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LOCAL BREVITIES

#### BUY AT HOME

Fine rain Tuesday.

of last week.

Bert Merrifield visited his mother here last week.

at Methodist Church. Mrs. Thornton Walters is confined to her bed with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett are home from the sunny south

The Community Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. E. Miller next Wednesday.

Services at the churches Sunday

will be on fast time as the village changes Saturday night. Mrs. Lloyd Upham, who under-

pital last week, is reported gaining. The M. E. Aid will meet with 9th to our next program.

Mrs. Mable Otten next Wednesday afternoon. Roll call: Verse from Bible on love. Cleon Sage has taken over the

larity should get his share of the gas business.

We understand that Seba Powers has purchased the corner across from Machin's store and will install a filling station.

Master Robert Dorgan was taken to Borgess hospital Saturday with pneumonia. Latest reports are that he is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Repke, our new bakers, plan to move here next Monday and announce their open-119. ing date next week Thursday.

Two lady evangelists, Mrs. Shorter and Mrs. McDonald will conduct evening services at the Community Shurch, commencing last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters and son Arthur, Robert and Eilleen Walters of Kalamazco were Sunday callers at the home of Thornton

Mrs. Jay Culp nee MildredKeller of Grand Rapids is back from St. Mary's hospital and is able to be around again from a very serious operation.

Mrs. Harry Herder and son Ken- of Review; Leon Barton, Justice; neth of Kalamazoo visited their M. J. Westcott, Overseer, Stephen sister Sunday

The Willing Workers of Becker and Clayton Ruell, Constables and Pinery district will give a play, "Rooms to Let," at the M E. church in Kendall. Saturday night, March 28; also other features. Prices 15 and 25 cents.

The children of the North Point school who were neither absent nor tardy during the seventh month of school were Carl Baar, Luella Bar go, Harold Harbolt, Josephine and Catherine Lobretto and Virginia

Two eggs greater production at the right season, per pullet, pays the difference between the cost of better bred day old chicks and just day old chicks, with a probable yearly production in favor of the former of 50 eggs per pullet That is why wise people pay more for better chicks and why reliable poultry breeders continue on from year to year while others rise, flourish and

The 13 head of registered Jerseys in Marlin Wilmot's herd that completed the year's test Feb. 1, averaged 6500 lbs of milk, 383 lbs of butterfat, 5 of them being 2 years took second place in the Central Allegan testing association and re-enjoying aigood time. ceives another Certificate of Merit from Michigan State College. Paul Cheney of Mason is the present tester. C. Nelson of the Dairy De- of Bloomingdale Township Treaspartment of M. S. C. visited Mr. urer, any support that you can give Wilmot last Tuesday and compli- me at the coming election will be mented him on the product on of greatly appreciated. his herd.

M. E. Ladies Aid bake sale af I.G.A. store Saturday from 10 to 127

There will be a pancake supper Kalamazoo Monday. in the basement of the Methodist church tonight from 5:30 o'clock Edward Walker was sick part until all are served. Be sure to come and bring the family

Lyle Ryan is caring for the depots here and at Blomingdale. Note changes in Sunday services at present, going over on the morning train and returning on the noon train. Parties having shipments either way should see him before the morning train to have it go out the same day: 🛴 💰 📜 🚁

The Community. Club of Speicher district gave another of their monthly progra ns March 31. About 160 were present. When it comes to good music, Rob't. Cassidy and brother know how to give it. After the program a bountiful lunch was served. Everyone left at a late went an operation at Bronson hos- hour saying they enjoyed the evening and vowing to come back April

Most of our readers who followed the Golden Glove contests in Chicago recently, probably did not know that the Burkhardt who went Harold Harter and son, Vern Dixie Service station. Pat's populal the way, is a former Gobles boy | Chamberlin and daughter Norrine and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Messinger. Such is the case, D. V. Chamberlin. however, and while Ernest is a regular carpenter in Michigan City, to a trip to New York where he will box on March 30.

#### Woman's Fortnightly Club

The regular meeting of the Gobles Women's Fortnightly Club was held at the home of Mrs. Everest March

Nature study being the topic, the

ollowing program was given. Roll Call: Description of Bird. Bird Sanctuaries, Mrs. Schutt. Bird Journeys, Mrs. Davis.

Nature Poems, Mrs. Beadle. Preservation of Wild Flowers, Mrs. Gilchrist. ंक्र 🦠

The Robins, Mrs. Curtiss. The hostess served very delightful refreshments.

### Our Spring Candidates

PINE GROVE REPUBLICAN

W. J. Richards, Supervisor; H. G. Knowles Clerk; Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Hiemstra Treas.; Fred Green, Highway Comand daughter Jeanne and Mr. and missioner; D. V. Chamberlin, Board Green, Carl Johnson, Henry Fidell

#### BLOOMINGDALE, REPUBLICAN

R B. Fox, Supervisor; A. V. Groves, clerk; C. C. Harpham, Treas ; George Rouse, Highway Commissioner; William Adams, Justice; B. S. Munn, Board of Review; Ray VanVoorhees, George Fritz, John Daines and Wm. Thompson, Constables.

BLOOMINGDALE, DEMOCRAT LeVere Bair, Supervisor; Cecil Plum, Clerk; Grover Shaw, Treas.; Ralph Baxter, Highway Commis sioner; E J. Remington; Justice; A. D. Shaw, Board of Review. No constables.

#### Young People's Meeting

Last Sunday Wening, the young people enjoyed a half hour of song service and later was introduced into an interesting discussion through the result of a lesson from Kents' "Social Teachings of Jesus" by Fred Niles 30 k . sp

As usual, the young people will have another Fresh Air Devotional Feast," starting from the old. The herd milking 305 days, M. E. Church at 6:30 a. m. Take advantage of this unusual way of

### For Township Treasurer

As I am a candidate for the office

Grover Shaw. 

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Martha Hofacker visited in

Mrs. Louie Sweet was sick several days last week with a bad cold.

Basil Brundage was ill over the week end and Mrs. Brundage car-

ried the mail Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee is caring for Perry Jewel for awhile.

Mrs. Ernest Green was ill several days last week with a bad cold.

Jake Mahieu is able to sit up a little each day after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ethel Clark is spending the week in Kalamazoo, papering a house for Mrs. Ed Honeysette. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have

gone to Michigan City, Ind., to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Neal McAlister. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wesler and children, Ronald and Phyllis, spent

Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Parker. Callers at Eldon Chamberlin's Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker's Sunday were: Mr. and he is clever enough to win his way Mrs. Vern Carnes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofacker of Kalamazoo.

> Marie Waber of Kalamazoo spent several days at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul M.

James A. MacGregor of Detroit was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGregor.

Mrs. Etta Becker has gone to Kalamazoo where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Bachelder, while she is recuperating from a siege of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiger are entertaining a daughter and her family from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Story and family have moved into the Dell Clark home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo and Elmer and Mary Chamberlin of Plainwell.

Mrs. Percy Stockwell passed away at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, Saturday morning. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, and eight children. Mr. Stockwell lived here a great many years.

The Willing Workers will give a play, "Rooms to Let" at the M. E. church, Kendall, Saturday evening, March 28, at 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman came from Waldron last week to see about driving a well at their farm home here.

Mrs. May Ray and Mrs. Allie Coman entertained the South Side Club at Mrs. Coman's home last Friday, about 17 ladies being present. Mrs. Charles M. Kingsley and daughter Eva of Kalamazoo were guests.

#### Birthday Party

Friday being Mrs. Andy Camfield's birthday, the friends and neighbors gathered to the number of about 25 and completely surprised her in the evening. The evening was passed in music and recitations, after which a very nice lunch was served by the ladies. Although Andy had to stay in South Haven that night, the guests report a wonderful time At a late hour all departed, wishing Mrs. Camfield many more happy birth-

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presented at Bloomingdale High School on child and mother health and hygiene.

These lectures are conducted by Muriel Case, M. D. Bloomingdale and Gobles are exceedingly fortunate to obtain this series of

Anatomy, Psychology, Personal Hygiene, Nutrition, Preparation of Food, Prevention of Communicable Diseases, and Correction of Physical Defects. The last meeting will

A registeredd nurse will accompany Dr. Case on three of these lectures and will give some valuable suggestions on nutrition and preparation of food.

These meetings will begin at 9 00 and close at 11:00 a. m local time.

be held on Wednesday evening April 13, at 7:30 local time also at Bloomingdale High School. dentist will speak at this meeting.

Mrs. Niles' 100m has two new pupils, Leslie and Sylvia Camp. We will now have only one vacant seat in our room.

#### Kendall Recital

Bernard Keller, Mr. Newkirk. Keller.

'Tarantelle," Piecgonka, Elinor Gilchrist.

ogg, Curtiss. Lets March," Kerr.

Beadle.

Clifford Becker. 'A Dance," Wright, Donnetta

"Priscilla on Tuesday," Alice Jean Odell.

"General Grant's March," Mack,

bara Curtiss.

Duet. "Royal Welsh Fusilier,

#### WAGERTOWN

day afternoon with Mrs. Kaats.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell spent Sunday evening at Vernon Healy's.

Sunday in Kalamazoo. Mr. Beeman and Junior visited there Sunday and Mrs. Beeman returned home with them.

Sunday at Frank Reed's. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holderman

Joe Holderman.

Russell Saye spent Sunday with Charles Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease and family of Bloomingdale visited Saturday

spent Monday night with Alfred Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and

with Charles Eastman.

#### School Notes

Beginning Wednesday, April 8, and for six consecutive Wednesdays following, a series of lectures will be

classes.

The topics to be discussed include be optional with the class.

Another meeting of interest will

Violin, "O Sole Mio," Di Capua,  ${f Robert\ Schoolcraft.}$ 

Duet, "Military March," Strea-

'The Race," Baines, Bobbie

"Commencement Day," Crommoad

"The Juggler," Pendleton, Robert

Violin, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, Helene Gilchrist.

Duet, "March of the Classee,"

"Mio Carita," Groton, Dale Stimp-

The Mocking Bird," Meacham 'Nola," Arndt, Max Newkirk.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Tues-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

at George Bell's. Mr. and Mrs. John Daines and

Francis Pearson of Berlamont

Charles Snyder spent Tuesday

Duet, "Power and Glory," Sousa, 'Evening Song," Couperin, Russell

Barbara Curtiss, Robert

Wilcox.

Preston, Clifford Becker, Mr. New-

Bernard Keller. "Dance of Rosebuds," Keats, Bar-

#### Sousa, Dale Stimpson, Mr. Newkirk

Grange Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Beeman and daughter visited from Thursday until

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith spent

Margaret and Frances Reed spent Saturday with the Kaats

Mrs. Langdon of Bloomingdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Rex spent Sunday evening at Geo. Leach's.

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Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. KENDALL Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 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.

#### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber entertained a pedro club last Saturday evening at their home at Duck Lake

Will Pullin and family spent Sunday with Bert James and wife near Alamo. Geo. James and wife have moved

onto the farm he purchased of Mr. Ulery last fall. Vivian Minnenga visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye, Sat-

L. Woodruff and wife visited at Elmer Foester's at Merson Sunday. Dick Powers returned home Sat-

urday after a two weeks' visit with

friends and relatives near Merson.

urday and Sunday.

Claude Enos and wife were out from South Haven Sunday and called on Geo. James and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl James visited

his parents Saturday and Sunday.

#### W. A. Jacobs visited his wife in Kalamazoo Sunday.

WAVERLY Mrs. L. G. Brown and son, Frank | months from date of service. after who have been on the sick list, are better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Unger and chil-

dren, Paul and Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J A. White Sunday. Sunday afternoon callers at A. C. Blakeman's were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Root, Bernard

Al Coulson of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter Ada Mrs. Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo was a week end visitor at

Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

Fields of Kalamazco, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Herron's. There will be a marshmallow and weiner roast in Evans' woods next

Saturday night, March 28. Mrs. Rassmussen entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. A fine dinner and a very pleasant | more money. Perry Stoughton, 2t time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel were

callers at Eugene Russel's of Paw Paw, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman and son Bobby were visitors at

R. E. Sage's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Henry Bishop's, Sunday.

#### Important Notice

Gobles will return to daylight saving time Saturday, March 28, 1931 at midnight. By Order of Village Council.

For Highway Commissioner

# I am a candidate for Highway

Commissioner on the Democratic ticket and respectfully solicit your

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Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno. 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

Phone me for coal. Am closing

out the Sheldon stock at right prices. Grant Brown. One horse wagon, also 14-foot

Garage.

Leslie Ayers.

Roberts.

loaded at Gamboe's. Early seed potatoes, seed corn and hulless pop corn for sale. See

Alfalfa hay for sale. Carson Rendel, phone. 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

censed plumber. Call 29F21.

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

that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer 500 samples for 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank

Plumbing, windmills, electric pumps, tanks, supplies and service. Warren Goble.

Alfalfa hay and seed potatoes for

Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will Herman. See Frank Roberts for pure lin-

sale. Stanley Styles.

gallon. Fully guaranteed. Fence posts and wood for sale cheap at Nash farm. Osage Orange fence posts, 7 ft.,

seed oil house paint, \$2.60 per

some extra large, for sale. Nolan Baker, Kendall, R 1. Chickens Wanted-Highest price. Good leghorns 15c, heavys worth

Rankin, Kendall. House work by day of week. Will go home nights, Mrs. Carrie Lam-

2 geese and gander for sale. Matt

miles for sale cheap. See Mrs. W. J. Davis. Hay and cedar posts for sale.Dan Rimkus, R 2, Gobles.

Oldsmobile coach, less than 6000

Complete paper hanging outfit for sale cheap. K. S. Cheney. Am prepareed to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

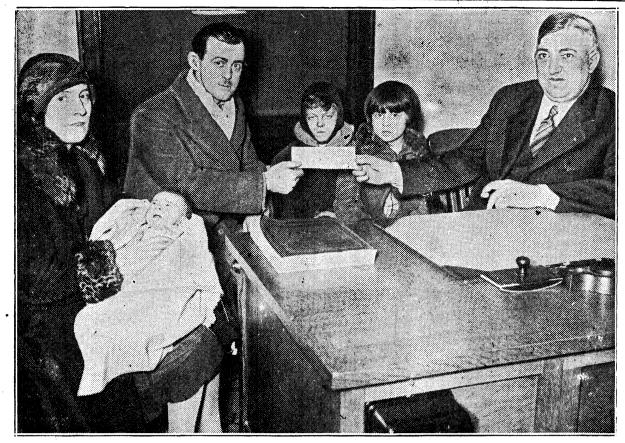
Yellow dent guaranteed seed corn for sale. Will Langer. 2rFor Sale—3 good matched black percheron horses, wt. 1600 each; 1 black horse wt 1400, good heavy harness, 2 reg. Durocs, 2 reg. Pol-

ands, 3 grade sows, April and June farrow. Will exchange for grain or Ralph Baxter. 2t livestock, any kind. C. R. Austin.

hay rack for sale. Stanley Styles. Carload of new Fords just un-

# CAMERA NEWS

## First Veteran to Receive Aid From Loan



Comes in Handy-William C. Adler is believed to be the first veteran to receive a loan under provisions of the veteran loan bill passed recently. Adler arrived at the S. Louis Veterans' Bureau and was presented with a check for \$494.50. Here is Adler receiving the check, while his family looks on.

### Earthquake Kills 200 in Balkan Territory



-Quakes-Following the terrific New Zealand disaster in which hundreds of lives were lost, pictures of which are now being shown on the screen, comes cable dispatches telling of earth tremors in the Balkans. It is recorded that 200 were killed and nearly a thousand injured. The center was in Jugo-Slavia. Photograph above shows two American bluejackets in the foreground viewing Spalota, Jugo-Slavia, in the distance. This is typical of the country where the latest quake lives were lost,

### Lewis Back, Raps His Critics



"I'm not un-American," says Sinclair Lewis, who is home again with Mrs. Lewis after his journey to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize award for literature. The author of "Babbitt" blamed garbled press reports for stories that he had unfavorably criticized this country.

#### For Shorter Week



Edsel Ford, the son of the big car portance in the automobile industry, says that all manufacturers would come to the shorter week as a means of absorbing labor surplus which the tame for her; but she still wears her country now has on hand.

### Quits Party



rope of pearls.

### Knows Ropes



Pilcting her own 140-foot power schooner. Northern Light, Mrs. Joyce Borden Balokovic, wife of Zlato Balokovic, celebrated violinist, is here on the Europa to take her hubby on world tour. She's shipping him as a seaman as far as Auștralia.

### Lucky Man!



Here is Aimee Semple McPherson son-in-law, William Bradley Smythe, by reason of his marriage to her 19-year-old daughter, Roberta. The young couple were married in Edsel Ford, the son of the big car magnate and himself a person of imMosley, daughter of the late Lord Smythe is purser on the ship which is Curzon, leaves the Labor party on ter on a world cruise, and they have carrying the evangelist and her daughplea that its social policies are too only known each other a short time. The remainder of the voyage will serve as a honeymoon cruise for the newlyweds.

# **SMOKERS SET**

Most of the campaign for fire preburned in Michigan.

Sayre, chief fire warden, said. "While birthday, Feb. 12. the number of campers in the woods has a series of three national forests monia" is the lung form of pullorum that a series of three national forests monia" is the lung form of pullorum white diarrhea).

"However, the number of fires

o ask them to cease smoking while driving through the woods, Sayre said. Neither is this generally necessary. Care in the disposition of cigar and cigarette butts, pipe "heels" and matches would eliminate half of Michigan's forest fires.

Breaking matches before throwing them away, equipping the automobile with an ash tray, and holding pipe 'heels" until burned out, were among the suggestions made by Sayre for preventing forest fires.

For the second year, persons crossing I to the upper peninsula by way of by congress. tags during periods of severe fire hazall automobiles by state highway department employes on the ferry boats.

# Should Test Herds

The dairyman who permits his memelimination of this expense is apt to service. forget that the feed eaten by one poor worth is not known from testing rec- national forests have already been nent at Michigan State college.

This tendency to false economy is shown by the decrease in the number of herd associations in Michigan which by owned cut-over tracts. In completdropped from 90 one year ago to 88 ing this unit the effort is being made tests. There were four distinct reat the present time. Dairy husbandry to acquire enough mature and second- sults. Twenty-four hens reacted to men point out that test records are growth timber of various age classes both tests, twenty reacted to the agmore important in times of small to make possible an early start on con-glutination test only, twenty-seven reprofit than when there is a wider mar- tinuous cutting operations. The for- acted to the pullorin test only and the gin between feed costs and produc- est service's sustained timber cropping tion receipts.

ing the amount of milk or butterfat of which will be turned over to the produced by a cow, and a record of state for roads and schools. he amount of feed eaten by the cow makes for her owner or the amount of servation Commission of the state of

proportionate to the number of cows duction. in his herd. The tester's wages are practically the only expense and these sent all be under the management of are divided among the 25 members of one supervisor, who will have his headthe association.

#### Many Trees to Be Planted This Year Farmers Plan Ways

Arbor day will soon be here and, according to the American Tree association, more trees will be planted this season than ever before.

or April plant their trees at a date landscape gardening at Michigan proclaimed by the governor of the State College.

and the care to take of them after adapted for use at their own homes. easily digested protein, is indicated by they have taken root. It also explains | Illustrated lectures explaining the some California experimental work. how to register them as memorial points of landscape architecture

Pack, president of the association.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a community the planting plans and are standing cod liver oil. The 16 per cent protein forest is started, and the first unit of examples of the value of the work. 6,000 trees is already planted. This program is to extend over several Gregg make use, of the best perennial The chicks were fed on this fication through tree planting.

the state. Connecticut has its plan very great. well under way, partly organized through the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.

agencies as women's clubse, the D. a dress from it." A. R., state forestry departments and other sources.

Similar Clyde: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

in France.'

