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LOCAL BREVITIES

#### BUY AT HOME

Roy Wichman is clerking for Stanley Styles

Preacning at the Community church again Sunday at eleven.

last Friday and brought his family · Owing to drifted roads the Past

poned to March 24. Lloyd VanVoorhees, who has been

at home for ten days with flu, is able to be out again. Mrs. Barber reports the robins

back to Base Line lake. The people will be following that way soon. Donald Churchill and Hubert

Rhodes spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clement in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers are home after spending the winter visiting at Big Rapids, Evart and Detroit.

Callers at Mrs. Alice Sheldon's were Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Torrey and Misses Dorgan and Woodhouse of Gobles and Mrs. Alice Odell of Kendall.

Well, Portage went to the regional finals, beating others as bad as they did Gobles, which shows that our team ranked well with the winners of other districts.

The Wauchek Hatchery had an inquiry from the Gold Coast, Africa recently. Another evidence that this institution is helping keep Gobles on the world map.

Joe VanWieren has leased his bakery to Mr. Repke of Augusta and will return to his old job in Buffalo. Sorry to lose Joe and family but wish them success.

Goodbye Augusta---when a town gets started for Gobles its just too bad for that town. Mr. Repke, their baker, comes highly recommended and we predict his success

Geoge Walker has been secured by the school board to fill the vacancy caused by the regignation of Mr. Riemersma. George is a home product who has made good in other schools and we are most fortunate in securing him.

Daniel W. Broadhead, who passed away at his home in Decatur recently, will be remembered by some of our older/readers as manager of the Todd farm in Mentha, where he was in charge for 13 years He is credited with discovering that mint could be plowed under without aesecting and still produce profitably for several years.

Ben Riemersma has resigned his position in our schools to take effect at end of school year to accept a better one near Benton Harbor. While we are glad to see Ben progress in his chosen profession, we regret to lose him and Mrs. Riemersma as they are of the world's best ind we would like to keep them the first grade.

Wild life in his own back yard, proved d sastrous to Eugene Andre when a bottle of wood alcohol he had obtained for kindling a fire blew up, burning him quite severely. Pronpt action saved him and it is hoped no permanent injury will result. Other boys should learn a lesson by Eugene's accident and avoid explosives for kindling.

Warren Goble sold a load of alfalfa h .. Monday for \$61.18. By the time this load gets to the man who feeds it it will be pretty valuable. At this price its lucky humans do not eat hay or the bread line would be still greater. Wish we had more alfalfa in the back yard at these prices. Still some thought we would be overproduced on alfalfa before this time.

#### The Bean Meeting

Probably the largest attendance in ten years, of farmers of this section were at the bean meeting sponsored by the Gobles Milling Company, held at the opera house last Thursday.

The fact, also, that farmers from Fred Otten is on the job again a wider area than ever before were after tussling several days with the in attendance shows that Gobles, through the efforts of their Milling George Lomax went to Chicago Company, has gained an enviable reputation in the bean industry.

The speaker, Mr. Tinkham of Grand Rapids, is connected with Noble Grand Club has been post- one of Michigan's greatest beau selling firm and the Gobleville Milling Company is one of the best bean markets in Southwestern Michigan. Both are concentrating in making bean producing one of the reliable and profitable crops and as their profits depend on this production, their advice must be as dependable as is possible

Predictions of Mr. Tinkham last year proved absolutely right, and resulted in real profits to bean raisers, and while no one can surely read the future: the findings of such men is more worthy of consideration than the guess of some one less vitally interested.

We congratulate the MillingCompany in their efforts in making this a profitable bean growing section and the farmers in taking a live interest in their own business as shown in the attendance at this meeting.

#### BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield and granddaughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin in South Haven.

Albert Bartoline and Paul Kla-end. chek spent Wednesday evening at F. E. Camfield's.

Beulah Pike, who has been home for some time caring for her parents, has returned to her duties in Clyde Leversee. Kalamazoo.

Mrs. F. E. Camfield spentFriday at Loren Camfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grauman visited at the home of the former's brother near Allegan Sunday and Mrs. Grauman who has been there for awhile returned home with them.

Everyone is enjoying the electric lights now

#### School Notes

The fifth and sixth grade room have twe new pupils, Emma Pavilon and Evelyn Camp

The sixth grade have finished their posters of "The Barefoot Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith.

grade dramatized 'The PiedPiper"

The third and fourth grades are glad to welcome Bruce Lohrberg back and to know that Eugene Andre is gaining. We feel as though we had escaped a terrible tragedy. That same day our hygiene lesson was about "accidents," so the boys had a chance to put into practice ing a few days with her family in some of the knowledge gained in their lesson.

Verda Camp is a new student in

Spring vacation will start a week from tomorrow afternoon.

Important Notice Gobles will return to daylight

saving time Saturday, March 28, 1931 at midnight. By Order of Village Council.

#### Our Young People

A group of youths Sunday mornng walked at the early hour of 6:30 a. m. to Rendel's Wash Out for a 'fresh air devotional feast." A wonderful time was reported by all.

At 5:30 p. m. Sunday the same group enjoyed a devotional meeting A fascinat ng study of the "Social Teach nest of Jesus," by Kent is being pursued. Come and join us.

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#### **KENDALL**

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laufa Willsea.

Little Jean Harmon, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon, has been quite ill of bronchitis, but is gaining now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup moved Thursday from the Wilder house to the Cecil Leversee farm south of town.

Mrs. Alice Odell made a business rip to Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Becker is still quite ill at her home with flu.

Jay Blanchard met with a very painful accident Saturday afternoon while working on the M. C. right of way, when his arm was broken. This will confine him to his home for about six weeks.

Miles Stockwell was called to Kalamazoo Saturday morning by the report that Mrs. Percy Stockwell was dying. She was reported some better Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young entertained a nephew from Allegan over Sunday.

from their respective schools for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and

Anna Ray and Lillian were home

children and Mrs. M. K. Waber took a trip to Paw Paw Sunday via Kalamazoo.

Dean Ray was confined to his Buckley was killed). home with illness, over the week

Both June and Joyce Leversee have been quite ill with a bronchiaf cessary before application for pentrouble the past week. They are sion and that payments would not small daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Sxuier of Pine Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder entertained at a family dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. V.Chamberlin, Vern Chamberlin and children and Mr. Squire, the occasion being their son, Bernard's birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane of Kalamazoo and mother, Mrs Charlotte Kane of Mattawan spentSunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bloomingdale and

The South Side Club met with Last week the fifth and sixth Mrs. Rita Sweet Friday, March 13. There were about 15 ladies present and they enjoyed a very delightful day and a wonderful dinner.

> Blaine Brown, who was so badly hurt on February 24 by an auto is resting nicely at Bronson hospital. He is more reconciled to being confined there. Mrs. Brown is spend-Kendall.

#### WAVERLY

Myron Colburn of South Bend was a visitor at A.B.Frisbie's Saturday of last week.

A. B. Frisbie spent the week end at home. Mrs. Ed Markillie left for San

Jacinto, Calif. last Friday, where she will visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins.

Lyle Bishop of LaPorte was a caller at Henry Bishop's Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Stoughton, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing. Helen Markillie has the scarlet

Mrs. Al Coulson has resumed her school duties in Johnstown after, a

week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of North Point entertained the Missionary class of Covey Hill Tuesday. All report a pleasant time.

#### Legislative Letter Condensed

We go back to summarize some of the recent bills. I call attention to the following Senate bills:

No. 68. To permit townships to join in lighting country roads.

No. 69. To provide old age pensions, under certain limitations, cost to be borne half by county and half No. 70. To prohibit trailers that

extend more than 24 inches beyond rear of rear axle. No. 74. To create a board and

require licensing of beauty parlor operators. No. 77. To abolish the present

\$500 limitation on judgments that

may be appealed to the Supreme No. 79. To provide that hunting clubs shall observe same season

and bag limits as individual hunters Also the following House bills:

No. 157. To purchase Newton woods in Cass county for state park

No. 159. To require that history, civics and political science be taught to certain pupils in schools, normals and colleges.

No. 163. To repeal the act providing for the licensing of plumbers and to do away with the plumbing

No. 174. To provide that when a person elected to county or township office dies or becomes ineligible before the beginning of his term, a vacancy shall immediately be created for the full term. (This would have cared for the situation that arose two years ago when Sheriff

No. 185. To amend the Mothers pension act so that residence in the county for one year would be neterminate because of removal from the county until one year after re-

No. 187. To permit townships, cities and villages to spend money for observance of Armistice day and Fourth of July.

No. 197. To provide for age pensions and finance same through a

No. 198. To nominate and elect chool commissioners in the spring of 1935 and every six years thereafter, and to make primary and election come at the same time as circuit judge.

No. 200. To redistrict the state nto 17 congressional districts.

No. 202. To sell the state cement plant at Chelsea.

No. 204. To abolish the office of Drain commissioner in counties that have county road commissions.

No. 214. To provide that boards of supervisors shall fill vacancies in any elective county office.

No. 221. To permit county and township road commissions to light highways and enter into 10 year contracts therefor.

No. 222. To make Workmen's Compensation act apply to disability arising from any disease of which the employment is the proximate cause.

No. 225. To give the Michigan Utilities Commission authority to fix rates of all public utilities, except those municipally owned or operated under franchise.

When the Legislature adjourned a year ago, I have been advised there were about 500 bills introduced in the Senate, and 500 in the House. I call attention to the fact that at this time, with the adjournment of the session not over two months away, there have been less than 100 bills introduced in the Senate and only about 300 bills introduced in the House.

Earl L. Burhans.

Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because no body sings them any more.—El Pase

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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all ov

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#### WAGERTOWN

There will be a warm sugar social at the Grange hall tonight. Everybody invited.

John Beeman and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. Kaats.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades, Raymond and Marion Day spent

Sunday at E. V. Wood's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman, Lester Truax and family spentSunday at Frank Reed's.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were: Rolla Eastman and family of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Com-

Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale spent the first of the week with her daughter, Blanche Healv.

Geo. Leach, Ethel and Charley Eastman called Monday afternoon at Geo. Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Babbitt have moved on the old Ampey farm and are working for Elisha Ampey.

#### BASE LINE

Several from here attended the Sunday school convention at the Merson church. A good crowd. fine program and supper was served for the visitors.

Sunday dinner guests at L. Woodruff's were: Robt. Banks, Glen Woodruff and Elmer Forster and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Archie Smith of Chicago and Dick Powers of Gobles.

Mrs. A. D. McLean and Mrs. Lauren Babbitt called on Mrs. L. Wilmot Thursday afternoon.

Last Friday evening the friends and neighbors of Harley Merriam gave him a surprise and all walked in to spend the evening with games. a candy pull and pop corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin and Violet called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman Sunday.

Zelda Pullin visited her mother in Gobles Friday and called on Mrs. Sheldon and Mary Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber spent Wednesday eve at Will Pul-

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhodes visited at the home of E. V. Wood Sunday. Raymond Day returned home with them for a few days stay.

