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## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our

Advertisers

and

Mrs. Cora Keller is on the sick

Mrs. M. E. Alway is home for the

Mrs. Colby is visiting her sister Mrs. Ray Wise.

Pine Grove voted to bond for a

new schoolhouse. B. C. Bruce of Allegan is visiting

friends here in town. FrancesHuff is home from Adrian

for a short vacation. Dick Parks and Clifford Bingham drove to Fenwick Sunday to visit

the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. C Gamboe spent the Fourth with relatives at Man-

chester and Tesumseh. Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clement and daughter of Chicago are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Marjorie Gillchrist and Abbie Wilcox are among those at the Newcombes' in South Haven for the summer.

State Inspectors were well pleased last week with the condition of Gobles and Cheshire Nurseries of Merrifield & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann with Miss Louie Wood of Chicago are on a trip to Northern Michigan. Rum players may rest up in Ed's absence.

Mrs. Harpham and Mrs. Kemp of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Manning of North Point were Friday afternoon callers at Mrs. Chas. Shearer's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beach and the former's mother of Bloomingdale and Mrs. and Chas. Shearer were Sunday guests of Merton Houseknecht and family of Kalamazoo.

The M. E. Church will hold a food sale, including baked goods and vegetables at LohrbergsMarket, Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00. All members are urged to furnish.

Dolores West with the Marriotts was seriously injured in a fall at their opening performance at Buckenridge, Minn., last week. It is believed that her injuries will not be

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark enterained Saturday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McIntyre and family of Detroit. Covers' were laid for sixteen. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osbourne, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Root and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clark of Kalamazoo and Mrs L. A. Root of Bloomingdale.

The week end callers on Mrs. Or and Mrs. C. Post were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs Dowd of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. D Babbitt of Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J Babbitt of Kalamazoo and Mrs Orr's brother, M. J. Hoyt and son Ralph, Mrs. Lloyd Hoyt and three children and a friend of Pearl.

A plan is under way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Van Buren County during the week of October 29. All interested are urged to meet at Camp Pawkiwan, near old hotel, Lake Cora, next Sunday at 3, standard time, to discuss methods and means. This is an important undertaking and should merit your appearance at Lake Cora, Sunday, rain or shine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers invited the W. R. C. and G. A. R. to spend the Fourth with them in their pleasant farm home. No one that could possibly accept the inviration would miss it, knowing from past experience what royal entertainers Mr. and Mrs. Powers were. Their company from Chicago added to the pleasures of the day. A splendid chicken dinner flanked with many and varied good eats was served at noon. Before leaving for home ice cream and cake was served. All returned to their homes thinking they had never enjoyed a fans will be on the job to see if the nice Fourth.

the week end in Chicago.

Frank White and family and Mr. night. See ad. and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalama-White's.

Mrs. Grauman spent the Fourth them to Kalamazoo, returning home in town Monday. Sunday night.

at E. D. Aten's and with other us. friends here.

This is a great year for bees to swarm and many interesting things are reported in connection with same, but Ray Wise is the only one to get most of a swarm in and on his car and had an interesting time in getting rid of same. Ask him for particulars.

Well the higpest priced team yet 4 but took a beating by the score of 14 to 4, before one of the largest plete minutes later. crowds ever at this popular resort Everybody had a big time however day and brought them home. and will come again and often.

Mrs. Blanch Reed of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ada Hart of Belding, passed through Gobles Sunday on their way to Hot Springs for a tour of the Graham and Greta Powers drove to Western States. They expect to be gone until Sept. 1st.

Mrs. J. Howard Shorney, whose brutel murder has been broadcasted over the country, was formerly Alberta R. Cheney, the second. daughter of E. G. Cheney, better known to his friends as Tave. She passed away about noon July 4th A little son, Richard Earl, fourteen and Mrs. George Mies and Richard bert Odell were hostesses at a misfamily.

Among those who went to Jackson to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Howard Shorney, formerly Alberta Cheney of Gobles, last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. K S. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belton and son, Miss Stella and Miss Dorothea Delton, Mr. G. Nelson, Mrs. Nellie Waber, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wesler, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allain and children of South Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Estabrook and Madeline of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Harry Chesterfield of New Ynrk city, Mrs. A. Nash and daughter, Bertha of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Emil Hutchenreuther and children, John and Frances of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dayton and son, Donald of Paw Paw Mrs. Mary Simmons and Mrs. Karl Kohler of Albuquerque. New Mexico, Mrs. Elvin Gitchel and daughter of Cooper were guests at C. W. Sheldon's last week.

• Everybody at the ball game at Barber's Bathing Beach Sunday were surprised. First, to see the veteran George in the box for the locals and second, to see the visitors win by the score of 4 to 1 in a real pitchers battle. The opponents were from East Grand Rapids and came prepared with a pitcher whom the locals were unable to hit to any extent he holding them to 6 well scattered. VanStrien's double in the stventh followed by a dropped third strike and a single produced only run and was credited as earned. Tne visitors could have earned a run in the first but the runner stopped at third to be forced in later. In the second they earned another assisted by errors in judgment of the local infield. Their other two scores in the ninth when a fly for the third out was dropped, but they were not needed.George allowed but 7 hits, well scattered and with an even break would have carried nicely in to extra innings. Another good

game is assured for Sunday, and the

locals can lose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise spent Pritchard Players here next week under big tent. Good shows every

Edith and Vernon Wise and 200 were Sunday guests at Fay Cleone Churchill drove to Chicago for the Fourth.

William J. and Robert Miller of with her children and accompanied Kalamazoo were calling on friends

Perry Jewell is shending the week Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wooster of in Kalamazoo. Perry is 87 and Chicago are spending his vacation carries his years better than most of

> Mr. Mrs. Ernest Green spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haven at their cottage at Eagle

> Mrs. Merle Harmon and daughter Joyce, of Kalamazoo, spent the Fourth at the home of her father, Fred Jewell.

proved not so good at Barbers July a quiet one. Walter Ruell was elected trustee for 3 years. Com-Mrs. McD mall and Sara Jane

The school meeting here proved

and probably the largest crowd as- visited at Eaton Rapids the latter sembled in this section for years, part of the week. John went Sun-

Greenleaf Pavilion, North Lake, Mrs. Alson Hendricks and sisters report a fine attendance both on the Fourth and Saturday night and visitors there report good times.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, LO

Sheridan and return, Sunday, and report Michigan looking pretty fine. Mrs. F. M. Spinning, formerly

Stella Aten, who has been making this writing. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Aten, a three week visit has returnto her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shutter, Mr.

several tables of ladies at bridge last Greene of Plainwell, Mrs. Chas. Friday afternoon of honor of Mrs. Adams of Bloomingdale, Mrs. G Glen Smith, who left for her new Schoolcraft, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, home in South Haven, Monday. Mrs. B, Shirley, Mrs. H. Parker, Another pleasant alternoon is re- Mrs. R. Keller, Mrs. L. Bachelder, ported.

home at 216 Clinton street. We are most sorry to lose these people and hope they will get rich quickly and come back to live with us again'

### BASE LINE

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with the Merriam's and Wilmot's

The Hunsburger and Myers families of South Bend called at M. Wilmot's Thursday.

Otto Lewis and family spent Sunday evening at M. Wilmot's and H

Mrs. Kitty Smith and daughter and Archie Smith of Chicago returned home Monday after a weeks stay at the home of Glen Woodruff's and other friends.

Fred Saye and family entertained company from Kulamazoo Saturday and Sunday.

P.Petty and wife and Chas.Petty and family called at H. Wiseley's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff visited her son Clair and wife in Kalamazoo a few days last week.

Duane Forster is working for Mr. Dannenberg this week.

W. A. Jacobs is passing a few days in Kalamazoo this week. Ed Mann and wife and Lester

Woodruff and wife called at Glen Woodruff's Sunday. Claude Enos and wife and W. A. Jacobs and wife passed Sunday ev-

ening at Lester Woodruff's. Raymond Day of Kalamazoo

from Wednesday and until Sunday. giac visited his brother, Will and their school house and contents. family, Sunday.

Wm. Dannenberg and wife visited their children in Grand Rapids Sunday and attended the Christian Science Church.

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Keep

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Mabel Waber is spending a few weeks in Chicago with her bro-

Mrs. Hattie Champion and son spent the Fourth with her parents. Mrrand Mrs. Carnes of Kalama-

zoo spent Sunday withMr. andMrs. Wm Hofacker. Will Chamberlin of Waukegan,

Ill. spent the Fourth here with his uncle, Frank Craver and other rela-The Kingsley reunion was held at

North Lake July 4th. A bountiful dinner was served to about sixty relatives. Mrs. Carl Harris spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Paul Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. VanPatten near Martin. Otis Pifer of Kalamasoo has pur-

chased the Wertenberg place and will start remodelling it soon. Mrs. Richard Stroud and children

were callers at Mrs. Walter Becker's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock of

Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening at Emmett Leversee's. We are pleased to hear that Herbert Knowles is much improved at

The Greenleaf Pavilion sure had peppy orchestra last Saturday night. Let's go again.

Miss Wilma Green and Mrs. Gilmonths old remains in care of Tave's and Robert of Chicago are at the cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Webb cottage, Lake Mill. Glad to Ernest Green nee Waite Wednesday welcome these people back after afternoon, July 3, at the home of Mrs. Russell Waite. There were Mrs. Earl Newcomb entertained eighteen guests present: Mrs. John Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. R. Waite, Mrs. Glen Smith moved his family to F. Willis, Mrs. B. Brundage and the South Haven where they will be at Misses Addie and Jennie Passage nificence are precented twice daily. The and Marie Waber of Kendall

### WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Daines, Mr. and Mrs. C. Joy and son, Wayne, all of Bloomingdale spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Clair Hodgman spent Tuesday with Bernith Eastman.

Paul Pennington, Dorothy Haven, Mrs. Dora Haven and Blanche Healy were in Holland and South Haven Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at G. Leach's.

Dorothy Haven of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy were called to Jackson Saturday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Alberta Shorney.

At the Wagertown school meeting Monday evening Mrs. Nora Holderman was elected treasurer.

#### Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court the County of Van Buren, in the matter of the estate of William A

Schoolcraft, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of June. A.D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 28th day of october, A. D., 1929, and that said claims will, be heard by said court on Monday, the 28th day of October, A. D., 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 26th, A. D. 1929.