#### 2 More National Forests Proclaimed in Michigan

Following quickly upon c reation of the Hiawatha National Forest in the upper peninsula of Michigan, two and difficult disease, "brooder pneuothers—the Ottawa and the Marquette monia" in chicks under four weeks ention this year will be directed --have just been brought into being against smokers, who last year caused by proclamation of President Hoover, half of all of the forest fires that the United States Forest Service anseveral experiment stations. nounces. The Marquette, honoring the name of the great Colonial French tinct disease, which in the past have "The careless smoker is the real explorer and missionary, was pro- been classified as one and the same. menace of our woods today," H. R. claimed a national forest on Lincoln's They have caused the veterinarians

> process of passing to the federal gov-type of pullorum disease. ernment. The program, however, contemplates the eventual acquisition of monia" is caused by aspergillus, a all the remaining lands chiefly valu-fungus disease of the lungs and air able for timber production within the sacs. The common means of infectunits. This will happen as rapidly as tion is through moldy litter (hay or agreements can be reached with the straw). Clean litter, free from mold, cwners and funds are made available should always be used. If an out-

the state ferries will receive warning ted for their timber. Then followed sils. ard. These tags will be attached to programs of colonization for agricultural development. It is now evident that the highest use of the lands is for timber production and the govern-tination and the intradermal (pullorment's program is in furtherance of in) have been worked out for detectheir restoration to that economic purtion of S. pullorum (bacillary white Even in Bad Times pose. Many of the original residents diarrhea) in mature fowls. All who have moved away, and much of the have used these tests recognize that land is reverting to the state through they are not perfect. Which makes bership in the herd improvement as- tax delinquency. The rededication of the best or most effective indicator sociation to lapse in the belief that his the land to forestry marks the begin- has been a matter of dispute. Experipocketbook will be benefited by the ning of a new era, says the forest

Several thousand acres of noncow or the sale of a good cow whose producing land within the three new accuracy of each. ing to members of the dairy depart- further planting of an average rate of American Veterinary 2,000 acres per year.

method will aid the maintenance of three reacting groups were placed in Production records furnish the least permanent industries in the region and separate pens and ten different hatchexpensive lexact means of determin- will bring in a steady revenue, part es of eggs from each were incubated

In acquiring timberlands and makfurnishes the rest of the data needed to show how much profit the cow the hearty co-operation of the Conducing the brooding period. Eggs Michigan, which also has co-operated The herd improvement associations in perfecting fire prevention arrangeare co-operative organizations in ments and in moving to bring the conwhich each member pays an amount tiguous lands back into economic pro-

The three new forests will at pre-

# To Beautify Homes

An increasing number of Michigan farmers are deciding that it is just as Arbor day is celebrated on differ- profitable to live in an attractive ent dates all over the country. The house with a yard with well planned breeding flock is highly effective and majority of states celebrate this tree plantings of shrubs and flowers, and that the simpler, less costly intraderplanting festival in May, while those they are asking for the assistance of mal (pullorin) test is much less efwho do not celebrate during March O. I. Gregg, extension specialist in

Actual plantings of shrubs were It is being urged this year that tree made by Mr. Gregg at 37 different planting be done on any date, not only places in the State. These plantings on the official date of Arbor day. The are made to enable all the people in American Tree association has pre- the community to see just how the pared a pamphlet called "Bicentennial shrubs should be placed and to give Tree Planting Book," which explains them a chance to ask questions about ing and growing ration should contain in detail just the way to plant trees the kind of plants which would be at least 20 per cent of palatable.

which can be applied to rural homes same ingredients, one to contain 20 Colleges and schools throughout the were given in 73 communities with a per cent protein and one 16 per cent. country will play a large part in the total attendance of 5,162. Mr. Gregg The 20 per cent protein ration was activities of Arbor day this year and has been making plans for the beauti- made up of 43.25 per cent ground next, according to Charles Lathrop fication of rural homes for the past yellow corn, 25 per cent ground four years and the work has become wheat, 15 per cent of high grade fish The association reports that already so well established that it is possible meal, 10 per cent dried milk, 2 per preparations for tree planting this to have automobile tours to visit a cent bone meal, 3.25 per cent limeyear is under way in several sections. series of farm homes which have used stone, 1 per cent salt and 5 per cent

want to do that. When you and Uncle John walk up the golden stairs, I don't want people to see you without any

Clyde: "Haven't I shaved you beore, sir?"

Customer: "No. I got those scars lady replied. "I buried your Uncle
John without his pants!"

## **POULTRY**

#### **BROODER PNEUMONIA**

New light is shed on the baffling of age, as a result of careful work at

It appears that there are two disand experimentalists much trouble.

ber of fires their camp fires started extending across the upper peninsula disease (bacillary white diarrhea). ber of fires their camp fires started has not been increasing proportionthe Marquette lies near Test work at the Illinois experiment the straits, the Hiawatha back of station a year ago confirms this beately. Apparently the warnings to campers to be certain that their fires the Ottawa toward the west end. With- a flock including a heavy percentage in the Marquette, with a gross area of pullorum infected birds there is started by smokers must be decreased rather than held to the present rate."

of 275,988 acres, the United States great danger of an outbreak of brooders owns or is in process of acquiring er pneumonia. Once the chicks are in-Of course, it would be ridiculous 270.071 acres. Of the total area of fected with this type of pullorum dis-270.071 acres within the Hiawatha, ease about all one can do is to re-95,668 acres is now or soon will be move sick chicks as fast as they are owned by Uncle Sam. Less progress discovered. Testing and cleaning up has been made in the Ottawa, where the egg-producing flock or purchasing out of a gross area of 252,551 acres of chicks from carefully tested flocks only 53,379 acres has passed or is in is the only sound way of avoiding this

The second kind of "brooder pneubreak occurs, clean and disinfect the

#### PULLORUM DISEASE TESTS

Two methods of testing the agglument stations have been comparing the two tests, checking one against the other along with improving the

Recent work at the Ohio Station by ords will cost the owner much more planted with white and Norway pine B. H. Edington and Alvin Broerman than the expense for testing, accord- and the present program contemplates as reported in the Journal of the shows the agglutination test as much The Ottawa National Forest was more effective in detecting this dis-

> A flock of 201 hens was given both rest responded to neither test. The and the chicks brooded.

Eggs from hens reacting to both tests hatched 40 per cent. during the brooding period. Eggs from the group reacting to the agglutination test only hatched forty-five per cent. Sixty per cent of these chicks died. The hens reacting to the pullorin test only hatched fortysix per cent. During the brooding period, out of this group of 431 chicks, eleven died, a loss of only 2.5 per cent. When given laboratory exquarters at Munising. Ranger stations will be at Munising, Raco and was found in the bodies of those that died in this third group. A similar ex amination showed 96 per cent infection among the dead chicks from the first group and 88 per cent in the

> second.It would appear from the viewpoint of producing disease-free chicks that the agglutination test applied to the fective. The intradermal test would have removed only about half of the hens that produced chicks that had a high death rate during the brooding period.

#### AMOUNT OF PROTEIN FOR . CHICKS

That an all-mash baby chick start-

Two rations were made up of the

The chicks were fed on this allyears and will entail roadside beauti- shrubs arranged to emphasize the mash ration for 10 weeks. Following good points of the farm yard and to this period of all-mash, for three F. G. Blair, superintendent of edu-conceal the undesirable features. In weeks, one-fourth as much grain was cation in Illinois, has sent the bicen- many cases, it is possible to use native added. From the thirteenth to seventennial tree planting call throughout plants and, in no case, is the cost teenth week, the grain was gradually increased until the chicks were getting two-thirds grain and one-third The old lady was very ill. She sent mash, which ration continued until for her niece and said: "Sarah, I am the end of the twentieth week. The In Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, going to die, and I don't want anyone grain ration was equal parts cracked Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North to be fooling about it. When you corn and wheat. At 10 weeks the 16 Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, came to lay me out, I want to be laid Utah and California the tree planting out in my black silk dress; but take pounds. The 20 per cent protein pulcall has been sent out through such out the back panel and make yourself lets averaged 1.32 pounds, exactly 20 per cent more. This rate of increase Sarah said: "Oh, Aunt Mary, I don't continued thruout the test.

#### Touch System

Kind Old Lady (to little boy): And what are you going to do when you grow up, my little man? Urchin: Foller in me father's fingerprints.

# **MAGAZINE FOR** STATE GUARDS PLAN OF PACK

Authorization of an official publication for the members of the Michigan National Guard is contained in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Phil C. Pack of Ann Arbor, publicity director of the University of Michigan.

The policy of the publication would be controlled by the state military board, which would name the editor and his compensation. An appropriation of \$9,500 a year to pay the entire cost of issuance is contemplated.

The bill also provides for the annual award of an attendance medal and for a service ribbon. The bill is intended to promote interest and efficiency of the unit.

#### Will Refund Bonds

Michigan intends to follow the law as interpreted by the attorney general and refund the \$40,000,000 highway bonds, if approval is given the proposed constitutional amendment at the next election allowing refunding of

This reply was made by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker when asked regarding the statement of New York bond attorneys that refunding of the issue would be a "gross breach of faith on the part of the state and would destroy its credit." The opinion is from Thompson, Wood & Hoffman, New York bond attorneys, who passed on the issue back in 1919.

#### Sewage Disposal Loses

A proposal to bond the city of Grand Haven to fund construction of a sewage disposal plant, ordered by the Michigan stream pollution commission, was defeated for the third time. The vote on the \$215,000 issue, as reduced from \$225,000 asked previously, was 1,610 against and 372 in favor.



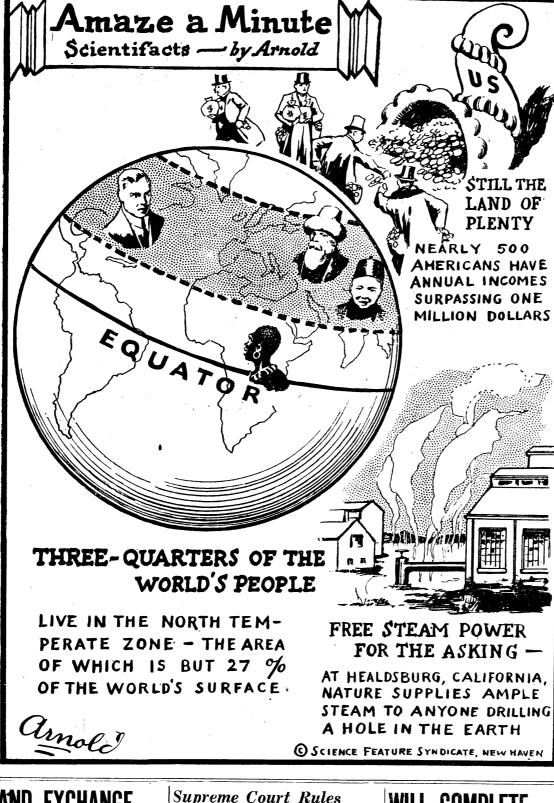
### . The Chestnut Bean



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is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Ga:
bansas" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same is packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; \* pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid.

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## ZEELAND EXCHANGE **PUSHES PROJECTS**

highway commission in regard to construction of a 40-foot highway through Zeeland on the rerouting of Board and Paper Company, and re-M21, which is to be worked upon this ceived compensation for about a year spring, in place of the ordinary 20- as a result of the injury when he foot roadbed.

The club also is sponsoring the annexation of the west end of Zeeland, old injury necessitated an operation which now lies in Holland township and he asked for additional compensa-Property owners are much perplexed tion which was denied by the compenwith the present situation. A commit-sation commission. The case was aptee was appointed to confer with state pealed to the supreme court. officials in regard to the matter.

#### Tell This to the Wife

B. Jones: "Is your wife at home?" O. Smith: "Now, she is out with a bunch of prize fighters."
B. Jones: "Prize fighters?"

O. Smith: "Yes, she went to bridge party."





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#### Supreme Court Rules On Compensation Case

Signing a final settlement receipt does not bar an employe from compensation, according to a decision The Exchange club has appointed a handed down by the supreme court in committee to confer with the state the case of Oscar Gallup against the pal dam is going forward, 22 men be-Western Board and Paper company of ing employed at present. Kalamazoo. Gallup was injured in 1919 while an employe of the Western signed a final settlement receipt. Return of the trouble occasioned by the

#### Now Preparing Digests Of Fish Laws for 1931

Listing all lake and stream designations for the 1931 season as deterat its February meeting the new digest of fishing laws now is being prepared by the fish division of the conservation department.