Mrs. Whitbeck, Mrs. Besencon, Mrs. Frank Griffin visited Mrs.Wm. Dannenberg last week Wednesday

Marion Woodruff and two children visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith Wednesday afternoon of last

Russell Saye entertained nine boy friends Sunday evening.

We hear Russell Saye has a new motorcycle, a birthday present from his mother.

#### Methodist Church GOBLES

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

Morning Worship, 9:30. Sunday School, 10:30,

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord," Psalm 122:1.

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

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### **GOBLES NEWS**

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#### Business Locals

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds.StanleyStyles Indian relics wanted. See Van Rvno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

See the new Ford models at Gamboe's.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

1½ horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

Good 4-tray lamp heated oat sprouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wauchek, phone.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

Phone me for coal. Am closing out the Sheldon stock at right prices. Grant Brown.

One horse wagon, also 14-foot hay rack for sale. Stanley Styles. Carload of new Fords just un-

loaded at Gamboe's. For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, li

3 Good Jersey cows, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Pullman, first house north Gobles school.

Registered roan Durham bull for

service. Terms \$1 if paid in six

censed plumber. Call 29F21.

months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons. 500 samples for 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent

discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts. Plumbing, windmills,

Warren Goble. 2tAlfalfa hay and seed potatoes for sale. Stanley Styles. Am ready for your well work of

all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Will Herman. See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per

gallon. Fully guaranteed. Horses for sale. C. R. Austin.

Glendale. Good span of Geldings for sale, weight about 3000. See John Staken on Chet Wesler farm.

Delco Light plant, 32-volt motor, for sale. E. B. Olmstead, Paw Paw, Mich. Fence posts and wood for sale

cheap at Nash farm. A few used tires at the Shell Service Station.

Lost---Horse blanket, last week. Finder please notify O. K. Allison or leave with Stanley Styles.

For Sale—2 fresh cows, calves at side, also 20 months old Guernsey bull. Ben Lenix on Will Fritz farm.

some extra large, for sale. Nolan Baker, Kendall, R 1. Postum demonstration at Mach-

Osage Orange fence posts, 7 ft.,

in's Saturday, Chickens Wanted-Highest price. Good leghorns 15c, heavys worth more money. Perry Stoughton, 2t 2 geese and gander for sale. Matt

Essex Six Coach for sale. Charles Boothby, Gobles. Omitting rosy posy catalogs

Rankin, Kendall.

allows Gobles Nursery to discount large orders of ornamentals 30%, White onions 1c, yellow less. Seed popcorn, 2 kinds cheap.

## CAMERA NEWS

### Vice President Greets Italian Athletes



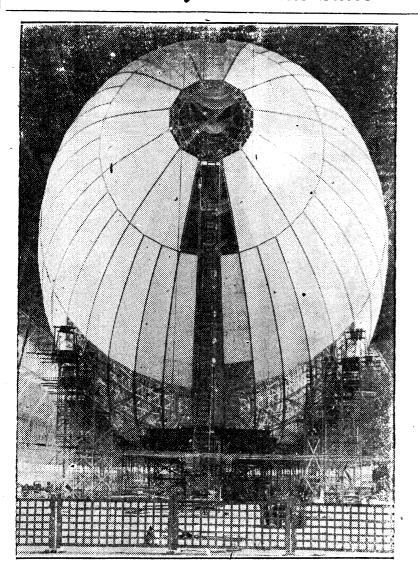
A group of forty Italian boy athletes, headed by Calt. Bernardino de Furegoni, are touring the United States preparatory to studying physical culture training and American sports under the tutelage of Bernarr Macfadden, thorities. noted physical culture exponent. This photo shows the group with Vice-President Charles Curtis, when they visited him at the Senate office building in the Capital.

### Makes Happy Landing



When his motor failed 1,000 feet over Seatle, Wash., the pilot was forced to use a playground as a landing place. As he neared the that a group of children were using the field. Rather than injure any one of them, he elected to sideslip his plane into a clump of trees. Here it is, and no one was injured.

### The Future Queen of the Skies



Here is a picture depicting the work being done on the new giant navy dirigible, U. S. S. Akron, inside the giant hangar of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company at Akron, O. The new air giant is nearing completion and will be launched on her air career shortly. Here are workmen putting the outer covering on the world's largest airship.

## Clear Havana



Robert Buck, 17-year-old boy aviator, who has completed a 2,920-mile ground he discovered flight from Hillsdale, N. J., to Havana, Cuba, and return, is shown with the "prosperity" cigar which he brought home for President Hoover.

#### To Age in Cell



Jugged for fifteen years under sentence of Michigan court on her sixth conviction for selling booze, Mrs. Helen Herrod starts serving time. Penalty is one of the most drastic in history of dry law so far imposed upon a woman for this offense. She is a resident of Flint, Mich., where she was guinea raisers prefer to use ordinary convicted six times on the same

### Will Not Resign



in diplomatic circles that Gen. Charles elevators now handling beans. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, intended to resign and with the wishes of the federal farm return to the United States in connec- board," Cox said, "and are largely tion with the forthcoming World's financed by the farm board appropria-Fair in Chicago, was squelched by Mr. Dawes, who gave out reports to the plete his term as ambassador.

## \$750,000 DRIED HOG STOMACH IS SOLD IN 10 MOS.

C. Sturgis, director of the institute.

The institute is devoted to the study of pernicious anemia, is atfrom all parts of Michigan, as well as from other states, Dr. Sturgis states.

During the last year 81 new patients were registered, with 420 return visits, which are necessary to continuance of the work of the institute, were recorded.

The most important discovery of the year is that of the use of dessicated, defatted hog stomach, which is proving highly valuable from the standpoint of study as well as for treatment and cure of the disease.

Production of the material was turned over by the University to Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit. During ten months 40,000 pounds of the product, worth \$750,000, were produced and distributed, the various lots being inspected by University medical au-

The University receives three per cent of the net wholesale price, the money to be used to carry on research in diseases of the blood.

The use of the new product, known under the trade name of Ventriculin, is valuable not only in direct relation to pernicious anemia in study and cure, Dr. Sturgis said, but is also valuable because it releases large amounts of liver and liver extract for other purposes. Ventriculin, Dr. Sturgis pointed out, can be produced from materials which formerly were almost a waste product.

Growth of the institute as a teaching organization is indicated by reports that Dr. Raphael Isaacs, one of the institute staff, is giving more lectures for third-year medical students on diseases of the blood than were given in previous years. Since the opening of the institute 37 articles have been written by staff members, including 17 during the past year by Dr. Sturgis, Dr. Isaacs, Matthew C. Riddle and Madelaine R. Brown.

Although only nine beds are available at the institute for patients, no patients are refused admittance, Dr. Sturgis reported. When the institute is filled, patients are temporarily cared for in the University hospital until they can be admitted to the in-

#### **Demand Increases** For Guinea Fowl

Guinea fowl meat is increasing in favor as a substitute for game such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant. Guinea raising therefore promises to farms where plenty of range is available, in the opinion of the United States department of agriculture as expressed in farmers' bulletin 1391-F, "The Guinea Fowl," just issued in revised edition.

Most guinea fowls are raised 100 to 200 guineas a year.

The management of small flocks of guineas is similar to that of some breeds of chickens except that guineas may be mated in pairs or one male provided for every three or four females. The hens begin to lay in April or May and lay from 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody.

If allowed to "set" they continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 or more eggs. Many hens to hatch and rear guinea chicks, but guinea hens and turkeys may be used successfully. The incubation period for guinea eggs is 28 days.

The demand for guineas begins late in the summer and extends through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from one and one-half to two pounds at about three months of are or older. On some markets there is a limited demand for old birds which often are sold alive.

Copies of farmers' bulletin 1391-F may be obtained from the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Farm Board Backs M. S. C. Bean Action kets," said Morris, "received 1,467,-

Michigan State college is assisting Michigan bean growers to organize marketing agencies at the request of the federal farm board, J. F. Cox, 15,000,000. Virtually all of this traffic dean of agriculture, stated in reply to complaints of the Michigan Bean the transportation of livestock by Jobbers' Association.

The jobbers sent a resolution to decade." Gov. Brucker condemning the action of the college in its attempt to "or- Calf With Tails at ganize farmers in uneconomic schemes that are injurious to the farmers' co-A rumor that has been circulating operative elevators and independent

> "Our efforts are directly in line tions. The charges are only part of the great objection raised every time farmer and takes money out of the pockets of the middleman.'

#### Michigan Sugar Plants to Close; Low Tariff Blamed

Announcement was made at Saginaw recently by W. H. Wallace, pres- about 20 inches from the floor for a

suffering from the disease coming the country which has, thus far, contracted with farmers for beets.

> was impossible to operate except at a less," he explained.

"Ordinarily, agents of the company start out about March 1 to contract acreage for sugar beets, but they will inary treatment with creosote or some be withdrawn from the field this year, with the possible exception of engaging a supply for the one plant which some disinfecting spray to keep down the company may operate. Plants of the Michigan Sugar Company are located in Saginaw, Bay City, Caro, Sebewaing, Croswell, Alma, Owosso, Lansing and Toledo.

Receivers of the Continental Sugar Company, which has its headquarters at Toledo, announce that conditions probably will not permit the opening of the company's refineries in the Toledo area next season. This company operates a plant at Blissfield and also two at St. Louis and Holland, Mich., through its subsidiaries.

At least one Bay City unit, and possibly two others, will be operated this It has been determined definitely that the West Bay City Sugar Company unit will be operated. It has not been announced whether the Columbia Sugar Company will operate any or all of its three plants, located in Monitor township, Bay county, Mt. Pleasant, and Paulding, O. The final decision rests with the stockholders.

#### Need Good Methods In Pasture Fields

The idea that land which is left in incorrect, members of the staff of Station, Purdue University, in its Michigan State College say, and they study of the problem reported that ac-11,000 pounds of phosphoric acid protein ration fed to chicks from one from the pasture field in the course of 30 years if no effort is made to regrass which the cows eat.

Members of the college dairy de- first egg will be laid. partment advise that pastures be given

pasture until the grass has had a good egg weight are attained. chance to start growth, and it is a Scientists as well as poultrymen are

be changed back.

ture crops. Sudan grass can be used in the human diet. in the fall and the others both in the fall and spring. Alfalfa and sweet

amounts from 300 to 1,000 pounds her age, is slow in laying her first egg, per acre applied four or five weeks be- and that brings less on the market fore the stock is to be turned on the than she would have brought had she pasture in the spring is advised for been fed the right proportion of the better Michigan soils. This appli- protein. cation will be needed only every second or third year.

#### Livestock Delivered By Truck Gains 423 Pct. in Last Decade mercial foods for chicks.

Livestock delivered by motor truck Feed Ringwecks to the eight principal stock yards in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota increased by 423 per cent from 1920 to 1929, inclusive, according to C. D. Morris of the western railway committee.

