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GOBLES NEWS

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic special tonight. Second. Glad to report Charles Howard is better.

Ruby Graves was home from

Kalamazoo over the week end. O. P. Hudson was detained at

home the first of the week by illness Public dance at Gobles Odd Fellows Hall, February 22. Everybody

See Ad page for cast of characters in "A Fortunate Calamity" and do not miss the show.

The P. N. G.Club will meet with Mrs. Carson Rendel next Tuesday all day. Pot luck dinner.

H. W. Taylor changes off between work and sickness but guess work will win out as he is married.

You'll enjoy hearing Rastus tell how he and Dinah rode in a Tax'ema next Tuesday night at the opera house.

Better reserve your seat early for "A Fortunate Calamity" O. E S. benefit next Tuesday night at opera

Wilson & Bigelow of Kalamazoo have purchased the Cash Supply stock and will continue the business They look like they will help keep the Go in Gobles.

In the card of thanks from Mrs. Eva Powell last week there should have been included the names of James Powell, a brother, and Elmer Peters and family, a grandson.

Afternoon callers at the home of D. A. Graves Sunday were: Dr. S. B. Graves and family of Allegan, Elmer Howard and family, Chas Walker and family of Kalamazoo.

Walter Hopkins and wife, Will Edmonds and wife, Verna Lonsbery and Mrs. Effie Mc Kay of York state all reminded Mrs. Alice Hopkins that her birthday would be soon

The Kazoo College Glee Club will give their first out of town concert at Gobles Community Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 sharp. Every one is urged to come as this is one of the big events of the year. A collection will be taken to help defray ex pense.

With seven experienced men working overtime at the Kroner & Nidy Plating Works this looks like Gobles best new institution in years We are for them strong. Seems good to see the boys who have been driving to Kalamazoo daily for years working right at home.

Emma Thayer planned a very pleasant surprise last Wednesday evening, the occasion being her father's 52nd birthday. A small company of old friends were all gathered at his home when he came in at 6.30 from the restaurant, and a bountiful dinner was served immediately. Was Guy surprised? He had to admit it, and after dinner a smoker and cards were enjoyed by the old "Bottle Scarred Veterans' and all report a pleasant evening.

Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan that the next ensuing Annual Village Election will be held at Village Hall within said Village on

Monday, March 11, A. D.1929

At which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz.:

1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for 2

years; 1 Assessor. years; I Assessor.

Sec. 1. On the dayof any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vilrages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also, provide that the p dis shall be kept open not later than eight oclock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7

The polls of said election will be open at o'clock a. in. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. in. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors scall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour Dated this 1st day of February, A. D.

> R. E. ALLEN, Clerk of said Village.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

Thursday, Feb. 14 the Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home cut right hand since Saturday. Cut of Mrs. Martin Tychsen. Twenty members responded to roll call by naming "Places or Persons of His- and Mrs. Claude Irown are having torical Interest in Michigan." Fol- a siege of whooping cough. lowing the business meeting a very interesting program was given:

Historical People of Michigan, Mrs. Stratton.

Historical Places of Michigan, Mrs. Odell. Six Great Men in History, Mrs.

Club singing, "Michigan My

Michigan." Club adjourned to meet Feb. 28 with Mrs. Grace Connery.

Willing Workers Club

The regular meeting of the Willng Workers was held at the home of the president. Owing to bad roads, only twelve were present. After a fine dinner the social committee came forth with a request from members to give an account of their wedding day. Much merriment was caused by their explanations. The business meeting completed the day and all adjourned to meet in one week at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Fide Simmons of Paw Paw for our twentysecond dinner.

Card of Thanks

I was born Feb. 5th and with mother's help I wis to thank Mrs. Ayers for giving me my first bath Also the members of the Willing Workers club to which mother belongs, for the beautiful presents I received, and the beautiful plate of fruit that was sent to mother. When I am older, I shall thank you without mother's help.

Mae Winifred Eastman and Mother.

Notice

The local office of the Michigan Gas & Electric Co. has been temporarily moved to Beals' store during Mr. C. Howard's illness. A representative will be there to take care of all business.

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The local offices of the Michigan | gan Valente's Day and left Gas & Electric Co. has been tem-baby son at rville Bloom's. The porarily moved to Beals' store dur- little fellow/as named Orville Juling Mr. C. Howard's illness. A representative will be there to take care of all business.

WAVERLY

Mr. VanBuskirk, who has worked for Frank Phillips a number of years has gone to work for Ted Frisbie for an indefinite rime.

Cleon and Lewis Sage were in Kalamazoo last Saturday helping to move Walter Schwieman and family to their new home.

Mrs. Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo was at home last week on account of the illness of her daughter, Marian. She is much better and has returned to school.

Mrs. R. E. Sage was a caller at May Hyames of Gobles the first of the week

Mrs. Florence Schwieman and son, Robert of Kalamazoo spent last Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage.

George Bishop of Kalamazoo was a caller at Henry Bishop's Saturday

Mrs. L G. Brown visited at Harold Brown's Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Benwire and Mrs. Emma Gault visited Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw one day last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of Covey Hill met with Mrs. Lettie Herron last week Wednesday. Forty six enjoyed a fine dinner and a pleas ant dav.

Mrs. Frank Clark has moved her farm on the Town Line.

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KENDALL

Charley Cook is nursing a badly with broken glass.

The two youngst sons of Mr. J. Heffernon, Vinifred and Mrs.

Wilkinson spentSaturday in Kala-Mrs Carrie swim is reported slightly better a this writing.

Mr. and Mrs.Henry Young went to Michigan Cty Sunday where they will be the uest of their daughter, Mrs. McAster for the next

Mr. and MrsV. Thayer of Gobles spent Sunay at Jas. Heffer-

Mrs. May by spent Tuesday with her cousir Mrs. M. K. Wa-

Mrs. Marth-Hofacker called on her daughter, Mrs Hilda Carnes last Monday foncon.

Mrs. Celestia ewis has sold her farm, known ashe Freeman place to Homer Beed. Robert Becht, who is attending

M. S. C. at Lising, visited his friend and formfroom-mate, Estus Leversee over thweek'end. Wm. Schooleft, visiting his

daughter, Mrs. La Austin at Kalamazoo, suffered stroke last Monday and is in a seous condition. Fern Lampheren graduate nurse

of Ann Arbor vised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fnk Chamberlin, Tuesday and Wecesday.

The Mite Socie held their regular dinner Wednday. There was a good attendancand they served an excellent dinn.

Mr. and Mrs. . J Chamberlin and baby Kenne came Saturday from Grand Leds. Mrs. Chamberlin and baby w remain for the week while Elch is out on the

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Sweet and daughters, May Elain, Margaret and Marian ar baby Glenn Jr. of Oshtemo spet Sunday at Fred Sweet's and ded at Royal Kell-

Dr. Wilkiron had a call to Alleius. On the way home they spent several has digging themselves out of drif, caused by the high winds Likily he had taken efficient helwith him in the person of Mr. V. Joungs.

The chiren of this village have certainly joyed the coasting this winter; sling in the usual places back ofhe M. E. church and southea of town on the Brundage farm. .me old places remembered in wrs past by other young people, ow living in distant cities. There is been almost constant coastirsince Christmas.

Mr. 1d Mrs. Wayne Sweet and childre of Grand Rapids spent the week d at Cub Sweet's.

Tomy Way of Kalamazoo spent the wk end with his parents, Mr. and Its. Frank Way.

M. D. V. Chamberlin is still confed to her rooms.

Community Church

inday school at 10 a.m. forning service at 11 a.m. oung Peoples Meeting 5:30 p.m. Ne welcome any who desire to rship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Methodist Church

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

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

Browning's Geese

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In his last London garden Browning kept a pair of geese, which he called Edinburgh and Quarterly, after that pair of vociferous magazines. Critics, he said, are human geese. They can only cackle when benevolent, and hiss when malicious. He would admit, though, that the critical pond harbors other fowl. Occasionally thereon a duck dives advoitly and brings up a trophy, a swan swims gracefully to the point.-Frances Theresa Russell, in "One Word More on Browning."

Less Snow in Arctics

That in spite of the freezing temperature there is less snow in the Article regions than in this country les been revealed by official figures. The total annual precipitation is seldom more than ten inches, whereas eentral parts of the United States have forty or more. The dry air, caused by the low temperature of the Arctics, can give rise to little rain or

Famous as Botanists

Among the ancients Aristotle, the ircek philosopher; Theophrastus, the housen naturalist; Phiny the elder, the Greek physician, Dioscorides, hatanical records of historical interest, but botany as a modern science has developed in the last four centuries, daling from the Reformation. In Kall Cesalpino, an Italian physician, published the first formal and compre nonseve classification of plants.

Lighest Approval

All the world's a stage, but a lot of us must work behind the scenes. We mirs the applause of the crowd, and sometimes this rankles. But we really do not miss much. People are often as ready with their handelapping when a clown performs as when an artist codeavors to charm them. The best kind of approval is the sense of having done well a worth-while task.-Exchange.

Happiness

Once a wise man said "Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens. If you do not find happness in your home it is, perhaps, because you have not planted the seeds of happiness there. Or, having planed them, you have not stayed around o watch them grow.-Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

Facta Non Verba

We want acts, not wirds. Every act strengthens. Every word unsupported by action weakens. Let us not be misled by pious word and beautiful language. Eugged, honest, strong powerful, faithful, ye humble, actsthat is what we have to try to achieve in order to make ou lives worthy.-Ramsay MacDonald.

Salt in Hudson River

There might be s slight indication of salt in the Huden river as far up as Troy. However this varies with floods. In case offloods the sea water is pushed backand the salt water

Coffee Adulterants

Turkish coffee is not all coffee Throughout the East coffee is mixed with large quantities of barley or rye meal, which makes it thick and prevents it from exciting the nerves too

One's Own Business

It is the inestimable right of human beings to find happiness in their own way or to grow by their own mistakes.-Woman's Home Companion.

An Egont's Love

Nobody loves an egoist. But he loves himself well enough to keep up the general average.-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Sure Winner In an argument it is fittle to stake your prejudice against the other fellow's common sense.—San Francisco Chronicle

ine Idear!

A member of the British nobility was recently pitched out of a motor boat into a choppy English cannel sea. That must have calmed the waves at once. There's nothing like pouring an earl on troubled wates .-Farm and Fireside.