The changes in designations of trout lakes, trout streams, pike lakes and smelt streams will constitute the only changes in the digest as compared with 1930

No changes in fishing laws are expected this year and these regulations probably will remain the same as durng **1930**.

The new digest is expected to be printed and ready for distribution some time before the trout season opens, May 1.

#### Powell Picks Ionia Drought Committee

Ionia is one of the counties in Michigan that has been placed on the list of those eligible to share in the \$45,-000,000 federal drought relief fund. A committee has been appointed by State Commissioner Herbert E. Powell to handle applications from farmers seeking aid.

The committee consists of L. H. Hale, Ionia; S. Wilson Keefer, Orange; William C. McCartney, Lake Odessa, and William Toan, Portland.

#### Notes Savings Upturn

Every two minutes during banking hours in February the new account desk in the First National bank, Detroit, added a new savings account, according to Herbert L. Chittenden, president.

"The large volume of savings deposits in Detroit banks is not due en parcel post, \$1,700,000; East Lansing, tirely to deposits by corporations of \$105,000; Fremont, \$70,000; Gladfunds formerly employed in the money market and elsewhere," he said. savings balances during the past year and thousands who never before \$225,000; Monroe, \$75,000; Muskeowned a savings account are now adding to one regularly. It is probable Owosso, additional land, \$15,000 that savings accounts of individuals Paw Paw, \$75,000; Plymouth, \$85, will show further increase as employ- 000; Royal Oak, \$190,000; Saginaw, ment gets back to its former level. Meanwhile, bankers are more con- 000; Sault Ste. Marie, \$150,000; St. cerned with the proper use of money Johns, \$85,000; St. Joseph, \$185,000; than with where to get it."

Zeeland, \$90,000.

## **WILL COMPLETE** THE ALLEGAN DAM

Construction of Allegan's munici-

Mayor Joseph F. Mosier states emphatically the dam will be finished and operated by the city regardless of any rumors to the contrary.

Following action of the city council recently to submit a charter amendment to the voters at the April serve consumers of that city, will be 6 election, the rumor has gone out started by the Federated Utilities Corthat the sum indicated, \$170,000, was in addition to the \$300,000 issue recently offered but not sold. This is which will be yoted on by the people not true, it is said. The \$170,000 is April 23. not an additional sum but is part of the \$300,000.

ter, enabling the council to bond up is also under consideration. to 10 per cent of the assessed valua mined by the conservation commission tion instead of 5 per cent as now, the sum of \$300,000 is to be divided into two bond issues-\$170,000 in bonds backed by the city and \$130,000 mortgage bonds on the utility.

The city has found if the whole sum of \$300,000 is sold as mortgage bonds a high rate of interest must be paid and commissions of 5 per cent for theirsa le, or \$15,000. By splitting the amount two ways between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually in interest can be saved, besides the big savings in commissions over mortgage bonds alone. The two issues can be marketed together to much better advantages.

#### Escanaba Man Chosen On Medical Board

Dr. John Walch of Escanaba was appointed to the state board of regstration in medicine by Governor Brucker. He succeeds Dr. William A. Lemire, deceased. Major Albert Dunham was reappointed to the board of managers of the Michigan Soldiers' Home. D. A. Van Buskirk was reappointed to the teachers' retirement fund board. The governor named

#### State Alloted \$5,500,000

Michigan allotments under the \$504,000,000 federal public building fund, recently increased \$100,000,000 by Congress, provide buildings, most of them postoffices, for the following cities: Allegan, \$90,000; Birmingham, \$150,000; Dearborn, \$25,000; Detroit appraisers stores, \$300,000; Detroit, stone, \$70,000; Greenville, \$80,000; Hancock, \$85,000; Howell, \$90,000; 'Many individuals have increased their Hudson, \$80,000; Iron River, \$90,000; \$275,000; Saginaw, west side, \$145,-

#### State to Top \$23,000,000 HOUGHTON LARGEST Loans to Veterans in

Veterans' bureau officials estimate that loans to Michigan World War veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates may reach \$23,700,-000. Before the new bonus legislation was passed loans had been made as the largest inland lake in Michigan. under the old regulations to about Its area of 30.8 square miles is not 54,000 of the 170,000 veterans in the closely approached by any of the other

Loans for the entire state are han- miles. dled through the veterans' bureau at Detroit. About a quarter million dol- Ballads of Lumber lars a day in loan checks are being mailed to Michigan veterans.

#### Legion Would Have State Increase Aid

A delegation of members of the house ways and means committee to Central State Teachers' college. protest against the smallness of the creased at least 40 children will have to be removed.

They argue, too, that an appropriation of at least \$30,000 a year should be authorized for maintenance of the phy, all of Mt. Pleasant. American Legion hospital at Battle Creek. This institution has been supported jointly by the federal and state governments in the past, but no provision is made for it in the present

The delegation was led by Charles H. Schutz, department commander, and Robert M. Byers, state adjutant.

#### Harbor Springs Is \$41,729 Ahead

Harbor Springs is boasting of the fact it has not outstanding bonded indebtedness and the treasurer's report shows a balance on hand in cash of \$41,729.25.

Eder C. Matthews, president, and the retiring councilmen all were renominated and re-elected.

Contractors are now at work on the construction of a sewage disposal plant to cost approximately \$30,000. It will not be necessary to bond the municipality in order to raise funds for the purpose as the money is on hand and no debts are outstanding.

#### Gas Line Up for Vote

Construction of a high pressure gas pipe line from Owosso to St. Johns, to poration as soon as the voters of St.

and that city will also be served, as for children, too (it tastes so nice), and the plan is this: When the voters

The plan is this: When the voters a plan to extend the line to Saginaw a plan to sanction the amendment to the chara plan to extend the line to Saginaw or have a sallow look.

### For Sale

Elgim or Waltham 12 or 16 size watches round white cases, \$15.00. Elgin and Waltham wrist watches, 15 jewels, leather straps, \$15.00. Also diamond rings, toilet sets, clocks, and all kinds of jewelry. Let me know your needs. Money back if no satisfied.

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# OF INLAND LAKES

Despite arguments to the contrary Houghton lake is recognized officially large inland lakes of the state.

Ninety per cent of the new loans A report on the inland lakes of are being made to veterans who al-Michigan prepared by I. D. Scott for ready had pledged their certificates as the geological survey division of the security for previous loans and the department of conservation shows greater proportion of the 54,000 old relative areas of the larger upper and borrowers are expected to apply for lower peninsula lakes. Torch lake new loans. Veterans bureau officials ranks second in size in the state with believe that 25,000 additional veterans an area of 28:5 square miles. Mullet will ask for new loans, making a total lake is third with 26.8 square miles of 79,000 borrowers and at an average and Lake Charlevoix is fourth with of \$300 each the sum loaned would amount to \$23,700,000.

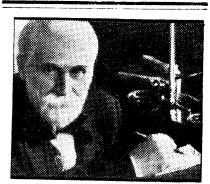
26.7 square miles. Burt lake is fifth in size with an area of 26.5 square

## Days Are Gathered By C. S. T. C. Class

An anthology of lumberjack ballads is being gathered for probable publication by advanced students of English under direction of Dr. E. C. Beck, American Legion appeared before the head of the English department at

The Lumberjack Association of sums allowed that organization in the Michigan is co-operating in this enstate budget. The delegation states terprise. In the course of the work that if the \$53,000 allowance for the completed to date some original Paul Otter Lake children's billet is not in- Bunyan material, as told by the woodsmen, has been uncovered.

Students aiding in the work are: Claude Cowles, Alma; O. A. Webster, Verna Campbell and Kathryn Mur-



## **PRESCRIPTION** in use over 47 Years Really Helps Bowels

Don t you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. A doctor should know what is best for

pipe line from Owosso to St. Johns, to serve consumers of that city, will be started by the Federated Utilities Corporation as soon as the voters of St. Johns approve the proposed franchise which will be yoted on by the people April 23.

The pipe line will go through Ovid and that city will also be served as for children, too (it tastes so nice) and that city will also be served as

You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it always for constination

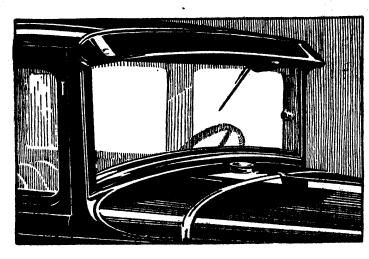
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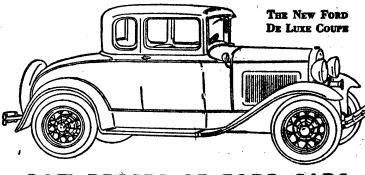


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Messina, one of the most important

towns in Sicily, is regaining the glories

it lost in the appalling earthquake

some 22 years ago. One of the most

striking of its new buildings is a tower

which contains the most wonderful

The tower is surmounted by a bronse

lion holding the city flag in its front

paws. At midday the lion lashes its

bronze cock placed below the lion

crows a greeting to sunrise, noon, and

sunset. Two arched recesses contain

struck by figures of Diana and Clar-

enza, the heroines who save the city

from being sacked by the French after

tower is a luminous dial eight feet in

diameter upon which are displayed

the phases of the moon, a perpetual

calendar, and the movements of the

Below the clock face is a stage upon

which mechanical figures enact scenes

appropriate to the great feasts of the

Great Fishing Grounds

Grand banks is a submarine plateau

extending into the north Atlantic

ocean eastward from Newfoundland.

Kentucky's Famous

out of Lexington the other day, a

traffic cop, who was grinning from ear

to ear, stopped to tell us what it

was all about. He said a car bearing

a Michigan license pulled up to the

curb and the woman driver hatted

him. She wanted to know about all

the historic and interesting spots

around the Blue Grass city. He told

her where they were and how to

Nancy Hanks? She was a very fa-

mous woman down in these parts,

"No, madam," replied the cop, "the

was a trotting horse."—Cincinnati

"Now where is the old home of

reach them, and then she said:

wasn't she?"

quirer.

As we were getting ready to pull

The fishing locality known as the

On each of the four sides of the

the Sicilian Vespers in 1282.

planets round the sun.

church.-London Tit-Bits.

#### **BROWN DISTRICT**

Dave Gilbert who has been having the flu is some better.

The following pupils of the Brown school were neither absent nor tardy this month: Della Healy, Leva Camfield, Paul Camfield, Nellie Leonard and Esther Healy.

The school grounds have been improved by the placing of a flag tail, waves the flag, and roars. A pole from which the stars and stripes are displayed daily.