651 head of livestock by truck in 1920 and 7,384,497 head in 1929. The number of head delivered to all markets by truck ni 1929 was approximately was taken from the railroads, since truck is a development of the past

#### Front and Rear Is Armed for Fly War

A calf with two tails, the additional one between its shoulders, has been Midland.

The calf is "doing fine" and while Mier considers the additional tail probthe milkers will look at it.

### **POULTRY**

#### ROOSTS AND DROPPING BOARDS Dropping boards usually placed

ident and general manager of the low ceiling and from 30 to 36 inches Michigan Sugar company, that at least where the ceiling is  $6\,\%$  feet or more Growth of prominence of the seven of the eight Michigan plants of above the floor, should be about 10 Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial In-the company will not be operated this inches wider than the roosts and be stitute for Medical Research, located year, nor will the Toledo, O., plant of made of matched flooring running next to the University hospital, is inthe company. Mr. Wallace stated that clinched so they can easily be cleaned. dicated by a report made by Dr. Cyrus one Michigan plant may operate "just Roosts should be put from six to eight for the sake of continued existence." inches above the dropping boards and Commenting on the situation, Mr. all on the same level to prevent the Wallace pointed out that the Ohio fowls from fighting to get on the high-Sugar company, with a mill at Ottawa, est one. Roosts should be spaced tracting wide notice, with patients O., is the only beet sugar company in about ten inches apart for small broads and 12 inches for large ones breeds and 13 inches for large ones, while the space allowance on roosts "No beet sugar company can oper- should vary from seven to ten inches ate profitably at present sugar prices," for different breeds. Scantlings 2 by Wallace said. "The U. S. tariff on 2 or 2 by 4 and with the upper edges sugar is lower than that of any other rounded make excellent roosts, but beet sugar producing country in the round poles are also much used. Most world. Last year we had an excep authorities now recommend tacking tionally large crop of beets, but mar- two-inch mesh galvanized poultry netketing conditions were such that it ting just below the rosts to keep the fowls from stepping or pecking at the droppings.

Roosts, frames and dropping boards all should be given a healthy prelimsimilar preservative, and then cleaned or sprayed or brushed regularly with lice and mites. Litter should be removed at regular intervals and the floor and walls treated with lye or some other disinfecting solution. If these sanitary measures are properly looked after, the straw loft can be used two or three seasons without changing.

PROTEIN IN THE POULTRY YARD Dr. James R. Slonaker of Stanford University said recently before the American Association for the Advancement of Science that if a man were to reach the point of efficiency, the paramount necessity would be to make scientists out of cooks so that protein diet could be regulated. He said: "The state of health of human beings, the size and vigor of their children, in fact, how people as well as animals feel and act depends largely upon the protein diet." He said further that the size of the offspring is not only regulated by protein in the diet of the parents, but by the protein in what its ancestors

The effects of protein in the diet are easier seen in chickens that become parents in a year or less than in pacture improves from year to year is people. The Agricultural Experiment also state that 20 cows will remove cording to Atwood, a poorly balanced week of age to maturity, reduced the rate of growth, the mature weight of place the plant food contained in the the females, the number of eggs laid, and increased the age at which the

A ration too high in protein will etter care and say that the pasture bring pullets into production before field furnishes one of the cheapest they have strength for the strain. Jull means of producing milk. Ninety and Parkhurst report that the earlier pounds of bluegrass will maintain the in life the pullets start to lay, the body weight of a 1,000 pound cow and greater is the total production for the furnish enough nutriets to permit the first year, the lower is the mean egg production of 40 pounds of 3.5 per weight, the lower is the mean body weight and the later in life that both Animals should not be turned on maximum body weight and maximum

good plan to provide a temporary pasture in which the animals can be of eggs and poultry as human food for small flocks of from 10 to 25, alture in which the animals can be of eggs and points. The though a few large poultry raisers stopped the growth in the pasture U. S. Egg Society now has a graduate home economics specialist on its Lated, when the rains have started staff who is trained in the fundaa new grass growth the animals can mentals of food nutrition and is expected to be a means for service in Sudan grass, rye, or rye and vetch promoting a greater knowledge of and are recommended for temporary pas- an expanding use for eggs and poultry

The woman who "is all in;" who "gets up as tired in the morning as clove have become very popular as when she went to bed at night," may pasture crops. when she went to bed at night," may be lacking protein in her diet as truly The use of 5-10-5 fertilizer in as the pullet is that is under size for

Commercial poultry feed manufacturers strive to maintain a protein balance with regard to food values. It is significant that the improvement in chick growth is attended with an increase in the consumption of com-

## Near Charlotte

A flock of 22 pheasants is being fed this winter at Maple Hill cemetery, at the outskirts of Charlotte; by Supt. Tully Brown. The birds appear regularly at meal time for their ration of wheat and are becoming very tame.

Mr. Brown reports there are far ewer birds about the cemetery this year than in former colder winters, but he did discover seven cardinals in one flock recently. Quail have become scarce since the arrival of the pheasants, leading to the conjecture that the two breeds do not get along well together.

#### Will Dock Farmers For Low Test Milk

Mason county dairymen received notice recently from the Ross Dairy Co. of Manistee that all milk testing born at the farm of H. L. Mier near under 3.5 per cent butterfat will be docked 10 cents a point.

On Jan. 15 local dairymen accepted cut from \$2 per hundredweight to press that he fully intended to com- the government attempts to help the ably will be a great aid to the animal \$1.50 for 3.5 per cent milk. Dairymen in fly-time, he has his doubts as to how adjacent to the city were not cut on their product.

## INDIAN BORN IN **CANADA CANNOT** HUNT AND FISH

Although a treaty provision permits Indians to cross the boundary between Canada and the United States freely and without immigration restrictions, the treaty does not imply that an Indian is consequently a citizen of both countries.

Because of this fact, an Indian, born in Canada and never naturalized in the United States, is not eligible to obtain a fishing or hunting license in

This is in substance an opinion of the office of the attorney general, given as the result of charges brought by the Department of Conservation against George E. Van Every, an Indian resident of Canada, who was found using a resident hunting license.

Van Every was born on an Indian reservation in Ontario and came to Washtenaw county, Michigan, in 1921. At his trial at Ann Arbor, Van Every said he knew he could cross the boundary line between Michigan and Ontario at will. He said he believed that under the treaty he could hunt in Michigan as well as in Canada. He said he did not think he needed a license to do so, but he bought a license "because I wanted to pay the same as anyone else." Van Every was charged with obtaining a license by false statements by claiming residence in Washtenaw county.

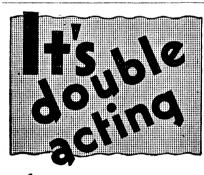
Although the federal law recognized the Indian's rights to a certain extent, for the purpose of this prosecution, he would have to be considered an alien, even though he comes through the immigration without identification or pass as far as the federal authorities are concerned, the opinion of the attorney general's office says.

A recent decision of the Michigan supreme court held that the Indians are amenable to the same laws as the white man as far as game and fish are

#### **Hotel Nears Completion**

Advices from the east indicate that the new Ford hotel, being erected by Henry Ford opposite the Ford Airport at Dearborn, which will be opened soon, will be managed by the L. G. Treadway group, which operates under the corporate name of the L. G. Treadway Service Corporation. The Treadway group now operates 10 hotels, most of which are located in New England.

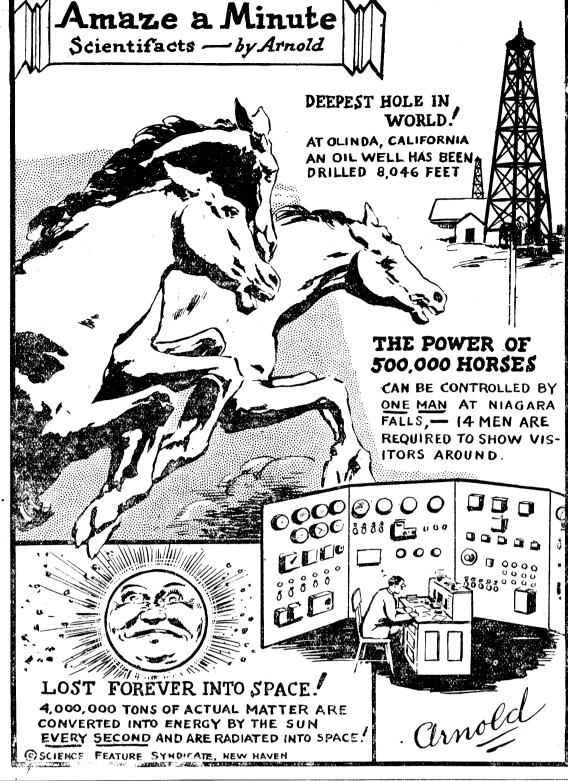
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## BOOSTS C. M. T. C. **QUOTA FOR STATE**

Dates of the citizens military training camps for 1931 have been announced by Phelps Newberry, civilian aide in Michigan to the secretary of war. Mr. Newberry also announced the quota for Michigan has been increased from 1,500 to 1,600. The number of applicants in 1930 was

will be devoted to infantry training. The camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., which

enrollments above the quota were received. He cited this as a reason for

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every young man between the ages of 17 to 24 to apply at once to his office FEDERAL PRISON in the Penobscot building, Detroit, for application blanks and to fill in and eturn them without delay.

Each county in the state has been given a fair quota but quotas cannot be held open for those counties which neglect to send in their applications

#### Port Huron Opposes State Disposal Order

The city officials of Port Huron, including City Engineer Earl R. Whit-The camp at Fort Brady will be more, City Treasurer Earl Madill and held from July 7 to Aug. 5, and at City Attorney Patrick H. Kane, are federal program which calls for five Camp Custer from July 30 to Aug. 28. preparing data and a statement, to be prisons throughout the country, to be Enrollments have started. Both camps presented to Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the state stream control committee, showing many reasons filled nearly two months before the posal plant, which members of the city cities. camps opened last year and that 663 committee claim is not possible be cause of the financia, condition of the those near Milan are being considered,

### Mainland Visited By Keeper of Beaver

When Dominick Gallagher of Beaver airplane, en route to Chicago Marine hospital for medical treatment, it was ing trial. the fourth time he had been to the visits also were emergency calls.

Gallagher is keeper of the lighthouse at the head of the island.

#### Last Marine City Salt Plant Is Wrecked

A crew of wreckers has commenced the job of dismantling the plant of the Michigan Salt works, which has been sold to a Port Huron junk firm. With the passing of the Michigan Salt company, the salt industry disappears from Marine City. There was at one time 11 salt plants in operation here.

#### Select Plate Colors

White block letters on a dark blue background will be the color combination for the 1932 Michigan license plates. Committees from both houses of the legislature assisted Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, in selecting the combination. The 1931 plates, dark red on black, have been much criticized as hard to read.