Famous American Actor

Joseph Jefferson was born on Feruary 20, 1829, in Philadelphia. He was one of the most famous of Amerlean actors. His chief role was "Rig Van Winkle," in the play dramatized by himself and Dion Boucicault from Irving's tale.

Invisible Borers

How bacteria can bore into marble has been demonstrated by the British building research board. In three weeks the little destroyers had penetrated the rock to a depth of two inches

Business Locals

"GO"

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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

ng station. Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell-Decorating.

BROWN DISTRICT

On account of bad roads Miss Burns had to remain here over the week end.

Mrs. Loren Camfield and daughter, Leona spent Wednesday at F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge of Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnell of Kalamazoo called at G. Pike's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fritz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent Sunday at Lee Confer's near Alamo.

Mrs. Loren Camfield and daugh-

ter visited at Cora Tibbitt's Sunday Mrs. Woodard is not gaining as fast as her many friends wish forr Beryl Bewley of Kalamazoo called on his sister Mrs. Loren Camfield.

Tax Notice

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

David Gilbert, Treas.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that the mort gage dated February 26, 1927, given by Harriet E. Dahlman as mortgagor to the First State Bank of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation as mortgagee, cov ering 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 BurenCoun-

ty, Michigan, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on February 28, 1927, in Liber 122 of Mortgagees on page 586, will be toreclosed by sale of said premises at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court said county), said sale to be held on the thirtieth day of March, 1929, at ten o'.

clock in the forenoon of that day. The amount claimed to be due on said 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

MENTHA

Thanks for the revival last week. Even the Kendall mail carrier was stupefied at the amount of news.

He suggests some statistics about the school. Well, we believe the following are class leaders: Mary Stroud, Arthur Slavin, Betty Stroud, Nyrna McNamara, Elise Stroud and Robert McNamara, Total studens 6; grades 6. No hits, no runs, m errors.

Mary, Betty and Richard Stroud 2nd spert Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Plank and enjoyed hot cakes, cooked electrically.

A long distance call from Milly Odell reported the indisposition of Alice Jan, who had to miss the Valentine party. Milly seemed as full of pey as she was when residing in the land o' Pep-Mint.

The Stroud family ate dinner with the McNamara's Sunday. Some Wolverine Station, Cobles. cocking. Pass the salt please.

didn' go north or south too sud-Route 2, Gobles, Michigan.

News pretty scarce these days.

News has expired, please call at once and gettie

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobies Mich., as second-class matter. RERT TRAVIS. Publisher. FUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 a YEAR ADVANCE IN CANADA \$2.00. months, in advance months, in advance country, in advance.

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Copy for advertising must bean this official tot later than Tuesday roon. All that onion is later can be laid one eithe until the laster the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in oblinaries or lardy of thanks. Member Michigan Press Association and

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

Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring Bring your logs any time. If you are planning on an Auc-

tion Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Fire Insurance I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance.

Charles S. Howard. Modern Woodman dance at Kenfall every Saturday night.

Dry wood for sale. See Otto Grove or Doc Thayer.

3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Cof-HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC

AT HOWARD'S

Good cow, fresh Feb. 15 for sale. Fred Babbitt, phone. 60 acre form for sale or will trade

for home in Gobles. Frank Schoolcraft, Kendall. Real estate bought, sold or exchanged. L. J. Van Wieren, Box 51 Guli Road, Kalamazoo or leave

word at Gobles Bakery. 7-room house in Gobles for sale.

Inquire at News office. Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for flored designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

125 2yr wash. Asp. oaly \$1. Do Agents sell under \$2?GoblesNurs'ry 1926 Ford truck for sale at J. C. Gamboe's.

Ford sedan cheap. J.C.Gamboe. Will pay good reward for information leading to the return of my dog, black and white fox terrier lost or strayed Dec. 31, J. C. Gamboe.

Cow for sale fresh soon, Gamboe's We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

Poultry and veal wanted. See or phone Perry Stoughton. Heating stove for sale. Inquire at Community parsonage.

Good sow and 9 pigs, also 2 good brood sows, due about April 1 for sale. Stanley Styles.

Gilt Edge Barred Rock roosters for sale. Hugh E. Smith, west of

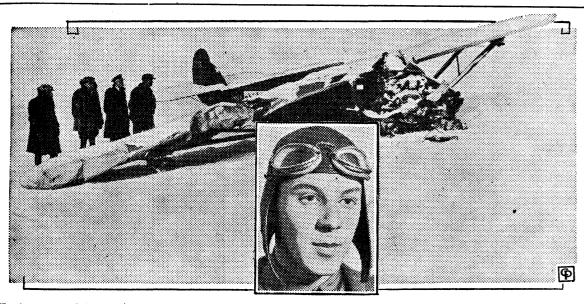
Jersey bull about year old for sale John Martin was seen going west also some one wanted to cut 10 or with his new Whippet. Several 15 cords of wood. See Charles friends in the car watched to see he Goodeve at the Eugen-Allen farm

Notice

I am writing contracts for beans if your subscription to The for the Gobles plant. Get your contract early. See me or call at my home. J. R. Van Voorbees.

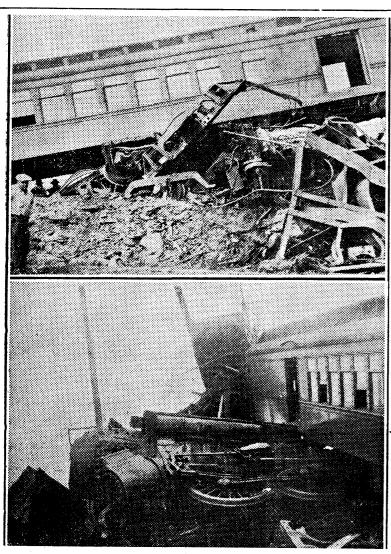
CAMERA NEWS

Mail Pilot, Lost in Storm, Jumps to Safety



Having once sighted the beacon lights at Moline, Ill., where he was scheduled to stop en route to Chicago, Jack Story, 24, Kansas City, Mo., airmail pilot, lost his bearings in a blinding snew storm. Cruising over Davenport, Ia., the plane, weighted with ice and snow, began to lose altitude, so Story shut off the motor and jumped. He landed safely and the plane crashed in a field near Davenport. Above, the wrecked plane and, inset, Story.

Wreck Takes Toll of Six Lives



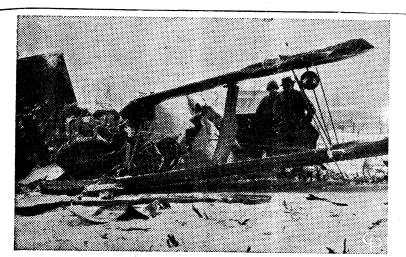
Two views of wreckage after two trains, a passenger and a freight, came together near Louisville, Ky., taking the lives of six trainmer and injuring several passengers. All the dead were from Louisville.

Wins Race to Board Ocean Liner



William B. Leeds, son of the late "tinplate king," and his wife, the former Princess Xenia of Greece, snapped aboard a Pacific liner after a thrilling race across the continent to make a Honolulu-bound ship. While the liner was delayed for an hour, costing the steamship company \$1,000, the Leeds party boarded a special tug which overtook the steamer.

Where Airmail Pilot Met Death



Here is the wrecked plane in which Pilot Eugene Cecil of McKeesport. Pa., met death near Morgantown, W. Va., when it crashed after he had flown far off his Cleveland-Pittsburgh airmail course and tried to make a landing in an open field on top of the mountains.

Foils Kidnaper



Kidnaped at the point of a gun by William Cuarin, whom police say is a pardoned Texas girl killer, Dolly Scott, shown here, of Los Angeles, watched her chance and escaped from a room where her abductor had taken her after he had written letters to relatives stating he was about to kill the girl. She then phoned Cuarin, pretended to have regretted fleeing, and made an appointment to meet him. When he reached the rendezvous police arretsed him.

Pluck Balks Thugs



When two bandits entered his father's drug store in Detroit, 11year-old Steven Thomas ran out and phoned the police. As the bandits left, he watched them and, obtaining the license number of their car, again called headquarters. As a result one of the holdup mer, was shot and killed in a gun battle with police and a policeman was wounded. Steven is to be awarded a special medal for his

Sally's Sallies



The woman who is too fond of her self usually has a monopoly.

STATE DEEDS LAND TO **CONSERVATION DEPT.**

Through deedings from the auditor general of lands over five years tax delinquent and through land exchanges, the department of conservation has acquired title to over onehalf of the area of various townships adjacent to certain state forests. It is the policy of the department to include such townships inside the state forest boundaries as soon as the state holdings become at least 50 per cent of the total area. By this means, this prospective state forest addition is given intensive fire protection and department officers see to it that the taking of Christmas trees and other timber products.

Additions were made to the following operating state forests during the past year: Ogemaw, Houghton Lake, Presque Isle, Black Lake, Fife Lake and Superior. The table, which is given below, shows the area of the forests before and after the additions, s well as the added acreage:

F'ormer		Added	Present
	Gross	Gross	Gross
Forest	Area	Area	Area
Ogemaw	31,500	76,311	107,811
Hogh. Lake	46,000	17,804	63,804
Presque Isle	34,957	34,043	69,000
Black Lake	6,752	49,248	56,000
Fife Lake	11,160	23,260	34,420
Superior	119,400	22,299	141,699
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Totals.....242,769 222,965 472,734 It must be remembered, of course, that the above figures represent the gross area (both state and private land) included within the boundary of the forest. As high as 30 or 40 per cent of the area may be privately owned. A majority of the private holdings represent a large number of individual owners, each possessing a relatively small block with the state holdings between. Areas too badly broken up by private holdings present a condition which makes them extremely difficult to administer economically as state forests. Where this condition exists, it is necessary to and so forth, until such time as the state can consolidate through exchange, gift, purchase, tax reversion or a combination of these possible means. The department has learned from experience that the gift and tax eversion is a slow and inefficient

During the past biennium a small amount of money was allowed for outright purchase of land. The budget submitted for the next two year period asks for an increased amount for this purpose. The amount allowed will be used for the buying of land inside the forest boundary, where the price is nominal and exchanges cannot be made. Such acquisitions seem ingly are necessary for a businesslike management of one of our great resources-state forests.

Seek First to Use Lime in Kent

There is considerable speculation among Kent county farmers over who was the first to apply lime or marl to correct soil acidity. The corrective qualities of lime became quite generally known about 1921.

"Just when the first lime and marl were used in Kent county is not known, but it was probably sometime previous to 1921," said County Agricultural Agent K. K. Vining. rapid increase in alfalfa acreage started in 1921."