The visitors at school during the the bells upon which the hours are month were: Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children. Misses Ilah and Mary Lacoss and Leona Lou Camfield.

There have been twenty-five books added to our library. and needless to say the pupils are all enjoying them.

Sunday guests at Andy Camfield's were: Mrs. Geo. Bussard and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keiser of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Henry Grub of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Colvin of South Haven. Mrs. Taylor and daughter remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Elma Bussard of Kalamazoo visited relatives here over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy announce the birth of a son March 19th. He has been named Robert William. Mrs. Ida Klapp is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Keiser and Geo. Bussard of Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Sunday and Mrs. Bussard returned home with them.

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whose texts are brightened and heightened by vignettes and otherwise decorated in colors or in gold and silver. Fifteen centuries before Christ the papyrus rolls of the Book of the Dead were illuminated with brilliantly colored scenes. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

Early Witten Works

Illuminated manuscripts are those

#### Monument Moves

The sway of the Washington monument is rendered perceptible by a copper wire 174 feet long hanging in the center of the structure and carrying a plummet suspended in a vesel of water. At noon in summer the apex of the monument, 550 feet above ground, is shifted by expansion of the stone a few one-hundredths of an inch toward the north.

#### Irons in Africa

Although the use of household electrical appliances in the Union of South Africa is not widespread, the electric iron has become popular and is used by nearly all housewives living in a city where current is available. The natives, however, continue to use the old-fashioned iron.

#### Snakes' Sight and Hearing

All snakes have good eyes, and some of the nocturnal species have very large ones, but the eyes have no lids and are not movable. No external ear is present, but a complicated internal apparatus exists, so that snakes hear well and are affected by musical sounds.

#### Water Angel's Flight

The water angel, a unique member of the thrush family, flies not only through the air but through the water. Its feet are not webbed and adapted for swimming as are those of the duck, and, therefore, it uses its wings as a means of locomotion.

#### Dangerous Anesthetic

The quantity of chloroform required to anesthetize varies with the individual. Great care has to be exercised in administering chloroform and it must be done by a competent physician, as poisoning sometimes results when too much is given.

#### National Anthem

Congress has repeatedly refused to take any action toward recognizing a national anthem. Army and navy regulations, however, and a war-time proclamation by President Wilson give that honor to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

#### Cause for Tardiness

Robert, age six, was late for school one day, and the teacher was annoyed. "My new sister came last night, and she was the cause of it," said the excited boy. "You see, she is just borned and I had to show her all my toys."

#### Sophistication

A careful examination of several explanations of the meaning of sophistication lead to the conclusion that if you don't know much and pretend you do, you are sophisticated .- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

#### Womanly Wile

"A neighbor of ours," writes a correspondent to Farm and Fireside, "had such a costly set of furniture covers made that she is now having a second set made to protect the best ones.'

#### Light at the Poles

In speaking of the period of darkness at the poles, complete darkness is not implied, but rather a sort of twilight. There is sufficient light for ordinary activities to be carried on.

### First "Masked" Catcher

General Tyng, a Hartford student, was the first player to use a catcher's mask in a ball game. The catcher's mask was invented by F. W. Fair. a member of the Hartford club in 1876.

#### Uses of Aluminum

Cooking utensils were made of aluminum as early as 1892. More than of the election, provide that the polls shall two hundred and fifty articles are be kept open not later than eight o'clock made of pure metal and nearly as many more from its alloys.

#### In Conflict With Peace

Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us—avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should infallibly enjoy perpetual peace.-Petrarch.

### Cannot Be Failure

There is no honest and true work, carried on with constant and sincers purpose, that ever really fails. - Jordan.

#### Nature's Soda Fountain A cold spring under the hill and s gourd dipper, and why suffer from thirst?-Woman's Home Companion.

For the Teeth

The best natural dentifrice is an apple. The acid in the juice kills all germs and preserves the enamel.

The Secretary's View

Some men are just funny little boys playing at the popular game of gogetting.—American Magazine.

#### Good Definition

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. -Coleridge.

#### Worth Remembering Stains on enamel can be removed by rubbing with rough sait moistened with vinegar.

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H. M. SHEVNAN, Representing F. H SEELEY, of Chicago and Philadelphia, nationally famous expert, will be at the New Burdick Hotel, and will remain in Kalamazoo Sunday and Monday, March 29th and 30th from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B...Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Fed. eral and State Courts. -F.H. SEELEY HomeOffice: 140N. Dearborn St., Chicago

#### Biennial Spring Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held at Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said l'ownship, on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, A. D. 1931 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following office, viz: STATE OFFICERS

Two Justices of the SupremeCourt; Two Regents of the University; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY OFFICERS County Commissioner of Schools. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor; Township Clerk; Township Treasurer; Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace (full term); Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy); Member of the Board of Review, 4 Constables; Overseer of Highways.

# Polls

Act 351\_Part IV—Chapter VIII Public Acts of 1925

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open unti five o'clock in the afternoon and no long er; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the egl\_ islative body in cities and villages may by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 6 o'. clock p. m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discre. tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time shall govern all elections, H. G. KNOWLES.

Clerk of said Township

#### Lures for Collectors The objects of the modern col-

lector's quest are often, to the layman, inexplicably curious. An item which was sold at auction only recently, and found a ready purchaser at \$850, was the traveling organ which James II used for his chapel when encamped on Hounslow Heath. Among the objects lately sold at Botheby's were such unusual treasures as a Sixteenth century German woodman's hatchet, complete with maker's marks. and what might, to the uninitiate, appear to be a blunt steel rapier with the half-length figure of a girl as handle. It is actually, however, that great rarity, an official measure of the king's alnager, an ancient functionary whose duties were to inspect and measure cloth. His office was abolished in the reign of William III,-London Mail.

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## The Travis Agency

#### 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 remaining 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 high est 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, Relative to Opening and Closing of viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) 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) rods 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.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in saidCounty on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1981.

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 forencon, e.s.t. at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

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

#### Council Proceedings

March 16, 1931 Meeting called to order by Pres. Reigle to confirm election. Trustees present Upham, White, Tychsen, Randall.

Moved and supported that the followng be declared elected: John Reigle, Pres; of Highways. John McDonald, treas,; C. L. Andre, clerk; Albert W. Wauchek, M. VanStrien, A.

Machin, Trustees; Ed Alway, Assessor. Clerk was advised to publish change of ime: Set clocks ahead one hour on Sat. urday, March 28, 1931 at midnight.

Motion to adjourn. Carried. G. V. Knight, Clerk.

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### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the Estate of Jesse V. Wise.

Deceased.]

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of March, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to soid court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 6th day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of July Ap. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Dated March 4 h, A. D. 1981. MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

## Biennial Spring Election

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said town-hip, on Monday, April 6, A. D., 1931

For the purpose of voting or the election of the following officers, viz: STATE OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two members of the State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY OFFICERS County Commissioner of Schools,

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS Supervisor; Township Clerk; Township

Treasurer; Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy; Member of the Board of Review; Highway Commissioner; four Constables Overseer The polls of said election will be

open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p m. Central Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time shall govern all elections.

A. V. GRØVES, Twp. Clerk

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# UNIVERSITY IS PIONEER IN MILL TAX SUPPORT

Establishing a steady, definite income for the University of Michigan by allotting a share of each tax dollar to its support, Michigan, in its mill tax, begun in 1867, set a model for the financial policy of state universities which has been the practice adopted by the most successful of these institutions since.

The present University, as reorganized from the original Detroit institution by the first Michigan state legislature in 1837, found itself with ambitious plans, but no cash to erect buildings and begin operations on the new site at Ann Arbor. Its only wealth was in the form of federal land grants, from the sale of which it was expected to support itself, but which furnished no ready cash, and as event proved, never was sufficient for the growing needs of the school. As a consequence the legislature, in 1838, loaned the University \$100,000 in the form of certificates payable in twenty years at six per cent interest. At this tuition and sale of lands would pay back his debt and also maintain the University.

After the Civil war the University expanded vigorously, and this growth, coupled with high post-war prices, made it plain that some source of income other than student fees and lands must be found. In 1867 the legislature made the first appropriation from the state, the proceeds of property in the state. This would have year, but the legislature added as a condition to this grant of money that some of it be used to install at least one professor of homeopathic medicine, and the regents refused to accept on these terms, holding that to do so would set an undesirable precedent for legislative interference in the internal affairs of the University.

In 1869, however, the legislature granted \$15,000 a year without conditions, and also the funds accumulated since 1867. Then by the Act of 1871 it perpetuated the \$15,000 yearly income and granted a special appropriation to build a new class-room building, University Hall. This action in providing a regular income firmly established the principle of state aid \$15,000 a year was replaced by one specifying the proceeds of one-twentieth of a mill on each dollar of state cases are awaiting action by the board. taxes in 1873. Thus was born a regular and permanent tax for University support, a fixed sum of which the regents could depend, making their plans for years in advance on this foundation.

The younger state universities which at this time began to spring up rapidly in the Middle West and Pacific Coast region, observed Michigan's financial history with interest. a hand to mouth support incompatible records caused by illness or other school auditorium. with the development of a large and sound institution, secured regular tax support as soon as possible. Today support as soon as possible support as soon as with the development of a large and similar causes. the large majority of state universi- phreys said. ties, the institutions most characteristic of American education, are main- Alumni University tained by the financial method pioneered in by Michigan.

The levy adopted in 1873 continued until 1893, when increased costs and growing student body necessitated an increase to one-sixth of a mill, and for similar reasons it was raised to onefourth of a mill in 1899, and threeeighths in 1907. In 1921 the tremendous post-war movement of youth to lowing commencement. colleges, and the raise in operating costs over 1907 levels made it necessary to appropriate six-tenth of a mill to keep the University at the high place it had attained.

#### Plain Writing Contest At West Michigan Fair

Principals of public and private schools have been invited to enter fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in a writing contest at the West Michigan State fair Aug. 26 and 27, sponsored by the conservation committee of the board of supervisors.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each grade. Contest schedules are: Fourth grade, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 10 o'clock and fifth grade at 2 o'clock, and Thursday, Aug. 27, sixth grade at 2 o'clock.

Contests are to be conducted in each school and winners in these events will be entered in the contests at the fair. Entrants are to enroll with Charles D. Dawson, assistant superintendent of schools, by March 31.

#### **Good Manners**

Question: Recently I was given a pair of lovely jade earrings, beautifully carved and set with two diamonds. They just match a little dress I have of green kasha, but since this is more like a sports dress, I have hesitated to wear the earrings with it. Do

you think it would be all right? Answer: The earrings sound lovely, but much too elaborate to wear with anything except evening or formal

afternoon dress.

A Sewing Room or Corner Promotes Home Dressmaking



By BERTHA ANNE HOUCK torily and much more inexpensively in its wake."