#### D. S. R. Reports Loss

1931, amounted to \$2,179,605 against net income of \$106,576 in the preceding 12 months. During January a to be away on your honeymoon?" total of 30,650,001 passengers were Clerk: "Well, sir—er—how long total of 30,650,001 passengers were carried by the city's street cars and would you suggest?" buses, against a total of 42,331,548 in

# MAY BE BUILT IN WASHTENAW

Two sites close to Milan are being considered as possible locations for a \$200,000 federal prison to accommo- relief committee, which was formed by date 600 prisoners, it has been learned, J. W. Sanford of the Bureau of Federal Prisons having taken the demand lessened somewhat. two locations under advisement.

The prison is to be built under the Port Huron Has used to segregate old offenders from men who are awaiting trial for the building projects at Port Huron dur- over night will prove its merit to you.

A number of other sites besides and construction work is to start with- addition to First Presbyterian church, in three or four months after a definite choice is made.

Light Fourth Time cox and Austin farms, is receiving Lapeer avenue paving, \$249,000; and careful consideration. The governal alterations to the Hotel Harrington. ment requires at least 200 acres of island was brought to Charlevoix by fertile land, as prisoners will be set at performing farm work while await-

In addition, Milan has promised mainland in 33 years. His previous that water and sewer connections as well as railroad sidings connected to the main lines will be available for the prison.

A meeting of the Milan chamber of commerce has been held to consider the possibility of having the prison at Milan, although Mr. Sanford, because of illness, was not able to be present

The annual payroll at the prison for employes of the government has been estimated at about \$125,000, with guards, government officials and secret service men designated for regular service at the prison.

It is asserted by Milan residents that the land north of the village would be an ideal location for such a prison, because of the quality of land, availability of facilities, and proximity to Detroit and Toledo.

#### Nashville Mutual Retires

Policyholders of the Farmers and Merchants Mutual Windstorm Insurance company of Nashville, Mich., are being notified by the officers of a reinsurance contract with the Michigan Mutual Windstorm of Hastings, one of the largest mutual tornado carriers in the middle west. The Nashville mu-Detroit Street Railways reports tual was considered in danger through January net loss of \$223,879 after too great a concentration of business charges and sinking fund require- in three counties. Contracts for total ments, as compared with net loss of protection amounting to \$5,000,000 \$113,385 in January, 1930. Net loss were in effect, but all property covfor the 12 months ended January 31, ered was in three adjoining counties.

Manager: "How long do you want

Manager: "How do I know? I have not seen the bride."

## New Reformatory

The large new cell block at the Michigan reformatory, under construction for more than a year, and said to be the largest of its kind in the United States, was opened recently. Fire hazards have been reduced to a minimum. There was scarcely any wood used and the only inflammable material in the entire building, built of concrete and steel, are the mattresses, blankets, sheets on the beds and the wearing apparel of the inmates.

the only means of communication between floors. Two rows of 54 cells are all cells facing the outside of the building. In front of each row is a 10-foot day corridor. At the end of every eight cells is a rolling stee! seven separate rooms, where groups of eight inmates may mingle in leisure hours. These shutters, which operate ing small groups of inmates should dis- their associations. order prevail, and in case of fire will length of each corridor, 390 feet long, is afforded.

The planned second cellhouse, when finished, will add to this cellhouse at the north end and run west and will be a duplicate in construction.

#### Allegan Postoffice Funds Appropriated

Word that \$90,000 has been appropriated for a federal postoffice in Allegan was received from Congressman John C. Ketcham by Postmaster Volney W. Ferris. While provision was made some time ago for the building, congress had not made the appropriation. It is believed construction will start in the near future, but a location has not yet been selected. The postoffice department has a lease on the present postoffice building which runs two years more.

#### Port Huron Relief Demands Grow Less

The social service organizations of Port Huron report a marked decrease in the number of requests for assistance for the month of February. The Salvation Army, according to Ensign Youngman, has had a falling off of 25 per cent. The Community service reports a small decrease, likewise the King's Daughters. The unemployment relief committee, which was formed by Port Huron to loan money to the receipt without interest hand a falling off of Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

## \$1,500,000 Program

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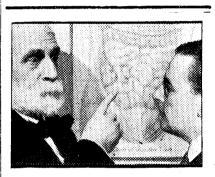
## cell Block Opened BANK HAS 10,176 LOANS IN STATE

While Michigan leads in the number of loans made through the Federal Land bank of St. Paul, Minn., the amount loaned is the smallest of any state in the seventh federal reserve district.

The bank has 10,176 loans on farms in Michigan. These loans aggregate In the new building engineers placed \$24,645,794. Nine hundred thirtyonly one set of cells on each floor, with three loans were made in all states a single reinforced concrete stairway last year. North Dakota led in highest percentage of delinquencies while built on each floor, back to back, with Wisconsin had the lowest percentage.

Despite popular belief the government does not own the St. Paul Federal Land bank. The ownership passed shutter curtain that can disappear into entirely to the 649 National Farm the ceiling. When rolled down the Loan associations and borrowers sevshutters convert the long corridor into eral years ago, when the last payment was made on the \$750,000 advanced by the government. The bank's capboth electrically and by hand, are ex- ital, now amounting to \$6,647,470, is pected to prove beneficial in segregat- owned either directly by borrowers or

The money loaned is not governbe instrumental in confining flames to ment money. It was raised neither a small area. When the curtains are by government taxes nor by issuance rolled up an unhampered view the full of government bonds but from private investors to whom the bank has sold \$127,000,000 of its bonds. This system has made the bank only the instrument of the borrowers, through which they have been enabled to pool their individual credit, that they might borrow at a lower interest rate for a longer time period.



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#### The Wedding Party

By SIDNEY BLAIR

HELENA settled down happily into her seat in the special train that was taking the guests to Phyllis Ewing's wedding. It hardly seemed possible that she was part of that gay throng-and an important part, too, a bridesmaid. She'd been in her own little home town ever since last June, when she and Phyllis and the other bridesmaids were graduated from school, and all these other girls had been having such gay times since then-how sweet it was of Phyllis to want her now. They'd been roommates, of course, but Phyllis knew that she hadn't much money, and most girls wouldn't have thought of asking

There were gay greetings all about her-Hello, Sue; I hear you're going to Paris next month. So am I—see you on the Rue de la Paix!" "Nanette, did you hear about Madge? She eloped, my dear, and her father's raving; says he'll cut her off without a

"Oh, well, she'll soon get a divorce! Madge will try anything once, even love's young dream," retorted Nannette, dropping into a chair near Helena's. Then, suddenly recognizing her, "Oh, hello, Helena. Haven't seen you since you used to help me with my themes at school!"

Nannette turned her back when the inspection was over. "Speaking of love's young dream," she remarked, "wait till you see the best man. He's absolutely the best looking thing I ever saw. And with a whole week of parties and things in romantic scenery ahead of us-well, girls, just give me a free hand. I warn you all. I'm going to do my best to land the handsome Daniel."

"Is that his name?" "Who is he, Nan?" "What's he like?"

"Daniel Gray. He's just out of West Point a year. I've never met anyone like him. I had luncheon with Phyllis and her best beloved and him when she was buying her trousseau in town, and lost my heart right then."

Helena met Daniel Gray that afternoon, but Nannette ran over to him with a tale of the latest joke, and pulled him away before he had much more than acknowledged the introduction. Helena liked him, liked the nice, steady look in his eyes, his square

There was a dance that night, a very gay one. Daniel Gray danced with Helena, and told her a little about his life; he'd been stationed near Chicago this last year, but his regiment was going to the Philippines in just two weeks.

Oh, how wonderful!" cried Helena, her blue eyes glowing. She was so small that she had to look up very far to catch the answering gleam in his dark ones. "How happy you must be at the thought of seeing so much of the world."

"I am," Daniel Gray answered. "I wouldn't want to stay all my life in the same place."

She saw little of him during the next few days. There were polo games between the men and girlsand she couldn't ride horseback. Nannette could, perfectly. They all went swimming a lot, too, but Helena couldn't swim way out to the raft, as Nannette could.

"Can't you do anything?" cried Nannette that night at dinner, disgustedly. Helena blushed, when everyone turned and looked at her. Then, suddenly, she threw back her head spiritedly.

"I can cook and straighten up a house, sew," she said, her voice trembling a little. "And I can make preserves, and play the piano a little, and take care of little children. That's all." "Bravo, Helena!" cried Mr. Ewing.

"You're a dear, old-fashioned girl, and I wish Phyllis was going to make John half as good a wife as you'll make the man you marry!"

A dreadful thing happened two days later—two long days, they were, in which Helena spent most of her time with Mr. Ewing, except for one golden afternoon when Daniel Gray and she went for a long walk together, and talked as if they'd been friends all their lives. The dreadful thing was that the maid of honor came down with mumps.

"It's so inconsiderate of you!" wailed Phyllis. "If you'd just had something that didn't show!"

"Well, she didn't, so pick another maid of honor, Phyl," urged Nannette. "I'm an applicant for the position; in fact, I insist on having it—the dress

will just fit me, and-"And it will fit Helena, too," said Phyllis, quietly. "I choose her."

So it happened that little Helena walked down the aisle alone just in front of the bride, her lovely blue eyes starry with joy, straight toward where Daniel Gray and the groom waited.

And it happened, too, later that evening, that Daniel Gray took her to a secluded corner of the moonlit lawn.

"I can't help rushing you, Helena, but-well, I fell in love with you at first sight, and I'm sailing so soon, and I'll be so far away from you, for so long-unless you'll go with me, to cook, and straighten up a house-and play the piano a little-won't you marry me, please, Helena dear?"

Helena didn't answer in words. But Daniel found the answer quite understandable and satisfactory.

Air That Is Visible Liquid air is visible, having the appearance of water with a trace of

bluing in it.

#### Old English Bellman

Master of His Craft A famous beliman in old England was a wandering tinker called John Waylett. He lived in the Eighteenth century, and was the best repairer in England. His ways were simple. He lived like any tramp, sleeping where he could, eating what he could beg. When he came to a village he called on the vicar and asked if the bells needed repairing. If they did, he used to dig a mold in a field near the church. Then he pivoted a compass on a stake and drove it into the bottom of the pit. Around this he built up brick work with a fire in it. The mold he stuffed with soft clay, bound with calves' hair. When the mold was thoroughly baked, metal was poured in and the bell was done.

John Waylett's good- sound bells yield a single note at a time. If a bell is tapped just above the curve of the top it will yield a note an octave above the consonant. If it is tapped onefourth from the bottom it will peal a fifth of an octave, and at the threequarter line it will sound a third of an octave. But there is still further technique in English bell ringing. There is "husting" and "dodging" and "snapping" and "plate bob" and "bob triple" and "bob majos," and "grandsire bob cater" and so on. Old John Waylett used to say, that it would take 91 years to sing all the changes on 12 bells at two strokes a second, and some later mathematician says that to complete the sounds of 24 bells would take 117,000,000,000 years.

