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LOCAL BREVITIES

again.

week end.

Dance at Barber's Saturday 19 days. night. See Ad.

beauty right now.

Ball game postponed indefinitely by rain last Saturday.

Thelma Machin is home from the hospital and gaining steadily.

Ed Doe has moved to Mrs. Cole's Gobles.

May 12.

Mrs. E. V. Beck has moved into the Cap. Langdon house on the north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams have moved to the Cook house on the west side.

art were week end guests at Ed ial of our father and brother, Rolla Myers'. Mrs. Bert Martin visited Lamphere. there Sunday.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors next Tuesday afternoon, May 19. All members requested to be present. Important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeve were called to Grand Rapids last week Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Walter Rendel, Mary Kozasik and Harold Marquis of Chicago, and Chuck Furney of Kalamazoo were visitors at C. D. Rend l's, Sunday.

Edward A. Marshall will give a picture demonstration showing oriental life of 2000 years ago at the M. E. church on the evening of May 22.

Ed Markillie and Orley Ayers were unfortunate to have a truck run over and kill a very valuable registered Guernsey heifer recently, that accidently got out of pasture.

urged to attend.

Miss Roberta Dorgan and Mr. Edward Brown were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, at Hotel Whitcomb, pest. St Joseph, for the floral parade of the Michigan Blossom Festival.

Again we are pleased to know that our Representative Burhams had the courage to say no to the law requiring all residents to buy a license if they would fish in Michigan. This law and the one requiring new drivers' leenses sure rile we see them are but to get more money to spend on more public employees.

Nash, Nash & Neighbor went fishing. They eft the car and separated for greater results, While engaged, somehow the car moved or the stream ran up hill or "sumfin" and all were lost. Nash & Nash located the car eventually and waited. Neighbor climbed a tree and found the stream still flowing right and car unmoved when the limb broke, precipitating (good word) him to the ground, the rebound brought him to his feet which eventually took him to the car and all was well Moral: "Be sure it's a hickory limb after this."

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Obituary

Rolla Lamphere, son of Walter Mrs. Belle Bush is not so well and Elizabeth Lamphere, was born in Al nena township August 12,1871 S. E. Loveless was home for the and died in Pasadena, Calif. May 1, 1931 aged 60 years, 8 months and

He was united in marriage to Michigan is surely at its best in Laura Gary November 25, 1899. They moved to their farm in Pine Grove township where they resided until about eight years ago, when his wife passed away.

He then went to Pasadena, Cal. to care for his uncle who was ill, Charles Hill of South Haven vis- where he has made his home ever ited his mother, Mrs. R. Hill, Sun-since. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Woodman lodges of

house recently vacated by Roy | He leaves to mourn his loss: two sons, William Lamphere of Gobles Yinger Children's Quartet at the and Roy Lamphere of Chicago; one Methodist church tonight at eight. brother, Walter of Almena, two half brothers, Frank Martin of Gobles Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray an- and Fred Martin of Kalamazoo; nounce the birth of a daughter, three half sisters, Lena Strong of Kalamazoo, Ada Oliver of Plainwell and Ida Frisbie of Paw Paw; one sister, Ella Mae Lamphere died September 12, 1890. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who Steve Martin and family of Ev- assisted in any manner at the bur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lampheré, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver.

Mrs. Lena Strong,

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Community Sunday school, the Community Ladies Aid, Hazel Dell Rebekahs, the Rebekah District Association, the Eastern Stars, the Larkin club, the Past Grand club and all others who sent plants, flowers, fruit, letters, cards and other remembrances during my illness at the hospital and at home Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Elizabeth Upham.

Cherry Fruit Fly Notice

State of Michigan the Common severe stroke recently from which amazoo spent Sunday at H. Bishop's. There will be a meeting of the Council of the Village of Gobles she never recovered. County Health Committee at the hereby resolves that the state law high school building in Paw Paw in regard to spraying for the con- misinformed about the condition of on Monday evening, May 18th, trol of the cherry fruit fly shall be Mrs. Della Shindoll. She is recov-7:30 E.S.T. All interested are enforced in this village. We ask ering slowly from her recent illness. that every person owning cherry | Her many friends will rejoice to trees or having them under their hear this. charge do everything in their power to rid this community of this Alamo called on Mrs. Celestia

Notice of when to spray and Lewis is no better. what to spray with will be given through your county agent and through your local paper.

By Order of Village Council.

The following penalty applies to violators of Act No. 86, Public Acts of 1929, being an act to protect the cherry industry and to provide for the control of the cherry fruit flies: the writer, in that their benefits as "Any person, copartnership, association or corporation violating any provision of this act or the rules and regulations of the commissioner of agriculture issued and promulgated hereunder shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

Community Church

The Community Church extends a welcome to all those who have no regular church "home" and to any who are visiting here. Come and

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Classes for everyone.

Morning service at 11 a. m. Thomas Pollard, Pastor.

KENDALL

Anna Ray was home Sunday her school at Allegan.

Kalamazoo and Mrs. Aleda Champion spent Sunday at Mrs. Paul M. Waber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mahieu's nurse, Mrs. Slotman, at Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ruell and son Eldon spent Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ruell, at South Haven.

Mrs. Ella Hlll Pickard came from Grand Rapids Wednesday to spend a few weeks at her home here.

Dog poisoners seem to be working in our neighborhood. Mr. Cooley and Beatrice Waber each lost a valuable dog last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Becker of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Etta Becker.

Little Claude jr., son of Mrs. Eva Brown, suffered with ear-ache Sunday.

Wm. J. Richards was quite ill a few days last week, but is about

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and a brother and sister of Plainwell called on some old schoolmates at Martin, Sunday.

Mr. James Heffernon and daughter Winnifred entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer of Gobles Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained their children and their families Sunday—Vern Chamberlin and children of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons. and Mr. and Mrs Eldon Chamberlin and son Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber entertained on Mother's Day, Mrs. Charlotte Kane of Mattawan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boney and children of Comstock. A brother, Joseph Kane, and wife, who were unable to come Sunday, spent Saturday evening there.

Several from here attended the Eliza Stratton funeral at Otsego Acting under the authority of the Sunday. Mrs. Stratton suffered a

The Kendall correspondent was

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams of Lewis Thursday evening. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laura Wilsea.

Mrs. Alice Odell has been quite ill with flu, but is better.

Mrs. Laura Cook has been quite ill the past week bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bloomingdale were callers on her mother, Mrs. Bertha Shirley, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Leversee is recovering from a severe case of flu and sinus trouble.

Raymond Rankin, the six months' old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rankin, passed away Monday. His funeral will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee motored to South Haven, Saugatuck and Allegan Sunday, spending the evening in Allegan with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who so kindly took charge of the burial services of our father, Rolla Lamphere. Their kindly thoughtfulness is greatly ap-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamphere.

School Notes

Commencement activities have from Kalamazoo, and Lillian from begun in our schools. Baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Community church on May 31 at 8 p. m. by Rev. Mann.

> Class night will come on Thursday evening, June 4 with Commencement Friday evening, June 5. There will be 14 graduates equally divided as to boys and girls. Gwendolyn Thompson is the valedictorian with an all "A" average for four years. Guinevere Thompson has won second place honors.

> The primary room was closed for a week. Only four pupils were present the last three days so it was deemed wise by the Board to give all a chance to recover. We have the situation well under control now and we urge all parents to send their children back to school beginning next Monday. There will be little danger of "catching" scarlet fever after that date from school children.

We are glad to welcome the 7th and 8th graders to our school and community for the exams to be given today and tomorrow. We hope they'll enjoy their visit and decide to come as students next year.

Our relay team will participate in the state regionals at Kalamazoo this Saturday.

Any bills outstanding to any stores are payable at once. If you will call our attention to these amounts we will settle at once.

WAVERLY

Mrs. Hattie Confer and daughters were callers at J. A. White's Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller of Kalamazoo were visitors at R.E. Sage's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laws and fam-

ilv of Three Rivers and Mrs.Rippey of Centerville spent the week end at John Russell's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart were Sunday afternoon callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and Joan of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kal-

Sunday afternoon.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood visited Sunday at Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo. Marion Day returned with them to spend a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax.

Leonard Goble spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's and Mrs. Goble and baby with Helen Wilmot.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, May 20 with Mrs. Nellie Merrell.

Sunday callers at Arthur Healy's were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niles of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. VernonHealy. Mr. Crandall is improving.

Mrs. Nellie Merrell spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mr and Mrs. Huff and two boys Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder visited Mrs. Snyder's sister Sunday in In-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Hoskins in Gobles. Sunday visitors at Lester Truax

were Riley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. Truax of Bangor. Jake Mahieu and family of Ken-

dall spent Sunday at Henry Hodg-Margaret Reed and Bernith East-

man have been entertaining the mumps. Mrs. Dora Haven of Blooming-

dale spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Healy.

Business Locals

Strawberry plants for sale. State nspected. F. E. Camfield.

400 chick Queen incubator and 26 Ford roadster for sale very cheap. Al Marriott

Poultry meat prices are good. Turn your cheap eggs into baby chicks. Custom hatching 3c per egg. Al Wauchek, phone.

Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn, high germination, for sale. Leslie Ayres.

Choice yellow dent seed corn for sale, 75 cents a crate. Ed Carter. Pigs for sale. See Wm. H. Ferg-

Fresh cow for sale. See John 3-burner Superfex oil stove for

sale. Mrs. J. B. Travis. Russet seed potatoes for sale Geo.

Bell, phone. Fresh cow for sale. Steve Filip,

northeast of Kendall. 10 per cent off on all paint and wall paper orders to June 15. Frank

Roberts. Customers wanted for fresh cotage cheese. Phone Mrs. Ed Covey.

Dressmaking, all kinds of sewing and remodeling. Mrs. Carroll Hendricks.

cows, brood sows and farm tools. C. R. Austin. Wanted-to rent or buy a hard

For Sale or exchange, horses,

coal brooder stove. See or phone Frank Powers.

Seed corn for sale. Frank Passage, Kendall.

It is here! The "New Marvel" Deming Electric pump. Many new Improvements. See it at my home. Warren W. Goble.