145 STUDENTS

DROPPED FOR

The number of students dropped

from the university at the close of the

first semester was somewhat smaller

withdrew from school. A few more

consideration. That group, for the

most part freshmen, is smaller than

In addition 40 students withdrew

Dates Are Announced

The efforts of the University of

Michigan to continue education for its

graduates will be continued this year,

in the form of the Alumni university,

held last June for the first time. The

Alumni university will be held June

23 to 27, inclusive, immediately fol-

Last year more than 100 Michigan

"I have no place to sew," we can hear to serve two purposes. While most ready-made clothes them say. "Sewing makes such a muss paraphernalia may be kept tidity be have a chic which it is difficult for and I have a hard enough time been hind a screen and the screen removed time it was supposed that student the home dressmaker to duplicate, ing the house tidy, as it is, without when sewing ts to be done. Then there are certain types of dresses the litter of thread and scraps and even if these isn't time to straighten which can be made just as satisfactions and patterns that sewing carries up before dinner, the screen will con-

at home. Certainly, personal taste in The answer is a sewing room—in clothes can be more fully expressed name if not in fact. Some place viere The answer is a sewing room—in unaesthetic sewing machine. by the woman who makes some of her the business of home sewing can be pensively by purchasing an unpainted own than by one who must depend concentrated; where the sewing things wooden frame which may be finished wholly upon the stores for her selection he kept together and where there with enamel or lacquer in some color tion. Trailing hostess gowns, perky are proper facilities of light and space that harmonizes with the woodwork lounging pajamas, trick little evening for comfortable work. If the house of the room. One of the many beauwraps, all the romantic kinds of is large enough, a special room may tiful flowered chintzes which blossom one-twentieth of a mill on all taxable clothes which express a woman's per- be set aside for this purpose; but if it in the stores today, or wall board covsonality and which are so expensive is impossible to spare so much space, ered with a smart French paper, can given the University about \$16,000 a if bought ready-made can be fash- another room, such as the guest room, fashion the panels. These materials ioned inexpensively at home. Yet the attic, the cellar, the children's should be shellacked to preserve them many women never think of sewing. playroom or a bedroom, can be made and make them easy to clean.

Hope Sends Delegates

To Forensic Convention

Hope college Pi Kappa Delta chap-

ceal any untidiness, as well as the

A screen can be made quite inex-

### Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

ter will be represented at the annual Nervousness is quite common in provincial convention af the forensic children. And it does not always manfraternity at Bowling Green, O., April ifest itself in fidgeting. The child 16 and 17, by six delagetes, consisting whose hands and feet are always cold, of two faculty judges; Gerald G. Huenink, orator; a two-man debating who is easily fatigued or irritated, team and one extemporaneous speaker. also shows symptoms of a nerve con-The debating team will be selected dition. Generally he is underweight, by Coach Bruce M. Raymond and the

this year than last, according to As- speaker will be chosen in an elimina-As with nervous grown-ups quiet sistant Dean W. R. Humphreys of the tion contest directed by Paul Brouwer to the University. The law granting administrative board, who reported and Harms Bloemers. The topic for and simple living, preferably out of writing, but this is more because the other things. That's why she is espedoors, is the best treatment for the

> However, what he needs and gets are frequently unrelated. For between the mother and her child is an enemy, mother love, which keeps her from fulfilling her duty. It is a well known fact that the maternal instinct

habit.

Early to bed and early to rise is important. The nervous child should have two rest periods-one at about 11 in the morning and the other some

time around 4 in the afternoon. During one of these periods it is spoons flour, 34 cup water, 14 cup wise to see that he takes off his clothes tomato ketchup, 4 cup stuffed clives, and dons pajamas before getting into Melt butter in a saucepan, add bed. Then, with the shades drawn, he is ready for a nap. If he doesn't sleep, year more are expected, according to add water mixed with tomato ketchup, being undressed will enable him to relax completely, as there will be no buttons and garters to annoy him.

His meal times must be quiet. For along. If his appetite is poor, as it is very likely to be, mother must not coax and plead with him until her own until the next meal time, when he should be hungry enough to eat with

house or read to him.

might remind the child how many more than 125. But it is beauty, for radical change in cleansing at 35 if And if he asks for an extra few min- in later years as she was when she was too, in a jar of nourishing cream. This utes to finish what he is doing, his wish should be granted in this way and excuses on the child's part and tiveness than she did when she was ing.

The most essential point for the The hair, too, needs extra oiliness

Too Bad Herbert: "Arthur hasn't been out one night for three weeks."

Herbert: "No; he's turned over a

where Montcalm died, September 14, 1759. Your Handwriting

History of Our

Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON≡

FORT TICONDEROGA OF COLONIAL AMERICA

Part One

unique. More than three centuries have passed since the first

bloody chapter of Lake Champlain was written. In that chap-

the promontory, they erected here a small stone fort. Thus

early was this site recognized as a stragetic military location.

holds in Canada, Isle La Mott and Crown Point, took possession of this commanding bluff. Two thousand men toiled here for a

year. Fort Carillon, a threat, a challenge, a sinister thing, a

weight on the hearts of the colonists, came into being. War

French were driven from this continent, sent Abercrombie with

an army of 15,000 through Lake George to reduce Fort Carillon. July 8, 1758, saw this proud army move up to the French lines,

where they fought desperately for four hours, but were dereated by General Montcalm with an army of about 4,000. This

engagement is mentioned in history as the Battle of Ticonde-

In the summer of 1759 General Amherst with an army of

12,000 invested Carillon after the French had partly destroyed

and abandoned it. The last stand of the French was at Quebec,

England, now realizing that there could be no peace until the

ter was recorded Champlain's battle with the Iroquois.

The position of Fort Ticonderoga in American history is

Then came a Colonial army in 1691. Resting for a time on

The French, pushing southward in 1755 from their strong-

By JANET WINTON

And What It Tells

PEN POINT PECULIARITIES

Actress Script Proves "Point"

Billie Dove uses a fine pen from

There are liveliness and vivacity in

preference. She likes a clear cut,

PEN POINT PECULIARITIES

ing he was not made self-conscious A reader wants to know how it is by the fact that he was writing for an possible to read character from hand- analysis. writing with accuracy "if a small factor like a change in the style of pen can affect one's writing."

A strange pen might influence hand- staccato effect in her writing as in writer feels uncomfortable and handi- cially attracted to sincerity and frankcapped, and hence self-conscious, than ness in others, a trait which is corrobecause of a mere change in the thick-borated in legible letter forms.

ness of stroke. Fundamentally, handwriting remains the same. That's why the handor force of the type that obtrudes writing analyst studies a given sample upon others. She likes simplicity, for corroborating signs measuring probably prefers sports and tailored a chance to express herself. I have condingly. In this way abnormally

ing his character read from handwrit- though she does appreciate money for ing, he should write with his own pen what it can buy. and naturally. Or better still, he Short slanting "t" bars emphasize

Pointing to tendencies and tempera- relative worth in dollars and cents Many adopted the system of a nixed series and temperature for the system of a nixed se gently, but especially the child who chool auditorium.

The cast includes Margaret Richie, shows symptoms of nervousness. They had upon these, graphological deduction, color and harmony. Refinement

The long lower loops show that a heavy strokes in a hand that pro- once extremely idealistic nature has Not to Return list, special permission Chair." It is being directed by Charles when a little common sense and self--

> and daintiness are in the blood. She is When a person is serious about hav- neither stingy nor inclined to hoard,

should send in an old bit of writing liveliness of temperament and a cerwhich he feels to be a more natural tain impatience with slovenliness and specimen, because at the time of writ-stupidity.

# Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

All beauty is not limited to the flap- Don't be ashamed to admit that you of beauty.

they are those of laughter; it may for the mature woman's skin. Ten minutes before pedtime mother comfortably tip the scales at a little more minutes are left to him for play. it makes a woman just as attractive not sooner. And she ought to invest, 'sweet 16."

this reason it is best that he should eat per type, or to the girls who are in the need to take care of yourself. And decade between 20 and 30. There are don't fail to find the proper way to beauties who were never particularly do it. A woman of 45 recently wrote to me and said that she was getting nerves are unstrung and the child is good looking as girls or even when the most appalling wrinkles. Her skin irritable and upset. Rather, remove they reached 21, but who seem to be- had always been oily, and she had natthe dishes and send him along to play. come more and more charming as the urally found soap and water the most In an hour or two he may say he is years go on, until, at 35 or 40, they effective way of cleaning it. It had hungry. Let him have a glass of milk have the perfect grooming, poise and seemed to become better at 35, but or orange juice, but no solid foods loveliness that are the real attributes since that time more and more fine lines had come, and now she was al-It is a dignified loveliness that most afraid to look in the mirror! comes with the years. It does not de- During all that time, I doubt very Active play out in the sunlight and pend on face lifting or hours of at- much if the woman had thought to fresh air will give him a chance to tention to exercise and massage. It is change her beauty habits. It had never work off some nervous energy and based on a sensible regime of living occurred to her, I suppose, that the prepare him for sound sleep at night. on a balanced diet and on making the skin becomes drier with age, and that After dinner—that is, the be spent most of the charm that comes with drying agents such as soap and water, quietly. Dad can help in this. He can years. Beauty at this age may frank- which are good for the youthful and interest the youngster in building a ly admit wrinkles about the eyes if oily complexion, are much too drying

> Every woman ought to make this should be massaged gently into the However, she will have to work a skin, and left on for an hour or two. little harder to preserve this attrac- It may be wiped off just before retir-

woman over 35 is perfect grooming. as you grow older, and the olive oil Youth may look lovely with her hair treatment, which is so good for any tousled, but the mature woman needs disagreeable scalp condition, is also a perfect marcel and a good manicure. good for hair that is graying. Often The younger woman can dance all this process may be arrested by the night and still have a dewy-eyed fresh- use of a good hair tonic. For we are ness in the morning, but the chaperon apt to neglect our hair, at any rate needs to rest the next day if she would to the extent of forgetting to masrepair the energy that has been spent. sage and exercise it.

that 207 students were dropped or the extemporaneous speaking contest will cover some phase of modern ad-The Holland chapter will stage a Of the total, 145 students were banquet after the return of the men

Greenville Seniors

vertising.

Many adopted the system of a fixed being required before they may re- Hampton, dramatic teacher, and Miss control on mother's part might have

ham and Jennings Large.

### Kitchenette Recipes

Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-

alumni attended the courses, and this flour and stir until well blended. Then Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni Stir until it thickens and, just before serving, add sliced olives.



#### The Price of Friendship By FRANCIS K. GLEW

Sometimes it takes an illness, Sometimes we must be blue, To know deep down within us Which of all our friends are true. It is always very easy To attract when we're on top,

But we KNOW who really love us Should our fortune take a flop. If we only stop to figure, "Everything works out for good;"

Many pangs of dire misfortune Have revealed just where we stood. Let a man lose all his money, And perhaps his precious health, Watch those true friends clearly show him

That they care not for his wealth. Maybe chance may come to chatter Bout a pal we know is real; Let's not fail to speak out boldly What we think and how we feel!