Widespread use of marl in connection with the preparation of seed beds for the sowing of alfalfa got well under way in 1921, Vining stated. The movement was stimulated in 1924 by marl digging demonstrations under the auspices of the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State college.

The county agent made a survey in 1928 and found marl deposits in 19 of the 24 townships in the county. There were 48 marl beds in the 19 townships and 29 deposits were being worked. Owners of the beds reported 18,315 yards of marl had been mined from these deposits, enough to treat 3,000 acres of acid soils.

Large quantities of commercial limestone also were used in the county. Sales in 1926 approximated 3,600 tons, while in 1927 they gained 72 per cent over 1926, totaling 6,200 tons. Vining believes sales in 1928 were greater than in 1927.

Fremont Creamery Sells 500,000 Pounds of Butter

Nearly 500,000 pounds of butter vere manufactured at the local plant of the Fremont Co-operative Creamery Co. in 1928, the company paying \$168,096.57 to its patrons for butter fat. The operating profit for the past year amounted to \$563.13. Fixed assets of the company are listed at \$15,357.41.

At the election of officers the following directors were elected for the coming year: James Murphy, Harry 10. Stroven, Henry Oosterhouse, Henry Kolk, Henry Pekel, Joe Rozema and Fred Bultman. The directors elected the following officers. President, James Murphy; vice president, Harry Stroven; secretary-treasurer, Henry 11. Redder; manager, Joe Rozema. The company has had several offers recently to sell its plant to outside confor a lot of criticism."—Daily Paper. cerns but has decided to continue operation under the present plan.

Pileated Woodpecker Comes Back to Mich.

One of lower Michigan's early settlers threatens to return to his old stamping grounds. F. F. Bronson, superintendent of the Wilderness State Park and wild life sanctuary in Emmet county, reports that the pileated woodpecker has been seen flitting about the forests in this huge 600 acre playground during the pres-Michigan's forest wealth, this bird cember. was familiar. He was affectionately known as the Cock-of-the-Woods. However, he seemed to disappear with the forests. Mr. Bronson beland is protected against the unlawful the Straits of Mackinac in many sea-

During his journeys about the sanctuary, Superintendent Bronson ins that apparently determine to see the winter through in this big. 10.4; September, 18.2; October, 20; November, 24.2; December, see the winter through in this big. see the winter through in this big preserve. They are in the best of health and seem to be flourishing on the food that nature has provided. The mountain ash berry is one of the main sources of food supply.

Specialist Explains Benefit of Herd Testing

"Michigan dairymen have added 1,200,000 to their income in the past ight years because of proper herd testing," A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairy husbandry at Michigan State college, told members of the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement association at the college in connection with Farmers week.

The increase was figured from the records of tested herds compared with those of untested herds. Statistics show the tested cow produced 120 more pounds of butterfat per year than the untested cow.

According to Baltzer, who has been withhold the development in such tracts, relating to fire lines, planting have been tested in the past eight years and that 2,046 unprofitable animals have been culled.

Alto Farmer's Jersey Is Given Silver Medal

R. D. Bancroft, Alto, has been awarded an American Jersey Cattle club silver medal for his jersey heifer, Majesty's Gamboge Joy, for her but terfat yield in a recent production test. Gamboge Joy was started on test at the age of three years and one month. In the ensuing 305 days she produced 554.59 lbs. of butterfat and 11,601 lbs. of milk. In her best month this producer yielded 72.01 lbs. of butterfat and in five other months of the ten-months test, produced well above 50 lbs. of butterfat

Mr. Bancroft has a good herd of

Do You Know These

- universities?
- Why do some soaps float?
- What is alluvial soil?
- Name two common diseases that reduce yields of pea crops.
- How many glasses of water does each day?
 - Are yolks of eggs which have been stored in water glass as effective in preventing rickets as fresh eggs?
- Where was started the co-operative marketing movement for the sale of farm products? What eight common vegetables
- are of American origin? What is the ideal time to take
- an inventory of the business on the farm?
- What three important infestations of growing chicks can be directly traced to keeping the poultry on the same ground year after year?
- What president laid the founda-

It's This Way

During the manufacturing process, air is blown into the soap make the soap so light that it

Rich soil deposited by streams

of water. Wilt and root rot.

Six to eight.

Yes, eggs may be kept in water glass six to eight months without any noticeable loss of the valuable vitamins.

In California in 1890.

sweet potato.

Beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato, and

During the first week of Febru-

Coccidiosis, tape worms and round worms. The organisms are known to remain in the soil for several years. Young chicks are very susceptible to attack by all of them. Lincoln.

"The latch-key girl always come in

Poultry

WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE WINTER EGGS

Egg producers receive the best prices for their products during the winter months when there are fewer eggs being produced and when the cost of production is higher on each dozen produced. All poultry raisers know this but few actually know how ent winter. Back in the days when much difference exists in egg prices the lumberjack was cutting down between the months of June and De-

A monthly summary of the Michigan farm price of eggs per dozen, including figures on all years since 1909, shows what this difference actulieves that this year is the first time ally amounts to. In the years 1910 to the chesty fellow has been seen below 1914, inclusive, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture as the five years when the farm dollar The bird has the approximate wing had a buying power equal to that of span of the crow, the wings being the industrial dollar, the farm prices black tipped with white, and boasts a flaming crest. Once seen, the observer can never mistake his identity.

The bruary power equal to that of the industrial dollar, the farm prices in cents paid for each dozen eggs were as follows: January, 25.8; server can never mistake his identity. May, 16; June, 15.1; July, 14.6; August, 15.4; September, 18.2; Octo-

> These figures show that December was the high month in egg prices, followed by January, November, Octob-ber, September, March and February in the order named. What do figures for the most recent years show? The last 10 years, 1917 to 1926, inclusive, show that the seasonal variation in egg prices has not changed since that time. In these 10 years, December prices have been 40 cents or above, every year; November prives have been 40 cents or above eight times; January prices have reached this mark three times; September and February prices, twice; and August prices have attained this mark only once.

> A glance at the low months also proves interesting. During these last 10 years June prices have been 20 cents or lower four times; April prices have been 20 cents or lower three times; while March, May, July and August prices have been at or below the 20 cent line twice in each of these months. This list of low months takes in March, April, May, June, July and August.

> The range between the June and December prices is likely to be even greater this year than has been the case in the past, because of the fact that there were such a large number of eggs in storage at the beginning of the summer season. This had a tendency to depress the market and caused the summer prices to be extremely low. Eggs have been moving out of storage more rapidly during the past two months than at any other time in recent history, and with the number of eggs in storage materially reduced at the beginning of the housing season, prices should take a more favorable turn during the next

The poultryman who allows his flocks to cease production during the coming month, because of poor housing conditions and improper feeding methods will reap no benefit from this pure bred jerseys on his Kent county It is because such a large percentage of the poultrymen of this and neighboring states entirely shut down on production through mismanagement that the man who gives his flock the 1. How many out of every 10,000 care and attention that it should have Americans are in colleges and during the winter months is able to get some return from increased prices, brought about by this shortage in supply. Proper attention to ventilation, lighting and sanitation of the laying house, along with good feeding will enable every flock owner to the average normal adult drink produce eggs for this high market.

POTATOES FOR THE CHICKEN FLOCK

Frequently our readers want information on feeding potatoes to poultry. A few poultrymen try feeding raw potatoes to their chickens but there is danger in this practice because fowls often become poisoned in this way. Cooked potatoes, in years when potato supplies are plentiful, make a valuable addition to the poultry ration. The following remarks in regard to the feeding of cooked potatoes to poultry come from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, but they are adaptable to our own conditions:

Cooked potatoes make a valuable addition to the ration for winter layers. The abundant suggly of potatoes will permit their liberal use, especially of those not up to standard quality.

"Raw potatoes are not satisfactory for chickens. For best results, D. C. forming tiny bubbles, which Kennard, in charge of poultry investigations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, finds that they must be boiled or steamed so as to be mashed and mixed while hot with that amount of the laying mash that will make a moist, crumbly mixture.

"The mixture is fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount that the hens will consume in 15 or 20 minutes. This will require six to ten pounds of potatoes

daily for each 100 hens. "Potatoes are not to be considered as a succulent green feed, but serve as a substitute for part of the grain which would otherwise be required. They are much relished by the fowls.

The children were playing a new game called "trial and murder." Little Johnnie, the ringleader, was as-

signing the parts. "I'll be the murderer," he said, "and you Tommy, can be the man

that gets killed. Jane can be his wife. But how about Sarah? She's too little to know anything. Oh, I know, she can be the jury."—Ex.

MICHIGAN GETS **U. S. ROAD MONEY**

Michigan will receive \$2,204,966 as its share of \$73,125,000 apportioned by the government for federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year which begins on July 1, according to W. H. Bennett, manager of the Battle Creek branch of the Detroit Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Asso-

Mr. Bennett, basing his statement on information received from the research department of the A. A. A. said that the funds will be apportioned on the same conditions that have governed past expenditures. In general the states pay half the cost of federal aid construction, which is limited to the designated system which includes the main highways of the nation.

The A. A. A. club executive said that during the last fiscal year improvements were completed on 8,184 miles of federal aid roads which had not previously been improved with federal assistance, while advanced states, or resurfacing, was completed on 2,014 miles.

Mr. Bennett said that it is a great tribute to the road-building program in America that it has been marked by the expenditure of huge funds without such scandals as have come in the wake of other public works improvement.

Citing many interesting sidelights on road building, the A. A. A. executive said: "Texas has the greatest mileage of roads of all kinds, with 188,000 miles in its borders. New York has more high type highways than any other state, with 11,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads. Illinois leads in cement pavements with 6,000 miles, while Indiana has the largest mileage of all types of hard-surfaced

"It is a wretched thing to live on the fame of others."-Juvenal.

"Dangers bring fears, and fears more dangers bring." — Richard



When your Children Cry for It

daily need of its comfort. And any night situation, but to wait until the crossing may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; 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. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Visiting Day in the Violent Ward



PEDESTERIAN HOLDS RIGHT OVER AUTO

all motorists has been handed down in cah through a trick. Swedono-

In effect the court holds that pedestrians have the right of way not only at uncontrolled crossings, but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light, and further holds that the pedestrian has the right of way until he reaches the opposite curb, without regard to the change of lights during his passages of the cross-

"When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by

"Many automobile drivers," continues the court, "seem to imagine that with the shift of the signal they are given a clear right of way against intersection traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already on the intersection. It is the duty of drivers of machines to exercise greatest vigilance and care under such circumstances and not only to have their machines under control but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of the driver, which, in case of accident, is chargeable to him."