Seed potatoes for sale. Charley Newman, phone.

Sweet Cherry, 25c till Sat' noon 3 tree limit, then 35c, 2 tree limit. 25 lt. medium Monts, five rootsystems, \$2.50. 25 same in Prolific, Engel, So. Haven, Elberta etc., \$2.25; 50 cabbage 25c. Red Currants, Asp roots, 300 Bri. Wreath Several Kinds Apple, Pear, Plum Shipped this week to Ind., Mo. and Idaho. Gobles Nursery.

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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.

Notice

There are at the present time a few cases of Scarlet Fever in the Villsge and country.

All cases must be quarantined as required by law and people who know of an unreported case are liable if they neglect to notify the Health officer.

Your cooperation by reporting suspicious cases will prevent an epidemic.

By Order of Village Council.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for the Village of Gobles will be in session on Thursday, May 28,1931 from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. at Village hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and the hearing and considering of grievances pertaining thereto.

EDWARD ALWAY, Village Assessor.

Dated May 12, 1931.

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Fishing licenses at News office. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

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.

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's For installation of bath rooms and

eptic 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 months from date of service, after

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

that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Custom hatching 3c per egg, 4c for turkeys, ducks, etc. Am now prepared to take care of your wants in this line and will give your eggs the same careful attention I give my own. Al Wauchek, phone.

Seed potatoes for sale. John McGregor, Kendall.

Wanted—The best horse \$25 will buy. See W. J. Lee, 4 miles north of Gobles on M.40.

For Sale—Police pups. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich. Trade-1927 Dodge sedan for

Grove, Mich. Seed potatoes for sale. See Matt Rankin.

Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pin e

Seed corn for sale. H. S. Sweet. See Stanley Styles. Modern house and garage in Gobles for rent. Write Mrs. A. Van

Hudson's store. Yellow dent seed corn for sale. Arthur Healy.

Patten, Martin, Mich. or inquire at

Electric stove in first class condition for sale cheap. Mrs. VanRyno.

Have your rugs whipped right. A. Geese, goslings and baby turkeys for sale. James Myles, phone Paw

Paw 28F4, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast of

Glendale. Wanted to hire some land plowed by tractor or team. Mrs. Celestia

Lewis, Kendall. Four 5-foot roll rim bath tubs, complete with trimmings for sale

cheap. William Peterson, Kendall,

U. OF M. INDIAN STUDENTS HEAR OF NEW REVOLT

Fear that trouble may break out anew in India, and intimations that patriots in the Punjab, the northern province of 60,000,000 inhabitants may rebel against the leadership of Mahatma Ghandi, were discussed by Indian students of the University of Michigan campus recently, following receipt of the first letter this year from India.

The letter, including three notes, was received by Aziz B. Akram, a sophomore engineering student, and is the first word received since last December from the parents, relatives or friends of any of the 24 natives of India studying here.

The letter, from a sister of Akram, who has been working for Indian independence for three years since she finished school, recounts that "civil" disobedience was slowed down," following the round table conference, but in the Punjab and neighboring territory was stirred up again by the hanging of Bhagat Singh and two young companions who threw a bomb in Delhi two years ago. The executions were ordered, the letter states, in spite of the fact that Ghandi and other leaders importuned that as others had been pardoned, the trio also should be pardoned.

Builds Midget Motors

A complete line of fractional-horsepower motors from one-tenth to onethird horsepower has been placed on the market by the Howell Electric Motors Company, Howell. This line consists of condenser, start, split-phase, and poly-phase motors, all built to the same frame dimensions.

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is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Gas 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 in

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan packets only. Packet, 10c; \$ pkts., 25c; 7 okts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid

AMAZEAMINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



CHARLEVOIX GULLS WELL CARED FOR

No paid employe of the state conservation department is more faithful Electric railways discontinued their and zealous in the performance of his duties than Ray Faulkner, Charlevoix mail carrier, in his self-appointed task of caring for the gulls of Charlevoix tinued in Michigan and for the first mon of the Kellogg foundation, Battle harbor each winter season.

hotels, restaurants, church suppers and banquets. The gull flock usually numbers from 75 to 150, although a year ago it went over the 200 mark purchasing feed.

gulls were able to find much food for nouncement of the company. themselves. When fed they were not the famished, ravenous birds of pre- be sold and the right of way will be vious winters.

That wild life soon becomes accus tomed to the inventions of man is well least a part of their investment. illustrated by the actions of the gulls here. A few years ago at the appear- Deer Are Victims ance of an ariplane the flock would stampede and not be seen for hours. This winter, with a plane in continuous use here carrying Beaver Island mail, the gulls soar over the harbor by the dozens, paying no heed to the roaring plane even when it passes them at short distance.

Faulkner closed his feeding operations recently. During the late lake he has many additional interesting guests in the form of flocks of A pain in the lower part of your back | wild ducks, a band of tame swans becan torture you. But not for long, if longing to the Chicago club as well as numbers of crows.

We Agree

Construction Foreman: "Boss, we need another ton o' sand to finish this

down to the store and get a nickel's worth of spinach."

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Interurban Service

After thirty years of continued service running between Detroit and Toledo, the Eastern Michigan, Detroit the interurban services to be disconout of business.

The service between Detroit and and Faulkner found it necessary to Pontiac will also be discontinued, accall on the city authorities to help in cording to the announcement of the officials of the company. It is estimat-The past season has been unusually and that more than 200 employes will mild and with Lake Michigan open the be thrown out of work by the an-

to reimburse the bondholders for at

Dogs are running deer again in Mason county.

Frank Knowles, conservation offi- and health classroom. cer, recently was called by Louis Backing, farmer, who was attracted by the bleat of a young buck. Backing investigated and found a black spring after the ice goes out of Round and white hound had brought down a young deer and had badly mangled it. The dog fled. The deer died soon after he discovered it.

> A young deer killed by dogs and partly eaten was found recently in the water of Sweetwater creek.

Knowles has issued an appeal dog owners to keep their animals in leash during the spring and summer

Contractor: "All right. Boy, run | Ionia Garden Club Plans New Contest

Ionia County Garden club will conduct a garden contest this summer. Competition planned last year was abandoned on account of the drought.

At a recent meeting of the club Mrs. O. W. Slocum spoke on how to have continuous bloom in the flower garden; Mrs. Ray Curtis discussed the foundation planting of shrubs and homes; Mrs. Charles Kling of Palo read a paper on the successful growrace planning.

Fair Boosters Will Meet at Charlotte

With hopes of finding some plan by association rooms soon.

Service KELLOGG SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

Ground for the new Kellogg agriservice recently. This is the last of cultural school will be broken within a month, according to Dr. A. C. Seltime in many years, Michigan is with- Creek. This school, which is to be Faulkner began feeding the birds out an electric line of any kind. The erected at a cost of \$90,000, one-third several years ago, collecting food from development of bus services and mo- of which will be contributed by W. K. tor freight have driven the interurban Kellogg, will accommodate between 375 and 400 pupils from Thornapple township and vicinity.

It will be modeled after the Kellogg Agricultural school south of Hickory Corners, which serves a district comprisen of former school districts in Barry and Kalamazoo counties. There mittee of Eagles at Hotel Traverse, will be 12 grades from kindergarten through high school. The curriculum Eagles' convention in June, expected it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the state comfort of colds is alway ing, and home economics. The equipoffered for sale and the proceeds used ment will be entirely modern and from school.

Unusual recreational privileges will be provided under skilled instructors. Of Dogs in Mason With the school will be combined the health unit made possible for Barry county through the Kellogg founda-This includes a doctor, nurse

> Albert Kahn, Detroit architect, who drew plans for the Ann J. Kellogg school in Battle Creek, has prepared plans for the Middleville school and bids will be received soon. The building is to be completed in December

Ottawa County Considers

Byron Parks & Sons of Grand Rapids have been employed as engineers to give estimates on a central heating plant for the Ottawa county buildings. court house and jail at Grand Haven, which will be presented to the board of supervisors at the June meeting.

The outside of the jail will be lighted with flood lights and several minor improvements made upon the grounds.

Prospects for Eaton Fair None Too Good

The prospects for a 1931 Eaton county fair are not very flattering, according to John A. May, secretary of flowers for the different types of the Eaton County Agricultural society. The notes against the society soon must be paid, and the nine di Belding spoke on garden walks and brooders, and O. W. Slocum on terrace planning grounds for sale in order to reinburse themselves.

Pays Out \$20,500,000

Since the new law, passed February which the Eaton county fair may be 27, authorizing loans up to 50 per continued, O. Edward Packard of cent on veterans' adjusted service Charlotte, president of the Charlotte certificates, 54,600 loans have been Community association, and Frank E paid by the United States Veterans Andrews of Bellevue, president of the Bureau at Detroit, representing a dis-Eaton County Agricultural society, bursement of \$20,500,000 to Michigan are planning a special meeting of veterans in approximately seven both organizations in the Community weeks, Luther E. Ellis, regional manager, said Saturday.

Phone Co. Doubles Capital, Changes Name

Michigan Associated Telephone Company is the name adopted by the operators of 65 telephone exchanges throughout the state, including the Muskegon headquarters exchange formerly known as the Michigan Home Telephone Company. J. F. O'Connell is president and E. M. Heistrand is secretary of the company.

Amended articles of association state that the capitalization of the abandoning research for new methods company has been doubled from \$2,- and better products, judging from the 500,000 to \$5,000,000 following the activities of the Department of Enrecent acquisition of 13 local companies in various parts of the state.

Previous to the purchase of the new group of exchanges the company had Al xander G. Ruthwan. an authorized capital of \$2,500,000 mon and preferred shares were authorized.

of \$100 a share is made under the new three-quarters of the researches carcapitalization which is divided into ried out by the department were in 50,000 shares, half common and half the nature of investigations in very preferred stock. The preferred is 6 fundamental engineering problems per cent cumulative stock.

Slightly more than half of the amount of common stock authorized, rather than minor changes." or \$1,232,000, is subscribed and paid in, \$750,000 in cash and \$482,000 in full-time or part-time of 313 persons, property.