Let's try hard to merit friendship By our work and act and deed, And we'll find WE'LL be befriended If WE ever are in need.

Flora: "Has he turned over a new

dropped for poor grades without other from Ohio. Holding Rehearsals dotes on helplessness. It gives mother trait against trait, as revealed in the clothes to girlie-girlie frills and Rehearsals have started on the an-seen too many nervous and sickly chil-

son, Igrid Kildegaard, Helena Sloop, children are unreasonable in their de-Alvin Durdle, Earl Wyckoff, Harold mands for attention. And once they Whitkopp, Dorothy Burns, Hubert discover that whining brings results, Beachler, Leona Cannon, Lester or sulking, they repeat the trick again Erickson, Elmer Bigler, Elmer Gra- and again until it becomes a fixed

Tomato and Olive Sauce

#### **WEEK OF MARCH 29**

The week of March 29th begins with cloudy and unsettled weather over most parts of Michigan. Temperatures will be rising during Sunday and storms of rain or snow may be expected on this day and Monday. Wind at this time.

There may be a lull in storminess, if day, but more storminess may be ex- chair, her hands limp in her lap. pected immediately following.

The month of April opens with temmost counties of Michigan due to a rather energetic storm area coming from the west. Early thunder storms ter passes to the east the rain or sleet matter?" will change to snow.

show most of its activity in Michigan listless pose, and the white lines that during the first three days of the new month. By Saturday the winds will have veered to the west and the sky will be clearing. Temperatures will be falling rapidly during Friday and Saturday, so that readings below the normal for the season will be registered as the week ends.

#### Snow Saves State

The snow and wind storms in Michigan around March 7 and 8, as predicted in this column, did much to help it, kid?" he asked. the farmer in his work this spring and summer. This storm was the result again said: "Nothing." of several combined astronomical causes that greatly increased the electrical potential. cured a wet cloth, and came back to trical potential. cured a wet cloth, and came back to bathe the girl's face. "That fellow is

Contrary to general belief that snow storms come from the north, this particular storm center came from near Julia's eyes. "You tell him to stay the Gulf of Mexico loaded with water away from here, Fred Pullen. He's vapor evaporated from the Gulf of been talking about blondes again!" Mexico. Besides putting much needed moisture into the soil this snow away. brought several tons of nitrogen fer- about blondes," she said. "It was my tilizer to Michigan.

#### Makes Play Equipment

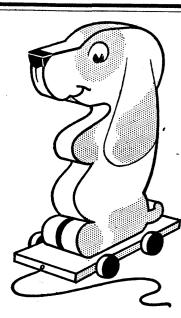
A new \$50,000 closed corporation has just been formed in Litchfield, Mich., for the purpose of manufacturing and merchandising playground equipment. The name of the corporation is Litchfield Manufacturing Company. Active officers are: R. J. Cimpson, president; C. G. Sherk, vice president; A. L. Ely, secretary and treasand a street of the state of th

# **Bothered** with **Backache?**

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### WHEN CHILDREN

sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

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Julia stood a moment in indecision. The she moved swiftly after him. He his hat. was already on the pavement when she reached the porch.

"Sam!" she called.

He lowered his head and broke into storms will also be more or less active a run. She watched after him, her ess, in disappointment. arms clasped on her bosom, until he was cut of sight. Then she returned not actual clearing up about Tues- to the hall and dropped into the arm-

She sat for a long time, the murmur Pullen glared. of her father's voice coming steadily peratures becoming much warmer in through the closed door of the kitchen, as he read.

At last the door swung open. are probable together with high winds. in the doorway, "I've been thinking she continued. "It's hard to fool a Heavy showers and rains at this time about this house we can't build. I'd are apt to change to sleet in those like to have a fine big house-it'll be sections where the temperatures range nice, and it'll simply shrivel these old close to freezing. As the storm cen-cats around here, but-what's the Advancing, she had drawn near

The greater part of this storm will Julia, and now discovered the girl's showed around her mouth.

mother, with concern.
"Nothing," the girl choked. The word would barely come.

what this Sam of yours has done to to marry you." Julia! Look at her!"

The man hurried into the hall, and stood before his daughter, "What is

She moved her head wearily, and

Mrs. Pullen ran to the kitchen, proabsolutely a brute the way he acts," Julia pushed her mother's arm

"He didn't—he didn't talk fault! I'm so mean! Mama, I'm so awfully mean!" Suddenly she was in tears, her face

upon her mother's breast. The older woman embraced her, stroking the dark hair. "There, there! Mama's baby," she said, recalling the language of the girl's infancy. "Mama'll fix it! Don't cry, darling.' She frowned at Pullen, over Julia's

head. "Look what you did!" she whispered, fiercely. "You and your Sam!" The father retreated, and stood in

the rear doorway, looking anxiously at his wife and the crying girl.

It was ten minutes before Mrs. Pulen, still crooning tender maternal phrases, was able to lead her daughter up the stairs, and put her to bed. She remained, sitting with Julia's hand in her's, until the clicking sobs died away, and the girl was asleep.

When she tiptoed to the lower floor. Pullen was wandering around disconsolately. "How is she?" he asked.

the dickens happened?" His wife faced him, in the attitude

she took when defiant, knuckles on her lips and elbows sharply angling out-

"It was you and your talk about unhappily. blondes did it," said she, with hostile emphasis. "You and your blondes!" "Did she say so?" he asked.

lear." Mrs. Pullen was proceeding opinion of him, when her attention a chance to marry her. Naturally, it

"Go see what that is!" she said, sharply.

Pullen obeyed, opening the door everything," he said. with caution and squinting his eyes to penetrate the gloom.

'Why, it's Sam," he said. "Come

in, son! Mrs. Pullen hastened to the front. "Is that you, Sam Carlile?" she demanded.

The youth appeared in the rectangle of light from the hall lamp. it's me," he said.

ruddy face was pale. a minute?" he asked.

"The idea!" she cried. "He if she married you." sends the child to bed sobbing herself sick, and then he wants to see her! Sam Carlile, you go home!"

"Can't I see her?" he urged, plaintively. "You're a heartless, cruel wretch,"

announced Mrs. Pullen. "You go home.'

rnery," he said, "but I have something to tel lher. Something impor-tant."

Mrs. Pullen hesitated. "What is it, Sam—tell me," said she.

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mat with the toe of his shoe, showed as she sewed upon an apron. indecision. The hostility in Mrs. Pullen's manner gave place to frank Julia was dipping into her shredded ed.

"What did you want to tell Julia, ject. Sam?" said she. "Come in and sit down."

He followed her into the hall, and diffidently seated himself upon the did?" Her voice was eager.

"I wish we had better places to sit," on the mother, complacently. said Mrs. Pullen, "but the house is a chair—unless you sit out here in the chair. "You did?" This time the words and moved forward a chair for Julia's on. Julia has simply been shocked." hall. What did you want to tell her?" held a very different inflection.

Sam looked at the inner band of

said, rapidly, as if the sentenec were cup, filling the remaining space with all one word.

"Oh-was that all?" 'asked his host-

Pullen, who had remained in the background, emitted a sound that closely resembled a snicker. Sam did not look up from his hat, but Mrs.

"Fred," she said, "you quit acting tell you he loved you!" that way!" Then, turning a shoulder to her husband, she drew the little hall chair close to Carlile. "I've been "Julia," said Mrs. Pullen, appearing suspecting something like that, Sam," softly. "Some detective," observed Pullen.

His wife tossed a sharp command to him. Fred, you go back in the kitchen. I want to talk to Sam.'

Pullen obeyed, but catching Carlile's eye as the boy shifted his gaze from "What's wrong, child?" asked the the hat band, he gave Sam an elaborate wink.

"It's that Sam!" cried Mrs. Pullen, but I'm Julia's mother, and I have to for a moment. "I think you ought to "Fred Pullen, you come here and see help her when I can. She doesn't want attend to those things for yourself,



"Wanted-to-tell-her-I-loveher," he said, rapidly, as if the sentence were all one word.

"Did she say so?" asked the youth, reassembled in the evening.

thought she has. A woman's intuition more mistakes than I ever did in my him." is never wrong, Sam. Julia is a beau-life, and Mr. Murty called me down. "She couldn't say anything, poor tiful girl, and much ought after. She he said—" she laughed— ("that if I can make a rich marriage—in fact, was only pretending to work, I'd betto give her husband details as to her several rich men are fairly frantic for ter try some other office."

"But it's very nice,' 'said Mrs. Pul-"Julia is the kind of girl who asked his daughter. should roll around in limousines, and tions. You could never provdie those things for her. You're too poor."

"I'm making pretty good money now," he defended.

"But not enough. Not nearly enough. Julia has become used to cation at some neighboring resort and rich furniture, and a diamond ring, just roll high!" His mouth was curiously loose, as rich furniture, and a diamond ring, if he had been crying, and his usually and a red necklace—I've forgotten "Can I see Julia what kind of beads they are, but they're red. She could never descend Mrs. Pullen planted herself before to live the way she'd have to, my boy,

She arose, indicating that the interview was near its end. "So just you forget about thinking you're in love with Julia," she concluded. "Julia doesn't want to hurt you, or she'd tell you so herself. A mother knows!

Sam crept out, his head low, and Mrs. Pullen closed the door behind He hung his head. "I know I'm him with the satisfied air that comes with duty well done.

She refused to answer her husband's questions, when she joined him in the kitchen, except to say: "I told him a thing or two!" From then until bed-

At breakfast next morning, while orange, Mrs. Pullen opened the sub-

"Sam came back after you were asleep last night," said she. The girl dropped her spoon. "He

"And I sent him packing,"

said Mrs. Pullen, "but the house is Julia placed her hands on the edge fairs with her father."

so crowded it's awful hard to get to of the table and pushed back her He smiled upon then

Without observing the change in her daughter's attitude, Mrs. Pullen "Wanted-to-tell-her-I-loved-her," he drained the cream-pitcher into her

> The tenseness in Julia's arms relaxed a trifle.

The girl's hands dropepd into her tiently. lap, and a pleased smile lifted the corners of her mouth. "Go on" she said,

"I told him just to forget all about girl's mother. I've had an idea right it," the mother continued, sipping her along that you were shining up to coffee. "I said you had a lot of rich Julia." suitors, and he could never support you the way you're used to. I showed him our fine furniture, and mentioned your ring and the necklace—what did ou say is the name of those beads,"

"Cornelian," said the girl, absently. fro. "Cornelian," repeated the mother. 'It's so hard to remember. So I told him you didn't want to hurt his feel-"Now, Sam," Mrs. Pullen went on, ings, but never would marry him." A "I don't want to hurt your feelings, faint look of injury came to her face Julia. You make me do all the talking for you!"
"Yes," said the girl, playing with

her spoon, her brows drawn together. "You do all the talking for me."

