolm Campbell, right, of London, England, also plans to compete.

#### Ultra Modern Proposal, Wedding



Breaking all records for spectacular proposals and weddings, George A. Henshaw, multimillionaire Texas oil man, believes in doing things right. After Miss Caledonia Cullian, of San Francisco, had listened to his proposals for three years with a deaf ear, Henshaw set out from his home in San Angelo, Tex., a week ago; went to Los Angeles where he chartered a 12-passenger airplane and an orchestra; enlisted some friends and flew to San Francisco. He was accepted! They flew to Reno, were married and now plan to fly to New York, then carry the plane to Europe by boat and finish their honeymoon in European skies.

### In Oklahoma Fight



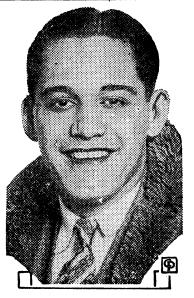
This is the latest photo of Mrs. O O. Hammonds, who, as confidential secretary to Gov. Henry S. Johnston, has been the storm center in the Oklahoma political disturbance culminating in both branches of the legislature organizing to investigate the office of the governor.

### Freshman Scores



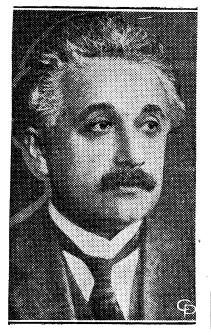
"Only a freshman" is Miss Helen Raabe at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., but she is a real contender for beauty honors in a contest con-ducted by editors of the year book.

### Pitching Hawaiian



grandson of Princess Henry K. Oana, from his native from Sept. 27 to Dec. 13. Hawaii to the United States. He is islands. In competition in Japan, moval of the dates of its supposed co-Oana pitched seven games, winning

### New Brain Teaser



Professor Albert Einstein, German scientist, whose theory of relativity changed century old scientific notions, has promised another brain-teasing idea for the gasping world. The new theory, showing the relation between the laws of gravitation and electricity, is to be made public shortly.

## **GARDNER "HORT" SOCIETY HEAD**

Prof. V. R. Gardner, head of the horticultural department at Michigan State College and director of the state experiment station, has been elected president of the American So-Wednesday. This organization is for professional horticulturists of Amer-

During the past 25 years seven Michigan State men have served as president of the association. They are Liberty Hyde Baily, now dean of agriculture at Cornell University; W. A. Taylor, chief of the United States bureau of plant industry; U. P. Hedrick, director and horticulturist of the New York experiment station; C. A. McCue, director and horticulturist of the Delaware experiment station; M. J. Dorsey, professor of pomology at the University of Illinois; E. J. Krause, professor of botany at the University of Chicago, and C. P. Close, pomologist in the United States bureau of plant industry.

#### Seed Stock Is Improved By Trade System

Members of the Cadillac Potato Growers Exchange are improving their seed stock through an arrangement which enables the growers to stock potatoes for a bushel of certified reports very successful results.

The plan has been in operation for two years. This year the exchange placed two carloads of certified seed with 15 members of associations which are affiliated with the exchange. The seed produced 15,000 bushels of excellent potatoes which will be used for seed by other members of the associa-

Each of the 15 growers produced his crop under the supervision of the farm crops department at Michigan State College and each field was sprayed five times. Check plots left unsprayed in each field demonstrated that the spraying increased yields 42 bushels per acre.

Trials were also conducted to determine whether closeness of planting had any effect upon the percentage of hollow heart in the potatoes. It was found that when the seed was planted 36x36 inches apart, 10.1 per cent of the potatoes were hollow, while a planting distance of 36x18 inches produced a crop in which only 1.9 per-cent of the potatoes were hollow.

The use of fertilizer increased the yields 39 bushels per acre on the farms of the 15 growers. The analyses used were 2-12-6 and 0-10-10.

#### Indian Summer Is Not a Season, But Just a Warm Spell

There is an erroneous popular belief that Indian summer is a definit 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 Departmert of Agriculture. Indian summer is the name applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather folowing a spell of unseasonably cold opinion that many conservations are to \$561,000,000, giving a total value not a fixed season in the calendar, but most every day some fact comes to be remembered that these figures are varies in date and duration. In many years it is intermittent; that is, there 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 A contract to play baseball in San conditions at Concord, Mass., from Francisco has brought the great 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence Like-like, of Indian summer on dates ranging

In Europe as well as in this coun-18 years old and is said to be one try mild weather occurs every autumn, of the best athletes in the Hawaiian and it is popularly believed that a recurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in America. The period is associated with the names of various saints who have fixed dates in the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild period is accordingly known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's summer," "St. Luke's summer" or "St. Michael's summer," and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days. Climatological facts, however, do not always check up with this belief.

#### Counties Still Pay Bounty

Despite the fact that state trappers wage ceaseless warfare against predatory animals in the upper peninsula, there are several counties in this section which pay a bounty on wolves, coyotes, wild cats, weasels and other forest killers.

In counties where these bounties are paid the kill of predatory anicounty are believed to be similar to going. those in other counties where the bounties are paid.

In spite of hard work by state trappers it is difficult to hold predatory animals in check. Especially is this true of small killers like the

### Helping Feathered Friends Pleasant Winter Diversion

The ground is now carpeted with snow making it almost impossible for different winter birds to secure food, especially the beautiful "Blue Jay" who stays north during all the winter months. The Blue Jay is largely a ground worker finding most of his ciety for Horticultural Science in food on the ground, that is, during New York city, it was announced the cold winter months. When the ground is covered with its thick white blanket it is difficult for the Jay to secure food, and consequently anyone may enjoy a worth while hobby of supplying food for beautiful crea-

expense whatever. Just place a broad board about 2 feet by 2 feet on top of a post and then take whatever food one may have and place it on the platform. Then watch for results. It is a real pleasure to look out of a convenient window and watch the little fellows go after the food which was obligingly prepared for them, and what is more one is nicely rewarded at times with their ongs, especially that of the Cardinal.

It is not necessary to go to any great bother with them although any that have already indulged in it no doubt have found it a very interesting and pleasant privilege.

Another method is to nail the food the trunk of a large tree or station a board in the branches of a tree and not lay. fasten the food to the board. This trade a bushel and a half of table is being done by a local citizen who

The Brown Creeper and various species of Wood Peckers secure their food from the bark of trees, but they also will be frequent visitors at the food station. This is an excellent and proved immune to the germ disopportunity for bird enthusiasts to ease that sometimes cause the death observe various birds that are other- of 50 per cent of a hatching. In addiwise difficult to get close to.

The Cardinal is a rare bird in this territory and is very shy, out in the winter they are driven by hunger to resort to almost anything rather than starve, and have been known in various cases to come upon porches in search of food.

Among the principal foods of Jays and Cardinals is field corn. If a few ears of corn can be procured take a piece of rope and anchor the ear on top of a large branch in a tree, and the birds will do the rest. It is indeed a pleasure to stand and watch the Jays pull and struggle with a kernel of corn until they free it from the cob. Then they will place the kernel under their foot, and stand on it and use their beak to peck at it until it is entirely gone. Should they drop any to the ground they fly down and gobble it up, so there is very little of the food placed out that is wasted. The Cardinal will eat corn, but seeds very fine seeds, would be more appreciated because the Cardinals are more or less "Seed Eaters."

Those that can spare a few minutes to feed the birds each day will find that their time will be spent in a worth while way and will be rewarded by the very best gratitude which the birds can give.

## Civilization Is

After a careful examination, Dr. M. death through collision with the power lines.

was found on the specimens exam- and its products for that year. The ined by Dr. Pirnie. It is his opinion income derived from poultry ranged that power and telephone lines are at third among all sources of livestock just the right neight from the ground income. The dairy industry ranked to constitute a menace to this bird. first with 40 per cent of the total and P. S. Lovejoy, in charge of game the swine industry second with 22 per refuge development, said that boy-cent of the total, while, as mentioned hood experience in Illinois would before, poultry came third with 16 seem to support this statement. He per cent. related that during excursions afield A government report calls attention he often found birds wounded or to the fact that 50 per cent of the killed by the wires.

nests by man is another item that the chickens raised are produced in goes on the debit side of the books. the north central states, and calls at-These birds frequently nest in second tention to the fact that Iowa leads all growth alfalfa or in fields that are other states in total chicken and egg to be plowed. The farmer inadvent-ently destroys the nests while reap-poultry and eggs in Iowa in 1926 ning his harvest or preparing the amounted to \$73,896,000. This was ground for planting. It is a situation equal to almost 10 per cent of the that is difficult to remedy.