Oli Army Game Costs Jackson Man's Savings

Jhn Swedonowicz, 45 years old, of J.ckson, sought aid of police in an effor to apprehend three strangers A court decision of importance to who and swindled him out of \$1,300 were trifty.

> ed \$30 more to it, and this was in a ti box. The other two men also placed handkerchiefs in the box and the Tean dropped in a leather wallet, sad to contain the \$35,000.

Thebox was then handed to John 000,000. There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the street," says the court. "Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the motorist not only to observe the shildren in your family there's almost the signal switches when he is in the graph to Texas that they had found the right man to distribute the money. John was to get \$5,000 as his share, the way of invitation and ne cannot be charged with contributory neglect if the bank while the three went to tele graph to Texas that they had found the right man to distribute the money. John was to get \$5,000 as his share, the way of invitation and ne cannot be charged with contributory neglect if the bank while the three went to tele graph to Texas that they had found the right man to distribute the money. they aid in parting. They were also to bmg back \$8,000 in gold to add to th money in the box.

Svedonowicz, after waiting nearly and wallet to contain several clip-pins the size of currency. The trio the line opeated a large car, the victim told the police, but he did not know their Defini naies or addresses. All police have to vork on is their descriptions.

Plan Air-Rail Depot

Pennsylvania railroad, one of the prticipants in the Transcontinental Ar Transport, Inc., which next spring rill inaugurate rail-air service from oast to coast, will soon start building "To accept a favor is to sell one's at the Columbus, O., municipal airport freedom."—Syrus. the first rail-air transfer station in America. The Columbus airport, now being developed by the city at a cost of \$850,000, lies along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, and will be the eastern terminal of one of the two flying stages of the transcontinental rail-air route.

Ionia Will Vote On \$75,000 Paving Plan

A proposition to bond Ionia for \$75,000 to pave the so-called hill streets and Steele street, leading to the Hayes Body plant, will be submitted to the voters at the spring election, it was announced recently by Mayor Fred A. Chapman. Plans call for paving two and one-fourth miles of city streets at an estimated cost of \$115,264.73.

A similar proposition, asking a \$100,000 bond issue, lost by a narrow margin in the fall election.

Eaton High Pupils Invited to Duluth

A novel type of invitation was received recently by the Eaton Rapids | hill unit, located in the southwest high school English department asking | part of the city, when completed will the high school student body to visit represent an investment of \$2,400,-Duluth next summer. The invitation 000 and will include a senior high, was sent by a member of one of the | junior high, elementary school and a Grand Rapids, Mich | Duluth high school English classes.

G. R. BANK **MERGER RATIFIED**

Stockholders of both the Kent State Bank and the Old National Bank, by the United district court of ap- wicz aid he had been dealing with both of Grand Rapids, have ratified peals, upholding a pedestrian's right- two of the men for the sale of his the proposed merger of these two inof-way at a crossing, despite traffic house the past month, and met the stitutions as a state bank. The merthird, who was introduced as the son ger proposal now will go to the compof a vealthy Texas man. This man, troller of currency for approval in John 7as told, had \$35,000 in cash the case of the Old National Bank, to distribute to persons who, though and to the Michigan Banking Commispoor, could demonstrate that they sion for the state bank arrangements. The merged institution will be known To prove his thrift, John drew as the Old Kent Bank, and will have \$1,000from a building and loan, add-resources of \$40,000,000. It will be the largest bank in Michigan outside wrappd in a handkerchief and placed of Detroit, surpassing in total resources the recently merged Industrial Savings Bank and Union Trust and Savings Bank combination in Flint, which has resources of about \$30.

Bay City will be the division headquarters for the Bay City-Cleveland night air mail line, which will open within the next month. This assuran bur, went home and opened the ance was given yesterus, and general Marshall, vice-president and general

> Definite date of the opening of this service, reported at first as March 16, will rest, Marshall explained, entirely with the United States post office department. His understanding is, however, that it will commence no sooner than March or later than April 1.

> L. F. Byhop, now with the Thompson firm at Kalamazoo, will be division superintendent with offices in Jackson, Marshall added.

South Haven Gets Plant

Simultaneously with the announcement that John H. Parnham and J. L. Barron, president and vice president of the Everett Piano Company of South Haven, has acquired substantial stockholdings in the Howard Radio Company, having become directors, A. A. Howard, president of the company, announces that the entire plant will move to South Haven.

Advantages offered in South Haven for manufactuirng of the type required by the Howard Radio Company, including the facilities of the Everett piano plant for fine cabinet-making required, were the deciding factors in the decision to move the plant to South Haven. The Howard Radio Company now employs a force of 250.

Flint Plans Schools

Flint board of education has ap proved a building program for 1929 calling for two new schools costing more than \$1,000,000. The two schools will be the Hemphill elementary building and the Lewis junior high school. Plans for these buildings have been ordered. The Hemplarge athletic field.

Michigan State Banks Show Big Growth During Past Year

State banks in Michigan showed an increase of more than \$70,000,000 in commercial deposits and savings on Dec. 31, 1928, over a year previous. banks showed an increase in comner-announced by the war department. cial savings and deposits of more than \$24,000,000 over Oct. 3, 1928. Comshowed a \$41,000,000 increase ever

bonds, mortgages and securities Texas. showed a decrease over a year ago, the figure increased more than \$7,-000,000 during tle last three months of last year.

Resources of the state institutions on Dec. 31, 192, were as follows: Leans and discounts, \$556,534,580; real estate mortg.ges, \$407,202,009;

Undivided profis on the same date ings deposits wer \$821,909,000.

Census Taker of Furnitue Production

U. S. Departmen of Commerce has just completed thetaking of a census of the furniture manufacturers in 1928, which showsthat the furniture industry has shown a steady growth from 1925 to 1927. The total product of the industry in 1927 was \$879,-760,306, an increas of 1.3 per cent as compared with 868,145,913 for 1925, the last preceing census year.

Of the 3,222 estatishments reporting for 1927, Michian had 174 and ranked seventh in this respect, being exceeded in number by New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania California, Indiana and Massachustts. Nevertheless, Michigan stood fourth in 1927 in total production vaue of wood furniture, which was \$57,568,584; second in dining room firniture valued at \$12,625,365; second in bedroom furniture valued at \$9,718,283, and third in living room funiture valued at \$23,489,410. The actories of the state also made \$75,00 worth of kitchen furniture and \$1,660,526 worth of other furniture.

Albion to Establish Adequate Airport

Acting upon the advice of governent airmen, who state the Albion airprt, established three years ago, is indequate and dangerous, directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to abindon the site and to take steps forthe creation of a new and modern lanling field.

Abion Plans Modern City Zoning Ordinance

ver hs appointed Coundlmen Norman I. Weiner and Albert F. Schumakerand City Attorney Adrian F. Coope to draft the new ordinance and preent it at a special meeting of the concil.

"Fate will find a day."-Virgil.

CLASSFIED ADVERTISING

Class A Chicks

EIGHT MICHIGAN CADETS PICKED

Eight civilian flying cadets from Michigan and one from the enlisted a report issued by the state depart- ranks at Selfridge Field will be ment of banking revealed. The same trained at the army flying fields with the classes beginning March 1. it is the classes beginning March 1, it is

The civilian cadets from Michigan who have been chosen for this trainmercial loans and discounts, and ing will go to March Field, California. bonds, mortgages and securities They include four from Detroit—Roy C. Forester, John D. McKellar, John the report a year previous. Savings, M. Treble and Aubrey Weber, and loans and discounts increased nore Owen C. Ross of Flint, W. Dean Smith than \$41,000,000 in the year, but a of Ann Arbor, Harry D. Clapper of decrease of \$15,000,000 in boids, Jackson and Clifford E. Fitzpatrick mortgages and securities was shown. of St. Johns. The lucky one from The report indicates Michigan state Selfridge Field is Private George V. banks were in a generally better con- Friburger of the 75th service squaddition in 1928 then in 1927. Whereas ron. He will go to Brooks Field,

> Altogether 195 cadets have been designated for the new classes beginning March 1; 105 to go to March Field and 90 to Brooks Field. All of those not from the army or the national guard are college graduates.

It is explained that on account of the limited accommodations now availbonds and securties, \$337,269,763. able at the two primary flying schools it has been necessary for the air corps were \$18,717,542 Commercial deto adopt a policy whereby flying posits amounted t \$536,00,000; savgiven first to the air corps itself, second to the rest of the regular army, third to the national guard air units fourth to the rest of the national guard, fifth to graduates of air reserve training corps, sixth to college graduates of other reserve training camps, seventh to students of air reserve training camps who have completed their junior year, eighth to graduates of recognized colleges and universities, ninth to students in universities who have completed their sophomore year and then to all others.

Hotel Merger Rumored

Rumors were current in Lansing recently to the effect that the Continental Leland Hotel Corporation, which operates several hotels, including the Hotel Olds and Detroit-Leland in Lansing and Detroit, respectively, is to be merged with the Biltmore hotel chain.



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

Albin is to have a zoning ordinance, according to plans adopted by the city ouncil. Mayor Frank W. Cul-their health, diet and exercise, constipa-A physician watched the results of tion will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound.