She moved her chair and rising, started for the hall. Returning presently, with her coat and hat, she added: "But I guess it didn't do so awfully much harm this time. Coming,

Mrs. Pullen from the street. "I'm sorry about Sam," he said,

when he and Julia were safely away going upstairs. from the curb. "I'm not so sorry," she said. "He

was trying to give me orders. It's a kind of punishment."

and pinched her father's chin, tender-

Though the coming of Sam and Mrs. Pullen's advice to him, had obscured the mandarin's diamonds for the moment, those costly jewels were of you." uppermost in the thoughts of all three Pullens that day.

They confessed as much when they

"I could hardly work I "Not exactly, but I know every cited," said Julia at dinner. "I made

"He might discharge you," warned was attracted by sounds on the front is hard for her to choose between Mrs. Pullen. "But goodness! I was them; I can see that shes' hesitating." that way myself. My fingers were all Sam returned to the inspection of thumbs-I kept thinking about that his hat. "I don't think money is chest and all the diamonds in it, every blessed minute.'

"Did you talk to Murty?" Pullen

"Yes, I told him all about it. So he have diamonds, and attend big recep-said to leave it to him-hell write to the consul in Canton, and tell what we know."

"My, oh, me!" sighed Mrs. Pullen. 'If we had those diamonds now! We could build our house, and take a va-

Her husband shook his head, sadly. 'It's too bad. A million today and nothing tomorrow! Elsie, I really believe those diamonds were in our Chinese chests—one of 'em, anyway."

"Of course they were!" said she. 'Who said they weren't?"
"Nobody," he answered.

After dinner, they talked about the down its size Pullen said he could manage to meet the cost.

"I got a new rough estimate," he said. "But, Lord! It won't be much his mind." bigger than this one."

"Then there's no use building it," "Then there's no use building it," said his wife. "We'll give it up. But Fred, I had begun to count on it so! The way these women around here "I like to hear a young man go on of the common field or navy bean." time, however, she moved with a cer- treat me is terrible. I don't get to tain importance in her step, and occa- talk to anybody at all, except you and Young Carlile, rubbing the door sionally nodded and smiled to herself Julia—I wish Mr. Parks would come as she sewed upon an apron.

As it chanced, her wish was grant-

The young lawyer arrived an hour later. again in evening dress. "This time," said he to Mrs. Pullen,

who greeted him warmly, "I've come to combine business with pleasureha, ha!" He bowed to Julia, and shook hands with Pullen. "To chat with Miss Pullen and to discuss more serious af-

He smiled upon them each in turn, mother.

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"I think it's so nice, Mr. Parks, for a young man to be respectful to ladies," said Mrs. Pullen, sinking into the chair the young man offered. "Julia, you sit down, too. Why do you look so cross, child?"

The girl said nothing, but came and

the stair rail.

coffee. "Indeed, I did," she said, "and he went, too. He had the impertinence to say he had a secret to tell this," he said. "I am an attorney-atpractice since I am employed in the same office—" He bowed to Julia—

"Well?" said Pullen, rather impa-

The young man put on his glasses and continued. "You have a business, Mr. Pullen, a growing business. You will need the services of a counselor."

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"I've got a lawyer," said Pullen. "Fellow who goes out and collects item for \$1. Sells on sight. Send \$1 for samples prepaid. Alto Devices, 10 No. Clark. rent money. He doesn't make much."

"But," said Parks—"pardon me if I mention it—I can't choose but know you are becoming a man of consequence in this city. In fact, report has it that you are becoming one of the city's prosperous men. Your household—" he jerked is thumb back toward the crowded living-room—"is full of costly objects. Your car is a marvel of beauty.

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awfully much harm this time. Coming, daddy?' '

Pullen had been showing signs of acute uneasiness, and now he left the table, his eggs and bacon unfinished. He hurried into the garage next door for his car, and waved goodbye to 'Can acute uneasiness, and waved goodbye to 'Can acute uneasiness, and now he left the table, his eggs and bacon unfinished. He hurried into the garage next door for his car, and waved goodbye to 'Can acute uneasiness, and now overflowed with vigor. Audit anything or anybody in California Information and Service Bureau, California Information and Service

tramped up the steps, and in a moment the door of his bedroom

think of getting married," she said.

"Probably I shan't ever marry."

He was silent for another block. Then he observed, with resignation:

"God didn't put the same wheels in a woman's head that he put in a man's. I suppose what you really mean is, you'll marry him or perish in the attempt!"

The attorney, disconcerted, was trying to attach his glasses to the top button of his waistcoat, against the handicap of a shaking hand. "Why," said he. "Good gracious!" Succeeding at last in anchoring the glasses, he he passed nervous fingers over his hair. "Thank you for your good to the said of preserved same as fruit for 5c lb: single plant grow 400 lbs.: four seeds \$1.00. Write for instructions. LANSON, Box 290, San FREE! Lehigh's 3 Big Limestone Booklets. Everything about Limestone. Mighty good reading for these long winter evenings. Write Dept. Lehigh Stone Co., Kankakee, Ill. 88

"Thank you for your good The subject was dropped, but once, as they were nearing the building where she worked, Julia reached up and pinched ben feely and pi

space between them, and sat beside him on the couch. "Julia and I Ashand, Chicago."

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"Ah" he said. "It's worlds," she said. "Julia is so fond of you."

"Ah" he said. "It's worlds," she said. "Julia is so fond of you."

toward the girl.

spoken of you so often. I think Mr. Pullen is out of sorts. I know he is. It was—it was something that upset

Parks had regained his composure, and he looked at his hostess with po-

lite inquiry. "It was about a fortune—a large

fortune," she explained. "Mama!" said Julia, warningly, "Well, it was about a fortune," in-

more about it." "I gather—ha, ha!—that perhaps he didn ot receive the—er—what kind of a fortune did you say itwas?"

said enough. But you might have helped us, Mr. Parks. We did so need a wise, experienced lawyer to tell us what to do!"

He laid a hand gently on her wrist "Mrs. Pullen," he said, "it was the sort of thing I had hoped for." Lookproposed new house. But cutting ing across the hall at Julia, he extended an arm to her, dramatically, "Miss Pullen, I forgive your father-a wealthy man with heavy affairs upon

> Rising, he took a step or two backward. "I swear it, madam-and Miss

that way," said Mrs. Pullen, admiringly. "It shows so much spirit."

Parks continued, after a moment's thought, and with less melodrama in his voice and movements. "I do wish there were som way in which I could serve your husband, I'd like to show him what I can do. He is deceived in me-indeed, he is."

He was standing beside the hat tree, and now he took his overcoat and scarf. "I'd better go now, but you'll help me make my peace with Mr. Pullen, won't you?'

"Indeed we will," said Mrs. Pullen. "It was terrible the way he carried (To be continued.)

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"—and I made him tell me what it was." Mrs. Pullen's lips curled with amusement. "He said he wanted to to open an office of my own—to beamusement. "He said he wanted to to open an office of my own—to beamusement. "He said he wanted to come, in short, independent."

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"Well?" said Pullen, rather impa-

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She made a mark on the glass beside her with her glove. "I don't think of getting married," she said. ogize for what he said, Mr. Parks!"

He was silent for anoth.

Into pedroom slammed behind him.

"We certainly apologize," said Pullen's wife, aghast. "Julia and I apologize for what he said, Mr. Parks!"

The attorney discovered in the said of the said

"Ah," he said. His eyes rolled oward the girl.

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"A fortune?" inquired Parks.

"A very large one," said Mrs. Pullen. "But I mustn't say anything len. "But I mustn't say anything len."

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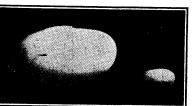
Parks was beaming with interest.

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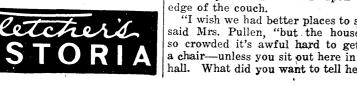


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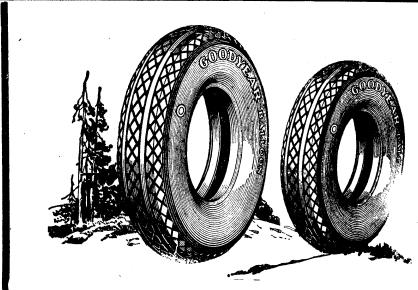
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# Breeding Better Laying Leghorns

We have spent hundreds of dollars in breeding stock to improve the egg laying qualities of our Single Comb White Leghorns. And we haven't spent this money for prize winners either. We're not interested in winning prizes at county fairs and poultry shows but we are interested in leghorns that lay more eggs and thus put more dollars in the pockets of their owners. The Barron strain is freely acknowledged to be the world's best laying strain and we have imported three cockerels direct from Tom Barron at Catforth, England.

We have continuously trapnested since 1920 to find our best laying hens, the ones that lay the most eggs and the biggest eggs and are the largest in size. The cockerels we produce from these heavy laying large hens are distributed on our flocks and these flocks HAVE NOT been forced for heavy winter egg production. Chicks from flocks that have laid heavily all winter are generally lacking in vitality and rarely grow into heavy layers. High egg production is inherited through the male, who transmits this quality to the pullets he sircs.

Almost without exception our local customers are reporting good profitable egg production since last fall and are ordering increased numbers of chicks for this spring. We have already sold over half our season's capacity and we need to hear from you at once so you can be assured of getting your chicks exactly when you want them.

Prices: \$13 per 100 500 or more, \$12 per 100

AI. WAUCHEK

# Regent Theater ALLEGAN

Every evening 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Last Time Tonight **RANGO** 

Friday-Saturday, March 27-28

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m. BILL BOYD in

Painted Desert

Sun.-Monday, March 29-30 Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m. RICHARD DIX in

Cimarron

Tuesday, Wed., Thurs., March 31, April 1 and 2 LILLIAN POWELL in Man of the World

# THIS WEEK

Machin's Quality Grocery

3 large cans Milk. 23c | 1 lb. jar Peanut Butter, at .... 2 cans Salmon, Swansdown Cake Flour and a down Cake Flour and a cake dish......29c 3 cans Pork and Beans, 2 cans Pumpkins, No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  size, 1 quart can Salad Dressing. 10 bars P. G. or Kirk's Flake Soap 35c at ...... 1 quart can Apple Butter, 

# SATURDAYONLY

20c Try a dozen Golden Glazed Doughnuts at 3 loaves Bread, 

A FULL LINE OF POTTED PLANTS Meet your friends at our store; drop in any time to rest, wait for train or bus: or your wife, husband or children. Come in and make yourself at home at all times. We pay the highest prices for your Fresh Eggs at all times

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OPEN EVENINGS