MERLE H, YOUNG, Judge of Probate

## Reward

School Dist. No. 2 of Pine Grove township will give \$25, reward to visited his mother Mrs. E. V. Wood the person offering evidence resulting in the conviction of party or Bert Pullin and family of Dowa- parties who have done damage to Andy Sackett, Director.

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## **Business Locals**

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

"GO"

#### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held July 2, 1929. Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Curtiss, Veley, and Upham present, Trustees Tychsen and White arriving later. Minutes of last meeting read and approv-

Following bills read: Mich. Gas & El ectric lights May, \$60.08; Water pump for May, \$28.80; R. M. Curtiss & Co., \$18.80; Otto Grove, sand and gravel, \$13.75; Wm. Herman June salary, \$80.00; Gobles News Printing, \$12.90; P. P. Petty Board of Review, \$4 00; L. O. Graham Board of Review, \$4.00; Standard Oil Co., kerosene \$2.88; Postage, R. E. Allen, \$1.00; Ins. for employees, \$46.00.

Motion by Upham bills be paid, supported by Tychsen. Carried.

Motion by Upham seconded by Curtiss that all sprinkling from the village water supply is to cease at 9:00 p. m. during the months of July, Aug. and Sept. Carried. Motion by Curtiss to adjourn supported

by Upham. Carried. R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

#### Greatest Show On Earth Coming to This Section

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus anuounces early appearance. Only five ring circus in the world. Thousand and one wonders to be seen.

After all there is but one great circus and now comes the announcement that Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Baileys "Greatest Show on Earth" will soon visit this vicinity, with its myriad of wonders when it exhibits in Kalamazoo Wednesday July 17.

The advance advertising car heralding the appearance of this wonder of wonders is now in our erritory and its gaily colored lithographs blazen forth through

Coming on 100 double length railroad cars, carrying its entire complement of 1600 persons and 1000 animals. The Big Show will exhibit such stars as Zachini 'The Human Projectile," fired bodily from the mouth of a cannon; Goliath, the five ton Sea Elephant; the combined Wallenda-Rellmutt Trcupes, daring artists of the high wire; Con Colleano, grsatest of the tight wire performers; Miss Lillian Leitzell, most famed of all female aerialists: the flying Cadonos, led by the intrepid Alfredo, Maximo, the funniest of wire acts the Rieffenachs and Ernestos, greatest of equestrians, and many others from these and foreign shores.

There are more new foreign acts than ever before with the Big Show and performances dazzling with splendor and mag-Ringling-Barnum Circus is the only five ring circus in the world.

### Community Church

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

worship with us. Rev. Mark Penoyer

## Water Notice

Consumers are requested to cease sprinkling after 8:00 p.m. during the months of July, Aug., and Sept. By order of the Council.

### **Hutchins-Stratton**

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hutchins announce the marriage of their daughter Clara E. to CarlosS.Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton of Kalamazoo, July 5,1929. They were married in the Christian Church in Anderson, Indiana by Rev. McInary.

The bride is well known in this vicinity, having passed her enat woods, \$3.50 delivered. See or tire life here, graduating with the class of 1927 and has made many friends.

Mr. Stratton has always lived near Kalamazoo and graduated from Central high with the class of 1927.

The couple will make their home in Anderson, Ind., where he has a desirable position with Montgomery, Ward and Co.

The News joins in congratulations and best wishes.

### Gravel Notice

Sourting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same. J. R. Van Voorhees.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

## **GOBLES NEWS**

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J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

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ALL Poetry 5c per line, in
Resolutions. 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries are
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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted. See Van

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles. Wanted at buy Village bonds. In-

quire at News office. FREE BATTERY charging and

radio repair work. Luther Howard. Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

80 acres of extra good sheep pasture for rent. See or phone Elmer Cabbage, tomatos, pepper plants

dahlias, cannas and other bulbs. Best fresh leaf lettuce. F. J. Aust-Leave your orders at Ruell's gro-

cery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service. Service Wall Paper Store, next to

ness. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr Lancaster in charge. Good Fordson tractor for sale.

Variety Store, now open for busi-

See Stanley Styles. A variety of household goods for sale cheap. See Mrs. Beck at F. J.

Austin's after June 10. Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If

you have log bring them in. Good eating potatoes for sale. W. E. Coffinger.

Sudden service on oils, grease and gasoline. Every service usual at a live filling station. Dixie Station, Gobles.

Window sash for sale at Variety Store.

Old fashioned piano and organ for sale cheap, also antique bedsteads, and other furniture. Mrs. O. E. Scarlet.

Merrifield and Co. of Gobles and Cheshire will have 100,000 strawberry plants for early Sept. setting.

Dining table, 6 dining chairs, organ, 2 couches, rockers, dishes, crockery and other things for sale. Mrs. M. E. Alway, Gobles.

.Good barn for sale. See Mrs.M. E. Alway.

Lost-A pair of shell rim glasses. Finder please return to Gamboe's.

Phonograph for sale, with 50 records. Jarvis Coley, on John Ranser farm, Kendall, phone. Good dry oak wood for sale, \$3

phone Lester Clark. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station.

J. E. Twitchell-Decorating.

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.

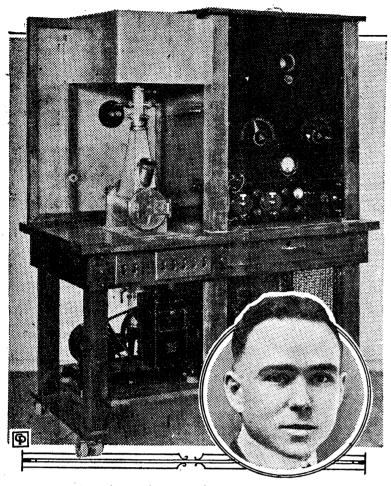
Cows and horses for sale at Cash-Supply. Fishing licenses at the News office.

Land on Buckner farm for rent. Inquire at the News office. For sale-Nelt Nightingale pro-

perty. Cash or terms or will trade for Kalamazoo property. J. W. Nightingale, 1409 Forbes St., Kalamazoo, Phone 2-6735,

## CAMERA NEWS

## Device Reveals Lightning's Flash



Faster than lightning is the hot cathode oscillograph apparatus designed by R. H. George, inset, of the Purdue university engineering experiment station, which is set in motion by a flash of lightning and completes a picture of the surge just as the flash ends. By means of this apparatus it is possible for power companies to be able to learn just what happens when a lightning surge occurs and thus can be materially guided in the design and use of in-

## C. C. Pyle Still Has His Troubles



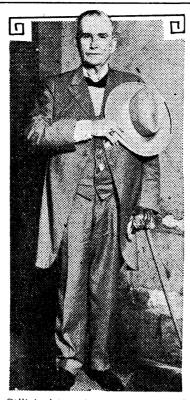
Summoned before the Los Angeles city presecutor following the finish of his famous transcontinental foot race, C. C. Pyle's troubles have kept right on even though the race is ended. Three of the runners charged that they gave Pyle their money to keep for them at the start of the race and were unable to get it back. He promised refunds, claiming he was willing to do so all the time. Pyle is shown seated, left, with Prosecutor Nix (at table) and

## Emil Jannings Takes a Vacation



Emil Jannings, noted film star who returned to his home in Germany recently, is seen here with his wife at the Austrian health resort Badgastein, where he went for a short vacation.

## Earth Is Still Flat



Still insisting that the earth is flat, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the religious colony at Zion City, Ill., has returned to Chicago after a trip to Palestine. He is shown as he alighted from the train.

## Six Years in School



After spending only six years of her life in school, Betty Ford, 17, of San Francisco, has just been graduated from Stanford university, the youngest graduate in the institution's history. Miss Ford, pronounced a genius 10 years ago, attended private high school three years and spent three years at Stanford. She is writ-

## Sally's Sallies



The man who is the light of his wife's life cannot expect to be allowed



## SUGAR BUSHES ARE **GIVEN BETTER CARE**

states in his summary of the 1929 ma- a view of formulating methods that ple sugar and sirup deal.

While many trees are blown down and others are cut for wood or lumber each year, these losses are not lows: materially affecting the production of maple sirup and sugar in Michigan, of apiary practices in the intermounthe statistician said. The number of tain region—Utah, Colorado, Montrees tapped each year is quite stable. tana, Wyoming and Idaho-covering Many porducers, Church explained, the data secured in 1928 will soon have up-to-date manufacturing equip- be ready for distribution. A similar ment and tap about the same number study will be started this year in the of trees each season.

Sirup Prices Are Higher

The 1929 season was abnormally short in Michigan and elsewhere, according to the statistician. The average date of tapping was around as well as regarding honey-houses and March 10. In the absence of freezing temperatures to prolong the sap be efficient and profitable. flow, the season ended around April 1.

The entire production of sirup and sugar was of excellent color and quality, but the output per tree was below normal on account of the short management practiced under a vaseason. The production of sugar was riety of conditions. This information pared with 2 pounds last year while who desire to compare their manage-163,000 gallons, compared with 172,-000 in 1928. Only 3 per cent of the sirup was manufactured into sugar.

their sirup and sugar. Sirup prices tal of more than 24,000 colonies. averaged around \$2.60 a gallon while the average price for sugar was around 35 cents a pound.

tected from livestock for the past 30 influence on the beekeeper's profits. years. The sample, consisting of one gallon of sirup, competed with several hundred other samples for the trophy awarded by the Cleveland Plain In two instances of a low yield of 85 Dealer.

R. J. Patch of Novelty was the producer of the winning sirup sample, which came from a sugar bush 60 acres in extent. On the same 30 acres, which has been pastured up checked the yield and quality of the sirup from the two bushes, and has reported that the lot protected from livestock is the more profitable, not only in the production of lumber, but in the quality and quantity of maple sirup from it.

The thick leaf mulch in the protected woods and the healthy condition of the roots given the trees a better chance to produce quality sirup than they have in the unprotected woods, where natural leaf mulch had been removed and the forest soil was hard and packed from constant trampling.