For instance, a farmer wrote the department that in one field he de- in fourth position. In Iowa the hog stroyed three nests. They were broken up before he could prevent it the total; the dairy cattle and dairy Had these eggs been hatched and the birds raised to maturity they would the beef cattle income 16.8 per cent. have furnished game for more than one sportsman. In New York State mals has been heavy. In Marquette a farmer kept account of eggs decounty, 4,000 weasels were destroyed stroyed on his farm. The year's toin 1928, along with 416 hawks and tal was 600. When the sportsman 160 owls. This county paid \$2,400 pauses to consider the many repetifor bounties on coyotes and \$200 on tions of such instances he may easily wolves. The results in Marquette realize where some of the game is

Last summer Fred A. Westerman, head of the fish division, counted the number of dead specimens of wild life that he found over an 80-mile section of state highway. They had been victims of automobiles. The toweasel to which the wolf trappers pay tal multiplied b ythe number of simlittle attention because of a lack of tal multiplied by the number of sim-them away?" asked the counter man. gave an astounding figure.

## **Poultry**

#### VITAMIN E ESSENTIAL FOR **BREEDING FOWLS**

For many years chemists have known that some substance in the germ of corn and wheat vitally affected the growth and development of animals. Just recently the discov-eries of Herbert W. Evans and George O. Burr, published in the proceedings of the National Academy of Science, gave official recognition of this substance as a vitamin.

It is called Vitamin E. It is found abundantly in nature; its chief source being in the seeds and green leaves of certain plants as well as in some of the glands of animals, as for instance the liver.

This vitamin has a great deal to do with the reproductive ability of animals. Some authorities claim that it s solely responsible for the very existence of living organisms. Researches indicate that animals, either male or female, that are deprived entirely of foods containing vitamin E appear to be absolutely incopable of reproduc-

#### X-RAY EUGENIC HENS UPSET SCIENCE!

The poultry farm of Paul R. Hadley at Fanwood, New Jersey, boasts artificially sexed hens, hatched on the such as suet or hardened bread to farm, which have upset the prognostications of scientists that they would

> These artificially sexed hens are said to have proven their superiority to their naturally sexed sisters in many ways.

> The artificially hatched hens began producing eggs 25 days earlier than the average hen. They grew faster, tion, they eat less than the normal average hen.

Mr. Hadley is the inventor of the X-Ray sex determining machine. The same rays that kill the male germs in the egg also kill disease germs and produce a sound chick. The early maturing of the artificially produced pullet means a great deal to the poultry industry, explains Mr. Hadley, saying that the saving in feeding alone would amount to \$300,000,000

#### HOW BIG IS OUR BUSINESS?

The poultry industry in the United States, as well as in the corn belt and lowa, has climbed from its position as a sideline industry to a place of prominence in the agricultural world. For years poultry was kept on the farms to supply eggs and a few spring friers for family consumption. As a rule no income was derived from this portion of the farm enterprise except during the season of heavy production—the summer months when egg prices were low and when someone else's hens were laying, as well as those on the home farm.

That situation has changed materially, however, as a few figures will show. In 1920, according to census figures, Iowa had 25,680,000 poultry. In 1927 this figure had risen to 33,-000,000, showing an increase of 28 Killing Off Game per cent. In the United States as a whole the egg crop produced in 1926 That civilization has much to do was worth \$620,000,000 while the with the falling off of wild life, is the market poultry produced amounted weather known as "squad winter." holding as a result of thorough study for the poultry and egg crop during As a matter of fact, Indian summer is of problems that have arisen. Alt the year of \$1,181,000,000. It should light that seems to uphold this belief. based on farm poultry flocks alone and Recently the department of conserva- de not include the numerous small may be several Indian summers in one tion was notified that six prairie chick- town backyard flocks. No one knows ens were found dead between two just how important a place these power line towers in Gladwin county. backyard flocks occupy in the total egg and poultry production of the na-D. Pirnie, the department's bird spe- tion, but even if we disregard them, cialist, declared that the prairie as the government has done in its estichickens had positively met their mates, we find that the value of the poultry products produced in the United States in 1926 amounted to 16 No evidence of disease or parasités per cent of the total value of livestock

> total eggs produced in the country and Destruction of pheasant and quail only slightly less than 50 per cent of total agricultural income of the state in that year and ranked poultry income amounted to 41 per cent of products income, 17.5 per cent, and These figures show that poultry pro-

> > It will be some time before the new small-sized currency gets into circulation, authorities say, especially among farmers. We don't know whether this is on account of geography or economics.

duction occupies a very important place in the agriculture of Iowa and

the nation.

The sad-looking man stopped at the lunch counter and said: "Five

ham sandwiches, please. "Will you eat them here or take "I hope to do both," was the reply.

## BENTON HARBOR, BAY CITY SEEK P. O. FUNDS

Bay City and Benton Harbor are fighting to see which will get an allocation of money from the five-year public building fund for improvements in their present postoffice fa-

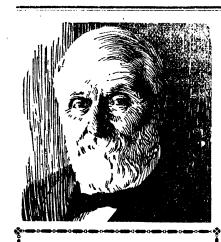
Bay City wants an allocation of \$150,000 for an addition to the postoffice which has been badly needed for years past. Congressman Roy O. Woodruff has taken the matter up with postoffice and treasury department officials and is confident that if any Michigan city is given consideration it will be his home city.

The matter was brought to a head when a delegation composed of Stanley R. Banyon, editor of the News-Palladium, James H. Pound, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Stouck of Benton Harbor went to Washington. With Congressman John C. Ketcham they visited the postoffice and treasury departments and made their pleas.

Benton Harbor never has had a government owned federal building. A site has been purchased and Benton Harbor was long ago recommended for a building. The tentative amount agreed upon as necessary for the new building was \$120,000. Benton Har-bor now wants mere. Whether it will get anything this year is doubtful.

"I just came from Jack's funeral." "Is he dead?"

"Well, if he isn't, they certainly played a dirty trick on him.'



### SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a lexative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did

not believe were good for human beings.
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of

Guarding Against the

Any cold can mean the flu; the surest way to

To avoid coming down with a cold make

Don't wait to see if that first sneeze or cough is

going to be a cold. Take Bayer Aspirin at the

And whatever you do, don't neglect a sore

throat these days; gargle with Bayer Aspirin

Guard against the flu by guarding against the

colds that make you susceptible to the flu germs

that lurk in crowded and poorly ventilated places.

avoid flu is to avoid colds.

and remove the infection.

prompt use of Bayer Aspirin.

first sign of any cold, and be safe.

## The Mysterious Stranger



## **WILL EXPAND**

Michigan's prison industry at Jackon penitentiary is to enter the textile field on an impressive scale. The prison commission has decided to equip the building with textile manufacturing machinery at a cost of \$100,000. The new industry will furnish employment for from 500 to 700 convicts, and products, to be made from raw cotton, will range from sheetings, shirtings and blankets to overalls, socks and towels.

As a means of minimizing competition of prison-made articles with similar products produced by free labor, it was decided to offer a bill at the impending session of the legislapeople who needed it to get relief from ture designed to compel all instituted sestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad natronize the prican industrian. In tions of state political subdivisions to and to the remainder of which meatpatronize the prison industries. In druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," This way it is hoped that nearly the entire output of the prison factories will be absorbed.

## PRISON INDUSTRIES

Company, chain store operators country-wide, have acquired a tract on Dix avenue, Detroit, west of the Gar-vey Hotel, and joining the Michigan years old in 1929! This year, gen-Central stock yards, upon which it erally regarded as just another span will shortly erect a large meat producing house.

The plant will be applied to the production of all the lines of meat products including beef killing and dressing facilities, a sheep house, and a hog-killing, dressing and production house, including the preparation of swoked pork products. Sausage and other by-product machinery will be installed. If will represent an investment of approximately \$1,500,-000, it is said.

The Kroger company has 680 retail grocery stores in Detroit, of which nearly all have retail meat counters, selling facilities are already available, and others will be added soon. In addition the company has 475 stores and 440 meat shops in the state served from Detroit, and 150 other stores and 100 meat shops which are directed from Grand Rapids. These will provide outlets for more than a quarter of a million pounds daily.

The adventure is no new thing for the Kroger company. It already has meat-producing facilities at Cincinnati.

Sales of Kroger in 1928 increased to \$207,244,465 from \$161,252,649 yer in Van Buren.

#### Kalamazoo to Be Host To Winter Convention Of Reserve Officers

The annual winter convention of Michigan department, Reserve Officers' association of the United States, will be held in Kalamazoo, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, according to an announcement of Col. George W. Blackinton, president of Michigan department. All the arrangements and entertainment for the convention are being made by Kalamazoo chapter, R. O. A.

The principal guests of honor at the convention will be United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the sixth corps area of which Michigan is a part; Col. Nathaniel F. McClure, in charge of organized reserve affairs of the sixth corps area; Col. Frederick L. Knudsen, chief of staff of the 85th division, who will command Camp Custer next summer, and several other officers from the sixth corps area headquar-

All reserve officers in Michigan are invited to attend this convention.