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I, the undersigned, guardian of Willis Alcott will sell at auction all his personal property at the old Alcott homestead, located 8 miles northeast of Gobles, 6 miles southwest of Otsego, 8 miles southeast of Allegan

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

8 Head Cattle

Holstein-Jersey, 5 yrs o'd, fresh soon Durham cow, 8 yrs old, fresh soon Black calf Holstein, 3 yrs old 5 months old calf Black cow, 5 yrs old, fresh soon Guernsey and Jersev, 6 yrs old, fresh soon Roan heiser, 2 yrs old, fresh soon

Gray Mare, 8 years old

Household Goods

3 stands

Dining table

3 dining chairs

Dresser

Sewing machine High back chair

3 quilts Rocker Leather rocker

Bedroom suite, bed and dresser

2 heating stoves

Chair

Farm Produce

Quantity of corn 5 cords wood

Ouantity of hay About 30 posts

Implements

Hay rake 2 plows

Spring tooth d ag

Land roller

2 mowers

2 wagons

Rack

Several harnesses 2 hammers

2 squares

Plane Shovel 1926 Ford car, 4 door, runs like new

Several hand saws

3 rolls roofing

2 scalding kettles Roll barbed wire

2 sets hay forks and pulleys

Spike grain drill

2 top buggies

Fanning mill

Long ladder Several barrels

5 tooth cultivator Pair buggy runners

Milk cart

Cutter

Whiftletrees and neckyokes

Hay knife

Double buggy

Grindstone

Work beach Adz

Garden cultivator Axe handles Buck saws

Water separator

Numerous other articles

18 head Sheep Chickens and Turkeys

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interst at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Elmer Simmons, Guardian

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

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Notice of Mortgage Sale

rie A. Benton, husband and wife, made date the 29th day of October, 1923, toMrs. 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 hundred and forty eight dollars and elev. en cents and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any pyrt thereof and whereas default has been cured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become one-half feet East and thirteen rods South

operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Car. that by virtue of said power of sale and south twelve and one-half rods; thence in pursuance thereof and of the statute in East forty feet; thence North twelve and and executed a certain mortgage bearing such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of place of beginning. Carrie L. Benton, which was recorded in the mortgaged premises at public vendue the office of the register of deeds, Van to the highest bidder at the north front 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 the date of this notice is the sum of eight Bnren, on the 2nd day of March 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (central standard time) the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premses situated in the viliage of Gobles, counmade in the payment of the moneys sety of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz commencing forty five rods, fourteen and

of the Northwest corner of section thirty, town one south, range thirteen west; thence one-half rods; thence west forty feet to

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

Mortgagee.

Carleton W. Benton, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address, Lawton, Mich.

fax Notice

For the convenience of Bloomingdale township tax payers, will be at Gobles Bank, Saturday, February 23, to collect taxes. Last chance.

J. R. Daines, Treas.

AUGTION

As I have sold my farm will sell at my farm 2 miles northeast of Kendall or 4 1-4 miles west of Alamo, 1-4 mi east Quail Trap school

TUESDAY, FEB. 26th

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

2 Horses

Pair brown geldings, 8 and 9 yrs old, weight 2700

Cows

Guernsey, 8 yrs old, due to freshen April 22 Black Jersey, 7 yrs old, fresh 2 months, bred back Feb. 12

Jersey and Durham, 5 yr old, bred June 13, to be fresh in March

Jersey, 7 yrs old, 2 months fresh, bred back Jersey, 3 yrs old, will be fresh in May Jersey, 8 yrs old, due in April

Guernsey, 9 yrs old, giving milk. Guernsey, 2 yrs old, fresh

These cows are in fine condition and a fine bunch All t. b. tested and right

Hogs

7 shoats, wt. 100 lbs

Sheep 18 head ewes, good ones

40 Chickens

40 hens, Rocks and Leghorns

Feed and Grain

Implements

Farm wagon

Potato crates

Horse collars

Walking plow

Wagon

McCormick binder, 6 ft, with trucks

Riding plow

Mower

Whiffletrees

Shovels

Meat block

Log bunks

Side delivery rake

2-horse walking cultivator

Sheep shearing machine

Grass seed drill

Set dump boards

Scalding tank

Single harness

Block and tackle

Grain sacks

Neck yokes

Forks

Set platform scales

Spike drag

Hay tedder

5 tons hay, good alfalfa 10 cords good dry wood

Fuller transmission for Ford truck

50 bushels oats

Lime drill

Pair sleighs

Oil barrels

Wood rack

Hay knife

Wood rack

Hay binders

Anvil and forge

Other articles

Scoops

10-inch feed grinder

Cloverseed buncher

Pair horse clippers

3-horse whiffletrees

10-ft horse rake

Roller

Some Household Goods

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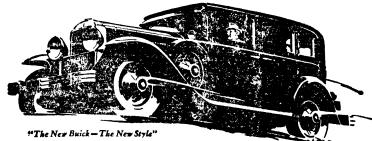
Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for

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Registration Notice

Village Election, Monday, March 11, 1929 To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

of Gobles, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with
the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of
any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name
of any legal voter in said Village not already
registered who ma. APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration
Provided, however, that I can receive no names
for registration during the time intervening
between the Second Saturday before anyregular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election,
The last day for General Registration doesnot

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law, See Registration by Affidavit March 2 1929--LAST DAY for Registration by Personal Application for said election Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my DentalOffice February 16 and Feb.23,1929 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such

of the qualified electors in said rownship a SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,

Registration by Affidavit
Sec. 10—Registering of Electors:
Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's belief at any election or sent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, County of ____ ----,ss. I,----being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of Precinct of the Township of _____in said County of _____and County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No.____ Street (or

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PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

R. F. D. No.____, P. O._____, that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age_______Race:_____Birth place______

_____date of Naturalization _____I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifi-cations as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature___ Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this____day of____ A. D. 192___.

Notary My_Commission expires_ Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

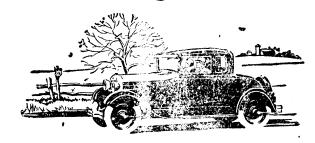
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If any person whose name is not registered, hall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall UNDER to the register of such OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the vi lage TWEN-TY DAYS next preceding such election, desig-TY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of are elector under the constitution; and that owing to the siekness or bootly increase or housed the siekness or bootly increase or housed to the siekness or bootly increase or housed to herself or some member election or housed to make a number of the siekness or his or her own breams, and without intent to avoid or delay his or he registration, he or she was unable to make apportation for regis ration on the hast day provided by law for the registering of electors, preceding such election or primary election then the name of such person shall be registed and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such apply clicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any increase of the contraction of the shall the said matter, wilfully make any increase of the contraction of the said make any increase. tlicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, he subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk,

Dated February 1, 1929

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



order.

engine.

attention.

THE practical value of Food Since all adjustments are simplicity of design is even fixed except the needle valve pecially apparent in the fuel

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel, terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded-not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.

few seconds. Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough, peri-

and idler, there is practi-

cally nothing to get out of

The cheste rod on the

dash acts as a primer and

also as a regulator of your

gasoline mixture. The new

hot spot manifold insures

complete vaporization of the

gasoline before it enters the

combustion chamber of the

fuel system of the new Ford

is so simple in design and

so carefully made that it

requires very little service

bulb should be cleaned at

regular intervals and the

carburetor screen removed

and washed in gasoline. Oc-

casionally the drain plug at

the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the

carburetor drained for a

The filter or sediment

As a matter of fact, the

but it has a great deal to do with long life and continuously good performance.

odic checking-up costs little,

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Demonstration Week!

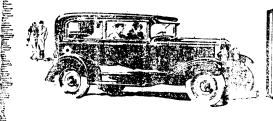
Drive the Chevrolet Six

No matter how closely you inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History-you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive this sensational automobile.

Not only is the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor 32% more powerful, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration . . . not only does it provide a fueleconomy of better than twenty miles to the gallon-but it operates with such marvelous six-cylinder smoothness that you almost forget there is a motor under the hood! Regardless of the car you may now be driving-come

drive this new Chevrolet Six. Come in today!

-a Six in the price range of the four!



COACH \$595 \$525 Sedan \$595 Delivery ... \$400 Light Delivery Chassis ... \$400 IV Fon \$545 Unassis ... \$545 IV TonChas \$650 sis with Cab ... \$50 The Phaeton 525
The \$595 The Coupe \$675 ie Sport \$695

Harrison Chevrolet SalesCo., Paw Paw L. & C. Chevrolet Sales, Local Dealers

OUALITY LOW COST

MUSIC SCHOOL NOW IN U. OF M.

The University School of Music, heretofore a separate unit operated by the University Musical society, is to become a part of the University of Michigan next fall. All its pupils, under this arrangement, will be on the same basis as those attending other schools and colleges of the uni-

The school of music has grown rapidly during the last few years, and at the present time its pupils are receiving instructions in three buildings, the School of Music building, Morris hall, where the university radio broadcasting is done, and the rear of Hill auditorium.

Its needs have expanded to a point where these buildings are now insufficient. Under the new arrangement the university will construct a new building.

The only difference between the new unit and other schools on the campus will be that the music school curricula will be governed by the present directors of the school of music, subject to approval of the regents. The present organization of the music school will be maintained, with Senator Charles A. Sink as president. Professor Earl V. Moore will continue to serve as director.

The new arrangement will not alter plans of the musical society as regards the choral union musical series given each winter, or the May festival. In fact, with interest in these two projects growing, it is possible that they will be expanded.

The University School of Music was founded in 1892 and held its first commencement in 1896. Since that time its enrollment has mounted, and now exceeds 750, exclusive of a like number of university students who are members of the band, glee clubs and other organizations sponsored by the music school.

Churches in Zeeland Area Show Increase

Annual reports of the various country churches and parishes about Zeeland show the financial situation in all to be good. The churches are located in the farming centers of northern and eastern Ottawa county.

The Beaverdam Christian Reformed church has carried a double burden as it was forced to rebuild a parsonage that had burned and also assume the regular church debt. The cost of the parsonage was \$7,300 of which \$2,350 is paid. Total contributions besides the building fund were \$4,437.73, of which \$869.22 were for special contributions and \$338.50 for charity.

The Borculo Christian Reformed church also is in a prosperous condition with total receipts of \$5,414.55. Special contributions for various causes amounted to \$730.11. The church set \$332.31 aside for charity. Expenditures for the year amounted

first annual report, one of the best in the long history of the church, to by the congregation were \$3,186.73; repairs to church, \$611, for a total university. of \$7,193.26.

All the local city churches enjoyed a prosperous year

Peat Research Is Started By Prof. White of U. of M.

Research to determine the uses to which the extensive peat deposits found in Michigan may be put are being conducted at the University of Michigan under the direction of Dr. A. H. White, chemical engineer. It is hoped that in the end methods will be determined for effectively using peat for litter in the manufacture of low grade paper, filler for fertilizers, for adding strength to wall plasters, special fuels for grate fires and medicinal uses in hospitals. R. A. Smith, state geologist, pointed out that peat holds forth many possibilities for the

"Is there any such thing as perpetual motion?"

"Yes. Just try to find a parking space downtown."—Juggler.

Poems That Live

MY GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Rose plot, Fringed pool,

Ferned grot-

coel?