#### Few Find Contentment

in Complete Idleness

There was once a Breckton man who gave up work as traveling salesman for a Boston concern after many years of going to and fro. Freed from his habitual occupation he was restless and unhappy. Leisure was something that palled upon him. So he got desk room in his old haunts in Boston, invested in a commuter's ticket, went in vester in a commuter's ticket, went in every marsing, met people he knew, lunched at the favorite place, came back home is the effernoon—and was comparatively without away from long-followed routine and find sustained satisfaction in ather idleness, play or the delivery that delivery martel or

travel. Without the daily mental or physical work to which a man has become accustomed there is something lacking in life. Almost without exception retiring from business while still vigorous in body and mind is a mistake. Not one man in a hundred can do it and keep either well or happy.— Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise.

Hefty Newspapers "Newspapers" in the form of large stone tablets have been discovered during excavations at Ostia, in Italy. One is said to record the death of Pompey in 49 B. C., and the will of Julius Caesar with his bequests to the people of Rome. Because of his dispatches from the war in Gaul, Caesar is often called the father of journalism, but it seems that Cicero, born in 108 B. C., has a greater claim to this distinction. Cheere used to post in the galleries of his, while at Tusculum a record or journal of the passing events of note, with a list of births. deaths, and marriages. From a letter of Cicere's it is known that he used a system of abbreviated writing.

St. Male, Brittany Britteny, the "Land of the Sea," is one of the eldest lands in the world, and its. Draid stones of collosal size date back the canade of years before the Christian esa, and like those at Stonehedge in England are visited annually by thousands. St. Malo on the coast has the appearance of a large ship at anchor. It stands on a rocky peninsula and is surrounded by massive walls which were built in the Sixteenth century as a defense against the French and the British. The town is named after a Welsh monk named St. Malo, or Madon, who held a bishopric here in the Sixth century.

Sinue The calls or cavities contained in certain bones, as the frontal, ethmoid, sphenoid and superior maxillary, are called sinuses. The frontal sinuses are two irregular cavities extending upward and outward from their openings on each side of the nasal spine, between the inner and outer layers of the skull, and experated from one another by a thin bear septum. They give rise to the preminences above the root of the nose, called the nasal eminences.

"Mone Lien" Without Eyebrows Da Vinci's "Loga Liva" has no eyebrows. Dusing the early renaissance some ladies fellowed the custom of having their eyestows plucked or cut. There are many tratances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether "Mona Lisa" had eyebrows in real life, but the picture

#### Almost Too Much

shows none.—Washington Star.

Almost any one might believe the story about horned owls that swooped down on a night golf course in Cleveland and carried off golf balls; but doubt enters when the writers tells us the birds brought the balls back when they found that they had not captured white mice.

#### Flag at Vessel's Stern

The origin of the custom of carrying a flag at the stern of a ship is obscure. Several theories have been advanced, one of the most substantial being that in the case of old vessels the flag was flown over the captain's quarters, which are aft on board ship.

#### Comes Under Headline, "Awkward. Quite Awkward"

This particular family had a fondness for sandwiches in hot weather, and at all times their table offered a light menu, even when guests were invited.

Consequently, when a friend took her young sister for dinner there one night, she warned her ahead of time that the plates would be very pretty, and she would probably see quite a bit of china where a light, tasty salad nestled in the center of the dish. For those with light appetites that night's dinner was just the thing, only sister wasn't that kind of a girl.

She ate the salad which opened the meal, then the fruit cup which followed, supposedly representing the main dishes. A brother of the host, noticing her rather hungry look, remarked that perhaps the food wasn't all it should be for a growing girl. Meanwhile sister was being polite, and even leaving a bit of each dish as etiquette demanded and replied, "Oh, no. I'm just saving room for the rest of the meal."-Springfield Union.

#### Twain Much Like Other After-Dinner Speakers

Chicago can claim credit for a famous Mark Twain story that has been going the rounds for years and is still

Twain was one of the more or less distinguished persons present in Haverly's theater here on the evening of November 12, 1879, when General Grant, fresh from his trip around the world, sat through several hours of speeches in his honor.

This person and that was called for by the chairman and by the audience, and finally a shout went up for Mark Twain. The general indicated that he would like to hear the writer, and Clemens was persuaded to get up. After a few bantering remarks, he excused himself with the remark that: "I never could make a good impromptu speech without several hours to prepare it."—Chicago Evening Post.

#### Grav Matter in Sports

College boys will not likely agree with the bureau of standards' findings that brains are not so important in sports. But professors will say: "I told you so." After various tests the bureau supports the contention of many professors that "beef and brawn are the things which make the star performer, while intelligence shows low correlation with success in games." An interesting result of the tests is the claim that a coach can now put down an athletic's "SI" (strength index) and chart his "breaking point" in any given sport before he goes on the field. The bureau's study covered a two-year period in which power machinery, chemical analyses, slow-motion pictures, spinning light beams, charts and graphs were used.-Exchange.

#### Cairo Ancient City

The birth of a continuing city on the site now occupied by Cairo probably took place about 525 B. C. when a town called Babylon was founded. presumably by emigrants from Babyion in Mesopotamia. The Romans added to Babylon by building a fort there and making it the headquarters of a legion. The town and fort were captured by the Mohammedan invaders in 641 A. D. Touching the old site, the victorious Moslems built a new capital, El-Fostat. Although oth er nearby cities became in turn the Moslem capitals, El-Fostat probably continued to exist. A part of Old Cairo today occupies its site, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

#### Riviera of the Baltic

In the proximity of the city of Riga is the lovely strand which has come to he called the Baltic Riviera, where the busy Latvians abandon their offices for the sports or the sunny beach. Here, fringed by dunes and woods, idvilic forests and park, little townlets of villas are growing up on every side. The vast stretch of sand makes it a paradise for the children, and it is astonishing how soon after Russia lost the coastline the Germans, the English and the Scandinavian peoples found on it a home for their summer play. It is the strand of a shore whose inland miles stretch to Asia and China and the mystery of its hidden background shadows all its romance.

#### Sports on City Roofs

The roofs of New York's tall buildings are often used for occupations more strenuous than feeding pigeons. At noon hours a man clad in a track suit appears and spends an active half hour in shadow boxing. Another comes up armed with a golf club and ball, not for any midget game either. Teeing up, he whangs the ball with full force up against a wall, with a companion usually criticizing his stance. Only a terrific "slice" or "pull" can end the game by sending the ball flying into the street.

#### "Indestructible" Union The phrase describing the United

States as an "indestructible union of indestructible states" was used by Chief Justice Chase in an opinion dealing with the secession of Texas. "Texas vs. White" was the case and it hinged on the question as to whether or not Texas, by adopting an ordinance of secession, had ceased to be a state of the Union. The court decided that the ordinance was unconstitutional and that Texas had therefore never been out of the Union.-Pathfinder Magazine.

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#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Villag 307 Paw Paw in said County on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lorenz, deceased. Joseph G, Lorenz, son of said deceased, hav ing filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 7th day of April, A, D

1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, e.s.t. at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, nearing said petition,

It is Further Ordered. 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 Gobies News. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

#### A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

Figure It Yourself all the membranic-capsules and all the memory-branial-biographations that make multi-individualisms, or Maya, of a once Holophilic Universe (any awareness of which is a Felt-isness) dissolved and erased, the Universe would again be a place of Holophilic-Sentient-Intercourse and a period of Holophilic-Opinional-Estimation, or a Sum-Omni-Awareness in terms of a Common-Barometric-Feltisness, that it was before such experiment of sectional partitionment was aspiratively introduced by one of its basic functions-"The Herodian Me," by Henry Davidge Thayer.

#### To Preserve Old Prints

Since old prints of flowers, birds and personages are now so popular for framing, it is also worth while to take suitable modern pictures or prints, perhaps from magazines, and antique them with a light coating of liquid wax. This treatment will give them a mellow, old tone and will preserve them. The pictures should be pinned firmly to a flat surface before the wax is applied. Simply framed, they will look charming on the walls of a room.

#### "Joint Tariff"

If a tariff quotes a through rate in which two or more railroads are involved, it is known as a joint tariff and is filed with the interstate commerce commission-that is, if the commodity starts with one carrier and terminates with another a joint tariff is necessary.

#### Women and Hats

The subject of women and their hats is one that apparently never will be cleared up to mere man. "My wife," said a well dressed attorney, "must have a hat complex. She calls me at the office and exclaims over a hat. 'It's gorgeous. I want it so much. You don't care if I get it, do you?' she asks, and weakening, I give in. That hat, she is depressed. Inquiry reveals that on the way home she decided it wasn't the hat for her. She won't take it back and she won't wear it. I'll bet there are 25 hats of hers in our house this minute, and to hear her talk she hasn't a hat to her name. I can't understand it."-Detroit News.

#### "City of Spires"

There are so many fine spires and towers on the churches and palaces in Copenhagen that it has been described as the "City of Spires." Although it is an ancient city, Copenhagen is now modern in appearance. The earlier houses built of wood were destroyed by fire in the Eighteenth century and have been replaced with brick and stone buildings. Copenhagen is noted for its beautiful parks and gardens, among which the most famous are the Tivoli gardens, laid out in 1843. At night they are lighted with thousands of fairy lights and the theaters, restaurants, concert and dance halls in it offer countless attractions. Indeed, one could easily call it "Denmark's Fairyland."

#### Old Massachusetts Church

Hingham, Mass., possesses an extraordinary number of old buildings, but the Old Ship church is by far the most interesting of them all, says an article in the Boston Post. It is not an exaggeration to say that it ranks, without any qualifications, among the few most interesting historic buildings in the country. It was built in 1681, the second church in the town. It has been enlarged twice, but the original building is still there. Competent authorities say that it is "the oldest house for public worship in the United States which stands upon its original site and continues to be used for the purpose for which is was erected."

#### Your Chance at Hand

invariably lies close to hand. You don't have to look far afield for it, The man who makes a better job out of the job he has, instead of always looking for a better job, is the one who gets along best in this world.-Grit

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#### Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the con-

ditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the Coun y of VanBuren, State of Michigan, in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E. Shered assigned to David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on pages 24 and 25.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Forty and 83-100 Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirtyfive (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee, together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remain ing secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con. tained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and prem. ises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, night right when I expect to see her in viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) fine spirits because of the gorgeous rods South from Northeast corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) 101s and Five (5) feet to the place of beginning.

> Dated March 3rd, 1931. DAVID E. RICH, Assignee of Mortgage.

Frank S. Weston. Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

#### Registration Notice Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election Monday, April 6, A. D. 1931 To the Qualified Electors of the Township

of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2 County of Van Buren, State of Mich.

said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such reg-istration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or of-ficial primary election and the day of such election.

does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voter's law.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home TUESDAY, March 17th, 1931 the Twentieth Day preceding said election Michigan. as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, I will be at H. W. Taylor store, P. A. 306, Session of 1929 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m, for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and regis. tering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. The chance you are always seeking for General Registration for this election. Notice is further given that I will be at FAY OSMAN'S Shop, in Gobles, on Saturday, March 28.