#### Chandler New VanBuren Court Commissioner

Attorney J. E. Chandler, Paw Paw, has been appointed circuit court commissioner to succeed Merle H. Young, tal sea. who was named judge of probate to succeed the late William Killefer. A committee consisting of County Clerk like a team of horses." Leo Mather, Prosecutor Lewis R. Williams and Probate Judge Merle would if they had but one tongue be-H. Young made the appointment.

## New Kroger Plant to Serve 680 Detroit Stores VAN BUREN TO The Kroger Grocery & Baking CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

of 365 days is most significant to the county's native residents for thi milestone marks the county's centennial. The county of Van Buren, named in honor of Martin Van Buren, was formed by act of the Legislature Council of Michigan October 29,

Effort is being made to arouse citizens to a realization of the historic date. That the anniversary celebration should be held in Paw Paw seems appropriate since it is the county seat and one of the oldest villages in southwestern Michigan.

1837, that the first board of super-proposed to purchase the waterworks. visors met and organized. The busipose of locating the place for the circuit courts of the county. It was decided that the said courts should be held in the Paw Paw school house. Epaphroditus Ransom was the first judge. In 1929 when the January term of the circuit court convenes there will be 19 different attorneys pleading cases before Circuit Judge Glenn E. Warner, while in 1829, Aaron W. Broughton, grandfather of the present commissioner of the poor, Roscoe Broughton, was the only law-

It is at Paw Paw that the county frey in 1844, and the first fireproof the company. building erected in 1875 for the county records.

Although it appears that the county seat is the logical scene for the festival, it is not intended that it shall be a local affair. The townships of Lawton, Mattawan, Decatur, Hartford, Lawrence, Bangor, Almena, Gobles, Bloomingdale and other vicinities rich in their own lore and historic background are to consider the occasion their own.

Although the shades of the Pottawattomie chieftains and the wild paw paw must be shocked to witness the old winding Indian trail where the red man used to wait in ambush for his enemy converted into a paved highway where the merry bootlegger shoots the tires from the car of the pursuing motor cop and the road-side stand now dispensing refreshments where the wild fruit tree used to nod at the traveler, certain public spirited citizens still maintain that the county has progressed in the last 100 years and that fitting tribute should be paid to that evolution.

#### Excess Tongue

The priest was busy spreading oil on the troubled waters of Casey's mari-

"Now, Casey, you know that a married couple should pull together

"Sure, father, an' they probably tween them."

## 5 Days for Workers; 6 Days for Machine

The Ford Motor Co. will continue the 5-day week, but will operate on the six-day basis. An additional 30,-000 employes will be needed under the new plan.

The above is a summary of an official statement issued by the company. The new system means six days for the machine and five days for the employe.

The company will assign six men to five jobs to provide for two rest days for each employe. The fiveday week has been in operation since

#### Ionia Vote for Levy For Sanitarium Asked

A resolution was presented to the Ionia county board of supervisors, in a recent session, asking that voters be permitted at the April election to pass upon the matter of a half-mill tax levy, for a sanitarium in connection with the county farm. The proposed addition would cost \$60,000, the halfmill levy producing approximately \$20,000 a year. The plan, as submitted, would provide adequate care for the county's infirm, many of whom are now cared for at state supported institutions.

#### Grand Rapids Port To Have Air School

Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., proposes to start a school of flying instruction at the Grand Rapids airport in 1929 and is prepared to put from \$50,000 to \$100,000 into the project, it has been announced by Carl T. Batts, president of the flying club and manager of the airport.

#### Flint Charter Nearly Prepared for Voters

Flint's proposed new charter, providing for the commission-manager form of government, which will be submitted to the voters next summer, is nearly completed. Only the taxation provisions and designation of the number of commissioners and their salaries are undecided.

Harry G. Gault, vice-president, made the announcement recently, in the illness of John J. Carton, chairman of the revision commission, that only a few weeks remain before the completed draft will be ready for discussion and correction before submitting it to the voters.

The regular city primary and election will be held this spring, as the law requires that the charter draft be laid on the table 90 days before submission to the voters.

#### Water System Sale Up To Voters of Benton Harbor on Feb. 18

Voters of Benton Harbor will decide the fate of the Benton Harbor waterworks and sewage system at a special election Monday, Feb. 18. The question involves the sale to a private concern, the General Utilities It was in Paw Paw on March 27, and Sewage Corporation, which has

The sale price, according to the ness of the meeting was for the pur- resolution set by city commission, is to be fixed by a board of arbitration. Three-fifths of the total vote cast may find you very thankful there's a must be in favor of the move in order bottle in the house. Just a few drops, to indorse it. The question of sell- and that colic or constipation is relieved; ing the waterworks has been under discussion for some time.

#### Ford Plans Huge Tunnel

Detroit City Council was informed recently by the Ford Motor Company of a plan for the construction of a 12,000-foot tunnel from the company's power plant to the mouth of the old Rouge River outlet into the buildings, consisting of the court Detroit River, which project would house and jail, have always been lo- permit the doubling of the electrical cated and most of the county's legal power plant of the Fordson factory. history has been transacted there. In Ownership of the intake tunnel, Paw Paw still may be seen the first which will cost \$2,500,000, will be court house, a frame structure, with vested in the City of Detroit, but the a steeple, built by Churchill and God-| construction cost will be paid for by

## **DETROIT TO HAVE** LARGEST HANGAR

Detroit will soon be able to boast of the world's largest airplane hangar as a result of the action of the Common Council in awarding the contract for its construction to Louis Kamper, Inc. This million dollar project was approved by Mayor Lodge, and the funds for its construction are to be taken from the appropriation that was voted last fall to complete and equip the municipal airport at French and Lynch road. It was stated that construction would begin immediately in order to have the building completed in time for the national aircraft show, which will be held in Detroit the first week in April.

This huge building will have a capacity for 300 planes in addition to large exhibition hall.

The east side and particularly the Gratiot avenue district are indeed fortunate in having this great airport located where it is, as it is hoped that this unsurpassed equipment will make the annual aircraft show a fixture in Detroit, and the east side will therefore become the "aircraft center of the country."

#### Detroit Edison Co. Plans **Expenditure of \$1,500,000**

Detroit Edison Company will spend more than \$1,500,000 in the St. Clair River district in 1929, announces D. W. Hayes, manager of the Port Huron district. The Port Huron gas division of the company, which supplies gas from its Bunce Creek plant to Port Huron, Marysville, St. Clair, Marine City and Algonac, will spend \$775,000 in additions and improvements during the year. Of this amount \$675,000 will be used to extend gas service to New Baltimore, Anchorville, Smiths Creek, Memphis, Richmond, Armada, Romeo and New Haven, and \$100,000 will be expended for improvements to equipment and mains in the territory now served by the company.



# When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless thay may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castòria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



### Hotel Tuller Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park. 800 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing to rythmic music by the Kentucky Colonels.

WARD B. JAMES, Manager

#### Odd Trinkets Sealed in Statue of Buddha

A bronze statue of a seated Buddha at the Neward museum was found to have a round place in the bottom, evidently for the purpose of reaching the interior. This cover was removed recently, revealing a great collection of small articles which had been sealed up in the statue, centuries ago. Each trinket, according to Albert E. Andre, orientalist on the museum staff, represented a real sacrifice on the part of some native of the interior of Tibet.

Articles found in the figure included heavy, well-worn jade ring of a size to fit a feminine finger, a wooden erith, a wooden bowl, ivory chop and knife with scabbard, a force carved from wood about 14 h, several pieces of homean closa of various colors, silk and cotton seems, several manuscripts written on parchments and wrapped in th, a stiver image of a seated Thu, tiles, bends, a piece of rock sel, bends made of human bone colered red and strips of copper, tinfoil, sliver and sold.

Mr. Andre said the statue had come to the massing about ten years ago. According to the records, it was in the lest taken from the temple of Tsando in Tibet when Chinese soldiers sacked the temple in 1916. The exact age of statue has not been determined.

#### Herole Pomedics for His of Human Body

Thomas Peddoes, an alert physician of 425 years ago in England, noticed three was something peculiar about [ the breath of a cow and decided that it must be a good medicine for human belieft. For some time he administered this remedy in large doses by tying up a cow and standing the suffever in front of her to inhale the cow's exhaltations through a large funnel. No great cures were recorded but the unique treatment recalls the Baltimore physician's patient, who, according to a tale of pre-Civil war days, became discouraged with the little progress being made in banishing his tuberculosis and asked the doctor for permission to try a treatment he had thought of.