New property included corresponds with the capital stock of the 13 companies recently acquired by the Muskegon concern as follows: Capac Telephone and Messenger Company, Farmers Telephone Company of Deckerville, Huron Telephone Company, Telephone Company, Manistique Telephone Company, Minden Telephone Company, Mundy Telephone Company, Mundy Telephone Company, Ortonville Telephone Company, St. Clair Central Telephone Company, Smith Creek Telephone Company and Central Michigan Telephone Company.

Insurance Company Seeks Whereabouts Of Two Wolverines

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company appealed to the newspapers recently to help obtain information on the whereabouts of two Michigan men. It is attempting to locate James Hurley, Jr., once of Lansing, and John B. Mayville, formerly of Charlevoix.

"Strange as it may seem, we have some money at hand that we would like to pay to some one, but we can't do it," explained C. T. Stevens, executive of the company.

"The situation is this. In spite of all our efforts to locate them we have lost touch with these two policyholders to whom money now is due under their policies. If they are not now living it is payable to their beneficiaries. But we don't know where to find them."

Plan for Convention

Past President Elmer E. White of the Eagles lodge entertained a comt mittee of Eagles at Hotel Traverse, Traverse City, to plan for the state bring 2,000 people to this city.

President Orville Watson, Erville cold is "broken-up" more easily. Watson, Tim Temple, Carl Erickson, busses will transport pupils to and John Blacken, Dave Core, Ed Hendricks, Clarence Aldrich and Mr. White were in the party.

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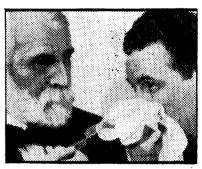
Despite general business retardation, commercial interests in manufacturing and engineering are not gineering Research of the University of Michigan as given in the recently issued annual report of President

"To give some idea of the growth divided into 25,000 shares of common of the department during the year, and preferred stock at \$100 per share the charges for work done for clients, par value. An equal number of com- exclusive of that administered through fellowships or trust funds, were \$309,-921, as compared with \$186.017 for A similar division of common and the year 1928-29," states A. E. White, preferred shares at the same par value director of the department. "Over and principles, looking toward basic improvements in commercial practice

The work carried on required the 7 of whom were administrative, 51 were faculty members, 43 were persons devoting full time to research, and 187 were part-time assistants in research. In addition to the service rendered outside interests, the activity of the department is of direct benefit to the University by stimulating Kinston Telephone Company, L'Anse and assisting research and educational projects; and financially through supplementary income to faculty, and especially talented graduate and student assistants to whom this income is a major aid in securing their university training.

> Junior Partner (to pretty stenographer): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale?" Miss Dale (hopefully): "No, not a

> thing." "Then try to be at the office on time Monday, won't you."



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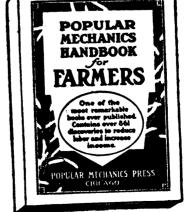
phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

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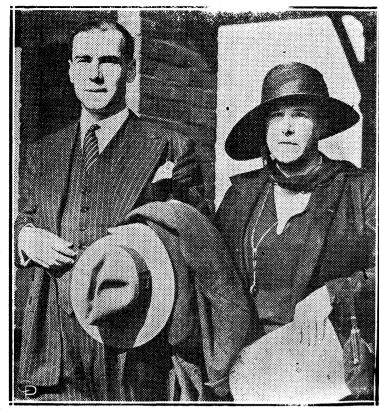
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Sister of Longworth Returns



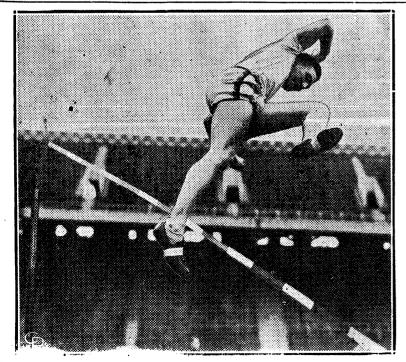
Countess De Chambrun, the former Clara Longworth, sister of the late speaker of the house, has reached the Longworth home in Cincinnati, terminating an air-rail-steamer journey which began in Tunis, Africa, when cables carried news of the death of Nicholas Longworth. She hastened to Cincinnati to be with hor sister-in-law, the former Alice Roosevelt. The countess is above, accompanied by her son, Viscount Rene De Chambrun, a law student in Paris, who will soon return there to obtain his degree.

She's a Queen by Popular Vote



With the largest number of votes received by any candidate in a number of years, Miss Margaret Dial, above, becomes May Queen of the University of South Carolina, at Spartanburg. Her home is in Columbia, S. C. She had four opponents.

Berlinger Missed This One!



Barney Borlinger, star athlete of the University of Pennsylvania, who is a one-man track and field team all by himself, amazed spectators at the Penn relays, Philadelphia, with his remarkable performnce. The comeraman caught Berlinger off his guard here, however. He is shown as he attempted to clear the high jump bar at six feet, one inch. He failed, kicking the standard to the ground.

Zion's Next Ruler



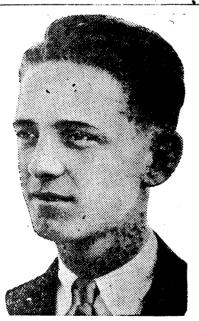
Michael J. Mintern, above, who has been designated by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, oversoors of the Christian Apostolic church of Zion, Ill., to succeed him as overseer, believes (as does Voliva) that the earth is flat and the sun turns around it. It may be many years before Mintern, who is eight years his leader's junior, becomes overseer, since Voliva, who is 61, has announced that he plans to live to be 106.

"Too Hot"



Because he is alleged to have revealed the innormost secrets of the life of a well known motion picture actress, in a series of "sizzling hot" articles in his weekly magazine, Fred eric H. Girnau, Los Angeles publisher. above, has been socretly indicted by a federal grand jury, according to re-Girnau was arrested on a charge of misusing the mails.

Wants Record



Wallace Hurley, 18, above, Meredes, Tex., farmer boy, will try to establish a new junior record for the transcontinental flight in the near fu-

Sally's Sallies



A man of very few words is generally married.

TREATED SEED HELPS SMALL

The number of bushels of oats and materially increased in Michigan by State College. the treatment of the seed to prevent

pathologists at Michigan State college State college held April 30 and May 1. little mineral materials in the ration. are comparatively cheap and are effully followed. is to be planted.

of water, the oats are thoroughly chosen. sprinkled, and are covered for from being shoveled from one pile to an afternoon program. other, and they are then covered for last method.

or four inches deep and should be two days. raked over three times each day.

Stripe, blotch, and scab of barley can be controlled by the use of organic mercury dusts such as Ceresan. This is applied in a tight container which can be rotated. The dust is used at the rate of three ounces to a bushel of seed. The dust is poisonous and treated barley cannot be used for

Fruit Prospects Now Appear Very Bright

Not in a number of years have the prospects for a good crop for the fruit belt of Michigan been so favorable as they are at the present time. This is the word that comes from many of the most prominent and successful fruit growers of Berrien and Van Buren

The mild winter left the fruit trees in excellent condition, there being no harm from frosts or storms, and trees of all kinds at present appear to be in perfect condition. Barring a late frost, which is not anticipated by the growers, it will be but a short time until the trees will be in full bloom. There is time left for late frosts which may blast the hopes of the growers for a bumper crop, but owing to the dry condition of the ground, the danger of frost is less than though the ground was filled with maisture.

After a rest last year ,the peach trees are reported to be in excellent condition, and a fine crop of peaches very healthy condition this spring.

1931 Berry Crop Cut by Drought

Commercial strawberry shipments 1920 on account of injury from drought last season which reduced the acreage and killed many plants, makant producing areas. Total shipments probably will be about 5 per cent less has been destroyed. than the light crop of last season.

It now appears probable Michigan growers will have less than the usual amount of competition in the Chicago and Detroit markets because the sections that compete with Michigan in these markets all have light crops.

Promises Sheep Men

Prosecuting Attorney George W. Watson of Eaton county has promised sheep breeders all possible aid and codog laws to prevent flock losses.

Watson advised the sheep men to shoot any stray dogs they find interfering with their sheep and promised the law would protect them. He added it was impossible to enforce the dog law unless complaints supported by legal evidence were made against particular dogs.

Curing Thumps in Pigs

Anemia, or thumps, a disease that causes severe losses in young pigs closely confined until two or three weeks of age, may possibly be controlled as a result of the test work conducted at the Illinois experiment station. Milk anemia is caused by shortage of iron or iron and copper of these salts to the sows does not affect the milk. Painting the sows' udders with a solution of ferric sulphate, the most effective of any method tried. It would appear to be a practical farm practice where early farrowing or close confinement is necessary as a part of keeping pigs out of contact with old yards and lots until transfer me a wet sponge and a spoonful of to a clean pasture is possible.