#### Nursery Stock Often Fails Through Poor Handling on Receipt

Nurserymen each season receive complaints of failure of their stocks to grow, in spite of the fact that with improved methods of storing, packing and shipping, losses from nursery if not entirely eliminated, says H. B. Tukey, horticulturist at the experiment station at Geneva, New York, in charge of the nursery stock investigations under way at the station. It ble often rests with the gardener or Charlevoix Cherry Men fruit grower through poor handling or delay in getting the stock un-

reach the customer in good condition, here by Charlevoix county growers. delivered it should be opened," he bee, owner of Eveline Orchards; secthey are plants often overheat. De- directors, Douglas Tibbits, Lawrence spell may cause severe injury from ter, and Howard Stephens. this cause. This is particularly true of roses and strawberries. If be- to co-operate with the parent organbe restored to freshness by soaking the industry. in water for several hours or overnight before planting.

packed.

"If the stock can be planted at once, so much the better, but if it cannot, it can be held in good condi- Ironton and Marion Center. tion by 'heeling in,' that is by digging a shallow trench in some sheltered spot, setting the plants at an angle and

covering the roots with soil. "A common method is to throw the dirt on the far side when digging the trench. The stock is placed slantwise in the trench, with the tops against the shoulder of first, this time throwing the dirt ahead onto the roots. The plants may be left in this condition for weeks until the ground is ready to receive them. In fact, some fruit growers secure their stock in the fall fawns. The finding of the remains it in carefully, and so have it ready just when they need it for spring planting."

## Asks Dairymen Help

#### Beekeeping Methods Are Being Surveyed

Beekeeping practices and management as well as the marketing of honey have been studied during the Farm woodlots are receiving better past year by the Bureaus of Entomcare than in the past, Verne H. ology and Agricultural Economics of Church, state agricultural statistician, the Department of Agriculture with will help the beekeeper produce honey at a profit, it was announced June

The full text of the statement fol-

A preliminary report of the survey clover-honey-producing region and both studies will be continued until sufficient data have been obtained to warrant advice being given on practices and management in beekeeping equipment that have been found to

Beekeepers co-operating with the department in these surveys keep daily records of labor and expenses, makes invoices, and report on the placed at 1.52 pounds per tree, com- will be of interest to all beekeepers the production of sirup dropped to ment practices with those of other beekeepers.

Forty apiaries were included in the 1928 survey, ranging in size from 150 Farmers received more money for to 1,800 colonies, and covering a to-

The results of this survey, according to E. L. Sechrist of the Bureau of Entomology and R. E. Kifer of the The best sample of maple sirup at Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the annual sirup and sugar festival in show that the great variance in la-Geauga county, Onio, this year, came bor and investment costs, as well as from a woodlot which had been pro- the yield per colony, have a marked

"In general," they say, "losses and gains were shown to be closely related to poor yields, but not invariably so. pounds per colony, one producer's records showed a loss while the records of the other showed a gain of \$3.30 per colony.

"Though the cost of producing exfarm he has another sugar bush of tracted honey ranged from 1.5 cents up to about 22 cents per pound, the until the past two years. Patch has highest and lowest costs were for various reasons abnormal. For 70 per cent of the producers, the computed cost fell within the range of 4 to 8 cents a pound.

"It is useless to expect the price of honey to become high enough to will not or can not produce honey efful study and comparison of the systems of management."

Such investigations can not be carried out successfully without the active co-operation of the various state agricultural extension agencies, the been used with some success, but the bee press, beekeepers' organizations, and particularly the beekeepers them- | cial water glass is mixed with 12 parts selves. All these have done excellent work in the past, and help given by it to cool. Put it into stone jars that them in personal contact has been of great value, the bureaus say.

The work undertaken in the clover region this fall will depend to a considerable degree on the assistance and by painting the inside with melted co-operation of local beekeeping spe- paraffin. cialists and beekeeping organizations. Any organization able to assist in these surveys is invited to communicate with the division of bee culture investigations, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Join Michigan Growers

A branch of the Michigan Cherry "Nursery stocks are packed so as to Growers, Inc., has been organized and as soon as the box or bundle is Officers are: President, A. L. Darsays. "Packed snugly together as retary, George Hanson, East Jordan; lay of a day or two during a warm Jensen, George Meggisen, John Por-

The purpose of this body will be cause of delay in transit or for other ization in stimulating demand for reason the stock is shriveled, it may their product and generally improving

> Seven canning clubs have been formed in Charlevoix county. They are located at Advance, Boyne Falls, broilers is nothing to be elated about Wildwood, Peninsula, Deer Lake, in many sections. Weather conditions

#### Red Fox Den Found In Alpena County

Lester Haken, conservation officer, reports finding a fox den near Spratt in Alpena county, from which were taken four fox cubs. In addition to the usual menu of young and old rabbits, remains of which were found in the den, Haken says that he also found the skull and leg bones of two of the year, especially such earlystarting stock as cherry trees, heel

of the year, especially such earlyunusual, and raises the question

need three and one-half to four square whether these animals were killed by feet of floor space. If you are going the adult fox or were found dead and a short period of time in the development of the young deer when its size and degree of helplessness would per-Keep Streams Clean mit of it being killed by a predatory animal of the size of the fox.

A few cases of enlarged joints in poultry have been observed, which are all plants in the state handling milk, probably caused by an improper balrequesting them to help in the pre- ance of the minerals in the ration. vention of stream pollution and set- Remove the bonemeal and oyster shell ting forth the method of disposal of or limestone from ration and feed various types of wastes, such as but- these two ingredients in separate hoppers.

## **Poultry**

#### SWAT THE ROOSTER NOW

Perhaps no slogan has been more often repeated among poultrymen and to poultrymen than that of "Swat the Rooster." Yet, in spite of the repetition, it is seldom heeded as it should be. Since the season of the year for the execution of this task is at hand the time comes for again repeating it to our readers who are engaged in the business of producing market eggs through the summer months, when eggs can be produced cheaply.

As soon as the breeding season is over all roosters should be disposed of immediately. If no more hatching eggs are wanted from the flock the rocsters should be penned separately, sold or eaten. During warm weather, when the problem of holding eggs in good condition is of prime importance, every precaution must be taken. Since infertile eggs keep much better Unan do fertile eggs the first step in producing high quality summer eggs that of "swatting" the rooster.

New cockerels will undoubtedly be purchased for next year's breeding operations, which means that those in the flock at present must be disposed of. The task may as well be done now as later in the season. There are usually so few roosters in the flock that the problem of marketing them is not one of very great import. An analysis of chicken prices over a period of the last 19 years shows that prices are higher in midsummer than they are in September and October. Since this is true there is an added advantage in selling the roosters at this time rather than holding them until the young flock is ready to move into the laying houses, when they must be sold regardless of

#### ONE METHOD FOR THE

PRESERVATION OF EGGS Summer eggs are usually preferred for cold storage and for preserving

at home with water glass. The reason for this is that they are usually of high quality and generally cheap in price. Eggs may be used from any other season of the year if one is sure that they are collected frequently, especially during hot weather, and stored in a cool place until they are put into cold storage or preservative. Unless the eggs which are preserved in water glass are placed in a cool place, such as a cool cellar, it is doubtful if they will be found satisprovide a profit for the beekeeper who factory next winter, and under such circumstances should be consumed in ficiently, and there is need for a care- the fall months. If a suitable place is available for storing, summer eggs will make excellent food for next win-

Other means of preserving eggs than the water glass method have majority prefer the latter. Commerof water. Boil the water and allow have been carefully washed and rinsed. Mix the water and water glass thoroughly. If stone jars are not available, wooden tubs may be used

#### THE POULTRY SITUATION AND **FUTURE PROSPECTS**

The production of poultry in the northern states will be less this year due to the late season. Hatchery men could not obtain enough eggs early in the season to supply the demand for chicks and in many cases the first hatches were disappointing from the standpoint of hatchability. In general the livability of the chicks is better this season which is a favorable indication from the standpoint of vitality. The flush of the egg season is later this season. Feed prices have been favorable to the producer and the supply of feeds on the farms would indicate a liberal share for poultry. If hens are well fed they will lay more eggs than when feed is denied them.

We believe there will be a good production of eggs during the summer months and before the season for using storage eggs comes around we may find plenty of eggs for all who want them. The development of early no doubt have had something to do with the condition. There is a slight increase in volume of poultry moving to market at the present time. However, prices are reaching such a high point that there may be some reaction on the part of the consumer.

There is very little chance for low prices for eggs and poultry for some time to come, at least not until we have considerable heavier production.

Are you going to need more room for the layers this fall? Every hen and to rebuild an old house or build a new dragged to the den; as there is but one, do it now and have it ready for the pullets when they start to lay.

> Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger, and the result will be poorly developed chickens. Chicks should also be separated according to sex. Cockerels of the lighter class, such as Leghorns, should be separated from the pullets when about eight weeks old, and cockerels of the general purpose class, such as Plymouth Rocks, may run with the pullets a little longer.

The Michigan steam pollution committee of the Michigan dairy industry recently forwarded a memorandum to termilk and whey.

## M BASEBALL **TEAM ORIENT BOUND JULY 30**

Thirteen members of Michigan's baseball team have been recommended by Coach Ray Fisher and have been awarded their letters for diamond work. Players will also receive gold baseballs, emblematic of winning the Conference championship Western

The men recommended for the awards by Coach Ray Fisher include Donald Corriden, Logansport, Ind., Ray Nebelung, Adrian, and Harvey Straub, Toledo, outfielders; Louis Weintraub, Chicago, Harry Eastman, Detroit, Harold Myron, Highland Park, Louis Kubicek, Chicago, Ernest McCoy, Detroit, and Anthony Centenni, Newark, N. J., infielders; Joe Truskowski, Detroit, and Gershen Reichman, New York City, catchers; Fred Asbeck, Lakewood, O., and William McAfee, Chicago, pitchers.

On July 30 the squad, to include 14 men for the occasion, will leave for the Pacific coast, where ten games will be played, after which the big hop will be taken to Japan, where the team has arranged to play 15 games.

Joe Truskowski is the only one of the team who will not make the trip, permission having been denied him because as captain of the football team he must be in Ann Arbor for the beginning of practice Sept. 15. The group will not return from the Orient until October. Two extras who are being taken on the Japanese trip are Kiegler and Montague, pitchers.
Only six of the team will return

next year as a nucleus for the diamond squad, the six being Straub, Eastman, Myron, Centenni, Truskowski and McAfee.

It is reported that two of the letter men, Ray Nebelung and Fred Asbeck, have gone to Cleveland for tryouts with the American league Indians. They will make the trip to Japan,

Inspector (examining class): "Name an extinct animal."