The veriest school Of peace; and yet the fool Contends that God is not-Not God! in gardens! when the eve is

Nay, but I have a sign:

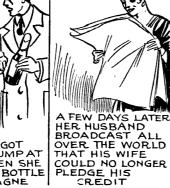
'Tis very sure God walks in mine. -Thomas E. Brown (1830-1897)



British Aviatrix Adept at Sport









OF 24,700 FEET -THE SEALED D BAROGRAPH SHOWED A BARE 15,000 FEET

In addition to flying close to 100,000 miles in the past three years, most of it in her tiny plane weighing less than 900 pounds, Lady Mary Heath, now visiting the United States, holds 200 cups for various athletic achievements, has bagged big game in Africa, can shoot 97 out of 100 clay pigeons from a plane, and holds two Olympic records-for high and broad jumping.

Napoleon Data Presented University of Michigan

The library of the University of Michigan was enriched recently by a rare collection of Napoleonic papers, a gift from an alumnae of 1886, Orla B. Taylor, Detroit attorney.

The collection, a work of ardent enthusiasm and a love of history, has been in process of formation for more it these days it would be all swelled of stockings are very dirty or stained than 30 years, Taylor said in present- up with pride and the price would allow them to soak for a few minutes ing the documents.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of Michigan, in accepting the gift, thanked Taylor for the generous expenditure of time and money body. in preparing "a really valuable asset The Vriesland Reformed church to the teaching of history in the uniconsistory has submitted its eighty- versity," and one of the most useful

president of the Ainsworth Manufac- for twenty minutes.

Imported Fabrics



This is one of the new spring coats made of an imported fabric in afford a lawyer? straightline, with a novelty boreer

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Ham Baked in Milk Baked Sweet Potatoes Deviled Cabbage Waldorf Salad Rice Pudding

If the humble cabbage could hear probably soar. You know what happened to liver. Eaten raw or cooked, Rinse very thoroughly in water which that are much needed in the human

Today's Recipes

presentations ever made to Michigan. cabbage—one and one-half to two which may have settled in a ridge Taylor brought as his guests to the pounds in weight. Drop into boiling, and cause the stocking to be streaked the congregation. The finances raised presentation Louis D. Bolton, vice- salted water. Boil in an open vessel when dry. Drain well Sunday school, \$269.32; mission turing Company, and a great-great- Place on a hot dish. Pour over cab- life to your hosiery is your method of boxes, \$1,000; Sewing guild, \$265.06; grandson of Marshal Davout. Henry bage two tablespoonfuls of melted putting stockings on. Those who were Beacon lights, \$58.43; catechism, s'ord and Mrs. Ford also were guests. butter mixed with two tablespoonfuls taug'it to put on their stockings in the \$72.50; Christian Endeavor, \$431.79; The speakers were introduced by Dr. of vinegar, one tablespoonful of pre-old days when all children wore long missionary and benevolences, \$1,407: William W. Bishop, librarian of the pared mustard, and a half teaspoon ful of Worcestershire sauce.

ped cream and set away to cool.

Suggestions

Some of the words used frequently in cooking which every one should be familiar with are:

A la, au, aux-With or dressed in a certain style.

Au gratin-With buttered crumbs, prowned in oven.

Brochette (en)-On a crochette or skewered. Canape - Usually toast, fancy

shapes, spread with meat, anchovy, Champignons (aux)-With mush-

Chapped Hands

A simple and effective treatment for chapped hands is to scrub them at beitime with mild soap and warm water. When they are thoroughly clean, rub them generously with cold cream or a good hand lotion, and draw on a pair of clean old gloves.

Conclusive Evidence Colored Rookie-I'd like to have a rew pair of shoes, suh. Sergeant-Are your shoes worn

"Worn out! Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin Ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails!"—Store Chat.

No Use, Now Magistrate-You are arrested for stealing a couple of diamond rings. You insist you are innocent. Can you

one of the rings.-Answers.

Rural Progress Day March 8 at W. S. T. C.

Plans have been completed for the twenty-third annual Rural Progress day observance at Western State Teachers College March 8. Speakers of national prominence have been obtained and it is expected that more than 1,000 men and women actively interested in rural life and progress in this section of the state will at-

Speakers at the morning session include George N. Otwell, assistant Clubs, who will tell of the services of other considerations. women's clubs in rural life; Dr. Anna D. Cordts of Boone, Ia., who will disin Iowa;" Floyd M. Barden of Allegan county, "Present Day Farm Sus-

A debate team of women from or 16 feet. Western State Teachers College will meet a debate team from Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti on big buildings any more, they are gothe question: "Resolved, That it is ing up so fast. desirable that installment buying be curtailed."

will give the annual rural progress streets run right through it at the lem. lecture on "Anticipations in Rural Progress."

Three affiliated organizations will meet at the same time. County Normal principals and representative students will hold a two-day conference starting March 8. The Michigan Rural Education Society will hold its annual spring meeting, and the Teachers College chapter of the Collegiate Country Life Club of America will hold its sixth annual reunion and banquet.

Dr. Ernest Burnham of the faculty of Teachers College is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Hints on Hosiery

In this present silk-stocking, kneedress age, hosiery has become a major points cut an article in the Delineator. broader than the facial width.

The washing of hosiery should and energy to wash your stockings in the evening when they are removed. Draw a little very hot water in the basin, add a teaspoon of scap flakes, and then add cold water, whisking the soap to a suds as you cool it to the all the nice things dietitians say about temperature of your hands. If feet to avoid the necessity of hard rubbing. it supplies minerals and vitamins barely feels warm to your hand and squeeze this water out, but do not wring or twist hard as this pulls the delicate threads. It is then desirable to twist gently in a towel, and then Deviled Cabbage-Shred a small shake to evenly distribute any water

The next important factor in giving "undies," and so acquired the habit of ually takes either to crusading for an turning in the toes on the wrong side, ideal or goes into social work. and then pulling up the legs, are less Cream Rice-Two eggs, one-half apt to run their fingers through the cup sugar, one cup milk, one-half cup leg than are those who just grasp the cooked rice, one-half cup whipped top and pull the stocking up. One cream, lemon extract. Beat eggs and other suggestion on the purchase of add sugar and extract. Scald one hosiery is that you buy your stockcup milk and pour over eggs. Place in ings large enough. There are two double boiler and cook until thick, reasons why it is desirable to do so, stirring constantly. While this is hot the first being that of comfort and the beat in one-half cup cold rice. When second, economy. Foot weariness is nearly cold add one-half cup whip- just as apt to be caused by small stockings as small shoes, and holes in toe and heel are much more likely to appear in short ones.

It has been found that a woman who wears a 1 to 2 shoe should wear a size 8 stocking, 2½ to 3 requires 8½; 3½ to 4½ needs 9; 4½ to 5½ needs 9 ½; while 5 ½ to 6½ needs 10. nor's favorite dishes which Mrs. Carl-

Blanche Returns



Back from Europe is Blanche Prisoner- Well, I could give him in the fi'ming of "The Woman in White" while in England.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IN NEW YORK

make much progress in New York. There are several associations and clubs that work incessantly for laws to prevent the erection of tall buildings in certain districts, and at least one powerful organization that wants the height of buildings restricted all over town.

Of course there are certain restricstate superintendent of public instruction, who will discuss "Michigan in Rural Education;" Mrs. Eben as he likes into the air. Towers are Mumford of East Lansing, president permitted, with certain technical conof the State Federation of Women's ditions based upon ground area and

The Chrysler building which is already a deep and busy hole in the cuss "Progress in Rural Education ground near Grand Central terminal, is to go up 808 feet above the street. That will make it the tallest building in town, topping the Woolworth by 15

It is almost impossible for a New Yorker to keep track of the really

Speakers in the afternoon session I don't know how many stories of top are said to rent for as high as will include Mrs. C. C. Schuttler of square gray tower, surmounted by \$60,000 a year. But the high winds the Farmington, Mo., Farm Bureau gold-encrusted lantern and finial, is make the tower sway so vilently of Federation, and Dean Albert R. one of the commanding new struc- that tenants who are not good sail-Mann of New York State College of tures, and is an integral part of the ors complain of seasickness. The re-Agriculture, Cornell University, who Grand Central group. Two elevated sult is vacancies and a rental prob-

level of the second story, merging at Foes of all tall buildings do not the front with Park avenue, which runs through the center of the building at street level.

The New York Life building, occupying the site of the old Madison Square Garden, is somewhat similar in architectural lines to the New York Central building.

The Lincoln building, also near Grand Central, is going up 53 stories, and will claim, for a brief time, the record of the largest area of office space in town. This honor will be completely taken over, however, by the Waldorf-Astoria office building, 50 stories high, which probably will hold the floor area record for several months at least.

The Chanin building, near Grand Central, was opened recently. It has 56 stories, but is mostly a tower, narrow in comparison with some of the others.

Speaking of towers, the owner of one of the most expensive apartment houses in town is having his troubles. The building is chiefly a square The New York Central building, tower, piercing the sky with considbestriding Park avenue and rising to erable grace. Apartments near the

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

FASHION IS GENEROUS, LETTING WOMEN DRESS TO SUIT HER PERSONALITY

By Madame Rubinstein

Fashion has never been so gener-

be becoming; if your face is long, a evening. round or oval shape will be found

paratively short variety.

the shape of face, and so the tall, give a more delicate effect. thin woman will choose a round line, nearer to the base of the throat to proper consideration of this point has cover this defect, and let it come to absolutely "made" a garment.

a round or oval shape in the front. Large revers of the Directoire order, and soft broad berthas, will cut the height, but chains and beads should extend an inch or two below the waist, or be of the three-quarters vaous in allowing a woman to suit her riety. Select comparatively long vest dress to her personality, and so in effects in your frocks made to stop at necklines that thing which is becom- the waistline, thus cutting the figure ing is the thing which is fashionable. in two. Scarfs loosely thrown around Study the shape of your face and the neck are most becoming. These neck before you decide on your neck- can be of the Deauville type, knotted line. If your face is round, the on one shoulder for day, or something square or pointed type of neck will soft and diaphanous, like tulle, for

The stout woman with the round wardrobe item, both from the style most becoming; if your face is square face should never use a round neck, and from the expense viewpoint, and heavy the neckline should be as this gives a monotonous series of circles, but should affect, instead, a The little woman should try to long oval or square-cut neck. Standkeep her neck and neck adornments in collars in the back, which roll be done with even more regularity and care than is given to silk unyouthful and good. Short V necks are very flattering. High choker colderwear. It takes very little time will be becoming, as will also plain lars are not good, as they shorten round necks; and the typical mannish a neck which is, in all probability, alshirt collar opening, with a four-in- ready too short, and give an uncomhand or narrow "string" tie, will be fortable, cramped look to the face. extremely smart and suitable for cer- This woman may use long, straight tain occasions. Full length narrow panels of light color in dark dresses, panel vestee effects of contrasting as well as long, straight collars, endcolors will be splendid, but as far as ing just below the bust line. Her beads and necklaces are concerned, sautoirs and pendants should fall althese should be of the choker or com- most to her waist, or even below. If the face is broad, the neckline should The neckline should complement always be wider than the face, to

Study your neckline well. reasonably low in the neck, or one women fail to get the most out of a which is softly oval. If her neck be frock, because they fail to do this; bony, however, she will bring the line other women have found that the

With the Women of Today

Society is apt to pall on the modern girl. When that happens she us-

Miss Mary Mess Wellborn, wellknown society girl of Mississippi, is tirelessly working for the passage of the equal rights amendment in the short session of congress. She is one of the youngest members of the National Woman's Party.