High School Trains Farmers for Future

Although the last census reports that the number of farms in Michigan has declined in recent years, there appears to be no decrease in the number of Smith-Hughes high school too little, declares P. B. Zumbro, of students who are studying agriculture the Ohio State University. andwho join the organization known as the Future Farmers of America, cause abnormal bone development in barley grown per acre and the conse- according to a statement made by the young chicks, and be responsible for quent profits from these crops can be department of education at Michigan chicks "going down on their legs,"

oat and barley smut and stripe, blotch, Michigan high schools new are accedited under the Smith-Hughes Act If plenty of meat scrap and skinand that 1,500 of the boys from these milk is included in the ration for The treatments recommended for schools attended the twelfth annual chicks from hatching time to ten these seed borne diseases by the plant Junior Farmers Week at Michigan weeks of age, there is need for but

fective when the directions are care- to enter contests in judging all kinds of lime and calcium, the two miner-The treatments of livestock, dairy products, potatoes. als that make up 75 per cent of the should be given just before the grain and wool, and also to show their abil- ash in chickens, and one-tenth of ity to determine the lime requirement the total solids in skim-milk is phos-Either of two methods may be used of soils by using the Soiltex test. A phorus and calcium. for treating seed for smut. Formal- public speaking contest is on the prodehyde is used with each method. With gram and during the business seas- ration when some form of vegetable the sprinkling method, one pint of sions, two delegates to the nations protein is substituted for meat scraps. formaldehyde is added to 30 gallons meeting at Kansas City will be or when a high-protein meat scrap is

The future farmers will see the coltwo to eight hours. One pint of for- lege cadet corps in a military review, containing 45 pounds of ground yelmaldehyde is added to five pints of a practice football game that will be low corn, 15 pounds of middlings, 5 water for the spraying method of staged for them, and the college band pounds of bran, 10 pounds of oats. treatment, the oats are sprayed while will furnish music for the Thursday and, to supply the minerals, 12

Governor Wilber M. Brucker; dried milk, and 1 pound of salt. five hours. One pint of the chemical President Robert S. Shaw; Dean will treat 50 bushels of seed with the Joseph F. Cox; Dean E. L. Austin; reducing the amount of cod-liver oil and E. E. Gallup, State Supervisor of If planting is delayed, the treated vocational training in agriculture, will als are fed. The cod-liver oil is necseed should be put in a laver three talk to the Future Farmers during the

1,177,145 Cherry Trees In Grand Traverse Area

trees, including both sour and sweet the one treatment requires several counties as follows: Grand Traverse county, sours,

bearing, 11,677; noncommercial, 7,sweets, bearing, 10,823; nonbearing, 3,584; noncommercial, 7,623; miscel-Benzie, sours, bearing 55,764; nonbearing, 67,199; sweets, bearing and nonbearing, *10,012; noncommercial 2,898; miscellaneous, 8,606; total, 144,479; Antrim sours, bearing, 25,403; nonbearing, 61,801; sweets bearing, 939; nonbearing, 1,037 noncommercial, 5,360; miscellane ous, 3,570; total, 98,110; Charlevoix, sours, bearing, 9,161; nonbearing, 37,668; sweets, bearing, 1,560; nonbearing, 260; noncommercial, 2,088 miscellaneous, 770; total, 51,507.

Reduce Rust Damage On Michigan Grains

campaign in Michigan.

difficulty of finding and killing every nor pressure spray gun is available. barberry bush in Michigan. Birds may

survey was made in that section.

ing of any common barberry bushes eradicator. in their neighborhood. Any farmer operation toward rigid enforcement of who suspects that such bushes are growing in his locality will be sent descriptive material which will enable him to definitely identify barberry.

Lawns Need to Be Given Spring Tonic

Spring is a crucial period for the lawn. During this period of the year weather conditions are such that grass can make its best growth old. if other factors so necessary for sacks and stored in a dry, well-ventiportant steps in the care of the lawn tered. reseeding.

Feeding in early spring assures a plentiful supply of food for the grass Practically all of our soils have been salts in the sows' milk. The feeding so depleted of plant food that grass can not make good turf unless it . fed. Apply complete fertilizer at the rate of four pounds per hundred beginning shortly after farrowing was square feet and soak it into the soil immediately after application.

Waiter: Sorry, but we have no

grapefruit this morning.

Diner: That's all right. Just bring

POULTRY

TOO MANY MINERALS AND CHICK ILLS

Too much mineral in the chick ration may cause as much trouble as

An over-supply of mineral may just as too little mineral may be re-This department reports that 206 sponsible for subnormal development

The boys are given an opportunity Meat scraps contain 20 to 25 per cent

More minerals are required in the used, he says.

Mr. Zumbro recommends a ration pounds of meat scrap, 5 pounds of

Some poultrymen are mistakenly fed in the ration if plenty of mineressary to supply the vitamins which enable the chicks to assimilate the minerals in the bones.

CONTROLLING MITES

"One treatment in time saves nine" Total cherry plantings in the Grand can well be said about keeping a Traverse region, as reported by Dr. chicken house free of mites thruout C. A. Scholl, Michigan State college the five or six months of warm economist, are placed at 1,177,145 weather when mites thrive. Of course, varieties. They are divided among things if it is really effective thruout the season. First, it must be done with the right material. For years we have bearing, 197,482; nonbearing, 279,- found nothing as effective as one of 847; sweets, bearing, 17,754; non-the specially prepared coal-tar mite sprays or paints that are handled by 686; miscellaneous, 8,454; total, most lumber yards and poultry supply 522,900; Leelanau, sours, bearing, dealers. These are so much more ef-146,817; nonbearing, 189,813; fective than kerosene, used crank case oil, crude oil, distillate and so forth that these others should not be laneous, 1,487; total, 360,149; considered except as temporary treatments. Neither are the use of fumigants like burning sulphur more than a makeshift. The trouble with all these is that they are only moderately effective for a few days or a few weeks. while a standard coal-tar mite eradicator will be highly effective for four to six months.

Recently called to my attention by poultry specialists that some fluoride preparations applied in a spray are proving highly effective. From experience we do know the coal-tar products does the business.

Second, the treatment should be thoro. No matter what is used, merely treating the nests, dropping boards and spots where the mites are read-The losses from the attacks of rusts | ily visible is not more than a third or is expected this year. Some effects of on Michigan grains have been reduced a fourth effective. The entire wall and last summer's drought are apparent in by the campaign of elimination of ceiling (at least for two or three feet some 'ocalities of southwestern Michi- the common barberry bush during the next to the walls) should be treated gan, but where there has been the past few years but it is impossible to as well as nests, dropping boards, prope amount of cultivation, the eliminate all the losses caused by rust roosts and other lumber equipment in trees and vines are said to show a pologop upoq sey usnq Alono liqual the house. Spraying is really the most according to information given by the leader of the barberry eradication given early in the season. If delayed a good job. Painting is entirely prac-The director points out the extreme tical and feasible if neither a hand

Third, the treatment should be carry the seeds to an area from which given early in the season. If delayed this season may be the lightest since the bushes have been removed, and until millions of mites infest every tourists from the southern part of crack and crevice, dropping boards, Michigan and from other States have nests and the adjoining walls as well been detected carrying barberry as having breeding beds in litter and ing stands thin throughout all import-bushes from infested areas back to filth, more material and skill is rethe sections where all the barberry quired to do a 100 per cent effective job than if the work is done before All of the lower peninsula has now warm weather. Mites are a warm been surveyed by the crews who are weather parasite and multiply very destroying barberry. The number of slowly if at all before warm weather bushes has been reduced until it is arrives. Treating brooder houses benow usually possible to trace each out- fore they are put into use in the break of rust to isolated bushes which spring is ideal. The next best time have become established since the is as soon as possible after the fire is put out. Unless all the chicks are The work of the barberry crews roosting. however, the floors should To Enforce Dog Law would be greatly aided if farmers be covered with a quarter or half would inform Francis B. Powers, inch of sand after treatment to pre-East Lansing, Michigan, of the find-vent irritation from the coal-tar mite

COD-LIVER OIL AND MASH

As has been suggested by many poultry authorities. it is not necessary to make frequent new mixtures of cod-liver oil in mash in order to insure vitamin D potency, if further tests agree with one reported at the Kansas experiment station.

Five all-mash rations were prepared and tested upon chicks when the mash was freshly mixed, when six months old and when one year

The feed was kept in burlap growth are favorable. The more milated room where no sunshine en-One per cent of tested codat this reason are feeding, rolling and liver oil was added at the time the feed was mixed. After storage six and twelve months this feed contained enough vitamin D to prevent plants that are just beginning growth. rickets in chicks up to eight weeks

Ottawa Farm Bureau Favors Bovine Test

The Ottawa county farm bureau at its annual meeting recently in the Presbyterian church house, Grand Haven, went on record as favoring the bill providing for tuberculin testing of cattle, which has passed the house and now is pending in the senate.

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Peerless	5.50 -19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Chrysler	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Franklin Hudson	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10
LaSalle Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
Pierce-Arrow		11.65	11.65	22.60
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Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the con. ditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the County 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 highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and premises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, 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 Twen-ty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eightythree (83) feet. North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of begin-

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

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Glen Woodruff and Mr. Smith were dinner guests at L. Woodruff's Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff and children spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith.

Will Pullin and family entertained a party of friends Saturday

Mrs. Emma Goble and baby spent Sunday with Helen Wilmot.

the sick list. Mrs. Vivian Minnenga of Kala-

John Washington has been on

mazoo visited her parents Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos of

South Haven and Alma Parker of Kalamazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Wright of Indiana and Marion Day spent Sunday evening at Will Pullin's.

Mrs. Will Pullin and daughter also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood and tion. Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades of Kalamazoo. Marion Day returned home with them for a few days' stay.

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Council Proceedings

Minutes of May 5, 1931. Meeting called by Pres. Reigle. Roll plenty of eats. present: Reigle, Wauchek, Van Strien, Randall, Upham.

Minutes of April 7 read and approved. Motion by VanStrien, supported by Wauchek that bills be paid as read, Car. ried. Bills read:

Gobles Milling Co., tile, \$11 52. Ray VanVoorhees, gravel, \$3.75. Clyde Burgett, hauling gravel, \$15 Mich Gas Elec, traffic light, 5.71 Mich Gas Elec, street lighting, 60.08 Mich Gas Elec, pumping, 33.72 Otis Lohrberg, labor 2,80 F. E. Gorton, labor, 2.80 Stanley Styles, supplies, 20 93 Colonial Oil, kerosene, 4.16 Warren Goble, plumbing, 6 00

Bert Travis, treasurer bond, 10.60 Bert Travis, printing minutes and no tices, 7.20

Bert Travis, compensation insur., 49,00.

Gobles Milling Co, coal 7.22 Rolla Bush, salary 80.00 Motion by Wauchek, supported by Randall that clerk publish Health Notice in Gobles News as many issues as is deemed

necessary. Carried, Motion by Upham supported by Wauchek that resolution as drawn regarding

read. Carried. Pres. Reigle appointed the following to the Board of Review: Frank Cooley and

P. P. Pettv.

Loena spent Sunday afternoon with auditing village books be amended to read Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman in Gobles. \$50 instead of \$25 as the maximum ex-Mr. and Mrs. Bert James of Alamo pense for auditing the books. Carried. Street committee reported improvement

> Motion to adjourn. Carried. C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

BROWN DISTRICT

The Brown District school will hold their picnic at the schoolhouse

Saturday, May 16th. Everyone bring their own table service and

Sunday guests at Andy Camfield's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of South Haven, Mr. Henry Grube and Mr. Savage of Chicago.