Small Boy: "Please, sir, Tommy." Inspector: "But Tommy isn't an ex-

Small Boy: "Yes, sir, he was our cat, but the dog got a hold of him."



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

physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of 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 constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound.

Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldardis Same Possion of "Same Possion". well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.

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## Rub a Dub Dub, Three Men in a Tub



## **ALLEGAN OFFICIALS** AGREE TO STATES

a dinner at the Otwellegan Country of Commerce, follows: Club Burton told the officials the state

the foot of Marshall street and run corrected by the attendant. to the rear of the Charles Green estate road and M89 junction. If the M89 road from Allegan to two miles west course. of Otsega is abandoned it would be turned back to become a part of the county road system.

Burton states the route selected by the state would be a straight cut from Toledo to Holland.

Allegan officials have bowed to the decision of the state highway department and are anxious to have the new scenic highway constructed even if it is a few miles longer. It is understood the road is to be paved in 1930.

FOR BAD CORNS OR CALLOUS ON FEET 0-JOY CORN 10c DRUG STORES Away Goes Pain-Out Comes Corn

#### Radiobeacon Defects TO CHECK DEER New Device Detects An important addition to the air-

craft radiobeacon, in the shape of a new form of indicating instrument to be placed on the switchboard at the

tate a new bridge over Kalamazoo be serious, as all planes flying on the herds with special reference to deer river and filling the pond in Allegan, course would be misled. With the in winter quarters. Also coyotes in that weigh 20 to 30 pounds and recosting about \$150,000. This bridge course-shift indicator, however, such connection with the fawns. "Yarding" cently shipped one 35-pounder. would start at the Streeter pond at a shift is immediately detected and requirements in different localities and

property, Cedar street, then running be used on aircraft to serve as a uges and larger clubs as compared from Cedar street to Cutler street, course indicator. In this case the with open hunting territory, so as to known as Montagues corners, then up pointer of the instrument remains on measure the effectiveness of such ref-Stanley hill and out Western avenue to the city limits and through the craft is on the radiobeacon course between refuge and public shooting woods north to the Emil Schmitz prop- and moves away from the center of grounds. erty, where it would strike Bee Line the scale in the direction in which the plane is deviating when it is off the

### Fly 1,128,875 Miles

years of their service for the Ford creasing nicely—or what have you? Motor company have recently been the establishment of the service be- instructor in wild life management at tween Dearborn and Chicago was the University of Michigan school of April 13. The services to Cleveland forestry and conservation in Ann Arand Buffalo were inaugurated subse- bor, has been appointed on the staff

flew 1,128,875 miles and carried 6,- deer situation. 910,160 pounds of freight. They were in the air 12,763 1/2 flying hours. partment's field men are being in-The Chicago planes completed 2,369 structed to make daily reports on the trips out of 2,511 scheduled. The number of deer seen during the course Cleveland service was discontinued in of their regular travels. These reports July, 1928.

#### Complete Film of Logging Operations

A motion picture reel depicting logging operations in Michigan woods is completed, reports Walter Hastings, staff photographer of the conservation department. Hastings will now devote his time to the completion of a three-reel picture illustrating much of says that he has located a fox dep and is employing his ingenuity to overcome light-treatment apparatus. He filed the native shyness of the mother fox and her seven pups, to the point where 1926. Twelve claims for new ideas they will pose and be unafraid in the picture camera. Knowing of Hasting's successes in obtaining pictures of Michigan wild life, we are looking forward to viewing the crafty red fox on the screen.

### Plane Serves Bay City

Grand Rapids. Mich. Cleveland night mail run.

The Michigan deer herds of both radiobeacon station, has been devel- peninsulas are scheduled for a thor- with the wind at his back Bishop flew Z. R. Burton of the state highway oped by the Bureau of Standards, it following points: the districts from land in 40 minutes flat, thus setting lepartment conferred with Mayor Jo- was announced June 19. This instru- which there is little or no spread into sept F. Mosier and the city aldermen ment has been called a course shift adjacent territory, the present stockof Allegan regarding the relocating of indicator. The full text of the state-ing in such districts where no shooting M89 between Allegan and Otsego. At ment made public by the Department has been allowed for a number of years and in which an over-stocking Such a name was adopted because threatens, raito of bucks to does, and favors building the road south of it indicates to the attendant at the the fawn crop in typical deer districts Kalamazoo river, beginning at a point beacon station whether or not the rate to find out how the one-buck law is two miles south of Otsego near the diobeacon course is remaining in a really working. Identification of fac-Pine creek bridge and entering Alle-gan at Annis corners on M40, two instrument, if trouble should develop which may be affecting the supply of miles south of Allegan.

Burton declares that if the present
Bee Line road is used it will necessity

Bee Line road is used it will necessity and necessity a a study of stocking and of ratio of The course-shift indicator may also sexes in and about the standard refbetween refuge and public shooting

> The department of conservation has received a great variety of opinions on the deer situation-too many deernot enough deer-we want a ten-day season-we want a fifteen-day season -woods full of barren does-one-Exact figures covering the distance buck law just the thing—should have flown by Ford planes during the four a two-year closed season-deer in-

> Victor H. Cahalane, a graduate of compiled. The fourth anniversary of the Yale forest school and recently an of the game division and assigned to During the four years, Ford planes the investigation of the much debated

As a preliminary measure the deshould give a valuable indication of the relative density of the deer population in various parts of the state, of the ratio of bucks to does, and the number of fawns in relation to the number of adults, and will point the way for more extensive deer work.

#### Patent Is Awarded Battle Creek Man

On an application nearly three the animal life of this state. Hastings | years old, Norris E. Goodrich, Battle Creek, was granted a patent for a his patent application October 30, in connection with the invention were presence of the buzzing film as it allowed. The patent has been asflickers across the lens of his motion signed to the Sanitarium Equipment company of Battle Creek.

Officially, the invention is described in this language:

"In a therapeutic apparatus, the combination of frame, tracks on said

frame, a table provided with rollers at its inner end traveling on said tracks and at its outer end with a "Tex" Marshall, vice president and wheeled pedestal so that the table can general manager of the Thompson be withdrawn or telescoped into the Aeronautical Corporation, has an same, lamp housing open at their innounced that his company has ac- ner sides disposed in the sides of the quired a new Pitcairn Super Mailwing frame and constituting side walls of mail plane to be used on the Bay City-the cabinet, and a top extending between said lamp housings."

#### Battle Creek Company To Build Huge Press

The Duplex Printing Press Company of Battle Creek has revealed the fact that contracts have been awarded them for the construction of a Metropolitan Super-Duty Interchangeable Unit printing press to be installed in be the largest press of its kind ever built, and will cost over \$500,000.

The actual construction of the press, taking over a year for comple- cials. tion, will be started immediately after consultation with engineers represent be the most extensive list of prizes ing the Globe-Democrat.

scheme of architecture of the new modern fashion, including the supchine by the new process of chromium plating.

It will be of interest to note that the mammoth press, when taken down tion, and encourage them to display for shipping, will require more than their stock and to breed better strains. thirty freight cars to transport it to St. Louis, practically an average-sized freight train in itself.

Production capacity of the press is to be the peak in newspaper output, making it possible to turn out as high the immediate future and will be completed in from twelve to eighteen, months' time,

#### Detroit to Cleveland In Forty Minutes

This is the season when all aviation records are challenged. And many of them are being lowered. One that ests of Michigan will prove a new lure has been broken four times this sum- to visitors and a new source of zest mer is that for passenger planes be- in life to her people. tween Detroit and Cleveland, and there is no telling when it will be smashed again.

time consumed in flight between the ever if campers are admitted. Such a two cities. This mark stood less than development will have to be most carea week when Lester F. Bishop, flying fully supervised. But it seems likely a Loneing amphibian on the Thomp- that plans can be worked out efficientson Aeronautical Corporation's De- ly enough to permit these forests, one troit-Cleveland passenger run, brought of our greatest natural assets, to be it down to 50. But Bishop's time was utilized more fully for the greatest soon lowered to 47 minutes. Recently a new record.

#### Portland Man Ships Turtles Each Week To Philadelphia

Ted Atwell of Portland, a familiar figure along Grand river between Ionia and Portland, makes regular weekly shipments of turtles to the delicatessen trade of Philadelphia. Atwell is an expert at the game. He uses a long iron hook, with which he prods about the water. He snares many

#### Michigan Is Fourth In Aviation

Air Transport association. California, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. which is first with 1,129 pilots, has 1,076 planes. New York, in second place, has 526 pilots and 705 planes; Illinois, 308 pilots and 580 planes. Sixty per cent of the 4,690 licensed pilots are engaged in one of the several forms of air transport work.

## PAINFUL PILES **BANISHED EASY**

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## STATE PLANS **GREATEST FAIR**

The eightieth annual exposition of the Michigan State fair, to be held September 1 to 7, will be featured by the new \$2,500,000 building of the the beginning of a 20-year program St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This will that is expected to make the fair the most famous of its kind in the world long before the centennial is observed in 1949, according to state fair offi-

The first phase of the program will ever offered by the Fair, \$126,100. The press itself, when completed, will cover 200 feet of floor space and vear, and \$107,000 in 1927. A second year, and \$107,000 in 1927. A second will weigh more than five hundred is the inauguration of a new display tons. To fulfill the ultra-modern program. Wandering exhibitors of program. Wandering exhibitors of livestock and poultry who travel from press building, no effort is to be spared fair to fair with exhibits, which they in fitting the new press in the most display only when certain of winning, will be barred. The purpose is to plantment of brass fittings on the ma- confine exhibits and prizes exclusively to established livestock and poultry breeders who heretofore have been discouraged by such "gyp" competi-

## For Recreation

The state department of conservaas 80 pages at one run. Construction tion is planning to make its state forest, as well as its state parks, recreation centers for the people of Michigan and their guests.

This is a splendid idea. Natural wilderness conditions appeal to many people. They like to camp in the heart of the wilds, with wild life all around them. They never miss the facilities and equipment commonly associated with state parks and special-

Of course there is always the danger of fire, the mortal enemy of the woods. Rangers in state forests will The first record was 55 minutes for have to be up on their toes more than public benefit.



## A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda Michigan with 286 licensed pilots and 372 planes ranks fourth among the states according to the American Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

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**NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB** 

58 Market Ave., S. W.

### On the Street of Stars

By LEETE STONE (Copyright.)