Miss Wellborn is also lobbying for the bill to give Porto Rican women the vote.

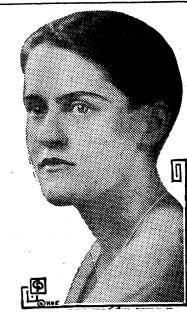
Market Basket for "First Lady"

Mrs. Doyle Carlton, who became the mistress of Florida's governor's mansion Jan. 8, does her own marketing and attends personally to many other household duties. One of the goverton prepares herself "requires little preparation," she says. "It is cowpeas and corn bread."

Back to School

ried. Now, each with a child of school age, they are back in high school and will be graduated in June. They found that lack of a diploma hampered their of the school.

Seek Amendment to Marriage Law in addition to the consent of parents | warranted.



Miss Mary Moss Wellborn

to the marriage of girls of 14 and 16 Eight years ago Mrs. Fern Brad- years of age, the consent of a judge bury and Mrs. Margaret Davis of of the children's court, is recommend-Pomeroy, O., left school to be mar- ed by a special committee working under the auspices of the Women's City Club of New York.

A further amendment recommended by the committee requires a period ambitions. Both are on the honor roll of delay, preferably of five days, between the application for a marriage license and its issuance. This provision already exists in two states ad-An amendment to the existing law joining New York, New Jersey and regulating the marriage of minors in Connecticut, and the experience of New York state, which shall require these states has proved the law to be

Holland Chief in Postal Service 40 Years

month will complete a record of 40 000. years of service in the Holland postsucceeded Van Eyck as postmaster in sary of her birth.

When Westveer entered the postal service 40 years ago the total annual receipts were \$4,810.21. The receipts Postmaster Adrian J. Westweer this for the past year approximated \$150,-

1924 and was reappointed last year.

Westveer was born in Holland. His office. He began his postal career as parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Westclerk under Postmaster Jacob G. Van veer, were numbered among the pio-Putten in 1889 and has served under neers of the Holland colony. They Postmaster Gerrit J. Van Duren, Cor- were married in 1862 in the home Sweet. Blanche acted as guest star nelius DeKeyzer, Gerrit Van Schel- still occupied by his mother, who is ven and William O. VanEyck. He nearing the eighty-seventh anniver-



Week of February 24

With the subsiding of the storm influence at the beginning of this week which started last week we are wily manager had sized up Jill's out fore Jill had asked Jack if he could expecting the first two or three days will be generally pleasant but with temperatures low for the season.

variation during middle part of the Pat Sweeney touched him on the

cloudy skies, some wind and scattered rain or snow storms. By Saturday these characteristics will be more definitely defined. At the same time there will be a material drop in the temperature over most countries.

March is usually considered the stormiest month in the year, due to the fact the Arctic regions have reached their lowest temperature with the sun just rising, while on the equator the temperature is warm with the sun directly overhead. This great difference in temperature over the northern hemisphere is supposed to create a stronger circulation of the atmosphere resulting in quite decided

This year, we believe, will prove an exception to this general belief. Temperatures in Michigan, at least, will not warm up as rapidly as in March of some previous years. The average for the 31 days will range considerably below the seasonal normal and will correspond more or less closely in this respect with March, 1926. Precipitation will, likewise, be less than normal. In fact, we look for quite a little clear weather during the month.

Two Seek Bus Rights On Port Huron Streets

A second group entered the bidding for a franchise for the establishment of a bus transportation system in Port Huron to supplant the street cars, 30-year franchise expires March 1.

Fred Carpenter of Tonawanda, N. Y., conferred with city commissioners and offered to submit his proposed franchise. J. M. MacTaggart and Fred S. Newton, of the local ferry company, already have requested the commission to submit their proposed franchise to a popular vote.

Mayor John J. Bell requested the rapid railway company to continue for 30 to 60 days and install new double truck cars to experiment to learn if the plan would be profitable.

"It is better to receive than to do an injury."—Cicero.

Why tolerate Pimples Blackheads and Dandruff? Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

uickly and economically puri preserve your skin and hair

Do you wish to get rid of those attacks? Then go to your druggist and get a bottle of the Towns Epilepsy Treatment. This remedy has been in use for 55 years. Many testimonials from all over the U. S., some having had the attacks for 20 to 30 years. The PROOF is what you want. State age and we will mail Free a Sample and Treatise. Towns Rem. Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.



When FoodSours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discom-

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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tion from the house management.
Would they consider an offer? The

fit and felt certain the two would spare her 50 cents to put with the jump at the offer of a nominal saldollar her father had given her tomperatures low for the season.

Temperatures will show very little raised and made his proposition.

Temperatures middle part of the raised and made his proposition.

Before the young man could answer, sorry—it sure was awful to be poor, raised of Echway 24th root the raised and made his proposition.

Before the young man could answer, part Sweeney touched him on the etc." And Jill had worn her old cot-

of which was 25 cents. What Peter didn't see, and didn't



"I tried to get to you, my dear, for a word of congratulation," he told her.

to and most-admired women in the room. Men, youths and girls vied

If any of her inquisitive admirers noticed the shabbiness of her dress He shot a swift glance at her, noted they must have thought she wore it the compressed lips and narrowed purposely for effect in the portrayal lids, and just a tinge of fellow symof the Montmartre dance. None of pathy shaded his censure of them, at any rate, seemed to give it young man in the blue serge suit. any attention. Jill even forgot about For that to which they had i it herself in the excitement of the moment.

Then suddenly she was struck with

CHAPTER XVII

Her uneasy glance roved over the that. crowd, searching, seeking, hunting ways for some glimpse of her man. Where was he? Why wasn't he with her to bask with her in the spotlight of her young popularity? Did he even know that the wife he had left so short a this the young woman in the shimter that the before as a shelphy unknown mery gover replied. time before as a shabby unknown, had blossomed in the brief intervala short half hour—into a celebrity?

tering, flappery young things sur-rounding her. Almost wildly her rounding her. Almost wildly her gaze darted from one group to another, seeking, hunting for the tall

per. He shook his head, staring at

her perplexedly.

"Well—go find him!" she com"anded fiercely. "He's with—her!"
"avidently conmanded, fiercely. "He's with—her!" Not by word or action did she be-Being with "Her" evidently con-stituted good and sufficient reason ness to the eating of the Filopena.

action.

"Pipe down, little woman, pipe down!" counseled Peter, softly.

"There's no call for being worried about Jack. He isn't lost. C'mon," he added, laying his hand on her arm. "I'll treat you to an ice cream soda. You must be thirsty after that you must be thirsty after that the winning hand.

give her the winning hand.

If the husband experienced any ing of steel. It was 50 years later that it began to be employed in the manufacture of filaments for electric incandescent lamps.

"The largest deposits of tungsten occur in Asia, in th' Indo Malayan mountains. China now produces more with a smile of large indulgence."

He piloted her across the room to a door leading into a sort of combination grill and ice cream parlor. Potted palms 20 feet tall, in square mahogany veneered cases, with marble tops at which patrons stood in being served, filled the place.

Shaded red bulbs cast a mellow glow over the scene. A pretty wait-ress in a pretty white uniform took their orders, flashed them a smile in return, and whisked away on her er-rand. Then Peter, his hand still on Jill's arm, felt the muscles go sudfill's arm, felt the muscles go suddenly tense. At the same instant he saw and heard the cause. It was incased in a very small gown of shimmery lace and stood very close to a tall form in blue serge. On the marble counter in front of each was

week of February 24th, yet they will not range much, if any, above normal.

We look for rain or snow storms during the last two days of the month and during this same time the winds are expected to be rather high.

Pat Sweeney touched him on the storm on the shoulder and spoke to him in a low voice.

"Wait!" he cautioned, with the wisdom of long experience. "Don't tie up with anything until our job is completed. You'll be better equipped, then, to command a good are expected to be rather high. With the opening days of March in Michigan we anticipate partly cloudy skies, some wind and sectors and sectors are experience of being the most talked-influence in the summing up of marriage totals!

> Peter Justin's keen old eyes looked on the little bit of life drama unfoldwith each other in the crush to get ing, as it were, under his very nose a word from her on the fascinating and his heart ached for the woman subject of dancing. How long had at his side. Her love-dream, at its she practiced? With whom had she studied? Was she ever in Paris? Had she ever been on the stage?
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> Had she ever been on the stage? what he knew the young wife saw. the compressed lips and narrowed

For that to which they had just been witness was not, in itself, anything for a wife to tear her hair about—that is, providing the wife's presence at the moment had been

thousands of couples. It even has Stuart go back in retrospect over a name, the act being called "Eating those carefully-worked-out plans and the Filopena"—or something like recall with considerable pride their that. There are, however, various ways in which the act may be perturbed the successful finish.

mery gown replied:

a short half hour—into a celebrity? call me 'Miss Sweeney,' you know. Where was her man, her You might call me Mike."

ack?

Thanks. Then you must call me Jack."

"All right, Jack!"

Then they ate the Filopena togaze darted from one group to another, seeking, hunting for the tall form in blue serge. Then she caught sight of her father and he, responding to her frantic wig-wagging, made his way to her side, wondering at her manner.

Gak—latelv?" she gether; he ate hers and sne ate mis. Then they laughed. At what an mineral known to science. Th' leaders, of course, are coal, iron, oil and tingular stepped back and then out from the shadow of the palm just as if she were entering the room at the moment and had seen the two just then.

ingly, "I thought you'd deserted me since Fame had crowned me as—what do they call a dancing woman?"