Dated Mar. 2, A. D. 1931. H. G. KNOWLES. Township Clerk.

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igan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who

Dated March 4th, A. D. 1931. MERLE H. YOUN ',

#### nial Spring Election, and The last day for general registration Annual Township Election Monday, April 6, 1931

Registration Notice for Bien-

To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of

Gobles,

Tuesday, March 17, 1931, the twentieth daypreceding saidelection Notice is further hereby given that SATURDAY, Mar. 28, 1931--LAST DAY I will be at my store on March 21 and March 28, and that Saturday. March 28, 1931, is the last day For General Registration by personal application for said election.

H. W.TAYLOR, Justice Patronize our advertigers

## 39 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Last fall the Student Christian association prepared a folder, small in dimensions, but great in interest. Its title was "International Directory, University of Michigan, 1930-1931, and its contents the names and addresses of all the foreign students, arranged by countries. There are 265 names and 39 countries, counting the dependencies of the United States, on

From China comes the largest number of these students, 83, and India with 25 and the Philippines with 23 are next. Russia is represented by 15 students, Hawaii by 14, Japan and Porto Rico each by 11. Persia has sent 7, Armenia and Columbia 5, Bulgaria, the Canala Zone, Korea and Turkey 4 apiece, Africa, Bolivia, England, Mexico, Panama and Peru 3, Brazil, Denmark, France, Hungary, Iraq, Italy, Java, and Switzerland 2 Albania, Argentina, Austria, Czecho Slovakia, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Norway, Palestine, Poland and Syria a single student each. Norway to South Africa, Java to England, the east, the west, the north and the south are all here. They are a League of Nations in themselves.

Michigan can thank this group of young people for making her truly cosmopolitan. Their presence here is one of the educational advantages of fered to the sons and daughters of this state. Many pay large sums and spend months and years of time to visit the peoples of the earth. But a Michigan student may sit next to a Korean in his history class, hobnob with a Hungarian at lunch, and find himself between an Englishman and a Norwegian in the reading room of the li-

#### Lily Pons Is Booked In Musical Festival

Lily Pons, noted French soprano, whose debut in New York in December was one of the musical highlights wear's Delphian, high school annual. of the season, will appear on the May festival program of the University of Michigan Musical society, it was announced recently by Dr. Charles A. Sink, head of the society.

Miss Pons will sing on the evening concert program, May 13, accompanied by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Fred

The soprano agreed to forego a trip to Europe preparatory to filling a contract in Buenos Aires, in order to come to Ann Arbor, Dr. Sink states. Because of the great demand for appearances by her in this country, her coming here ranks in importance with the visit of Caruso here in 1919, it is

## Grand Rapids Students

Robert McLean, Port Huron, president of the student body of Olivet college, has announced the personnel of reno. C-Cliff Edwards. the student cabinet for the second semester includes: Larida Scott, Decatur; Robert Farnum,

Officers of the Beecher club are: President, Mary Post, South Bend, Ind.: vice president, Russell McCon- Pictures Studio, Hollywood, Cal. For nell, Grand Rapids; secretary, Gladys Studios are at Western avenue and Blomfield, Detroit. The club is pri- Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Cal. marily for students interested in some form of Christian service.

#### Honorary Degrees Granted at Olivet

Three honorary degrees were con- in ferred at Olivet college recently com- where he studied law at the University memorating Founders' Day. The de- of Washington. He is married to Ethe Palmer, president of the Chicago Los Angeles. He is unmarried Theological Seminary, and doctor of divinity, Rev. Harvey Coburn, pastor Ypsilanti Congregational

#### Good Manners

#### By FRANCES ALLEN

Question: Last week a young man I know invited me to his house for dinner. I went, and his mother seemed very cool to me. Should I have waited until she invited me?

Answer: Evidently. Usually, however, there is not so much sere non connected with an informal dinner, although it is always well to find out : your escort has notified his family of the visit before you go.

#### Kitchenette Recipes

Egg Noodles a la Chiffondale

Five ounces egg noodles, 34 cup sour French dressing, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 pimento, chopped, 2 hard-

cooked eggs, minced, lettuce. 1. Cook egg noodles until tender. Drain and chill. 2. Pour French dressing over noodles and let stand for two hours. Drain off dressing and add parsley, onion, pimento and egg. 3. Place servings of egg noodles on lettuce and pour a little dressing on

### The King of Spain in the Role of Father



"I CAN DO NO MORE," or words to that effect, is what King Alfonso XIII of Spain said in a recent interview with newspaper reporters in Madrid. And the head of one of the few remaining kingdoms in the world went on to explain that he had done everything in his power except actually renounce his title to the throne, which was not his, but his heritage, to bring about a state of political tranquility within the confines of the Spanish domains. Above is a hitherto unpublished photo of King Alfonso at his breakfast table surrounded by all of his children.

## NAMES OF TWO CHARLOTTE PUPILS PLACED ON PLAQUES

Two honor plaques were presented to Charlotte High school last year by brary. If, by the time he is gradu- Vine B. Peters for the local University ated, he doesn't know a good deal of Michigan club, one for boys and the about this globe of ours and the folks other for girls. Each year the name who inhabit it, it is his own fault. of a boy and girl, chosen by their instructors and meeting certain requirements, are placed on the plaques.

Those chosen this year are Robert Warren and Louise Raidle, seniors. Robert is a star athlete, in the upper part of h's class, and is editor of this Miss Raidle has shown marked scholastic ability and is outstanding in girls' athletics and has held office various clubs. She has been a member of the debating team two years.

#### Movie Mail Box

Will you please tell me what became of Lois Moran and John Bowers, two good players? E. A. C

Miss Moran has been appearing in Broadway show, and is returning to Hollywood to take up her Fox contract. Mr. Bowers is in Hollywood. He was on a vaudeville tour for some

Who played opposite Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine?" Who was the leading man in "It?" Given Posts at Olivet Who sang "Singing a Song to the Stars" in "Way Out West?"

Alice B. A-Leila Hyams. B-Antonio Mo-

Can you tell me where Ricardo uation. St. Joseph: Cortez is now working and how I can be M. C.

Cortez can be addressed at Radio

Please tell me when and where Robert Armstrong was born and where tables and lean meat, as listed, are abdid he spend his childhood, if he is married and also the same information and Dr. Stanley cautions against r about Gary Cooper. Helen B.

Michigan and later in Seattle, may be built. gree of doctor of music was given Kent. Cooper was born in Helena, Roderick White, violinist, of Califor- Mont., attended school there and was nia; doctor of laws, Dr. Albert W. formerly a newspaper cartoonist in

#### Costs \$7 a Week To Feed 4 Adults

With only \$7.12 a housewife can provide four adults with three meals a day for one week if she follows the food guide developed by the bureau of home economics. United States department of agriculture.

This is the average cost of a week's market basket as outlined by the bureau. The sum is derived from figures gathered in 12 cities throughout the country. New York city topped the list with a cost of \$7.83, followed by Charlotte, N. C., with \$7.57. Detroit prices are the lowest with a figure of \$6.39 and Pittsburgh comes next with

The bureau's food guide was decribed as follows:

Every Meal-Milk for children, read for all.

Every Day-Cereal in porridge or puddings; potatoes; tomatoes (or oranges) for children a green or mal low vegetable, a fruit or additional vegetable.

Two to Four Times a Week-Tomatoes for all, dried beans and peas or beanuts, eggs (especially for children), lean meat, fish or poultry or

The variety of the foods listed in the market basket is not great but they are what is known as protective the bureau, explained this as meaning there is a good supply of vitamins, protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron, as well as enough calories to provide for growth and health.

At the request of the women's division of President Hoover's emergeny committee for employment, of which Dr. Lillian Gilbreth is here't' meet the needs of these families who

It was designed as a minimum food book permits, the bureau says, the allowance should be increased. The bul week. The quantities of milk

He Knew His Wife

Mister: "Put it on and let me see

how you look in it."

#### The Richest Man on Earth!

By FRANK K. GLEW Grand Rapids, Michigan

The richest man on earth is he Who sees the flowers in vale and lea; Who loves his home, his wife and child, Whose mind is strong and nature mild; Whose thrill in life ne'er loses hold; Who judges not by what he's told.

The richest man on earth is he Who fills his life with harmony; Whose word is as good as any bond, And who of friends is sanely fond; Instead of caring for your wealth, He's more concerned about your health.

The richest man on earth is he Who nurtures real sincerity-Who tries to do the best he can By every living thing and man; He loves the fields, the woods, the sea, He's rich because his heart is free!

## Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

A PET IN THE FAMILY

According to John B. Watson, founder of the Behavioristic psycholegy, man is practically fearless at birth, there being but two stimuli capable of eliciting such a response: Loss of support and sudden loud nurse. In fact, I am quite convinced in loops which strike through the next

oises.

All the other fears, foolish and in a stuffy office all day.

"J. MacD." wise, which complicate our lives are gathered from our environment. Parents have something to do with it, but accident is responsible for a good deal of what we pick up in habits, from fear complexes to fits of temper.

For example: Four-year-old Marcia has been trained to obedience. On several occasions while in the company of her little friend next door she has observed that he kicks and cries for what he wants-and gets it! Today, when Marcia came in from play, she tried kicking and crying, too, when mother refused her request.

It is up to the parent to nip such behavior in the bud, before it develops into a habit, as it surely will if it gets Marcia what she wants.

Though I have used a case of temfoods. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of usually built up in a similar manner -accidentally.

If mother herself or the child's nurse has a fear of animals, it is inevitable that the child himself will it is up to you to help yourself out he might do. "catch" it.

#### Can't Fool Child

Children are very sensitive to the reactions of those around them. When heavy or weak. As long as it is uni- shows a talen for dealing with people. mother clutches convulsively at form it reflects maturity of mind. gurean developed this food guide to pup or cat they meet, the message, 'We are in danger," is immediately that live on a very small sum of Jackie's hand at the approach of every money as a result of the present sit- transmitted to the youngster, putting him in a similar frame of mind. Next even if he should happ Charles Hastle, Grand Rapids; Seth reach him? Also the address of Fox ruide and wherever the family pocket- alone, he will start at the sight of a

It is very easy to get rid of a nurse reau suggests that the cheapest and with a fear complex and to get anhast way to augment the weekly al- other. But the mother who cares for lowance si to increase the milk and her own children must learn all over tomatoes one pound per person per again, and as a child herself, to tolerate animals.

We can fool our children about solutily necessary to maintain health many things, from sex to Santa Claus, in ancient Greece, the story goes that but we can't fool them about our feel- he signed because there were no more neering spirit a little bit, for it takes ducing these essentials. The food ings. And so it becomes necessary for world to conquer. His was the pio- courage to be different. It is much Armstrong was born in Saginaw, guide furnishes an excellent founda- mother, before she can teach her child neering spirit that lives even today— easier to shingle the hair when every-Mich., November 20, 1896. He lived tion upon which more expensive diets to love animals, to acquire a taste for that sends men to the poles to endure one else does than to wear it in a style them herself. And toward this end I hardship and unknown dangers—that more becoming but less fashionable. recommend a pet in the house, par- sends others to the jungles of South The result, lately, has been a sameticularly a pup or kitten, for young America, and still others among ness of waves and little buns on the Missus: "Dear, I saw the sweetest animals are cuter, more cuddly and strange people and savage tribes. lovable.