R ANDALL JACKS was funny with his feet and face. The way he could shuffle and patter was nobody's business. Sylvia, his wife, partner in the act, sang spirituals in a sweet, deep contralto.

Seven years of ups and downs on various circuits had strengthened Sylvia's love for Randall. He had beaten a path from newsboy to bellhop, from barking in front of the circus big tops to small-time vaudeville where his winged feet had kept him; but Broadway was forever a bright, beckoning name to him.

Broadway was Sylvia's world before she married her mountebank. Chorus trouping, posing for artists, tedious days on the set as "movie" extra, weary waiting for some manager's promised phone call-how familiar they were, these stepping stones

"Never saw you put it over better, Ran," Sylvia said in the dressing room the night their summer tour ended. But you're not so gay-and a rest ahead of you, too."

"Ah, Syl, I'm sick of the same gags an' the same towns every year-sick of it all. I'm only draggin' you down, too. Those pipes of yours would plant you in big time if I let you go."

"Forget it, Ran! You've been good enough for Broadway the last three years. I know!

"Fat chance, Syl! Say, I'm only a bick hoofer. Not even funny."

"Listen, Ran, if I can watch you every night and get a kick out of itafter seven years-well, you're good.' In the morning Sylvia wakened with a forboding sense of loss and loneliness clutching her heart. Jumping out of bed, she searched the room for Randall's suitcase. Gone! Randall had left her.

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Life was the same as of old back on Broadway. Sylvia was soon in the chorus of "Gotham Gaieties," and doing posing and "movie", work during the day.

She pinched herself awake one morning, dressed with care and taxied to an Astoria "movie" studio to answer a call. The set was sumptuous. supposedly Sovrani's, in London, a smart cafe frequently visited by princes. Letty Lansdowne, the star who had risen from taped, aching feet behind a store counter to giddy heights in the silver screen domain, insisted on extravagant settings for her pic-

"Find me a girl to sing for this shot," said the director to an assistant, "it'll liven things up between

Sylvia heard the low command from where she sat, and stepping to the director's elbow, she said simply:

"O. K.! I'll try you out." "What'll I sing?"

"Anything-long's you get life and feeling in it. If you make good I'll

give you a closeup." "Ready! Lights! Action!" Sharp commands from the toy megaphone,

and the camera, purred. Sylvia sang. And how! She chose "Bye an' Bye," the spiritual, for her

number and she gave all she had. "Say, where did you learn to sing

like that?" The director grasped her shoulders gently. "I've sung spirituals since I was a

baby," Sylvia replied.

"Well, I'll take you to Dick Boyer of the big circuit this afternoon," the director smiled, "and you'll sing that for him. You're a headliner if I ever picked one."

A year later saw the name of Sylvia Jacks in electric lights over the pick of Broadway variety theaters; but her success was not sweet without Randall to share it.

One afternoon just as the orchestra sent the curtain up with a blare of jazz the house manager poked a distracted face into Sylvia's dressing

"Your partner's jammed up by a taxi. Phoned from St. Vincent's. Just an hour to get some one else for you or you'll have to go on alone . . rotten luck!"

Together they raced out of the stage entrance to the manager's office around the corner.

Sylvia hurried so that she collided with a man whose back was toward her. She knew the set of those shoulders, and he was staring up at her name in tall letters.

"Hello, Ran!" Simplicity that was characteristic of Sylvia.

The man whirled round and seemed to wilt within his clothes.

"Hello . . . hello, Syl! Gee whiz, it's great to see you. I was comin' in to hear you sing."

"And you were coming backstage to

see me, Ran?" "Ah, couldn't do that, Syl. I skipped out because I knew you'd do better without me . . . an' this proves it, I guess," he spoke wearily and pointed to her name above, "but I sure never knew I could miss anyone like I do you, Syl. Wanted you to have your

"Ran, dear! My partner's been run over by a taxi You're coming straight in to Dick Bover with me now. I'll tell him and you'll show him. Then you'll go on with me this afternoon." "Say, Syl, I couldn't do it. Me? Say! Ole Ran Jacks dancin' for Broadway . . . ah, Syl . . . don't okid me!'

"Yes, Ran, dancing for Broadway! Dancing for me! You're on the Street of Stars to stay-"

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## BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Davis Gilbert was in Kalamazoo Friday with her niece, Miss Opal Confer, who underwent a tonsil operation at New Borgess Hospi-

July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morley, Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike, and Miss Beulah Pike all of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Dav-

Sunday visitors at AndySackett's were Mrs. Susie Showerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elliot of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Benson and family also of Detroit.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Conover of Detroit visited at Dave Gilbert's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Geo.Pike's.

Misses Phyliss and Beverly Ruell returned to their home in Woodland last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and family spent the Fourth at A. Sackett's.

#### Family Reunion

On July 7, 1929, Mr. and Mrs Joe Pelong entertained the Pelong family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leonard.

There were 45 present. They were entertained very nicely with violin music by Etta Hodgman. They also enjoyed the pot luck dinner with ice cream and cake in the af- cuit Court for the County of Van Buren.

#### Methodist Church

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

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

#### Grasshoppers to Taste

As they are differently prepared for the table in different parts of the world, the tourist may have grasshoppers to suit any taste or preference, Anciently, according to the Apostle Mark, John the Baptist took his with wild honey. In the south of China, the natives usually eat them boiled whole.-Living Age.

### Lights Flash the Time

In some of the South African cities a lack of means of ascertaining the time has been overcome by the electric light company, which has established the custom of dimming the lights of the city every evening at a specified hour and by this the clocks of the domestic establishments may be regulated.

### You Can't Fool Nature

Remember, misbehavior is more than the violation of a religion. It is also a violation against physical Every crime, every misdemeanor, every error, weakens your physical endurance and your physical life. Government may not penalize but nature does.-Atchison Globe.

### Down the Alley

Little Ruth Alice, age two, went to funeral recently with her mother and, of course, watched everything. After she came home and was playing with her dolls she started to sing: "We'se goin' down the alley, one by one; oh! we'se goin' down the alley."

### Computing Averages

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

### Frenchmen First to Fly

The first men ever to cut loose from the surface of Mother Earth in a successful flight, as far as history shows, were the Montgolfier brothers, Stephen and Joseph, Frenchmen, who in 1783 startled the world with the first balloon ascension.

### Coracles Still in Use

Coracles, fishing boats which are still used in Wales, were used by the Britons at the time of the invasion of Julius Caesar, who left a description of them.

## Lesson From the Stage

It should be a lesson to us to realize that the most comical situations on the stage have at least one angry character in them .- Fort Worth Rec-

### The Easy Mark

"I'd a durned sight rather," said Mr. Average Husband, "I'd a durned sight rather she'd throw things at me than up to me."-Fort Wayne News-Sen-

## Forever and a Day

Alchemist-This Elixir of Life is absolutely guaranteed to enable you to live forever, but I have a better brand at 60 groats a bottle.

#### Order for Publication

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

Carl Russell, Plaintiff.

Mary Russell, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for he County of Van Buren, in Chancery, at the Court House of Van Buren in said County, on the 27th day of June A. D.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Russell is not a resident of this state, Michigan.

On motion of William Holbrook, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Russell cause her appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in success ion, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge.

William Holbrook, Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Cir-In Chancery

In the Matter of the Petition All report a very enjoyable time. of the Directors and Officers f the Gobleville Creamery Company, a corporation, praying for the Dissolution of aid Corporation.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the village of Paw Paw on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929.

Present: The Honorable Glen E. Warner. Circuit Judge.

An application in due form, in accordance with the provisions of sections 13,563 to 13,570, inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for the year 1915, having been filed in this court, prayfor the dissolution of the GoblevilleCreamery Company, a corporation, and it appearing to the court, upon examination, that said petition is in due form and that the matters therein set forth are true.

Now, Therefore, It is hereby Ordered. Adjudged and Decreed that all persons in terested in such corporation shall be and appear before this court on the 10th day of Aug., A. D. 1929, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why such corporation shall not be dissolved; and

It is further Ordered that a copy of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of said corporation at least thirty days before the date of such hearing, and that a copy of such order shall be published once in each week for three weeks successively in the Gobles

GLENN E. WARNER Circuit Judge

Countersigned: Agnes Mather, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A true copy: Leo R Mather, Clerk of said court.

## WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo have moved back to

Frank White of Kalamazoo was a caller at J. A. Whites last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge and daughters, Irene and Mrs. Mildred Diety of Kalamazoo, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Russel last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Frisbie of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Markillie and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Post of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty of were here to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Frisbie, which was held at the Covey Hill Church last Sunthe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo were caller at John Russel's last Sunday.

Mrs. Powers and grandmother of Cheshire visited at S. Powers' last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kalamazoo visited at R. E. Sage's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middlton of Clayton, and Garry Acker and son Harold of Fayette, Ohio were here to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Frances Frisbie last Sunday.

Ketchum called on Mrs. Donald White last Friday afternoon-

We are ready for your job

work. Bring it in today.

Mrs. Nina Merwin and Mrs. B.

Ancient Writers Had Idea of Punctuation

Our present system of punctuation, which divides written language into sections by means of various signs and points, may be said to have grown out of a system developed by Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar and printer, who printed Greek classics on his press at Venice in the latter part of the Fifteenth century and the beginning of the Sixteenth. Manutius was born in 1450 and died in 1515.

It should not be supposed, however. that Manutius was the sole inventor of punctuation, although the main features of the modern system are due chiefly to his ingenuity and that of the Greek scholars employed by him. Among the later Greeks various dots had been used for oratorical purposes. Aristophanes, a Greek grammarian of Alexandria who died about 180 or 185 B. C., is said to have devised a system of punctuation by means of dots.

Prose punctuation of a crude type was probably used even before the time of Aristophanes. In the early part of the Ninth century these earlier systems were so completely forgotten that Charlemagne requested scholars to revive them. St. Jerome, who died 420 A. D., knew nothing whatever about punctuation.-Pathfinder Mag-

#### Effect of Light on Flowers and Plants

Spring violets have been made to

bloom in the summer simply by cutting down their ration of daylight to the length of a spring day. The extra heat of summer had no effect on the growth of the plant.

In this controlling of plant growth, artificial light has the same effect as sunlight or the light of a greenhouse, and twelve hours of light (whether natural or artificial) is "summertime" for the plants, and six hours' light "winter."