Not by word or action did she be-

for instant, decisive, peremptory action on Jill's part—or on that of her friends. By the emphasis placed on the pronoun one might, almost, have said it constituted grounds for legal ace in the hole" that might some day give how the winning head

And then it came—as it invariably a "Lover's Delight," the retail price his troat as he watched the gallant does, when least expected—the ques- of which was 25 cents. happy and keep smiling. He knew that both her heart and pride had suffered each a cruel twisting, a wrench that Time itself would never fully readjust.

In the relinquishment of the first and only opportunity ever offered them for a definite realization of their ambitions Jill and Tony made greater sacrifice even than their

relatives and friends knew.
"It's tough iuck, I'll say. havin' to give up th' first chance we've ever had," bemoaned Tony, after vainly trying to induce the hotel manager to keep his offer open two weeks. 'And Opportunity never knocks at a fellow's door more'n once!"
"Don't ye iver think thot, me bye!"

consoled Pat Sweeney, patting the young man's knee with an assuring you come in for your work, your disoptimism as the smooth-running car glided along the highway on its return trip to Elliston. "Old Man Opportunity will come roight up and shake ye by th' hand whin yez hov' got th' kale to tickle his palm, me

Nor did Pat Sweeney speak with Nor did Pat Sweeney speak with the tongue of one unversed in his subject. None better than he knew the potential strength and hitting power of Spot Cash! He knew it spoke a universal language, heard spoke a universal language, heard and understood the world over, as well in Timbucto as in New York or Boston; the one and only language that talked "Turkey-talk" to rich and poor, the deaf and dumb, the blind, the halt and the lame—the language that "carried on" every for the dead man years after his bones were crumbled to ashes and dust!

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himself to a proposition!

One hour after their return to Elliston arrangements had been completed for Jack Stuart and Tony Justin to meet Big Bill Guernsey, Lat Sweeney's all-around expert who had been in the speculator's employ for than 10 years. It was at this trivial.

It is the evening following the results of their first uneventful tripulations. drawn up regarding the sharing of profits. This agreement provided for the unlocated soldier, Davison, specifying in detail that a one-fourth share of the profits derived from the sale of all products taken from the property purchased by Stuart and Justin on a tax title be set aside in trust for the ex-service man. It was further agreed upon that every effort possible would be made to get in touch with the soldier, Davison, and notify him of the disposition of his property. This arrangement, it was agreed upon by the four men present, was in accordance with human justice and square dealing, considering all the circumstances.

That all interests in this agree-

ment, including those of the unlocated soldier, be protected, it was still further agreed that the existing plan thot will account to yer friends circumstances called for the utmost an' th' iver-curious pooblic for th' sudsecrecy in transferring the ore to din roize in for choon for th' two av Pittsburgh.

That same night two seven-ton trucks, each duplicates of the Glass company trucks, bought the afternoon before by Fat Sweeney in Pittsburgh, reached their destination in the hills back of the Justin place.

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through to a successful finish.

"I had heard about th' old silver mine," he told them. "I was curious regarding it," he went on, reminis-cently. "You know it is said that cently. "You know it is said that West Virginia has produced, either in

then saw th' veins of rock from which it had been blasted, I grew more curious. And curiosity, I want to remark, has led to a lot of valuable discoveries, even though it may have killed some mongrel cat sometime or other. Anyliow, I took a sack of that ore back to town and that night I made

my little discovery.
"As you may, or may not be aware, tungsten, for a good many years after its discovery, found a very small de-

"I tried to get to you, my dear, for it is found in practically every counword of congratulation," he told try on th' globe, especially where there her, as he took her two hands in his. are large deposits of granite and meta-"But about a million flappers, and morphic rocks where granite intrudes. that many sheiks, were crowded Ordinarily th' tungsten content of ore, that many sheiks, were crowded around you, so what could a poor husband do?"

"We're all very proud of you, Mrs. Stuart—of both your brother and yourself," said the vision of shimmery lace and sheer hosiery, making her contribution to the pot-pourri of nice things with about the same admixture of good will and conde-

When this ore was blasted out discovered its content I hurried at once to Chicago and informed Pat Sweeney, my employer. That's th' how and why of th' whole thing!"

So far as there being oil-bearing rock beneath their property. Big Bill was skeptical. What Jack had seen, he said, might be just a surface de posit.

"But are you sure all of th' ore in that pile is like that which you have tested?" Jack asked him.

"Yes," the expert replied. "We've taken samples, as I've told you, from all parts of th' pile, and all run to th' same value. And there is sufficient ore in that pile to net \$200,000."

"And that," commented Tony, in a tone of awe, "will be \$50,000 for each of us, including th' soldier!"

He looked curiously at the expert the man whose knowledge of minerals had made the ore pile an asset of \$200,000 valuation.

"What I can't understand in this covery and everything!"

"Oh, me—I'm on a steady salary,"
Bill Guernsey informed him, and the
expert's tone carried no hint even of dissatisfaction. "It was a contract," continued the man of science, "that end for a tier of bulb cases which were I made with Pat Sweeney more than carried on each trip as camouflage. ten years ago. During some of those

Tony," spoke up "the only living Jiggs" at this point. "Oi'll fix Bill up, niver fear.

And it is fitting to remark here that "fix Bill up" and entirely to he did

was soon to be hoisted upon them—that of being the original "Get-Richgrow under his feet in the execution of his plans once he had committed himself to a proposition!

Easy and Get-It-Quick" young men of Elliston. Whether this reputation worked out to their ultimate not remains for the reader to determine.

In the advice given the two young men by Pat Sweeney, attention is called to the peculiar technique he ap-

'cold fire" ore. The place of meeting is the sitting room of the Justin home; Peter being the only addition to the original quartet. Pat Sweeney, as before, sits at the head of the table, pilot of the conversational craft.

Pat smiles, reaches into an inner pocket, and withdrew an official envelope, unsealed. From this he removes two certified checks, each drawn for \$8,000, one payable to Jack M. Stuart and the other to Anthony L. Justin.

"Here ye aire, me boys," he said, his smile broadening as he handed each young man his check. "All ac-cordin' to Hoyle an' to agreement. We're off to a foine start an' 'tis well plazed Oi am wid yez both. An' now Oi'm goin' to outline to yez a little an' th' iver-curious pooblic for th' sudyez an' at th' same toime es-tablish a

the realization that something was lacking, something missing.

Jack! Where was Jack—and the Sweeney girl?
She tried to recall where she had last sighted them, but couldn't fix it in her mind.

Divery detail of the program they were to follow was carefully worked out at the meeting of the quartet.

Each man knew the part he was scheduled to play and also the parts planned for the others.

Many times in afteryears did Jack stole it somewheres!

"So, yez see, yez hov' got to make a logical ixplana-shun that'll account fer yez suddinly ac-quirin' so much wilth! If yez folla my plan yez'll niver hov' to say a word. Other folk'll do it for yez an' mooch better than yu'd do

nis the young woman in the shimery gown replied:

"All right. But—you don't have to all me 'Miss Sweeney,' you know. ou might call me Mike."

"Thanks. Then you won't have to be the ore pile on their "tax title oil property."

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"I had be the ore pile on their "tax title oil property." ton an' deposit these chicks. Go to-gether. Jist remark cash-u-ly to th' tiller, or th' cash-yere, or th' prisidint —thot ye made a leetle invistmint—on margin—in a cert'n stock ricky-minded by yer frind, Pat Sweeney. Thot's all. If he asks 'whot stock?' jist look wise an' put yer tongue in yer chake. Later in th' day Oi'll drap into th' bank. Th' prisidint, or cashyere will congratu-late me on hovin advised me young frinds so profitably. Mebbe he'll hint he'd loike t' take a flier, but Oi'm dumb. An' that'll be all f'r th' prisint.
"But, th' nixt four chicks that yez

draw." continued the instructor in the art of intricate finance, "yez moost deposit in a Pittsburgh bank. Thin three days before th' last trip yez will hov' th' cash-yere av th' Elliston bank give yez a draft f'r yer deposits an withdraw yer accounts, remarkin' thot yez are goin' t' toike anither shot at 'th' Aisy Monay!' That, yez see, pre-pares th' way f'r th' Big Finale! "An' row cooms th' wind-up! Whin

yez git yer final chick f'r tin t'ousand bucks yez moost deposit it all in th' Pittsburgh bank, hov' th' cash-yere give yez each, a draft for th' whole— fifty t'ousan' apiece, wich ye'll deposit in th' Elliston bank, merely remarkin' thot yer tip from yer frind, Pat Sweeney, was O. K. We'll simply pick out a risin' stock of a day or so before, buy sixteen t'ousan' dollars worth av it—on margin—till it totals up to a hoondered t'ousan' an' thin close out! See! Thot's th' one shure way to win on th' stock market—buy after it goes up! Whin th' cash-yereor prisidint—asks ye whot stock ye pur-chased why yez c'n till him this toime! He'll look up th' market raypoorts, and—shure enough, there 'tis in black an' white—Katydid Balloon Tires—common . . . 100 . . . low . . . 100 . . . Close . . . 106'4. A rise of

taken out th' ore and proven it. That's bank officials circulated what they sup-why tungsten ore mining is such a posed to be a correct version of 'th' big killing on th' stock market made by Jack Stuart and Tony Justin on more than fifty years ago, tungsten two tips given them by their friend, was an unknown mineral. When I Pat Sweeney! Fifty thousand dollars apiece, the boys cleaned up, on an original investment of \$200!" That was the story!

"Peacefully flows the river that no turbulent side streams feed" axiom of integrity and ancient vintage always new. Smoothly ran the workings of Pat

Sweeney's carefully considered plans -so long as they ran on schedule. Each and every part functioned according to his preconceived arrange-

Truckload after truckload, supposedly the manufactured product of the Elliston Glass Works, the fragile bulb of the yet unfinished incandes cent light, departed from the Justin garage and rolled on to Pittsburgh, thence on to stamp mills in a distant city. Day followed day, until finally 15 days after the opening day, only two more loads of "cold fire" remained, one for each of the two drivers.

During these days two duplicate trucks had been manned by Sweeney "byes" and had dutifully taken care of the real glassware. The ore, in 100-pound canvas sacks, 100 sacks, or five tons to the load, was piled in the trucks so as to leave space at the outer carried on each trip as camouflage.

(To be continued.)

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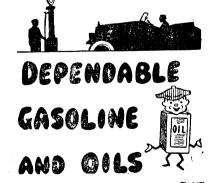
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