Loren Camfield is assisting at the creamery during the illness of Mr. Hutchins

Mrs. Rosa Gilbert was called to Grand Rapids Thursday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Neelson, who passed away at 2:30 Saturday morning.

Sunday callers at Geo. Pike's were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike, Mr. Don Thayer and sons, Russell and Lloyd, of Kalamazoo, Mr. Edmond Lamblack of Schoolcraft, Mr. and Leon Randall, utility relief man 3 days, Mrs. Alvie Pike, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pike, all of Maltawan.

While riding her mount Wednesday morning, Miss Greta Sackett was thrown off and received several severe cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Edna White and daughters. the Cherry Fruit Fly be published as Mable and Frances attended the band contest which was held at Lansing Saturday, her son being in the Lansing band, which won first Motion by Upham supported by Wau- place in B class contest, entitling chek that motion of April 7 relative to the boys to a trip to Tulsa, Oklaho ma. He also played in the sextette that won third prize

Mrs. Arthur Healy is reported to of Van Buren street incomplete. No ac- be gaining steadily. Her many friends will be glad to know of this.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalisiak.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in teday,



WEEK OF MAY 17

The weather during the opening days of the week beginning May 17th up the steps. "Hurry up, Elsie," he will be generally pleasant and warm in said. "I've got something I want to the most parts of Michigan. However, show you." along about Tuesday or Wednesday there will be increasing cloudiness away, the door swung open and Julia, precipitation at this time will probably come in the form of electrical

Following the middle of this week and continuing over into the very beginning of next week we are expecting the weather to again be mostly clear. The temperatures during the older woman, between laughing and faintly, addressing himself to Julia. mights and early mornings will register crying. "Why did you leave me that low for the season and frost danger awful note?" is likely, even into the southwestern counties of the state.

Week Favorable for Farming

Oat and barley seeding will be about completed at this time, but we drew Sam Carlile into view. are of the opinion that more moisture will be needed than we can foresee until after the beginning of next week.

Weather conditions generally throughout the present week will be favorable for most farm work. Corn put his arm around the girl. "She's planting will be in progress in south my wife," he explained. "We got marern counties of the state and should ried this morning." get the benefit of the rains and warm spell next week. Nevertheless, sum-porch, beside the doorway, and Mrs. mer is not here yet, if low tempera- Pullen collapsed into it. Her chin to say that I was in error at the time tures are the guide.

Frosts Next Week

We look for cool weather and frosts her throat. Pullen, with a quiet near the close of next week and end laugh, came and patted her on the of the month. At that time truck crops cheek. will be very apt to suffer and perhaps will be very apt to suffer and perhaps some fruit also, if they are not prop-the newlyweds?" he asked. erly protected.

Frost is generally believed to occur only when the moon si going from new to full, but this is not necessarily true. The only influence the moon has over the formation of frost is its over with?" ability to combine with other influences to produce a moisture laden air, temperatures close to freezing and a rapid radiation.

Dinner Stories

Very Clear

"You bet she is," Sam said. "Know what she did?" He beamed with pleas-It was visiting day. One of the inmates imagined himself to be an art- ure. ist, and was busily engaged in dabbling away at an empty canvas with a dry brush. A visitor, wishing to humor him, asked what the picture represented.

"That," said the nut, "is a picture of the Israelites being pursued

through the Red sea." "Where is the sea?"

"Why, that's rolled back to allow the Israelites to pass." turn.

"Where are the Israelites?" "They've just gone by."

"Then, where are their pursuers?"

"Oh, they'll be along in a minute."

Some Line

A new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The janitor was a critical lis- mous and happy?" tener from a back corner of the The minister's sermon was her daughter. eloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human my breath," confessed her mother. "If we don't give you the testiwants. After the services one of the "And you're going to be famous, monial, what'll you do?" Pullen asked, wants. After the services one of the deacons asked the old janitor what too." This was from Sam. he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up a good protested. "But you young people I'll have to leave town." prayer, Joe?" 'Ah mos' subtainly does, boss.

Why, dat man axed de Lord fo' planning to get married." things that de odder preacher din't even know He had."

McTavish goin' to let you marry woman understands those things. Just as if they were too heavy to lift.

Andy: "It's very uncertain, mon. Some fool gave her a big box of letter paper with her name printed on used up-and' she writes very few sight of her coat and dress. letters on account of the postage.'

She Knew Him

They were at the table. "Won't you have something more

men and the bride below. When she to eat, Mr. Smith?" reappeared she was dressed for the "Well, just a mouthful please." street, wearing her caracul coat, her

"James, fill Mr. Smith's plate."

For Practice

"Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down." "G'wan! What d'you think I got

Japanese Climbing Cucumber



him down for?' '

distinct new cumber from apan. The house Three the usual

you've moved into the new one?" Julia asked. Her mother sat down with a bump. 'I never thought of it!" she exclaimed. 'I can have both house, can't I? And we'll both have some place to visit whenever we want to!

slicing and pick in g. The vines and fruits being elevated on not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets its fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 okts., 25c; postpaid. A discreet ring of the doorbell interrupted them at this moment, and husband. Sam jumped to answer it.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB The Pullens stared in amazement. 58 Market Ave., S. W. In the doorway was the figure of young Mr. Parks. Grand Rapids, Michigan

CHAPTER LIX

Pullen turned his back and went "Holy Mackinaw!" exclaimed young Carlile. want?"

with some light showers of rain. The radiant and laughing, appeared in the cerns Mr. Pullen, Mrs. Pullen and Miss Pullen," he said.

"There ain't any Miss Pullen any more," Sam proclaimed. "She's Mrs. The girl and her mother fell into Carlile now!

forehead. "Is this true?" he inquired husband just called up with the news She came and clung to her new it delicious?

husband, by way of confirmation. "Now say what you want, and get out," Pullen said.

desperate—and I did," said the girl. Mr. Parks shifted his feet, and sighed. "Mama, meet my husband," she come in?"

Before the two neighbors started

"My baby!" called Mrs. Pullen

"I was so scared, Julia," said the

"I said I was going to do something

She reached behind the door, and

"Your what?" Mrs. Pullen fell back

The young man, much embarassed,

The rocking chair still was on the

the words that sounded formlessly in

"And you can kiss the groom," of

"But," said Mrs. Pullen, her amazed

"Signed, sealed and delivered," said

Mrs. Pullen complied, as the girl

and youth stooped over her in turn.

addressed Julia, as if there might have

morning, and hopped out of Mr. Pul-

len's car, and grabbed me by the arm.

Told me we were going to get mar-

ried right away. And so we did! Tele-

phoned Mr. Pullen as soon as it was

over. Wanted him to break the news

The mother rallied her forces, and

"So you wouldn't carry me off and

"Did you get the roses I sent?"

marry me to a millionaire," Julia told

into the house and returned with the

"I don't want to be famous," she

needn't think you fooled me for one

Sam and Julia smiled at one an-

with a wedding in the house!"

to be an addition on it now."

She fled indoors, and a moment

"Besides, there isn't any house to

"You have more simple ideas, Fred," she observed. "If I don't look

addition is to go? There's got to be

more room with Sam and Julia living

"Certainly you'll have babies," her mother said. "I'd like to have the

place loaded with 'em. I could show

there and babies coming later on-

you how to bring them up."

another, and Sam nodded.

"Mama!" Julia blushed hotly.

"Saw me on the street this

been some mistake after all.

to you."

arose.

grinned.

hat and gloves.

look at yet."

her husband. "Go on-kiss the kids.

eyes fixed on her daughter, "aren't

fered Julia, leading Sam nearer.

doorway.

said.

hurrying up the steps.

one another's arms.

''Look here, mama.'

stranger. Yet I must ask your aid." mean women in it, won't it, Mrs. Pul He cleared his throat, and gazed pa- len?" thetically into Julia's eyes. "I had hoped that our relations might be the lots from the neighboring yard, closer, instead of more distant," he and leaned against the post. went on. "The fact is, I had come "I've been waiting," she moved, but she was unable to produce I called upon Mrs. Pullen. I was under a misapprehension, it seems. And I think I'll stay a while.' now I am in great trouble. Very great. Your neighbor, Mrs. Hamilton, says if she sees me again she will have me the two young people. arrested, and the fat gentleman has told me that if he meets me he will entered the house. "Women are attack me."

He looked at the little circle before him, pathos in his eyes.

we going to have a wedding? Is it all ing her into difficulties. It seems that Mrs. Hamilton is a torn deuce! none of the ladies heerabouts will speak to her. This is because of a are," observed Sam. "All except Julia, meeting—a brief meeting, that she anyway—and you, Mrs. Pullen," he and I had with the stout gentleman in added politely. his hotel. He believes that I was sim-"And you're Mrs. Carlile now?" She ply after money. She blames me for to investigate the mail box. She leading her there. It seems he spoke brought forth a letter addressed to harshly to her in public.

"Fine," commented Pullen.
"But," begged the young attorney. Won't you help me out? Truly I the mother: "It says 'Mrs. Julia Pulonly intended to be her lawyer and len Carlile!" It's a sweet name, child." I believed there might have been some little matters-" he pointed to the sheet that it contained, and laughthe clutter of furniture that could be ing, passed it to her father. "Read it seen through the door of the living out loud, papa," she said. room--"in connection with the fine presents you received, in which the stout man might need a lawyer. And he assaulted me! I have been to Mr. "But why did you do it that Murty, and he drove me out of his

way?" She appealed to them each in office." Mrs. Pullen moved before her hus-

band, sympathy in her eyes. "Poor young man," said she. "Just trying to practice law, and getting "Oh, yes." Mrs. Pullen hastened into so much trouble! What did you want us to do?"