We speak of pioneers in indust

will engender a feeling of pride and modern machines and products beof warmth. And after having taken youd the wildest hopes of the invensuch an intimate interest in one ani- tors. And we speak of the pioneers animals also.

loving person.

ing after herself, as long as she calls upon the child to watch and learn.

Occasional visits to the zoo will eat out of your hand. Let him try,

Inconvenient Eggs: What's the matter, fella?

Why: I got hitched up in a companionate marriage.

Zee: And now you find she's not to your taste?

Why: She's marvelous, but I've lost her phone number.

## History of Our Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

#### THE OPENING OF OKLAHOMA AND ITS NEIGHBORS

The western part of Indian Territory was a beautiful land which belonged largely to the Seminole Indians. Comgress bought from these Indians about 40,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to the state of Ohio.

This vast territory was thrown open April 22, 1889. Tens of thousands of people went to the borders of the tract on foot, on horseback or in carriages, and waited eagerly for the hour of opening.

At noon of the appointed day the bugle sounded, and with a wild rush thousands of people poured into the territory. Guthrie at noon was the open prairie, and at night had a population of

With such rapidity did the settlers pour in that eleven years ater, when the United States census was taken, there were almost 400,000 people in the territory.

To all parts of the great West the colonists came in large numbers to build up homes and to till the great wheat fields. New state governments were organized on all sides. In a single year (1889) North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington were admitted to the Union, and Idaho and Wyoming became states one year later.

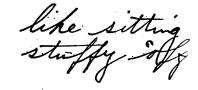
## Your Handwriting And What It Tells

**=By JANET WINTON=** 

**NEEDS TO GROW UP** 

"Dear Janet Wlinton: I am a stenographer, but my interest seems to be tate before the letter, others are long in other activities. Many people have told me I would make a marvelous ness and thoughtlessness, corroborated of it myself. I don't like sitting still

You should make a good nurse judging from the tenderness in your



variable script is telling. It reveals like forms and curtained beginning that no matter what work you may be and ending strokes show this. engaged in, including nursing, your Tapering "t" crossings tell of wit. interests will always be in some other When displeased, his tongue can be activity. For you are impulsive and changeable. You like action and variety, and routine, no matter how interesting at first, soon palls.

I don't intend to be discouraging per tantrum as an example, fear is But you must take yourself in hand now while you are young if you ever hope to amount to anything.

if you have passed your teens. And for what he might say than for what grow this state in ideas and in emotional control.

In your script there are scarcely any two crossings alike. Some hesiand a few are short, but always the stroke is weaker, a sign of impulsiveline of writing. You are imaginative and vivacious.

#### MENTAL RESOURCEFULNESS

This specimen of handwriting is an expression of mental activity. The script darts across the page in an effort to keep up with such a writer's thoughts. Heavy pen strokes show ardor, enthusiasm.

The writing is illegible, but he is nonest, though sometimes forgetful of details. There is no pretense and script alone. However, an extremely no hypocrisy here. Occasional print-



very caustic, and both his friends and Plainly, you are an adolescent, even enemies are inclined to fear him more

Print-like formations reflect constructive habits of thought. The out-"T" bar may be long or short, ward flung beginning stroke of "m" He has executive ability.

## Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

PIONEERS IN BEAUTY

When Alexander was a young boy ous misfits, as there are today.

We speak of pioneers in industry, to any one who prefers individuality. Feeding it and watching it grow too-those who have developed our Give your child a pet and you give from guesswork to laboratory accube anything to write home about. him an interest outside himself, help- racy. But that pioneering spirit is pets in a small city apartment. Give than buying a red dress! It is the spirit way, a canary or a goldfish, even if to realize our best points and make the parent has to do most of the look-

Individual Beauty

help. Fortify him with a few pea-that everyone tries to follow. It de-to facial points alone, so that the tall, nuts with which to feed the squirrels pends, to a large extent, on the figure, pretty girl will dress and act kittenish, in the park. Let him stand by quietly the complexion and the hair. These while you coax a pigeon to come and three beauty items are slow to change, dignity of the world on her shoulders. but when they do, the feminine world Then consider the complexion, and do falls in line, regardless of whether the not use cosmetics that will change the If mother does not feel equal to the fashion is best for them or not. When color, but some that will bring out its task, let father introduce the child to the stately, well-rounded and deep natural coloring. Last of all, dress the animals, taking him to visit a chested figure was considered the ideal your hair in a way that is distinctive friend who owns a dog or cat. Dur- of pulchritude, those who were thin and smart without being a pattern of ing the summer, if the child goes and boyish in shape used pads of cot- every other hairdress in the country. away, arrange for him to have a pet ton or rubber to make up nature's deficiency. When the flappers stressed the advantages of a slim waistline and boyish form, the world immediately give me a Incmfwnycmfwypnpnunp saw a dieting riot that has not stopped give a quarter to the Lord?"

It may seem that women can mold sie?" themselves at will into any pattern, but, fortunately, this is no so. We are all individuals, and if we would re- and I'll be seeing Him afore ye, sae member that and make the fashions I'll just hand it to him myself!"

suit us then there would be no obvi-

We may need to call on that pionape of the neck that is discouraging

#### According to Type

The girl who does suit her beauty treatments to her type achieves a rare mal it will be natural to accept other in science and those who have raised distinction. She can also achieve the problem of beautifying women beauty, although her features may not

This simple method does not seem ing to make him a finer, more tolerant, not confined to those who are famous; to occur to many women, however. it exists in every one of us, although it They prefer to imitate the type of It is not always possible to keep may take no more adventurous form girl that lives in magazine illustrations. It is a pretty type, but if it is the child something to look after any- that should be encouraged if we are not possible for you there is no use spoiling the good points you have.

> In judging your type, I think you had better consider your height and figure in general first. Too often we There is a certain fashion in beauty are apt to judge ourselves according while her small sister will carry the

> > Do It Myself

Salvation Army Girl: "Won't you

MacTavish: "Hoo old air ye, las-

Lassie: "Twenty-six."
Mac: "Aye, I thocht so. I'm 65,



#### **WEEK OF MARCH 22**

Mostly pleasant weather is expected during the first part of the week of March 22nd in most sections of Michifalls between the dates of storm center schedules for this state and as a result we look for sunshiny days.

counties, and we are of the opinion approval at dinner. the maximum readings will be rather

idly changing air currents with the result of bringing some rather high Tell mama!" shifting winds to most parts of the state with increasing dangers on the Great Lakes during and before the middle days of the week.

The unequalness of temperatures throughout the middle section of the United States resulting from the passage of this storm center will induce the formation of tornadoes, more or less damaging in their narrow limits. These local storms usually occur in the southeast quadrant of the general storm area some 400 miles distant from the center.

When the wind sets in from points between south and southeast while the barometer is falling during the middle days of this week, one can feel quite reasonably sure they are in the southeast quadrant of the storm area. This does not necessarily mean, however, thing else in the world that makes a that tornadoes will visit that particular region of Michigan for several reasons, chiefly because March is not an active tornado month in this state. However, damaging straight winds are very probable.

Cooler and clearing weather will occur generally about Friday or Saturday in the state. \*

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His wife came and put her arms round him.

"Poor old boy!" she soothed. "Julia and I don't care where we live! We gan. Sunday of this week practically just don't want you to be tired and worried. Let's not build any house.'

So the matter was left, Mrs. Pullen talking about many other topics, Temperatures will be on the up-but not touching upon the new home grade not later than Monday in most at all. Julia watched her with grave

Mrs. Pullen became conscious of the her dessert. This warm weather will induce rap- Julia," she observed. Then she laid can hardly get through the place down her bit of cake. "Why, Julia!

"Tell you what?" asked the girl.

mama," Mrs. Pullen went on. "Tell andme—did Mr. Murty propose today?

and kind of childlike. Did, he, Julia!" dearie?"

Her daughter laughed. "I'll bet Mr. Murty never spoke to a female in his it was," she protested. ife, except on business,", she said. 'Why, mama, he's as dry as an old straw hat."

"Was it Mr. Parks then?" persisted Mrs. Pullen.

"Nobody proposed at all," said Julia, still laughing. "Isn't there anygirl happy, besides a proposal?"

"Well, it's the nicest thing there is," said her mother. "Why are you so

happy then?" "No reason at all," said the girl. "I

just feel good." Pullen had not joined in this discussion, but later, while his wife was in the kitchen, he interviewed Julia briefly.

"See young Carlile today?" he asked.

She smiled and nodded.

"Fix everything up?"
"Why no," said she. "There wasn't anything to fix up. He said: 'I haven't seen you lately,' and I said: 'Haven't

you?" So I went on down street."
Her father whistled. "What in the dickens did you do that for?" he demanded. "You've been fairly suffering to make friends with the boy, and when you do meet him, you snub him

"He oughtn't to act the way he does," said she, and ended the discussion by running to the kitchen.

Her father shook his head wonderingly, and straped into the livingroom, where he settled himself with the newspaper.

Julia and Mrs. Pullen were just finishing their evening's dish-washing when the man rejoined them, carrying the local paper.

"Here's something interesting," he said. "It's an item in the paper from China. It says:

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Pullen was walking up and down, hands in his pockets, a little flush on his thin cheeks.

"What d'you know about that?" seven great gems are restored to him.

"What d'you know about that?" Pullen inquired. "Do you get it that a lot of diamonds were in a lac-

quered chest?' Mrs. Pullen had dropped her dishtowel to the floor, and Julia was standing, her lips parted, staring at her

"Do you suppose, daddy-do you suppose those diamonds were in OUR chest?"

"They might have been," he said. 'It was all-fired funny that so many Chinamen should be trying to burgle this house after we bought that first box.

Mrs. Pullen had recovered her voice. 'They WERE in our chest," she asserted. "I wonder which one? And, Fred—to think of those scandalous frauds They paid us only a thousand dollars for a box with seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds in it!"

#### CHAPTER XLIII

Even Pullen, not excitable as a rule, was nearly as wrought up as his between them, waving a copy of the wife. As for Julia, she danced, catch- local paper. ing her mother by the waist and swinging her until they both sank to the floor.

"Julia Pullen, you let go of me!" commanded the mother, as soon as she chests you had here? A Chink general recovered her breath.

They both sat upon the linoleum, monds in 'em and wants 'em back!' the dishes forgotten, and canvassed the problem of the lacquered chests coolly. and the diamonds and the six hundred and eighty thousand dollar reward.