The physician, believing the case hopeless, told his patient to go ahead if the method required no great exertion and was much surprised when, six months later, the man came back the very picture of health. Asked what he had done, the patient said that each morning he had risen and with nothing but a bathrobe around him had run a mile to an ice-cold spring, leaped in and stood there immersed to his neck for 15 minutes. The story, a writer in the Detroit News comments, has few believers in medical circles.

#### Gradation of Heavens

To be in the seventh heaven means to be supremely happy. According to Mohammed, there are seven heavens. The seventh, says the Koran, is formed of divine light beyond the power of description. Each inhabitant is bigger than the entire earth, and has 70,000 heads, each head 70,000 mouths, each mouth 70,000 tongues, and each tongue speaks 70,000 languages, and all of them are continually engaged in chanting the praises of the Most High. It was in the seventh heaven that Mohammed met Abraham. The Cabalists also believe in seven heavens, each rising in happiness above the other, the seventh being the abode of God and the highest class of angels.

#### All Menace Akin

This is the most important lesson that a man can learn-that all men are really alike; that all creeds and opinions are nothing but the mere result of a chance and temperament: and that no party is, on the whole, better than another; that no creed does more than shadow imperfectly forth some one side of the truth; and it is only when you begin to see this that you can feel that pity for mankind, that sympathy with its disappointments and follies and its natural human hopes, which have such a little time of growth, and a sure season of decay.-J. H. Shorthouse.

#### What Became of That?

Elizabeth was a spoiled girl, and when she married the celebrated city cotton magnate all her friends decided that it was just a means of satisfying her extravagance.

They had not been married very long before the husband found that Elizabeth was spending a great deal more money than he allowed her.

"Do you know, Betty," he said one day, "your dressmakers' bills eat up nearly three-quarters of my income?" "Really? Do they?" replied his

extravagant wife. "And what do you do with the rest of your money, Monty?"

#### Oysters of Old Times

The suggestion made to transplant the large oyster of Europe into American waters where it is thought they will thrive has called for the following from a scientific writer: Perhaps careful cultivation of oysters might bring back, if we desired it, such oysters as grew in the Oligocene and Niocene periods 19,000,000 to 39,000,-000 years ago. If we had lived then we should have asked for a plate of oyster, not a plate of oysters. Fossil shells have been found from 6 to 12 inches across and weighing as much as 16 pounds. Oysters were oysters in those days.

#### Animals Gifted With Instinct Denied Man?

Animals seem to be gifted with prophetic instinct, and have foreknowledge of impending disaster.

An hour before the Thames flood, says an article in Pearson's Weekly, which did such dreadful damage in London, mice were noticed running up a curtain on the ground floor of a house in Westminster. Some have attempted to explain this by saying that water was already penetrating the mouse holes in the basement, but that is not likely, for it will be remembered that the flood came with one rush when the enbankment wall gave

Besides, there are other cases of premonition-as it is called-on the part of animals, which cannot be explained away. One day in August. 1922, an army of squirrels, numbering several hundred, was seen traveling through the trees in the Fox hills near Aldershot.

They crossed a road and took up their quarters in a wood half a mile beyond. Two days later a fire broke out a mile away from the wood which the squirrels had vacated, and reaching that wood it burned it out completely, but stopped on reaching the road which the squirrels so short a time previously had crossed.

#### Weighty "Volumes" in Library of Long Ago

The sight, in ancient libraries, of books whose wooden bindings are chained to the desk does not imply that books were so hard to come by. even in medieval times.

Lending libraries, available at least for students, existed in many monasteries, and the chained volumes were, many of them, reference books, which

have a certain tendency to go astray. Perhaps the real pioneer of public libraries was Sardanapalus, the Assyrian, who, six and a half centuries before the Christian era, collected at Nineveh 10,000 works, written in cuneiform on tablets of clay, for all to read.

The man to whom, however, we more directly owe the library which every self-respecting town maintains is William Ewart, who, among his other reforms, succeeded in abolishing the death penalty for cattle stealing and the punishment of hanging in

#### Choice of Two Evils

Gossip had it that Gagge was crazy on amateur theatricals, but such was not the case, and Gagge tried hard to deny the rumor.

"But," said a friend in the club, "you are always in these amateur plays. You've played all sorts of parts in the last six months. If you don't like it, what do you do it all

Another man spoke. "Yes," he agreed. "How is it that

you never seem to be tired of appearing in every private theatrical performance?"

"I do get tired of it," protested Gagge. "As a matter of fact, I'm sick of the whole thing; but if I'm not on the stage I shall have to sit in the audience."

#### Arm Round Waist Illega

A young man who puts his arm around the waist of the girl with whom he is walking, commits a technical assault, according to the law in England. This was brought out in a case where a youth who had put his arm around the waist of a conductress of an omnibus at Stirling was charged with assault. At the trial the sheriff, agreeing that the young man was legally guilty of assault, caused laughter when he said, "But if the girl immediately condones the act, it is not assault." The young man, however, escaped with nothing more serious than a judicial warning.

### Uncertain About Thunder

John, the three-year-old son of a North side family, is very fond of Sunday school. His teacher had told the children that Jesus sends the sunshine and the rain. One evening John sat very quietly watching a thunder storm. Finally he said: "Say, mother. Jesus sends the rain, doesn't He?' Mother answered: "Yes, John, and the sunshine."

All was quiet for a few minutes, then an unusually hard clap of thunder came and John said: "Say, mother, what do you 'spose He is a pounding on now?"-Indiapapolis News.

#### Cats Foresaw Earthquake?

In November, 1922, an appalling earthquake shook Chile. At Copiapo half the town was totally destroyed. Hundreds were killed, 35,000 people left homeless. Eighteen hours before this disaster cats at Copiapo became strangely uneasy. They wandered about, mewing pitifully, many of them ran out of their homes and some were seen to go up the hill above the town. Undoubtedly they had some sort of warning of what was going to happen.

#### Habit

Bertha, age ten, had been taught that habits were things to be watched and that a bad habit once acquired was very hard to get rid of.

Observing a couple passing her home in a car, enjoying their petting and drive at the same time, Bertha remarked: "That boy and girl better be careful or that is apt to become a habit, isn't it, mother?"

Mother agreed that she was right.

# AUGIION

At my farm 2 miles south and 1-4 mile west of Alamo or 9 miles northwest of Kalamazoo

## TUESDAY, FEB. 5

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

### 2 Horses

Bay mare, weight 1100 Bay gelding, weight 1000

### 5 Cows

Cow, 2 yrs old, calf by side Guernsey, 4 yrs old, fresh in March Holstein cow, 7 yrs old, fresh in March Holstein cow, 7 yrs old, fresh January 26 Cow, dry, for beef 3 young heifers

## Hogs

11 head of Shoats, good feeders

## Feed and Grain

Quantity of Oats 5 tons timothy in barn Lot of straw Corn and fodder in shock Quantity early seed potatoes

Quantity of corn Stack of alfalfa hay Large pile of manure Seed corn

Late seed potatoes

## **Implements**

Potato planter Hay rake Mower Wagon Pair sleighs Double buggy Top buggy Open buggy Stock rack Wagon box Walking cultivator Single cultivator Spring harrow Spike harrow 20 gallon crock 30 gailon crock Good corn sheller Cider press Power saw Carpenter tools and tool box Forks, shovels, log chains and all small tools A quantity of household goods Other articles too numerous to mention

### 100 Chickens

100 Rhode Island Red hens and pullets, a mighty fine 5 nice roosters bunch

On account of the death of my wife I am forced to sell. Everything must go. Nothing

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for 2 per cent off for cash.

GARRETT DEYO, PROPRIETOR

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

#### Crumb of Comfort

When we are in trouble it is always a source of encouragement to know that others have come through like experiences. What has been borne can be endured again; where victories have been won they are still possible. -Great Thoughts Magazine

#### Violin Saved Him

A distinguished violinist says that he would be a criminal were his de sige to play suppressed, and it may be added that failure to suppress some of the other violinists is in itself an inducement to crime.-Boston Tran-

#### Plenty of Water

A spring of the first magnitude, according to the United States geologi-Larvey, is one that has an average discharge of 65,000,000 gallons a dayenough water to supply a city of half a million inhabitants.-Literary Di-

#### Knew Horrors of War

Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Almighty God that you might never again see even an hour of war. -The Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo.

#### First Colonial Wedding

Mistress Ford brought her maid, Ann Burras, to Virginia in 1608. The latter soon married John Lawdon, This is the first recorded English wedding on American soil.

### Concerning Drafts

Don't guard against a draft that only lasts a minute. You are bound to be in them at times and if totally unused to a draft it is almost certain to mean trouble.

#### Famous Navigator

Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese, in 1497-99, was the first navigator to sail from Europe to India via the Cape of Good Hope, according to an answered question in Liberty.