"Why," he said, "I thought you spray of flowers over her arm. "Aren't they wonderful? But what did you might give me a testimonial that I was acting as your counsel-your legal admean by that card—that I'd be faviser, in brief-when I dealt with Mrs. "You are happy, aren't you?" asked Hamilton and the fat man. That would clear everything up.''

He looked hopefully at Pullen.

"I will be pretty soon, when I catch "If we don't give you the testicuriously.

"I'm afraid," said Mr. Parks, "that

"Better pack your duds then," adminute. I knew all along you were vised the other man, "because you don't get anything here. Goodbye."

His head hanging, the young man turned away, and slowly descended the other, and both looked at Pullen. He steps. They watched him as he moved Be Patient, Mon

"You needn't simper, Fred Pullen," down the street, his shoulders bowed said his wife. "I did know it. A and his feet scuffling the pavement

"I think you were real cruel to because you can't see what goes on under your nose, don't think a woman him," Mrs. Pullen said. "After all, a young lawyer has to start some way.' She won't get married till it's had fallen, and in doing so she caught her shoulder. "You're a good scout,

Elsie, underneath your foolishness, but "I'm a sight!" she exclaimed. "And don't forget this-that fellow's a crook!"

She laid her hands flat upon his breast, and tilted her head so she could later was hastily changing her dress, calling disjointed phrases to the two see into his eyes.

"Am I a fool?" she asked, a catch in her voice. He put his arm around her shoul-

der and held her close to him. "No," he told her. His voice was tender. "We're going down to look at our new house," she said. "There's got "You're not a fool. You only do foolish things sometimes. But you're my "What for?" asked her husband. best girl!"

shoulder, and her cheek rested for a moment on his coat. "I love to hear you say that," said she. "I don't mind tographers in her new evening gown, at the lots how can I tell where the if you think I'm foolish-just so long in her caracul coat, at the doorstep, as you like me."

and hats. "We'll go down and see ed to use all these pictures. our new property now," said she. "I've simply got to take my bride and lionaires!" she said. groom out some place! I didn't get to have a wedding, and I'd counted on her husband. The youth and the girl gazed at one it so!"

With the youth and the girl cling-"Can't we live in this house, after ing tightly to one another, walking Pullen, well-known realtor, had found this diamond for me." in the rear, and Mrs. Pullen and her husband proudly leading the way, they moved in procession up the street.

Twice they passed women of the neighborhood, and Mrs. Pullen received effusive greetings from them.

"But why are they so strong for you all of a sudden?" her husband 000, remained in the possession of

fixed it up," she surmised.

Her theories received confirmation "What in blazes do you in a few moments. As they turned toward the lots that they had bought Mr. Parks looked upon him with next to Mrs. Hamilton's house, Mrs. melancholy dignity. "My errand con-She had been standing before the strip of vacant land, and now she was smiling graciously.

"Dear Mrs. Pullen." she said. We're sisters now!" She seized upon Mr. Parks pressed his hand to his the happy matron and kissed her. "My that Sam and Julia are married. Isn't

> She embraced the bride and groom, and then-eagerly-she jerked her head toward the Hamilton home.

"I've told all the ladies about the Things are not going well scandalous way Mrs. Hamilton acted, with me," he said. "I had hoped that and none of them will speak to her, the late-er, misunderstanding be and she's found out that you own the tween us might be cleared. May I mortgage on her place and she's so mad she's moving away," she ex-"No," said Pullen.

The young man sighed again. "Then plained rapidly, and without pausing for breath. "It will be so nice to I'll speak from the doorstep as a have our neighborhood without any

She moved to a fence that separates

"I've been waiting," she explained, for the moving vans to come. wanted to see her furniture come out.

Pullen still was chuckling when he reached home aagin with his wife, and

"By George, Sam," said her, as they funny, aren't they? This bunch here is just as interested in pestering Mrs. Hamilton now as they were in deviling "Mrs. Hamilton accuses me of lead- my wife. Mrs. Pullen is ace high, and

"Women are rougher than men

Mrs. Pullen had lingered a moment Julia, and bearing the name of Mr. Murty in the corner of the envelope "He knows you're married!" cried

The girl opened the envelope, read

He cleared his throat and obeyed. "My Dear New Mrs. Carlile: I am frankly glad to be rid of my most charming client-yourself. You have occasioned me much worry. I even thought of marrying you at one time, as a means of avoiding the difficulties in which I found myself involved.

"I have, for sale, a hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of excellent diamonds of curious cut. Since your father seems about to be wealthy, I offer them to him with the suggestion that he present them to you. I do not myself need any diamonds, and I shall be very glad to be rid of these.

"I subscribe myself, in the hope that you and your husband and your father and mother will be my friends.

"Your Ex-Attorney."

"What on earth is the man talking about?" demanded Mrs. Pullen when the reading was done. "That's the oddest letter I ever listened to in my life!

Julia motioned to her father. "Daddy, give mama that package gave you at the minister's house."

He grinned broadly, and delving into his overcoat, brought forth a flat | gram from China that everything was parcel, eight inches long, half that all right. Wasn't that sweet of him?" breadth, and two inches thick. This he tossed into Mrs. Pullen's lap.

diamonds, a much larger square one, and a mass of smaller stones, loose

upon the satin lining.
"The general's diamonds!" gasped.

The Pullen name was in the newspapers next day, as prominently as even Mrs. Pullen could desire. The articles were long, and they

bore pictures of Mrs. Pullen, of her He tightened his hold upon her there were pictures of the mandarin's home. gems, and estimates of their value. Mrs. Pullen had posed for the pho-

and beside the blue sedan, all with She stirred briskly, and handed to the sincerest delight. Her only criti-Julia, to Sam and to Pullen their coats cism was that the editors had neglect-

"And we're millionaires-real mil-"Honest to gosh ones," confirmed

She looked over the dazzling col-

umns of type before her. It told how diamonds of fabulous worth in a the five largest—famous germs that to her in the mail weeks before. once had graced the imperial crown "I can have them all come to my of China; how the lawyer, Mr. Murty, diamond, themselves valued at \$300,-Pullen, to be used as he might see fit "I think that Mrs. Carlile must have | —and that the £140,000, which was

\$680,000 in American money, would at her. "I've been working for her be shipped to the city shortly and be all the time. placed in Fullen's bank account. Brief "But there was a man who went to mention was made of the effort of China," she told him. "I got Mr. Chinese burglars to rob the Pullen Murty to buy the business for you, home, and secure the gems.

Pullen. "Don't you think so, Fred?" He threw his leg over the arm of his chair. "Only one trouble," said he. 'I didn't tell 'em all about it. I din't

find those diamonds. Julia did!" Mrs. Pullen turned from her husband to the girl. "Why did you two people keep me guessing all this time?" she asked. "Especially since yesterday when I've been asking questions every blessed minute!"

"I didn't know a thing about it," he declared, "until Julia 'fessed up, right after she and Sam were married. Now, Julia, old kid, do your stuffand tell the yarn slowly, or your mama will explode!"

The girl smiled and reached for her bit of paper, bearing an inscription in

"That's the paper we found in the

Chinese chast," cried her mother. "Yes," said Julia. "I picked it up. Papa dropped it from his pocket. I forgot to give it to him, and then 1 thought I'd see what it mean:. I found a Chinaman who translated it for me. Look."

She handed the scrap to her mother. Beside the Chinese characters there were two lines in English:

'Concealed in bad luck, good luck may be found, In the top of this cyhest are the dia-

"Is that what the Chinese writing says?" asked Mrs. Pullen.

monds."

"Yes-and it told the truth." The girl settled back, holding her young husband by the hand, and began her "You didn't know it, narrative. mama, but when you bought that chest, I was dreadfully impatient and unhappy. You were talking to me so much about getting married-

"I never did" said Mrs. Pullen.

"Anyway," Julia went on, squeezing the bridegroom's hand, "Mrs. Hamilton came in and asked why 1 didn't marry, and told some lies about Sam, and you said I mustn't see Sam anw more-

"You're making that up, Julia." "And on top of it I lost my job," the girl continued, as if there had been no interruption. "I was so blue! I felt as if nobody cared, and life was so tedious. Those Chinese burglars gave me an idea. Do you remember that night, after they'd been here, there was a big smash in the livingroom, and you both came down and

found me there?" "Yes-that was the night the top of the chest was broken," her mother

said.

"I broke that chest," said Julia. "You?"

"Yes. I had the translation of the slip of paper then-got it the afternoon I was fired. So I went downstairs at midnight, and got our axe, and broke the chest. And, mama, all the diamonds were there loose, in a the diamonds were there loose, in a hollow place inside!"

it appear that burglars did it, after I had put the diamonds in the pocket of my robe. I was going to surprise you with them next day."

"Why didn't you, dear?" her mother asked.

"Well, I got another idea. I thought I'd sell one of the little stones and buy you a nice surprise. I didn't know how to sell diamonds, so I went to Mr Murty and asked him to be my lawyer and do the selling for me. And, mama, he bought that diamond himself, so if anything went wrong I wouldn't be in trouble! He bought a whole lot of others, later—and never let me know of the common field or navy bean. he was doing it until he got his cable-

wrapped to give you the night you told Sam to leave the house and never come back. That was the night I climbed over the porch roof after him. And, mama, I was so upset I couldn't husband, of Julia, and of Sam. Also say a word about it, when I came

> Her mother shirted uncomfortably in her chair. "Mrs. Hamilton made me do that," she said. 'Sall right," Sam assured her.

> "After that, one thing led to an other," Julia resumed. "Every blessed time I got ready to tell you, you either had somebody you wanted me to marry-like the fat man, mama-or

Chinese chest; how the noted General mother's hold, and held it up. Beside Tin Tong Hay had advertised for the narrow wedding ring on the third them, offering £140,000 reward for finger was the solitaire that had come

party for Sam and Julia," she told her had conducted an investigation and the car and the coat and all, and then vertified the reward; how the smaller I sold some more to buy that business for papa."

She glanced at her male parent, and he nodded. "She's the guy who went to China," he said, jerking his thumb

and he found this man who was going "It's a lovely article," said Mrs. away. It was the man's own lawyer who came to see you, but your money bought the real estate concern, daddy. It's yours. All of it!"