"Let's see," said Pullen, checking manded. off on his fingers. "First, you bought the chest-"

"It cost a hundred and twenty-five

"And then he DID get in," offered

"I haven't had a sound night's sleep since," observed Mrs. Pullen. "I vow and declare that I dream every night of that young Chinaman with the spec- Pullen interfered. tacles lying there on the floor, and people prowling around the housethere's one satisfaction—it's harder high for the season on the afternoons immediately centering on the 24th. girl's regard, as she was starting on the season on the afternoons immediately centering on the 24th. girl's regard, as she was starting on the season on the afternoons immediately centering on the 24th. girl's regard, as she was starting on the season on the afternoons immediately centering on the 24th. since we've got so much furniture. I myself."

"I wonder," said her husband, slow- act. As a matter of fact, she likes money and he hasn't got it." ly, "whether there's any connection vou." Pullen regarded them both with in- between those diamonds and all these things that have come to the house-"Don't keep any secrets from your this furniture, and the automobile, "There is!" Mrs. Pullen cried the

"My goodness!" cried Julia. words triumphantly. "I knew it all "Well, something happened," insistwords triumphantly. "I knew it all ed her mother. "You look so dimpled who was giving us these things, The smile on the girl's face vanished for a moment. "I never thought

The boy glanced at Julia. "Hear what he calls me?" he asked. He flushed a little. "Did you hear it?" He asked.

who brings eggs.'

tracting into a stare of rage, when money. Said the interest on his mort-

"Julia," he said, "I want you to quit this nonsense. Sam, she's simply raz-runs out this month." zing you."

"Don't I know it?" the boy asked, backing toward the door.
"She doesn't mean it," the man

Julia was at the foot of the stair, "I'd better be going to my room," she

began. "I've got---"
"Come down!" thundered her father.

She hesitated, and at the same instant her mother appeared. "Fred Pullen!" exclaimed the older

woman. "What are you roaring about? Oh—hello, Sam."

The young man was hanging his



Julia shrank back, her fingers over her eyes

"Yes, you did." Her mother mount- | head sulkily, and fumbling with the "'Canton, China, Dec. 1.—A red heavily to her feet. "There's no door knob, but he gave Mrs. Pullen ward of £140,000 (680,000) Ameriuse denying it, Julia. You did so! his hand. can money) is offered by Gen. Tin You haven't had the experience in the world that I've had, and I've thought square-cut diamond, five important all the time there was something awrose-cut stones of slightly lesser size, fully mysterious about our getting so and an oblong diamond of irregular many valuable things. Just look at that diamond ring on your finger. Tell

Julia examined the stone that adorned her right hand. "Do you sup--" she began, but her mother

"I do suppose," said she. "Whoever sent us these other things sent

"It's gosh-darned funny," he said. 'Of course, a lot of other Chinese chests must have come to America the ast year or two-

"But not with burglars running after them," said his wife. "You know what the storekeeper said—they'd tried to get into his place a dozen

times. Maybe a hundred. I forget.' The man stopped, and rubbed his hand over his forehead. "Just think -it may be that we had over a million dollars' worth of diamonds in the house—it MUST have been that much, or this Chink general wouldn't have

offered such a big reward." "I'm glad I didn't know it," said Mrs. Pullen, gasping. "I'd have been scared to death. A million dollars!"

The doorbell rang, and she has-tily rose to her feet. "There's somebody and I haven't finished my dishes!' she exclaimed. "You go,

Julia." The girl opened the door, Pullen following after her into hall.

Young Carlile immediately dashed

"My gosh, people," said he, with out preliminary, "just look what's in the paper!" He shook the journal be fore them. "You remember those hid a million dollars' worth of dia-"I know. We saw it," said Julia

Carlile's face fell. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" he de-

happy. Pullen answered. "I don't know, asked. son," said he.

"Elsie," said Pullen, brusquely,

'you keep still." She gasped at him. "Why, I'm not

saying a word," she protested. 'Julia here's giving poor Sam a run-

around, and I'm try to stop it."

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"Julia, come here," he commanded.

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ne went on.

"No," she said, apparently interested in the stair rail, which she touched with one finger as if to test it for dust.

"Sam," said the man. "she's hear."

Know we had 'em."

The man yawned and stretched.
"Guess I'll finish the paper in the kitchen," he said. "Come on back, lesie, I'll read out loud."

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Elsie, I'll read out loud."

"Sam," said the man, "she's been moping around the house on the edge of tears ever since you and she quarreled about blondes.'

Julia hid her face in her hands. "Why," said the youth, "we didn't aware of his proposal. quarrel at all," He had edged Pullen lifted his w away from the door now, and was approaching the girl. "Did we, Julia?"

She shrank back, her fingers over her eyes. "Come on, kid-quit being contrary," urged her father. "You're in love with Sam and you know it!"

With a rush she fled past him, and his wife out of view. ran up the stairs, uttering a rapid,

'Oh, oh, oh!" "Now look what you've done," said Mrs. Pullen. "You've spoiled their quired, moving nearer to the girl. friendship. I always did say that a man has no sense whatever about

young people." Carlile's eye was hopefully fixed gether." apon the upper landing, past which Julia had just disappeared. "I don't know, Mrs. Pullen," he said. "Maybe he does understand girls. I don't."

"No man understands girls," announced Julia's mother. "It takes a woman's heart to understand another woman. Though you'd be surprised, Sam, to know how mean some women

can be.'' "Is Julia mean?" he asked, still looking up the stair.

"Why, no," said Mrs. Pullen. "She's sweet child. But she's bashful, Sam. Won't you sit down?" She waved toward the couch, in the living-room doorway. "She has a young man coming here—such a promising young him, her brows still making a high man, but do you know, I have to do arch. "Wel-l-1!" The word, as she almost all the talking? She hardly says a word."

Carlile, on the couch, looked unappy. "Is it this mutt Parks?" he

was trying to skin you then. You'd Parks any longer. That's final. have that old dump of theirs on your

der. "When did you learn that?" he you?"

"Tonight," said the boy. "I went his cheeks and forehead crimson, "Yes, I heard," the girl replied, home this evening—father asked me dashed past her, seized his hat, and idly turning her back. "He calls the to come. He was worrying because stamped out the door, banging it after little colored boy 'son,' too-the one I quarreled with my mother. And he him. saw Mrs. Hamilton's husband. Old Sam's countenance was rapidly con- Hamilton was around trying to borrow gage was overdue, and he hadn't been

"Did you ever" exclaimed Mrs. Pullen.

"Yes, and his wife's gone away some place-beat it out of town sudpursued. "That's just the way girls denly, and now she's writing him for

'Poor Mr. Hamilton," said Mrs. Pullen, with deep sympathy. "Fred and now she mounted a step or two. | couldn't you lend him the money? It isn't his fault his wife is so mean." "I don't know." Her husband ran

his fingers through his hair. "Theirs is the oldest house anywhere around owner to sacrifice. H. L. Bergstrom, Ukiah, here. Sam's right. It is badly built, For Sale, Modern Hardware, Furniture, Imand the roof leaks, and the plumbing plement store, 50% discount. Best location isn't right. Contractor who built it of or selling. Limon Hardware & Implement ought to be in jail." ought to be in jail."

upper landing.

at the girl who stood above him.

#### CHAPTER XLIV

"Sam" called Julia again. you willing to apologize?'

"Apologize for what?" asked Sam,

leaning against the newel post.

Pullen laughed. "Go ahead and apologize," he said. "What's the difference what it's for? When a woman college to the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. "What's the difference what it's for? When a woman of the said of the said of the said. "What's the difference what it's for? When a woman of the said asks you to apologize, it's because Send \$1.00 for 24 Sciented Opportunities on she's done something she wishes she starting a business in your home during your spare time. Particulars for red stamp. Matousek, Warrensville, Ohio.

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Julia retreated, and he hastily made urrender. "Come down," he begged. I'll apologize for anything. Help ourself."

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The girl came, and took her seat beside Carlile. "Here's what I wanted to talk about," she said. "You know we had those lacquered chests at the NEW CHIETTE TYPE PLANES 20 for house, and Chinamen broke in, and finally two Chinamen came and bought v. Kaskara, P. O. Box 1473, Detroit, Mich. them both."

"Yeah," he said. "You told me."

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Chinese general, Mr. Pullen." The man considered this a moment. "Might be a good idea," he said. "It will save a lot of expense, anyway." "I'll ask Mr. Murty," offered Julia.

"He knows about such things." Pullen showed relief. "Good hunch," said he. "Tell him I'll do whatever he advises. Smart man-good reputa-

"Then keep on saying it," he said.
Julia here's giving poor Sam a runround, and I'm try to stop it."

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father's move was plainly intended to

and pushed her before him as he walked to the kitchen door.

"'Night, Sam," he said. "Oh! Is he going?" Mrs. Pullen twisted away from her husband's grasp. "Are you going now, Sam?"

"No," said Pullen loudly, and thrust Carlile, watching them, chuckled. Would you stand for me treating you

that way, if we were married?" he in-'What way?' "Why, your father shoved your

mother out of here, to leave us to-'I didn't notice," said she. By this time Sam's shoulder was touching Julia's. "Say," he said.

She lifted her eyes, inquiringly. "Why does that poor stiff come around here—Parks, I mean?"

"Mr. Parks?" said she, a tinkle of wonder in her voice. "Why, to see me, I believe.' He drew away from her. "Well, I

want him to say out of this house," he contniued, gruffly. Julia's eyebrows were raised. "Indeed?"

"Yes-indeed," he said, an aggressive accent on the second word. She turned her body, and faced

uttered it, was a curious one, with many inflections. A young lady, lifting her napkin at the table and discovering a cockroach beneath might have said "well" that way.

"Yes. He has such lovely prospects. Carlile reddened. "Get snooty if

He came to Mr. Pullen and offered him you want to," said he. "But if you're mortgage on Mrs. Hamilton's going to marry me, I'm going to have something to say about the fellows "Him?" Sam's eyebrows lifted. "He who come here. I won't stand this

Deliberately she rose to her feet, hands—her husband can't pay the in-yawning prettily. "I'm so glad you came over, Mr. Carlile," said she. Pullen took the youth by the shoul- "Drop in again some time, won't

She extended her hand. The youth

#### (To be continued)

"But where is my bell?" she asked. "Beside your bed," replied the pro-

"That the bell!" she exclaimed. Why, the boy told me that was the fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch it on any account.'

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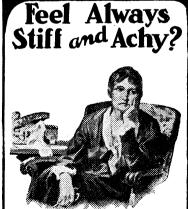
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Pullen lifted his wife by one arm,



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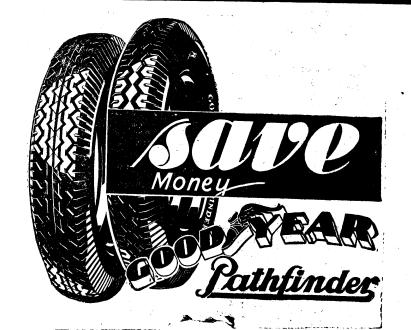
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