#### Chemistry Popular

More persons are engaged in the pursuit of chemistry than in any other science. There are over 22,000 chemists and assistants in the United

#### Remember This

Trying to avoid trouble will keep any man busy. And man who repeats half he hears talks too much .- Los Angeles Times.

When Wisdom Comes

dom everybody looks upon you as an

By the time you have acquired wis-

#### old fool .- Boston Transcript. Dangerous Man

The most dangerous man is the cow ard who finally gets cornered.-Atchison Globe.

Thought for Today Great culture is often betokened by great simplicity.—Deluzy.

#### Mortgage Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that the mortering the land described as

The East Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1.4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van BurenCounty, Michigan,

which Mortgage was recorded in the office hundred and forty eight dollars and elevof the Register of Deeds of Van Buren en cents and no suit or proceeding at law County on February 28, 1927, in Liber 122 has been instituted to recover the debt of Mortgagees on page 586, will be fore- now remaining secured thereby or any closed by sale of said premises at the North pyrt thereof and whereas default has been ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M.D Front Door of the Court House in the Vil- made in the payment of the moneys selage of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being cured by said mortgage whereby the powthe place of holding the Circuit Court in er of sale contained therein has become said county), said sale to be held on the operative. thirtieth day of March, 1929, at tea o'\_ i clock in the forenoon of that day.

mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of \$1128.33 besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

Dated December 30, 1928

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF GOBLES, Mortgagee. David Anderson, Attorney for Mortgagee Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

#### Plants' Baths

If your ferns, Jerusalem chevry rees and other plants look peaked, out them in the bathtub and turn the is much as humans.

#### Many Species of Grasses

There are about 6,000 distinct species of grasses in the world. Of these about sixty are important cultivated alants.

#### Silver Standard

The standard 0.925, for sterling silver, was first adopted in 1851 by Charles Lewis Tiffany, founder of the jewelry firm which bears his name.

#### Curative Power in Work Work is the grand cure for all the

maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind-honest work which you in tend getting done.-Carlyle.

#### Glory in Overcoming The greater the difficulty the more

glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.-Epicurus.

#### Effective Fly Poison

Flystone is a native arsenide of cobalt, used as a fly poison by grind ing it and adding it to sweetened water.

#### Happiness Secret I have lived to know that the secret

of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.--Adams Clarke.

#### Famous Phrase

The phrase "the melting pot" was coined by Israel Zangwell, the dramatist.

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Cargage dated February 26, 1927, given by rie A. Benton, husband and wife, made Harriet E. Dahlman as mortgagor to the and executed a certain mortgage bearing First State Bank of Gobles, Michigan, a date the 29th day of October, 1923, toMrs. Michigan Corporation as mortgagee, cov. Carrie L. Benton, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, Van Buren county, Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1923, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on page 358, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of eight

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

The following described land and premses s ituated in the viliage of Gobles, counshower on gently. Plants need baths 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. Business Address, Lawton, Mich.

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## **BERRIAN SPRINGS** GIVEN \$12,000 LIBRARY

Berrien Springs has been given the deed to a new library, by C. R. Sparks, acting in behalf of his late sister, Nina C. Sparks, who made this

The Sparks memorial library has been under construction for several months and is now complete.

Because Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will be away on their annual winter vacation in Florida, the official dedication of the building will be deferred until their return, probably early in March.

Built of tan colored brick, the building presents a handsome appearance. It is 48x50 feet in size, one story in height, with basement housing a fine hot water heating plant.

The interior presents a no less pleasing effect, being finished in rough plaster in cream and tan col-The floor is of terrazza.

Besides the library proper, the building provides a room for the use of the Wednesday club in accordance with the wishes expressed by Miss Sparks, who also left \$5,000 to the library, the income from which is to be used for the purchase of non-fiction books. The fine job of brick work was

done by Bert Slater, the cement work by Allie McOmber, the tinted plastering by Al Morgan and the woodwork finishing by Dilley, all of Berrien Springs, and is a credit to their various talents. Following his own gift of \$100

toward shelving and furniture for the new library, W. H. Sylvester, local bank president, took upon himself the task of raising the balance of the fund necessary for that pur-

The Berrien Springs State bank contributed \$100, and \$100 was given by Miss Mattie Garr and the balance quickly subscribed by business

The Wednesday club is engaged in raising funds to equip its part of the building and expects to occupy its new quarters in the near future.

## 17 at Kalamazoo

Fifty-three students of Western State Teachers' College have been honored with places on the high scholarship list for the past term, according to announcement recently by John C. Hoekje, registrar.

Included in the list are 17 who have an all A record.

They are Farol C. Davidson, Henderson; Nellie Davis, Muskegon; Ruth Ellsworth, Kalamazoo; Evelyn Engle, Muskegon; Dorothy Haight, Ionia; James V. Iliff, Hopkins; Helen Keyes, Battle Creek; Mary Master Needham, Grand Rapids; Rita Nielson, Trufant; Chester Pratt, Coloma; Ruth Rosemeier, Dowagiac; Eugenia Schmitz. Grand Rapids; Leona Skory, Grand have contributed \$1,256.78; eighteen Rapids; Wilma J. Smith, Montague; Louise Sprau, Kalamazoo, and Rhea Tiffany, Athens.

#### Ypsilanti to Clean Ink-Daubed Statue partment.

marble could be warmed to permit nation. the chemical eradicators to work more effectively. The work is being done under the direction of Alderman Ray Burrell, a monument deal-

The statue, which is of marble, stands 14 feet high, and was presented to the city Aug. 29, by the Order of Ahepa, a national organization of Americans of Greek descent. It is the work of Christopher Natsos, famous Greek sculptor, who designed the monument to the unknown soldier which stands in Athens. The Ypsilanti monument was made in Athens at a cost of \$30.000. Ypsilanti was named in honor of Gen. eral Demetrius Ypsilanti by Judge Augustus Woodward 106 years ago.

#### Ferris Girl Student Is Highest in Test

Miss Bernice Simpson of Moline, Ferris institute pharmacy student, has won unusual distinction. Competing in the state pharmacy examinations at Grand Rapids Miss Simpson had the highest standing of more than 600 students taking the tests.

Miss Simpson has been a student at Ferris institute since the fall of 1927, taking the long term pharmacy course. Miss Simpson has accepted a position in Kalamazoo.

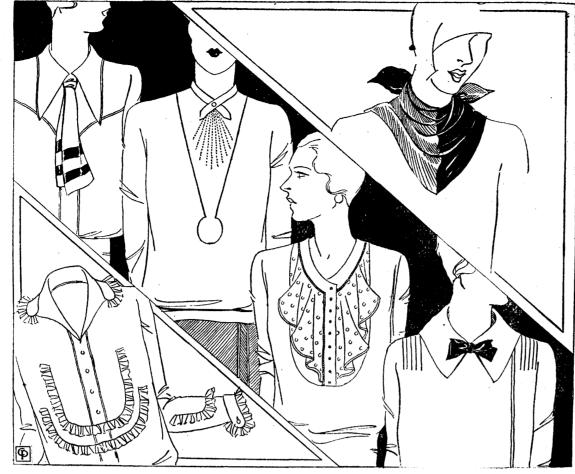
### Poems That Live

"AROUND THE CHILD"

Around the child bend all the three Sweet Graces-Faith, Hope, Charity. Around the man bend other faces, Pride, Envy, Malice, are his Graces. -Walter S. Landor (1775-1864)



### Neckwear Returns With Greater Femininity



By Lucy Claire

time in many years lace houses form a gauntlet cuff effect. abroad are making up finished shapes on blouses everywhere, almost to the tiny pin tucking forming a yoke original. exclusion of the collarless neckline, effect on the vestee. A little strap Speaking of the colorful scarf, the except in the sweater or jumper type collar finishes the neck. This blouse hat and scarf ensemble is much in of boyishness.

on the new blouses are shown in the right. sketch. The collar at the upper left The ever popular, colorful kerchief wearer.

**SEEKS \$100,000 FUND** 

The centenary endowment fund for

the board of education in the Re-

formed Church in America has

reached \$8,500.07. The amounts have

been contributed or pledged by 28

classes. Twenty-six Sunday schools

individuals \$4,836.60; eleven church-

es \$1,898.26. Five centurions are

listed, including one classis, one con-

sistors, one men's Bible class, one

The campaign will close in June

when the Reformed church in Amer-

ica hold its annual synod in Holland.