He patted her on the head, and she pressed her cheek against his wrist. "It was such fun buying Mrs. Ham-

ilton's mortgage for you, too," she continued, "but Mr. Murty kept warning me that maybe those diamonds would be claimed by somebody. couldn't tell you until I was sure. I didn't want you and papa to be in trouble if somebody came after them -and, of course, I didn't know Mr. Murty was keeping those stones I thought he sold.

"I think he gave me that job as stenographer so he could keep an eye ourse. From it she drew a crumpled on me. Isn't it funny? He was paying me to work for him, and now we've got to pay him for working for

"How much?" asked Mrs. Pullen. "Why, he hasn't rendered a bill yet, but I suppose it'll be pretty high."

"Lawyers are dreadfully expensive," her mother said. "But we're rich now. We can afford one."

"He told me to do nothing—to wait for word of any missing diamonds, and meanwhile he would try to trace that chest, to find out where it came from. The newspaper item was what cleared it all up. Those Chinese burglars, and the fellows who bought the chests from us were thieves who had followed the diamonds all the way from China!

"So, when it was sure we'd get the reward, I sent one of the big diamonds to you in care of Sam, and left another on your bed-just to help pass the time. I sent one batch of things by Sam before, hoping he'd come in and talk to me-but he didn't come in!"

She threw her arms around the youth's neck. "It's all over now, and we're all happy, aren't we?" "I will be," said Mr. Pullen, "when the ladies have seen these diamonds.'

The smaller stones still were in the box which Julia had given to her father, and which he had dropped on his wife's lap the day before. Mrs. Pullen took off the lid, and looked at the gems, beaming.

"All my old friends are coming today, except Mrs. Hamilton," she said. "They called up and asked if they could come. And after all our troubles. I can give parties again!"

"'Concealed in bad luck, good luck may be found," quoted her husband. But to think of Julia holding the secret all this time!"

"I've suspected it from the first," said Mrs. Pullen.

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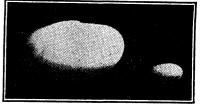
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Resurrection Plant The Genuine "Rose of Jericho

marry—like the fat man, mama—or something else just made me balky. I simply couldn't tell you. Anyway, it was getting exciting—seeing you get the fur coat, and papa getting the motor car. Then I had the jeweler set this diamond for me."

She loosed her left hand from her mother's hold, and held it up. Beside the narrow wedding ring on the third finger was the solitaire that had come to her in the mail weeks before.

"That's one of the Chinese diamonds. I sold some of them to buy the car and the coat and all, and then I sold some more to buy that business for mane."

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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STUDENT SCULPTORS HOLD ANNUAL SHOW

Fifty works, including portraits, figures, groups and reliefs were shown by students of Prof. Avard Fairbanks in the second annual public sculpture exhibit held in the studios at the University of Michigan on Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27. Hermon A. MacNeil, leading American sculptor, was guest of honor and critic. Several of his works also were displayed.

The first exhibit of the work of student sculptors was held one year ago, when the work in this line had been in progress less than a year, and the visiting artist on this occasion, Lorado Taft, praised the work later as an outstanding activity in the field of American art education. The work of the department has expanded rapidly, and now taxes the resources afforded in University Hall. The objective of the university training in sculpture is to prepare students to become teachers of the art in the schools of the state as well as to develop individual abilities, states Professor Fairbanks.

Hermon A. MacNeil, who was guest critic at the exhibition, is one of the most productive and highly honored of American sculptors. His "Sun Vow" and "Primitive Chant," in the Metropolitan museum, and the "Coming of the White Man," in Portland, Ore., are regarded as permanent masterpieces of contemporary work. In addition he has done much work in portraiture and war memorials. Among several of his pieces which weer shown was a recent bust of Lincoln. Mr. MacNeil was entertained at a studio breakfast, after which he offered criticism and advice on the work of the exhibiting students. This was followed by a dinner at the Michigan League and a tea in the Grand in session jointly with a conference on Rapids room of the league from 3 to parent education, called by William J. 4:30 o'clock.

Sixteen students exhibited their of education. work. Miss Elaine Brockbank, a graduate of last year and now supervisor hotel. of art in Dowagiac, was represented by several pieces. While a student in the university her work excited favorable comment from critics. The students represented were: John C. Allhouse Ann Arbor: Miss Helen Bai-Allhouse, Ann Arbor; Miss Helen Bailey, East Liverpool, O.; Orville Bullock, Davenport, Ia.; James Eugene, Ann Arbor; Robert Hefferan, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Fred Kelly, Flint; William Morgenroth, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Koshy, Tranvcoro, India; Graham Shinnick, Rochester, Mich.; Miss Margaret Smith, Detroit; Thomas H. Reed, Ann Arbor; Edna Heald, Oak of 100 at the commencement June 17 Park, Ill.; Harriet Lawton, Hancock, Mich., and Mrs. Hallie P. LaRowe, Tulsa, Okla.

Kalamazoo Students Nominate Officers Marian Bolhuis, Harold William

George Wynn of Buchanan was nominated for the office of student as- Fell, Ruth Dorothy Haan, Evangelsociation president at the annual ine Lenora Horning, Eunice Irene nomination assembly of Western State Hyma, Jacob Juist. Harold Klaasen, lic schools virtually will be unchanged naise to moisten well. Now roll up cently.

tions were made were as follows:

The election was held April 29.

Theology School

Lecturers have been named for the stock Park; Robert S. DeBruyn, He strove desperately for some exfourth annual summer school of teh- Josephine DeHaan, Frances Nell Dun-cuse. ology to be held on Pine lodge assem-kirk. Karel Feenstra, Ester Lorraine bly grounds on the north shore of Glerum, Ruth Lois Glerum, Sady G. suffering?" he asked. Black lake, near Holland, July 29 to Masselink, Chester Meengs, Lenore Aug. 11. Last year the school was at- Evelyn Nykamp, Raymond Shoe- ought to know, for I go into their tended by 42 ministers.

Speakers will include Rev. Clarence a.m., Willard Chester Wichers, Fred a time." Bouma, professor of ethics and apologetics at Calvin seminary, Grand Rapids; Dr. C. Drury of Bonebroke seminary, Dayton, O.; Dr. Leander S. Keyser of Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, O., and Rev. John W. Beardslee, professor of Hellenistic Greek and New Testament exegesis at New Brunswick Theological seminary and former professor in Western sem-

School Band Leader Hired at Greenville

Work of reorganizing the Greenville municipal band under its new form as a school band, will get under way when Clarence F. Roth, recently hired by the board of education as year around director, arrives in

Greenville. Director Roth will meet all bandboys at the city hall Saturday mornings. He will be in Greenville every other week until July 1 when he will come to take over his fulltime position as director.

Mr. Roth will be graduated at Western State Teachers college in June.

A Heavy One

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever been so

Uncle Hiram: "What y' reading' now, Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an Englishwoman that lost two thousands pounds.'

Parents, Teachers Discuss Youth



Above, right, Mrs. Hugh Bradford; below, left, Mrs. C. H. Thorpe; center, Mrs. L. D. Reagan; right, Mrs. Scott Wood; above, center, herdquarters of conference,

By Lilian Campbell

lems come to the fore at the thirtyfifth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Hot Spring, Ark., recently, Cooper, United States commissioner

Headquarters are at the Arlington

According to Mrs. Scott Wood, gen-

WILL GRADUATE

Hope college will graduate a class

-the first time in the history of the

Holland leads the prospective grad-

uates with 27. They are Evelyn Al-

bers, Margaret Edna Beach, Ruth

Boone, Alvin James Cook, Arnold

Eugene Dykhuizen, George Alfred

Kloosterman. Hazel Marguerite Paal-

man, Marian Ruth Sluyter, Grand

school the number has reached the

century mark.

100 JUNE

Alaska. The general topic of the con- youth." ference is "The Challenge of the Children's Charter."

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento,

eral chairman of the Hot Springs com- of the joint conference is the May Day city.

mittee of arrangements, delegates rep- pageant in which 400 school children All sorts of home and school prob- resent every state in the Union, the participate. Lula Edna Frink, aged District of Columbia, Hawaii and 14, was chosen to portray "queen of

Governor Harvey Parnell welcomes the delegates on behalf of Arkansas; Mrs. L. D. Reagan, Little Rock, presi-Cal., national president of the Condent of the Arkansas Parent and gress of Parents and Teachers, pre-Teachers council, in behalf of the sides over the meetings of the con- state organization; Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, gress, and Miss Bess Goodykoontzi, as- Little Rock, who last year, at the sistant commissioner of education, Denver meeting, extended the invitaover the parent education conference. tion to meet in Hot Springs, and Mrs. One of the most colorful features Scott Wood, local chairman, for the

Wyngaarden, Zeeland; Marian A. De-Household Hints Kuiper, Evelyn Agnes Geerlings, Alvin Lubers, Marguerite Rottschaefer, Fremont; Raymond DeWindt, Harry VerStrate, Jenison; Ruth Everhart, East Saugatuck; John D. Flikkema, "Individual Pigs" Muskegon; Jean Hinken, Coopers-

H. Smith, Bay City; Donald Lester VandeBunte, Stanley Yntema, Hudsonville; Justin W. VanderKolk, Vriesland. The 1931 yearbook lists the alumni

ville; Victor Maxam, Hamilton; Mari-

an Esther Mulder, Spring Lake; Betty

of the college at 1,539, of which number 1,388 are living. lead the women 1,065 to 474.

117 of 118 Holland's Teachers to Return The teaching force in Holland pub-

Teachers college students held re- Anna Antonia Koeman, Janet M. next September. Out of 118 teachers the slice over mixture and skewer Kollen, Marian J. Lordahl, Tillie Mae 117 have agreed to return. The lone with toothpicks. Place a slice of Other candidates whose nomina- Masselink, John G. Mulder, Glenn D. exception is Katherine Wilbur, who Nykerk, Melvin Oosting, Olive Jer- will take a position in the schools at until heated through and the bacon Vice president, Frank Overton, Ko-ome Peeke, Bessie Schouten. John Saginaw. Supt. E. E. Fell will begin komo, Ind., and Meredith Taylor, William Schuiling, Anna R. VanAls-his twenty-second year as head of the serve on a slice of sauted pineapple. Serve on a slice of sauted pineapple. With the addition of a candied sweet schools.

representatives, Kenneth Major, De-represented are: Purcel Leroy Arend-tory of the school. The class numbers representatives, Reinley Major, Sen, Sen, Bryon Center; Clarence John 166 and the scholarship honor went Becker, Paul John Brouwer, Marg- to Sherwood Price with a record of uerite Evelyn Kinkema, Martin 31.2 credits out of a possible 32.2.