An experiment conducted with irises is given as an example of the effect of light rationing on plants. Two lots of irises were sown in late October; the first were given eighteen hours of light per day, while the others (kept in the same temperature) received only the light provided by nature. The first let reached normal size very quickly, and actually bloomed on Christmas day, but the others were dormant as late as the following Feb-

#### Queen's Watch

One of the oddest timepieces in the world belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, who felt a superstitious aversion to it and gave it to Mary Seaton, one of her maids of honor, who gave it in turn to Sir Thomas Dick Lauder. It was in the shape of a skull; the forehead was engraved with a scythe and an hour-glass between a palace and a cottage, signifying that time and death made no distinctions. At the back of the skull a figure of Time was pictured spreading destruction over the world, and on the top appeared Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden, and the Cruci-

### Just Her Luck

A local business woman had bought a number of chances on an automobile, and on the night it was to be raffled off, went to bed in the firm belief that she was to be the winner. Shortly after midnight the phone rang, and she jumped up to answer it, preparing ner "speech of acceptance" as she ran.

In answer to her "hello," the voice said that her niece had twin daughters at the hospital.

"Just my luck," she said. "If it was raining soup. I'd be out with a sieve." -Indianapolis News.

## Appropriate Designation

"Amerind" is a telescopic word composed of the first syllables of "American" and "Indian" and is a general term used to designate the races of man who inhabited the New world before the arrival of European's It was suggested in 1899 by Maj. J. W. Powell, director of the bureau of American ethnology, who advocated it as a convenient substitute for the numerous awkward and inappropriate terms applied to the aborigines of America, "Amerind" is pronounced "am-er-ind," with the accent on the first syllable.

### New Camphor Source

A native source for camphor, important in both medicine and manufacturing, has been discovered in a species of wormwood that grows on the sandy steppes of the government of Astrakhan, Russia. An oil extracted from this plant has been subjected to experiments at the Saratow experiment station, and was found to yield a good quality of camphor. The crystals differ in their physical properties from those of camphor obtained from camphor trees, but chemically they are identical with it.

### In Second Grade

grade teacher received: First question-When and why do we celebrate Thanksgiving? Charles answered—We celebrate Thanksgiving on Christmas because

Washington was born. Second question-What is a strait? Billy answered—A strait is not an isthmus, it is slanting; a strait is atives. He was the last of the Baird straight up.

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missioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES Commercial Savings \$134,677,38 Loans and Discounts, viz: Items in transit.... 38,921.72 174,579.35 Real Estate Mortgages 41,135.25 41,135.25 4,900 50,719.24 Other Bonds \_\_\_\_ 37,812 50 93.431.74 Reserves viz Due from Federal Reserve Bank ...... Cash and due from banks in reserve cities... 17,287.39 U.S. Bonds and Certificates of indebted-

ness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only 38,387.39 Combined Accounts, viz: Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping TOTALS \_\_\_\_\_ 377,863,22

CapitalStock paid in \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 20,000 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Dividends Unpaid ... Reserved for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc. Bond Adjustment Commercial Deposits, viz: Commercial deposits subject to check. 73,863 49
Demand Certificates of Deposit ...... 91,494,40

170,357.89 Savings Deposits, viz: BookAccounts, subject to Savings by laws 88,049,31 Certificates of Deposit, subject toSavings

Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping.... Other liabilities, dividends

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss. I, L. O. Graham. Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books

L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Edw L. Doe, Notary Public.

State Moneys on Deposit ..... 5,000

My commission expires MAY 7, 1932.

Correct Attest: M. L. WILMOT, STANLEY STYLES, 

## Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, head at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 26th day of June, V. D. 1929. Present, Hon MerleH Young, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert T. Felts, eccased, Emerson E. Felts, son of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying for rea-sons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the 27th day of July D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said robate office, be and is hereby appoin ed for, earning said perition. nearing said petition.

It is Further Order d. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

## SPEICHER DISTRICT

A very pretty birthday party for June and July birthdays was held atMrs. Sadie Bakers Sunday, July 7, there being over 50 guests. The honored tables were very prettily decorated. There were games and lots to eat, all of which made a very delightful party, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. All left at a late hour.

Fourth of July visitors at Ed Beardsley's were: Mr. Fred Rowen Here are some answers a second | and daughters from Kulamazoo. They all went to Mud lake and spent the day picnicing and fishing. All report a fine time.

Arthur Baird of Allegan was buried Saturday, July 6. There was a Hudson Lodge No. 325, F.& A.M. large attendance of friends and rel- Meetings the First Thursday evening boys.

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## MICHIGAN HIGH **BANDS HONORED** BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Michigan is signally honored by the war department selecting three high school bands from the state for three citizens military training camps. Each of these bands will be on duty the entire 30 days of the C. M. T. C. Michigan is the only state in the Union that will furnish three high school bands at the camps.

The Grand Rapids South High school band will furnish music for the C. M. T. camp at Fort Sheridan July 18 to Aug. 16. This band made a big hit at Camp Custer last summer and it was because of this excellent record it was selected for duty at the largest C. M. T. camp in the Sixth corps area, of which Michigan is a part.

The Port Huron High school band, that also appeared at Camp Custer last summer, has been ordered to duty at Camp Custer from July 19 to Aug. 17. Camp Custer also will have the 2nd United States infantry regiment band from Fort Wayne.

The Bay City High school band will go to Fort Brady, Michigan, for duty from July 19 to 17. This is the first year Fort Brady has had a regular C. M. T. C. band on full duty. The past two years a band selected from the Sault Ste. Marie High school pupils has been used for special occasions, but there has been no band in camp on full time.

#### Re-elect Fremont Man Letter Carriers' Head

Gerrit J. Diekema was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of rural letter carriers Saturday evening as the closing feature of the district convention at Muskegon. The district represents the counties of Muskegon. Kent, Ottawa, Newaygo and Oceana. Plates were reserved for about 100 guests. Postmaster Rogers of Muskegon was toastmaster.

Gilbert Barnhart of Fremont was re-elected president and Charles Annspaugh of Muskegon, secretary and Paris, was made from black cloth with wish-but modish. treasurer. Presidents of the five county associations constitute the board of directors. Muskegon was selected as the permanent convention

REFORMED MINISTER The principal questions at issue covered the retirement bill and the apportionment of lateral road tax funds. The annual state convention will be held July 22 to 24 at Midland.

#### Grand Rapids Youth Composes New College Song

James Frieling of Grand Rapids, senior in the music department at which he used when he delivered his Western State Teachers' college, won inaugural message in his first pastorthe \$20 cash prize offered by the Woman's league for the words and music for a college song.

Miss Cleo Hartwing of Portland was awarded the cash prize of \$10 for the best words for a college hymn to be sung to the music of the Old Netherlands folk songs on "Prayer of

## Admit Thirteen to Ministry | The church is credited with the

Thirteen candidates were admitted to the ministry in the Christian Reformed church by the curatorium of Calvin college and seminary in annual session at Calvin. Thirty representatives of classes in the United States make up the curatorium or board of trustees.

Those admitted include the following members of the 1929 seminary class: C. H. Bode, F. Bronkema, R. S. DeHaan, M. Dornbush, John Geels, J. Hanenburg, A. Persenaire, Leonard Verduin, John Weidenaar, Cornelius Witt, J. Hoogstra withdrew his ap plication as he accepted a fellowship for continued study. R. Bronkema, R. Danhof, both graduate of Free University of Amsterdam, and H. Rikkers of Princeton seminary were the others admitted.

The board expects to complete its duties early next week.

## Poems That Live

## "LOVE, I MARVEL WHAT YOU

ARE" Love, I marvel what you are! .Heaven in a pearl of dew. Lilies hearted with a star-

Spring along your forehead shines And the summer blooms your breast.

Graces of autumnal vines Round you rest.

All are you.

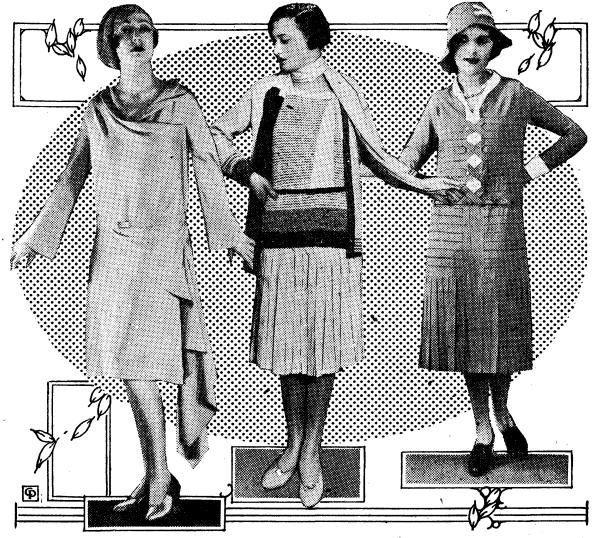
Birds about a limpid rose Making song and light of wing While the warm wind sunny blows, So you sing.

Darling, if the little dust, That I know is merely I, Have availed to win your trust,

Let me die. -Trumbull Stickney (1874-1904)



## Distinctive Styles Intrigue Women



By Mme. Lisbeth

trigue women, who wish to look distinctive while keeping in the mode .. And the present style trends permit of illustrated here. A garceful draped his sports frock, shown at right. The individual styling, so diversified are frock of the lovely new shade of aqua- material is old gold voile, with white

Skirts are definitely longer, and coats are following suit. Very often coats also add the irregular hemlines, tuxedo collar and lingerie touches for trimming. These consisted of a large tume. The colors are pink, with ular.

PREACHES 25 YEARS

Rev. James Wayer, pastor of First

Reformed church for nearly nine

years, celebrated his ordination as a

minister of the gospel recently by

basing his sermons on the same texts

ate of the Ebenezer church at East

Before he came to Holland Mr.

years. First church was organized in Two Flint Scouts

Wayer was pastor of Bethany Re-

formed church, Grand Rapids, 11

1847 and recent statstics show an en-

rollment of 347 families and 862 com-

Tough Whiskers

Holland in 1904.

municant members.

enrollment of 1,095.

linoleum?

bow at the shoulder and collar and in- | touches of black. The suit is in three effects are also noted in smart Paris and short jacket. The scarf is in the

Three rather unusual costumes are marine is pictured at the left. It is linen collar and cuffs. Low placed made of a soft rayon crepe that is pleating is used for the skirt section, washable, which makes it practical for with criss-cross banding on the bodice summer wear. The draped neckline over a vest of white linen. and long side drape are interesting and these are seen on daytime as well seatures. The matching turban, with low the hips, are noted in many of the as evening models. And speaking of its "sheik" manipulation is also a bit evening dresses for fall. The skirts coats, a Drescoll-Beer model, seen in out of the common-daring, if you of these models are either shirred

New Army Instructor

Army orders recently issued to

Colonel Harry N. Cootes, cavalry,

now at Richmond, Va., sending him to Michigan State College at East

Lansing, as a reserve officers' training

corps instructor, have been revoked,

and Colonel Edward Davis has been

assigned to the college in his stead.