Ex-Princess Artist

A former German princess, ex-

wife of Prince August Wilhelm, the

kaiser's fourth son, now Mrs. Alex-

ander Ruemann, supports herself by

been purchased by Americans. She

was a recent vicitor in the United

REFORMED CHURCH

accompanies a crepe de chine blouse. scarf cannot be ignored in talking of As was to be expected, the trend It is of the same material, piped in a neckwear. Every year adds to its toward femininity has brought contrasting color, and designated as charm a new mode. This year it is neckwear back into the vogue. Frills the turnover country club collar. In appearing for wear with the white and tuckings, with the return of the lower left corner is shown a sports dresses of the southern colleccollar, are prominent details of the crepe de chine blouse with narrow eions in a smaller, but no less color-new spring blouses and frocks. Neck-pleated frills forming the plastron ful triangle. Each half of the triwear manufacturers are preparing front trim, edging the collar and in- angle is in a contrasting color, and for a big lace season. For the first geniously placed on the sleeve to the points are in still another color.

When knotted in the back, as shown At the upper center, to the right in the upper right corner of the in neckwear. Cellars are to be found of these two blouses, is a model with sketch, the effect is both colorful and

Speaking of the colorful scarf, the blouse. The voke, too, is coming is also of crepe. Embroidered or vogue again this season. Agnes has more into vogue, and the plastron gandie with pipings and fagotings developed a cute little brown felt hat front becomes effective without a hint achieves a very feminine vestee on with the ends of an orange crepe the blouse at the lower center. The scarf set in at the back of the crown, A few of the frills and tuckings buster collar, with its tailored bow, and continuing down to wrap around Get All-A Grade and collars and trims they are using is shown on the blouse at the lower the neck or floating over the shoulder, according to the whim of the

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT** Potato Soup with Toasted Bread Strips Baked Fillets of Bass Hollandaise Sauce French Fried Potatoes Cabbage Salad Sliced Oranges and Bananas

Opportunity is offered in this menu to use up the stale bread by cutting it into strips and toasting it to accompany the soup. This soup makes a good start for a meal where leftovers are to be finished.

Today's Recipes

Ladies Aid society and one home de-Potato Soup-Boil and mash three small potatoes. Scald a quart of milk The plan as sponsored by general synod at its tercentenary session in with two slices of onion, add to the tion of the figure and the shaft on Hope college at Holland and Cenwhich it stands. A tent was to be trial college at Pella, Ia., the two cayenne. Now add a teaspoon of ened. Take from fire and add lemon. erected over the statue so that the colleges maintained by the denomi- fresh chopped parsley. Serve at

> Baked Fillets of Bass-Cut the fish salt and pepper. Put in a shallow pan, spread a coating of butter on a paper and cover fish with paper, the buttered side down. Bake ten to twelve minutes in an oven at a temperature of 400 degrees. Serve with parsley and Hollandaise sauce.

#### Suggestions (Watch the gas)

Here are some reasons why the domestic gas bill is sometimes larger than it need be, says the New York State Committee on Public Utility Information:

Because the giant burner on the range is used when a smaller one would do. Because two burners are lighted

together and one kept burning for some time before the food is ready to be cooked on it. Because the food is taken off the

stove and the burner is left lighted. Because the gas oven is used to heat the kitchen and dry damp Because a worn-out range is used,

with burners out of adjustment. Because food and water are per-

mitted to boil furiously, although they would cook as fast with the burner turned down.

Because burners are not kept Because cooking utensils larger

than are needed are used. Because open ovens are used, consuming five times as much gas as closed vessels of the same size.

Because the gas flame is not protected from side-drafts. Because a gallon of water is heated

when only a pint is needed. Because violent boling, with the her paintings. Her work has at- lid on, and the gas on full, consumes tracted favorable mention at ex- about nine times as much gas as

hibits in Berlin, and several have will maintain gentle boiling. Because for gentle boiling five times as much gas is used when the lid is off as when it is on.

## **DEDICATE OLIVET** DORMITORY FEB. 24

The men's new dormitory at Olivet college, now under construction, is to be dedicated on Founders Day, Feb. 24, it has been announced by the college office.

The slate roofing, which was held up by bad weather, now is completed and the inside finishing is progressing rapidly. It is expected the entire building will be ready for occupancy previous to Founders day.

The furniture has been purchased and will be ready for shipment by Feb. 1.

tained and work begun on the cleaning of the statue of Gen. Demetrius Ypsilanti. On New Year's eve vandals poured a quantity of red fluid, believed to be july even a least \$100,000 in connection. The amount believed to be july even a least \$100,000 in connection. The amount flour. Season with one and one-half cup salad oil or four tablespoons but-Hollandaise Sauce-Two egg yolks, dals poured a quantity of red fluid, believed to be ink, over a large por-

#### Give Her Time

Rastus: Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night an' into small fillets and sprinkle with day. Ah can't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.

Young Lawyer: What does she talk

Rastus: She doan say.-Life.

### Fascinating Fringe



Most women love long, silky fringe, This hostess gown of cerise transparent velvet is trimmed with three tiers of it, trailing the floor in the back and shorter in front.

### The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THIS COUNTRY OF OURS

Some millions of words are written every day in criticism of the United States of America, the American people, American customs and culture, and the ideals accepted by most Americans.

Most of these words are written by Americans. Foreigners sometimes write in criticism of America by reason of anger or envy. But they do not strike home very often, for the truth is that they are generally full of secret admiration for some things American.

Americans are the severest critics of America. They say we are foolish, shallow, rattle-brained, superficial, supercilious, purse-proud, noisy, vulgar, boastful, money-mad, low, insensitive, coarse, brutal, revengeful, jazz-crazy, amateurish and drunken.

There are some other things they say about us, but perhaps it would be just as well to pause here.

The spirit of self-criticism is healthful, if it doesn't go too far. It is well that we, as a nation, can see our own faults. But we must exercise our well-known sense of humor. about ourselves.

Americans have faults, or that the comfortable of all nations. American nation, as such, makes seri**ous mistakes.** 

I'll admit much of all that is charged against us

But I must insist upon this reservation: when all is said and done, the United States of America is the most desirable nation now existing. It is the best place to live. It is the best nation to tie to, either for the present

The human race isn't perfect. Therefore, Americans aren't perfect. Americans have conspicuously human weaknesses and faults.

or for the predictable future.

But the future of the human race is safer here in the United States than anywhere else.

This is a country that makes mistakes, but it is a country that is decidedly worth preserving. I wish we might live in a world in which there could be no war-making. I loathe wars.

But if there is going to be another war, I'd rather see my country win than lose.

I'm for preparedness in a prepared world. I hope for everlasting peace—beyond the veil. I hope for plenty of fighting ships and airplanes, Zeppelins and submarines, with Uncle We mustn't become too discouraged Sam's stamp upon them, in this present world, in which the United States Far be it from me to deny that remains the wealthiest and the most

It's a good country, and worth sav-

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

always taken out and treated to good Are the first girls the gold digger type that boys have to spend money on, and the second the "good sports?" Not always or consciously, I believe. know. There are girls who just seem to charm the money out of a man's pocket, without an effort or a thought. While others seem, just as unconsciously, to be singled out when a man is short of cash and just wants the latter type of girl to do about it? One of them writes as follows:

and several with a few. I am not a clean time from any man. However, I invariably get hold of the type which wishes to sit out a date or spend as little money as possible. Yet strangers of the worst character. I absolutely know of these same fellows spending lots of money on other girls. Can you see any especial rea-

stood that I liked a good time as well once more.

Here is a puzzle for someone to as the next girl. If your boy friends answer: Why is it that some girls are spend money on other girls they can on you, and the next time one of times, while others are expected to do them rings you up and suggests he the entertaining in their own homes come over to spend the evening in or taken to a cheap entertainment? idle chat, suggest that you would rather go out and give the old davenport a rest. You needn't be a gold digger, you can use discretion, you

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young man 23 years old. Was married to a girl of 18 in September, '27. Things went along fine for several months, and I thought the world of her and do yet, but she loves to dance and to have an inexpensive but enjoyable look pretty and have a good time. I evening. And what, I ask you, is am a poor young fellow and plenty of obstacles in my path. On the 7th of December she filed suit against me Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 23 years for divorce and rather than let her old and well educated. I have a few get it I filed a counter suit. At the dates with a large number of youths present time she is in company with one of the worst charactered boys gold digger.' All I ask is a nice, in this city. I believe she is influenced by him and other people of his. What would you advise me to do? She has no place to stay only with

Can't you make an appeal to her to see you and talk it over? Maybe son for this? Or is it because ALL you didn't quite realize, in trying to men expect to be paid back by big solve your many problems, that she petting parties? Isn't this disrespect is just a kid and needs lots of fun. for me? What can I do to be treated like other girls? Puzzled." Maybe, too, the fun would have been good for you. It does not do for a good for you. It does not do for a Possibly you give the impression young man to be too serious, and it that you expect little of the young does not help him to overcome his men, and they give it to you and use obstacles, either. Write to her, tell you for pleasant entertainment when her how much you care for her and they are short of cash, Puzzled. It's see if she will not come back to you not fair, and I would have it under- and maybe you can be happy together

#### How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE FROG

and abdominal muscles. This group is next in line for its "evolutionary which I shall classify under "The Frog," are excellent in developing the parts of the body which otherwise might suffer from at least par-

tial disuse.