> "Will you give me something for Lecturers Named Rapids; Olga Annetta Bender, Ben-the suffering poor?" the woman ton Harbor; Allen Marie Buth, Com- asked the business man.

"Er-are you quite sure they are

"Quite positive," she replied. maker, Helen Christine Van Eenena- houses and talk to them for hours at

Carrying On!

In the poignant hour of sorrow,

When your spirit's slowly drooping

Like a flower in pelting rain.

You just sink down in despair;

Seems like more than you can bear.

Then's the time "That Voice" within you,

Raise your head and dry that tear.'

When the future seems so hopeless

Woe, that emptiness inside you

Whispers softly in your ear:

Full of work for you to do;

Sunny skies of azure blue!

And who count on you to be

Love, and buoyant constancy!

Heed the lesson it has taught;

For the spirit you have caught!

Thank your God, as you go forward,

So, dispel that grief within you;

"Fear thee not, for I am with you,

Ah, there's Life stretched before you

There are woods and fields of beauty,

Always spurred by faith and courage,

You have friends whom love you dearly,

By Frank K. Glew

When your heart is wrenched with pain;

MENU HINT

Tea

This menu is designed for a Sunday evening supper or luncheon.

Today's Recipes

"Individual Pigs"—Have as many ercises. large slices of cold boiled ham as "pigs" wanted, on each slice heap cooked spaghetti to which has been added a chopped green pepper, one bacon over each and put in a hot oven crisp. Tuck parsley in each end and

SUGGESTIONS Cleaning Stove Pipe

To clean the lustrous aluminum stove pipe wipe off with coal oil on a soft cloth. Then use a dry cloth.

Keep Hall Spick and Span

First impressions are quite likely to rect it. What would you advise? be lasting ones. Dust the drawing room all you will. Its spotlessness may not shake a guest's conviction- from constipation, digestive disorders it will overshadow your eyes. gained in the hall-that you are a careless housekeeper.

Hall furnishings are so simple that keeping the hall spick and span duces itself largely to having the floors clean.

Bobby Hairpins

Bobby hairpins may be used to fasten curtains back. They do not make holes in the curtains or make them sag as clothespins and pins do.

Hasty, Tasty Sandwich

For each person, beat an egg in a cup, add salt and pepper, fry in small skillet. When done on one side sprinkle chipped dried beef, about a teaspoon, on top, turn and fry lightly. Place on buttered slice of bread and place another buttered slice on top.

Stretched Cream

In large families, whipping cream sometimes seems an expensive luxury. In an emergency you can "stretch" it. Prepare egg whites as for meringue, beating them until stiff, adding granabout equal.

Better Look Out

station where we stopped, mother?" I'm reading a story."

"Well, it's too bad you don't know the name, because little brother got can do little, there's nothing he can't

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

organization, the P. T. A., began what is known as the "Summer ford to pay for private treatment, free Round-Up."

It is a systematic plan to send beginners to school in good physical condition, as free from remedial defects are co-operating. as possible. In my own city, for example, representatives from each local P. T. A. are working with the local Academy of Medicine and the Dental Association and public health authorities to have all children of the proper children, whose parents will co-operate, innoculated against diphtheria.

such services are offered free by the progress. public health authorities. Of course a few parents have conscientious objection to such health preventive measures, and that i,s indeed, their do such a fine job in promoting good privilege. Nevertheless, parents are health in young children that these rapidly being persuaded of its value, and, as a result, diphtheria is fast being blotted out. Many of us will ing decayed teeth and for prescribing see the day, I believe, when it will for the sick. wholly disappear.

found with defective teeth, remedia- couraging his curiosity, stimulating ble defective vision or hearing, or his creativeness and helping him look with adenoids, or diseased tonsils, are forward to the first day at school with urged to have such defects corrected great delight. We want it to be a early in the summer, particularly happy venture for him and him to be where an operation is advised, so that physically fit to stand the strain which the children will be fully recovered this new experience will bring to him.

About six years ago that splendid and ready to enter school in the fall. For those whose parents cannot af-

services are afforded, thanks to the public spirit of clinics, dentists, doctors and public health officials who

This movement all over our country is making parents more thoughtful for the health of the child of this age, who otherwise is frequently neglected. There had been a tremendous emphasis from many sources on the care and health protection of the child during his first few years, and pediaage to enter school next fall, given tricians have done a rare service to a complete physical examination by these very young children and their the family physician or by experts, mothers; but the child from four to provided free by these organizations. six has often been neglected, with There is a particular effort to have all many small physical defects developing which, often lead to all sorts of difficulties later, sometimes proving In practically every community grave barriers to the child's school

> I wish that doctors and dentists, and parents working with them, could doctors and dentists would eventually be out of jobs for filling and extract-

Along with preparing the child physically for school, let us prepare Parents of those children who are him mentally and emotionally by en-

Gladys Glad on Beauty AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

contained in your booklet on "The ach condition, or with constipation, New Figure," I've managed to lose you must modify your diet with attenthe 14 excess pounds that were giving tion to better elimination. If these Lettuce, Green Onion, Radish Salad my figure such "not-so-girlish" lines. conditions do not exist, you must give However, my abdomen is still a bit too particular attention to the cleansing well padded. I feel a few extra exer- of your teeth. Brush your teeth frecises, to supplement the excellent ones quently, and always after eating. And listed in your booklet, would help to use a mouth wash after each brushing. hasten the reduction of this part of An excellent mouth wash can be made my body. Can you prescribe any ex-Ada Lou."

vigorously every day, will help to break up the fatty tissues that have accumulated on your abdomen:

Stand erect, legs apart, palms toteaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a gether overhead. Bending at the waist, little onion juice and enough mayon- swing the hands down between the

Stand erect, feet together, arms raised overhead. Bend back as far as you can, and then bend forward, teuching the floor with the tips of your fingers. Keep your knees stiff during this exercise.

feriority complex, and I'd like to cor-

for uncared-for feeth. You must first FAITHFUL EXERCISING determine the exact cause of the con-"Dear Miss Glad: Since I've been dition and then correct it. If you following the reducing instructions are afflicted with an unhealthy stomby the addition of one-fourth of a teaspoon of borax, one-fourth of a tea-The following exercises practiced spoon of salt, and one-fourth of a tea-

> "Dear Miss Glad: I have extremely small eyes, and although I know that the aperture of the eye can be made larger by plastic surgery, I am unable, at present, to undergo such an operation. Is there anything that I can do to make my eyes appear larger? "Hazel G."

You can make your eyes appear larger by the artistic use of make-up. Get an eye pencil, one with a very With the addition of a candied sweat was an apper thony Van Harm, Cornelius M. Van Husson, Niles; junior representative, Magnus Meier, Wyandotte; freshman representatives Kenneth Major De- With the addition of a candied sweat with the addition of a candied sweat was the potato and some buttered green was the largest class and the highest scholarship record in the highest schola also be made to appear larger by the "Dear Miss Glad: I am afflicted skillful use of eyeshadow cream. Put with an unpleasant breath, and as a a little of the cream on your index result, always feel ill at ease and self- finger tip, and blend it over the upper conscious. This disagreeable condition eyelids. It should be darker at the is slowly but surely giving me an in- lashes, and should shade into almost no color at all. Mascara on the eyelashes makes the lashes, and therefore the whole eye, more attractive. Do Unpleasant breath generally results not rouge your cheeks too heavily, as

All of Us

"Troubled."

Do Women Wish They Were Men? Some Say So But They Don't Mean It

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You've heard them.

So have I.

Heard pretty young things saying moaningly, "I wish I were a MAN!" I heard them say it many a time, but I never believed one of them when she said it. Because why? Because none of them over meant it. They say it, I'll admit, but not one of them would be a man for all the money in the world.

I were a man!"—and say it so sadly, women, not as men. ulated sugar in the proportion of two so pleadingly, so flattering-would level tablespoons for each egg and rather be women. They like being flavoring as usual. Then add the beat- women. Of they like being the kind feels, superior, she pities him, she en whites to whipped cream and no of women that they are. Sweet. Deone to whom it is served will detect pendent. Wistful. Sort of clinging were a fumbling, stumbling child who any difference from full whipped vine effect. Appealing so strongly to cream. The proportion of beaten the sturdy oak impulse in a man. Apwhites and whipped cream should be pealing to the big, strong men. Twising them around their cute little, manicured fingers. Looking up at them, drawing them down to protect. And "What was the name of the last when they say to a man, "I wish I were a man," they say it to "I don't know. Don't bother me, flatter him. They are so little, he is so mighty. She must stay at home, he may wander over all the world. She

do. Who wouldn't be a man?

Well, the majority of women. They wouldn't be men, and what real woman does want to be a man, anyway?

What woman feels inferior to man? Women have been treated brutally for ages. They have suffered, they are suffering still. They would like to have for themselves many of the joys and privileges that men have taken exclusively to themselves—and they hope to get them some day. They have some of them already, and will enjuy The pretty things who say, "I wish more. But they will take them as

A woman does not feel less than man, not if she is a real woman. She looks gently down to him, as if he does not know his way about in life. She educates him, she directs him, she

civilizes him, she shows him the path. Does SHE wish she were a man? Does she mean it, even though she says she does? Don't make me laugh of course, she doesn't!

His Wife: How did that old poem go-"I stood on the bridge at mid-

Him: Must 'a been, "I was still play-

ing bridge at midnight."

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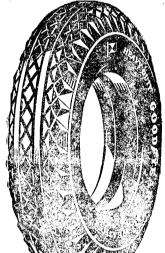
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