Colonel Davis is at present military attache at the United States legations

in Jugoslavia and Greece, with station

Another army order today transfers Captain Stockbridge C. Holton,

infantry, from Ft. D. A. Russell,

Wyoming, to Detroit, as an instruc-

tor with the Michigan National Guard.

Preliminary training for Flint's two

at Belgrade.

cludes August 13.

Dawes Spruces Up for Palace

When Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, goes to

King George's palace, he spruces up, leaving his pipe behind. Here he and

Mrs. Dawes are seen as the envoy prepared to present his credentials at the

Michigan State Gets

Smart, unusual costumes always in- side cuffs of white pique. High waisted pieces, a pleated skirt, sweater blouse to forsake all my friends, not even ing among girls you can easily tell two colors.

Patou employs fagotting lavishly on

Long bodices, fitting snugly well bewhere they join the bodice or cut cir-Center is shown a chic sports cos- cular. Hemlines are invariably irreg-

## HOUSEHOLD HIN.

MENU HINT  $\mathbf{W}$ einers Bacon

Buttered Rolls Deviled Eggs Tomatoes Coffee Fruit Cake

This is the regulation picnic menu, when you're planning to build a fire and cook a little. The way I prepare for such a picnic is to write down the menu and then check off everything I need to take care of each item in turn. In this way nothing is left out.

Today's Recipes Bacon and Weiners-What you will need to cook these depends entirely, of course, on how you're planning to le the cooking. If you use sticks on which to cook them you only need a sharp pocket knife to shape the sticks. If you take frying pans, however, pro-Will Go Abroad vide a long fork with which to handle the bacon slices and weiners. Have the rolls buttered and then the slices of in what you did, dear, and I'm sorry can sympathize with the girl in her lar synod of Chicago, it having an ternational Scout jamboree at Birkenhead, England, next month, will start at Saginaw today. Stewart Marsh Cram, Troop 29, and Bushnell Troophles Troop

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

Trembley, Troop 33, are the Flint Scouts who will attend the world contell me your beard is tougher than the vention that starts July 31 and content and require no further attention. Deviled Eggs-These should be wrapped separately in waxed paper

Tomatoes—These are to be served in place of salad. They may be peeled and wrapped in waxed paper or the skins left on, just as you please. If you are taking forks and plates you could take a small screw top jar with mayonnaise to serve with them.

Cake-Individual cup cakes are easiest to eat on a picnic. You can take vour favorite cake recipe and bake in patty pans, icing them when baker, or you can use a spice cake recipe, gingercake or any preferred kind, even devil's food. Ripe bananas, peaches, pears, grapes and cherries are the best fruits to take on a picnic. Wash them well before putting them in the basket.

#### SUGGESTIONS Parking Ice Pick

A common screw eye placed someyour refrigerator will provide a the army. Her duties deal with the handy place to keep the ice pick.

### Canned Berry Juice

save the small inferior berries for department regarding the welfare of juice, suggests the New York State college of home economics at Cornell university. The juice may be canned for use during the year in beverages, ices, sauces or gelatin desserts. It makes an excellent jelly when combined with three times its work section of the Welfare Council measure of apple juice. Cover the of New York City. berries with enough cold water to allow them to float. Simmer them until they are soft and have begun to can sisters, are no longer content to lose their color. Turn them into a bask in their husband's greatness. The measure of sugar. Bring the juice producer. again to the boiling point, skim and seal it in clean hot bottles or jars.

### The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

I know a New Yorker who belongs or reading or talking. It's just a club. to The Lambs. Well, I know several New Yorkers who belong to The Lambs, but this one takes it seriously. He is just a Lamb. You don't think of him as a member of society, or a member of the body politics. He's

He can't talk with anyone four minutes by the Paramount clock without saying something about The

If he speaks to anyone while walking along the street with you, he'll explain, "He's a Lamb. Good old Lamb, too. Yes, we nearly made him Shepherd year before last. Say, I This Lamb I speak of is a family was talking to the Shepherd over at The Lambs the other day, and he thing against his family. Yet I knew

Here is a man who is of no importance as an individual. He requires The Lambs at his back to make him a full-blown personality.

place in the world, which it fills ad- | man being afterwards. mirably. It's a nice place to lunch, their spare hours playing games there and secret lodges.

My friend who talks about being a Lamb all the time would act the same way if he were an Elk or a Mason or an Eagle or a Moose. I've known other professional club members who would talk about anything from Rhodes scholarships to toothache in terms of club membership.
Clubs are all right. We have to

have them. They are easily overdone, but so is spinacii.

I can't find fault with a man for being a member of a club-any club. But I do object to his being merely that, and nothing else.

This Lamb I speak of is a family him for two years before I learned that he ever had been married. thought he was a bachelor and lived at The Lambs. But no; he doesn't exactly live there. The club plays a much more important part in his life Now, The Lambs is a fire, respect-able club, and it has an important else. He's a Lamb first, and a hu-

You'll find men more or less like and a great many actors, especially that in your town. They are the ones when they are not too busy, spend who create prejudices against clubs

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

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am writ- only cheapens a girl in his sight. We speak to them. I love him, but I what is wrong. can't live like I am now. Please hurry and answer for I need help from someone.

"A BROKEN HEARTED WIFE."

first year of married life is the hardest, and it frequently is so because marriage is so new and it takes time to get adjusted to it. You are a new possession, you know, and so are jealously guarded.

He won't listen to reason, won't he? Then I'd stop talking and act. boy of 18. I have loved a girl for Make it perfectly clear that you love nearly a year. I have told her of my him dearly, but that you are not in love, but she laughs and 'kids' me a harem and have no intention of about it. She thinks it is a great joke. being put into one or its equivalent. I have done everything in my power When the novelty of the relationship to make her at least have a liking wears off you will both want outside for me. She is only 15. friends. Invite his friends to the house and make much of them and so when I stopped seeing her I started insist that your friends be given the chewing tobacco, for a friend of mine same courtesy.

You are very young to be married, him see this, if possible.

Worried Blue Eyes' boy friend is is she going to do?

Tell him that just so long as he and work. Should I do it? gives up other girls and is satisfied with your company, you will be happy in his. It's a 50-50 propostion.

ter and I are very much interested in know. If you'd like a change of your column. We have read so often scene, why not take up with your of girls asking how they can be pop- uncle's offer, if you can leave your ular with the opposite sex.

not what you may call even nice look- bition. ng, yet we have many boy friends.

"We always try to keep ourselves neat and clean. You can often see Sunday concerts of the National High girls acting so silly when boys are School orchestra from the Interlochen near. Virginia, dear, the worst thing bowl have not been completed, and a girl can do is to try to win back a it appears unlikely the concerts will

ing you for advice. I am 17 and never encourage married men. Please have been married two months. My don't think that we love ourselves. We do not, but we thought perhaps husband has changed. He expects me this letter might help. When work-

"May and June."

Of course I am working under the handicap of not seeing those who write to ask my advice. Even then, however, I might not always dare tell You have heard it said that the them of what I really thought was wrong; or, possibly I would not know. Charm is an elusive thing, and men themselves sometimes are puzzled to tell why one girl attracts them and another does not.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a

"She did not like to have me smoke, said I would get to where I would not crave either. I go to her aunt's quite but if you both act like fair-minded a bit. I was up there today and I was humans there is no reason why you chewing when she came in. It made should not be happy. Try to make her mad. She said she never wanted to see me again. I am now out of work and am disgusted with every-thing. Please, what should I do? jealous of her, but he occasionally When I find another job, put every-goes with other girls. He says he thing I have into it and try to make loves her and she loves him. What good? I have an uncle in a distant city. He has asked me to come there

"Somebody."

I never heard that chewing tobacco would make you want to stop using it in any form. Having myself a SORRY LOU: There was no harm prejudice against chewing tobacco I can be quickly if anything I said made you think disgust. Girls often hide their emprobably didn't mean anything by "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: My sis-that. And she is very young, you grandparents? And do just as you We are employed at a factory of suggest. Get a job and put everya hundred girls or more and we hear thing you have into it and make good. of the same trouble there. We are If anything will win a girl it is am-

> Arrangements for broadcasting the boy friend after he loses interest. It go on the air this year.

### With the Women of Today

## By LILIAN CAMPBELL

In a recent survey of women in public office, made by the National League of Women Voters, Miss Anita Phipps is listed as "in charge of women's activities, war department.'

As a matter of fact, Miss Phipps has the distinction of being the only where in the wall near the top of woman member of the general staff of part women will have in future military activities.

But this is not all. Miss Phipps When putting up berry preserves, also serves as an advisor to the war the many women in the government

Mrs. Philip LeBoutillier was recently elected chairman of the girls'

European women, like their Ameri-

Woman Guide



Miss Anita E. Phipps

jelly bag and drain off the juice. wife of the Hungarian prime minister, much opposition from the male guides Measure the juice, heat it, and when Countess Margit Bethlen, has earned who complained that she took away it is boiling hot, add one-sixth its her laurels as a dramatic writer and their business, and even threatened her with violence, but she had the cooperation of the Naples chamber of commerce and other civic organiza-Mrs. Mary E. Raiola of Naples is tions, and so became officially recog-

## Bits of News

The very newest way of wearing Italy's only woman guide. She knows nized. Mme. Raiola recently opened a artificial flower is on the sleeve. Italy as few guides do. She met with a travel bureau in New York. the artificial flower is on the sleeve.

#### **WEEK OF JULY 14**

High maximum temperatures for first part of the week of July 14 in fish. It was then that Smith sensed a most parts of Michigan. Beginning climax. Sunday evening or Monday there will be an increase in the general cloudiness as a result of the falling barometer. This action will induce the formation of more or less severe thunder storms with accompanied heavy rains in scattered localities.