It's particularly important for you to include some squatting exercises in your daily routine. Most of us spend a great part of our day either sitting of standing. In either case muscles which should receive certain stimulus through regular exercises are comparatively atrophied.

As I've told you dozens of times you will never attain complete physiligament in your body is doing the work that nature intended it to. That really is the basis of my whole series of exercises. I want you to follow, step by step, the road which nature took. Arousing us from complete relaxation to complete motion.

I don't know how many hundreds of letters I have received from women who complain of stiff knees, and painful joints. There's no reason in the world for women becoming stiff. I know that exercising isn't as simple after sixteen as it is before; not from the viewpoint of muscles; but simply because a weird combination of disinclination and dignity makes us forget such limbering up exercises as rope skipping and hopping, knee bending, and other kindred exercises and sports.

Remember age waits upon stiffening muscles, lithe, springy steps are utterly impossible for the woman whose joints crack every time she takes a step upstairs. While you are young it's easy to retain grace. When youth begins to pass a little hesitantly responsive musles are your best defense!

I cannot imagine anything much more difficult than to begin knee makes you keep four legs goin' when bending exercises after a long period you can get there with two?"

of inactivity. Don't be alarmed if The third step in our evolution ex- you "creak" a little at first. It's a cersises takes care of the leg, back condition that you must expect. On the other hand, a "creak" in the intimacy of your boudoir is infinitely awakening." The squatting exercises, preferable to a snapping joint when you climb into a taxi or on the steps of a street car.

One incident which I noted during the performance of a very popular play this season brought these limbering exercises very clearly to my attention. A really youthful star was bending the knee to his "ladyefaire," when to my shocked nerves I heard the distinct snap as the unaccustomed exercise centered in the knee joint. I'm sure that the young man was more discomforted than any of his audience, and I'm trusting most sincerely that he will go in for "frog" cal health until every muscle and exercises. They il do him a lot of good.

To the best of my knowledge, there is only one physical cause for snapping joints, and that is very seldom known in the temperate zone. In the tropics, there is a certain disease called the "break-bone fever." This leaves as its aftermath joints that snap audibly at every motion. It is more uncomfortable than dangerous, and once the fever has run its course; one might easily forget it, were it not for the social liability which it leaves behind.

Practice all the different developments of knee bending, from the simplest movement to the variation which turns into the Cossack dance. Step, hopping on one bent knee, while the other leg-is flung straight out before you. Keep your joints limber through regular activity, and you need not fear encroaching stiffness.

#### Righto!

"I don't see any sense in quadrupeds," said the lazy soph, yawningly. "What's wrong with 'em?" demanded his roommate.

"Aw, nothin' if they like it, Bill: but what's th' use of a shape that



#### **WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3**

As predicted in last week's forecast we believe temperatures will be above the seasonal normal at the beginning of this week. This condition will be due to a weakening low pressure are that will probably move into the southern states during the

or snow storms are to be expected during the first two or three days of this week, but this condition will soon be followed by a change to much

During the middle days of this week

most parts of Michigan with a rising tendency to be noted. During this and the next day we expect some storminess of rain or snow.

Although there will probably be a clearing of the weather about Saturday of this week there will be renewed storminess again at the beginning of

#### Less Beans Per Acre, 1929

1928, but failed on potatoes. Notwithstanding we predicted a good potato year for 1928, farmers persisted in planting too large an acreage. profit. On the other hand, the Michiprofit. On the other hand, the Michigan bean crop was a huge success with you out here." large yield and good profit. As a result it is likely farmers will generally go in for beans during 1929.

It is our forecast it will take a good weather enters strongly into the life the same acreage.

### Short Fishing

fishermen, representing ports from Manistique to Ludington, met with William Loutit, executive chairman And again they were on their way of the state control of the state contro of the state conservation commission Suddenly the tunnel where they at Traverse City and agreed upon walked merged into a huge chamber and Mackinaw trout.

## JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB \_

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following the recital with ever-increasing interest, "if it isn't 'Our Jack's Oil Well'! Whoever'd a-thought it? cernedly as though it were perfectly illuminated by a brilliant violet-col-natural for a girl to disappear from ored light. He followed through into right under ones' gaze and then pop the chamber, or laboratory, a room But go on, Mike. Who did he find as th' owners of th' property?"

"He didn't find," replied the girl, a whimsical smile twisting one corner of her pretty mouth. "That is, he early part of the week and thus drag-ging colder weather out of the north. didn't find th' lawful, legitimate Unsettled weather with some rain owner. He found a tax title had been jovial countenance. issued jointly to a Mr. Jack M. Stuart and a Mr. Anthony L. Justin, both of Elliston, West Virginia.

"But," continued Mike, her smile fading, "there is a shell-shocked sol-dier, who was discharged from a hos-During the middle days of this week the sky will have a tendency to clear, as much as it is generally possible soldier was supposed to have been over a state surrounded by so much killed in France—but he wasn't. He water. About Thursday temperatures will now in Elliston. This uncle is an old range close to the seasonal normal in skinflint, everybody says. If he were most parts of Michigan with a rising to get so much as an inkling of th' truth about this ore, well-

"Anyhow," went on the girl, "a tax title isn't worth much where there is no abstract accompanying it. But it isn't a question of th' property just at present. It's th' pile of ore on th' property that carries th' value.

"And now, from what I've told you, I'm sure you can figure out th' other possibilities. Dad wants to see and Michigan knew its beans during talk with you. But he wants, at the same time, to be able to show you that and ing we predicted a good potentially beautiful to be able to show you something of what he had done to safeguard not only his own but yours and Mr. Stuart's interests. He could do that only by having you on th' which greatly reduced prices and spot—either you or Mr. Stuart. I

"But Jack-my brother-in-lawsaid there was oil all around that rock nile!" expostulated Tony, whose knowledge of tungsten was far too bean farmer to make a good bean slight for him to be greatly enthused bean farmer to make a good bean as yet, even though Mike's remark-yield for 1929 in Michigan. The last yet, even though Mike's remarkpossibilities attaching to an oil well history of the bean and for this year were within the focus of his underclimatic conditions are not propitious startling. An oil well was a get-rich-for as large a harvest as in 1928 with quick proposition close to home something he had seen and knew

about personally.

"And Jack," he continued, "has had a let of experience around oil wells, and he says—"

"We're not interested in th' oil on Eighty Lake Michigan commercial that property. Tony," cut in the girl, quickly. "Th' important thing right

The closed season on trout is now October 10 to November 4. If the legislature accepts the recommendation the closed season in Lake Michigan it should be from November 15.

The meeting agreed that in Lake Michigan it should be from November 5 to December 15.

New closed seasons for Lake Huron

Along one wall he roted what looked to be at least a hundred heavy canvas bags filled, as he could see, with small pieces of rock averaging the size of a hen's egg. He turned to ask Mike about these bags, and suffered another jolt. The girl was gone!

He stared around the big chamber, which gan it should be from November 5 to December 15.

New closed season on trout is now October 20 to November 20 to December 20 to December 20 to December 15.

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New closed seasons for Lake Huron tained no exit that Tony could see,

chief. But she was smiling as unconcernedly as though it were perfectly natural for a girl to disappear from ored light. He followed through into up again a moment or so later like a

jack in the box!
Standing close by her, also smiling sociably, was a red-faced, red-headed

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" exploded green eyes sparkled a light of mis-Tony, who, quite naturally, had been chief. But she was smiling as uncon-this. Instantly the short passage was some 15 feet square, fitted with retorts and all the paraphernalia of Standing close by her, also smiling sociably, was a red-faced, red-headed man of aldermanic proportions and the map of Ireland spread all over his jovial countenance.

Toris and all the parapherhala of the vacuum mercury lights.

CHAPTER XI
You would know at a glance that he was "dad" to a "Mike" or a "Pat," even if both were girls!
Tony glared at the "Mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and Tony glared at the "mike" girl. He felt that he had a grievance, and the strength of th' proposition, let's go back to Dad!" who was jist thinkin' o' comin' after yez; Oi thot mebbe yez hod strayed off into some drift an' got lost," was the greeting vouchsafed the two by "the only living Jiggs" was the greeting the two by "the only living Jiggs" the two living Jiggs the two living J



longer closed seasons for white fish The girl drew a quick breath, and and Mackinaw trout.

He looked at the girl, vital, alluringly pretty and glowing with health.

Tony recognized the

She spoke with a passionate vehemence, there was no mistaking. It was evident that "his gyrul Mike" had little liking for Pat Sweeney's speculating proclivities.

speculating proclivities.

"Yis, yis, me gyrul, I'll fix thot,
miver fear," hastily promised "the
only living Jiggs." And he did.

"Ye see, me bye," he went on, with
a portentious wink at Tony, "it's jist
loike this: Mike here has consaived a

virtuous ann-tip-pathy for what she calls 'speculative deals.' So, jist to plaze her Oi've promised this shall be Pat Sweeney's "swan song" in speculation lullybyes. After this I'm to confoine meself to more loidy-loike pursoots!"

Again the girl interposed her voice

hand on a slightly projecting stone. Instantly a space six feet wide and six feet high turned on a pivot, givsix feet high turned on a pivot, giving an opening on each side of about two and a half feet. Beckoning him to follow, she stepped through the right hand opening and as he joined her she gave the ruge block of stone a light push. Without the slightest noise it swung on around and into place again.

In a record scent worth easily. \$200,000. That is th' careful estimate, based on figures of Dad's expert. His expenses foot up to about \$12,000. That includes wages for six laborers for 120 days and four experts at \$20 a day. This is exclusive of their living, for which \$2,000 is added.

"Cutting th' loaf three ways leaves"

"Cutting th' loaf three ways leaves"

place again.

He looked around. An incandescent bulb in the ceiling showed him they stood in a short passage six feet wide. At the opposite end of this he ob-

and Mackinaw trout.

Stopped short. Teny recognized the he wanted to give it an airing. But others live in town and drive back chamber as an immense coal drift. It she was too quick for him.

pelled by a force over which he had no control, Tony reached out his hand and felt the mighty digits of "the strange specimen" wrap around it. The clasp was warm and friendly, and Tony experienced an oddly soothing sensation, a sudden feeling of confidence in the man before him.

Was real. And yet, it all seemed so fantastic, so like an Arabian Night tale. Had he been told such a thing had transpired here in these hills, and Jack Stuart, with Tony on the "money side." Thus matters stood, as he gave answer to the young man's question.

Or a monumental liar.

thoughts.

"It may seem to you," she said, breaking in on his reflections suddenly, in the direct manner that was peculiarly her own, "that Pat Sweeney had a lot of nerve, taking matters into his own hands this way without consulting Mr. Stuart or you.

Perhaps I'd better explain.

"In brief, Tony, this is th' situation. It is Dad's intention, providing he can make terms with Mr.

Again the girl interposed her voice in the proceedings.

"Tony is half sick with curiosity." Bad, as to th' manner in which I disappeared so suddenly," she said, with her brief gurgle of a laugh. Then she turned to the young man.

"When Dad started in here with his experts to make his investigations," she continued, "it was necessary to do some of th' assay work on the spot. In order to be safe from the spot. In order to be safe from the spot. In order to be safe from the spot. In crder to be safe from the spot. In crder to be safe from this work through, and he wants his fixed up a small chamber leading off th' main tunnel which was closed here. This chamber is equipped as a laboratory and reached by th' secret door I used. I'll show you how that operates."

She led him across to the near wall, and reaching up, placed her hand on a slightly projecting stone. Instantly a space six feet wide and Instantly a space six

directly concerned, the ore will be worth easily. \$200,000. That is th'

with a receipt for delivery from Mr. Guernsey!"

Tony tried to speak. The best he could accomplish at the first attempt was an inarticulate gasp. Finally he managed to get it out in a kind of a

way.

"Sixty-three — th-thou — th-thou-sand dollars!" he stuttered, incredulously, "is that—?"

#### CHAPTER XII

"Sixty-three thousand, three hundred and thirty-three dollars and since I've given you th' substance of

upon their reappearance in the big

cavern-like room.

"I've been trying to enlighten
Tony," explained Mike, "as to th'
why and wherefore of things. What worries him now is why he is to keep the story of 'How he Got Rich Quick' to himself. You'd better tell him,

"Well, it's looke this, me bye," said Pat Sweeney, turning his keen glance on the young man. "It's ungiance on the young man. "It's unfort-u-nate, but a fact nevertheless, that a tax title to a piece of property is very often a poor title! F'rinstance: "If th' uncle of this unknown, or unlocated soldier, who was tho't f'r siveral years to hov' been killed in France—but wasn't—if this uncle got wind of our work he could put an in-junct-ion on us in th' name o' his nephew of whom he is said to be his nephew, of whom he is said to be th' guardian. Thot would tie us up in-def-i-nitely. Then, if th' soldier showed up he could re-claim his property he might-I say he might-force yez to settle wit' him for th' ore. But, if he knew nothing about th' ore, why, he would do nothing. D'yuh see,

me bye?"
"I see," said Tony, reflectively, and wondered at the same time in what light Jack Stuart, who was peculiar in some ways, and owned a rugged Scotch honesty that had shown itself Scotch honesty that had shown itself to be fairly unpuncturable, would view the matter. Pat Sweeney, like "his gyrul, Mike," seemed to be able to read Tony's thoughts.

"Yes are wonderin' how yer brother-in-law will look at th' situa-

"Well, Jack is a bit queer in some ways," admitted Tony, a trifle ruefully. "However," he added, "I reckon we'll be able to make him see the light th' same as we do. And if we can," he queried rather hurriedly, "how soon would we be able to start on th' job?"

A close observer would have noted the glint of satisfaction in Pat Sweeney's keen eyes at the question. That the young man had been fascinated, his imagination intrigued by the alluring rhythm, the smooth run of consonants in the words-"Sixtythree thousand, three hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents"-was plainly indicated. Sweeney, wise in the ways of human nature, and the workings of the human mind, had known just the psychological affect those words would have. That's why he had instructed Mike to play them up in the best way possible. It remained now

New closed seasons for Lake runor, were agreed upon at a similar conference at Bay City recently.

"Are you engaged to him?"
"Yes," answered the prudent girl.
"But I have requested time to verify reports on his title and fortune."
"That is not an engagement. That is an option."

"That is not an engagement as a possible opening."

"He whirled. There she stood, less than eight feet from him! In her gray—

"The public now demands

375,000

was a masterpiece of ambiguity. In the sum and substance of its voluminous ramifications it told everything and—told nothing at all. The "gyrul Mike" snickered.
"You're good, Dad Pat," she said, with an emphasis on the "good"

with an emphasis on the "good."
"You're like th' man who gave away
straw hats in th' winter time; you're Perhaps I'd better explain.

"In brief, Tony, this is th' situation. It is Dad's intention, providing he can make terms with Mr. Stuart and you, to have you two mentruck this ore to Pittsburgh. You could have nothing to do with the loading or unloading; you would just do the driving.

"From the most conservative figures of Bill Guernsey, the amount of ore in the pile will produce something over \$200,000 worth of tungsten. It will require a month, perhaps, for you to truck th' stuff to Pittsburgh.

straw hats in th' winter time; you're giving something nobody wants. Tony doesn't want to hear about the 'e-lapses of time.' He wants to know 'what time?' When? How soon before th' 'ghost begins to walk?' In other words, what is th' earliest date on which your job can start, and how soon will you pay?'' She turned with a flapperish grin to the young man. "Isn't that about what you mean, Tony?" she asked.

He donned, laughing, both amusement and admiration vieing with each other in his contemplation of this girl. She was a multiplicity of

we'll com-plate arrange-ments. Oi think we'll be able to start on th' job by nixt Sat-ur-day. How's thot?"
The two nodded. Then upspake the "gyrul Mike" and she said:
"I'm certainly glad that matter is settled!" Having relieved herself of this momentous observation, she addressed Tony directly

would start with th' first trip, for the same time he couldn't help being which you would receive \$10,000 amused at the ingeniousness of this apiece on your return to Elliston girl's suggestion—the ease with which he was going to evade all responsi-bility, enrich himself, and feel no compunctions whatever. He believed

"Supposing," he said sociably, "that we let th' matter stand as it is until I've talked with Jack Stuart and my father? So far as I'm concerned, I'll tell you frankly I'm discipation of the standard of the tinctly in favor of your proposal."

"But, ye are not so certain about yer brother-in-law?" said Pat Sweeney, in a tentative tone. "I hov' heerd," he went on, "thot Jack Stuart was a bit close-hauled ferriddy cash jist now. Isn't that a fact?"

(To be continued.)

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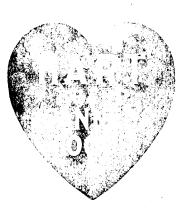
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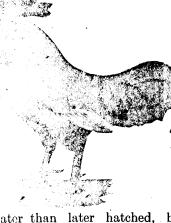
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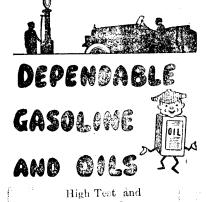
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