Electrical storms will continue throughout the state until close to the will be a brief spell of clear weather with a slight reaction to cooler.

By Thursday and continuing over Friday there will be a renewal of storminess that promises to be even more severe than the storms of the first half of this week. Heavy rains at this time will cause washouts of fields, if not of some roads. The elecfields, if not of some roads. The electrical displays promise to be vivid in the night sky while the agitated air will produce winds of severe intensity that will rock small buildings if it does not actually blow some of them down.

There may be a slight lull in storminess during Friday or Saturday, but a renewal of rain and wind locally is expected before the week goes out, but which will continue over into next

#### Best Time This Week

For farming: July 15 and 16 from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

For fishing: July 14, 15 and 16. For baking: July 19 and 20. Set fowls: July 19 and 20.

Set ducks, geese and turkeys: All this week.

A dusky son of Alabha was busily engaged in a cootie hunt. When asked by a sergeant what he was doing, he replied: "Ise a huntin' fo' dem 'rithmetic bugs.'

"Why do you call them arithmetic

"Cause dey add to ma misery, dey subtracts from ma pleasure, dey divide ma attention and dey multiply

G. Washington: "Yo' say yo' call yo' cow United States, why fo'?" A. Jackson: "Cause she done gone



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## **BOMBAY DUCK**

By R. T. M. SCOTT "Secret Service Smith" Traps a Canary Murderer

to Mrs. Fanhaven, who took it in her middle part of the week when there fingers and broke it over the curry upon her plate.

And then it was Smith's turn.
"A little cayenne pepper?" asked
Avondale, taking a second fish from

the chafing dish.
"I think not," replied Smith, receiving the fish from the fork. "It doesn't

Smith who held the pepper-box in plain view. For the first time he lost the air of lazy assurance which was so characteristic of him. He placed the little properties of the control of the little properties of him. He placed the little properties of him.

"Keep it as a souvenir," she said and laughed as she handed back the

He took a silver pepper box from eside his plate and shook it over the sh. It was then that Smith sensed a plain view. For the first time he lost the air of lazy assurance which was abruntness.

As he spoke, Smith leaned slowly forward until his right hand holding the newspaper rested upon the edge of the table. His left hand poised a cigarette below his lips. His intent, gray-blue eyes fixed themselves upon the morning and count them. Bon Soir."

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blue dress-gown wrapped his many angles and the knotted, blue cord circled his waist. In his hands was a newspaper over which he watched Bernice pour herself a second cup of

The door bell sounded and the native servant brought his master an envelope which had arrived by special

messenger.
"But what was in the mysterious pepper-box?" asked Bernice, continu-

box to the table. Two minutes earlier it had not been there. Smith blamed himself earlier for not having noted the way in which the pepper box had come upon the table. A climax had to be met and met upon the spur of the moment.

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So characteristic of him. He placed the placed the little pepper-box in his pocket and walked slowly toward her.

"I'm sorry," he said simply and placed the little utensil in her hand.

"Uh-huh," said Smith without extitement. "The report of your gun and my dead body would send you to the chair. Is it worth it?"

As he spoke, Smith leaned slowly forward until his right hand holding the newspaper and the

side pocket.

"What it is to be a devil with the women," remarked Avondale as the two men walked up the broad stairs together to the library. "Must see to the strapping of my bags. Join in my coat pocket is mulfled," retorted Avondale. "There will be no report and your body will not be found until after I am at sea."

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thwart the cherry maggot. Mandenburg explained the law re cently passed by the state legislature relative to cherry fruit fly control and discussed practical methods of applying it to the present situation. A provision in the law makes it possible for the state to spray orchards and assess the charge against growfler on its barrel.

"Smith," he said, "you have me in a nasty hole but I'll get you some day

The bill makes available \$4,000 for this work this year.

Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist at Michigan State college, described the life cycle of the pest and advised an application of arsenate of lead dur ing the feeding time of the adult fly. He said specialists were watching the situation closely and would advise growers when to spray.

#### Ionia Prison School To Be Discontinued

The Inman, long known as the prison school, last year was taken into the as Avonuare anoweu his crumsy, noise-less weapon to slip to the floor. I had Ionia city school district. The teachyou covered behind the newspaper ing force reduced to one and pupils in from the moment you entered the the discontinued room were given daily auto rides to the city schools. Although the school at times has numbered upward of 100 pupils, it will be closed next year.

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barked Smith and arose, as Avondale allow ed his clumsy, noiseless weapon to slip to the floor.

outwardly calm but inwardly trembling upon the point of taking drastic action that might be premature. Mrs. Fanhaven was about to commence her parted on the landing.

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"It will be easy enough to take it again." Fanhaven was about to commence her curry but instead raised a glass of water to her lips. It was then that the unexpected happened. The single lamp, which stood upon the table,

went out! "By Jove!" exclaimed Avondale in the darkness. "Got my foot caught in the bally cord and pulled out the floor plug."

It was only a few seconds before the light came on again and Avondale raised his head from below the table, the pepper box still in his hand. But was it the same pepper box? Smith scrutinized it as best he could but it was impossible to be sure. He picked it up carelessly after Avondale had used it. The little silver box was quite warm as it might have been if it

had rested in a vest pocket.

"Sorry I didn't try the pepper after all," said Smith, musingly.

"It's not too late," returned Avon-

dale indifferently.

"Yes," retorted Smith. "The 'duck' is broken and mixed with the curry."

"Come, Gregory," suggested Mrs.
Fanhaven. "Show your antagonist a little courtesy and trade plates with

One properly mixed curry looks very much like another and a dash of cayenne pepper is quite invisible. Avondale shrugged his shoulders with indifference and changed plates with

The dinner progressed and the curry, being exceedingly good, was entirely eaten by all three.

After dinner, to Smith's surprise, Mrs. Fanhaven announced her intention of retiring.

"You don't suppose an old woman

can remain beautiful and sit up late!"

She extended her hand and this time Smith kissed it. "Better go to the library and attend to Richard," she said, turning away. "Poor boy!"

Smith looked after Mrs. Fanhaven
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again into the great chair and reached

with so much admiration that Avondor for a cigarette dale was thrown off his guard. Both An hour na men were watching Mrs. Fanhaven while Smith's hand stole swiftly under Avondale's dinner coat and extracted, from a vest pocket, a silver

pepper-box.

But the astute Avondale was not easily defeated.
"A mask!" he called and, as Mrs.
Fanhaven turned around: "I claim a

"Couldn't have picked a pocket bet-ter myself," he soliloquized and gingerly took a second pepper-box from his vest pocket. "Poor old Avondale never spotted the substitution almost

under his nose. In the top of the second pepper-box was ingeniously constructed a slide-opening which would operate upon the adroit touch of a finger and which was large enough to allow something other than pepper to escape. Carefully Smith returned it to his vest

Around the entire room he pro ceeded, examining the books and, more particularly, the shelves. Books and book shelves rapidly accumulate

dust even in a well ordered household. Close to the hanging bird-cage Smith paused. The faintest of dust coating had been disturbed and indicated that books had been removed. In all the library they were the only books which had been moved during the last few days. Swiftly he re moved two of them and as quickly put them back. From that moment he appeared to have no more curiosity.

Aurelius Smith was noted for his laziness of manner and, after replacing the two books, he proceeded to live up to his reputation, although there was no audience. The most com-fortable chair in the room was dragged to the center table and placed bird last night." so that one could sit in it and look over the table to where the doors opened into the hall. Cigarettes, matches and ash tray were arranged conveniently. A newspaper was opened and placed with some care upon the table in front of the chair. All the lights were switched off with she remarked laughingly. "Gregory the exception of the lamp upon the is driving to the boat at eleven." | table. After a slow survey of the room Smith stretched himself in the chair. Not satisfied he rose and

> An hour passed and there was silence in the shadowy room. A servant

"Thanks, no," said Smith and the servant departed.

Half an hour passed and Avondale came swiftly into the room. The white mask, dear lady; Our guest has been shirt of his evening clothes showed through an unbuttoned traveling coat Mrs. Fanhaven, puzzled but with of black and upon his head was a

imitation melancholy of a card player who still retains the winning cards in his hand. "It is really too bad, old chap."

Smith broke the fish over his curry, Smith broke the fish over his curry, outwardly calm but inwardly trem-

plied Avondale, leaning forward so "Here it is by wireless in the pathat his right hand, buried in his coat per," interrupted Smith. "Strange and pocket, came above the surface of the sudden death of Gregory Avondale

"It is hidden in this room so cleverly," returned Smith quietly, "that you could not find it before your boat Growers to Aid State

During the conversation Smith had remained quite motionless. Not once had his right hand rustled the newspaper upon the edge of the table and the steadiness of his left hand left the ash on his cigarette undisturbed. His whole attention was riveted upon the eyes of his antagonist in an effort to be forewarned of any pressure upon the trigger of the concealed

gun which menaced him. "I telephoned the hiding place to Miss Asterley," continued Smith. She knows the whole case up to date

of your last entry to this room. Suddenly Avondale backed away from the table and took the gun from his pocket, revealing the clumsy muf-

if not tonight. In the meantime there is some valuable jewelry in a wall safe behind the books near the birdcage. I intend to take that jewelry. If you try to stop me I'll kill you just as quickly as I stopped the noise of the

"Poor boy!" In the doorway stood Mrs. Fan-

haven. At the sound of her voice, Avon dale turned sharply. Instantly, Smith's left hand dropped the cigarette and jerked the newspaper from before his right hand, revealing the blue-black barrel of a pistol.
"Drop it!" barked Smith and rose

as Avondale allowed his clumsy, noise-"Poor Gregory," said Mrs. Fanha-n. "My lawyers warned me against

you the day I changed my will to your They advised me to engage Aurelius Smith to investigate you and I did—after I saw you kill my bird from the hall upon being awakened by his last few notes." She paused. "Goodbye, Gregory. No, I won't shake hands; my mask is not quite thick enough for that."

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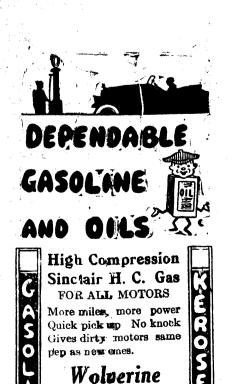
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